### THANKSGIVING DAY IS FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY PEOPLE OF THE NATION

BRITISH TANK BOWLING THEM OVER IN GREAT DRIVE DRIVE INTO ITALY

# AMERICAN AVIATOR GASTON B. MEANS ESCAPES FROM HUN TRIAL UNDER WAY

#### HE LEAPS FROM WINDOW LAWYER UPON STAND

Wanders for Seventy two Davs Be-fore Reaching Holland Boundary Where he Barely Escaped Death

London, Nov. 29.—Lieutenant Pat Concord, N. C. Nov. 29.—Americus rick O'Brien of Momence, Ills., south B. Melville, Chicago lawyer, former at-

O'Brien, who is a sturdy young man of 27, was fring in the American aviation squadron at San Diego. Calif., when he went to Victoria, B. C., and obtained a commission in the Canadian army. Going to France the next year he d'stinguisied himse'f bit great daring over the German. his great daring over the German hnes. On August 18, during a battle in which he was shot in the upper lip, O'Brien fell with his damaged airplane from a heighth of 18, coordinate of the state to offer Mr. Dolling as a witness but if it is decided later it would be be been as the lieutenant spent three.

The train was now sixty miles in side of Germany and straveling at 30 miles an hour. But O'Brien decided to take a desperate chance. He jumped from the train, skinned the whole side of his face, reopening the wound in his lip and losing consciousnes. It was about four o'clock in the morning and the darkness shielded him. When he recovered he was lying in a field.

Fugitive For Days

announced it "partly relies upon" to show a motive.

Rocketeller, who is manager of a Chicago hotel where Medns, Ars. King and party of friends stayed from May but only last; took the stand yester day but only after the detenae Luzbern successful in keeping from the jury most of the least mony the state proposed to bring out.

Announcement to Court

Fugitive For Days

days after which his sole sustenance. Means at the time and she was virtuconsisted of turnips and other vege- ally a prisoner in the hotel.

tables found in fields.

Rockerfeller also testified that tables found in fields. O'Brien did not know the German language but used a little French on a kindly Belgian who was so happy to meet an American in British uni-

form that he sheltered him for several days. The Belgian then gave him old clothes to cover his uniform and Meuse near Namur and the next day was challenged by German sentries who decided he was a peasant.

Namuran Toute to break down the testimony of the witness by asking him if Means and Deith werd on guard restraining.

Mrs. King of her liberty during the month of April, 1917. Rockefeller

Narrowest Escape But his narrowest escape was re-served for his last day as a fugitive when he could see Dutch territory. To circumvent the charg ed wires O"-Brien built a bridge in a nearby wood and threw it across the wires but it broke under his weight and O'Brien received a shock which he says he can still feel. When he recovered he dug with his bare hands a tunnel under the wires and although it was slow progress, after several hours he lad a hole big enough to crawl against eans." I was tipped off by the government against eans." This statement was ordered by then hunted up a British consul and arranged for transportation to Lon-

By Associated Press.

Momence, Ills., Nov. 29.—A laeonic cablegram to his mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Brieh, which read "Escaped from German prison; letter follows." prepared this city for the further stirring news today of the daring es-cape of Flight Lieutenant Patrick

Before taking up aviation five years ago, Patrick O'Brien was a lo omotive engineer on the Santa Fe road.

## KENTUCKY TURKEY EATEN BY WILSON ON THANKSGIVING

Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 29.—Rresident Wilson spent Thanksgiving quietly. He made no engagements during the day, except to attend union services various committees will stream the morning at the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church, where Bishop William F. McDowell preached. The president planned the usual motor ride later. After the church services the president, surrounded by members of his household, enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the White House, prepared, it was stated in Rome, Nov. 29—Heavy artillery fighting is in progress all along the president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the president's turkey this year. farm of South Trimble, clerk of the

# GUARD UPON TRAIN AT CONCORD, N.G.

CAPTURED WHILE ENLISTED DER OF MES, KING 15 NOW BEING TAKEN

Tells of the Finding of Second Will Long Time After the Probating of

rick O'Brien of Momence, lils, soata of Chicago, the first American member of the British flying corps to escape from Germany, has arrived in London. O'Brien eluded he's captors by jamping from the window of a speeding train. He then became a fugitive for 72 days and as his goal was within sight, narowly estaped electrocution from the charged wires along the Holland frontier.

Once Wounded

O'Brien, who is a sturdy young man of 27, was fring in the American aviation squadron at San Diego, Calif., when he went to Victoria, B. C. and obtained a commission in the many along this line was admitted to the squadron at San Diego, Calif., when he went to Victoria, B. C. and obtained a commission in the many along this line was admitted. mony along this line was admitted only testatively, the court reserving the right to have it expanged from

the record later.

efeller, whose testimony the state has announced it "partly relies upon" to show a motive.

"absolutely under the control"

Henry Dietch, one o fthe party at the hotel, who he described as Mean's "watchman" kept a constant surveilwatchman kept a constant surveil-lance of Mrs. King in the hotel. When the defense resumed cross examination of Rockefeller today, Attorney E. T. Cansler undertook to break down the testimony of the wit-

not registered at the hotel until May 3, 1917, but de lared that Deitsh was at the hotel prior to May 1. Pressed For Reply.

Being pressed by Attorney Cansler for a clear statement of his personal

attitude towards Means the witness finally stated:

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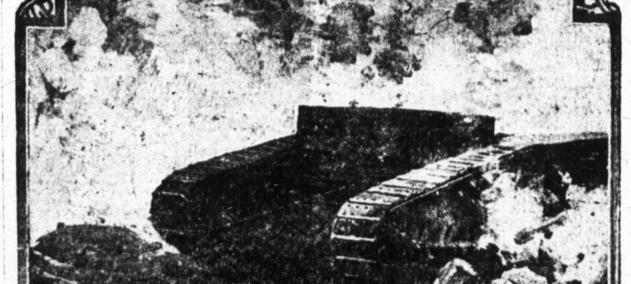
## LACONIC CABLEGRAM IS MOTHER WAR CONFERENCE WILL BE OPENED IN PARIS FRIDAY

Paris. Nov. 29.—The interallied conference will be opened at 19 o'clock tomorrow morning with Premier Clemenceau presiding. The Premier will make a brief speech of welcome, after which the delegates will at once been work. at once begin work.

Before beginning consideration of

the program submitted for examina-tion; the delegates will decide upon the order of their deliberations and the apportionment of questions for discussions by various technical com-mittees. The conterence is called up-on above all to dispose of concrete problems, such as food supplies and the blockade, upon which specialists among the delegates will prepare

president's turkey this year, a forty of importance are reported by the pounder, came from the Kentucky war office today. On the lower Place to river Italian batteries directed a destructive fire at enemy boats.



he regained consciousness he as a German hospital.

Later the lieutenant spent three weeks a prison camp at Courfral before he was started for the interior of Germany. There were three other prisoners under a strong guard in his compartment when O'Brien, as a his compartment when O'Brien, as a had the window opened by com

ritory and capturing many trenches.

Announcement to Court

Then for 72-days he was a fugitive. travelling only at night. He
trudged through fields and swam rivers and canals in Germany, Luxemburg and Belgium before he reached ments made to Rockerfeller by Mrs.
the Dutch frontier. At the time of King at the hotel it could be shown his flight he had a piece of sausage on which he subsided for several. "absolutely under the control" of "absolutely under the control" of

month of April, 1917. Rockefeller answered in the affirmative, whereupon the defense challenged him to show by the hotel record that Deitsh. was there in the mont of April. The witness then admitted that Deitsch was not wentered at the hotel will may be applied to the control of the hotel will be a supported at the suppo

## AMERICAN SOLDIER PNEUMONIA GIVES PRESIDENT WILL PROVES MARVEL TO MUCH CONCERN AT GET PETITION ON FRENCH GENERAL CAMP IN GEORGIA

With the American Arms in By Assembled Free May 29 Surgeon the first American contingest on the first American contingest of the first American continges the following statement.

Never Saw the Like.

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When General Garga made his in the camp this week thing the first and the first American continue the first Ame

Egoles. Bohemians. Russians. Jows. State in this short time they have all become tirts class soliders. But in whis short time they have all become tirts class soliders. General Gorgas believes that the fands of time commission. The pottern was due to the fact that they find be too have the ware to the ware to the ware to the care and their one item to to best the dark mans, and give them a gord beating.

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Lordon, Nov 29.—No chance in the stitutional amendment, and the prohi to patrol was extremely dangerous is reported in today's official comfident of victory. It will be a memoral that he might be a castally with munication. The Belgians repulsed in this torical occasion and in thirty minutes."

Lordon, Nov 29.—No chance in the stitutional amendment, and the prohi zens Friday night which will be ask from here."

Viscount Northcliffe described the enthusiasm that the said he had without many Texas people will attend."

BRITISH TANK EN ACTION ...

CHAWN BY M UGO FOR THE SPHERE LONDON, CO IN JULIED STATES BY MY HERALD CO --

Siled the hearts of the Kaiser's best with panic stricken terror. The British tanks have been run-

aing over the Teuton forces in their big drive, scattering them right and left, also gaining much ter-

One of the famous British tanks that have caused destruction to the German trenches and

# REPORTED HALTED BY ALLIED FORCE DURING MORNING

ATTACKERS THREATENED BY TEND EXERCISES IN METHCOLD WEATHER ODIST CHURCH, SOUTH.

## THREE ARMIES OPPOSE BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE

Cunning is Now Being Employed by Banks of Wichita Falls and Postof-Enginy to Luil recopie to Sense of fice Celebrate National Holiday Enemy to Luil People to Sense of Security so The May Pass

tle of his former vigor of attack and his resorting to the old device of cunning. The Germans have posted plac-ards in Italian which read. "Italians! We have crossed the de-"Italians." We have crossed the desermon, taking as his text the fenses of the Playe. Your defense is words from the nienteenth verse of

thority summarized the situation in While the danger is not yet over, nevertheless it seems to be from a military viewpoint. The enemy cannot

pass being confronted by the combin-ed Italian, British and French for

#### Chief Military Reason.

His chief muttary reason for this view is that the enemy no longer has his fines of communication freely open to the rear, as the winter is breaking his communications in the north and interrupting, if not destroying them to the east. Therefore, he believes the enemy has reached the maximum and must decline from now on, while the Italians and their allies have all

new appeal toward peace. This is an nounced by Cardinal Gasparri, the pal secretary of state who says the pope's desire for a just, Christian and durable peace remains unchanged
On the Bourlon-Fontaine Notre Dame line the British and Germans ontinue their desperate struggle British trying to advance eastward

toward Cambrai and the Germans atcounter-attacks. Positions along this line have changed hands repeatedly in the furious fighting and German efforts to gain the dominating eleva-tion of Bourlon Wood have failed. Sisewhere on the western front there has been strong artillery activity

The crisis in Italy has passed, ac-cording to Major General Maurice of the British war office. The Germans in that region have not attempted any new attacks, in strength, their latest efforts apparently lacking the vigor of those earlier in the week, against the Italion defenses between the Grenta

WAR PROHIBITION

## TELEGRAPHERS FROM RAILROADS

telegraphers throughout the United States have asked increased wages, an eight bour day and pay for Sunday

BRITISH POSITIONS

REMAIN UNCHANGED

The House of Representatives will have under consideration the resolution for a National Prohibition Contone to the prohibition of 14 civic organizations last night to difficult to imagine what to the prohibition of the prohibition can be stitutional amendment, and the prohibition can be stitutional amendment, and the prohibition can be stitutional amendment, and the prohibition can be stitutional amendment.

-Turkey Predominates.

CONDUCTED HERE

Associated Press

Talian Headquarters in Northern italy Wednesday, Nov 28 Brigadier disteral Seriven of the United States Army, accompanied by an aide and the American military attache at Rome, has arrived at headquarters to study the Italian situation and make a series of reports to the American government Major G. M. P. Murphy, head of the American Red Cross in Europe, also is here to coordinate the work of his organization. General Seriven was received by King Victor Elamanuel, who invited him to dinner where the situation was discussed at length.

Cunning is Used.

Reports from the front show that the energy is still present but has little of his former vigor of attack and layed Tschaikowsky's "June Rangerolle". ganist played Tschaikowsky's "June

Rev. N. F. Grafton Preaches. "Let us pass without further bloodshed. We shall be in Viceninza in three days."

Words from the nienteenth verse of the though the product of the thirty-first Psalm, "O how great is thy goodness that thou hast laid up for them that fear Thee."

In reply to this, italian soldiers pest est a placard in German reading. You will never pass."

An emiment American military au thority some American military au thority some American military au thority some valuations. and they become valueless. However many doors of mercy and bounty are opened to us, they do but reveal yet other treasures to come. They show us the store nouses of the Lord, in which are stored up his blessings, over against the time of our need, Just as the husbandman garners his grain after the summer, and stores it against the coming need of winter, so our Heavenly Father has laid up an abundance of blessings, material and spiritual for us, over against the time when we shall know their real value."

World To Work In.

"The Eternal One has linked up with man, and has given him the world to work in". He has said nossess it," and many and must decline from now on, while the Italians and their allies have all their communications from the west of these gifts are only given to and south open and can augment their forces from now on. Consequently it appears to this American as though the enemy had failed in his main project of breaking through into the heart of Italy.

Pope Fenedict is not preparing a and work in has given him the work in her has said to work in her hear said to work in her has said to in and possess it," and many of these who earnestly seek them. Electricity, steam the treasures of the method and steam the treasures of the archives who earnest in the work in him the work in her said to work in her has said to in and possess it," and many of these gifts are only given to those who earnestly seek them. Electricity, steam the treasures of the many of these gifts are only given to those who earnestly seek them. Electricity steam the treasures of the archive in the said to have a sa heart of Italy.
Pope Fenedict is not preparing a and were given by those who search

ed diligently "Of spiritual gifts, we have human ity's greatest heritage from the Jews. Palestine with its sacred traditions, the Ten Commandments, and the Re deemer Himself come to us from the Jews. These are our spiritual gifts from God, and these gifts grow in abundance, as our understanding and appreciation of them grows:

"What have we to be thankful for There are those who tell us that this should be a time of fast and prayer, because of the great tragedy being enacted in Europe. Without going into the many phases of war, let me commend to you that Without going into the many phases of war, let me commend to you that for today you turn your thoughts from the picture of famine, and let them rest thankfully at home where there is plenty. Not that theire is not plenty and more than plenty in the dark picture which demands your best and most careful thought, but in the midst of these things, take a few moments to consider your many few moments to consider your many blessings. Every class of men in the nation, in the state, and in the city has abundant cause for thank upprecedented prosperity. ful for these many blessings today. United Charities Report.

The report of the United Charities was read, and J. C. Hunt was again elected president of the association. The following members of the several churches were appointed on the committee of the United Charities. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, C. C. Knight, and Mes. C. W. Snight. C. C. Knight, and Mrs. C. W. Snider, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, (Seventh and Lamar) H. L. Hunter, and Mrs. Ed Friberg,

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# LOUD IN PRAISE

is too difficult to imagine what is happening five thousand killometers

## CHILD WILL LEAVE FOR TREATMENT AT PASTEUR INSTITUTE

LESIONS OF RABIES FOUND BY DOG'S HEAD.

(From Monday's Daily.
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
If gh of 1410 Fifteenth street, who was The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. If gh of 1410 Fifteenth street, who was bitten last week by a dog then thought to have rapies, will go to Austin to night for special treatment at the Pasteur institute, it having been ascertained from the examination of the dog's head, which was sent there for examination, that it had rabies.

The child is thought to be progressing well, although the wounds from the dog's teeth are much inflamed, Mrs. High reported this afternoon.

Mail, who wsited Moscow last week. M. Moraloft, a private soldier, has been appointed commander in chief of the Moscow military district. The streets are filled with crowds of sight-seers, the correspondent says, and the shops are open but business generally is at a standstill, as everybody? discussing politics. All administrative offices are in confusion.

The relations between the classes and the masses are rice strained than ever before. The masses are being

High reported this afternoon. Lever before. The masses are being Several other dogs in the neighbor told that the classes will have to pay hood are known to have been bitten by their wages. The Bolsheviki have orthis same dog, and the police department has issued a warning to all persons who believe their animals to have count, but, according to the corre-

been so bitten to keep them close at spondent, the average family in Moshome or to notify the department if cow cannot exist on this sum. they wish to have them killed.

# REPORED STOLEN

(From Monday's Daily

other parts. The police desire that Sentiment developed among representatives citizens co-operate with them sentatives already here in favor of a in every way, making reports as soon declaration of war against Germany's as the loss of the car is discovered allies. Austria, Turkey and Eulgaria and giving as much detail as possible i doubtless will be strengthened by the Every effort is being made to check party of a dozen or more members of the thefts and to apprehend the congress about to return from a visit

#### Council for Defense Meets in Austin to Aid Drouth Victims ed legislation will be talked over soon between the president and capital

# DAUGHTER OF CZAR

here today on her way to San Francis-co where, she admitted, she is to meet Miss Tatiano Romanoff, daughter of the deposed emperor of Russia.

Mrs. Carver seemed perturbed when
it became known that she was to chaperon and act as a guardian for the for-mer Grand Duchess. Mrs. Carver was

accompanied here by her husband who arrived from Russia the latter

## **BOLSHEVIKI HAVE** ENTIRE CONTROL CITY OF MOSCOW

Bolsheviki program and to arrest the

**NEW SESSION ON** 

Washington, Nov. 26.—Continued stupendous appropriation bills and

other war legislation will be feature:

Slayers of Liston

finding of the wrecked

his wife.

Dr. Beverly You the institution.

Are Expected to Be Made to Pay Penalty

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 26.—With

lames Liston, Jr., secretary to Mayor Davis, would be arrested before night The suspect is an ex-convict. The ro

bers secured \$600 from Liston after shooting him late Saturday night on his own doorstep and within sight of

Later this morning it was announced

the case also was abound this train it is said, but was not molested be

cause of an incomplete description in the hands of the Amarillo officers. Officers left here this morning for

Receive Reports of

their work today, the various sub-committees of the legislative investi-

**Inquiry Committees** 

DECEMBER THIRD

CONGRESS BEGINS

London, Nov. 26.—Moscow is under the complete control of the Bolsheviki military committee, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail, who visited Moscow last week.

ext few weeks: On Dec. 12—

Multograph operator, \$1,000 Local and assistant inspector of botlers (male), \$1,500 to \$2,000. Local and assistant inspector of hulls (male), \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Laboratory assistant in leather tech-nology (male), \$1,200. Econom.c geologist (male), \$3,000. On Dec. 26—

month, and subsistance while engaged in field work applications for the following will be

Plant quarantine inspector (male), \$1 200 to \$2,500. Assistant inspector of cannon forgings (male) and machining operations (male), \$1,200 to \$2,400.

Clerk qualified in statistics or accounting (male), \$1,000 to \$1,800.

Draftsman (architectural, mechanical structural steel marks. structural steel, navy yard ser-

B. Where not otherwise specified (a) persons of either sex may ap-ply for examination, and (b) salaries are for the period of one year.

# OWNER FAILS TO

The second check given by R. E. Marlow for a team of mules, claimed to have been stolen, is still in the hands of Sheriff Hawkins awaiting the claimant's proof of ownership. the claimant's proof of ownership.

# HENRYETTA, OKLA, the conditions of wienta rains, but has been observed that there can be no change in the present conditions so long as the citizens are satisfied with them. The principal agitators of the scheme are prepared to go to a great deal of trouble to get a municipal action.

**Number of Auditors** Austin, Texas, Nov. 26.—Resuming of the Industrial Workers. The men were arrested in an automobile a short distance from Weleetka, where the wreck took place, and were taken to Wetumka, the county seat.

The death list in the wreck remained at three today, which included to the county seat. ed at three today, which included J. S. Robertson of Sapulpa, veteran engineer, who stayed at his post until after the obstructions, which had been chained to the train, threw the engine into the dich; W. H. Wyre of Sher gation into the affairs of the south-western insane asylum. Mr. Sentell, chairman of the committee, said that they found the institution well kept and clean and in fact the management was in a high state of efficiency. He Texas, student tireman, and Bert, also of Sherman, a fireman, compliments the administration of Dr. Beverly Young, superintendent of were killed.

### Jennings Is Hopeful That Oil Strike Is

#### **BLOODY BAYONETS** SLAUGHTER HOUSE IN WICHITA FALLS OF BRITISH ARMY IS BEING URGED TELL WHOLE STORY

MRS. T. B. SMOCK URGES NECES- FIGHTING IS CARRIED FORWARD COUNTY JUDGE HARRIS ISSUES SITY FOR ESTABLISHMENT AT CLOSE QUARTERS, FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO PROPRIETORS.

## NO SYSTEM AT PRESENT BOURLON WOOD IS TAKEN NEWSIES ARE INCLUDED

Declares That There is Now No System in Vogue Here With Reference
To Sanitation in Butchering.

Ten Thousand Prisoners Are Sald
Have Been Placed in Cages
Result of Byng Drive.

(From Monday's Daily.)

There is considerable talk at present from the city board of health and other interested parties as to the advisability of a municipal slaughter morning found the battle line of the weary but determined British troops and other interested parties as a distribution of a municipal slaughter house, for Wichita Falls.

Mrs. T. B. Smock has been looking into the matter carefully, and has a good deal of data on the subect. Mrs. Smock says that at present there is no system whatever as to the slaughter-system whatever as to the slaughter-system whatever as to the slaughter-sistance on the part of the Germans. quarters this afternoon that all doss found at large, until it has developed whether rabies has been communicated from these bites, run the risk of being shot; not alone by officers but by private individuals who may fear to have them running at large.

FOUR AUTOMOBILES

BOURGEOISE REPORTED

On Dec 26—
Explosives engineer (male), \$2,500

Automobile inspector, discorcycle inspector of metor, transportation for safety they are signed by Lenine and Trotwords and most saintary conducted meant markets in the state inspector of the support of the government. They are signed by Lenine and Trotwords and most saintary conducted meant markets in the state, there is nothing to force struggled bitterly at close quarters this afternoon that all dogs hot port of the force of dogged in and out of saloons with the force of the custom of the news-system whatever as to the slaughter no possibility of inspection of the animals either before on after they are signed by desired the force of motor, transportation (male) \$75 to \$150 per most says that at present there is no dodge in and out of saloons with the force of the government of the part of the supports of the support of motor stransportation (male) \$75 to \$150 per most says that Wightia Falls has the best of the part of the support of the state inspector of motor, transportation (male) \$75 to \$150 per most says that at present there is no dodge in and out of saloons with the force of the animals of food, and therefore no possibility of inspection of the animals either part and which had system whatever as to the slaughter no possibility of inspection of the animals of food, and therefore no possibility of inspection of the animals of food, and therefore no possibility of inspection of the animals of food, and therefore no possibility of inspection of the support of the government. The support of the government of the force of dogged in the force of degen in the force of the part of the force of the pa

menace to the public health.

Paris Has One.

The first municipal slaughter house in the United States was erected at Paris, Texas, in 1909, at a cost of about \$10,000. This abattoir is equipped with a slaughtering department, chill room, cooler, tank room or reduction plant, power house, dressing room, toilet room, and storage room for fertilizer; the plant having a daily capacity of about thirty beeves, according to the bulletin of the United cording to the bulletin of the United States department of Agriculture. Today some few of the enemy States department of Agriculture. remained in Bourlon to be mapped up,
The mayor of Paris at that time, E. but all the main steers of the place.
H. McCuistion, took a great interest in had been cleared and it was surround the plant, and published the following ed by a strong force of British sel-statement in the bulletin above men-tioned:

A little to the southwest of here

front there was no infantry action of importance.

Prisoners continue to arrive at the houses, hogs were kept for the purposes of destroying the offal and waste British cages from the front. Nearly out on such a large scale. Pilots have poses of destroying the offal and waste British cages from the front. Nearly out on such a large scale. Pilots have attacked infantry and gun crews indiscriminately wherever they encountered them and have inflicted heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them and have inflicted heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them and have inflicted heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them and have inflicted heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and them are heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the heavy casual-in the capture of Bourlon wood and the heavy casual-in the heavy ca only water used was ordinarily from a pool on the premises, or a shallow well. In either case it was about as session of one of the most important. filthy as it could be. During the summer season, flies were about the
premises in untold millions and as
soon as the animals were slaughtered

of territory and its occupation holds soon as the animals were slaughtered of territory and its occupation holds they would rise up from the dump out the possibility that the Germans heaps, and cover the carcasses. The eventually will be forced to withdraw their lines to the northwest.

Overlooks Cambrai. The Bourlon position also overlooks Cambrai, but this city might be a hard nut to crack because the central part is walled and many suburbs radiate

months showed an average profit of low agreed to this, but stipulated that the check be turned over to Sheriff to do his killing at this slaughter to do his killing at this slaughter house, and the animals were inspected before being killed, and the meat the cam. Sheriff Hawkins still has the learn. Sheriff Hawkins still has the learn. Sheriff Hawkins still has the learn of the plant was under constant supervision, and there was no opportunity for slackness in any of the many processes through which meat goes, between the time it walks into the salughter house, and is carried out to the markets.

Be Good Here.

A good many people are of the opin.

That the Germans attached greatest importance to Bourlon wood and the life was fully evidenced by the enemy single handed. As he fired he worked importance to Bourlon wood and the life way back until he reached one of his own patrols.

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One of the youngest British airmen was flying at a low aitlitude when four any of the many processes through which meat goes, between the time it walks into the salughter house, and is carried out to the markets.

