The Times receives the full day and

Sunday morning leased wire ser-

vice report of the Asociated Press.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1917.

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HEAVY ATTACKS ARE RESUMED BY ENEMY IN ITALY

HEAVY LOSSES OF HUNS, HOW-EVER, FORCE ABANDONMENT OF PLAN NEAR BRENTA

Verdun While French Repulse

The war situation of today is sum-

enemy bombardments continued in the

positions near Courcy was without re-

artillery battle goes on without ces-

front are becoming more favorable to

the defenders of the Venetian plains.

Italians regained the lost ground.

British Shipping Losses.

through mines and submarines, according to the latest report while 17

of more than 1800 tons however, the

ships attacked unsuccessfully reached

11, the highest figure in several weeks.

VON BUELOW'S TROOPS

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ionism in the convention.

LEADERS OF REVOLT IN

ines and Korniloff.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

ARE NEEDED IN FRANCE

convention which is attempting to

formulate a new plan of government

of the representatives of Ulster un-

had been boldly claimed in the early

period of the war," says the address

sation.

Made in Courcy Region

IRON HAND USED BY BOLSHEVIKI UPON RUSSIANS

CORRESPONDENT SAYS THOUS. FOUND IN RIVERS

SUBMARINES ARE STILL HELD TO BE **BUT SMALL MENACE**

SEA CRAFT

WESTERN FRONT ACTIVE GROUND BEING GAINED SINKINGS ARE CHECKED

Artillery Continues Busy to North of Cossacks in Southeast Stand For Law Ship Building in England is Proceeding Swiftly While Convoy Sys. tem is Dangerous to Enemy

Events since November 20, in fact

will find a reflection in the morale of

Convoy System.

GOVERNOR PHILIPP

ARRIVES IN WACO

By Associated Press.
Waco, Dec. 13.—Governor E. L.

Philipp of Wisconsin, arrived here

By Associated Press. London, Dec. 13.—In a long review Rome, Dec. 13.—Attacks in force correspondent of the Post says there by large numbers of sinkings reported the week there is no decrease in opwere renewed yesterday by the enemy is no prospects of a peace settlement this week there is no decrease in opupon the Italian lines east of the and that henceforth force must decide timism among those who know the Brenta, the war office announced to- everything. The secret of the suc- submarine war situation, who see no day. The attacks continued the entire cesses throughout the country of the reason for modifying or altering Preafternoon but because of his heavy Bolsheviki he says, is that they reploses the enemy at night abandoned resent the iron hand. What is behind vember 20 that there is no longer any vember 20 that there is no longer any them is as yet undisclosed, but among fear of the submarine proving a dethe influential members of their or- cisive factor in the war. marized by the Associated Press as ganization are men who were prominent in the secret political police of the Between Bullecourt and Ypres the empire which once ruled Russia. These

and Order. Though Stories of

Them Vary

no attacks have developed. The heavy He continues: Floods of Indigation Champagne region east of Rhelms, A "Although floods of indigation are suit. Northeast of Verdun the heavy sheviki, it is beyond question that they are gaining ground in Russia, simply

because they use a strong hand, which Weather conditions on the Italian care becoming more favorable to describe the description of the descriptio stood perfectly east of the Suez. "For example, in the last three weeks there have been taken out of

Snow is falling and the Italians hope this aid will help in hampering the offensive efforts of the Austro-Ger-7,000 naked corpses of persons whose spokesman in the couse of Commons tions of the State tonight except in the mans. Between the Brenta and the Piave the enemy attacked as the snow began to fall and gained several small their own story. A suit of clothes Germans had sunk one or two less day. hill positions. In counter attacks the nowadays in Russia is worth more ships there would actually have been British shipping losses last week week. Twenty-one vessels were lost marketable value."

independence the correspondent says able of turning out in the same per- city mains before the night is over. were sunk the week before. There the Siberian troops are being reorgan- iod. was a decrease in the number of ships the best known officers. It is reported that the Siberians have declared total for the past week being 14, a ed that the Siberians be reduction of two. The number of in favor of a monarchy.

Cossacks Activities. The correspondent asserts that although the stories of the activities of many phrases—a campaign which will the Cossacks in the southeast vary, it grow more efficient rather than less AID IN ITALIAN CAMPAIGN is certain they are standing for law and order. He predicts that eventual pert opinion. The first days of Decem-He predicts that eventual-By Associated Press.

ly the Russians will again present a ber have maintained the good records of November as far as the U-boat Italy, Wednesday, Dec. 12.—General that nothing whatsoever within the sinkings are concerned. Moreover

Marshal Conrad Von surprise. "Among the highly important facts," the submarine crews, making them Hoetzendorf in a series of heavy assaults during the last two days be- he continued, "is the recovery of the less confident and less efficient at the tween the Brenta and Piave rivers Russian church of its full independ, same time that the British-American north of Monte Grapha. The ence and self government. It has naval men are becoming more confighting has been severe and has been again established the Patriarchte and fident and more efficient. attended with large losses but in the is preparing to take an important part

joined the Austrians and Bohemians pens in Russia need now occasion any ish-American success in this direction

main the Italian lines has been sus- in the present struggle." tained with one slight indentation at The Jews in Russia, he predicts will shipping, which the allies have adopt fined at Fort Bliss, El Paso, since the the measure by authorizing the presi- Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Monte Spinoncia, where the enemy se- have an important influence. The ed and perfected has forced the subma- removal of the battalion from Hous. dent to establish in his discretion lo- Mail reports that General Korniloff cured a temporary foothold which is capture of Jerusalem by the British, rine campaigners to alter some of their ton, were brought to San Antonio cal draft boards, usurped judicial powstill being contested bitterly. The Ger- he says, will be a weighty factor in plans. It is no longer possible for the Wednesday night. man forces are being used for the the situation. He also reports that submarines to lie in wait for unpro-ered to officers of the 19th Infantry first time since the Isonzo offensive former Emperor Nichols and his fam- tected merchantmen and pot them in and confined in the cavalry guard Graves of Executed and some of the Bohemian regiments fly are enjoying much greater freedom leisurely fashion. The boat shows its house.

