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CHRISTIANS WREST JERUSALEM FROM MOHAMMEDANS

SECOND EXPLOSION BARELY PREVENTED OPPOSITE HALIFAX

VESSEL CATCHES ON FIRE AND IS TOWED INTO OCEAN AND SUNK.

OF CASUALTIES AND HOMELESS AT HALIFAX.

By Associated Press. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10.—Reriamax, N. S. Dec. 10.—Revised figures were issued here today regarding casualties resulting from the explosion as follows:

Known dead, 1,200. Unaccounted for, 2,000. Dead which have been identifled. 900 Wounded, 8,000.

Homeless, 25,000

Sixteen Aliens Are Taken Into Custody But Are Released After Examinations

By Associated Press.

Halifax, Dec. 13.—The deck cargo of the British steamer Picton, laden with munitions, caught-Fre last night and only the quick and courageous work of a Hakfax company of riflemen preevnted another big explosion in the harbor. The men boarded the ship, threw the burning cargo overboard and checked the flames before they could exceed to the harbor. they could spread to the heids the vessel was taken to sea today and

After the Picton had gone to the ore was absolutely no danger now other explosions in the harbor.

of German residents of Halifax were begun today by the police. This action was taken under instructions from the

military authorities.
Sixteen Germans were taken in cus today within a short time. Miltary officers after an inquiry released a few of them. 8The others are in the

CITY RAPIDLY EMERGING FROM CHOATIC STATE.

By Associated Press.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10.Daybreak to-day found Halifax rapidly emerging from the chaos into which the city was plunged by the explosiono last Thursday. The successive snow and rain storms which followed the disaster greatly hampered all efforts to alleviate the suffering of thousands of alleviate the suffering of thousands of injured and homeless people but the return of fair weather yesterday made return of fair weather yesterday made Now Expected to Be Under-Had Held Miners and Glass Work-Rad Half These Will Be Sent Direct to Had Held Miners and Glass Work-Rad Half These Will Be Sent Direct to Possible more systematic work.

Now Expected to Be Under-Half to San Diego, Calif.

co-ordinated. Enough doctors nurses have reached the city to take care of the hospital duties. A concare of the hospital duties. A con-siderable quantity of supplies already has arrived and more are on the way so that the danger of famine has been averted and there is ample clothing for all. These supplies must be careaverted and there is ample clothing in machine in the solution there is a mapping in the solution the solution this morning fully conserved, however, and the author there is a solution the solution this morning after the cases against McKay, forthonties today were doing their best mer secretary of state; Churchill Eartlett, former secretary of tsate; Churchill Eartlett, former secretary of tsate; Charlesterday that non-residents not here on terday that non-residents not here on urgent business should leave the city

and that others should not come here for the present.

The work or repairing the innumerable damaged buildings was well under way. Lumber and other building materials are needed in great quantities.

to still another problem—finding men to dig graves for the hundreds of dead Health authorities, working in co-operation with the general relief committee made it plain that burial must

not be delayed the Richmond district, utterly wiped out by the flames and laid away their dead without friends in all a way their dead without friends in a way the w i without friends in attendance with the commitment stee omit-

There were not enough ministers to officiate for all. There were not not enought pall bearers and not enough hearses.

CHARGE FRENCH STEAMER TO BLAME FOR EXPLOSION.

By Associated Press
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10.—Members of the crew of the Belgian steamer morning.

Impo assert that the Franch munitions If the

Their version of the tragedy follows:

Bothe the state and the defense and the Blanco was seen coming toward her, apparently steaming for the Bedford Basin. The French vessel was on the Dartmouth side of the narrows. She blew two blasts of the whistle, indithe two vessels was too short and the

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(Continued on page five.)

Getting Ready to Keep Their Engagement With "Kaiser Bill" Holy City 1s Surrendered



BAYONET INSTRUCTION-ITS AS DANGEROUS FOR TEACHER AS FOR PUPIL These pictures of what the U. S. soldiers are doing abroad is interesting to every citizen in the nation. The American troops "over there" are popularly called the "Liberty Boys" by the natives, and the manner in which the Yankee is being toughened for his experience of trench warfare is shown here in these illustrations.

Halifax, Dec. 10.-Wholesale arrests WKAY CASE WILL

MISAPPLICATION OF FUNDS IS RIGHT TO ORGANIZE, HOWEVER, CHARGE AGAINST FORMER STATE SECRETARY. IS RECOGNIZED IN FORM-

MADE UPON TEXAS

TILLERY TO BE TAKEN UNDER DRAFT.

MOTION TO QUASH FAILS SOME PRACTICES WRONG HOBBY

The court, through Justice Pitney,

VALIDITY OF PROHIBITION

the supreme court.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 10.—Idaho, de-crees upholding the validity of the

state prohibition law declaring it a

data on the drouth situation which is to be submitted to the general committee at the meeting to be

the committee has received responses

reasonable exercise of the state police powers, were today sustained by

Austin, Dec. 10.—Judge James R. Hamilton of the criminal district court overruled a motion to quash the indictment in the John G. McKay case charging misapplication this morning American Film Glass Workers un-Anstin, Dec. 10.—Judge James R. By Associated Press Hamilton of the criminal district Washington, I land banking: Charles L. Stowe states

Motion to quash was made upon the grounds that the indictments had been illegally returned, since the in-dictments were returned during an ex-"Men wanted immediately at Fair view Cemetery." This advertisement in the morning papers called attention to still another problem—finding to dig graves. upon this point in the Ferguson

the McKay case, the defendant insist-ing that the indictment was fatafly de-ficient and insufficient. The renain-

Many of the panel from which the jury was to have been selected have jury was to have been selected have disqualified, a new panel had been or-

By Associated Press.
Austin, Dec. 10. Trial of the cases in the criminal district court against former Governor Ferguson and other former state officials depended today upon Judge Hamilton's ruling on a motion, presented in the cases against John G. McKay, to quash the indict-The motion was argued this

If the court holds the indictments steamer Mont Blanco was to blaine for the collision which caused the terrible explosion last Thursday.

Their version of the tragedy follows:

The Important Proceeding down the content of the state and the defense an initie on the drouth situation, reached the state and the defense and

Following the announcements the court ordered the summoning of ad-ditional pet t jurors and heard argu-

cating that she was going to starboard. ment on the motion to quash the McThe Imo replied with two blasts. The
Mont Blanco turned and the crew of
the Imo thought that they could pass
the Imo thought that they could pass
in safety but the distance between at a regular term of court, which was made in McKay's application for ha-

American Flint Glass Workers un-long to be legal organizations under two service system to furnish men di-West Virginia statutes and the com-rectly to coast artillery posts and that mon law were today reversed by the compliance with this call necessitates supreme court. some change in the existing system of injunctions were approved, how keeping account of the quota credit so ever, by the supreme court to the far as this movement is concerned. Hitchman Coal and Coke Company. The governor is directed to send from and Eagle Glass, and Manufacturing local boards within the State of Texas Company of West Virginia to restrain three hundred men to Fort Creekett, union selicitation of non-union em Galveston and Ove hundred men to union solicitation of non-union employes who are under contract nor to join, unions. Federal Judge Dayton Men should be drawn from as few local board as possible in order to injunction.

Galveston, and five hundred men to Fort McArthur, Los Angeles, Calif. Men should be drawn from as few local board as possible in order to expedite provement and minimize possible provement and mi expedite provement and minimize possible confusion in keeping accounts of credits. It is expected this movement

The court, through the completed in five days beginned absoluted able solicitation or, 'picketing of employes having contracts not to join unions does not violate constitutional freedom of contract.'

The supreme court by its decision does not decide that the organiza tibes are illegal but stamps certain the decision of the Bolsheviki grant the supreme court by the decision of the Bolsheviki grant the supreme court by the decision of the Bolsheviki grant the supreme court by the decision of the Bolsheviki grant the supreme court by the decision of the Bolsheviki grant the supreme court by the supreme court by the supreme court by the decision of the Bolsheviki grant the supreme court by the su

n the stragetic principles of the mili-

Washington, Dec. 10.—Southern rail-roads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to

enemy is still able to gain.