Be Good Here.

A good many people are of the opin.

Spectacular Battle. Spectacular Battle.

The fighting over the wooded slopes of this elevation has been among the most spectacular of the war, for the occupation of the forest was due largely to the work of the tanks and airmen. who paved the way for the onrushing infantry. A number of iron monitors led the advance to Bourlon wood Friday with British planes circling over the enemy at a height of from 30 to 5 feet and carrying on a vigorous warfare with their machine guns and hombs. It was hard feet the service of the bombs. It was hard fighting but the advance was continued successfull until the northeast corner of the wood to the was reached, where the tanks were und the held up by a strong force of the enemy, glad to British airmen, who had been fighting close to the ground, deliberately charged down on the enemy infantry with machine guns pumping a stead; stream of bullets into the German ranks. The battle was short and de-cisive. The airplanes wheeled and re-

Almost immediately the Germans it is understood that many of the delivered a heavy counter attack on the troops who had penetrated the hamlet and after a stiff engagement forced them to withdraw again to the large of People

struggled in the open.

Little by little the Germans were forced to give ground at the northwest edge of the wood around Bourlon village until the British infantry reached the blood stained streets of the hamlet once more. Dusk settled down about the contending forces but they still continued to shoot and thrust at one another in the gathering darkness.

No more grim tragedy has been entered.

## SALOONS WARNED TO KEEP MINORS OUT OF PLACES

xposed to Influence of Such Places Even for Short Time. (From Monday's Daily.)

Formal announcement was made to-County Probation Officer Shelton, that minors must be kept out of all This is particularly with reference to newsboys sellng papers. "It has been the custom of the news-

In case of the latter, conviction will mean instant revocation of the saloon ported only into those parts of the man's license." Newspapers have been requested to notify all carriers that they are not to enter saloons to sell the papers.

ing it and continuing to push ahead and Savannah. on the northwest side Is Graphic Chapter.

The work of British airplanes during the present offensive forms a graphic chapter in itself. Despite the vile

battles between German infantry and British airmen flying as low as thirty feet above the ground. Never before has this kind of warfare been carried out on such a large scale. Pilots have He was caught in the shell fre and machine guns.

The nature of the fighting can be

seen from the expertence of a British pilot, whose machine, literally shot to pieces by rifle and machine guz fire, and who finally crashed down behind his own lines with ten bullet holes through his clothing, although he him-

Many of the airmen nave had miraculous escapes from death and some of course have paid the full price and have gone to swell the toll of brave, men who have given their lives for their king and country. Among the the claimant's proof of ownership.

The team was bought about ten days ago. Three Lays later a man came along and claimed that the mules were his and that he had only "loaned" them to the man who had sold them tie said they could be identified by the letter "P" stamped on the shoes. This seemed conclusive and business rivalry this could not be done. The city then bended to the work."

The mayor is further quoted as say intact hat he would be fully satisfied with pring the original purchase price. Mr. Mar
The came along and claimed that the had only "We tried for two years to induce it to man yaburbs radiate from it, form. In an any suburbs radiate from it, form. In an

Here is other his opponents as he swept by. The fourth machine gun kept firing and the aviator, in a spirit of boyish mischief, leaned over the side of his car and wriggled his fingers in joyous derision at the German. Just as he was in the midst of this interesting perior the midst of this interesting perior the midst of this interesting perior the midst of the arrival formance, his opponent put a buller formance, his opponent put a buller infected premises. man's open hand.

# MAY GO TO FARM FROM GALVESTON

ranks. The battle was short and decisive. The airplanes wheeled and rewheeled over the heads of the Germans and maintained such an intensive fire that the defenders were forced to retre from the position after suffering considerable losses. The tanks then pished on, the conquest of the wood being completed and an entering wedge-has been driven into the village.

Counters Are Heavy.

Almost immediately the Germans

By Associated Press
Galveston, Texas, Nov. 26.—Agents of the department of justice here have department of the part days on having opened up their country to the unrestricted cattle markets of the hation.

"Every citizén owes it to himself and his neighbors to keep his county tick free. Each one should make it his business to see that no ticky cattle, horses or mules are driven into the country and civil guards has been increased along the water front to insure enforcement of the village.

Counters Are Heavy.

Almost immediately the Germans it is understood that many of the rules regarding the barred zones.

It is understood that many of the

#### Informing of People Upon Reason for War **Urged By Government**

A. E. Bestor, director of the speak-ing division of the committee on pub-lic information, has issued letters to all of the important clubs and organizations in the country, pointing out the necessity of educating public opin-ion as to why the United States is at war, and what is at stake in the world conflict.
The Rotary Club of Wichita Falls

The standing of the towns is as follows: Dallas 24. Wichita Falls, Fortworth and Denison 5, Abilene 4, Paris, Texarkafa and Amerillo 3, Waco and Cleburne 2. Sherman and San Angelo 6 Houston and resume his work with the federal conciliator. Mr. Jennings (expressed himself today a sheing congressed himself today a sheing congressed himself today a sheing congressed himself today as being congressed himself today as being congressed himself towns. BUSSIAN CONSUL WILL

REFUSE TO HOLD POST
San Francisco, Nov. 20.—A. M. De Wywoodzeff, Russian consult general. Bere announced today, that he had resigned his post, being unable to adhere to the Bolsheviki government.

The standing of the towns is as follows: Dallas 24. Wichita Falls, Fortward and service of the clust thrust at one another in the gathering that a one another in the gathering that a one another in the gathering that a one another in the gathering that continued to shoot and the trust at one another in the gathering that continued to shoot and the trust at one another in the gathering that continued to shoot and the service of the clust has received one of the letters, with an are received one of the letters, with an information blank enclosed, in his received one of the letters, with an are received one of the letters, with an are received one of the letters, with an are received one of the letters, with an information blank enclosed, in his information blank enclosed, in his first to be filled out the popular the follows: Dallay as the fill thrust at one anothering the gathering that concluding the service of the club was the fill as received one of the letters, with an information blank enclosed. In the fill thrust at one anothering the pathering that the pathering that the pathering that the pathering the pathering that the pathering the pathering that the pathering that the pathering the pathering that the pathering that

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Special to The Times. Washington, Nov. 26.—For the purpose of increasing this country's meat supply, the act of Aug. 30, 1890, which prohibits the importation of anian. NEWSIES ARE INCLUDED

Infested with or exposed to any disease, was amended by the act of Aug.

10, 1917, known as the "Food Production Act," so as to althorize the secretary of agriculture, in his discretion and under such joint regulations as may be prescribed by the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of the secretary immediate slaughter at ports of entry of cattle infested with the spienetic-fever t.ck, from Mexico, Central and South America, and the islands of the day by County Judge Harris, through Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea.

County Probation Officer Shelton, Pursuant to the nurposes and provise that minors must be kept out of all ions of this act, joint regulations have Wichita Falls saloons by the proprietors under pain of revocation of their conditions under which license to do business in this city. This is particularly with reference to Only Wholesome Meat.

For the protection of domestic cat

tle from diseases which might be and to make certain that only whole morning, "especially when there are extras. There is no doubt that their that source, the requirements prescribed by the act and by the regulations and the termination extrastical enterprise the importation and classical enterprise in the comparison of the comparison extra the importation and classical enterprise in the importation and classical enterprise in the comparison of the importation and classical enterprise in the control of the comparison enterprise in the control of the governing the importation and slaugh-ter of these cattle are very strict. Cat-tle may not be imported from any of the countries mentioned in which it shall be determined by the secretary of agriculture that footand-mouth d.s. ease exists; nor may cattle be import "Judge Harris will deal with both the boys and the saloon proprietors.

"Judge Harris will deal with both been exposed to any disease other than splenetic fever. They can be imthe quarantine line at the ports of entry designated in the regulations, which are as follows: Galveston, Port Arthur, Texas City, New Orleans, Mobile. Pensacola, Jacksonville, Tampa Secretary's Permit Required.

A permit from the secretary of ag-riculture is required for each consignment of cattle offered to rimportation The cattle must be slaughtered at an official slaughtering establishment at weather, which compelled them to operate within a few feet of the ties on the enemy with bombs and ties on the enemy with the fed-enemy wi "Almost every person operating meat markets in the city maintained a staged in the village of Mouvres, into separate slaughter house, at which he slaughtered the animals sold at his market. The structures were rough ed the Germans out of the southern half. Elsewhere along the Cambrai half, and in accordance with the federal meat inspection and regularities on the chemp with bombs and and rendered invaluable assistance both in reconnaissance and offensive spected upon arrival at port of entry and after unloading to be held in accordance with the federal meat inspection and regularities on the chemp with bombs and and rendered invaluable assistance both in reconnaissance and offensive spected upon arrival at port of entry and after unloading to be held in particular to the southwest of here another intense struggle was being the original to the southwest of here another intense struggle was being the original to the southwest of here another intense struggle was being the original to the southwest of here another intense struggle was being the original to the southwest of here another intense struggle was being the original to the control of the southern the original to the original to the control of the southern the original to the control of the southern the original to the origina quarantine for not less than five con-secutive hours of daylight during which time they shall be subjected to such inspection and tests as may be necessary. Movement of the cattle fro mthe vessels to the salughter house at port of entry is required to be carefully supervised and all plat-forms, chutes and conveyances used in handling the animals must be dis-infected. The hides of the cattle, aft-er slaughter, are required to be disin-fected and if cattle having anthrax are found their hides and carcasses

The provisions of these regulations do not apply to tick infested cattle im-ported from Mexico into Texas for pur-

The reason why the new posters will go up in 118 counties is because the cattle raiser sin the counties have fol-

The announcement of the lifting of Counties Opened to All Cattle Markets

quarantine on each of the remaining infected premises.

"Cattle, therefore, at last may be shipped to the free pens at any public stock yards and reshipped as stockers or feeders. The county's cattle now can be sold on the open market without hindrance in competition with all other quarantine-free cattle.

"Improved beef and dairy cattle can "Improved beef and dairy cattle can now safely be brought in from tick-free territory to build up the beef and milk breeds of the country.

milk breeds of the country.

Keep Counties Tick Free.

"The people of these freed counties are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts to rid their territory of this dangerou sand expensive cattle pest. They are to be congratu-

dipping.

Farmers in other countles who are tired of the old potsers and who want the new ones have only to follow the advice on the old ones: Dip That Tick."-

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FORMER FERGUSON APPOINTEE ON TRIAL AT FORT WORTH

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 26.—Dr. E.
D. Fyke, formerly appointed state
health officer, is on trial in federal
court today on a charge of violating
the Harrison narcotic law. Fyke was
appointed by Governor Ferguson but
the appointment was later revoked.

### WITHIN FEW DAYS Four autos have been stolen here within the last two days, three of which have been recovered by the podepartment. It is reported from Worth that seven have been tolen there within the same time, and he authorities there, as well as here, believe that there is a widely organ-

ized gang of auto thieves operating over a large territory.

The police department wish to warn The police department wish to warn all car owners to guard their cars as of the legislative program of the session in congress which is to open draining the gasoline from the tank disconnecting the wiring and using levery precaution possible. Also warning has been issued not to leave cars on the street longer than is absolutely concern, like prohibition and woman necessary, as a good many cars have suffrage, will be pressed for consider. on the street longer than is absolutely concern, like prohibition and woman necessary, as a good many cars have suffrage, will be pressed for considen stripped of tires, cushions and eration, her parts. The police desire that Senting

congress about to return from a visit to the battle fronts in Europe. There is expectation at the capital that the president may deal with the his opening address to the othe of congress. Bond issue plans and other propos

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Nov. 26.—The state council for defense, with Governor Hobby present and O. S. Dunlap presiding, met today and gave consideration to the question of relief of farmers and stockmen, in the drought ers and stockmen in the drought stricken section of the western por-tion of the state. The food conservathe capture of one suspect and the ton campaign which is now engaging the attention of the state administration was also discussed. Before ad tion was also discussed. Before adjournment of the council it is expected which the assassins fled, police today that some decisive action will be taken for relieving the situation in west were heartened to believe that all of the slayers of James L. Liston, Sr. prominent saloon man and father of Texas. The session today is execu-

Austin, Texas, Nov. 26.—Governor Hobby today appointed Bayliss Earle of Waco as a member of the commit-tee of twenty-one named Saturday afternoon to proceed to Washington and confer with the president, secretary of the treasury and the national food dmin strator on the question of relief for the drought stricken section of west Texas.

#### that dnother suspect had been taken off a train at Amarillo Sunday night. He had a large sum of money, said to have been \$285. The third suspect in Red Light District Is Now Mere Memory; **Most Houses Vacant**

(From Monday's Daily Wichita Falls 'red light' district, one of the most notorious in the state while it flourished, which was closed several months ago, is now only a memory. A few of the score or more of houses in the district are inhabited but they are not being used for immoral purposes Many of the houses are being moved off the lots and taken

Some of these houses in the "honky tonk" days rented for as much as a committee consisting of Representation paid in the form of "notes" given in a pretended sale of the property. But in the great major ty of cases there were foreclosure or surrender proceed. ings before the property was paid out. The rouses were then "sold" again on the same plan sometimes to the same

"The "district" occupied ground badly needed for industrial and rail-road purposes and it is probable there will be no difficulty in disposing of l be no difficulty in disposing of lots to purchasers for legitimate

## **COMES TO AMERICA** FOLLOWING ESCAPE Soldier Sentenced

By Associated Press.

Denver, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Margaret
Barr Carver, wife of an American
banker with Petrograd interests, is

# to Long Prison Term;

and left this afternoon for San Mar-cos where he will inspect the South-west Toxas State Normal Representa-

tive Johnson leaves to make an in-spect on of the State Normal at Den-

ton, while Representative McDowrs

leaves this evening for Huntsville to

ther three men are yet to be tried unk. thile not charged with the actal come, planned the fatal ride, acording to the evidence, which ended in Burns' death on a road near this

## **GOOD SALARIES** BEING OFEERED BY GOVERNMENT

NUMBER OF PLACES OPEN UNDER VICE BOARD.

Vacancies in the civil service de partments are on the vaccinese and a great many examinations are listed for the near future. The following examinations are scheduled during the

On Dec. 12—
Junior assistant in marketing dairy products (male), \$1,200 to \$1,800.
Laboratory apprentice, \$540.
Aid grade 1, \$600.
Laboratory assistant, \$900.
Aid, grade 2, \$720.

ceived at any time: ghwav engineer (male), \$1,800 to

the original purchase price. Mr. Marimonths showed an average profit of mans have evacuated the civilian politic check be turned over to Sheriff to do his killing at this slaughter walties.

# LEADS TO ARREST AT

Reat deal of trouble to get a municip pal abattoir, if they can be assured that the citizenship desire such a plant. With a view to finding out how this matter stands, the city board of health requests that any person having any views on the subject, either for or against; should write to the papers stating their ideas, and the board of health would be very glad to see a fetter to the papers on this subject.

the institution.

Senator Decherd returned today fast train drove into a rail placed from an investigation of the livestock sanitary commission at Fort Worth ond obstruction a short distance away, and Denison less than the livestock sanitary commission at Fort worth ond obstruction a short distance away.

Austin, Texas. Nov. 26.—T. C. Jennings, state labor commissioner, who returned today from Houston, where he has been in connection with the navy has not let down on the physical examination, merely because she needs men.

The standing of the towns is as follows: Dallas 24, Wichita Falls, Fort and will make no concessions, he still worth and Denison 5, Abilene 4, Paris, the standing of the towns is as follows: Dallas 24, Wichita Falls, Fort worth and Denison 5, Abilene 4, Paris, the standing of the towns is as follows: Dallas 24, Wichita Falls, Fort worth and Denison 5, Abilene 4, Paris, the standing of the towns is as follows: By Associated Press. Convicted of Murder

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# PICKS UP AGAIN **OVER DISTRICT**

Be Good Here.

A good many people are of the opinion that what benefitted the conditions of Para would equally benefit the conditions of Wichita Falls; but

some thicket, or in a swamp, and im-immediately surrounding each of the

heaps, and cover the carcasses

odor, naturally, of course, was terrific, and indeed, the whole surroundings

hogs were kept for the pur-

the track and then hit a secestruction a short distance away.

Michita Falls tied with Fort Worth
and Dentson last week for first place
in the substations for navy recruits.

Recruiting over the whole district has
picked up splendidly in the last two
weeks, and there is every indication of
its keeping up. Foremen are still in
great demand, and more mess attend
ants can be used Fifty six men for
the navy were recruited in the Dallas
district last week; though the fact that
there were 225 applicants, shows that (From Monday's Daily.)

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Mineral Wells will have this advan- cattle fatten more swiftly. tage over Wichita Falls in the contest for the Northwest Texas Insane Hospital: Mineral Wells is the home of Crazy Water.

#### LET AMERICA DECLARE WAR AGAINST AUSTRIA.

Even so pacifist a person as Senator Stone of Missouri is reported as favor-States against Austria-Hungary. Such tion: a declaration is one of the matters "The pen is mightler than the that will be taken up by Congress at sword." its approaching session.

and its kaiser and autocratic governnationalities and subject peoples is was talking about.

rationalities and subject peoples is considered.

The lack of a declaration of war against Austria-Hungary is more than likely Endering the United States in the co-operation it ought to give Italy. This fact has been commented upon more than once by leading Italians. Nothing except a great victory over the Teutonic forces would more hearten the Teutonic forces would more hearten the Hungary by the United States.

The House of Hapsburg is as much an enemy to democracy as the House lands are untrue, is of no particular the considered.

But the Germans long ago took in the full significance of that sentence, and, having gained it, they are putting it into practice in an effort to defeat it into practice in an effort to defeat the full significance of that sentence, and, having gained it, they are putting it into practice in an effort to defeat the full significance of that sentence, and, having gained it, they are putting it into practice in an effort to defeat the full significance of that sentence, and having again where cover the Siberian corn lands.

General Kaledines, holding the bread supplies, is master of the situation and those is mas

Austria-Hungary has been as ruthless, ed, they do damage. in its disregard of the rights of hu. The American government-the Al-

the whole list of horrors. at war for crimes against our own mans. rights and our own dignity. We can- The Allies need now, more than not make "fish of one and fowl of an ever before, now, in fact, before it is however, that after January 1, 1918 it other" of our enemies. Right war- too late, to launch a definite camranted a declaration of war against paign the purpose of which will be censes will have to be issued for the Austria-Hungary months ago. Expedito spread into every corner of the year.

#### AID FOR THE WEST SOUND . United States and its allies.

the people to grow more food stuffs. winning of the war should by no food stuffs and the elimination of minute details, such as cable facili-waste will go far toward winning the ties and publication facilities in every

ly high for all sorts of food stuffs, favor of those who are fighting the Wichita Falls. feed for stock which they themselves battle of all the nations. were unable to grow, and clothing. modest though it may have been, for themselves and the members of their side of Germany, but the wealthy families. Their money has been extradesmen, who owe much to the Hun.

the war, they are going to have to take steps to counteract the evil in the committee are to raise finance that crop. They have no fluences of a German propaganda be. funds for the prosecution of the war. money with which to do this.

As a result, hundreds of families friendly neighbors. have spent their last pennies for stout wagons, and bundling the members of their families within, they have set taken out East, leaving their farms to take care of themselves.

What do they plan to do? -

They plan to get day labor in the cities of the East-anything that will supply food for their families and themselves.

They are despondent. They have soned gas. seen their cattle starve and their mask, not to mention the fact that gage is due and they having nothing the world atmosphere.

abandoned their farms and ranches.

Governor W. P. Hobby has asked the Federal Government for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to be used to aid these people. No charity is sought. The Governor asks merely for

THE WICHITA TIMES a credit. It is a, business proposition because he knows that the country needs the food stuffs that should be grown on these abondoned farms another year, and that the farmers will best serve their country in the field. rather than in the factory. These men are experts in agriculture, but unskilled labor in the towns and cities toward which they are journeying.

much to the nation. An investment of CORRESPONDENT OF MORNING GENERAL \$50,000,000 in the West should be more POST WRITES OF PRESENT SENTS Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita than repaid by the crops of next year.

Falls as second-class mail matter.

Every year in the West is not a dry Every year in the West is not a dry

year. When there is sufficient molsture, no country will grow better crops
of grain and forage and nowhere will

by Associated Press.

London, Nov. 27.—The Russian revolutionists have made "a ghastly failure" at their attempt at administration according to the Petrograd cor

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business, and not misconstrue a re- adds:

ing a declaration of war by the United Edward Bulwer Lytton's terse asser-

as under the domination of the kaiser jamming this sentence into their heads for its daily bread. ment is as much the enemy of demo- along with dozens of others. left it cracy as Prussia. The count against corner of their brains. Maybe they a great part of Little Russia, the lower level congratulated the company, say-Germany, when oppression of smaller didn't believe Lytton knew what he

an enemy to democracy as the House lands are untrue, is of no particular D. C. Colp Testifies of Hohenzollern. The government of moment. So long as they are believ-

manity as the German government. Hes, in fact,-cannot remain in the Both are partners in frightfulness and war on an equal footing with Wilhelm's vandals unless they employ We are at war against a system- in their warfare weapons equally as against an tdea—as much as we are effective as those in use by the Ger-

lency now demands that the declara-earth. "The Truth About Germany." employes in the engineers department tion be made.

The observation of the commission.

The other suprommittees are today

Such a campaign should not be tempted in "hit or miss" fashion. The The administration is calling upon importance of such a campaign in the It is known that the growing of means be underestimated. The most

gathering.

The men who grew them have had to support their families. Prices have been abnormally high for all sorts of food stuffs, favor of those who are tighting the content of the properties of the properti

Even now Sweden hangs uncertain. The Socialists oppose war on the pended.

Many of these men have mortgages flict upon the side of the Central nounced today by Prof. W. F. Doughty, state superintendent of public instruc-

ing used to warp the minds of our thrift

There is every reason, on the other

Germany is using this weapon. It may be likened to the Hun's poi-A ALE .

The Allies do not even wear a gay no steps have been taken to purify

CONDITIONS

tion, according to the Petrograd cor-respondent of the Morning Post, It is sincerely to be hoped that the writing under the date of Saturday, he

constituent assembly will take place.

Calls Attention to Facts.

"Meantime I would call attention to

the following facts.
"The vast gold reserve of the Russian empire, which was removed from sian empire, which was removed from Petrograd to the Kremlin in 1913 was later carried still further into the ceremony marked the presentation of

piracy and murder against Americans. Maybe it is the 'cramming systapidly capturing those remaining terthat Germany was, but that country tem" of the American school, which ritories upon which Russia relies. The general first read the

Volga provinces and Turkestan—the ing: area which feeds all Russia. This Occasions arise frequently in war, union is extending and promises to and will arise frequently again where

## Regarding Highway

will be necessary again materially to increase the force as the new state liyear. He estimated that by early next year there will be approximately fifty

fact as to the real war aims of the United States and its allies.

The other sun-committees are today engaged in the compilation of their reports which will in time, be submitted to the central committee.

#### Wheat Substitutes Will Be Exhibited

It is not possible for thousands of itely, and a "pen army" of trained the girls of the country clubs, under

#### Doughty Appointed To Aid In Savings Campaign in State

be paid, regardless of whether the paign which is being engineered in tion that he has been appointed by places produced anything or not.

Sweden will have its effect. If these men are to make a crop Always a pioneer, there is no reaCommittee to represent the activities this year and help the country win son why the United States should not all institutions of the state. The dufunds for the prosecution of the war and to inculcate the principles of thrift in the minds of the American public, thereby eliminating waste and increasing production.

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 27.—With all of the testimony in and transcripts of the judged in the hands of the members of the court martial the first se-

one cent additional each month after January, 1918. City and county school superintendents and heads of the educational institutions of higher learning were today advised of the defor inaugurating the campaign. today advised of the details,

### TO BURT CHILTON

# **GIVEN AMERICANS** IN RECENT RAID

SENTS COVETED MEDALS TO FIFTEEN OFFICERS AND MEN.

TO DECORATING MEN WITH FOREIGN MEDALS.

Associated Press business, and not misconstrue a request which has been made by business, not misconstrue a request which has been made by business, not misconstrue a request which has been made by business men—not beggars.

AN ARMY OF WRITERS NOW NATION'S NEED.

Every school boy of today quotes

Every school boy of today quotes

Calls Attention to Facts.

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov 27.—Decortions of any officers or men of the American navy by foreign which made Russia and the empire are not idle and those who know Russian history understand perfectly well be opposed by Secretary Daniels. He declared today that the decoming clear. The elections to the constitution to constituent assembly will take place.

Calls Attention to Facts.

It is difficult to make a distinction scrawled this in his copy book when between the enemies which this government is fighting. Austria may not have been guilty of the overtexts of levery congressman was educated.

Not a member of Congress but interior is in safe hands.

"General Kaledine, the man of the united Cossackdom is in secure possession with trustworthy and disciplined troops of all arms, of all those company by the French general complined troops of all arms, of all those regions of European Russia that produced a harvest this year, and is today.

or its daily bread.

Vast Union.

"A vast union, under the name of the ranks showing where the men

saluted, and received their individual crosses. The general congratulated each. Next the non-commissioned of Association Meeting then returned to their places in the ranks.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex. Nov. 27.—Testifying today before the legislative investigating committee, D. C. Colp. secretary of the state highway commission stated that there had been friction in the commission relative to appointments. commission relative to appointments men killed in the raid asking him to made, but that the force was now see they were sent to the next kin in being gradually reduced. He declared, the United States.