PART IN CONVENTION OHIO GOVERNOR By Associated Press. Dublin, Wed, Dec. 12.—The Grand Lodge of Ireland met here today and issued an address to the Orangemen of Ireland, saying it saw no reason to alter its opinion that Unionists were justified in taking part in the Irish and declaring the complete confidence

FEDERAL COAL ADMINISTRATOR it spells the doom not merely for one "We are convinced that the State of Ireland would not have been less sat. WILL BROOK NO INTERFER. isfactory if the services of Irishmen ENCE

By Associated Press. mos thrilling tales will be related of Washington, Dec. 13. Fuel Administrator Garfield today informed Gov- or two destroyers against whole squad-RUSSIA ORDERED TRIED ernor Cox of Ohio that he would not rons of submarines. be permitted to interfere with distribution of coal in Ohio under the di Petrograd, Dec. 13.—The Bolsheviki rection of the state fuel administragovernment issued a decree ordering tion.

Dr. Garfield sent to Governor Cox

the arrest and trial by revolutionary tribunals of the leaders of the consti- the following telegram: tutional democratic party assisting the "I must respectfully but firmly re counter revolution. The decree also quest that you do not interfere with onders the local workmen's and solthe ordinary distribution of coal in dies councils to take steps against Ohio under orders under my author the constitutional organization in view ity to Homer Johnson, federal fuel of its relations with General . Kaled- administrator for Ohio. He has fullauthority to act and F. C. Baird is cooperating with him. I must insist that the state authority be not permitted to interfere with the action of the United States fuel administrator.

QUICKLY, SAYS MURPHY. .

Under-Sea Offensive Attempted By Huns Is Held To Be Failure

London, Dec. 13.-When the Associated Press inquired of high naval authority today "if the anti-submarine war was going GROUP ATTACKS ARE NOW BEING well and what was the reason for the high rate of sinking in the DISPLAYED BY THE UNDER past three weeks," the answer was:

SEA CRAFT

SEA CRAFT

OVER COUNTRY WILL BE
RELIEVED.

"The enemy has had more submarines at work. He has actually been attempting a submarine offensive of the greatest possible magnitude in an effort to reinforce his offensive on land. He is trying to bring off a coup which will incline us to

"He has failed signally on the sea as on land and he has had to pay a heavy price. Our counter measures are meeting with increased success."

FRANK KELL AMONG DALLAS GAS OFF:

Between Bullecourt and Ypres the empire which once ruled Russia. These decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in a tacks have developed. The heavy the continues:

By Associated Press

Austin, Dec. 13. With the mer. Austin, Dec. 13. With the mer. Austin, Dec. 13. The Texas drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The month of at 8 o'clock this morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with which cury it fourteen degrees above zero in the premier spoke. The morning and prediction of relief for the drouth decrease the confidence with the decrease have tended to increase rather than November was a red letter month in the anti U-boat war. The loss of tonnage during the month was the lowest since the unrestricted submarine to the stricker farmers and stockmen in the western portion of the state, according to announcement made today by German surprise attack against French Although floods of andigation are est since the unrestricted submarine this vicinity, the announcement came F. C. Weinert, secretary of the compositions near Course was without re-being found daily upon the Bol. est since the unrestricted submarine this vicinity, the announcement came F. C. Weinert, secretary of the compositions are supplied to the control of the sinkings of energies of the control of the sinkings of the sinkings of the control of the sinkings campaign began, the sinkings of enetrom the gas company that there will mittee. While the entire committee
my submarines were the greatest be no gas by this afternoon. Since of twenty-three, under the decision ever recorded in a single month and the majority of the homes in the city the launchings of new merchantmen depend on gas for fuel indications are Gas company officials expressed beof tennage by the submarine attacks. Here today that a supply of gas bardly dale; Charles Schultz, Llano, A. B. Davidson, Cuero; Senator B. Hud-The phrase "within measurable dis. The weather bureau said a freezing the rivers and canals of Petrograd tance" is used by the government temperature will prevail in all sec.

than nandfuls of paper money. The more tonnage launched than sunk.

Corpses of the women even had the The sinkings of submarines during the gas company announced this after. be submitted to congress. show an increase over the previous marketable value."

November also were "within measur- noon however, that the break in the able distance" of the largest number main had been repaired and that a Referring to Siberia's declaration of the German U-boat yards were capplentiful supply of gas would be in the Draft Law Attacked

This destruction of submarines was by no means due to any spasmodic run of luck but to the development of a detailed comprehensive campaign Von Buelow's German troops have range of human thought that hap-is considered inevitable that the Brit.

The convoy system of protection for men of the 24th who have been con- contrary to the constitution and that Petrograd advices are conflicting. The They were deliv. er.

are fresh from the Russian-Galician of movement at Tobolsk and that there is talk of bringing them back to European Russia.

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The boat shows a great peril is talk of bringing them back to European Russia. one of a considerable number in the so far as has been made public. Some neighborhood and if any one of the of them may be had as witnesses scores of skilled lookouts sights that while it is probable that others will periscope the submarine's chances of be charged with participation in the morbid, curious and souvenir hunting scription of the battle. He says Gen. if the troops could not be supplied morbid, curious and souvenir hunting scription of the battle. He says Gen. with Lewis guns while they were

> fined at Fort Bliss will be brought to appointment. sulting confusion, considerable damage San Antonio for trial, rather than trycan be done and an easy escape then can be done and an easy escape the ing them at that station as was first stationed at the place where the exe. was soon followed up by the Bolshe. while it occasionally has been effec-tive, is very costly when it fails for

Two Privates Wounded U-boat but of perhaps three or four When the story of the submarine In Action Says Report war can be written fully, some of the mos thrilling tales will be related of

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 13. General Pershing has reported that Private E. C. Bryans was severely wounded in acs by Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 13. A strike of Washington, Dec. 13. A strike of power plant employes in Fort Smith, By Dec. 13. A strike of power plant employes in Fort Smith, By Dec. 13. A strike of power plant employes in Fort Smith, By Dec. 13. A strike of power plant employees in Fort Smith, By Dec. 13. A strike of power plant employees in Fort Smith, By Dec. 13. A strike of power plant employees in Fort Smith, By Dec. 13. A strike of power plant employees in Fort Smith, By Dec. 13. A strike of power plant employees in Fort Smith.

death from pneumonia of Private C. of labor. The men agreed to return fer by the Philadelphia National was the principal cause of delay, was Rotton, Ohio.

differences with the management. TO VISIT TROOPS

HOME ARMY WILL SOON BE RAISED: NUMBERS 25,000

Forty Battalions Are to Be Formed Much of Money Appropriated For By Order of President—Officers Emergency Use Not Expended— Unfit for Battle Line Will be In Command.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Major Gen-Washington, Dec. 13.—Major Gen-eral Crozier, chief of army ordnance, testifying today before the senate committee investigating war prepara-thorized by the war department to supplement state and other forces now delay in getting machine guns lay guarding war supplies, war industries personally with Secretary Baker, who and doing police duty essential to the conduct of the war.