SOUTHERN RAILROADS

Associated Press

file rate incheases ranging from 2 to 10 cent per hundred pounds on bananas by carloads from galf rorts to central freight association territory.

with the struggle going on in Italy.

Permitted Withdrawal of Thous-

ands of Troops.

Washington, Dr. 19.—Germany has massed on the western front her great-

est army of the war, Secretary Daker-declares in his weekly war review made public today.

To meet this menace the United States must speed up its mintary pre

ENGLAND TOLERAN REGARDING STAND TAKEN IN RUSSIA

Buchanan, the British ambassador, in pushed on to Jaffa, the port of Jeru an interview with Russian journalists, salem, in mid-November. according to a Reuter dispatch from

The British government, the same assador is reported to have said, is entitled to complain of the street of the decision of the miners to organize.

TY OF PROHIBITION
LAW IN IDAHO UPHELD

The British government, the same assador is reported to have said, is entitled to complain of the settlem of the Bolsheviki government in meaning with the enemy but did not wish to induce an unwilling ally to share the common effort by appealing to treaty rights.

Wilson today. It was announced the White House that Mr. Set at the White House the Common effort by appealing to treaty rights.

Great Britain, he added, was ready as soon as a stable government was the capture of Jerusalem contains about 690,000 inhabitants and Is the the common of the war and possible the aims of the war and durable peace. She wished to stand by Rus street at the Mr. Set at the

By Associated Press. **GREATEST ARMY** London, Dec. 10 .- Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons today that Jerusalem, after being surrounded on all sides by British OF WAR FACING troops, has surrendered. MOHAMMEDANS FORCED OUT OF have begun a revolt in southeastern HOLY CITY AFTER 1,200 YEARS European RESSIA. Would Gut Off Food The capture of Jerusalem by the The Bolsheviki announcement de-Brilish forces marks the end, with two claring that the constitutional demo-SECRETARY BAKER SAYS THIS COUNTRY MUST PREPARE

As British Hosts Close In;

Held 1200 Years By Turks

AMERICA MUST SPEED UP

of Jerusalem was the definite conapse of the long protracted efforts of the taken over from the Italian's sections of the aghting front between Lake invade Egypt. Almost the first move made by Turkey after her entrance into the war was a campaign against but the position of the French has not been disclosed.

Attack Asiago Platau. Peace Negotiations With Russia Have Egypt a ross the great desert of the Sinal peninsula.

Sought Suez Canal. In November, 1914, a Turkish army variously estimated at from 75,000 to 250,000 men, marched on the Sucz States must speed up its military pre parations, the secretary adds, with a in striking distance of the secr

The peace negot ations with Russia For the greater part of 1915 conhave permitted the massing of men on the western front for that purpose. the western front for that purpose.

"The United States must stand squarely behind our soldiers," the securation showed that the Turks had retary says, "it is not sufficient to prepare to fight; we must prepare to win. about 85 miles east of the canal. A The pare to fight; we must prepare to win. The about \$5 miles east of the canal. A we must recognize plainly that the full occurred then which lasted for six situation in the eastern theatre has brought about a very decided change again advanced as far as Katieh, about The magnitude of the task before us can be more fully realized when measured by the success which the millisticary flux at the success which the millisticary situation in the west.

15 miles east of the canal. Here they were decisively defeated, losing more than 3,000 prisoners and a great quantity of equipment. Another per of followed in which the situation was greatly confused through the vagueness and contradictory character of the official statements but in December, 1916, the British stormed El Arish and a few days later severely defeated the Turks at Maghdabah, about 60 miles to the south on the same front. 15 miles east of the canal. Here they were decisively defeated, losing more measured by the success which the Two weeks later the invaders had nemy is still able to gain.

"Our declaration of war against Austish forces crossed the border into

now associates us immediately Palestine. Surprise to World There had been no hint from either N RAILROADS official or unofficial sources as to a ASK INCREASED RATE. British intention to undertake a definite invasion of the Holy Land and it was with intense surprise that the tire garrison of Lisbon taking part.
world learned on March 7 last that Government troops attacked their posi-

the British forces had captured El Khulfl, fifteen miles south of Jerusa-El Khulil is the modern name of ancient Hebron. The campaign lapsed into stagnacy through the period, but was actively renewed with

the setting in of cooler weather last Early in November the British activity resulted in the capture of Bee sheba, 40 miles south of Jerusalem. Simultaneously a coastal column be-came active. By November 7 the city of Gaza was in their hands and the British were pursuing the Turks north-ward after having inflicted casualties

estimated as in excess of ten thousand. By this time the British inland forces were again up in the neighborhood of Hebron where the Turks were reported organizing for the defense of Jerusalem. General Allenby, the British commander meanwhile kept his forces salem. near the coast in rapid motion and Get Close to City

Petrograd, assured them of British. By November 22 the British had sympathy for the Russian people and pushed with a five miles of Jerusalem. denied absolutely the reports that on the northwest and on December 7. Great Britain contemplated coer General Allenby announced that be clon, in the event of Russia making had, definite possession of Hebron. Jerusalem thus was virtually cut off on all sides but the east.

home of pestilence, fith and fevers, but in historic interest it naturally surpasses, to the Christian warld, all other places in the world. Since the days when Joshua wrested it from the hands of Jebusites to make it the capital of the Jewish race, Jerusalem has been the prized prey of half the races of the world. It has passed suc-cessively into the hands of the Assycessively into the name of the rions. Babylonians. Greeks. Romans. Pers ans. Arabs. Turks, the motley crowds of the crusaders, finally to fallbefore the descendants of that Richard the Lion Hearted, who strove in vain for its possession more than seven hundred years ago.

CIVIL WAR BREAKS

brief interfludes, of more than 1,200 crats are assisting the bettman and years possession of the seat of the Don Cossacks and his fellow mil-thristan religion by the Mohommer tary leaders, who are said to aim dans. For 673 years the Holy City at cutting oif food supplies and in has been in indisputed possession of seizing power from the Black Sea the Turks, the last Christian ruler of to the Ural Mountains as well as in

the Turks, the last Christian ruler of Jerusalem being the German Emperor, Frederick II, whose short lived domination lasted from 1229 to 1244.

Alart from its connection with the campaign being waged against Turkey by the Littles is Mesopotamia, the fall of Jerusalem was the definite conapse.

British and French troops have to the control of the Cabinet.

Attack Asiago Platau, Austro-Germans have not renewed their violent attacks on the Asiago Fiateau, the strong defense of the Italians, apparently having forced a cessation of infantry activity to allow for the re-formation of units there has been artiliery activity be-tween the Brenta and the Piave and along the Piave while Italian sirplanes and airships have been attacking enemy camps and communications be-

hind the bnes. On the front in France there has been no marked infantry activity and artillery action has been confined to the Cambrai and Ypres area. A German effort to enter the French lines near Bezonvaux, Verdun region, has been repulsed by the French with considerable casualties to the enemy

HUNGARIAN INFANTRY TAKES ITALIAN BRIDGEHEAD.

Berlin, Dec. 10.Hungarian infantry in the Piave Delta yesterday stormed the Italian bridgehead on the Sile river east of Caposile and took prisoner more than two hundred Ital-ans, it was announced officially today by the German war office.

PORTUGUAL WILL FAVOR CAUSE OF THE ALLIES.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Dec. 10.—Telegraphic communications with Portugual is being reestablished, according to a Havre despatch from Badajose, Spain, near the frontier. Dispatches received there from Lisbon say that the upristions at Campolide but were defeated after 48 hours of fighting, the govern-ment then resigned and the govern-ment forces surrendered. The revolu-tionists published the following mani-

"The revolutionists will organize a cabinet composed of reliable and com-petent men. We affirm solemnly that we will remain at the side of our old ally, England, and all the other allies and we engage to maintain all international obligations of the Portuguese

TONS OF WASTE PAPER ARE COLLECTED IN LONDON.

By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 48.—Hammersmith, one of the boroughs of London, has collected \$5 tons of waste paper from private houses and shops during the last six months. This paper was sold for more than three thousand dollars.