#### **Sutton Is Appointed** By Fire Commission Its Chief Engineer

By Associated Press Austin , Tex., Nov. 27.—The state fire insurance commission today an nounced the appointment of Herbert S. Sutton to be chief engineer of the chief engineer of the commission filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. B. Godley Jr. The appopintment becomes effective December. For the past three years By Local Clubs

Note that the commission and his place was filled by A. M. Slaughter of San was filled by A. M. Slaughter eral years,

ed Martin may have been injured by a fall into one of the canyons or a fall into one of the canyon through the accidental discharge of

# IS WITH OFFICERS **UPON TRIAL COURT**

There is every reason, on the other hand, why definite action should be taken.

For the Germans have found that whether "The pen is mightier than the sword" or not, yet it is a mighty weapon.

Germany is using this sword and work will be started on the findings in the case of 63 ne groes of the 24th Infantry who are charged with complicity in the rioting at Houston, August 23. The court will the sword or not, yet it is a mighty weapon.

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#### WAGGONER GIVEN VERDICT

be announced.



-a Scene in the First-Pick Roastary-

A battery of the great roasters as shown above is constantly at work in the First Pick plant

Huge steel cylinders re-wolving inside great drums turn the coffee constantly. While the perfectly regu-inted gas flame is pene-trating each tiny bean, the coffee never rests

Interal corrugations in-side the cylinders turn and turn and turn the beans before the fire.

Out of the roaster; cooled sufficiently; blended with an artist's skill, and steel-cut into siny cubes with six surfaces to release their oils when in the pot. First Pick Coffee is the perfect brand; packed and scaled in air-tight time for you.



# Overdone-Just Roasted to a Nicety

Careful, intelligent roasting of coffee is almost as necessary as to its quality in the cup, as correct selection of raw coffees and finesse in blending.

Roasting liberates the highly aromatic coffee oils, the amount and quality of which determines its value. It also releases the fat, rendering it easily soluble in water.

Roasting too little leaves the coffee tough and spongy, requiring long boiling and giving a "green" raw taste. A bit too much and the beans are scorched; the rich oils evaporate; and the coffee in the cup will be sharp and bitter.

First Pick is roasted in advanced type roasters; perfectly regulated and timed to a second. The man in charge is a specialist, who can turn out roast after roast, every bean uniformly roasted and matching in color and quality. It is one of the things that makes First Pick "better than merely good."



CARROLL-BROUGH-BOBINSON, CARROLL-BROUGH-ROBINSON, & HUMPHREY,
Oklahoma City and Enid. Cliuton and Altus, Okla. Oklahoma City and Enid. CARROLL-BROUGH-ROBINSON Wichita Falls and Quanah, Texas

WITH \$25,000 RAISED COMMITTEE Cravens Walker & Co. LEAVES FOR AUSTIN HEARING.

It is not possible for thousands of farmers in the drouth stricken sections of Texas and other western states to prepare for another crop unstead to form of Miss of pail Hughes, home demonstrator of the Chamber of the strict of the conditions of With twenty-five thousand dollars

S. Allen H. Clark Wichita Builders Supply Co. Henderson L. Jackson Peoples Ice Co.

National Bank of Commerce Wichita Falls Brick and Tile Waggoner Bashara Perkins Anderson and Patterson P. B. M. Co.

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may elapse before the findings will Newton Maer .... H. Martin P. H. Pennington Co. E. E. Sander: Weeks and Weeks T. B. Noble Perkins Timberlake Co.

J. Bean .... J. Grisham Taylor Bros. Baum and Cardner Stehlik and Baber Coilier & nendricks .... Shew Chambers Drug Co. M. P. Kelly ....... Ayles O'Reilly

Wichita State Bank

## Sam Low Given Commission By

in their offers.

Messrs R. E. Huff, A. H. Carrigan, N. Henderson, Edgar Scurry, F. N. Lawton and B. F. Johnson were the committee named to go to Austin.

The following subscriptions had been obtained by noon today.

J. A. Kemp.

S. 900
Panhandie Refining Co.
Panhandie Refin fire will not interrupt the regular work of the university. Judge Students fought the fire until fire record men arrived from Dallas. For a time many other buildings besides South Hall were threatened.

> . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . DR ALDERMAN URGES "FIRING PROFESSOR" FOR "DISLOYAL" TALK

By Associated Press. Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 27— President Edwin Alderman, in asking the board of visitors of the University of Virginia to discussive Prof. Leonidas R. Whippig from the factulty for alleged dis-loyal atterances, declared today \$\\ \text{that it was Whipple's deliberate \$\\ \epsilon\$ purpose to conduct a far-reaching of propaganda for promulgation of propaganda tor propag 100 It is alleged that Whipple de-100 Clared in an address at Sweet 100 Briar College last Tuesday night 100 ♦ that democracy was not safe in ♦ 100 ♦ this country and that he had con ♦ 200 ♦ tributed to the campaign of Mor ♦

# UNION SERVICES CONDUCTED HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

Baptist, G. Filgo, and Mrs. G. C. Wood. Christian, W. J. Bullock, and J. W. Bradley.
Lipus opal: H. C. Cravens and Mrs.
S. Sammons.
Central Presbyterian, Dr. J. F.

ed during the day and business was generally suspended.

# Building in Flames GASTON B. MEAN ON MURDER CHARGE

(Continued from page 1.)

Judge Cline to be stricken from the r, Rockefeller added that he came here to testify at the request of the prosecution and not because he was required to come.

#### Bliss and Benson Are Guests of Petain at French Headquarters

dis dis Paris, Nov. 27.—General Bliss and dis Admiral Benson, each accompanied by today two members of his staff, motored to French army headquarters today. They were the guests at luncheon of General Petain, the French command-

> FORTY MORE CANADIANS ARRIVE IN FORT WORTH

100 ris Hillquit socialist candidate more Canadian aviation cadets with their commissioned and non-commissioned are than buy Liberty Bonds.

PART OF STATE'S HIGH.

WAY SYSTEM.

RECOMMENDS ITS ADOPTION AS EACH OF THE THIRTY THOUSAND MEN GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

This is Connecting Link With Other Military Camps in Oklahoma and Texas, it is Pointed Out.

From Monday's Daily George A. Duren, state highway enthe road yesterday, according to in-formation received by the Chamber of division can have a no more comcommerce late last night.

Mr. Duren was here yesterday morning and stated that all he had heard of the Wichita valley highway had made a very favorable impression upon him. First and foremost, he at the same time forming a junction with the Texarkana and El Paso high way at Abilene, thus connecting Fort

In addition to this geographical combination of advantages, Major Ger-hardt of Fort Sill stated to B. F. Johnson at Lawton on Friday that he had given orders to have the road from Lawton to Wichita Walls posted as a overnment highway.

Mr. Duren declared that these fea-

tures forecasted that the route would be one of the most heavily traveled in the state and that, with the live bunch of citizens living on the highway it would undoubtedly be one of the best maintained.

## **CLOSED CARS ARE** YET MOST POPULAR LOCAL SALES SHOW

makers and dealers, and this type of der observation of physicians until it car is selling on the increase. ... has been found that the common cold M. J. Bashara last week bought the is that and nothing more. Marmon Sedan from the Staley Mo-tor and Supply Company, of which mention was made last Sunday. This is lieves firmly and practices religiously

more coming, that promise to stand diers is scrutnized with scientific eyes.

out prominently in motordom.

Buick Coupee.

Stand diers is scrutnized with scientific eyes.

Kitchens are required to be spic and span and housewives who take a pride

car, with the drivers seat advanced a trifle in front of the double seat, the fourth being a little swinging stool arrangement which can be put out of the way when not in use. The

sumers' Cash Company Leu Lor Inst.
place, each house selling nine cars; unfinished bodies. The sic: are treat the Overland Company's being all wholesale, McMullen eight wholesale base hospital, which has a capacity of and one retail, and the Consumers' 1,000 beds, and a better equipped or more well fitted hospital is not to be Cash Company six wholesale, two re-tail and one secondhand. The grand total for the week was fifty four cars. being twenty-three wholesale deals, twenty retail and eleven second-

and the Works Auto Company, Ver-non, six cars, wholesale.

The Overland -Sales Company, wholesale deals with the Jefferson Overland Company, Hastings, Okla, two cars, and Rogers Brothers, Bowie.

McFall & Orth, retail sales to H. A. ends and there is being maintained a Overall and Murphy & Lamb, Electric vigiance that never flags to maintain tra; T. F. Hannon and the Gulf Prot the highest health standard that mode duction Company, city.

The Motor Supply Company, Ford cars to the Panhandle Refining Com-

cars to the Panhande Retning Company, two cars; McCarty and McCarty, Petrolia Gasoline Company.

Private Luther E. Huffanes, Wichita Petrolia Gasoline Company.

Collier & Falls, Texas, of battery A, 345th F.A.

Richardson and three secondhand N. A, says he feels better now than

secondhand cars. Homer Crawford has says he is learning the army drill reg-just returned from an extensive trip ulations so fast that he will soon qualon company business taking in Fort of the consumers of th

illis Car Company-Reo, to E. R.

## Verdict For Defense

Is Returned By Jury

In the suit of C. A. Mertens vs. the Worth Oil Company for forfeiture of lease, a jury in the Seventy-eighth-district court late Friday returned a erdict for the defendant. verdict for the detendant.
Saturday testimony was taken in
the sust of Olga V. Knight vs. W. T.
Waggoner for trespass to try title. Waggoner for trespass to try Land near Electra is involved.

## HEALTH OF MEN AT CAMP TRAVIS IS WELL GUARDED

From Sunday's Daily.
Division Publicity Office, Ninetieth
Division, Camp Travis, Nov. 23,—No
one knows better than General Allen, commanding the 90th division, nation al army, at Camp Travis, that an eff. highway for final adoption as a diers who are in good health. The who have sent members of their reforting thought than that everything that modern science, eternal vigilance and constant watchfulness can do is bd ng done to keep the soldiers at Camp Travis strong in body. In no line of endeavor is that axiom

upon him. First and foremost, he said, was fits strategical value, being located so as to form a connecting link in the chain of military camps of Oklahoma and Texas. It connects Fort Sill with Call field, passes with in easy distance of Fort Worth and Dallas and links up with San Antonio, at the same time forming a junction with the Texarkana and El Paso high. future is one of the problems that has had the thought and attention of some of the foremost minds in the medical. world, for the medical personnel now at Camp Travis is composed of phy-sicians who have already earned their right to speak with authority upon mat-ters of health, hygiene and sanitation. Dangers of Disease.

In a family of 30,000 people there is a constant danger and an ever-present opportunity for the breaking out and the spreading of confrgious diseases; Measles and mumps, concomitants of childhood days, make a never-ending these delegates dealt in a good deal of fight to find lodgment in camps. Mild "mud-slinging" at the expense of cases of both these diseases have, as Wichita Falls, on account of its being was expected, appeared at Camp Trail a whiskey town, saying that the roads vis. But infected units have been to this city were all marked with tin quarantined, stricken cases have been cans, and the trails leading from the placed in isolated wards and the num-city blazed with bottles. In his reply per of these cases has been held at a Johnson admitted the bottles, but sub

ommon cold often furnishes a splendid breeding ground for pneumonia. Pneumonia has appeared in this camp. just like it has appeared in other com. munities in this state. Against no dis-ease is there waged a more vigilant war than against pneumonia. From Monday's Daily.

New effects in closed cars seem to sicians when it first appears. Those still the main effort of the auto thus affected are not passed from un-

one of the handsomest cars to be seen that an ounce of prevention is worth in North. Texas, and one that would a pound of cure. To the end that disattract attention anywhere.

The Staley Motor and Supply Company has recently received some new unturned to insure absolute cleanliness, models of the Buck make, and have in everything. The food served the solutions of the state of the solution of the state of One of the smartest of these is the Buick coupe, in various and attractive colors, a four-seat affair, very snug looking and at a moderate price. This is a leather upholstered they are used by every soldier in Campicar, with the driver's seat advanced they are used by every soldier in Campicar, with the driver's seat advanced they are used by every soldier in Campicar, with the driver's seat advanced they are used by every soldier in Campicar, with the driver's seat advanced they are used by every soldier in Campicar, with the driver's seat advanced they are used by every soldier in Campicar, with the driver's seat advanced they are used by every soldier in Campicar, with the driver's seat advanced they are used by every soldier in Campicar and nousewives who take a pride in their households can well afford to be used to be

On arriving at camp each soldier is top can be arranged as a summer top, given a thorough, careful physical exass several of the sections are removable.

Sales last week are a trifle over corrected through known agencies, are the average for the past few months, segregated into a separate battal on and not all were reported at that. Only three dealers made no report, and at least two of these had made sales. ly three dealers made no report, and There are dental officers who look attleast two of these had made sales. er the teeth of the command and there Overland, McMullen and the Con-lumers' Cash Company ted for first who direct the work of rebuilding the place, each house selling nine cars; unfinished bodies. The side are treat-

found anywhere. Soldiers Well Cared For. The result of all this care and attention is that solder sat Camp Travi-are better looked after than 99 out of Sale as Follows:

The sales reported are as folloks:

Moon Auto Company, Denby trucks, to G. A. Sonicker, J. Searls and of the soldiers at Camp-Travis. Every Kildow, all of lowa Park.

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Childow, all of lowa Park.

Officer at Camp Travis must co-operate with and co-ordinate his efforts with an co-ordinate his efforts with the medical officers, who are supreme the medical officers, who are supreme McMullen Auto Company, Maxwell in all things that conserve and pre-rs, to F. C. Johnson, o.ty, retail, S. serva the health of the sadders. Bell, Crowell, two cars, wholesale, That the energies expended to keep the soldiers at Camp Travis in good health are worth while is attested by the fact that no community, no city in the south with 30,000 population, can point to such splendid results as have been the fruit of this care and atten tion. There are fewer cases of sickness at Camp Travis today than in any city in this state of onethird the popu-The Staley Motor and Supply Company, Marmon Sedan, to M. J. Basharat, Buick Sedan, to Joe Erelerce, and Buick to W. T. Williams, Burk to W. T. Williams, Burk there is being waged a fight that never the recipit of three carloads of Buicks.

> ern se ence and demonstrated methods has in several years and

Worth, Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Temple and Houston.

The Consumers' Cash Company—C.

Bailey, Bowie six Saxon cars: reof alls have been detailed to attend the tail sales to J. Tayler, city, and R. machine gun school from this comW. Counts, Iowa Park, and one secondpany. After graduation they will be

## COL. HARVEY WILL INSPECT HIGHWAY **NEXT FEBRUARY**

THIS IS ONE DEFINITE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF LAWTON
CONVENTION
CONVENTION
CAMP HERE SPRINGS INTO LIFE
AND WILL BE COMPLETE
WITHIN WEEK.

## MAKES TRIP OVER ROUTE VIGILANCE IS ETERNAL OPPOSITION IS BITTER TWENTY MACHINES HERE

motors and are capable of a speed of

be made by the flyers from Fort Sill. Fort Worth, San Antonio and all the

Fort Worth, San Antonio neighboring aviation camps. From now on the sight of airplanes overhead will become an every-day ochead will become an every-day ochean and it may be inferred that

currence and it may be inferred that in a short time they will cause no more

stir than so many automobiles.

Seen at close range, these planes are a marvel of workmanship; yet the flyers say they are more easily controlled than an automobile. Indeed, one of them, who had narrowly missed being run over with he fell.

missed being run over, said he felt safer in the air than on the ground.

The wings, which are of some sort

of canvass, stretched over a frame, or

both sides, so that they are really hollow, have a 40-foot spread, and are

jointed here and there to allow of cer tain movements in the air. These joints, of course, are controlled from

the pilot's seat, as are all the extraor-

d nary devices with which the ma-chine is equipped. The tail may be raised and lowered—like a cat's, but

Duplicate Control.

camp; a little narrow, but solid and well laid. The roads through the camp are all laid, requiring only the top sur-

BOMB CASE BEING

INVESTIGTED BY

PLEMENT WAS INTENDED TO KILL CONGREGATION.

It has developed, however, that Gui lina had gone to Markesan Saturday,

where he conducted services vester

MILWAUKEE FORCE

Air Line Route Anxious to Have Trail
Routed Through Quanah And
The Plains

Fairly Good Gravel Road Has Been
Made From Street Car Tracks to
Camp—Plumbing Nearly Ready. Routed Through Quanah And The Plains

From Sunday's Daily.

The only tangfble result of the Ozark Trail convention at Lawton last week, as far as Wichita Falls and the Wichita Valley Highway are concerned, is that Col. Harvey, president of the Ozark Trail Association, has promised to be here in February next, to make a personal inspection of the highway because its strategic location as the logical connecting route be setted and Major Walton stated yesterday that beyond one or two missing the day, and Major Walton stated yesterday that beyond one or two missing the day, and Major Walton stated yesterday that beyond one or two missing the day, and Major Walton stated yesterday that beyond one or two missing the day. highway because its strategic location ing the day, and Major Walton stated as the logical connecting route between Fort Sill, Fort Bliss, Camp nor alterations the plane was in very Travis and Camp Bowie strongly appealed to him But, of course, it will about twenty machines, Curtiss bi not be decided which of the competing routes for the O. T. will be selectent time, and they are being set up as ed, till after the final inspection next fast as the men can handle the work. ed, till after the final Inspection next fast as the men can handle the work.

June. The planes are equipped with Curtiss

Judge E. M. Overshiner, of Abilene, and B. P. Bennett of Seymour, who from seventy-five to one hundred mees were here yesterday morning report that B. F. Johnson, as leader for the Soon Be Daily Affair. were here yesterday that B. F. Johnson, as leader for the Wichita Valley Highway delegation, made a very strong speech, setting forth the advantages of the route, and siving the most convincing facts and being the most convincing facts and of cross-country flights, and visits will be made by the flyers from Fort Sill be made by the flyers flyers from Fort Sill be made by the flyers flyers from Fort Sill be made by the flyers flyers flyers from Fort Sill be made by the flyers flyers flyer

There was a most bitter opposition from the Air Line association, which was very strongly represented, and which used as its main argument the shorter route, and the greater scenic value of the route via Quanah and the much lower minimum than would have mitted that the fact of the r being left been the case in any city of the same population as Cam Travis.

No allment is given more careful at tors from the surrounding towns; tention than the common cold, for the without which support, he said, the saloons would have to close for lack of business. He further showed the Wichita Falls record of patriotism and business, which, he claimed put most of the other towns in the shade, whisky or no whisky.

Oratory Versus Facts.
Judge Overshiner said that the controversy between the two routes com-peting for the Ozark Trail, was a matter of oratory versus facts, and that there seemed to be more spleen and bad feeling than he had ever seen stirred up at a roads meeting

# TO BE ON SALE

the soldiers at a charge of \$1.50 per month for all the washing the soldiers require or desire done.

MOST LEGAL PAPERS SSON MUST require or desire done.

From Sunday's Daily War tax stamps are now required to be affixed to practically all legal papers and may be purchased at the postoffice on and after Dec. 3. The following is a list of the stamp

quirements and denomenations; War tax stamps are required b to be used for stamp taxes as follows: Bonds, of Indebtedness—Bonds, debentures or certificates of indebtedness, each \$100 or frac-

Capital Stock—Each original is-sue, for each \$100 or fraction sue, for each \$100 or fraction thereof Capt al Stock—Sales or transfers, each \$100 or fraction thereof... Conveyances—Deeds, etc., ex-ceeding \$100 to \$500.....

Each additional \$500 or frac wise than on sight, promissory notes and for each renewal, \$100 or fraction thereof Entry in customs house, not ex-ceeding \$100

ceeding \$100
Exceeding \$100 to \$500
Exceeding \$500
Entry for withdrawal from customs bonded warehouse Passage ticket, not exceeding \$30 More than \$30 to \$60....

More than \$60 Parcels post, 25 cents or mo

denomination, in addition to cancel

#### TWELVE MILLIONS FIRST AIRPLANES UPON DEPOSIT IN BANKS OF COUNTY AVIATION FIELD

Total deposits in the state and national banks of Wichita Falls at the close of business on Tuesday, Nov. 20, amounted to exactly \$9,559,13a.40.

On the same date the total de posits in state and national banks situated in the county but outside of Wichita Falls amounted to exactly \$2,461,598.72. In other words, the combined money on deposit in the nine banks of the county on Nov. 20 amounted to exactly \$12,020,734.12.

These facts were brought out by an investigation by The Times, following anouncement of calls.

bank statements at the close of business Nov. 20, issued by both the federal government and the state comptroller. Deposits in the various banks were given to The Times as fol-

IN WICHITA FALLS-

following announcement of calls

meree ..... Total in city .....\$9,559,135.40

IN WICHITA COUNTY-Burkburnett First National .......... \$591,223.94 Burkburnett Farmers' State Electra First National Iowa Park First Na-324,840,56 tional ........ 436,971.93

Total in county ....\$2,461,598.72 Total in city ..... 9,559,135,40 Total in city and county, combined.\$12,020,734.12

## FIFTY BARRELS IS CLAIMED FOR DANIELS NO. TWO

"Good for at least fifty parrels."
This was the succinct ratement is sued from headquarters yesterday financed chiefly by Chickasha, Okla., raised and lowered—like a cat's, but with fewer joints. As a matter of fact, it is more like the tail of a fish than anything else, though the is not a completed in the Ruckburgett fact. completed in the Burkburnettt field. The well filled forty feet in thirty minutes and upon this the promoters automobile, though there is one no-ticeable difference; that, in place of the crank in front, there is the pro-This is the second well brought in

peller—a beautifully wrought thing of on the Daniels farm by this company, ROBBERY FOLLOWS MYSTERIOUS peller—a beautifully wrought thing of the mahogany. From the propeller to the first having been a gasser which is the tip of the tail is about twenty four the first having been a gasser which is going to be utilized for power by the company in its future operations. The OH and Gas Journal's corres

These machines are all couipped pondent here gives the following rewith duplicate controls, one set in each seat, the instructor usually sitting in front. A broad, stout belt straps the November 19: seat, the instructor usually sitting in front. A broad, stout belt straps the flyer in his seat, like a baby in a buggy, so that in the event of the machine's crawling instead of flying, the aviator will remain seated, albeit head others' Gray No. 1 at 620 feet, Woods & Wooley's Overall No. 1 at 450 feet and Robertson & Son's Wallace No. 1 As to the camp itself, it is reported and Robertson & Son's Wallace No. 1 at 450 feet and Robertson & Son's Wallace No. 1 at 650 feet F. W. Turner's Wells No. 1 turn overto, the command by the end has a bailer in the hole at 1,200 feet, of this week. A little numbing re-mains to be done, and some painting and oil Co's Garrett No. 1 is shut This, with the addition of a top dress-down at 351 feet and the Mutual Perro-This, with the addition of a top died of asphalt on the roads, will coming of asphalt on the roads, will complete the construction of the camp. down at 351 feet and the Mutual Petro-A very good gravel road has been built from the street car track to the

tests are shut down temporarily. Hill-man and others' No. 1 Low has been abandoned at 450 feet on account of a abandoned at 450 feet on account of a lawsuit over the lease. The Oil State Petroleum Co.'s No. 1 Alvix is still a rig and P. E. McGee and others have timbers on the ground for their No. 1 Boenicke and will build the derrick this week.

In the shallow pool, southwest of the

city of Brownwood, several wells are being drilled in each week, with varying results, all the way from dry holes to 20-barrel producers. The oil is being pumped to the railroad and shipped in tank cars to distant refineries. The ground has now been broken, however, ground has now been broken, nowever, for a refinery at Brownwood and the Gotebo Oil Refining Co. is building a small refinery with the intention of handling the output of the field.

In Tom Green county there appears to be only one well actually drilling, the Southwestern Syndicate's No. 1 Cain, which is now at 2.720 feet. The San Angelo Oil & Gas Co's Harris No. San Angelo Oll & Gas Co.'s Harris No. 1 is shut down at 2,500 feet. A new location has been made by Randall and others for their No. 2 Clegg.

Conflicting reports are coming through from Young county regarding the C. F. Colcord well- on the Albert Sentit Long.

considered a sufficient quantity to save, and the hole is now drilling at 2.372 feet. The Producers Oil Co.'s Graham No. 1, west of Graham, Graham No. 1: west of Graham, is drilling at 960 feet and a caving hole also broken into last week and some arrangements into effect.

2 at 458 feet.

# **DECEMBER COTTON SELLS** AT OVER THIRTY CENTS

New York, Nov. 26 .- December cotton crossed the thirty cent mark on the floor of the New York cotton exchange this morning and later sold for 30.20, the highest price ever recorded on the exchange. The big jump was caused by heavy government and trade buying and by further purchases for Liverpool

### British Troops Capture Bourlon Wood; Positions Dominate Cambrai.

The war situation of today is sum-marized by The Associated Press as cured the dominating position west of follows:

marized by The Associated Press as follows:

British troops have captured the high ground in Bourlon wood and now dominate the region about Cambrai. This success came after two days of the most vicious fighting and its importance is sudicated in part by the fact that German trafts southeast from Cambrai has been heavy, the probability being that the civil population of the town has been removed. General Byng's latest triumph was one of hard and heroic endeavor. In paying tribute to the third army, Fiel Marshal Haig declares that the captures of the Bourlon position "crowns a most successful operation and opens the way to the further exploitation of advantages already gained."