President W.Ison has signed the or-dor for organization of the force. chine gun shortage, General Crozier testified, foreign guns were furnished Forty Battalions.

Forty battalions will be organized to releve regular troops, national guard and other purely military units of this guard duty. The order prescribed that the force be raised by voluntarily enlistment or draft. Vol-unteers will be accepted only between the ages of 31 and 45. If resort to the draft is necessary, men placed in the special classes under the new draft system as being fit for limited mit tary service only will be used.

The guards will be clothed in regular army blue uniforms for which there is no need in the army during already advised Secretary Weinert of their intention to go are: Frank Kell.

war times.
They will be armed with Krag-Jorgensen rifles and other equipment not suitable for modern warfare. As far as possible the men will be spetn of El Paso, and Colonel 4ke T. Pryor of San Antonio, two members given serv ce in the immediate vicinity of their homes

Each battalion will be commanded a major from the list of those classed as unavailable for arduous campaigning in Europe. Men who failed to qualify for commissions in the officers' traiting camps will be offered commissions or places as noncommissioned officers

ED AND AGAIN IS REPORTED

London, Dec. 13 - A battle has oc-

was defeated and wounded and that

eral Korniloff has routed his oppon-

ents and will soon join General Kal-

or joined the Red Guard section of the

not drafted into the national army be

With Zambraro Soon

Austin, Dec. 13.—Governor Hobby

leaves Sunday for aredo where on next Monday he will meet for a con-

Upon State Matters

Hobby Will Confer

with very drastically.

TWO PLAYERS ARE SOLD

his capture was to be expected.

VICTORIOUS

RUSSIAN BATTLE In Supreme Court; **Arguments Heard** Washington, Dec. 13. -Arguments in

the draft cases growing out of convictions in New York, Ohio, Minnesota and Georgia, under the selective service act, began today in the supreme ed and because of the number of at-torneys desiring to be heard, the KORNILOFF REPORTED DEFEAT. court granted an extra hour in addition to the usual three hour period for argument

reached, is entitled to make the trip.

half will go. Among those who have

next Monday.

In the event the committee fails to

is not likely that more than one

Attorneys for the defendants attack Ry Associated Press
San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 18.—Plans ed the constitutionality of the law, By Associated Press are rapidly being shaped by the legal contending that it prevents political department of the government to try and regious freedom and denies citi- curred near Bielgorod in southern additional men of the 24th Infantry zenship equal protection. It was also Russia, between Bolsheviki forces and on charges growing out of the Hous. alleged that the law was void because troops under General Korniloff but the

Negroes Are Guarded At Fort Sam Houston edines at Novo Tcherkask.

By Associated Press
San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 13.—The named source, sends a detailed deescape from the convoying destroyers are slim.

The German reply to the convoy system is to send submarines out in groups which attack the convoy simultaneously in the hope that in the relations are now that a large supreme penalty for their share in the taneously in the hope that in the relations of the submarines of the convoy simultaneously in the hope that in the relations of the submarines of the hanging and souvenir hunting scription of the battle. He says Gen. In the thought to be supplied the scription of the battle. He says Gen. In the thought to be supplied the scription of the battle. He says Gen. In the they were waiting for Brownings.

With Lewis guns which they were waiting for Brownings.

"We think we can supply all of our their share in the some artillery. When the Bolsheviki lewis gun," said General Crozier. Houston riot, have had to leave in distinctions are now until after April the fined at Fort Bliss will be brought to

nearby, where the negroes were bur, in the meantime maneuvered his main surplus. ied. No one is allowed to approach to force near the Bolsheviki and attack. within 100 feet of the spot

Of General Pershing Miners Resume Work In Arkansas After Government Asks It

York. They are believed to have suss Ark, which had stopped production in ed from a trustworthy source here toained their injuries in the Cambral coat mines, producing 4,000 tons of coal daily, was brought to an end early volving the sale of Pitcher Grovets C. General Pershing also reported the today at the request of the department Alexander and Catcher William Killydifferences with the management,

LLY BLAMED FOR DELAY IN GETTING MACHINE GUNS.

Emergency Use Not Expended— Reply is Manufacturing Taxes

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 13.—Major Gentook charge of the tests between the different types. Because of the mato the American troops abroad and to troops in training at home.

Senators of the committee pressed General Crozier vigorously for expla-nations of what he had been do.ng when it was almost certain that war would be declared and after it actually was declared. The senators declared they wanted specific information and not generalties on the reported shortage of rifles

Delay Changing Type. there was a delay in changing the type but contended it had been a beneficial one and benefic al one and declared that any troops the government was prepared to send to France could be equipped with rifles immediately.
General Crozier admitted there was

some delay in shipping guns to can-comments for training purposes early, but said the cantonments were not en completed.
"No troops are being sent to France

who have nt been carrying a gun for some time," he continued, but added that because of ammunition shortage all have not had sufficient target prac-tice. All the national guard regiments have not been equipped with modern rifles, he said, but over 75 per cent are.

Responsibility for delays in securthe machine guns was laid directly upon Secretary Baker by General Crozier after giving a detailed explanation of long consideration of various types.

Places Responsibility.
When Chairman Chamberlain said
was not satisfied with the explana-"Neither am I satisfied, but I am not responsible for the delay." "Well, who is?" demanded Senator

"The secretary of war," General Crozier replied. "He has to be. He had direct charge of the tests of types. He took personal interest in it. The

ordnance department is no way re sponsible for the delay."