No Excursion Rates Are to Be Given This Year by the Railroads

Owing to the present congested condition of railroad traffic, and the great need of the government for all the, available railroad conveniences, the railroads will offer no Christmas excursion rates this year, it has been announced by Raudolph Daniels, as-sistant general bassenger agent of sistant general passenger agent the Missouri, Kansas, and Radroad.

Various local electric traction companies, operating interurban lines have announced special rates as it is believed that this will not interfere with government needs.

Amarillo Girl Will Be Sent Back Home By Salvation Army

Despondency over inability to find work, lack of funds and other circumstances over which she had no control, is assigned as the caues for the alleged in Hearted, who strove in its possession more than dred years ago. the strong of the s The war situation of today is summarized by The Associated Press as follows:

Civil war has broken out in Russia tives living near Amarillo in a few days, as soon as she is sufficiently relating government has issued a proclamation announcing that Generals Kaledines, Korniloff and Dutoff

Data Regarding Drouth Conditions in State Is GOVERNMENT OPERATION Being Compiled By Two OF ROADS SEEMS FAVORED

committee at the meeting to be held here tomorrow. Out of 150 counties in the drouth-stricken area. out of the present transportation dif-ficulties seemed to be gaining ground today among most of the officials upon whom President Wilson is depending for advice on the subjectfrom about 80 county judges in the counties affected, giving information as to actual conditions and as to how much seed and other necessities desired for the relief of conditions.

By Associated Press.

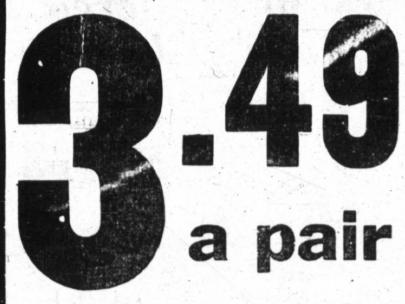
Washington Dec. 10.—Government today among the railroad heads who operation of the railroads as the way out of the present transportation differences was a series of conferences today among the railroad heads who want to try government aid before government operation is resorted to The railroad men also conferred with Senator Newlands, chairman of the joint ocngressional committee working on the transportation oroblem. Later Senator Newlands had an engagement with the president at the White House.



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LARGE INCREASE IS NOTED IN NUMBER OF MEN WHO ARE NOW IN THE SERVICE

MORE THAN 1,000 SHIPS

Further Incerase In Number of En-listed Men is Asked by Sect retary Daniels In His Annual Report to Congress.

officer, commanding the first flotil a of American destroyers to reach the war zone when the United States entered the world war. Secretary Daniels turns in his annual report, made public today, to find the war slogan of the naval service. Asked by the British admiral to whom he eported when his ships would be eady for work against the subma-ines after the long voyage, the oficer replied:

"We are ready now."
"That was not the language of boasting," Mr. Daniels says in describing the incident. "it was the prophecy and pledge of our service

During peaceful years the Navy been quietly but steadily perfect-itself to meet the time of war.

national pride. While the details of what we have done and how we have done it must wait until it is permissable to spread them upon public record, this summary may be given

for, and have met the duties of the present; we are preparing for and are confident we will be able to meet any call for greater duties, for more exacting responsibilities. The best way to secure enduring peace is to prepare unceasingly, night and day, for the winning of the war, whether t be long or short. This we have lone; this we are doing and this will continue to do.

For the coming year. Mr. Daniels roposes a naval budget of \$1,039, 60,502 which is not itemized in his what is known of the questions taken the last of the l In various ways, he says, be necessary to ask for ad-

"in the broadest spirit of national patriotism by members of all politi-

Expansion of Navy.

Striking figures contained in the report showing the war expansion of the navy include the following: the navy include the following:

Since Jan. I, 1917, the mayal force has increased from 4.500 officers and 68.000 men, the number of attained to the says. That at the present found in great abundance and variety moment we have an American fly—at the Wichita Hardware Co.'s store 254,000 men, the number of attained to the says. moment we have an American fly at the Wichita Hardware Co's store that American fly caff of the type.

The Secretary discloses the fact that American fly caff of the type. number of civil employees from 35, 000 to 60,000; the strength of the Naval Reserve from a few hundred to 49,264 men; the average monthly expenditure from \$8,000,000 to \$60,000,000; the number of ships in commission from a little more than 300 to more than 1,000; the hospital corps from 1,600 to 7,000; the National Naval Voluntous from 1,000 to 1,000; the National Naval Voluntous from 1,000 to 1,000; the National Naval Voluntous from 1,000 to 1 tional Naval Volunteers from zero to 16,000 men; the Marine Corps from 344 officers and 9,921 men to 1,197 officers and 30,000 men. In 1.197 officers and 30,000 men. In addition to this and to the vast or-ders for material placed, the expansion of the air service and to many wholly new activities developing from war conditions, training facili-ties have been proved for 113,650 men exclusive of the Naval Academy and other regular service schools.

For the first time, the Secretary does not make public the report of Be sure and make your final payment on your Christmas that it has been of a most confi that if has been of a most confi-dential character and the report is withheld for that reason. Mr. Dan-fell says. This report is the usual source of the future building program of the Navy. The secretary con-tents himself this year, however, with recommending that the remainder-of file three-year program already approved be authorized, including three buttleships, one battle cruiser, three seout cruisers, nine fleet sub-

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Record of Power.

While I way not speak in detail.

Mr. Daniels again emphasizes by large and new shipbuilding resources will soon place this country in a position to furnish, as many and as powerful ships as will come from any other country. It would be a lasting calamity if, when this war trade schools and 10,000 in aviation.

Mr. Daniels again emphasizes by

that the selective system now be exbride. While the details of
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have the free present now be extended to the staff as well as the
time. He also expresses the conviction that every candidate for admission to the Naval Academy should be
compelled to serve a year before
the mast as an enlisted man before
entering the school.

The report declares that the in-

terchanges between the naval services of the Allied powers and the Navy have been "particularly frank and free," adding that this partnership of democratic nations will yet "insure a lasting peace." It says that when the real that when the call came, the Navy supplied gunners and guns for merchant craft without an hour's delay.

Touches On Conference.

The report touches on the various mayar conferences attended by American officers, but adds nothing to

ican officers but adds nothing to what is known of the questions tak-

"The marine regiment in France, he "This was done, too," he adds, at the broadest spirit of national mented in its service with General Pershing's army.
Development of mayal aircraft has

now, he says, that all the world is

war. But if this condition could not be reached in time of peace. he adds, may we not believe that it will be one of the compensations for the terrible tragedy of war?" ; Each Must Contribute.

Each haval power should assign-units to the international force in projection to its wealth and population, the Secretary suggests, add

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country will be ready to make full contribution, and to that end the rust and its temper true.

Record of Power.

"While I may not speak in detail of the greater naval operations, it may be stated that the record is one of increasing power, of developing resourcefulness and of cooperative achievement which the American people may well survey with national pride. While the details of what we have done and how we have nnany of a program dictated by ap-prehension rather than the free choice of a standard suggested by choice of a standard suggested by national needs and supported by national ideals. An international navy, on the contrary, will make possible such naval development as each nation deems fitting for its own people. It will also serve the parliament of man by providing a naval force ample enough to give validity to international decrees and strong enough to keep inviolate the peace enough to keep inviolate the peace of the world."

NEWS OF AMERICAN CHINESE AND JAP ART DISHES HERE

Gifts in all kinds of china-fancy and plain, including American, Chi-

engine is unexceiled by any foreign craft of the type."

The Secretary discloses the fact that American coast patrol stations have been authorized abread and will be in operation next year, but gives no details.

In conclusion, Mr. Daniels pictures the possibility, of an international navy to keep the world peace. Such an agreement cannot be cherished now, he says, that all the world is

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The role assigned to Miss Frederick fits her perfectly The picture had a most su cessful run at the Strand Theatre in New York. of her husband and those little attentions that are by.

ery woman's right. He loved her but paid more attention to his business than he did to her Naturally she sought the companionship of others What was the result? Did she do right or was her husband entirely to blame? See Hun-gry Heart by all means.