Apparently the British commander will push his advantage skill further and beseige Cambrai, which is three miles to the east.

Changed Hands Three Times.

Bourlon village changed hands three times in the desperate battling for the control of the first and second German in the same region. They occupied the first and second German lines and captured more than 800 prisoners.

From Lake Garda to the Adriatic the Italians continue to broak through the line directly west of the Piave the enemy has been making very

Bourlon village changed hands three times in the desperate battling for the time directly west of the Plave times in the desperate battling for the possession of a and the adjoining where the enemy has been making very strong attacks on the Aslago plateau, where he was defeated last week in an attempt to encircle the important troops in effort sto retrieve the position. The fighting the whole means all testing securities. troops in effort sto retrieve the position which means all to the security has been most severe, the Italians of Cambrai, pressed back the British from parts of the village Sunday. General Byng's men withstood attacks on the wood and hold the high ground in fact. There also has been heavy fight ling west of Mouvres, southeast of Queant.

In six days General Byng and the position. The Pighting has been most severe, the Italians meeting attack with counter attack.

East of the plateau between the Brenta and the Playe only artillery has been active. Along the Playe the Germans are showing signs of activity, but their efforts have not been fruitful. Attempts to cross the river on position. Queant.

In six days General Byng and the pontoons were crushed by the Italian third army have broken the Hinden somery fire.

## BURGLARS ENTER HIGH SCHOOL AND LOOT MANY DESKS

FIRES OF THE PREVIOUS WEEK IN BUILDINGS.

(From Monday's Daily. On the heels of two attempts to set fire to clothing in lockers of the Wichita High School during the past week, burglars entered the building between Saturday night and Monday morning, broke open desks in a number of offices, and robbed them of about \$45 in money, \$4 in stamps and a number of fountain pens.. No arrests been made up to noon today, local officers indicated that they know where to look for the offenders and that their apprehen-

sion is merely a matter of time Tracks of bare feet were found on the newly swept floor this morning and a second story win-dow was discovered to have been opened. Bare feet tracks were also noticed on the transoms o nearly every room in the school building. Superintendent Lee Clark's desk had been forced, as well as that of Professor H. C. Bell's. The money and fountain pens were taken from three desks, and the stamps from that of the stenographer.

Some of Evidence.

A broken chisel bandle was discovered. Miwaukee, Nov. 26.—The police department today conunued its inquiry into the tragedy which on Saturday night resulted in the almost instant death of aims members of the police in the police of the police of the police of the police in the supposed destruction of the supposed destruction of a lettle Italian church on Van Buren a lettle Italian church on Van Buren a lettle Italian church on Van Buren a lettle Italian church on the police of the police of evidence, constituting exhibit. A, are the only tangible "remains" of the callers. These, considered with the movement of the tracks and one of two circumstances, the department of the tracks and one of two circumstances and one of two circumstances and one of two circumstances and one of t

took his bloodhound to the school. But so many students had passed and re-passed over the tracks before the dog

dred people together, there is bound to be a little bad feeling to some ex-tent, somewhere. But this does not represent the spirit here, I have taught for twenty years, and I have never had a charge of a bunch that showed a better spirit right through than these students here."

#### Abolition of Liquor Traffic Is Discussed By Baptists of State

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 26—Abolition of the liquor traffic was the chief matter given attention at the closing session

of the Texas Baptist convention here Resolutions were wired President Wilson asking that the "white zone" Tracks of Bare Feet Are Found, Button is Picked Up, While Other Evidence is Also in Possession.

around all army camps be extended to a 25 mile limit and that new rules governing the liquor traffic and vice be rigidly enforced in this district. Another resolution asks Governor lobby to call a special session of the legislature in January looking to the

election on the state prohibition question. Dr. A. J. Barton urged all Texas Baptists to communicate with their insisting that they support the national prohibition bill which already has

passed the Senate. The next meeting place of the con-ference was left in the hands of the

## **GOVERNMENT MAY** OPERATE ROADS IF POOL FAILS

PRESIDENT ANXIOUS TO SECURE
MAXIMUM SERVICE DURING
THE PERIOD OF WAR.

Washington, Nov. 26 -Government operation of radlways, if the pooling dog plan does not afford relief from the arrived that she could not hold the trail. Mr. Lay is satisfied that there was more than one person implicated. ered here today as the committee of San Jacinto School Robbed. vice presidents of eastern lines to perfect general plans to put the pooling

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# **GREAT WORLD WAR**

PRIOR TO CONFLICT FOOD STUFFS BROUGHT IN AMOUNT-ED TO LITTLE

Animals in London Zoo Are Placed on War Rations—Passing the Time "Wig-Wagging."

contribution to the effective and eco- in the shallow pools with three dry nomic strength of the Allies in the holes for the week. war may be up to the full measure of one solutions because of the shortage of

Before the war Britain was importing at the rate of about 58 million tons ford, Staley & Chenault Burnett No. 1 a year. In 1916 the imports fell to was abandoned at 1,966 feet. about 43 million tons, and in the pres-ent year they will be considerably less. Even this large reduction does not ex-hibit the full amount of the sacrifices, which Britishers have made both of articles for their own consumption and of commodities for manufacture and export to their world customers

Before War Importations, Of the 58 million tons which they imported before the war, foodstuffs were rather less than a quarter. The rest was practically all employed or consumed in promoting the industries and compared of peace. In 1916, howand commerce of peace. In 1916, however, two-thirds of all British supplies from overseas consisted of foodstuffs, munitions of war, and the mastuffs, munitions of war, and the material for the manufacture of munitions, leaving only one-third (of a greatly reduced total) for productive industries. That is to say, while before the war Britain could, and did, import upwards of 40 million tons a year for the purposes of industries and com-merce, they obtained in 1916 only some 14 million or 15 million tons for these vital purposes, and in the present year they cannot look forward to getting nearly so much as even this reduced quantity.

g nearly so much as even this of the value of the value of examination of the value of the value of the property yields equally significantly. In 15:13 the total imports valued at 769 millions sterling, the names are of English or Scotch An examination of the value of a British imports yields equally significant results. In 1543 the total imports were valued at 469 millions sterling, of which about 94 millions came from the countries now at war. In 1916 British ish imports were valued at 949 millions sterling, the enemy countries being, of course, eliminated from this figure.

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Rise in Prices.

The great rise in prices accounts for a large part of the phenomenon of an increase in value with a decline in bulk, but on the best estimate that can be made it would appear that if in 1916 Britain had imported the 43 million tons of goods which she obtained from the same countries and in tained from the same countries and in tained from the same countries and in the same proportions as she imported before the war they would have cost rather less than 800 million pounds. Britain paid, therefore, in the year 1916, 150 million pounds more than their imports would have cost if they had continued to buy the same class of commodities and from the same sources as before the war. Britishers sources as before the war. Britishers have therefore, not only sacrificed, ruthlessly, the needs of industry and commerce they have in addition paid a far higher price for the unproductive material of war which circumstances have compelled to substitute.

The British Grand Fleet lay resting The British Grand Fleet lay resting in a northern bay almost surrounded with a dull treeless landscape. The great ships were resting but by no means asleep. Glistening eyes winked from compass platform to compass platform. A visiting landsman wondered what all the signalling was about He got the answer as to one of the signal from a leutenant of many compassions. the signas from a leutenant of ma-

rines.
"It is some wag with a signal lantern," he said "It reads: "Question—Daddy, what did you do in the Great War?"

"I wonder," observed a Sub-Lieuten-ant, "what new answer the lower deck has found to that question. Before Jutnas found to that question. Before Jut-land the reply was: 'I was kept doubling round the decks, sonny.'
"There goes the signal again," said the Lieutenant," and here comes the answer" He read it slowly as it flashed word for word: "I laid the guns true sonny."

The animals in the Zoological Gardens of London and of Edinburgh have Wichita dens of London and of Edinough have been put on war rations, that is to say, meat and cereals fit for human con-sumption are no longer fed to the animals. It is one of the measures taken in Great Britain to conservethe good stocks in the country in view

the good stocks in the country in view, of the U-boat campaign against foodships salling for England.

The economies at the British Zoological Gardens do not however, amount to very much seeing that the carnivorae are always fed on horseflesh, which in Great Britain is never used for human food. But in view of the which in Great Britain is never—used-for human food. But in view of the real shortage of wheat bread has had to be discontinued, and potatoes have not been, used, for many months, thought formerly a number of the ani-mals depended upon them for part of their staple diet. Stale bread was protheir staple diet. Stale bread was pro-cured from restaurants in the city, but that source of supply, thanks to the greater preventation of waste new brought about, was stopped though possibly a certain amount of rejected army biscuit will still be obtainable. The use of all cereals which would The use of all cereals which would be fit for human food has also ceased. be fit for human food has also ceased, and the only grains which are new used are those which have been damaged by water or are otherwise condemned as unfit for the more important use, except in the case of oats and malze, which, however, have been greatly restricted. The hay eaters are fed more sparingly than formerly, and the lemurs and monkeys get damaged fruit, beetroot and lettuces. None of them seem any the worse for their new rationing.

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## **Nine Hundred Trained**

# FOR WEEK NOTED IN OIL FIELDS

Save for the fact that a total of thirty-one weils have been forced to shut down for lack of water in the Electra field alone, few developments of importance have occurred in any of the oil fields of this immediate section during the section. IMPORTS ARE CURTAILED during the last week. Completions were few, far between and of minor importance.

The Adams Oil Company's Ramming 6, in the Burkburnett section, a hundred-barrel well, was completed at 1.694 feet.

London.—British trade and commerce, as a result of three years of war, has made great and increasing 12, 50 barrels, at depth of 1.652 feet. sacrifices in order that Great Britain's Seven small completions are reported in the shellow peels with the seven small completions are reported.

producing 10 barrels. In the Culbertson field the Lang-

cruited last August mostly from the states of Lowa, Kansas, Illinois and Wisconsin, bear the following names: Agnew, Altman, Allen, Boughton, Bridges, Campbell, Clark, Comba-Davis-Freer, Halsey, Gilchrist, Hamp-ton, Hodges, Hoover, Hough, Kern, Kyner, Lloyd, Miller, Parker, Powell,

origin

## SUM SUBSCRIBED FOR BUYING SITE FOR STATE ASYLUM

TOTAL OF \$15,271 IS RAISED IN THIRTY MINUTES AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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By Enthusiasm Shown
Along Route of Road

(From Monday's Daily).

Further information from George ADuren state-highway, engineer states that though he was expecting to find the Wichita Valley Highway in good shape, he was really, surprised to find such tremendous enthusiasm all along the Prosing to Good work had been done upon the roads, Mr. Duren said that, if the Wichita Valley Highway did not secure the Prosing to Highway in good shape, he was really, surprised to find such tremendous enthusiasm all along the Prosing to Good work had been done upon the roads, Mr. Duren said that, if the Wichita Valley Highway did not secure the Prosing to Good work had been done upon the roads, Mr. Duren said that, if the Wichita Valley Highway did not secure the Ogark Trail uesignation, it was anything but extremely happy."

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Mr. Dueen made the trip to Abliene has Saturday, going with M. B. Marlow having volunteed his time and his car for the occasion.

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Officers Turned Out
at Fort Myers Camp

RY Associated Press

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Special to The Times

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- Mrs. Blanca De Saulles

## **ENDEARING TERMS** USED IN LETTERS TO DIVORCED MAN

Other completions in the Burkburnet held were:

Texas Oil Company's Morris 6, 25

DUCED INTO EVIDENCE TO
SHOW RELATIONS.

Young Chilean Woman Admitted That Many Things She Said to Hus-band Came from Her Heart.

In the Culbertson field the Lang ford, Staley & Chenault Burnett No. 1 was abandoned at 1,966 feet.

Origin of Americans
Upon Fighting Line
Shown Many English

London, Nov. 26—Different attempts have been made to trace blood descent of Americans now in Pershing's forces in France. The effort is worthless in the infantry and artillery as most of the fighters volunteered before America entered the war, being a part of our regular forces.

The names of groups that went into service after the war declaration do give an idea of the strains that at once responded to Line Sam's call.

By Associated Press.

Mineoia, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A letter in which the defendant told her husband that it was "the greatest regret of her life" that she had not been "able to make him a good wife" was read in the record today during cross examination of Mrs. Blanca De Saulles, who is on trial in supreme court here from murdering her divorced husband. John L. De Saulles, at his Long Island home on the night of August 3.

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Thirty-two lieutenant veterinarians of 1916, prior to the granting of her who arrived hast August mostly from the

At that time, the witness said, she felt that her married life was ended "morally."

Was Always "At Fault."

Mrs. De Saulles countered the ad mission that she wrote the letter, saying "she was to blame for everything" by stating "De Saulles always made me believe that I was at fault."

In his questioning District Attorney Chas. R. Weeks delved apoligeticaly into entimate subjects relating to Mrs. De Saules' married life.

"Is it not a fact that after the birth of your son you refused to live with John De Saulles as man and wife?" was one of his interrogations. Was Always "At Fault."

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Witness said this was not true. A number of letters written by the defendant to her husband throughout their married life which contained many endearing phrases, were read by attorney Weeks. A letter written by De Saulles in which he admonished his wife to "turn over a new leaf"—and saying she had refused to live with him for

past four years" was among those Mrs. De Saulles on Stand. Contrary to predictions yesterday Mrs. De Saulles was returned to the witness stand this morning for cross examination by district attorney Charles R. Weews, who is conducting the prosecution. It was believed that because of the defendant's physical condition a special concession of the court would be sought so as to post-



Little Jack de Saulles brought relief to his mother, Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, who is now on trial in Mineola, L. I., for the murder of her divorced husband. When the bright lad was brought to her cell the scene was an affecting one. Little Jack is shown in the picture In the arms of his aunt.

MISS AMALIE ERRASURIZ . CHIT SERVE +

stand that you were not sincere in she hoped he would have the success which he deserved.
"I flattered him in an effort to hold "Did you mean that?" asked Weeks
To Blame For Everything.
"He had always made me believe

Prohibitionists to

Lay Plans to Secure

Federal Legislation

By Associated Press.

Washington. Nov. 26.—Preparatory to a drive on the new session of congress in the hope of forcing action on the proposed hours prohibition amend ment to the federal constitution, "dry"

I am very careful with the invitations the count from Weeks regarding the love letters to her husband with a man."

"Have you found anyone prettier than your baby girl?" Mrs. De Saulles asked her husband in another letter. It continued:

"I have not found anyone I could place in the same sphere with you, darling boy—I have seen no one as handsome, as sweet and as manly as you."

"You will pardon me for putting the question from Weeks regarding the love letters to her husband since—did you mean than your busband since—did you mean then your busband since—did you will be love letters to her husband.

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## By Officers Here Son of Late Chief

forcement of the regulation providing for seals on all cars. Preparations are being mode by the city police and by county officials to file complaints against the owners of cars which do not bear these seals.

HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION

HYPNOTIC SUGGESTION of years and has been can EVEN RAISE BLISTERS most efficient officer

# NOW OPENED HERE

PLYMOUTH ROCKS AT PRESENT PREDOMINATE

Walter Burton, Licensed A. P. A. Judge, Expected to Arrive and Tack Up the Ribbons During

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Eight hundred birds "of quality," ranging from the tiny bantan to the heavy Brahamas, are today preening their plumage in the well-cooped show of the Northwest Texas Poultry Asso-ciation, being held in the old McCon-nell Furniture store on Ninth street. The White Leghorn and Barred Rocks classes are said to be stronger than the same at the recent Dallas fair. Walter flurton, of Artington, licensed A. P. A. judge, will arrive in the city to-morrow morning to tack up the rib-Rocks and Leghorns.

Up to the present, the largest en-tries are barred Plymouth Rocks and Leghorus. The Brown Leghorus are pecticularly spectacular, with their green-black breasts, glossy brown wings and backs, vivid combs and wattles, and white ear-drops. The white birds are very numerous, and in magnificent condition. There are a low entries of Partridge Rocks some few entries of Partridge Rocks, some beautiful silver laced Wyandottes. Rhode island Reds, and some appar-ently excellent speciments of Black Tail Bantams. Besides these are Black Minorcas, Orpingtons, white and buff, silver speckled Hamburgs, speckled Sussex, Anconas, dark Cornish, and Brahmas

Cooping Arrangement. The pens are arranged in four long rows, one down each side of the store, an da double row down the center, and the birds are very busily engaged in pluming and preening and primping, and getting ready for the prize giving which will probably begin tomorrow. when Judge Walter Burton arrives.

The public is very cordially invited to visit the exhibit, and a very fine show is promised. No admission is

## **NEW COURTHOUSE** BEING OCCUPIED BY OFFICIALDOM

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Occupancy of the new court house has begun. Today records from practically all the county offices are being moved into the new building and by the latter part of the week practically all the officers will be at home

there. . The two district and the county

## His Ranch Foreman

Dan Waggoner, of Electra, believes in rewarding merit, and when he is pleased with a fellow, that fellow has pleased with a fellow, that fellow has reason to know it. For instance Bot Moore. Mr. Waggoner's ranch foreman at Vernon, is now the proud possessor of a twenty-eight hungred Bull-dog. Statz car, a present from his employer Mr. Waggoner bought the car from the Lloyd Weaver, and this makes the third automobile he has bought from Mr. Weaver, to be given away as a token of his good will

### Of Local Police Is Elevated by Board

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Lonley Humphris, son of late Police
hief A. J. Humphris, has been named as acting chief by the public safety-committee of the city council. Mr. Humphris has been a member of the police department for a number of years and has been known as a

# TEAM MAKES HARD FIGHT BUT LOSES

(From Monday's Daily.) Coach Glass, of the Wichita Falls High school, said that though the score of the Gainesville game was 20 to 0 against the home boys, they put up a fight which should have gotten them much better results. The game was played in the Gainesville territory dur ing the whole time, he said, and he was satisfied that his team played better football than the Gainesville

boys boys
The local boys have asked for a return mamtch here on Thanksgiving Day, and will probably get it. They want revenge, and they fell confident of getting it.

It has been suggested that a little encouragement from the local fans would not hurt the team's playing, and a cordial invitation has been issued to the many friends of the team to come out on Thanksgiving Day and watch the game

Today the elimination games will be started for the inter-class contests, and will be played off during the next two weeks, ending on Friday of next week. The whole schedule has been made out, and the contestants are eager to try conclusions. Most of the games are played on the high school grounds, and visitors are invited to watch them.

#### Vickers Is Arrested Charged With Offense Involving Girl

(From Monday's Daily.)

W. M. Vickers, former superintendent of the county farm, who is charged in a complaint with statuatory raye, was arrested last night at the home of his brother. He will probably be given a hearing late tols afternoon or tomorrow. Mr. Vickers stoutly asserts his innoncence of the harge and declares that he has made no attempt to evade arrest.

#### Night Watchmen Are Bound and Gagged by Men Who Robbed Safe

By Associated Press.
Cleveland, Ohio, Nov., 26.—Three night watchmen were found bound and gagged in the vault of the Higbee Company department store early this morning where they had been locked by four safe blowers who had broken into the strong box and escaped with a rich haul. According to statements made by officials of the company, the safe blowers got between \$5000 and \$10,000 in cash and stole \$10,000 worth of merchandise, including jewelry and of merchandise, including jewelry and

The watchman said the cracksmen gained entrance to the building by posing as United States secret service men looking for German spies who were reported to have plotted to set

has no feed for the starving cattle and sheep from the drouth stricken regions of Texas and New Mexico, Edward W. Stephens, secretary of the Arizona Livestock Sanitary Board, who has just returned from an inspection trip through Pima and Pinal counties said last night. "This state really has not enough feed at present for the cattle and sheep now here." he added, and there are certain to be heavy losses in the spring if the be heavy losses in the spring if the crowding of the range continues. "Too many cattle already have been shipped into this state from western Texas and New Mexico and more are coming in all the time. Only a few-favored areas in the whole state have

#### any feed to spare at present. **Bread Cards Will Be Issued in Paris Soon** Announcement States

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 27 Bread cards will be issued shortly. They will be in the form of books with detachable coupons each entitling the holder to purchase a certain amount of bread. The daily allowance has been fixed at 300 grams tabout ten ounces) per capita. Men engased in hard manual labor will have a double allowance.

The system will be applied only to

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boro Okla: Jordan Ira A. Austin, Texas: Logan, David. Norman, Okla: Mottran. Francis Del. New Orleans; Sloan. Edward H. Tulsa. Okla.: Thomas Julian H., Dallas, Texas: White, Thomas M. New Orleans MacFadden, Samuel P. Sar Autonio Texas. More Thomas M. New Orleans MacFadden, Samuel P., San Antonio Texas: Mesca, Brown L., Laredo, Texas: McDonald, Duncan R. Tulsa, Okla.; McDonald, Duncan R. Tulsa, Okla.; Gilson, Willard G. Ogden Utah; Forney, Ross H., Dallas, Texas; Bonner Boyd R., Thomas, Ark.; Bridgewater, Malcolm M., Schulenberg, Texas; Laynx, James, Ponca City Okla.; Crum, Jesse B., Dallas, Texas: Morrison, Norman, J., El Paso, Texas; Dreiss, Edward Jr., San Antonio, Texas: Few, Robin D., Geaphon, Ark.; Gardner, Jake A., Mississippi National Guard; Indesl,

Fort Winfield Scott. Among those who received commis-sions at the Fort Winfield Scott offi-

cers, training camp made public today

Coast Artillery Reserve Corps:
Captains:—Holden, Frank, Dallas,
Texas; Ranney Alfred, San Antonio;
Texas; Neel Walter L. Monroe, La.,
First Liebtenants:—Brown, Harry
J. Bartlesville, Okla.; Drake, Oscar

J. Bartlesville, Okia.; Drake, Osak, M. Durant, Okia.; Hadden, Callender F., New Orleans, La.; Heath, Nathan,

Shreveport, La.: Hucksby, Marion G

Geaphon, Ark.: Gardner, Jake A. Mississippi National Guard: Indesl, Robert L. A., New Orleans; Lockett, Mc., Cleburne, Texas: Long, George L., Dallas Texas: Louviere, William H., Horlna, La.: Maury, Charles F., Houston, Texas: McConnell, James N., Monroe, La.: Nadler, Joseph A., Plaqumine, La.: Russell, Flave J., Woodville, Miss.: Sattley, Hall V., Dallas, Texas: Sublett, Joseph H., Texas National Guard: Taylor, Oly O., Dallas, Texas: Virdine, Grover C., Oakdale, La.; Wright Arthur P., Tulsa, Okla.; Burk, Willie D., San Antonio, Texas: Hawley, George C., Ladonia, Texas: Giannelloni, Vivian J., Burtville La.; Beaver, John H., Lawton, Okla.; Irish,

Beaver, John H., Lawton, Okla.; Irish, Alva R., Dallas, Texas; Wood, Harvey G., New Orleans, La.; Bremond, How-ard S., Austin, Texas.

world American farmers produced a use of the company and the actual world American farmers produced a use of the machines in war. Mechanics total of \$2,000,000,000 worth or farm products, equalling in value the nation's total expenditures in

the combined value of any two previous years. There were record crops of corn, oats, rye, white and sweet potatoes, tobacco and beans.

The principal farm crops will reach

cheese and eggs about \$6,500,000,000 This year's values are based on preliminary production estimates and prices paid to producers Nov. 1, as reported by the department of agriculture. An official estimates of the principal farm crop values will be made by the bureau of crop estimates on December 11.

made by the bureau of the on December 11.

Corn, the country' greatest crop, accounts for about one third of the increased total farm products value of this year. It is estimated at about \$4,659,000,000 compared with \$2.296.

farming history. Its value is estimated at \$1,320,000,000 compared with \$1,025,765,000 last year, \$943,303,000 in 1915 and \$629,939,000, the average value of 1910-14 crops.

#### Mexicans Will Expel **Draft Evaders From** Lower California

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 29.—Immediate expulsion of all American draft evaders in the northern district of Lower California has been ordered by Colonel Eestaban Cantu, military governor of the district, according to information reaching here. It is estimated that 300 young men fied across the Mexican border to escape the draft. escape the draft.

NO NEW OUTBREAKS

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 29.—Cables advices received today in regard to the Russian situation made no reference to a Petrograd dispatch to the London Daily Mail, forwarded from London last night which reported new outbreaks of disorders in Petrograd and the wounding of several persons. It ard S., Austin, Texas.

National Army Coast Defense Duty;
First Lieutenants:—Halley Fox,
Mississippi Agriculture College.
Second Lieutenants:—Clarence T. ing three weeks ago

#### SECRETARY LOCAL COMMERCIAL CLUB AT CALL FIELD PRESENTS CLAIMS TO BEGIN WORK

HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN FROM GIVES REASONS WHY THIS CITY SCHOOL AT SAN ANTONIO SHOULD HAVE ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE REACH CITY

## MORE AIRPLANES ARRIVE COMMITTEE HOME AGAIN

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The 164th Aero Squadron arrived at Camp Field this morning from Kelly tin to present Wichita Falls claims for Field, San Antonio, under the committee which went to Austin to present Wichita Falls claims for the Northwest Texas Insane hospital returned this afternoon. As Wichitaus returned this afternoon. As Wichitaus renerally do, they "brought home the

plete, self-contained unit, having in its personnel men of every trade and that he would go with the major ity. The 164th Aero Squadron is a comty with new high record fullness.

Responding to President Wilson's appeal and the needs of a war-torn world American farmers produced a gross total of \$2.00 cm.

made unanimous. This motion was seconded by Judge Hoard of Sweetpenters and clerks are all represented in the squadron.