The questioning drew from the ordnance chief that the war department has selected a machine gun known as the Browning which has been exhaustively tested but has never had a field trial. It is now being manufac-

on charges growing out of the Hous-ton riot, August 23. Fourteen enlisted state officials aid in its enforcement outcome has not been established and and none is expected before spring.

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The period outcome has not been established and and none is expected before spring. French guns are being issued to the Crozier said, and the United States making Vickers guns for the Brit-

A dispatch from the representative of the Post, however, denies the reported Bolsheviki victory, saying Gen. came up and questions drew from the legal Korniloff has routed his oppon. tention to use the Lew-s gun at all.

"The question naturally arises that with Lewis guns available, why didn't The Post correspondent, who re-ceived this information from an un-named source, sends a detailed de-

Korniloff divided his army and sent French guns will be ample."

Senator Hitchcock questioned whether the allichecock guestioned An armed guard of eight soldiers is one part to the rear by train. This whether the allies could supply in sufficient number for the American forces but the ordnance chief declarcution occurred and also standing viki who prompted trumpeted a great forces but the ordnance chief declar-watch night and day over the graves, victory. General Korniloff, however, ed that for the first time they had a

ed with the artiflery. Some of this by Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 13—Demands for opponents fled and other surrendered special explanations of delays in supor joined the Red Guard section of the plying arms and artillery to the na-Korniloff army. The remaining Bol. thou's fighting forces were made tosheviki were surrounded and dealt day by senate military affairs com-with very drastically. mittee members in cross examination of Major General Crozler, chief of ordnance, in continuing the senate in-TO CHICAGO FOR \$50,000 | Vestigation. From all sides questions were fired

at the ordnance chief for information By Associated Press.
Philadelphia Dec. 13.—It was learn-had not been more rapidly expended for ordnance

Time for Manufacture.
That time was needed for manufac

League club to the Chicago Nationals tion.
is \$50,000. Of this amount \$25,000 is "In your statement yesterday," said to be paid at once and the remainder is to be turned over before the 1918. Chairman Chamberlain, "you were disposed to place responsibility for delay on congress and the labor situations."

(Continued on page five.)

........... PERSHING IS THANKED FOR AID OF ENGINEERS IN BATTLE OF CAMBRAI

By Associated Press With the American Army in France, Dec. 11.—Field Marshal Haig has expressed to General Pershing in a letter his thanks • Pershing in a letter his thanks • for the assistance given by American army engineers
 Gouzeeaucourt on Nov. 30.

New York, Dec. 13.—"A sertous calamity and a national discording to a cablegram from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the American Red Cross in France, which was made public today by headquarters here for the American fund for French wounded.

By Associated Press
New York, Dec. 13.—On account of the largest real estate companies in the city, operating 140 apartment houses, today compenced to turn off the heat in all-lits houses between the hours of 11 o'clock in the after noon. Other realty companies, it is said, are contemplating a similar of the harbor of Trieste by Italian itor.

By Associated Press
New York, Dec. 13.—On account of the six seventeen in the governor's party and all, went out to Camp MacArthur this forenoon to inspect the troops. The inspection was informal, the contemplated review having been made impossible by the late arrival of the governor Philip and party will be the guests of the Young Men's Business League at a reception this eventing, after which they will depart for the harbor of Trieste by Italian itor.

to turn off the heat in all—its houses between the hours of 11 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the guests of the Young Men's Busington.

New York, Dec. 13.—The torpedo-ing of two Austrian battleships in the harbor of Trieste by Italian navy. The ingram received by Commander Pfishort Leat rule."

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By Associated Press.

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CALL FIELD FLYING

AVIATORS WEAR MANY LAYERS

ENGINES ARE KEPT WARM

Groundmen Are Especially Needed In Aviation Corps, Who Can Take Care of Engines

Flying hours at Call Field have now been doubled. Major George W. Krapf stated this morning, and a scheme is being worked out wherescheme is being worked out where-by the extreme will not prevent flying. This arrangement will keep the engine warm enough to work; though the aviator has to rely on the old.old method of putting on clothes and clothes, and more cloth-es. Before taking the air, there are four or five complete layers over the birdman, and the mere pedes-trian who puts on all the clothes he has these days, can readily appre-ciate the wisdom of this. iate the wisdom of this.
Untrained Men Plentiful.

Untrained Men Plentiful.

Major Krapf, speaking of the recruiting at the camp, said that it was a very simple matter to get untrained men; but that he could not use them. What he needs, in as great numbers as he can get, is trained mechanics of every variety—auto repair men, magneto experts, aero mechanics, motor-cycle men, aero mechanics, motor-cycle men, aero mechanics, motor-cycle men, chauffeurs—and capable clerks, sten-ographers, typists, and so forth. These men must bring letters of ecommendation from three responsi-le parties who will vouch their effi-

One of the great tasks in building up the American air service has been and is today the securing of the tens of thousands of mechanicing ans, chauffeurs, and other skilled workmen needed in the great air dromes behind the front lines in fromes benind the front lines in France. A force larger than the whole American Army before the war is needed for this work alone, a force of skilled mechanics, rare enough at best, but doubly so amidst all the other war claims according to officers here.

officers here.

Airman Merely One Part

Popular imagination has been seen the airman himself a almost to exclude the other men in the service. Little thought has been given to the thousands of men or e ground who keep the engines good order, the wires always taut, the machine gun or camera ever ready. Their work is perhaps less spectacular, but it is the foundation stone upon which all the rest is erected. For if an aviator is allowed to go out with an imperfect en gine, a weakened wing, or an insuf-ficient supply of gasoline, as has not infrequently happened, his mis-

sion is doomed to failure.

Already mechanics have volunteered in thousands for this vital work with such spontaneity, indeed, as to make it possible to keep a steady stream of squadrons flowing overseas. For some time now they have been busy on the other side building the airdromes, establishing the repair shops, and making ready to set up the planes which wil announce trenches. Various trade interests and employers organizations also have cooperated with the Govern-ment in the effort to comb out the large number of experts needed in the short time available, but, despite that, still more men are needed.