ADULTS 15c-CHILDREN, 12 and over, 10c-Under 12, 5e

and go, guns boom, the waters and the air are full of warcraft, and only at night can one imagine what the place

ceasless throbbing. That sound represents to me the most striking fact of all. I had expected the kind of higher three evening before sailing, but in the Grand Fleet I find it is never the evening before sailing; it is always one hour, two hours, three hours before sailing. I had imagined down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and south Texas, who had a guest of the admiralty; while you wer become inured to cold winters, with so eatest part of the sickness the fleet at anchor and crews and south Texas, who had a guest of the admiralty; while you were become inured to cold winters, with so eatest part of the sickness the fleet at anchor and crews and down to higher the fleet at anchor and crews and south Texas, who had a guest of the admiralty; while you were become inured to cold winters, with so eatest part of the sickness. hours before sailing. I had imagined the fleet at anchor and crews settled down to harbor life; so far as the rouof the ship goes we might be on the high seas all the time. Indeed I was lucky to be able to spend this

deep swirling rivers, here and the a castle perched on the hillside, far off at the head of each valley so y to be able to spend this one ship; no strangers are snow. We had had only glimpses ry

PROMOTED TO MAJOR GENERAL.

stand the cold.
All Urged To Do So. Next in importance to the call for forts, is that for knitted helmets, d every woman in the city who is If she cannot knit a helmet, ere is more than enough work for

Presently we have to alongside one the monsters and a crowd quickly rathered at the edge of her deck gathered at the edge haffing the seamen as they climbed up the side with their bundles. It asked the slepper what ship this was "It's no the Hercules." replied, the conversational Scot. We called at an other ship close by and indulged in replied, the

enant and midshipmen of the he table beside us.

For all the public knows, Jellicoe's men are as dry as the men of Daniels; but the fleet surgeon had been called in, and, recognizing my symptoms at a glance, had prescribed an American a giance, had prescribed an American medicine to be taken before meals. don't think it was American; it was very long and strong and yellow, and I nearly lost it because just as I tool it in my hand the waiter dipped a brush into it and it fizzed like fru salts. It didn't taste kke them. Th mess dinner was over so I sat down to the watch dinner with my lieutenant. And there, eating and talking, it is pleasant to leave myself until I have a look at the Grand Fleet. (To be continued.)

MY WEEK WITH THE CRAND FLET

(Part One.)

By K. Walter.

On board H. M. S. Hercules. Some where West of Suez.—I am writing this on board Admiral Sturdee's flag ship with sallors fostooned; an tieff hammocks in the open space outside hammocks and absolute with the hammockstand hammockstand hammoc

quaintance it was surprising how so The Field director at Camp Bowle we were included in the freemason ted—that this lack of sufficient of the sea. The veil of mystery thidding was not the result of slack-

eld expressed much gratitude to e local chapter, but urged them to aend their further efforts on Camp the head of each valley sorwie. His own boys, he said, were ountains crowned with caring in houses, and were, besides, he had had only glimpses ry hardy; whereas the boys at mp Bowie were for the most part tents, and many of them were un-

making comforts.
following subscriptions

the same conversation. At the fixt stop a seaman opened the wheelhouse door and took my sultcase. "Good night," said to the skipper. "I guess this will be the Hercules." He did not commit himself.

The ladder, planted on the deck of the drifter, was scraping the ship's side up and down like a saw, but there was a smile of nothing but welcome on the faces of the saluting lieutenant, and midshipmen of the vertex. very much like a monkey on a wrong k. "I'll take you to the comman-sir," said the lieutenant. And n another minute the journey was over and I was seated in an armchair be-fore an open coal fire with the hospit able commander, and something or

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ress in the army, rising from a second lieutenant to his present-

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CALL FIELD STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT KEMP HOME

On Saturday evening Mrs. J. A. Kemp and daughter, Miss Bertha. Mae, were hostesses informally to a few of the birdmen from Call Pield, instructors and cadets, Katz orchestra furnished music and three of the guests gave a number of mu-sical selections, Mr. Booth with the mandolin, Mr. Moore the Hawaiian guitar and Mr. Johnson on the piane. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were: Misses. Agnes Reid, Louise Maupin, Caro

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WEDDING IN HENRIETTA

Announcement has been received y friends here of the marriage of liss Berenice Scholsberg, only aughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schlos-

PARENT TEACHERS COUNCIL MEETS ON NEXT THURSDAY

The Parent Teachers Council will meet at the High School next Thurs day afternoon at 3:45; and the meeting is an important one, both on account of the report of the Texas Congress of Mothers at Houston, by Mrs. J. W. Lee and the report of the Social Welfare Committee by C. Hhelton, probation officer; and also because it will be the last meet ing of the year for the Council. members are especiall urged to be

Thousands Added to Government Service; Is Necessary By War

Some lica of the enormous increase in the number of government employees and consequently government expenditure since the entrance of the United States into the war may be gleaned from the fact that before the war approximately half a million government employees, great and small, were sufficient to handle the business; whereas a present tens of thousands of men and women are being added almost every month. The following from the Civil. Service Commission gives figures and facts on this subject:

A good example of this rapid addition of employees is in the civilian control of the country employeed about 10-000 men last spring. Now 20,000 dexist as a servate division before are at work in these establishments.



The holidays are approaching rapidly. It's a good idea to buy your gifts early.

We make this suggestion because the next few weeks will be busy ones for you.

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Sunday morning's edition of the Times required 2,100 pounds of blank paper, and not a dozen papers were current concerning moral conditions left over or returned by news agents. in the camps: copy of Sundey morning's Times and out the number of complete copies that could be printed by using not very bright persons, have been in2100 pounds of blank paper. The restrumental in disseminating evil re-2100 pounds of blank paper. The result will not be far from right. All these papers went into the homes of people living in Wichita Falls and Wishita county with the exception ating alarm and unrest in the home of about 700 or 800, and three fourths of the boys. Both types of gossip ped diors out the boys of the bo Sunday morning's issue of the Times

there were 2,800 inches of paid advertising, and no special effort was made to get out a special paper for a special occasion. Not until Saturday morning was the work of getting out Sunday morning's paper begun, and no unusual effort was made to get advertising. But the Times had all it could handle. A little more, in fact, but had it not been tha on Saturday afternoon the gas in The Times office went for a couple of hours The Times would have got out on time Sunday for being late. When The Times can come all such unforseen and unavoid-

GOVERNMENTAL FRANKNESS DE-SPITE THE RISK

able accidents it will cease to be late

Certain definite statements made by the government at the outset of the war are being recalled by the people of the country.

One of them, which frequently recurs to those of us who have loved ones in the army was the positive Cardui Made Her Well. statement that health conditions in the various training camps would at all times be as an open book to the

Because there have been some deaths at Fort Worth, in Georgia and measles compounded with pneumonia. I was asleep. I became a nervous wreck some people who have forgotten the just from the awful suffering with my government's frank announcement be- head. fore the mobilization of the National Army, have left more or less uneasiness as to the actual conditions pre-had no energy, and was unable to do vailing in these camps. They feel that "the half has not been told."

It is well to realize that conditions at the camps are no worse than stated look Cardui. I took three bottles in all, in the official reports issued by the

It is well to remember that among forty, possibly fifty, thousand men. some of them carefully nurtured from the cradle, that eight or a dozen deaths in a night once in a while does not constitute a high rate of mortality. It is well to realize that only the wonderfully careful handling of these men from the general health standpoint could have brought so many taking Cardui today. plant" to four-square soldier without a far greater number of casualties.

In fact, American mothers and fathbe grateful for the magniwhich has been adoptst overnight, for the care of their boys-and by a country, too. which a few months ago thought it had its hands full in "Daddying" less than 88,000 soldiers.

Among so many thousand men, there is sure to be some sickness and some disease, regardless of the fact that the concentration camps themselves are models of sanitation. The training is vigorous and it is building into strong. soldierly men many a pale, emaciated clerk or "mother's darling." In a few of those drafted, there may be some hidden weakness which did not beme apparent in the superficial examination given the applicant by the

exemption boards. In cases of this sort, the knowledge is generally secured by the officers responsible in ample time to secure the discharge of the drafted man or a change in his duties to others commensurate with his physical ability.