There are nine carloads of airplanes still to be unloaded, and some ext or seven planes already assembled. The trial flight yesterday evening proved entirely satisfactory and the machines are being tested out the machines are being tested out.

Made unanimous. This motion was seconded by Judge Hoard of Sweetwater. The choice of Wichita Falls was then made unanimous.

B. F. Johnson, R. E. Huff, J. S. Kemp, C. B. Felder and Judge EdgarScurry appeared before the board.

Other Wichitans in Austin were C. Y Tully and B. G. O'Neal.

The legislature at its last session appropriated \$400.000 for the new ning proved entirely satisfactory the machines are being tested now as tast as they can be put to-gether. At present, however, the main effort of the camp is in preparamore than \$12,000,000,000 in value, tion for flying—assembling of maminor crops \$2,500,000,000 and animals; chines, getting the repair plants and animal products including butter, machine stops in order, fixing tools and putting everything in proper con

> Until this is done, as one of the officers said yesterday, "we have no time to fly;" flying being regarded, evidently, as a pleasant pastime, to be indulged in when there is nothing ore pressing on hand.
> All the newcomers at the camp have

expressed their great pleasure with the town, and with their cordial treatment here.

## MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS REVENGED UPON VILLA BAND

Juarez, Nov. 29.—Defeated Mexican federal troops from Ojiriga vindicat ed themselves Tuesday when they repulsed and drove off the Villa attacking force near Lagima. 170 miles south of here, infecting losses on the south of here. comparatively small band of Villa followers, it was officially announced

lowers, it was officially announced here today.

Virtually all of the escort of sixty soldiers of General Chavez when his train was attacked Monday were killed, it was also announced. They fought desperately when Villa followers attacked the pay train and all but one were either killed or wounded. Unconfirmed reports were received here today of a battle Tuesday between General Eduardo Hernandez cavalry column and the main Villa command northwest of Chihuahus City.

\$6,828,723.16, or 32.49 percent over the previous year. Operating revenue reached \$100,803.087.92 in increase over the previous 9 months of \$13,535,839.79, or 15.51 percent. Total operating expenses \$72,967,358.01 an increase of \$6,709,116.63, or 10.13 percent. Total freight revenue, \$69,869,321.69, an increase of \$89.05,078.18, or 14.60 percent. Total passenger revenue \$28,454,097.29, an increase of \$4,301,663.57, or 17.81 percent. These figures were announced by the railroad commission.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 29.—Proceedings have been instituted by the military authorities against a French soldier named Goldsonn, who was attached to the French artillery mission to the United States in 1915, as an interpreter. The charge is that he obtained commissions amounting to several mil-The charge is that he obtained com-missions amounting to several mil-lion francs on purchases he was in-structed to make for the French gov-

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Mrs. De Saulles Gives
Thanksgiving Feast
To Fellow Prisoners

By Associated Press.

To Fellow Prisoners

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Lessons the war has taught in government control of railroads have stimulated greatly the movement toward government ownership, Max Thelen, president of the California railroad commission asserted in an address here iast night. He predicted that if the government assumed control of the carriers as a war measure they never would go back to private ownership.

Paris, Nov. 29.—Three French steamships of more than 1,600 tons and one of less than that tonnage were sunk by submarines or mines during the week ending Nov. 25.

Quarters with her small son, Jack.

Nine Carloads Are Still to Be Taken Governor's Vote Cast Last, He Deciding to Camp and Many More Are ing to "Go With Majority" of Committee Which Inspected Site

Some a company of one hundred and fifty enlisted men. The entire squadron of officers and men are in the best of condition, and tip-top spirits, and are delighted with their first impression of Wichita Falls, and the Camp. Six enlisted men from San Antonio arrived yesterday, on special detachment to the headquarters department and two more flying cadets from Atlanta, Ga., making a total of seventeen cadets now in camp.

Squadron Complete.

The 164th Agre Complete.

ed Fort Worth's claim moved that the choice of Wichita Fails be made unanimous. This motion was

appropriated \$400,000 for the new

the asylum. Senator Johnson, president pro tem of the Senate, said when here week to inspect the site, that it would be the policy of the committeen entrusted with the expenditure of the fund to get work started on the buildings at the earliest momof the fund to get work started on the buildings at the earliest mom-ent possible. He also endicated that the \$400,000 appropriation was only a start and that succeeding legislatures would be almost certain to provide for extensions which would prob ably cost as much as the original

#### **Troops Leave Juarez** To Reinforce Army in Field Seeking Villa

Hy Associated Press.

Juarez, Nov. 29—After a week of feverish military activity Juarez was almost deserted today, only the permanent garrison troops being on guard at the outposts and river passes. The last troop train to go south to reinforce the federal forces in the field against Francisco Villa left last night. All other rolling stock had been sent south and it was necessary to commandeer switch engines to move commandeer switch engines to move

hese last troops
Telegraph lines were working today Villa was believed to have been near Chihuahua City early today with his main command. An attack is ex-

#### **New Orleans Races Are Formally Opened** For Winter Season

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, Nov. 29.—New Orlean's winter season of horse racing began today with the opening of the meet at the new Shrewsbury Track under auspices of the Jefferson Parish Fair Association. A system of oral betting recently held legal by the Louisiana supreme court was used.

#### **Editors of School** Papers Testify to **Inquiring Committee**

DURING THIS YEAR

By Associated Press
Austin, Tex., Nov. 29.—For the period of nine months ending September 30, 1917, the choome from operation of the Texas railroads totalled \$27,835,702.92. which is an increase of \$6,828,723.16. or 32.49 percent over the previous year. Operating revenue reached \$100,803,087.92 in increase over the previous 9 months of \$13,535,839.79, or .15.51 percent. Total operating expenses \$72,967, 358.01 an increase of \$6,709,116.63, or 10.13 percent. Total freight revenue \$69,869,321.69, an increase of \$89.05, 078.18. or 14.60 percent. Total passenger revenue \$28,454,097.29, an increase of \$4,301,663.57, or 17.81 percent. These figures were announced by the railroad commission.

Inquiring Committee

By Associated Press
Austin, Tex., Nov. 29.—The Daily Texan, pubuished by students of the University of Texas advocated prohibition for Austin but has not expersed to selections, according to Sias B. Ragsdale, its editor, who was a witness this morning before the legislative sub-committee investigating university affairs. Mrs. Dora Neill Raymond, editor of the Cactus, were also questioned by the members of the subcommittee. All the witnesses said their publications are not controlled by the faculty and, with the exception of the Texan, have not discussed matters of all political or semi-political nature. During the recent local option campaign here the Texan advocated prohibition as a move for the welfare of the students.

Elfenbein was asked about the parof the students.

by the railroad commission.

FRENCH SOLDIERS IN TOILS
FOR RECEIVING REBATE

By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 29 Proceedings have been instituted by the military author.

#### Government Ownership Of Railroads Greatly Stimulated by War



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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

GENERAL

PERSHING

JOHN J

MESSAGE TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Jothe american Soldier.

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and your conduct as a

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an honor to your Country

Here is General John J. Pershing's message to the American soldier as :.

appears in the handwriting of the commander of the United States expeditionar-

esponse to a cabled request from the Rev. George-William Carter, general secre

ures distributed to the soldiers. These copies are 2% by 4 inches in size, with

tary of the society. Along with a message in a similar vein obtained from M: Theodore Roosevelt, the Pershin letter has been inserted in copies of the Scrip

forces in France. The brief letter was sent to the New York Bible So

the soldiers and tivities more comes are being project

U.S. ENGINEERS

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BATTLEFRONT IN PREPARATION FOR ADVANCE.

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## **AUSTRIA ACCEPTS OFFER** TO SEEK AN ARMISTICE

Thinks Bolsheviki's Guiding Principles As Outlined Suitable Basis For Consideration of General Peace.

Amsterdam, Nov. 30.—The Austro-Hungarian government, according to a dispatch from Vienna, has sent an offi-cial reply accepting the Russian gov-

ernment's wireless proposal to enter into negotiations for an armitice and a general peace treaty.

The reply was sent yesterday and is as follows:

"The guiding principles announced by the Russian government for an "The guiding principles announced by the Russian government for an armistice and a peace treaty counterproposals to which are awaited by the Russian government, are in the opinion of the Austro-Hungarian government, a suitable basis for entering upon these negotiations. The Austro-Hungarian government declares that it is ready to enter upon negotiations a sproposed by the Russian government regarding an immediate armistice and a general peace.

"Signed:

"Czernin, Foreign Minister."

NO WAR DECLARATION LIKELY AGAINST AUSTRIA.

By Associated Press. of solut Washington, Nov. 30.—Austria's de citizen.

opening peach negotiations with the Russian Bolsheviki, may have some effect on the administration's disincli-nation toward a declaration of war on the dual monarchy, but it is thought office I circles here that it will not bring about any tangible development

for the present, at least. Administration senators have found on conference with the executive branch of the government that there is no disposition to ask congress to make another war declaration at this time. They found the hope of breaking up the Ceneral Powers alliance had not been entirely abandoned.

President Wilson continued to work on his address to congress today and the fact that he had before him a great quantity of material bearing on rela-tions with Austria caused some specu-lation as to whether he would touch on the subject.

One official today said the problem of whether the government should declare war on Austria was not so easy of solution as it looked to the average

## **BOLSHEVIKI MAKES PUBLIC TREATY** UNDER WHICH I TALY IS WAGING WAR

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 30.—A secret treaty Grecian Archipelago and territory in between Great Britain, France, Russia Asia Minor and Africa. Articles of the and Italy has been given out by the treaty is reported to read a sfollows:

Bolsheviki government, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Daily take upon themselves to support Italy in her disallowing representatives of Mail. It comprises the terms on which in her disallowing representatives of the Holy See to take any diplomatic steps for the conclusion of peace or France and Russia agreeing to Italy, regarding matters pertaining to the annexing the Trentino, Southern Tyrol, present war."

# ITALIANS MADE

Washington, Nov. 30.—All the oppressive measures which characterized the German invasion of Belgium scribed as a tolerant policy in dealing and many acts of barbarism which revolted the civilized world, semi-offi-cial dispatches from Rome say today, are now being practiced by the Austro-German invaders of Italy. Near Ben-son, the dispatches say, the invaders placed Italian women and children be re their troops as they advanced and the Italian soldiers were compelled to sacrifice their innocent countrymen.

In the Friuli region war taxes, requisitions and conscription of labor is heing practiced as it was in Belgium and northern France. Austro-German prisoners tell on Italian non-combatants massacred by the invading troops and loot from Italian homes and shops has been found on the bodies of dead troops. troops. Soldiers on the Plave declared hear the screams of women and they hear the screams of the side of children from the opposite side of

the river.

The invading armies have taken away cattle and other property and burn household furniture for their bivouc fires at night. Bosnian troops, the dispatches say, have committed unnameable atrocities.

## EIGHT COMPANIES MERGED INTO TWO BY STATE CHARTER

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, Nov. 30.—By the filing today in the secretary of state's
department of two charters, the public
utilities in five west Texas cities and utilities in five west Texas cities and three eas: Texas cities were merged into two corporations. The live west Texas companies merged into-one, is known as the West Texas utilities company, with headquarters at Abilene, and a capital stock of \$400,000. The incorporators are J. M. Dickie, J. E. Meadows, and F. A. Matthes, all of Abilene, who with A. Hargrave and Sidney G. Vigo of Dallas, each own one share of stock and the remainder, 3. 995 being owned by George W. Williams of Chicago. The plants taken over are the Abilene Gas and Electric Company, the Cisco Gas and Electric Company, Stamford Gas and Electric Company, Baird Gas and Electric Company and the Hamkin Gas and Electric Company and the Hamkin Gas and Electric Company.

The other corporation is the East Texas Utilities Company of Marshall. capital stock \$300,000, with the same incorporators, each of whom own one share of the capital stock and George W. Williams owns the remainder. 2. W. Williams owns the remainder. 2. 999 shares. The companies taken over and merged into this concern are the Jefferson Ice and Light Company at Jefferson, the Electric plant and dis-tributing system at Marshall and the Longview Ice and Light Company of

# TOLERANT POLICY

with Russia in her present straits, so as to show hope and faith for the ulti-mate triumph of a sane democracy.

armistice with Germany, there is no present intention to broadly list Rus-

for Russia, it was said, would go for-ward as usual in the hope that they would be applied to the cause of world democracy. It was pointed out again however, that these are under contro

Officials here base their position on the premise that while the Bolsheviki faction is working for a separate peace without regard of the opinion of the remainder of Russia, a great part of the country is not in accord with their aims and the success of the Bol-sheviki is by no means wholly assured.

MEXICAN OFFICIALS TO VISIT UNITED STATES

Rv Associated Pross.

Mexico. City, Nov. 30,—Louis Cabera, former finance minister; Rodrigues Gutferrez, sub-secretary of communications, and Gerzayin Ugarte, will leave Sunday for the United States to attend conferences concerning the Mexicafi railways. Cabera and Ugarte have been supported by President Car. have been appointed by President Car-ranzo as delegates to the neutrality conference at Buenos Aires in Janu-

# QUESTION ASKED MEDICAL EXPERTS

By Associated Press.

Mineola N. Y. Nov. 30.—The trial of Mrs. Blanca De Saulles for the murder of her divorced husband, John Longer De Saulles, was resumed here today with indications that the case would not be given to the jury before

Wednesday.

Attorneys for the defense began reading this morning the 15,000 word hypothetical interrogation to the medi-

It was declared today that even should the Bolsheviki conclude an sia as an enemy and that the American government is at pains to have all the people of Russia know its atti-

Contracts for supplies of material Thus far the New Yor. Bible Society has distributed nearly 100,000 volumes to

It appears that should the inter-al-lied war council at Par's decide to send what has been described as a threaten ling communication to Bussing the ing communication to Russia, the American delegation might not sub-scribe to it. Their action will be determined by the nature of the com-

## Work is Resumed In Connecting Roads Across Battlefield Following Advance of Armies. can engineers, the first American troops to be engaged in military operations on the British front took a prominent part in the breaking of the Hindenburg Engley General Byng last week Military necessity has made it impossible to speak of their presence before, but it is now possible to inform the people of the United States that engineers of the American army had a large part in pushing up the vitak. IS 15,000 WORDS

had a large part in pushing up the vital, railways behind the advancing British soldiers.

# IS SENT BY GENERAL PERSHING

Peace Note Is Sounded By German Chancellor

BRITISH PRESS FEAR EFFECT OF WORDS FROM SUCH WELLS KNOWN FIGURE.

## WILL HEARTEN GERMANY

Appeals Are Made to American Ideals
as Set Forth in President Wilson Message to Congress.

LAW CHARACTERIZES AS GENUINE DISASTER.

News says that at a representa tive meeting of the Unionist tive meeting of the Culonar Law • party. Chancellor Bonar Law • very strongly repudiated Lord • Lansdowne's letter, describing

By Ass chited Press.

London, Nov. 30.—The Marquis of proves it, and the moderate Daily gestions hold first place in the editor. al columns of the London morning newspapers and with the exception of the radical Daily News, which ap-groves it, an of the moderate Daily Telegram, which endorses it in part, i. is denounced.

Lord Lansdowne's great reputation and, past services to the country are recognized by the hostfle critics, who fear that these add to the mischlef which they believe the letter will cause, by misleading American and other foreign opinion into the belief that the views expersed represents that the views expressed represent an important section of the nation. Such belief, they declare would be utterly mistaken and some of them insist that Lord Lansdowne is speaking solely for himself, while others assert that he has placed the prestige of a great name at the service of the pacifists. Chose Worst Time,

Insistence is general that he could not have chosen a worse time to launch the letter than when Germany is dieering a peace with the Lenine, and enemy agents are trying to induce the Italian army to abandon the fight.

Appeals to the American ideals con-Appears to the American Ideals contained in the speeches of President Wilson occur in virtually all the editorials. The Daily News draws encouragement from the president's words, while the Times an opponent to Lord Lansdowne, says it had been couragement offered and refused to print the let-ter because it did not reflect any re-sponsible phase of Brit'sh opinion, and fears that it will have a deplorable effect abroad.

Will Hearten Germany. The Times declares that Lord Lans-downe could not have taken a ster-better calculated to hearten Germany to prolong the war. It says his arguments are weak and filogical and the the whole letter is 'extraordinar'ly foolish and mischievous." The Morning Post says that the real mischief of Lord Lansdown's letter is that it fills German fetters with fine phrases. fills German fetters with fine phrases and spreads a camouflage of words over a proposal of surrender. The com-ment of the Daily Chronicle although

(Continued or page five.)

## LANSDOWNE GIVEN Tells Reichstag That Russian SEVERE CENSURE Proposals Will Be Considered; FOR PEACE TALK Makes Optimistic Predictions

Count George F Von Hertling the new imperial German chancellor. He declared that Germany was ready to

that separate war would reach the tive and have grown out of the historalm intensed for it he said that the said that the saily developed character of the Gerships sunk will exceed that of those man people and their various branches army and navy and culigized the home population for its patience and convenience and ndurance under great privations. Political reforms would be carried out but

the fundamental principles of the imperial constitution can not and shall not be changed Reichstag Packed, The Reichstag was packed when the chancellor began his speech. The new state secretaries, the new Prussian minister, the new Bayarian premier, the members of the reigning Germany houses, the Austrian, Turkish, Bul-

garian ambassadors and all the neu-tral ministers were present. The im-perial chancellor opened his speech, after personal reference to his as sumption of office by asking the loyal co-operation of the Reichstag. He conyear that has been full of far reaching

and decisive events in man ytheatres of the war. I am proud and thankful to say that the arms of Germany and her allies have been successful on al-most every occasion and everywhere." He retailed that the Flanders buttle had continued almost without inter-ruption since July and that the British army was superior in number and that several French divisions had tak-en part in the fight. Notwithstanding the loss of some villages and farms the German front there remained unshaken and the enemy was as far as ever from his object of reaching the Flemish coast 'a destroy German U-boat-bases. He added:

Seek Decisive Result.

Recognizing the failure of their aftacks in Flanders the British are now seeking near Cambral decisive remnent an advance, owing to the manney seeking near Cambral decisive remnent an advance, owing to the manney sult. The hone which Great Britain would support a parliamentarian government but would oppose it where tanks has not been fulfilled. They lie differences of opinion that could not be bridged around the food of th destroyed on the battle field by suc-cessful German counter measures: The initial British success was parried by

The French also successes northeast of Solssons and before Verdun but every strategical explation of these has been prevent ed by the German army commander Every one remembers the events in the east which led to the conquest of

Rige and Jacobstadt. Riga and Jacobstadt.

"The glorious advance of the armies of the Central Powers in Italy holds the world in suspense even today. Overwhelmingly difficult tasks have been accomplished there by the fighting strength of the German and Aus-tro-Hungarian troops in their surpris-ingly rapid attack and penetration of rough mountain territory. Italy's army has lost a considerable part of its forces and half of its total war marial It also has lost stretches of ad which provide it with rich supplies. It has not yet been possible to collect all the booty, calculated in money value at thousands of millions

an effective relief to our own western which a fortnight ago stood at a little front. In the same way this victory over 33 Dutch cents, now are nearly also makes itself felt in Macedonia as 35. also makes itself telt in Macedonia as the enemy now appears to be giving voluntarily the slight success which he obtained west of Lake Ochrida from the Sinai peninsula, the British are operating against the Turkish troops in Palestine and have been able to achieve certain initial successes to achieve certain initial successes, there These however, have no influence on the general war situation from a sulitary point of view. In the theater of war in Asia Minor and in-Irak the situation is unchanged.

After declaring that the Germans are the thoroughly fulfilled the

the chanceller continued.

Financing of War!

In discussing the Brancing of the war, which he said had been carried out satisfactorily. Chanceller Von Hertling said:

"The empire has appealed seven times to the German neo-le to provide the means and all classes of the population have removed in order that lation have competed in order that each might bear his portion of the burden and the sum of about 73,000,000 marks has been subscribed voluntarily to date."

voluntarily to date."

In asking the Reichstag for a new credit of 15,000,000 marks the chancellor alluded to extraordinary war expenditures which had called forth among all the German people consciousness and solidarity.

## HUSSHUN MEETING IS SET FOR SUNDAY. TO PLAN ARMISTICE.

By Associated Press

# By Associated Press Berlin, Nov 29—Via London, Nov. 39—(British Admiralty via Wireless Press). The war situation was resary to recognize what is right in this viewed before the Reichstag today by

demand to carry it through with a firm hand. He added:

Do What is Demanded. declared that Germany was ready to declared that Germany was ready to enter into peace negotiations as soon as the Russian government sent tep resentatives having full powers, to Herlin. The chancellor said he hoped and wished that the present efforts would take definite shape and "bring spirit and German characteristics."

Do What is Demanded.

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op peace. Of the fundamental principles of erman arms, the chancellor said our imperial constitution nothing can have been uniformally successful and or shall be changed. They are distinc-

When our political life. When our political life developing itself upon this firm foundation undertakes new tasks and when the new needs make themselves apparrent within the framework of the imperial constitution, the imperial government will at all times lend a willing ear to the wishes and suggestions which may the wishes and suggestions which may reach it from this honorable house of that I am sure

#### WAR CREDIT IS PASSED ON TO FINAL READING.

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, Nov. 30—The war
credit of fifteen billion marks asked
for by Chancellor Von Herting passed
its first and second readings in the

Reichstag yesterday after remarks by Deputies Scheidemann and Haas. The final reading has been set for Saturday,
In the debate following the Chancellor's speech, Herr Trimborn, on behalf
of the Centrum, condemned both a

of the Centrum, condemned both a peace of aggression and a peace of re-nunciation. He demanded a peace by conciliation, guaranteeing Germany's integrity, the security of her frontiers and her complete independence, especially economic.

What the chancellor has said cerning Russia," he said, "meets with our entire and joyful approva!. The German people ameare desire correct economic and polycon rela-has the Cenarum government's full

confidence Herr Scheidemann for the Socialists

be bridged arose.

Peoples of the warring countries
must conclude peace with each other. the Socialist leader added. The man people did not want the crown for new duchies Lithunia and other territories might determine their future as they fixe He declared that the German labor joyfully welcomed and supported the first peace step of the Russian revolution and ardently awaited the day when the workmen of France and Great Britain would meet them along the same lines. The development which has become irresistible in Rusria was not defeated in this war, only those were defeated who desired to

#### AMSTERDAM BOURSE EXPECTS EARLY PEACE.

fight to the bitter end.

Amsterdam, Nov 30.—The feeling on the Bourse here that the Russo-German negotiations portend a shortening of the war has caused a rush of buying orders although there are warn-Relieves Western Front.

"Further, the success of our victories from the Isonzo to the Piave is an effective relief to our own western front. In the same way this victor.

Deputy Fleschback, a progressive, said he rejoiced at the chancellor's words regarding the Russian offer of a peaceful re-approachment and declared that the chancellor's policy was cal culated to pave the way for reciprocal

cenfirmation The Russian offer is given importance, Herr Haase, Independent Socialist, declared, but a separate peace with Russia is not enough. He

We want a general peace without

#### COAL REPORTED NEEDED BADLY BY ITALIANS

Rome, Nov. 30.—Italy needs 800,000 tons of coal to run its civil and war industries. Virtually no coal is required for domestic purposes since heating has been suppressed except in public buildings. Cooking is done with gas or charcoal. Prices of charcoal average \$50 a ton retail, due partly to scarcity and partly to speculation.

## EIGHTEEN MEN ARE BELIEVED KILLED IN ILLINOIS MINE

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 30.—The Russian envoys sent to treat with the Germans, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, have telegraphed the Bolsheviki leaders that the Russo-German plenipoteniaries will meet Sunday poon at the crossing on the Dwinsk-Volna river, west of the village of Kukharishky between the opposing military lines and then will go to German head quarters at Brest-Litovsk.

By Associated Press.

Christopher, Ill, Nov. 30.—The mine rescue crew that came here last night from Benton, Illinois, was unable to enter the Old Ben Mine to search for the 18 men entombed by vesterday's explosion until 7 o'clock this morning. A second explosion was heard within the mine at 3 o'clock this morning. It is thought that the eighteen men are dead. At nine o'clock the bodies had not been found.

## ALL UNITS WHICH SAILED FROM AMERICA REACH FRONT AND ARE NOW IN TRAINING

BYNG DRIVE Guardsmen Are Showing Up As Excellent Street lend in the chanceller continued the chanceller continued to the chanceller continued Soldiers, No Difference Being Noted Between Them and the Regulars.

By Associated Press.

With the American Army in France.

Nov. 29 — (Delayed.)—The national guardsmen from every state in the amion have arrived in France, it today.

The troops from the various states.

the identity of units it may be said that all those which sailed from the British Army Headquarters in United States have arrived safely and France. Nov. 30.— (Belayed)—American that some already arts in training can engineers, the first American within sound of the guns on the battle front.