Only men especially trained are accepted at the outset in order to accepted at the outset in order to keep the standard as high as the necessities of the Service require. Obviously, an unskilled man would be more of a hindrance than a help in the highly specialized work to be done, and might even bring about fatal results. Even a skilled mechanic hifself must have special training for airplane work, many phases of which will be foreign to him at first. The ground force, therefore, must undergo instruction for fore, must undergo instruction for the air service, just as the aviators themselves, though, naturally, the course is not so long nor-sp exact.

The main problem is to adapt a skilled man's especial abilities to the specific problems of air.

Upon acceptance into the service the men are sent at once to a large concentration center, where they are sorted out according to trades. Detachments of the various trades are then sent at once to factories or flying fields for two or three weeks' intensive work. Many of the spe-cialized industries, such particularly cialized industries, such particularly as those of propeller making; may netos, machine guns, and wings, have thrown open their factories to the Government for instruction of these men as part of their contribution to the winning of the war. Naturally the men are thus enabled, through practical demonstration, to fit themselves very fapidly and effectively for their new work.

Men Are Graduated.

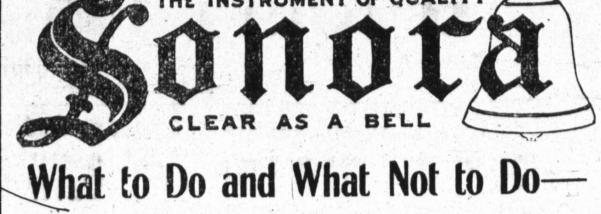
Upon completion of these courses

Upon completion of these courses men are graduated and returned to a center where over-seas squad-rons are being formed. There, in the right proportion, they are organized into complete units—so, many enginemen, so many taflors or cob-blers for the wines, so many cabinetmakers or woodworkers for the fuseon the first available steamer.
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lage, so many carpenters or plumbors for the air dromes. Almost imor antiaircraft bullets that the most
mediately, in all probability the
squadron will move to a port of
ors are necessary. Or possibly the
embarkation for transport overseas delicate woodwork of the fuselage is

ments. This is the last week in which
men of the draft age may volunteer
as enlisted men in the air service.

After noon on Saturday, December
15, no man between 19 and 31 may

loss in battle through avoidable mechanical flaw; no engine will be allowed to rack itself unnecessarily; lowed to rack itself unnecessarily; lower train. If this work is well done, the mechanical part of the air services will be kept in perfect shape. Chicaso, Dec. 13. Reducing the tuned, taut, oiled, and greased for player limit, shortening spring training the great strain which will come ing trips and other war measures were visit with relatives.

Allendale.

Will Bishop of Waurika returned to his home last week after a few days after a two months visit with her sister, Will Bishop.

Quite a number in this neighborhood

speed indicators, etc. Fatal cases are its own clerks, stenographers, chauf speed indicators, etc. Fatal cases are on record where air battles have been lost through neglect before the plaines have left the air dromes.

Chief Activity.

It is on the return, however, that the principal activity is necessary. Many planes come in badly wrecked or injured, in so serious a condition, indeed, that they would be no longer serviceable without expert repairmen on hand. Ofttimes the wings are so perforated with machine gun.

ors are necessary. Or possibly the delicate woodwork of the fuselage is so damaged that only an expert cabinet or boat maker can restorati to usefulness.

It has often been estimated that These American mechanics will the description of the service should apply in the great air dromes, doing the most delicate kind of work, mostly out of doors, often the rough and ready tools, requiring the rough and ready tools, requiring much ingenuity, frequently in great the service should apply in person to the nearest recruit office before Saturday, giving their whole fighting equipment must be removed three times a year. The much ingenuity, frequently in great the service in the American draft age and not over 40 should continually busy in the great dromes, doing the most delicate kind of work, mostly out of doors, often the rough and ready tools, requiring much ingenuity, frequently in great haste. With machines constantly coming and going to and from the air front, there will never be a time of dullness or lack of interest.

Every machine must be carefully turned and examined before it ventures out on its important work standard is, high, no plane will be allowed a must go over the entures out on its important work standard is, high, no plane will be allowed a must go over the entures out on its important work standard is, high, no plane will be allowed a must go over the entures out on its important work.

Every machine must be carefully turned and examined before it ventures out on its important work standard is, high, no plane will be allowed a must go over the entures out on its important work. The fulfillment of that hope rests grown the skilled men in the air drome behind the front. If their work washington, with full details of their work.

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IWO OKLAHOMANS ARE SENTENCED UNDER MANN AC

Pleading guilty of violation of the Mann act, Adam and Ray Swigart were sentenced to confinement in the county jail and payment of a \$250 fine by Judge Smith in Federal court here yesterday. Adam Swigart's jail sent-

his brotrer, Ray six months. this case were made in Wichita Falls, son, daughter and grandson of allegations made before the grand mons and the hostess jury, that they came of their own accord, both were past 21 and had been WESTMINISTER GUILD TO PACK equally responsible with the men for undertaking the trip.

The sentence of Ray Swigart was made heavier, according to the judge, Westminister Guild will pack the by reason of the fact that he was the Christmas box for the Reynolds Or. older and had a wife and children. The phans Home at the meeting Monday widowed mother of the defendants was at 3 p. m., at the First Presbyterian in the court room and broke down Church: All members who took dolls when centence was imposed.



HOME GUARD TO

COUNTY COMMISSION ISSUES DE-FINITE ORDER FOR RAISING COMPANY.

Pay For Board of County Prisoners Asked by Sheriff And His Re-quest Is Granted.

The county commissioners' court Wednesday afternoon ordered the organization of a company of home guards here to be subject to the or-ders of Sheriff Hawkins. This order s one of the legal steps prel minary to the organization of the guard which will now proceed without further de-

High Cost of Living.
An echo of the high cost of living as heard by the court when Sheriff Hawkins asked that his pay for the board of prisoners be increased. The increased cost of all foodstuffs was arged as one of the reasons why more reased the pay from 45 to 50 cents

day. S. Morris was employed as night watchman at the court house and his pay fixed at \$60 per month. The watchman will be required to patrol the building constantly each night.

Roads Designated.