In making public the exact amount of sickness and the numbers of deaths in the various training camps, the

government is merely keeping faith with the public-merely carrying out those promises which it made many months ago, well knowing the danger of giving information to the public which the nervous or the unthinking

into the army-thousands of them their bodies under training as they would never have been built up Ve hind the counter or at home.

> Mothers need not be unduly con cerned. In most cases, with all du respect to parental care, the dra ted man is finding his health more fully guarded than ever before

> > MORALS AND THE ARMY.

(Galveston News.) The Reconnaissance, organ of the soldier boys at Camp Bowie, and e ited by soldier boys, has this to say of the numerous reports that have been

"The Reconnaissance is at a loss to It has never been the policy of the understand the continuity of the slag where to print more papers than was We can not conceive of why preachabsolutely necessary to supply its ers, teachers and lecturers should blandly lie to the public—men who actual subscribers and fill orders of have consecrated themselves, it seems, to making mothers miserable. We make the positive assertion that nine paper is entirely too expensive for hundred and ninety-nine out of every Now, if you are anxious to thousand soldiers in Camp Bowie are know just how many papers were in their work, more consecrated to printed and disposed of, weigh your the teachings of His word, than they were before they enlisted in the army.

ports concerning conditions at the training camps. Then there are other persons, not good and not well-mean ing, who have helped to circulate these reports for the purpose of cre-Both types of gossip pedof these into adjoining counties. In dutsed with four-inch boards. Sincere investigators, men desirous of learning the fruth and nothing but the truth, have declared that the discipline, health, morals and morale of the young men in the Texas camps are particularly fine. Not a few young men have come into the camps suf fering fro msocial disease. The civi environments of too many young fellows are not good, not so good, indeed, as their military environments. Also probably a few young soldiers have contracted certain diseases in the army, for when there are hundreds of thousands of men under consideration it would be foolish to expect all of them to be paragons of virtue. But it may be safely set down as indisputably true that a hundred thousand, average young men in the environments of too many young fe morning. This by way of an apology thousand average young men in the for being late. When The Times can cantonments are cleaner, safer, and fth same types in civil life. The arm not demoralizing our young Rather it is stabilizing the morals of those who had morals to begin with. It may be, to be sure, that the few who had no morals at the begin-

A NERVOUS WRECK

Texas City, Tex.-in an interesting statement, Mrs. G. H. Schill, of fais town says: "For three years I suffered untold agony with my head. I was unable to do any of my work.

I just wanted to sleep all the time, for other concentration points from that was the only ease I could get, when

> I was so nervous that the least noise would make me jump out of my bed. I do all my household duties.

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BOLSHEVIKI SUES PROCLAMATION TO

II Warned Under Severe Penalty No To Aid Kaledines, Dutoff and Korniloff in Their Effortss.

Associated Press. London, Dec. 10.—The counter volt in southeastern Russia under the leadership of General Kaledines, Du toff and Korniloff, aparently is aimed at seizing the authority in that region and in cutting off food supplies from According to the proclama Siberia. tion of the Bolsheviki government General Kaledines forces are menacing Ekaterinoslav, Kharkoy and Moscow In the province of Orenburg, the Bol sheviki have been overthrown by Gen

Tchelibinsk, an important railway center in northeastern Orenburg, it beseiged by Dutoff's troops. In the beseiged by Dutoff's troops. In the Caucasus, General Karauloff is attack ng Tchechenroy and Ingusher Would Destroy Peace.

The proclamation says that the "enemies of the people" have under taken a last attempt to destroy the cause of peace and that the constitutional democratic party is providing the means for the revolt. The proclamation reads:

"While representatives of the congress of workmen and soldiers dele ates and the congress of peasants eputies were negotiating to secure an onorable peace for the exhausted ountry, the enemies of the people, the mperialists, the landowners, the bank ers and their allies, the Cossack gen-erals, have undertaken as final at-tempt to destroy the cause of peace, wrest the power from the hands of the soldiers and workmen and the land from the peasants and to compel soldiers and Cossacks to shed their blood for the benefit of the Russian allied imperialists.

Raises Flag of Revolt.
"General Kaledines on the Don and Dutoff in the Ural province, have raised the flag of revolt. The const-tutional democratic party is providing the necessary means to enable them o carry on the fight against the peo ple. The Rodziankos, the Milukolts, the Gutchkoffs and the Konovaloffs seek to regain power and with the aid of the Kaledines, the Korniloffs and the Dutoffs are endeavoring to turn the Cossack laborers into an instrument for achieving their criminal

"General Kaledines has declared a state of war in the Don region, is hindering the supply of bread to the front and collecting his forces, thus menacing Ekaterinosklav, Kharkov and Moscow. General Korniloff, who fled from prison, has arrived at his side. Korniloff who in July introduced the death penalty and conducted a campaign against the revolutionary campaign against. power in Petrograd. the revolutionary

Committee Arrested "In Orenburg, General Putoff has ar-rested the executive and the military revolutionary committee has disarmed the soldiers and is endeavoring to capture Tcheliabinsk in order to cut off the supply of bread from Siberia to the front and the towns. General Karauloff is attacking Tchechenrey

and Ingusher in the Caucasus.
"The constitutional democrats are the political leaders of this rising and the Bourgeoise is supplying scores of millions to the counter revolutionary generals. The Counter revolutionary generals. The Bourgeoise central com-mittee of the Ukraniac gepublic, which is waging a strugger against the Uk-ranian workmens and soldiers council, is assisting General Kaledines in draw ing troops to the Don region and hin-dering the workmens and soldiers councils from distributing the necessary military forces throughout the

CANDY IS MOST **DESIRED BY MEN NOW IN ARMIES** BRITISH GOVERNMENT

GOVERNMENT IS PROBLEM IS MADE HARD ONE BY RESTRICTIONS AS TO SUGAR,

(Furnished by the Texas Extension Service in City Home Economics, conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Federal Food Administration, the Texas A. & M. Col-lege, the University of Texas, and other educational institutions of Tex-ts, co-operating.)

Austin, Texas, Dec/10.—Whenever soldier, whether captain or private, s asked what he'd like most to have jeht him from home, he always says 'candy'' or "cake." The soldier man gives the same reply if he is in a samp at Ayer, San Francisco, or one of the cantonments somewhere between. The dear "Cirl-he left-be-lind," whether sixteen or sixty, is hus torn between the two horns of her dilemma. She cannot bear to hink of George doing everything. He houst be busy fighting or learning to fight, but he must not de loo much in the way of self-denial; he must have a box full of goodles now and again! And yet, Mr. loover tells her that she must cer s further complicated by 'the fast approaching Christmas holidays, when every one from the baby to Grandpa would feel that Santa Clous

aimself has sone to France if there were no sweets.

Problem for Girls. The Girl, therefore, gives her she must provide for George's commes at home are not neglected, and et most emphatically she must sup-Ofrl was quite discouraged-infeed, she was quite blue till her glance happened to fall upon au ad" for raising in one of the news-

Ukraine for the suppression of the

aledines rebellion.
The constitutional democrats, the worst enemies of the people who together with the capitalists of all countres prepared the present world war, are hoping that as members of the con-stituent assembly they may be able to come to the assistance of their gener-als, Kaledines, the Kornijoffs and Dutoffs in order to strangle the people with their aid.

The proclamation then makes an appeal to the people to sweep away these enemies of their cause and an-nounces that the necessary military dispositions have been made to supress the uprising. It concludes with

the following decree:

"I Declaring a state of seige in all the regions of the Ural and Don provinces and wherever counter revolutionary detachments are discovered. "2. Orders to local revolutionary garrisons to act with all firmness against the enemies of the people without waiting for orders from the supreme authorities. "3. Forbidding negotiations with or

attempts at mediation with leaders of "4. Threatening the most severe the revolt by local populations or rail-

way employes.
5. Outlawing leaders of the con-Promising fraternal support every Cossack laborer to cast off the typke of "the Kaledines, the Korniloffs

Knights lemplar

Wichita Falls Commandry will con-fer the Orders on six candidates Tuesday evening, commencing at 4 o'clock. All Sir Knights are requested to be present.