They are showing a spirit in keeping with the purpose of all concerned to make the American expeditionary force a homogenous American army in which each division, whether regular national guard or national army, cannot be distinguished in efficiency fro mthe others. The former state troops are billeted over a wide area and are pronounced excellent soldiers.

soldiers.
As a matter of fact the American engineers have been working on the roads through the devastated battle fields of the same district for nearly four months and two of their men, who were wounded, were the first American possible the units from the same state have been kept close together, except in one case. They found the regular army had made good prethe regular army had made good pre

guardsmen from every state in the union have arrived in France, it today is permitted to be amounced. They are among the troops now training or are among the troops now training or enthusiastically. Many of the units on enthusiastically. arriving in billet towns, wore the French red white and blue cocked pla-ned to their campaign hats. These were given to the soldiers when they

landed at base ports. After a sufficient time to rest from the journey, which in some cases has been extremely tiresome the troops have been set to work training for actual service at the front. In all quarters they are de-clared to be the most enthusiastic, and their soldiery qualities have drawn high praise from the French instructors.

Grenades and Rifles. During the last few days one unit has been working with grenades and automatic rifles, while another has been working out military problems in maneuvers. Another unit has been in the instruction trenches which bring them as near as possible to actual fighting conditions. Many of the

(continued on page 4)



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spite of the high price of feed and food, of the ravages of war and of drouth in West Texas, poultry fanciers vote to their friends if the record made by numerous breeders in the annual exhibition of the Northwest Texas Poultry Association, closing here this afternoon, may be taken as an indi-

Three particularly strong classes claimed the attention of fanciers, these being the aBrred Plymouth Rocks and White and Brown Leghorns. Quality was to be found in the Rhode Island Reds, while many specimens of Dark Cornish games and Black Minorcas showed careful breeding and excelent conditioning. Much attention was attracted by the Golden Campines, a comparatively new

Prizes were awarded as follows: W. P. HUNTER, Chaquess, Tex-Anconas: 1, 2, 3 and 4th pullet; 1st

S. HAPPLY, Wichita Falls—Golden Campines: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5th hens; 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5th pullet; 1, 2, and 3rd L. B. ANDERSON Wichita Falls-Silver Campines: 2, 3 and 4th cock. C. O. Simmons, Wichita Falls—Silver Campines: 1st cock; 1 and 2nd

A. S. SMITH, Sadler, Tex-Dark ornish Game: 5th cockerel; 4th hen; 2, 4 and 4th bullet; 2nd pen. BURT STAPP, Anson, Tex.—Dark 1 and 2nd hen; and 3rd cockerel; fst pen. R. DYER, Sherman, Texas-Dark Cornish: 2 and 4th cockerel; 1st cock; 3rd hen: 3rd pullet 5th pen.
ZACK WADDLE, Wichita Falls—
S.S. Hamburgs: 1st cock; 1st hen,
SAMMIE WILLIAMS, Childress— Black Langshangs: 1st cock: 1, 2, 3 and 4th hen; 1st pen. WILL WOMACK & SON; Gaines-

ville, Tex.—S. C. Brown Leghorns: 4th cockerel; 2 and 4th pullet; 1 and hen: 2nd pen. H Neidecker Aspermont, Tex. Brown Leghorns: 3rd cock; 2, 3 | Falls—Dark Barred Rocks
D. MOXLEY, Lone Oak, Tex.— A. J. DAVIS, Gainesvi Brown Leghorns: 1 and 2rd 3, 4 and 5th hen; 1 and 5th cock-3 and 5th pullet; 1 and 4th pen. S. N. Mays, Denison, Tex.—S. C. rown Leghorus: 5th cock; 5th pen. MARVIN KOBER, Dalhart, Tex.—

S. C. White Leghorns: 1st hen; 2nd ock; 5th cockerel.
GASTON POULTRY FARM, Kingson, Tex.—S. C. White Leghorns: 1st ock; 1st cockerel; 4th Tock; 4th hen; 3rd pullet; 1st pen. H. D. BARNES, Childress, Tex--S. C. White Leghorns: 3rd cockerel: 4 and 5th pullet: 3rd cock; 2 and 3rd

en: 2nd pen. B. F. BARTHOLOMEW. Norman, Okla—S. C. White Leghorns: 2 and 4th cockerel; 5th hen. J. B. MONTGOMERY, Wichita J. H. KITTLE, Dallas, Tex.—S. C. Black Minorcas: 1st cockerel: 1st cock; 1 and 3rd hen; 1 and 3rd pul-

let, 1st pen.

J. R. JONES, Archer City—S. C.
Black Minorcas: 2,3 and 4th cockerel: 2 and 4th hen; 4 and 5th pullet; 2nd

E. V. LESLEY, Wichita Falls—Buff Orpington: 1st cock; 4 and 5th pullet.

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rd pullet. J. L. RICHARDSON, Wichita Falls —Partridge Phymouth Rock: 1st cock; 1, 2 and 5th cockerel; 2, 4 and 5th hen; 1, 2 and 5th pullet; 1 and 3rd

J. W. McCLOUD, Stamford, Tex. Partridge Plymouth Rocks: 1st cock erel; 5th hen; 3rd pullet; 2nd pen. RAY McDONALD, Dalhart, Tex. Dark Barred Rocks: 1, 2, 3 and 4th cockerel; 1 and 2nd hen; 1 and 3rd pullet; 1st pen. Light Barred Rocks: 1, 2 and 4th cockerel; 2nd cock; 2nd hen; 1, 2, 3 and 4th pullet; 1st pen. J. W. McCLOUD, Stamford, Tex. Dark Barred Rocks: 3rd cock; 3, 4 and 5th hen; 5th pen. Light Barred Rocks; 3rd cock; 3rd cockerel; 2nd pen. J. H. McMILLAN, Wichita Falls. White Rocks: 2nd cockerel; 1, 2, 3 and 4th pullet; 1st pen.

W. W. BYERS, Coleman, White Rocks: 1 and 3rd cock. MRS. A. W. MULLINS, A. J. DAVIS, Gainesville Dark Barred Rocks: 1st cock; 2 and 4th pullet; 3nd pen

M. A. BUNDY-Dark Barred Rocks: 2nd cock 4th pen.
J. E. YARBROUGH, Wolfe City,
Tex.—Light Barred Rocks: 1st cock:
1, 3, 4 and 5th hen; 5th pullet; 2 and

Okla.-S. C. Rhode Island Reds: 4th S. C. Rhode Island Reds: 2nd cock; 1 and 4th pullet; 3rd pen.
D. G. COFFMAN, Josephine, Tex.—
S. C. Rhode Island Reds: 1 and 3rd cock; 2, 4 and 5th hen; 1st cockerel;

5th pullet; 2nd pen. FLOYD BILLINGSLEY, Wichita Falls—S. C. Rhode Island Reds: 5th cock: 2, 3, 4 and 5th cockerel; 1 and V. H. SHEPHERD, Wichita Falls-Speckled Sussex: 1st cock: 1st cockerel; 1 and 2rd hen; 1 and 2nd pullet: W. P. NORMAN, Byers, Tex.—Silver Laced Wyandottes: 1 and 2nd cock; 1, 4 and 5th hen; 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5th pullet, LESLIE AIKEN, Wichita Falls—

2 and 4th hen; 4 and 5...

pen.

R. MARSH. Honey Grove, Tex.—
Black Orpington: 1st cockerel; 1, 2
and 3rd hen; 1st pullet; 1st -en.

MRS B. R. RATHER, Wichita Falls
Black Orpington: 1st cockerel; 2nd

MRS J. W. NICHOLSON, Wichita Falls—
Falls—Turkeys: 1st tom; 1, 2 and 3rd

ARE STOLEN HERE;

Two more Ford cars were stolen

here Thursday night. The cars were stolen here Thursday night. The cars were owned by J. M. McKinney and F. W. Reeves. They were left parked in the business section and were gone when the owners went to get them. Both

cars were stolen early in the evening No trace had been found of either Fri

day morning.

The car stolen from Oliver Leath of Petrolia here last week has been located at Marlow. Sheriff Hawkins went to Marlow last night, returning

today with the man charged with the theft.

ARE TO BE MADE

**EVERY SATURDAY** 

Special exhibition flights are to be staged at Call Field, probably on Saturday afternoon as a means of attracting visitors to the city, by virtue

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# RED PATH HORNER NEITHER LOCATED

large circle which will include William Jennings Bryan and other noted speakers, besides excellent musical talent was signed today between Wilkle Tal-bert, for the Rotary and Motor Clubs. and B. F. Johnson for the Chafiber of Commerce; and the Redpath-Horner Lyceum and Chautauqua Bureau. Lyceum and Chautauqua Bureau.
The contract is the usual seven day arrangement, and some of the most noted speakers and artists of the country will be heard. Two secturers will be obtained direct from the battle-grounds of Europe, though their names have not been announced.

The promoters of the scheme feel that it is high time to take some active part in the entertainment and edutive part in the entertainment and edutive part in the entertainment and edu-cational features of town building, and it is believed that this movement will be the forerunner of a long line of such good things.

The dates have not been fixed as

yet, but the chautauqua will be some time next June **Vickers Granted Bond** Of \$25,000 Following

or a special arrangement made this morning with the authorities at the camp by B. F. Johnson. The officers stated that they would try to have sufficient guards on the ground that the public could be safely admitted, and space will be set off for the parking of cars. Habeas Corpus Hearing stated that they would try to have sufficient guards on the ground that the public could be safely admitted, and space will be set off for the parking of cars.

Under the present ruling, no Sunday flights are allowed, but it is possible that this rule may be suspended; in which case the flights will probably be on Sunday afternoons. It is believed that these flights will attract a large crowd of visitors and spectators to the city.

At a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Scurry of the 78th district court Friday morning W. M. Vickers, former superintendent at the county farm, charged with statuatory rape, was allowed bond. His bond was fixed at client would furnish.

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the grand jury and bond was refused.

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#### SOCIETY

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS THE HAS ENTERTAINMENT

The enior class of the High school entertained the football boys last night at the home of Miss Dot Fooshee, and an unusually good time was enjoyed. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served. Those present were Misses Blanche Clark, Mary Leath Tevis, Goldie Marícle, Annie Lea, Lois Morgan, Ione Bizings, Kate Morrison, Anna Collins, Jessie Pickford, Zula Stokes, Leta James, Esther Lea Heath, Sybil James, Irma Heath, Mary Wilson, Ruth Musgrave, Pearl Marícle, Velma Sanson, Bess Broughton, Marjorie Mathis and Walker: Messrs. Herbert Zeiglar, Earl Whatley, Andrew Urban, Page Trotter, Harry Bunnenberg, Robert Trotter, Leslie Turner, Johnnie Moran, Jim Moran, Evan Harris, Herbert Brown, Eugene Harry, Ed. Wilson, Vaughan Grisham, Moody Weaver, Herbert Johnson, Junius Thomas, Loren Stone, Joe Bailey Lawry, Cantrel Wickliffe, Cecil Smith, Wedon Sandusky, Vernon Adrian, Darrel Hampton, George Hughes, Bob Rose, Earl McPherson, Emmet Allen, Dewey Hobson, Buck Elliott, Marshall McKee, Paul Pond and Glass.

GIRL'S AUXILIARY MEETS AT

The Girl's Auxiliary, circles C and D of the First Baptist church met last Monday at the church, and a very interesting program was held. Miss Rosabelle McGinnis gave a paper on the Mission Charge, and Miss Price spoke on Paul's Mission Journey. A vocal duet by Misses Gladys Price and Palestine McHam was much enjoyed, as was also the plano solo by Miss Stella Smith. The next meeting will be at Red Cross work room. on Monday, Dec. 3rd. Those present were: Mrs. Rountree, Misses Lucy Smoot. Gladys Price. Rosabelle McGinnis. Pelistine McHam, Stella Smith, Jewel Short, and Bernice aPrish. ort, and Bernice aPrish.

(Prepared by Division of Home Economics, University of Texas, under direction of Miss Mary E. Gearing.)

Bread, "the staff of life," has become so dear that not one single crumb must be allowed to go to waste. No longer can the housewife afford to feed crusts and stale bits of bread to chickens and nigo. They thrive

to feed crusts and stale bits of bread to chickens and pigs. They thrive quite as well on the raw grains and on many foods that are not suitable for human consumption. Unless each American housewife uses the wheat substitutes consistently had, above all, sees to it that no bread is wasted, the government may be forced to issue bread cards as practically all of the bread cards, as practically all of the European nations have had to do.

Bread crumbs may be prepared by drying all pieces of bread crusts and bread bits in an open receptacle set in a warm dry place. When thoroughly dried roll fine or put through a meat grinder and keep in an open jar.

When bread is cut for table use the crumbs that unavoidably fail should be put away in the crumb in t

should be put away in the crumb jar and saved for future use, for many a mickle makes a mickle." Sifted crambs may be used as thickening for soups and the coarser ones for puddings, scalloped dishes, etc.

Cake crumbs may be used in place.

Cake crumbs may be used in place of bread crumbs in puddings calling for sweetening, thereby lessening the amount of sugar or sugar substitutes.

Cheese Fondue One cup bread crumbs, 1½ cups milk. Add 1 cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon salt. Cook in double boiler until cheese is melted Add 1 slightly beaten egg gradually to hot mixtures. Cook 5

minutes. Serve on toast.

Krummed Tort.

Two eggs well beaten, ½ cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup chopped dates. Bake in hot oven for three custers of an hour Serve with or quarters of an hour. Serve with or without sauce.

Brown Bread.

11/2 cups bread crumbs, 31/4 cups water, 3/4 cup molasses, 11/4 teaspoons salt, 11/2 cups corn meal, 3 cups graham flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 4 tea-spoons baking powder. Soak bread

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MEANS TRIAL PROMISES AMAZING DISCLOSURES AND REVELATIONS



Concord, N. C. Nov. 30 .- Dr. W. H. Burmeister, coroner's physician of Cook County Ills., testifying for state, on cross examination in the trial of Gaston B. Means, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, today said that the pistol that inflicted the wound causing Mrs. King's death was not in contact with the head when fired. The witness declared it his opinion that it would have been a physical impossibility for a woman of Mrs. King's stoutness to have held a pistol in the position necessary to have caused the wound.

Dr. Otto Schulze of New York testified that in his opinion it would have been impossible for Mrs. King to have inflicted the wound that caused her death. He also stated that the fracture of Mrs. King's ankle had occurred before death.

in the hot milk until soft. Add 2 well beaten eggs and ½ cup flour, 23 teaspoon salt, and 4 teaspoons baking pawder, Bake on a hot briddle. Crumb Muffins

One cup ground bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup boiling water. Mix we' and when cool add 1 egg well beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder. Bake in well greased muffin pans Chocolate Bread Pudding.

Chocolate Bread rudding.

Soak 1 cup bread crumbs in 2 cups
milk. Add 5 tablespoons sugar. 14
teaspoon salt and 1 egg yolk. Add 1
oz. chocolate melted in about 4 table. spoons milk to make of consistency to pour, fold in stiffly beaten whites of egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into buttered baking dish, set in a pan of water, bake in a moderate oven about 20 minutes. Serve with cream

Cake crumbs may be used instead of bread crumbs in the above and the amount of sugar reduced.

#### Sinn Feiners Given Credit For Severing

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

Dublin.—John Dillon. Nationalist member of the House of Commons, addressing the Ancient Order of Hiber.

Wilson was the lotal hero, playing with consistent brilliance throughout the game, so ring two touchdowns, and making in the instance an end run of sixty the ards, in which he nians in Dublin recently condemned the Sinn Feiners for "alienating the sympathy of the United States from sympathy of the United Sympathy of the United Struggle for liberty was their greatest asset, he said. But what was happening in America today filled him with horror. Friends and supporters of the Sinn Feiners in Ireland, he said, were sinn Feiners in Ireland, he said, were same was not, and the local boys had game was not, and the local boys had to make a game fight for everything with Germany to defeat-America. He was deeply convinced that the Irish race in America would take steps im-

spoons baking powder. Soak bread crumbs in water, when soft rub through colander, add molasses, and dry ingredients. Add remaining water, mix well, and fill 1 lb. baking powder boxes two-thirds full and steam two hours.

Bread Crumb Hot Cakes.
One and one-half cups scalded milk, 2tablespoons shortening, 1½ cups bread crumbs. Soak the bread crumbs

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DUCAH PICKED ELEVEN ACCEPTED BY STATE CONGRESS DUCAH PICKED ELEVEN TROUCED 34 TO 0

Wichita Falls High school yesterday defeated a crack team composed of players from Chillicothe, Quanah and Parucah, with a score of 34 to 0; the victory being celebrated by the senior

class later in the day.

This was the final game of the seaon in the present schedule, and plengid football was played by both sides. The defense work by Wade and Stevenson, for the visitors, was excellent; and, though it was not proof against the dash and vim and the perfect team Sympathy of America the dash and vim and the perfect work of the local boys, it was the outstanding feature of the game.

Wilson was the local boys playing Wilson was the local boys believe throughout

way. He kicked every goal he had a chance at, and took the whole length of the field on the kick-off. Andrew Urban, Johnnie Moran, and Shappell figured conspicously in the game, their work heart alike

to make a game fight for everything they gained.

## TEXAS MOTHERS **DECIDE TO MEET** IN WICHITA FALLS

Wiehita Falls has secured the next convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers, against the applications of San Antonio and Kingsville, both of which cities were anxious to have the honor, according to the report of Mrs. W. Lee, who has just returned from

the Congress at Houston.

Mrs. Lee reports a most enthusiastic, enjoyable and profitable meeting, and the presence of many noted speakers; among—whom were Miss Elizabeth among—whom were Miss Ellzabeth Kelly, chairman of the food administration at Washington; J. M. Johnson, chairman of the Red Cross Christmas fund; Dr. R. E. Vincent, president of the State University, spoke on "What the World is Demanding of the Boy of Today," and Superintendent Moore of Fort Worth; on "What the World is Demanding of the Girl of Today."

Other speakers who, were greatly en-Other speakers who were greatly en-joyed were Supt. Dougherty, Supt. Brawley, of the C.I.A. at Denton; O. M. Caward. chaplain of the 108th Engineering Corps, who sp Women in the War, and Mrs. Webb Curtiss president of the on Tobacco and Intoxicants.

## SERVICE WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY

A. E. Myles will deliver the memorial address and Judge Edgar Scurry will deliver the eulogies for the members who have ded during the past twelve months at the Elks Memorial ervice at the Wichita theatre Sunday

at the theatre. Three members of the local lodge

have been claimed by death during the past twelve months. Those who have passed beyond are T. B. Henry, Judge A. A. Hughes and W. C. Gibson.

The town presented a picturesque appearance, its walls, the work of the treet architect. Fra. Giocondo, still

The eighth episode of "The Lair of the Beast." written and produced by Jacques Jaccord and starring Man'e-Walcomp, is being hown at The Gem theatre this afternoon and tonight.
There are a number of other good features on the program of this popu-

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National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters issues the following war geography bulletin on

Treviso:

"Treviso, one of the most important cities of northeastern Italy and one of the chief-prizes which stood in the path of the Austro-Germans in their advance upon Venice, is picturesquely situated at the confluence of the Riv ers Sile and Botteniga, in the midst of that beautiful plain of Venetia which stretches from the Gulf of Venice to the foothills of the Alps. "Treviso is the Tarvisium of and

afternoon.

The service will be held at three for trade center for hundreds of o'clock and notices have been sent out to members of the lodge to assemble at their half at two o'clock. The public is invited to attend the service at the theaster. factories and flour mills, while the surrounding territory was extremely

appearance, its walls, the work of the appearance, its walls, the work of the creek architect Fra Giocondo, still well preserved after five centuries. The rapid waters of the Sile wash these medieval ramparts, while the Botteniga flows through the town. The streets are narrow and irregular with numerous colonidates.

The streets are narrow and irregular with numerous colonnades.
"One of the conspicuous architectural landmarks of the city was the five-domed Cathedral of San Pietro, founded in 1141 and rebuilt in the 15th century. It contains an "Annunciation" by the greatest of Venetian masters. Titlan, also an "Adoration of the Shepherds" by Paris Bordone, the great artist who was born in this city.

the Shepherds" by Paris Bordone, the great artist who was born in this city. Lorenzo Lotti and Rocco Marconi were also natives of Treviso... "As early as the 6th century Treviso had risen to a place of importance and was a seat of the Lombard dukes. Charlemagne made it the capital of a marquisate. Later it joined the Lombard League and from the tial of a marquisate. Later it joined the Lombard League and from the Peace of Constance to 1339 it was independent. In the latter year, however, it came under the sway of Venice and so remained until the adventof Napoleon in Italy during the closing years of the eighteenth century. It fell before the French under Mortter in 1797. Wishing especially to reward this marshal for his services with the grande armee in the Fried. with the grande armee in the Fried land campaign. Napoleon created Mor tier Duke or Treveso in 1808.

"During the troublous time sof 1848 the Austriains who garrisoned the town were driven out by the revolu-tionary party, but three months later the place was bombarded and the allen forces were reinstated.

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The Marquis of Lansdowne is setting Bill Bryan a horrible example.

Evidently the Germans consider the proper antidote for that Allied War Council being held in Paris is peace

#### HOPE FOR RUSSIA.

for adoption a tolerant policy toward the Bolsheviki faction of Russia.

This is in full accord with the principles upon which the American government is founded.

No rash act of this country will be taken which might, in its ultimate effect, saddle the responsibility upon all of the Russian people for those acts which have been committed by an apparently irresponsible faction.

Every chance is going to be given the people of Russia to compose their differences, adopt a sound democratic government, and then enter the Mats prepared to defend those rights and privileges which the Slavic people are now demanding.

There is hope for Russia, but little hope that Russia will be instrumental n the winning of the war.

#### A MODERN REST HOUSE.

movement has been set on foot by the Civic League to establish a modern rest room for the use of visi tors from the trade territory of Wichita Falls while they are stopping in

for children and a janitress, if one is needed; and to operate in connection with the rest room a restaurant at which good, wholesome food will be served at moderate prices.

of the city, who will directly benefit by an increase in their trade from the surrounding country. There can be no secretary. doubt that trade will increase when arrangements have been made to comfortably take care of the women and children in the parties coming here for the day, thus relieving them of the hardship attendant upon shopping when they have no definite place which to make their headquarters unless they expend considerable moneyfor hotel accommodations.

But this is not a proposition which only effects the merchants.

Every man, woman and child in Wichita Falls is interested in the growth and development of the city. Every one of us is interested in the reputation for hospitality which is builded up for Wichita Falls. It is our business to make the stay of every visitor in this city as pleasant as conditions will permit, and in no way can this end be better attained than by establishment of a rest room and nursery in the heart of town for the accommodation, without charge, of

League within a short time to have the rest room established upon a permanent basis

We believe they will be lovally supported in this movement by the people of the entire city.

### **WICHITA COUNTY RED CROSS**

Kathleen Stonecipher, and Fontaine.

# THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES RAINBOW DIVISION

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former guardsmen in training have heard guns firing in the distance. They are all being given the same course of in ruction as the first contingent of regulars have undergone. The guardsmen are all in good health The reason why it is not permitted to mention units by name is that if one is mentioned the way is open to men-tion all others which means the revealing of identification numbers and oth er information which is of importance

to the enemy. But for the information of the relatives and families of the men every one who sailed from the United States has arrived safely in France.

MOVEMENT SUCCEEDS DESPITE SUBMARINES.

y Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 30. - Announce ment of the arrival in France of the first national guard units give the first official notice that an extensive troop movement has been accomplished despite hostile submarines, shortage of troop and supply ships, but without the loss of a man. Thousands of men have been loaded on transports and safely landed in France without any general knowledge of the facts having been disclosed to the country at large. War department officials were grati-fied at General Pershing's decision to announce the arrival of the national guard forces but permission to publish the designations of the guard units now at the training centers in France still is withheld, unless General Pershing sees fit to release the information. It can be stated, however, that the brief dispatch of today covers a large movement that has been in progress for several week. for several weeks. The next stage will be actual occupation of front line

trenches.
Guard units to be sent later will be more sectional in character, the group-ing of the old divisional organizations having been adhered to as closely as possible. The entire country, however, shares in the honor of having its rep-The United tSates is now shaping resentatives units now at the front in

the world war. Secretary Baker has announced that as fast as men and ships are ready they will be sent to join General Persh-ing. It appears possible that the re-grouping of national army divisions made necessary by the use of drafted men to fill up depleted national guard divisions, will determine the order of the first national army units to be sent

In that regrouping two national army divisions were formed, one represent-ing the whole eastern section of the country and one equally representative of all middle states. All of the far west is already in the national army division at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. If the same policy is followed with relation to the national army that has been followed in connection with the guard it seems likely that these three divisions, other things such as training and equipment being equal, would be the first of the national army to go over.

30 -An organization Austin, Nov. was effected today by the committee of 23 representatives of the various interests of Texas, appointed by Gov-laboring cooly at their tracks white ernor. Hobby to submit the proposi-great shells were bursting one hundernor. Hobby to submit the proposi-tion of Texas for obtaining an emergency appropriation of \$50,000,000 for on first blush, this plan would seem the relief of the drouth stricken section of Texas. Dr. E. P. Wilmont of to be one of interest only to merchants. Austin, president of the Austin National Bank was elected chairman at to-day's conference; F. C. Weinert, commissioner of markets and warehouses,

> A sub-committee was named to prepare in concrete form facts and statistics to be presented to President Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo at Washington. The sub-committee consisting of J. S. Cullina, Houston chairman; R. J. Klebyrg, Kingsville; A. B. Davidson, Cuero, D. E. Liday, Fort Worth; F. C. Weinert, Austin E. W. Cole, director of markets in the state department of agriculture; Charles Shults, Liano; agriculture; Charles Shults, Liano; James Callan, Menardville; J. B. Wells, Brownsville and D. C. Giddings. Brenham. No date for going to Washington has as yet been decided upon by the committee. Governor Hobby atended the conference

A sub-committee was named to pre-

# AT PARIS, FRANCE

Det us hope that definite steps will be taken by the members of the Civic gaged today with the committee meeting at the various French ministries, there being no general session. The impression is that the important work of the conference will be transacted by these committees, the proceedings of which are entirely secret.