An order was adopted designating all public roads in the good roads system to be improved with the road bond money as first class roads with a minimum right of way of fifty feet. and Road Engineer Crockett was or-dered to widen all right of ways where required to conform to the road system as laid out and shown on the county road map prepared by J. B.

The court adjourned until Decem-per 18th, when road matters will be

SOCIETY

MISS BERNICE JACKSON TO GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY.

Tomorrow evening Miss Berenice Jackson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson, will be heard in violin recital at the Wichita Theatre. cards having been mailed earlier in the week to friends of the young artist and the family.

Miss Florence Sammons, planist, will assist the violinist and Mrs. A.

H. Britain will play Miss Johnson's

accompaniments.
This recital is unusually interesting as it is the first time Miss Jack-son has been presented in formal program to Wichita Falls music lovers since taking up her studies in the Cincinnali Conservatory of Music, three seasons avo. Her musical edu-cation was begun in this city under Professor Von der Lippe and later before going to Cincinnati she studied with Charles J. Templeton. With this splend d ground work she has made progress under Signor Tirindelli of the Cincinnati Conservatory-that has gratified her friends here very much. This past summer she spent in special ork-with Sam Franco in New Yor Miss Sammons is well known local ly as a Kanist of much skill and her studies have been conducted under masters of the plano in various schools of the north and east. Her work last season was in the New Eng-

land Conservatory of Music in Bos-Mrs. Britain is known in the local music world as a splendid, accompanist, and her part in Friday's program will be no little one.

CLASBY BIBLE CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY.

Mrs. J. W. Penn, Mrs. T. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Ward, Mrs. G. W. Ander-son, and Mrs. J. H. Anderson will entertain Mother Clasbey's Sunday school class of the First Baptis hurch at the home of Mrs. W. R. Little, 1913 Eighth street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members and ex-members of the class are cordially invited to be present.

NEW IDEA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. M. E. CAREY

Mrs. M. E. Caret was hostess the New Idea Club Wednesday after. noon. As usual the members spent th ence was made 90 days and that of time with fancywork and late in the afternoon the hostess, assisted by Mr. Following the defendants plea of Lank Thornberry and son. Manif kuilty Fred Weeks, their counsel pre- Wayne, served a luncheon course of sented the case to the judge, asking hot boullion, wafers, pickles; bread and for clemency. The state's side of the butter landwiches, country style saus case was presented by Assistant Dis-jage and a dessert course of hot cho trict Attorney Allen. The arrests in colate and cake. Mrs. Thornberry and interrupting a trip from Oklahoma hostess and Miss Bird Henry of Chick City to San Antonio, which testimony asha, were the guests, the club mem of defendants showed had been plan-bers present being: Mesdames Ros e purpose of starting a "w Corlett, J. J. Simon, G. E. Friberg, T show. The two women companions of E. Dobson, L. W. Newton, D. Delffs the defendants admitted, according to J. E Wolf, C. A. Andree, J. H. Sim

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PHYSICIAN AND WIFE VISIT SONS WHOM THEY FIND IN SPLEN-DID HEALTH.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hughes have just returned from a visit to their sons. Lesse and John, at tamp Travis. San Antonio, with whom they have spent the last three days. Dr. Hughes says that both the boys are well and in fine shape, and that this condition is reflected in the whole camp. Leslie has been transferred to the mechanical department of the aviation school, as expert mechanic. aviation school, as expert mechanic, and John has received his fourth promotion; this time to sergeant of the

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both Captain Fulton and Lieutenant San Antonio for nine years. This did

Eddleman while at the camp; both of not interfere with the work, however, whom are in first class shape; and that he tried several times to see the Lieutenant Nelson, the son of Dr. Nelson of this class shape; and the doctor was fortunate enough to see a great deal of the activity of the camp at close range. Flying prac-Lieutenant Nelson, the son of Dr the camp at close range. Flying practice is going on constantly, and many tenant was on duty every time, and machines were in the air all the time.

and John has received his fourth promotion; this time to sergeant of the regimental supply company.

Dr. Hughes stated that he had seen people said, than had been known in Co Phone 219—918 Indiana. 189 tfo

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NO FAVORITES

Another evidence has been given people that political pull will have to do with the personnel of the United States army which will Hewitt face the Huns on the firing line in Scores of high army officers are now being examined to ascertain whether they have bodies that are physically fit, brains that are keen and technical knowledge sufficient for men of their rank who will be large in their respective com-will have the lives of thousands of munities and be constantly enlarged others in the hollow of their hands as the work of food administration the hollow of their hands.

officers in the new National Army and across the Atlantic with the continbe younger men or men better equipped in what are considered the essentials to undergo the terrible gruelling

and self-contained nerve essential as in the conflict special training to "stand up under" the fatigues, terrors and living requirements which are part of the daily lives of those who man the

The weeding out process will be The conference was presided over by Administrator Peden and H. Wirt without fear or favor. Regardless of a man's record in the army or in civil life, if he does not measure up right now to the standard deemed proper for foreign service, he will not be sent abroad

Those who have relatives in the army should be glad that President Wilson and his assistants and advisors are acting with the sole purpose of gaining maximum efficiency at the front. For if your relatives are sent abroad, they will be best saftguarded if under command of men who are in every way qualified for leadership.

The president is setting the pace for unselfish patriotism-for single ness of purpose-a pace which will whi the war. It behooves each American citizen to stand sturd'ly beside him in his efforts to gain swift and definite results, and to put down as quickly as they arise any small voiced clamorings from those who feel that their past records must make up for present shortcomings.

Sanity of Veseth Is Being Examined Into: He Made Mild Threats

An inquest into the sanity of John Veseth, writer of threatening post rards to the editor of the Star Telegram and others is being held this afternoon in the county court. Veseth was indicted last week in the federal court for mailing non-mailable matter. It is understood that if he is matter. It is understood that if he is found to be a person of unsound mind and is committed to an asylum, the United States district attorney will ask for a dismissal of the indictment.

Violation Mann Act Results In Fine For Clinton, Okla., Citizen

J. R. Cochran, young man of Clinton, Okla, entered a plea of gully to violation of the Mann act, before Federal Judge Smith in the fed-

fore Federal Judge Smith in the federal court here yesterday afternoon and was given a fine of \$100. Coentran had been in jail for the past two months and a half.