C. W RICHOLT, Commander J. W WALKEP, Recorder,

papers. Then she made a list of the foods that are naturally sweet. On the first trial she made this list: Raisins, dates, dried figs, dried cocoanut. To this she added nuts of all kinds, and chocolate. There is a semi-sweetened chocolate used by candy makers for dipping all bon-Fortunately(she found ail these in the pantry or in the little store in the next block.

Then began her real pleasure. She put the cocoanut through the food grinder, followed by the peanuts. Lastly the raisins went through. The figs were cut in rather fine cubes with a sharp paring kai. The pecans were chopped faigly fine in the chopping bowl. The pits were removed from the dates. In the mean time, the chocolate had been put in the top of the doubleboiler and melted. She made plenty of goodies and used no sugar wholes.

London, Dec. 10.-The British gov-

ernment has commenced requisition-

ing civilian clothes and underwear from shops and manufacturies for the

provision of discharged soldiers. A shortage of civilian trousers is threat



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H. C. CASH, Secretary. Wichita Falls, Texas, December 7, 1917.



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TODAY'S MARKETS

COLDER WEATHER SENDS UP PRICE IN CORN MARKET

result of cold weather which seemed likely to retard the movement of the crop. The severe fall in temperatures was said to be against efficient operations of the railroads and also to be hampering the transfer of grain from farms to country elevators. Buying here however, was not of an aggressive character. Opening prices which ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to % cents higher, with January 1.20½ to 1.20% and May 1.18½ to 1.18% were followed by moderate gains all around.

Oats hardened with corn

Oats hardened with corn-Higher quotations on hogs

conv		High	Low	Close
Dec. Jan May	1.24	14 1.20%	1.23 1.193 1.18	1.24 1.2054 1.19
Dec . May . PORK	72	723/a 701/2	703/4 691/8	7214 70%
Jan.	46.	80 47.20	46.80	47.10
Jan May RIBS-	24.		24.37 24.52	24.65 24.65
Jan May .	24		24.80 25.02	25.05 25,25

New York Stocks. New York, Dec. 19.-Trading was confined to the narrowest limits at the dull opening of today's stock market. Changes were of the usual irregular character in no important instances varying more than a fraction. Gains and losses were about equally distributed. A decline of eleven points in American Tobacco was the only noteworthy feature. Events over the week end seemed to exert little influence. Prices hardened generally before the end of the first hour. Liberty bonds were

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock,
Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 10.—HOGS:
Receipts 3.000; 10 to 15 cents higher.
Heavy \$17.30@17.40; light \$17.15@
17.80; medium \$17.00@17.45; mixed
\$16.75@17.90; common \$15.75@16.50;
pigs \$11.50@14.50,
CATTLE: Receipts 8.000 including
2.000 calves; steady Beeves \$7.50@
11.50; stockers \$6.00%,9.50; heifers
\$6.00@10.00; cows \$5.25@9.50; buils
\$5.25@7.00; calves \$5.50@11.50.
SHEEP: Receipts 1.000; market
steady and active. Lambs \$15.00@
16.00; yearlings \$12.00@13.00; wethers \$10.00@12.00; ewes \$10.00@11.00;
calls \$5.50@7.50; goats \$5.50@7.50.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Dec. 10.—HOGS: Receipts 7,000 5c higuer. Bulk \$17.15 @17.40; heavy \$17.35@17.45; light \$17.00@17.30; pigs \$15.00@16.00.

CATTLE: Receipts 17.000, including no southerns; prime fed steers \$14.50@16.00; dressed beef steers \$11.00@14.00; southern steers \$7.00 @10.00; cows \$5.75@10.50; heifers \$6.50@12.50; stockers \$4.00@11.00; calves \$6.50@13.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 7,000; steady.

ice nor a horse race and never played a game of cards. He never went to the theater to see a real show, but was extremely fond of helpful lectures and greatly enjoyed the chautauqua. Indeed, he stuck so closely to the straight and narrow way

FIRMNESS AGAIN IS APPARENT IN **NEW YORK COTTON**

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Corn prices developed some strength today as a result of cold weather which seemed likely to retard the movement of the crop. The severe fall in temperature.

ILIVIUNIUM

Major General Greble commanding officer at Camp Bowie has issued an emergency call for 25,000 comforts for the boys in camn it was stated at the Red Cross work room today. Over two hundred comforts have been sent from Wichita County to Camp Bowie since Friday, and one of the crop. The severe fall in temperature.

cotton futures opened steady; Dec.
None. Jan. 28.50; March 28.33; May
28.18; July 27.88.

The market met enough realizing
to cause some little irregularity during the middle of the mornin gbut
offerings were absorbed on reactions
of 8 or 10 points and the tone was
very steady with Jan. selling up to
28.90 and March to 28.61 before mid
day, or 38 to 39 points net higher. been bought up and shipped to Camp Bowie. Even the expensive, silk lined comforts have been bought and sent to the boys in camp.

Not Result of Slackness.

The Field director at Camp Bowie stated that this lack of sufficient bedding was not the result of slack. day, or 38 to 39 points net higher Cotton closed very steady at an advance of 43 to 68 points. ness or inefficiency on the part of the government, as the boys in Camp Bowle had exactly the same equip-ment as those in New York and other northern camps. But, he said, in

Liverpool Spot Cotton.
Liverpool, Dec. 10.—Cotton spot ulet, prices easier; good middling 2.52: middling 22.00; low middling good ordinary 20.48; ordinary Sales 3,000, including 2,200 can. Receipts 13,000 including American. American, Receipts 13,000 including 12,300 American, Futures closed dull. New contracts: Jan 22,44; March 22,42; May 22,36; old contracts (fixed prices). Dec. 20,95; Dec. Jan. 20,80; Feb. March 20,61; April May 20,44; June July 20,28.

Bowie? His own boys, he said, were living in houses, and were, besides, very hardy; whereas the boys at Camp Bowie were for the most part in tents, and many of them were unable to stand the cold. New Orleans Cotton New Orleans, Dec. 10.—Bullish sen-timent concerning the coming government concerning the coming govern- in tents, and many of them were unment estimate of the crop coupled able to stand the cold.

With a trade demand of large properties and the cold.

All Uraced To Do So.

Next in importance to the call for incorton here today. On the open-comforts, is that for knitted helmets, ing January was depressed 4 points and every woman in the city who is but other months were up at the end of the first half hour of business.

At the end of the first half hour there is more than enough work for the properties and the cold.

Next in importance to the call for knitted helmets, in the call to knit a helmet is urged to do of the first half hour there is more than enough work for the comforts.

At the end of the first hair hour of business the market stood 34 to 40 points over Saturday's close. In the trading up to noon on a comforts have been received: The quiet but steady market the advance witchita Gas Co., \$100. Frank Kell. was widened to 35 to 43 points.

Cotton opened steady. Opening the steady of the component Cotton closed firm. WINTER CLOTHING RUSHED TO TROOPS AT FT. WORTH

ACT IS ALLEGED:

SENSATIONAL FEATURES AP-MEN FROM OKLAHOMA.

John Kraft, A. N. Bone and Broad Snodgrass, three Oklahomans, are on trial before a jury in the United Herbert Childress, of Greenville, is in the city on business. George H. Stickey, first lieutenant from the Reserve Officers training Camp at Fort Sheridan, spent yester. States district court here today. They are charged with conspiracy to violate the Man act and with white slav-

ing no southerns; prime fed steers \$14.50@16.00; dressed beef steers \$11.00@14.00; southern steers \$7.00 @10.00; cows \$5.75@10.50; heifers \$6.50@12.50; stockers \$1.00@11.00; calves \$6.50@13.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 7,000; steady. Lambs \$15.75@16.75; yearlings \$12.50 @14.00; wethers \$11.50@13.00; ewes \$10.50@12.00; stockers \$7.00@17.00.

Such is Feminine Nature.