The American members are expected to exercise great influence in bringing about closer unity. They are For it is a worthy movement, well deserving of the hearty co-operation of us all.

They are pleased with the cordial and receptive manner in which their suggestions thus far have been received.

The committee meetings probably will be continued for three days more. It was announced officially today that the autorome was council will begin its

the supreme war council will begin its sittings at Versailles at 10 o"clock to morrow morning. It will be attended by Premjer Lloyd Geodge and General Wilson for Great Britain, Premjer Clemenceau and General Foch for The following members of the Musicians Club worked at the Red Cross
headquarters last Wednesday after
afternoon: Mesdames W. A. Waller,
Wade Walker, J. W. King, Ashner,
Barron, Clifford, and Misses Ila Cook,
Kathleen Stonecipher, and Fontaine. OF COURSE THE **BRIDE WISHES A** 

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# IN BYNG DRIVE

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can casualties announced from Wash

The speed with which the lines have been laid up through the broken Hindenburg defenses during the past week has called forth the highest praise from the British authorities. The Americans have been working in shifts 24 hours a day and no such amount of track has been laid in this region in so short a time before. The manner so short a time before. The manner in which they stood up under the strain has led to their being dubbed the "Forces of American Athletes." For these untiring soldiers are today as fit and as willing as they were before the battle began. Naturally the Americans for a long time have been working under the range of enemy artillery and more than once they have the understand that the state was given by the permitted to select the ground, within certain bounds that it will take for the site. tillery and more than once they have come under heavy shell fire. One of the most striking sights along the front has been that of the engineers red yards away.

At one time the Germans cut loose with their guns on a section of the tracks and tore up three miles of rails which had been laid with much labor but they scarcely had finished this bombardment when the twin lines of steel began to creep forward once more. After the engineers had reached a point where they were exposed on the sky line it was necessary to work at night or on foggy days in or-der to avoid enemy observation.

Three Forces Employed.

There have been three forces of Americans employed in this region since about August 1. Two of them have been occupied with the operation and maintenance of light railways and the other has been constructing and the other has been constructing nar-row guage lines. The importance of this work hardly needs emphasis for it is well known that over these rail ways food, ammunition and material of all sorts are poured up to lend sup port to the fighting forces.

Some of the engineers had an un-usual experience, much to their liking usual experience, much to their liking on the first day of the offensive. The British called for volunteer stretcher bearers to go forward to the battle-field and bring in wounded British and Germans, a large number of the engineers offered their services which were accepted. They just had finish ed a hard day's work on the raffway but they gladly undertook the new arduous and dangerous task and labored through the night setting injured. ed through the night getting injured soldiers back to the dressing stations. They were highly complimented by the British for their efficiency in this line of service which was rather a far reach from building rairoads.

# MORE CADETS ARE

school at Austin arrived yesterday to begin training at Call Field. From this time on men will arrive almost daily. The members of 164th Aero squad-rron, who arrived Thursday morning are sinder quarantine at the camp on account of some cases of measure that account of some cases of measles that have developed. They will be kept un-der observation until the time for the development of the contagion is past.

NUMBER PAY FINES

Three drunks, one affray, one disturbing the peace and two vags were assessed fines in the city court this morning. Five dollars was the penalty

# SITE BOUNDARIES

MEMBERS OF LEGISLATIVE COM-MITTEE IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE SHORTLY

Senator W. A Johnson, president of the Senate, told members of the Wichita Falls committee, after it had been announced Wichita Falls had been chosen as the site for the new insane hospital, that a member of the legislative committee which will have charge of the expenditure of the appropriation, would come to Wichita Falls at a very early date to lay out the boundaries of the 590 acre tract donated by the people of Wichita

The Wichita Falls committee w anxious to have work started on the buildings at an early date.



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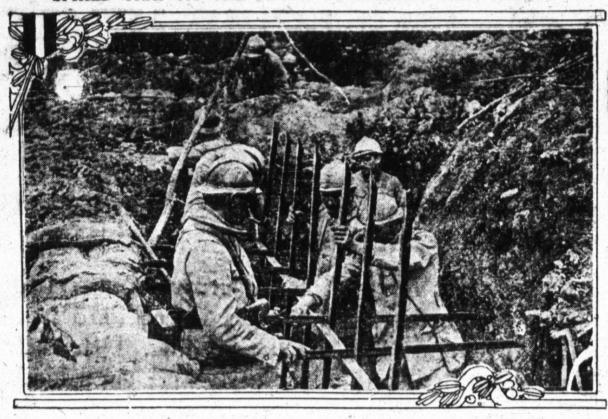
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## TODAY'S MARKETS

# **COTTON ADVANCES** Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Nov. 30.—CATTLE— Receipts 9,000; market steady. Beeves, \$6,000 10.00; stockers \$5.000 9.00; cows \$4.000 8.00; bulls \$5.000 6.25; calves \$5.500 9.75. HOGS—Receipts 7,500; market 10 to 15 cents lower, Heavy \$17.150 (17.20; light \$17.000 17.15; medium \$16.750 (17.00; mixed \$16.500 16.75; common \$15.000 16.00; pigs \$10.00 fr

New York, Nov. 30—A renewal of New York, Nov. 30—A renewal of SHI Lamb in cotton market early today. The opening was firm at an advance of 27 opening was firm at an advance of 27 to 39 points in response to the firmness of Liverpool over the local holiday and buying by houses with Liverpool connections. There was heavy realizing at the higher prices and the market soon eased off several points with January reacting from 29.62 to 29.47, and March from 39.17 to 29.07. There were reports that eastern held. There were reports that eastern belt cotton was being sold for delivery in December here which contributed to the setback but Liverpool continued an active buyer while there was also a good demand from Wall Street and western sources.

wesctern sources. Cotton futures opened firm: Dec. 30.40; Jan. 29.50; Mar. 29.15; May 28.90; July 28.73.

28.90; July 28.73.

Southern buying orders appeared later in the morning and the market turned very firm on covering by early sellers while there was a continued demand from trade sources. Before midday January had sold up to 29.81 and March 29.45, or 50 to 60 points net higher and into new high ground for the season. Demand slackened at this level and there was enough, realizing to cause slight reactions early in the noon hour.

Cotton closed steady.

New Orleans Cotton.

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Othicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—HOGS—Receipts 37.000; dull, 15c lower. Bulk \$17.200; 17.60; light \$16.50@17.50; mixed \$17.00@17.70; heavy \$17.10@17.70; rough \$17.00@17.70; heavy \$17.10@17.70; to suppose \$17.00@17.70; heavy \$17.10@17.70; heavy \$17.10@17.70; to suppose \$17.00@17.70; heavy \$17.10@17.70; heavy \$

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Nov. 30.—The peace talk contained in the day's political news caused a buying wave on the opening of the cotton market here today, which put prices 23 to 25 points up in the first half hour of business. The market was held within bounds by a crop estimate of 11,134,000 bales not including linters.

Cotton opened steady, Opening bid. Dec. 28.70 asked; Jan. 28.42; March 28.06; May 27.90; July 27.81.

The market gained strength as the session progressed, it being generally

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of 10 to 22 points

Liverpool Spot Cotton. Liverpool, Nov. 30.—Cotton quiet.
Prices unchanged Good middling
22.86; middling 22.47; low middling
21.95; good ordinary 20.95; ordinary

Sales 4,000 including 2500 American. Sales 4,000 including 2500 American. Receipts 25,000 including 14,500 American. Futures closed steady New contracts: Jan. 22.80: Mar. 22.73; May 22.69. Old contracts (fixed prices): Dec. 22.81; Dec. Jan. 21.27; Feb. Mar. 21.08. April-May 20.91; June. July 20.75.

July 20.75.
Official moon closing:
Nov. 21.30 value; Nov. Dec. 20.90 value

Weekly Livernool Statistics. Liverpool, Nov. 30.—Weekly cotton sstatistics: Total forwarded to mills 58,000 bales; American 51,000. Stock 45,000: American 331,000. Imports 27, 000; American 15,000. Exports none.

### LIVESTOCK

common \$15.00@ .6.00; pigs \$10.00%

SHEEP—Receipts 1,400; unchanged. Lambs \$15.00@16.00; yearlings \$12.00 @13.00; wethers \$10.00@12.00; ewes

### Transport of the car situation garden steers \$11.00@11.00; culls \$5.50@10.50; goats \$5.50@10.50.

#### Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Nov. 30.—HOGS—Receipts 9,000; 10 lower. Bulk \$17.10@17.50; heavy \$17.40@17.60; light \$10.30 and May \$1.18% to \$1.21 to

calves \$6.50@12.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 2.000; weak.
Lambs \$16.25@17.00; yearlings \$12.50
@14.00; wethers \$11.50@13.00; ewes
\$10.50@12.00; stockers \$7.00@17.00.

St. Louis Live Stock.

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—HOGS Receipts
1,500; 5 to 10 cents lower Lights
17.35@17.55; pigs \$16.00@16.75; mixed and butchers \$17.40@17.65; goodheavy \$17.55@17.70; bulk \$17.40@17.65

CATTLE-Receipts 3.500: prospects CATTLE—Receipts 3.500; prospects minimum of 48 featured the initial opening. Native beef steers \$8.00\text{the minimum} of 48 featured the initial opening on the stock exchange today. 15.75; yearling steers and heifers \$7.00\text{the mew low record of 45½. Other rails and feeders \$6.50\text{the minimum} 10.50; fair to prime southern beef steers \$9.00\text{the minimum} of 48 featured the initial opening on the stock exchange today. Pennsylvania also fell a fraction to the new low record of 45½. Other rails and industrials were depressed presumably in consequence of foreign developments. United States steel selling minus regular and extra dividends of 4½ points, reacted 2 points, other equipments yielding from fractions to 3 points. Liberty Bonds were inactive.

SHEEP-Receipts 800; steady Lambs \$13.00@11.00; ewes \$10.00% 11.00; wethers \$\) 00% 12.50; canners and choppers \$5.00\( \) 8.50.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Nov. 30 Butter firm; reamery 36@461/c. Eggs: Receipts 4.493 cases unchang-

Potatoes: Lower: Receipts 45 cars; Wisconsin and Michigan and Minne-sota bulk \$1.60 (1.70; same sacks

Poultry alive lower: fowls 14018c; springs 18c; turkeys 20c.

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, Nov. 30.—The cotton-seed oil market closed quiet; Spot-18.25 bid; Dec. 18.30; Jan. 18.40; Mar. 18.45; May 19.00 asked. Total sales 5,300.

Mrs. A. E. Nelson, of Altus, spent Thanksgiving with her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. W. Grayson. She will remain till Sunday night.

## Military Boots For Women The most comfortable shoe that can be found for street wear. They're good fitting boots too in any leather or combination. Tan Military Boots from \$3.85 to \$7.85 Black Military Boots from \$2.55 to \$6.85 Harry's Sample Shoe Store Basement Kemp & Kell Bldg. Wichita Fails, Texas

Chicago, Nov. 30.-Unfavorable weather conditions gave a little strength today to the corn market. The fact, however, that empty cars in \$12.00 liberal numbers were being supplied ewes to western railroads led afterward to

hogs. Depression was chiefly in lard.
Subsequently slowness of shipping demand together with the fact that stocks have begun to accumulate brought about a further sag in values. The close was weak, half to 1½ net lower, with Jan, 01.203, and May \$1.1816 to \$1.1816.

8		Open	High	Low	Clos
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d	Dec	1.24	1.2416	1.23	1.23
0	Jan	1.21	1.21%	1.2014	1.203
v.	Jan May	1.18%	1.18%	1.181%	1.181
	OATS-		111	1	
	Dec.	72	72%	.71	71
n	May	- 69 7	7014	69	69
1-	PORK-	1 10 10			
S	Jan	48.00	48.30	47.00	47.3
	LARD-				100
v.	Nov.	26.75	26.75	25.75	25.7
it.	Jan	25.20	25.25	24.90	24.9
	May	25 05			24.8
	RIBS-	20 644	200		
	Jan	25.90	26,00	25.60	25.6
8	May	25.75	25.85	25.52	25.5
		+		- Australia	177.77

New York Stocks.

New York Nov. 30.—Utah coppers 3 point decling and Baltimore and Ohio's drop of 11/2 points to the new minimum of 48 featured the initial

points. Liberty Bonds were inactive An advance in call money to six percent imposed additional resraint on trading later. United States steel and a few other leavers made slight improvement but rails were held back by

adverse earnings. Liquidating sales on lard disclosed that the market was without support and there were consequent rapid drops Extreme recoveries of large frac-

tions to 2 points attended the harden-ing process of the final hour. The close as irregular. Liberty 4's sold at the selective service law who pleaded 1.94 to 97.96 and the 3½'s at 98.88 to guilty in United States court at Ardmore recently.

as announced today by the state treasury department amounted to \$454.908.42 of which \$367,313.81 is to the so 3.42 of which \$367,313.81 is to the credit of favailable lands and \$87,951.87 is to the credit of the permanent funds of the available funds \$339,542 goes to the available school fund and of the permanent funds \$83,308.12 goes to the permanent school fund.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-One Purcheron Stallion, 8 Shetland fillies, trick board and harness, Fine Christmas present for children, \$250 N. H. Stockslages, 610
Travis street, Wichita Falls, Tex.

LOST—Proach containing small dia-mond and two pearls between 12th street and the Sash and Door factory on Scott. Reward. Phone 2457.

## MPRES ...THEATER ....

TODAY-LAST DAY

## IAM FARNUM in "The Conqueror"

Directed by R. A. Walsh who made "Honor System" THE LIFE OF GEN. SAM HOUSTON VIVIDLY PORTRAYED

A Titanic Drama of American History—A Production—not an or dinary Picture—A Production that cost \$300,000—A Production like this is not made every day—This Production was 6 months in its making.

OVER 5,000 PEOPLE WERE EMPLOYED—1,000 HORSES WERE USED.

One of the most stupendous productions ever screened—Emperess patrons demand the best—that's why we always have it.

If you couldn't get in last night, come today by all means. Adults 25c, Children under 12, 10c, Children over 12, 15c

TOMORROW

MARY ANDERSON and ALFRED WHITMAN in "SUNLIGHT'S LAST RAID" A thrilling story of a girl who goes West from a life of ease and refinement to be kidnapped by a band of out-

A picture that will grip you to the very end with its realistic life of the Western wilderness. And Jerry will be there in a brand new comedy. ADULTS 15c-CHILDREN, 12 and over, 10c-Under 12, 5c

#### Local Brevities

Dr. Du Val, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses fitted. First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

E. G. Hin, undertaker, office and parlors, 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prumpt ambulance service 92 tfc

Don't let an anateur tinker with your battery. Bring it to us and have the right thing done and done right. And we'll supply you with a rental battery while yours is being fixed. Phone 606 Willard Service Station, 610 Scott Ava.

Come and see the Chrysanthemums Donnelly Floral Company, Tyler street 160-tf

For good service cars phone 1459. City or country drives. Rates reasonable.

Service when you want it. O. K. Transfer line. Phone 1167 21 26tp For quick taxi, baggage and livery service phone 432.

L. A. Childs, the gas man, gas titting, repair plumbing, phone 584, 1207 Scott

Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, K. & K. Bldg

Notice to Out of Town Subscribers
The Times wisnes to announce that
J. K. Luton is authorized to solicit subscriptions for the Daily and Weekly
Times. Any courtesies shown Mr.
Luton will be appreciated by this com-

TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Our stock of tires and tubes is com-plete. All sizes, Lee Puncture Proof; Mohawk, Federal Goodyear and Pennvania. Call and let us MOTOR SUPPLY CO. -171 tfc. .

We do all kinds of tin and shee metal work and repair radiators. Work guaranteel. Wichita Tin Shop, 815 Tenth street Telephone 1920. -171 eodtfc

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends who were helpful during the illness of our husband and father. A Lucas, and for the sympathy and kinchess shown at his death and funeral. Mrs. A: Lucas and Children.

Muskogee, Okla.. Nov. 30.-Federal Judge Ralph E. Campbell this morning began passing sentence on ninety-rive draft resisters and other violators of

Practically all the defendants are Amount To Large Sum

represented by attorneys and as Judge Campbell was going in each individual case, it appeared that the work of sen-Through Past Month tencing them would not be completed today. Out of the first 15 men to face the court some drew sentences as light Austin, Tex. Nov. 30. Land sales as ninety days while others went to the tederal prison at Leavenworth for two years

> Fear of An Attack On Chihuahua City By Villa Allayed

> By Associated Press. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 30.—Fear of an attack upon Chilinahua City by the Villa followers have been allayed for the present by telegrams of assur-ance which have been received here by business men having connections in the Chihuahua state capital. A number of telegrams were received last night reporting everything quiet in

> that city.
>
> A refugee who reached here from Villa Ahumada last night said the Villa Ahumada garrigh was entrained when he left Wednesday and was prepared to return to Juarez, distant as they were not sufficiently strong to hold that town. He said the federal soldiers were short of ammu-

# Shoe Special Saturday

100 pairs Ladies' Shoes, broken lots, sizes  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , 

Growing Girls' low heel school Shoes, broken lots, sizes 

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 7

Big ready-to-wear sale starts tomorrow.



(Continued from Page 1.)

adverse, is worded moderately and re fers to President Wilson's reply to the papal peace note. It says that if a question of Lansdown's judgment against that of President Wilson, it would strongly prefer the president's The Daily Mail, heads its editoria

"The White Flag," and concludes it with denunciatory comment, declaring that Lansdowne is alone in his sur

# FOR NEW LIBRARY

The Library committee desires to re mind the citizens of Wichita Falls again of the book shower to be field tomorrow at the Overland Sales Co., from 8 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. The classes of books desired have been mentioned from time to time, and any person de-siring information on this matter may telephone to any of the livrary com-mittee. It is hoped that there will be a hearty and generous response to the

> \$10 For any Overcoat in the Store

SAUL'S

617 Indiana Ave.

# Jones-Kennedy Co.

## **Saturday and Saturday Night Specials**

For tomorrow we make some unusual low prices:

Havana Brown low heel Boots with or without cloth tops, values to \$8.00. Saturday On all Ladies' Suits and Coats for only to-

morrow we will give 10 per cent off. \$30,00 Suits or Coats will be ..... **\$27.00** \$25.00 Suits or Coats will be ..... **\$22.50** \$20.00 Suits or Coats will be ..... **\$18.00** and so on down the line.

Special sale on Silks for Saturday. 

\$1.69 Silks ..... \$1.00 Silks ...... ...85c Lot Men's high grade Shoes, pair .. \$5.00 Men's Laundered Coat Shirts, pretty patterns, all sizes 14 to 17, Saturday ... 95c House Dresses and Aprons \$1.50 to \$1.95

Special Saturday on Ladies' and Children's 1 good \$1.50 Corset Come Saturday

Jones-Kennedy Co.

Seventh and Indiana

TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

# PATENT MEDICINE CURE ALL FOUND

TO DEPARTMENT AT AUSTIN FOR EXAMINATION.

Fear Was Expressed Here That Pack-ats Might Contain Poison. "Beware of Peddlers" Latest Warning.

Coal oil at \$1.50 for four ounces, even with a little coloring matter thrown in, and a free gift of a pint of soft drink to boot, should be a good profit. And the result of the examination of the two bottles of instant remedies recently distributed in the factory district, which came to the hands of Mrs. T. B. Smock, food inspector, and which she sent to the State Food and Drug Department at Austin, showed one to be colored coal oil—it was a pretty color, too—and

Austin, showed one to be colored coal oil—it was a prefectly harmless, but quite useless mixture, advertised to cura whatever was wrong.

Mrs. Smock sent the sample away, knowing that there was a possibility of their containing poison. It was found that there was no poison in the mixtures, but that they were quite harmless. The one nostrum was given away as a leader to sell the other; and the one for sale was coal oil. The moral Mrs. Smock draws from these premises is "Beware of Peddlers."

The city issues permits to such peddlers as are reliable, and it is recommended that all persons inquire of peddlers whether they have such permits. If they have not, it is likely that their diers whether they have such permits. If they have not, it is likely that their goods will be questionable, the board of health says, and it continues to warn citizens to have no dealings whatever with free samples of any kind, and to look askance at any goods offered so cheap as to be of doubtful worth.

#### University Auditor Is Questioned Upon Affairs of School

By Associated Press.
Austin, Tex., Nov. 30.—W. R. Long.
auditor of the University of Texas,
was the one witness before the legislative subcommittee investigating that institution this morning. Mr. Long was questioned as to the methods of was questioned as to the methods of handling university funds. His testi-mony was, in large part, an amplifica-tion of that heretofore given by the heads of the several university depart. ments, It was not completed at the morning session.

### **HOUSEWIVES' SPECIALS**

#### For Saturday

Flour 48 lb. sack Belle of

24 lb. sack Belle of 24 lb. sack White Deer \$1.60 Potatoes

Irish, per pound ..... 3 1-3¢ Sweet, per pound ..... 4¢ **Canned Goods** 1 can Argo Salmon .... 30¢ 1 can First Pick Salmon ... 30¢

2 cans Nile Salmon .... 35¢ Nice line of Apricots, Apples, Peaches and Pears. Will

can White Pony Salmon 25¢

Fresh stock of Breakfast Foods of all kinds at Popular

1 No. 2 can of Tomatoes . . 15¢ 1 No. 1 can of Tomatoes 1 No. 2 can of Corn 1 No. 3 can of Pears 2 No. 3 cans of Apples

Fresh Evaporated Apples Prunes and Peaches 15¢ Per Pound.

Miscellaneous Crisco, per bucket, 35c, 2 packages of Life of Matches, per box ......5¢

rarmers Supply Co.

\$10 For any Overcoat in the Store

SAUL'S 617 Indiana Ave.

LOCAL INSURANCE CONCERN BE-COMES OWNER OF \$2500,000 ADDITIONAL POLICIES

### STATE CHEMIST REPORTS TWO AND HALF MILLIONS

Total Business of Company Here is Now Declared to be in the Neigh-borhood of \$14,000,000

two and a half million dollars worth of business of the Gibraiter Life Insurance Company, of Paris, Texas, by the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Co., the yearly income of the latter company will be increased by about \$75,000 and the business now in force will amount to approximately \$14,000,000, according to E. P. Greenwood, of the Wichita Southern. The contracts have been approved by the directors and stockholders of both companies, and the deal by the state insurance wo and a half million dollars worth and the deal by the state insurance commissioner, and will go into effect at 6 o'clock tonight.

at 6 o'clock tonight.

Assumes All Policies.

This transaction does not affect the capital and surplus of the Gibralter Lite Insurance Co. he said, but merely the outsanding policies. All the policies have been assumed by the Wichita Southern, which will collect all premiums and pay all premiums. The premiums and pay all premiums. The policy holders of the Gibraiter Co. will be immediately notified of the change, which was made because most of the stockholders were men in other lines of business who felt that they had not the time to give to that work and had other uses for their capital. The policies to the Gibralter Co have always been registered at the State Insurance department, and will continue to be; and there has always been the necessary surplus on hand to cover the policies, so that they have been always perfectly safe. They will now have the additional weight and backing of the Wichita Southern Co.

Voluntary Liquidation

E. P. Greenwood, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Southern Co. stated that this was a voluntary liquidation of the Gibralter. which was in perfectly good standing; and that the stockholders might either liquidate and divide the assets or have the charter changed for some other line of business. The Gibralter will write no more insurance, however, all future business being now in the hands of the Wichita Southern.

#### Central Committee Of Russia Has Plan Of Peace Prepared

By Associated Press
London, Nov. 36.—A Prussian communication received here by wireless announces a union between the All-Russian central committee of the council of Workmen's and Soldier's delegates with the executive committee elected by the All-Russian peasants congress. At a meeting of these bodies and the Petrograd council of Workmen's and Soldier's delegates a unanimous agreement was reached as unanimous agrement was reached as to laws concerning land and peace \$3.00 and to the law vesting control in the hands of the workmen.

EXPECTED TO CLOSE SOON.

By Associated Press
London, Nov. 30.—The end of the
East African campaign before Christmas is predicted by the Rueter correspondent at Ndara. He declares the
German commander in chief will either
be a prisoner or in exile by that time.

INDUSTRIAL SERVICE CHIEF
APPOINTED BY COUNCIL

Washington, Nov. 30.—L. C. Marshall, dean of the school of commerce and administration of the University of Chicago, today was appointed chief of the section on industrial service of the council of national defense. Mr. ples, Peaches and Pears. Will the council of national defense. Mr. make you a low price on this Marshall will direct an inquiry as to the labor supply for industries holding government contracts.

SOUTHWESTERN RATE HEARING BEGINS JAN. 28

Washington, Nov. 30.—The Inter-state Commerce Commission announc-ed that a hearing would be held Jan. 28 at Memphis before examinar Laroe on the Memphis. Southwestern freight rates, and that it will include investigation of from New Orleans and Galreston to Missouri River points.

#### Lecture To Be Given At Christian Church By Fort Worth Woman

Tonight at 7:45 Mrs. Terry King of Ft. Worth, will lecture in the First Christian church. Mrs. King, by her brilliant attainments and marked plat-church be present tonight with their friends. Mothers may bring their children and know that they will be

SMOKER OF LAWYERS

The smoker of the Wichita County Bar Association announce

County Bar Association announced for tonight, has been postponed until next week.