Douglas Keyes, also charged by indictment with violation of the Mann act withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered one of guilty Wednesday afternoon. His case has not been called.

The forfeiture of the bond of Blanche Bowdry, charged with transportation of liquor, was ordered set aside, the defendant having appeared before the court. The hond of W. H. Graviett charged with violation w. H. Graviett charged with violation of liquor laws who failed to appear, was forfeited and an alias capies haded with the new bond set at

ARE INCREASED

TERS FOR ONE OF NEW DIVISIONS.

Administration in Houston on Man

> Heart of New District. The additional districts have f heir capitals Paris, Waco, Fun Worth, Austin, San Angelo, Navasota and Wichita Falls. The revised lis

District No. 1, Dallas, J. R. Babcock, District No. 2, Lufkin, C. B. Collus District No. 3, Beaumont, C. R. Bone District No. 4, Houston, J. Z. Geo. go District No. 5, San Antonio, J. 3

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District No. 10, Paris, E. C. Bracken District No. 11, Fort Worth, C. W. District No. 11, Wichita Falls, B. F. District No. 12, Navasota, H. M.

District No. 13, Waco, J. W. Bass. District No. 14, Austin, W. E. Long. District No. 15, San Angelo, Thos.

District Managers.

The district managers will have the titles of District Federal Food Administrators and will be gazetted di-rect from Washington: their power takes on greater public responsibility through these officials the adminis tration will keep in touch with the peoples of Texas; and the peoples of Texas will keep in touch with the Ad-

Their activities will extend from the kitchen of the housewife to the storerooms of the wholesaler; and upon their investigations and recom mendations the administrator will act. These federal district administrators will be empowered to make recom-mendations for county administra-tors; and these too will be gazetted.

Guests at Houston.
The district managers were guest of the Houston Chamber of Com-merce for luncheon at the Houston Club at noon Monday: and prior to disbanding on Monday evening to re-turn to their homes, were the guests of J. Z. George at the Rice Hotel, for dinner. Those present at the conference were: George H. Clements, El Paso; Porter B. Whaley, Amarillo; J. R. Babcock, Dallas; J. B. Carrington, San Antonio; J. Z. George, Houston; B. Collins, Lufkin;

on the drouth section. The program would be one to stimulate production during 1918 with federal aid.

Federal and State Aid Road Requirements To

State Highway Commission at Austin has been elected campaign manager. full details of the specifications re. to assist J. W. Bradley, chairman, of quired by the federal and the state the committee governments before state and federal It was pointed out that one dollar a aid can be given for highway con. year-the membership fee of the Red

After he has obtained this informa- and is literally within the financial ca- pleted the routine business of the antion he will advertise for bids for the pacity of every citizen of the county construction of the highway system of who is willing to make it so. For this today for Chicago, where they will a fraction more than 128 miles includ- reason, it is proposed by the commit- hold a series of conferences with offied in the roads outlined when the tee to make a thorough canvass of the cials of the American League over \$750,000 bond issue was voted. It is entire county, "with a view to finding the various problems confronting the estimated that about \$850,000 will be out," said one of the committeemen. available including the state and fed- "who are our real citizens, and who

sphalt macadam surface. Details of single citizen of this county, and we the specifications cannot be made de- shall certainly expect everyone to join finitely determined until in formation the Red Cross, or put up a better reais secured from the State Highway son for not doing so than we have yet heard."

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TO GATHER IN MORE THAT

by Administrator Peden and H. Wirt Steele, director of organization.

Administrator Peden upon completing his conference with the district managers left Monday night for Austin. with J. S. Cullinan, president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, to attend a special meeting called at the capitol by Governor Hobby, to work out a program of federal relief for the famine stricken cattle regions of Texas; and devastated farm lands on the drouth section. The number of memberships for the Christmas Membership Campaign of the Red Cross is not, as was at first supposed, about 1,100; but is to be limited only by the population of the county, according to the statement of Elmer L. Scott, who was here yestered as for the purpose of explaining the campaign to the various committees.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon brother, Charles Jalzlau, Nathan, Texas.

Jake C. Harrod died Dec. 11, J. S. Milton Ammons died Dec. 11, I sher, John Ammons died Dec. 11, I sher, John Ammons died Dec. 11, I sher, John Ammons died Dec. 11, J. S. Milton Ammons died Dec. 11, J. the surrounding chapters were very as is his nearest relative.

well represented, there being'a very large number of visitors to learn what Mr. Scott had to say. Briefly, the gist of Mr. Scott's talk was that the campaign would not be finished till very man, woman and child in the county had become members of the Red Cross. And this is the task now Be Ascertained Soon before the local campaign committee which met this morning at the North Cexas Furniture Company's store and County Road Engineer J. B. Crock. is to meet again this afternoon at the tt will immediately secure from the Wichita State Bank. Walter D. Cline

are not. We do not believe that we Bids will be asked on roads, of are making a demand that will work rushed stone and grayel base with a hardship, or even a sacrifice on any

Five At Camp Travis Die In One Week From Pneumonia and Measles

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 13.—Five Travis within the fain two days from neumonia, with measles as a contriutory cause in several of the case. mother, Mrs. Genua Brown of Round

est relative, father, August Mueiler of Brenham, Texas.

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DUTCH FRONTIER TOWNS FLY FLAG FOR PROTECTION

The Hague, Dec. 13 .- In the second chamber yesterday War Minister De Jonge, in answer to a question, said that in order to protect Dutch frontier towns from damage by air raids the Dutch flag will be flown from church steeples but no effective protective measures has been found for night time. Foreign governments, he added, have not refused to pay compensation for damage done by their airmen.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OWNERS

TO CONFER WITH AMERICANS New York, Dec. 13 .- The club own Cross-is less than two cents a week ers of the National League have com-National game during wartimes.