Once there was a model young man. He boasted in a chastenedly triumph ant way that he had never used to bacco nor liquor, had never attended a dance of his case from the man way danked to his case from the one with white slavery. The case is one of sensational features. The girl in the case is Nola Allen, a farmer's daughter living not far from Altus, Oklahoma. The girl had attended church with John Kraft, testimony at the hear ing before the commissioner showed. While riding home in a buggy with Kraft, they were halted by two men in an automobile, who, it was charged, forcibly took possession of the girl with whom they drove to Burkburnett, where Bone and Snodgrass were arrested.

All three of the men were indicted by the grand jury. Snodgrass' attorney this morning moved for a severage are the charge of his case from the others, but the Hearn, Mrs. W. P. Danforth eft this after the Man act and with white slavery. The case is one of sensational features is one of seatures. The girl in the case is no in the case is not of the case is not of the men were should by two misses Gladys Salazar and Olive Kennison, of El Paso, are visiting friends in the city.

J. A. Prescott, of Altus, is a business classes visitor here today.

Mrs. J. M. Bell returned this afternoon from Fort Worth, where she has

arrive this evening, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bel.
G. C. Hines, of Hobart, is registered at the Hearn.
Mrs. W. P. Danforth eft this afance of his case from the others, but this motion was denied. The defend-Mrs. W. P. Danforth eff this arternoon for Atus, where she will
conduct a class in the making of
surgical dressings for the Red Cross,
Mrs. Danforth is the first of the
class of recently graduated instructors to go out of the county for this
work

this motion was denied. The defendant's attorney are Everett Petrie, of Altus, S. B. Garrett, Mangum and Ed. Napier of this city.

The first case heard this morning was that of Victor Parks, a farmer living near Hobart. Parks plead guilty to a charge of trailsporting liquor into Oklahoma. His attorney made a statement and letters from a banker and other citizens were laid before Judge Smith showing that Parks was taking the liquor home. the girls went with the other fellows

Kansas City Star.

A banker and letters from car of bulk Colorado Apples, winesap, York Imperial and gam. Come to my fruit stand 509 Ohio, just opposite Palace Horse Shoeing shop and get prices before you buy.

M. D. OVERFELT.

A banker and letters from citizens were claim thanked the state liquor home for personal use; that he had a good reputation and had never been charged or suspected of violating the state liquor laws until the present case. Judge Smith assessed a fine of fifty. CATTLE: Receipts 28.000; steady. Native steers \$7.30@15.50; western steers \$6.30@13.70; stockers and feeders \$6.10@11.00; cows and helf-transporting liquor into Oklahoma, did not answer when the case was called and her bond was ordered for feited.

Chicago Dec. 0—HOGS: Receipts 37,000; strong to 10 higher. Bulk \$16.95\(\text{a}\) 17.50; heavy \$18.80\(\text{m}\) 17.50; mixed \$16.80\(\text{m}\) 17

work.

CALL FOR COMFORTS HUFF AND KELL FOR CAMP BOWIE SENT OUT AGAIN THAT WILL LAST

TOTAL OF 25,000 ARE DECLARED URGENTLY NEEDED FOR SOLDIERS. THINK LESS MILEAGE THAN
FIRST PLANNED SHOULD BE
COVERED.

Suggestion Is Made That Concrete Be Used With \$75,000 Bond Issus Secured. Camp Bowie since Friday, and one hundred from the city to Call Field; Electra sending 52. Burkburnett 27, and the rest being from Wichita

The Field Director of the Red Cross at Camp Bowie, speaking to one of the local chapter officials yes-

and simply could not stand it. The greatest part of the sickness in the

camp is among these boys, who are positively perishing of cold. The commanding officer at Call

The clothing arrived at noon on a Morgan liner and was immediately transferred for rail shipment.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. C. Harding has returned to her home in Amaribo after a visit with her mother. Mrs. Robert Cobb.

R. E. Huff and Frank Kell appeared before the commissioners' court this morning to suggest that the court not attempt to improve the entire mileage of roads outlined in the bond election when \$750,000 in bonds was voted, but one of the local chapter-officials yesterday declared that Wichita County had responded nobly but that it was most vitally necessary to keep it up. In Dallas and Fort Worth, the response has been so immediate and comprehensive, that none but \$10 and \$12 comforts are left in the stores, all the cheaper ones having heep hought up and shipped to Camp to build permanent roads of concrete over stretches of the mileage leaving the remainder of the system to be built after more bonds had been voted They argued that as it was impossi ble to build durable roads over the entire system of 128 miles with the money available, that to build roads

money available, that to build roads that would wear out in a few years in order to cover the entire mileage would be money almost wasted.

Suggest Concrete.

They tentatively suggested that at present concrete roads be built from Wich ta Falls to the Red river bridge via Burkburnett, 18 miles; from lowa Park to Wich ta Falls 12 miles; from Park to Wichita Falls, 12 miles; from Electra toward lowa Park 8 miles from Iowa Park toward Electra, miles: from Electra northward, miles; from Burkburnett westward. miles.

They advanced the argument that if

Camp Bowie were a great many boys from east and south Texas, who had never become inured to cold winters, They advanced the argument that if an attempt was made to spread the money over the entire road system at this time good roads could not be built and that if unsatisfactory roads were built at would be impossible later on to vote more bonds. They said that on the other hand if concrete roads were built over stretches leading into Field expressed much gratitude to the local chapter, but urged them to spend their further efforts on Camp on the other hand if concrete roads were built over stretches leading into the chief centers in the county leaving gaps to be filled, it would not be a difficult matter to vote bonds to complete the system.

Both pointed out that conditions greatly changed from the time the bonds were voted now prevailed; that could had greatly advanced and that

costs had greatly advanced and that it was now almost impossible to get materials shipped. Mr. Kell told of difficulties he had experienced in get-ting shipments of materials for his new mill. He expressed a belief that the transportation situation might improve later on after all the army can-tonments were completed and most of the men had been transported to

Suggested Mileage.
They pointed out that the suggested mileage proposed by them for improvement pretty well divided the provement pretty well divided the roads to be improved between the commissioners' precincts. By improving the 18 miles from Wichita Falls to the Red river bridge, they explained, substantial state and federal aid could be obtained. Mr. Huff emphasized at feeling that was entertained by representative men in different Houston, Tex., Dec. 10.—Announcement was made here today of the departure this afternoon from Galveston of a special train of six cars ffiled with overcoats and winter clothing for the Texas and Oklahoma troops at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth. by representative men in different parts of the county that it would be better to lose state and federal aid, rather than to build a system of roads that would not stand up. Replying to a question from one of the commission ers how the provision of the commission ers how the provision of the road law requiring the improvement of the en-tire system as outlined could be got-ton around, Mr. Huff said that it would the law amended.

The report of Road Engineer Crock-diana. ett has not yet been laid before the

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Imo rammed the Mont Blanco on the

Neither Vessel Badly Damaged will give a "Neither vessel appeared to be ser-liquid damaged by the collision. At. Every one iter they separated the Mont Blanco at the door. headed for one of the city piers. The limo went on, the skipper's intention being, the crew believed, to get into shallow water in order to find out eyactly what damage had been done to his ship.

Warning of Danger!

"The seamen received their first warning of danger when they saw chemical flames leaping from the decks of the Mont Blanco. Then came the explosion. The Imo was caught in the tidal wave and riding on its crest, was hurled on the rocky beach. The sailors declare that no attempt was made to leave the ship until she corner was made to leave the ship until she struck and that every man was in his

place.
"The captain was standing on the bridge and his head was blown off. The wheelsman was at his post and his body was found in that position when the steamer was examined later Every man above deck was killed

REPORT OF AN ARMISTICE

By Associated Press
Berlin, Dec. 10.—Military officials of the Central Powers have signed an armistice with the Russian and Rumanian armies on the Rumanian front between the Dniester River and the mouth of the Danube, the war office officially announced today.

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burnett was again appointed district The Liquor Dealers Association of this city today made a contribution of \$250 to the Local Chapter of the Red Cross to be used for any im-mediate necessities.