One of the purposes of the smoker will be to enlist the cooperation of the lawers of the county with the Wichita county exemption board in getting the "questionaires" required by the draft board properly filled out by the registered men.

# TING BUSINES

Our Closing Out Business Sale Commences on Saturday, December 1st, and Continues Until Everything in the House Is Sold

The great opportunity for the people of Wichita Falls, and surrounding territories to buy seasonable merchandise at prices far below their wholesale cost. Do not fail to take advantage of this money saving event, right in the middle of the season when merchandise is climbing higher every day; but come early and get selections.

> Our reason for closing out is Mr. Sam Nussbaum volunteered, and was accepted for the Aviation Corps, and is expecting to be called out on short notice.

The stock is for sale in bulk to any party or parties and the fixtures must be sold also.

Our stock is loaded with saleable merchandise such as wool serges, silk taffetas, satins, georgettes and crepe de chines that will be greatly reduced in price.

In the shoe department you will save a dollar on a pair at least in some of the grades and greater reductions in others.

There will be tables of bargain shoes at the old prices that will prove interesting to the economical buyer.

There will be big reductions in boys' suits and overcoats and sweaters.

The blanket department will have wool nap blankets and comforts at tempting prices.

Don't miss this sale, an opportunity to save money at this time seems like a blessing.

Remember the date—Saturday, Dec. 1st, and continues until everything is sold.

Store will be spen every evening to 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock on Saturday.

# Dec. 1st

# 609-611 Seventh Street

arrived in the city from Smithville.

Mr. Arbagast will be supervisor of the
Bridges and Building department of
the road on this division.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson has arrived in

the city from Smithville. She is chief clerk in the office of the supervisor of bridges and building department of the Katy on this division.

Harry Katz returned this morning from a ten days' business trip to St

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sam Copeland to Viola Hughes.
J. W. Jones to Miss Annie Lee Cato.
J. E. Smith to Miss Audia Stephen Willis Smith to Tessie Gibson.

**Aviation Officers** Leave Upon Trip To Find Landing Sites

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 30 —Colonel Roscoe, commander of the American August 19 August for various West Texas points, includ-ing Weatherford and Mineral Wells, to pick out landing places for cross-country flights.

### **KEPT HER AWAKE**

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.-Mrs. Alice Johnson of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night . . . I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui . . . I was not able to do any of my work

for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again . . . I decided I would try Cardui . . By time I had taken the entire bottle was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly

I shall always praise Cardui, I continued taking it until I was strong and well." If you suffer from pains due to lemale complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardul for their present good health.

# PERSONALS EXTENSION WORK OF UNIVERSITY

phase of modern educational develop-ment is more noteworthy and inter-esting than the development of Universal Extension work, and particu-larly of Extension departments within state universities. During the past ten larly of Extension departments within state universities. During the past ten years upwards of fifty universities in specialists to confer with such community. In many cases specialists on Extension departments. University Extension in its modern sense consists all the schools of a given county and of much more than the country and tension in its modern sense consists of much more than merely lectures or class instruction by visiting members of the faculty, but it includes service to the people of a state generally, whether or not they expect to attend the university, and in fact, much of the Extension work is intended primarily for those who have never had the opportunity of securing a higher education. The theory is that the benefits of university knowledge and instruction should be extended partitions. marily for those who have never had the opportunity of securing a higher education. The theory is that the bendinstruction should be extended particularly to people who most need such help that the university is to this extent a public service corporation and owes a duty to the people of the state who support it.

wants some general instruction in the same field, a "Home Economics Week" is conducted by representatives of the School of Domestic Economy. The growth of this department and the increased demands for its services on the part of the people of the state amply justify its establishment. As the editor of The Texas School Journal says, 'no state university is

who support it

The Extension department of the filling its whole place in the life of a University of Texas was established in 1809 with Dr. H. Y. Benedict, now Dean of the College of Aris, as its first director. With the limited funds available, the work at first was con-

tern slides was soon introduced, and sion Department is, "The University rian sent out "package libraries" to the second year after the establish Extension campus is the State of the number of 1,600. ment of the department Professor E. Texas." D. Shurter, its present director, began the past year the Extension extension work may properly take the organization of what is now known force has received on an average each many forms and act. through many League. This organization has grown by leaps and bounds, beginning the first year with a membership of 28 schools, and enrolling Jast year a schools, and enrolling Jast year a development of the Interscholastic livered a total of 995 addresses to of \$100,000, while Cornell and Wis-League organization, a loan library audiences in various parts of the consin have appropriations of about service was established whereby the state, and reached in this manner 181. \$275,000 each. The Extension depart Extension department lends for a period of two weeks 'package libraries' on a large number of subjects to the

people in the state seeking such service. If the school people of a community need some help in finding out

available, the work at first was con-fined almost solely to correspondence sion department will give some idea instruction offered by various mem of this department, which is the chief bers of the regular University staff. In the people of the motto of the Exten-

Interscholastic | month a total of 3.000 letters from the channels. The service that it can ren three county teachers institutes were respondence involved ,together visited and about .18,000 teachers the salaries and traveling expens declamation, spelling, essay writing, an dathletics; and a conservative es-

Thus it will be seen that University 000 people. Nearly 2,000 people out in the state registered last year-for correspondence courses. Upwards of 60 clubs received instruction from the University by correspondence. Sixtyvisited and about 18,000 teachers the salaries and traveling expenses of reached in this manner. The Univer-field workers, necessitate just as large sity interscholastic League had complete county organizations in 165 as the state feels it can afford. The counties. Representatives of the money value of the appropriation is 2,268 schools belonging to this organization engaged in local, county, district, and state contests in debate, briefly indicated. The value of the dedectors a state educational agency declamation, spelling, essay writing, partment as a state educational agency an dathletics; and a conservative estimate shows that at the public speak work has merited re too apparent and ing contests there gathered audiences aggregating a grand total of 184,700 at this time, sav those who are familpeople. The Extension Loan Libra iar with its work.

# SUIT SALE

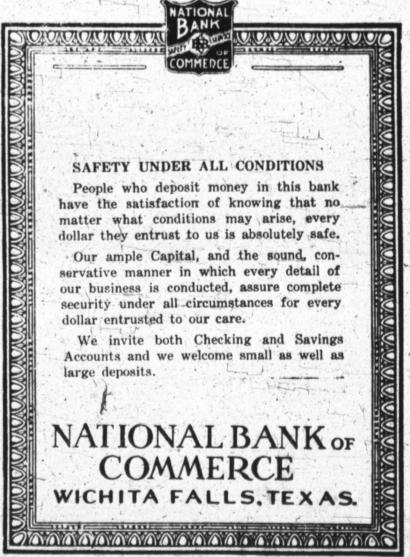


**TOMORROW** 

\$25 Buys Any suit in the house valued up to \$40

Others at \$19.50, \$16.50 All Trimmed Hats,

33 per cent off excepting Paradise, Eig-rettes or Lace Hats.



### Confessions of a Denatured Pacifist.

I have been a school teacher and have given good (and no doubt, bad) advice to thousands of young peole. I have my likes and dislikes; my hobstorehouse of scientific information. At various educational meetings we read papers in praise of the German hope has been for perpetual peace. By both temperament and physical endowment I am a pacifist. As a boy endowment I am a pacifist. As a boy true German university style.

We read papers in praise of the German derous lectures to our freshmen in their college gress can not throw the stick of war expenditures into the air without it coming down that it is taken been system of instruction. We gave ponderous lectures to our freshmen in their college gress can not throw the stick of war expenditures into the air without it down that it coming down that it can be the world have and our chits and physical derous lectures to our freshmen in their college.

By both temperament and physical endowment I am a pacifist. As a boy I did not play baseball because the condition of my eyes prevented my seeing the ball before it hit me. The same weakness barred me from tennis. I could have played football, but I never felt any desire to kick the other fellow in the head, and I felt a real unwillingness to have him kick me. I never fired a gun in my life. Perhaps I should have played croquet; but games never appealed to me.

Put 'Em to Sieco.

Put 'Em to Sleep. Under a license granted by the University of Chicago, in the old university extension days. I put to sleep as many audiences in the Middle West with my "War and Peace in American History." In this discourse I indicated war as a thief in the night, who unexpectedly invaded our homes, stole our sons, our property, our sense of justice, our nersonal liberty, and our civilization. I proved, at least to my own mind, that in this advanced age of the world and with The Hague program before us, we should never have another world war. I now face once trees the great lesson which extended to the rest of manking when a boy got a bad case of "by got a ba as any man on the lecture platform with my "War and Peace in Ameri-can History." In this discourse I in-

perfence has many times tried to drill into my skull, that I can not make a thing true by thinking it is so.

When the present war broke out I was sorely disappointed. Then I suddenly recalled that I had long been thinking the present head of Germany intended to have a try at the old game before he quit the job, and since Hiss Highness came into this world, about the time My Lowness did, he is no longer young and consequently had not much time left in which to find an excuse to start something. Somehow we "feel" these prophesies.

Sorry For Sufferers,
I was sorry for the poor people who had to bear the brunt of the war. Like many American tourists (pardon the parenthesis; I have no other way of telling you that I have "been abroad" twice), I have made merry with the light-hearted Ffench, admired the thoroughness of the Germans, been amused by the airs of the Italians, and exasperated by the cock-sureness of the British. Now, all these peoples were to be led to the slaughter again in the old game of kingcraft. And to most of them it did not matter a rap who was king, or what became of an archduke! If it were not so awful it would be funny.

As the awful thing grew and my

at the time seemed only technical, were probably planned as part of a Prussian propaganda. Four years ago when I associated with our exchange professor from Germany I thought of

take

By Edwin E. Sparks, President of Pennsylvania State College.

I am nearing 60 years of that thing we call life. For more than 30 years i have been a school teacher and have given good (and no doubt, bad) additionally been good (and no doubt, bad) additionally been good (and no doubt, bad) additionally because German in their college.

No doubt all this landation was de-

served; out summing up its probable ling up a vast naverage effect on a nation, I began to see some reason for the attitude of the German rulers, if not the people. They were suffering from a disease, which, in my boyhood days we raised the bg head. It is superinduced by a rush the other side of head." It is superinduced by a rush of success to the head. Its sympostare a cock-sureness that you are right.

best manufactures, had connected it with the world's best music, and had literature we might have grown un-

have another world war. I now face once more the great lesson which experience has many times tried to drill iterature we might have grown unliterature by thinking it is so.

When the present war broke out I was sorely disappointed. Then I suddenly recalled that I had long been denly recalled that I had long been den

would be funny.

As the awful thing grew and my theories blew up one after another. I began to see that many things, which man, my objection to forced military service, my scruples against taling human life? As strong as ever; I be-lieved in them; as a fighting pacifist I still believe in them. Then why have I become denatured. Because my house is on fire. I want the fire put out and home preserved. And I professor from Germany. I thought of him as getting as much benefit from us as we got from him. Now I began to put littel things together and saw that he regarded himself as a missionary, bringing light into American darkness.

That attitude I could dismiss with a laugh, but how did he got it? Perhaps because for years we teachers had been going to Germany to com-

volunteer organization of firemen; whether some of the firemen may be hurt in performing their duty. No, I say, "Go ahead! Put out the fire! Save

my property."

But the taxes. When we were children on the playground some joker was wont to throw a stone or suck into the air and give a harassing yell into the air and give a harassing yell. What goes up must come down." As a lesson in finance as well as a law

money at once than to dribble it along as the world has been doing in keeping up a vast naval and military system? It will be worth all it costs of we can only free the world from future wars and make self-government and assured.

Now, you see why I find myself on the other side of the feuse. I don't waste much time in reading argumen's as to which side started the thing, or whether our side or the other commits of success to the same are right are a cock-sureness that you are right and all the rest of the world is wrong; that you can not be overlooked in the general scheme of world development; our own defense or send them over such that you have received a tool and that you have received a tool seas to aid. The thing which makes seas to aid. The thing which makes me a denatured pacifist, which de-horned me (or rather made me put on my horns), is that somebody has kindled a fire which threatens to burn up the world's best property; that my home and yours is endangered. I want to put out that fire and I want to do

to put out that fire, and I want to do
it thoroughly.

Having become converted to necessity, am I less opposed to war? No,
I am more than ever convinced of the
folly the horror, the utter uselessness
of war, consequently I want to benich of war; consequently I want to banish eradication: To save a man's life a surgeon will cut away an affected part; will thoroughly scrape and clean the adjacent portions in order to pre-vent a return of the disease. I want to make a good job of this cleaning out the cancer of war from the body politic. I want no half-way measures My sympathy is dulled by the awfulness of the thing and the possibility no purpose whatever if we leave the hing unsettled My sympathies are ouched by letters from anxious moti rs, begging me to find some way of saving their sons; but unless future safety from impossible theories is as

lose their sons.

I am convinced of one thing: The when the women have a voice in the conduct of public affairs they will show that they have always fought the two W's of world sin, viz. war and whiskey But the women will never get the opportunity unless democracy prevails. The present Emperor of Germany years ago voiced the attitud, of absolutism when he said that wom an's sphere should be confined to chil dren, cooking and the kitchen. Meanwhile, my fellow pacifists, we must kill the snake and not simple

ured, later mothers will continue to

scotch it. Here may be the long-de-sired opportunity of forming a family of nations, of creating and maintaining a league to enforce peace even by force or arms, precisely as our cities are now policed to restrain the evil-minded. Such a federation of the minded. Such a federation of the world is now made possible by im-proved means of transportation and communication. This very war will bring it ages nearer by nation contact. It is not strange that America, the youngest mong the nations, should be called in the providence of God to save the world in this crisis, and probably to lead in world-reconstruction, world-

deration, and world peace?

Let us take hope, my fellow op onents of unnecessary war; for out o evil shall come good. Let us not ston now to discuss what we shall do after beace comes; first we must get peace by victory, and that is some distance away. Contradictory as it may sound we shall continue to fight in order to secure peace.

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watch their comrades work as they would in actual battle. There is the zest of a game to it.

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The chancellor then reviewed the

submarine campaign which he said is the only effective way of battling against the power of Germany's enemy and the economic war forced on her He was hopeful of its success and said that the allies were unable to make progress against it by their commandeering neutral ships or building new ones. Self Government.

Count Von Hertling expressed the wish that the territories formerly under Russian sway-Poland, Lithunia and Courland-could have the right of choosing their own governments and could obtain that political form which corresponded to their conditions and culture. He said that affairs in this direction were still completely in a state of uncertainty and that reports in the press indicating that a definite agreement had been reached on one point were premature.

He referred to Germany and her allow as having placed themselves on choosing their own governments

lies as having placed themselves on the foundation of the papal peace note of last August and said that every ground had been removed for the foolish argument" that the object of her enemies was to destroy German militarism which was destroying the peace of nations. He said:

General Disarmament.

"It has been shown where, in truth the peace destroying militarism can be sought. The Italian minister Sonnino, in his speech on October 26, ex-pressly waived the thought of general disarmament and Premier Clemenceau goes so far in cynicism as to expressly shut out Germany and Austria. Hun-gary from the peaceful community of nations of the future when right shall take the place of armed force. Premier Lloyd George has declared distinctly Lloyd George has declared distinctly that the aim of the war is the destruction of German commerce and that the war must be continued until this end is reached. Indeed, the lust of conquest falsely attributed to us is now placed before the world through the publication of secret treaties by the Russian government.

"Our war aim from the first day was the defense of the Fatherland and the

the defense of the Fatherland and the inviolability of its territory, freedom and independence of its economic life. On that account we could greet joyfully the nope's peace appeal. The spirit in which the answer to the papal note

in which the answer to the papal note was given, still is alive today but—so much the enemy must admit—this answer signifies, no license for the criminal lengthening of the war.

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Well I'm just back from my week-end in the country. I had begun to think that close-clipped sloping lawns and trim laurel hedges were things of long ago and I can tell you it was a wonderful experience after the rush of yar work and the suspense in which which made me feel homey, for it's through sunken lanes in Kent on a nunny Sundty morning in November with the beach and the plane trees hedding their golden rain of leaves lown into the stillnes all about.

For a while I actually forgot for the first time since I arrived in England that there was war and famine not seventy miles away in Belgium and I began to talk of pleasant things. Then an airplane buzzed overhead far up in the blue and brought me back to realizes, which were further driven mome when we reached the beautiful old church of Speldhurst where the company to the still should be a supply and in the afternoon the woman who is in charge either sets in her stock for the next morning to do the day's marketing their golden rain of leaves the work. Another is away not a shop which had not been completely reorganized since the war. The bakeries and the butchers shops usually shut up by noon, for the rests in her stock for the next morning to do the day's marketing their policy.

when we reached the beautiful old church of Speldhurst where the conchurch of Speldhurst where the congregation was just coming out from services. The men were all in kahki or hospital blue; there were so many of them, sprinkled around among the women and in groups by themselves. It reminded me of pictures I used to see of the Pilgrim fathers coming out of meeting houses in New England with prayer books and guns. The services ended with the national anthem, which made me feel homey, for it's the tune of "America" you know.

In the afternoon we walked in the

In the afternoon we walked in the garden at the foot of the lawn. It used to be a blaze of flowers right up to Christmas time but now the beds are filled with vegetables. As we chatted about the food outlook we heard the boom of the Flandehs guns. The sound came in waves and was so 240 Men's Suits

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the war. The bakeries and the butchers shops usually shut up by noon, for there is no excess supply; and in the afternoon the woman who is in charge either gets in her stock for the next day or does some sort of voluntary work. I just dreaded speaking to all my old friends. About every woman down the picturesque little street was bereaved. I think perhaps the most heartbreaking among them was Mrs.

hereaved. I think perhaps the most heartbreaking among them was Mrs. Dykes, the apple-cheeked dame who kept the vegetable stall. Her man has not been heard of for seventeen weeks and while we were talking she kept peering down the road as if seh expected somebody and wehnever her little boy would stray out of sight she would dart after him aid bring him back to her side. "He mustn't be round the corner when his dady comes back ma'am, she explained."

Before I came over I heard rather

Before I came over I heard rather depressing stories of the downfall of morals in rural England where the big morals in rural England where the big training camps are, but questions I asked brought out nothing of the sort. There was plenty of "walking out" Sundey evening on the Common and a jollier lot of young people I have never seen. They laughed and sang and seemed particularly fond of going along in bunches and playing games like children at a party, and most of the girls had their knitting along. We were with the children from our house and in no time nursemaids and babies and Tommies were all engaged in a

and in no time nursemaids and babies and Tommies were all engaged in a sort of drop the handkerchief game which seemed to be the greatest fun. Another thing I must tell you, sis to show you there isn't much "military swagger" round these parts. I arrived late from London. There are no motors or traps (as they are all depot hacks) and I had to tote my heavy

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grip way out to the house. It was getting dusk and a fine mist was begrning to fall. Presently I came upon three wounded musketeers, marching along arm in arm singing and laughing But they heard me. One of them stepped back and let me pass. When I had gone some distance I heard a had gone some distance I heard a quick, limping step and a boy with a nice voice asked me if I would let him carry my grip as far as our roads ran together. He was so polite that I couldn't refuse. We parted at the cross path and he dropped back with his cronies while I hurried on.

I'm sending you three patrotic Christmas pudding recipes which I got at Devonshire. House the other day

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at Devonshire House the other day when the King's chef was demonstrating for the Ministry of Food. We tasted all three puddings and I found the second one was the best. I think it was the oatmeal which seemed to give it a nutty flavor. All the re cipes are enough for six people. With prices as they are now, which correspond pretty nearly with ours, the first costs 24 cents. The second costs 28 cents. Materials for the third cost 40 cents. These want to be made just a few days before Xmas as they get dry if kept.

First-4 oz flour, 2 oz. bread, 1 oz choppen suet, 1 oz. currants, 2 ounces grated carrot, 2 ounces grated potato, 1.2 teaspoonful clunamon, 1.2 teaspoonful carbonate of soda, 1.2 egg, 1.2 gill of mirk, 1 oz. treacle or corn syrup.

Second—4 ounces flour, 2 ounces oatmeal, 2 ounces ground rife, 3 ounces fat, 1-2 teaspoonful mixed spice, 2 ounces sultanas, 2 ounces mixed chopped peel, 1-2 pound oples, 2 ounces grated carrot, 1 ogg (dried-, 1-2 gill milk, 2 ounces treacle. Grated rind and juice 1-2 lemon, 1-2 teaspoonful halding nowder baking powder.

Three—4 ounces floud, 4 ounces bread, 6 ounces chopped suet, 1-4 tea-spoonful salt, 1 desertspoonful mixed spice, 4 ounces sultanas, 2 ounces chopped peel, 1-2 pound apples, 2 opnices grated carrof, 1 egg (dried), 1-2 gill milk, 2 opnices \*reacle. Grated rind and juice 1-2 lemon.

I wonder if you women at home will do as they are doing over here, raying their Christmas now when they are cooking up good things for the seldiers and letting it go at that, without any festive preparations for the actual day. Let me hear if you are running short of wool for I'll send some if I can.

Foreign Departments In British Banks Are Outgrowth of Conflict III

Associated Press Mail Correspondent. London, Nov. 30.—Sir Richard Vas-sar in a recent address before the Institute of Bankers, said one feature of recent banking developments had been the greater and more immediate control which leading banks had assumed over financial relations with other countries by the creation of foreign departments and the opening of branches in foreign countries. This development of international banking meant a demand for young Englishmen with a knowledge of foreign langpages, foreign exchange and the commercial and financial conditions in other countries.

Preliminary examinations of the Institute for the coming year had been

pened to women. He saw no reason for dejection or discouragement with regard to the future. Reconstruction after the war would be long and arduous but it must be undertaken by removing all friction from the machinery of progress and by approaching the problem in a spirit of good will.

He stated that the first and most serious question in his opinion was the relation of capital and labor, as it was

relation of capital and labor, as it was only by a harmonious working between these two forces that the required result could be obtained.

He urged strongly the necessity of better organization, after the war. The day of small industries on individual lines was gone, he said, and manufacturers and traders must organize for united effort.

SENSIBLE MENUS

(Prepared by Division of Home Economies, University of Texas, under direction of Miss Mary E. Gearing.) In order to bring the housewives of Texas to a cetter realization of the Texas to a cetter realization of the imperative importance of conserving the food supply as a means of aiding this country in the great war, a series of articles have been prepared suggesting combinations of some of the most important and prectical facts which are obtainable today. This is the second and last of this special series. In the preparation of these articles such subjects as wise methods of market. subjects as wise methods of market-ing, seasonable foods and home pro-duction have been duly considered.

In order to establish a firm founda-tion upon which to build this great movement of food conservation, the people of Texas have a duty which is clearly defined. Every one in the realm of food production must produce every pound of food possible, yet the extent of the duty does not stop at this point. It is equally important to say point. It is equally important to save and to get the most important good out of all food supplies which there are on hand. It is a hard and fast rule, waste nothing—not even a scrap. Every housewife and every buyer and user of food must bear this con-stantly in mind. In view of the present acute situation in which this country is confronted with food shortage try is confronted with food shortage. the subject is a vital one and one of direct and intense interest to all citi-

ens of this State. The solving of this problem is of supreme importance. To this task many people, both men and women. many people, both men and women, are directing their energies. The solution comprises many ways and means. One of the important ways as accomplished by the method of creating public opinion and the education of the masses through the ublic press.

Daily Menus. The following menus conclude th eries presenting a week's daily fare. The first article apeared in a previous issue. The cost of the menus were

calculated according to prices prevail-ing in Austin during the month of October. Thursday: Breakfast-Orange (for baby), Life of Wheat, creamed cheese, oast, milk and sugar.

Dinner—Lima bean loaf, tomato sauce, sweet potatoes, bread, apricot fluff, milk for baby. Supper-Cheese souffle, baked po-

cabbage salad, cornmeal mush Friday: Breakfast-Life of Wheat and cornmeal mush with dates, toast and oleomargarine, coffee, milk

Dinner-Baked fish with rice dress ng and tomato sauce, baked Irish po-tatoes and oleomargarine, bread Brown Betty.

Supper-Cream of pea soup, rice with brown sugar and oleomargarine, bread Saturday: Breakfast-Oatmeal with raisins, cream eggs; toast, oleomargar-

Dinner-Boiled beef, brown gravy, cabbage, bread, ginger bread.
Supper—Grandmother's soup, rice bread stick, creamed cheese, milk.
Sunday: Breakfast—Dried apples. Oatmeal, milk, toast, butterine. Dinner — Mock duck, rice, bread, butterine, blanc mange,

egg for bahv.)
Supper—Potato salad, bread, corn syrup, mush and milk.

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eggs, soda dissolved in milk. salt, seeds and flour to make

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in the program. The Times has been furnished a copy of the resolutions by G B. Carter, of Iowa Park, the secretary, who asks that they be printed by every paper in the district. The resolutions follow: Resolved; First. That the spiritual state of the Church should be greatly

Resolved; Second. That a working Sunday school be organized in every Church, and that the Baptism of the children be stressed.

Resolved; Third. That a Junior and
Senior League be organized in every

charge.
Resolved; Fourth, That all benevolences be in cash or good subscription by the first of March.
Resolved; Fifth. That we strive to have a Gracious Revival meeting in every church and at least 1500 additions.

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