Robert Richardson, and John

Council, F. B. Mashburn of Burk-

Sneed, negroes, plead guilty to the theft of clothes before Judge Harris L. A. Childs, the gas man, gas fitting. in the county court today, and were repair plumbing, phone 584, 1207 Scott | fined \$25 and costs each. Lee Zimmerman plead guilty to petty theft and was fined five dollars and costs. S. L. Audrain plead guilty to a charge of pistol toting and was fined \$100 and costs.

FOR SALE-Good furniture 208 San Antonio St.

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beas corpus to the court of ci'minal appeals, is renewed in the moton to quash. The higher court declined to pass upon this question involving the right of the criminal distarct court to extend its term because the applica-

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THE MAJESTIC TUESDAY. In the big motion picture produc-tion, "Fighting Odds," written by Roi Cooper Megrue and Irvin S. Cobb, which is presented as the attraction at the Majestic Theatre Tuesday Goldwyn Pictures has brought back to American audiences the international favorite and famed beauty, Maxine Elliott, who is making her first appearance as a screen star

At the Theatres

Life in New York's "bohemia" will be reflected in "Bondage," the grip-ping drama to be presented "Bluebird Day" at the Gem Theatre on Tuesday, with Dorothy Phillips playing the lead; ing relative to the control of t

tragedy that results in the happiest of reconciliations when "the snake" has

"Bondage", is a domest

Maxine Elliott has not been seen on the stage in several years. In resuming dramatic work as a star in motion

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DOROTHY PHILLIPS AT THE GEM TUESDAY. PAULINE FREDERICK AT EMPRESS TODAY AND TUESDAY.

"The Hungry Heart," showing to-day and Tuesday at the Empress, is a twentieth century drama of the lives of Richard and Courtney Vaughan, who at the beginning of the story are returning from their brief honeymoon.—from Arcady to reality. This is at the very point where most romances are ended with the much hackneyed phrase, and they lived happily ever after," and much of the strange fast nation of the production lies in its oddity. As in her preceding picture, "Bouble-Crossed," Miss Frederick has opportunities to display many of her favorite gowns, several of which were designed especially for this production in which, as a bride, it was necessary that the beroine appear in a very elaborate trousseau,

VERY GOOD EDDIE" MAKES HIT AT DALLAS OPERA HOUSE.

"Very Good Eddle," a musical com-edy, was approved by a large audience which braved the cold weather and at-tended the initial performance at the Dallas Opera House last night. The play is founded on the farce "Over Night." and there is a laugh in almost every act and word throughout the performance. Carnie Christie as Eddle, Kettle and

Marion Gould as Elsie Lilly played the leading parts and won the hearts of leading parts and won the hearts of the audience from their first appearance on the stage. The other performers in the matrimonial tangle were Peg Bird as Georgianna Kettle and Myrtle Bordine as Peggy Darling. The first scene is staged aboard a steamer where the newlyweds are preparing to depart on their honeymoon trip. Elsie's husband and Eddie's

trip. Elsie's husband and Eddie's, wife are left at the pier while Eddie and Elsie continue the journey. They are mistaken for husband and wife shy all on board and many Indicrous scenes are enacted after their arrival at a country hotel. a country hotel.

The frantic couple which has been

left hehind arrive at the hotel the folklowing morning just in time to see Eddie and Elsie staking an assumed "spooming match" for the benefit of the hotel clerk and others who have the hotel clerk and others who have become suspicious of their actions. Explanations are in order and the couples are happily reunited, but in the meantime Eddie has learned to be master in his own household and held at this place last Wednesday. For the orders to his wife win from the C. Hoyt of Wichita, Kansas, president of the company under the temporary s orders to his wife win from the other the closing remark, "Very of the company under the temporary cod Edd'e."

Mr. Hoyt and Miss Gould are features permanent officers will be

The musical director is H. T. Collins. Although the singers and actors officers with R. E. Shepherd, constilabored under a serious disadvantage at last uight's performance due to the excessive cold, caused by a temporary shortage in heating facilities, they held the audience intact, - Dallas News "Very Good Eddie" will be the attraction at the Wichita Theatre Tues-

necessary equipment

"JACK AND THE BEAN STALK,"
AT EMPRESS DEC. 13 and 14.

Fox's "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be the attraction at the Empress Thursday and Friday. A review says: "Jack and the Beanstalk" most artistic picture William Fox ever has produced, and this is said with due apologies to "Neptune's Daughter," "A Daughter of the Gods" and "The Honor System."
The kiddles all thing that "Lack and

the Beanstalk" was produced especially for them, and so it was one angle of it, at least but it is filled with such delicious, subtle humor that the theatre rang with applause. Two mar-velous children, Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Carolin, play the Not only are they the mos beautiful children on the screen, but they are the most talented.

The acting of Virginia, as the Prin-cess, in her love scenes with Jack, who has come to slay the giant, is simply away ahead of anything that any other child ever has accomplish Virgin a is four and a half and

Francis is a year older.

The adventures of Jack and the Princess make the story, which is more beautifully produced than one would believe possible. Nothing has would believe possible. Nothing has been left out which might contribute to the perfection of the picture. But, in spite of the fact that the settings are magnificent the photograph, a marvel and the children beautiful, it is the wonderful humor of the production which has the greatest appeal. The titles contribute not a little to

MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF REFINERY IS HELD.

There are a number of special sings and dances on the bill which met with the hearty approval of the professional and stockholders meeting has been the professional and the prof and dances on the bill which met with the hearty appreval of the audience, called for December 20, at which time

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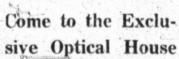
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Great hopes are felt at the Dallas Navy headquarters that the quota of 840 men will be obtained by the first of the New Year, instead of Feb. 22nd, the time limit set for the raising of the quota. One hundred and fifty men were obtained last week, the largest number for one week since July 14, according to a communication from the Dallas of fice.

On Jan. 2, 3, 4, and 5, examinations for the rank of ensign in the engineering divisions will be held in Dallas, Waco, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, and Abilene, and will be open to graduates of the University of Texas, A. & M. College, Rice Institute and other institutions of like stitute, and other institutions of like

As only five more days remain for men within the draft age—21 to 31—to enlist in the navy, the author ities are urging such men to loose no time about their enlistment, and are offering better advantages in the his name—five each. way of special training and free classes of every description, to say nothing of better pay and chances of quick promotion for the right men, than ever before.

Dallas alone secured 33 recruits last week. Fort Worth 16 and Abilone 8. Wichita Falls with 6 ties with Amarillo for fourth in the list of substations, though the officers believe they can pull much closer to the top this week. Texarkaha lists, 4. Denison 3, San Angelo. Cleburne, Paris, and Sherman 2. San Angelo has now closed the navy recruiting office.

Radical Disagreement With Wife Cost This Man Bunch of Money

wife cost one man exactly one hun-dred dollars and what small change he had about him, in the police court this morning. The case was one of long standing and the officers state that the man had never properly sun-Disagreeing too radically with his that the man had never properly sup-ported his wife, in addition to sub-jecting her to the most abusive treat-ment. The \$14.72 he had on him was turned over to his wife.

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North Pole, Dec. 10, 1917.

J. T. Egan of Baylor county, has just returned from Wisconsin with about forty head of very high grade Holstein and Guernsey cattle, with several pure bred animals in the bunch. Mr. Egan has the whole bunch sold with the exception of those he intends to keep for himself, and says that he could have sold as many more if he had had them. The animals will be distributed in Baylor county and a few will go to Bowie. The average price of the cattle per head is about \$150, Mr. Egan said, though he has one cow in the bunch which cost \$400.

Mr. Egan left Appleton, Wis., on November 30, and declares that he had some trip. He ran into a very cold snap, and his opinion of the joy of watering the stock and milking the cows with the thermometer ten below zero and the wind blowing thirty miles an hour, is both interesting and

zero and the wind blowing thirty miles an hour, is both interesting and picturesque; but the censorship rules would not pass it. Mr. Egan is de-lighted with his purchases; but he says that the return trip took all the religion he ever had.

Mr. Egan was accompanied by A. K. tresses and make them just like new. Short, agricultural agent for the Fort Patton Furniture Co., 710112 Seventh Worth & Denver Railway and William street. Phone 1660.

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