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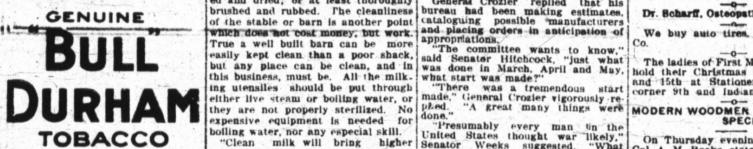




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"There are very few dairies around the city," said Mrs. T. B. Smock, this morning, "that are as careful as they should be about keeping the place clean and sanitary; there are many that are fair in this respect, and some that are very bad." Mrs. Smock has recently been inspecting the dairies which supply the city with milk, war recently been inspecting the dair. Why wasn't that used. If we were at war which supply the city with milk, and her report is not by any means wholly favorable. One case was found in such a very bad state that the proprietor was suspended from selling milk, some time ago, by order of the case was found at the proprietor was suspended from selling milk, some time ago, by order of the case were ordered at the work of severe ordered was begun before ies which supply the city with milk, State Inspector.

Another Inspection.

"We hope to have another inspection and testing next week," continued Mrs. Smock, "if we can get the State Veterinary here. We are very much hoping he can come next week, as there are over two hundred cows ready for inspection and testing. The new permits will be given out for January 1st very soon, and applications should

ist very soon, and applications should be sent in right away. And I may say," declared Mrs. Smock, "that unless some of the dairymen improve their places and the conditions under which they handle their milk, their chances of getting the permits will be slim."

Mrs. Smock expanded the topic a little. "Most people," she said, "realize that milk is one of our best foods. But they do not realize that it is only clean milk that has the best food value, nor that dirty milk is one of the chief causes of bowel trouble with babies, and dirty milk is bound to result from dirty conditions. I found one or two dairies, whose proprietors were not the best situated financeally when were not the president's amen.

Indeed of appropriations was taked Senator Chamber alter take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of time?" asked Senator Chamber alters and take any great length of the president and propropriations were still unexpended.

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the floor of the barns, and the clothes
of the milkers were unbelievably filthy.

others some of them owned by men of that of them of the months ago, and scriptic mow why do we find it was not used."

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Crozier answered. "Part was reserved for certain particular pur-War Correspondent Charles the floor of the barns, and the clothes H. Grasty, in dispatch from of the milkers were unbellevably fil-

Cleanliness Not Expense. BULL DURHAM, says, "All lines does take work and thought and liness does take work and thought and other kinds of tobacco are extreme care of details; but not necessarily much money. For instance, tion of bacteria, is the cleanliness of the cow's udder. This should be washed and dried; or at least thoroughly brushed and rubbed. The cleanliness of the stable or barn is another point which does not cost money, but work the awell built barn can be more easily kept clean than a poor shack, but any place can be clean, and in this business, must be. All the milking utensiles should be put through

oolling water, nor any especial skill. "Clean milk will bring higher prices, because dirty milk must be pasturized by the wholesale dairymen before being offered for sale, and the cost of pasteurizing will be taken out of the price paid to the origina! vendor of the milk. Dirty milk will not fetch a good price, and as a matter of fact., ought not to be sold at any but it can be made safe by pasteurizing, and the man who sells

it must pay for the process.
"These are things," concluded Mrs Smock, "which the public ought to be ery interested in, and very careful It makes our work a lot easier if we know that the public, for whose penefit and safety the work is done appreciates it, and supports it when

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE

Payment on subscriptions to
the Y. M. C. A. war fund is now
due, according to notice received today by C. W. Snider from
the national headquarters. All
who subscribed to the fund and
have not paid are urged to see
Mr. Snider immediately so
Wichita Falls' account be kept
straight.

(Continued from page 1.)

General Crozier replied that work to secure ordnance was begun before war was declared, in anticipation of hostilities. He disclaimed placing sole respons blitty for delays upon congress but said that he did not ask for any of the president's \$100,000,000 fund last August and that it was returned unused.

"The effect of the war declaration was to hasten our preparations," said the ordnance chief. "Our first step was to prepare estimates of appropria-

"When did you first request the

president for any part of it," asked asked Senator Chamberlain.
"I think in August."
"That was four months after war was declared," the chairman observ-

"What were you doing in the mean-

Presumably every man in the United States thought war likely," Senator Weeks suggested. "What preparations were made before the

ctual declaration?"

General Crozier repeated his state ment regarding advance orders, man-ufacturers, census work and increases in designing and drafting forces. He said orders were placed against \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000 on appropriations previously authonized in the summer and fall of 1916.

Some Not Let Delivered.
When Seintor Weeks inquired when deliveries were made upon those orders, General Crozier said some materials had not yet been delivered. "It takes a long time to make ar tillery," he explained. "Does it take foreign countries that

long?" asked Senator Hitchcock. General Crozier replied in the affirmative, saying that from the time of a new ordnance design in Germany un-til its issuance to troops there was

a lapse of seven years.
"But in view of the tremendous emergency could not we have used British or French designs?" asked Senator Hitchcock. "We could and did," General Cro-zier answered, "to a yery considerable

Want No Generalities.

Want No Generalities.
"I don't want generalities." said
Senator Hitchcock. "The time has
come when we ought to know what
has been done. There is a feeling
and many reports that we have been
behind; unduly delayed. Although
congress provided ample money
promptly, there are many officers,
some in high command who have told some in high command , who have told not only one senator but many sena-tors, that there has been an awful delay in many things that ought to have been provided in advance."
"They have been provided for, but not in time in some cases." General Crozier responded. "I think when

Crozier responded. "I think when you have all the facts you will have a different impression. Ordnance manufacturere takes time. Some of the work ought to have been started two years before."
"I dn't you change the type of rifle used?" asked Senator Chamberlain. "Was that not a cause for delay?"
"Yes, we did," was the answer.
He added that it was extremely undesirable to have ammunition of two

desirable to have ammunition of two guns of different makes so that they can use the same kind of ammundtion required some delay. "I will say that none of the American troops will be delayed five minutes in reaching the theatre of war because of lack of modern rifles, General Crozier added.

Transporting Liquor Gets Woman Fine of \$50 In U. S. Court

Three more cases alleging viola-tion of the federal liquor laws were disposed of in the federal court this afternoon on reversals of previous pleas of not guilty when the defend-ants were arraigned before the grand

Blanche Bowdry, charged with transporting liquor into Oklahoma was given a \$50 fine. J. L. Christmas, also charged with transporting liquor into Oklahoma and of selling liquor into Oklahoma and of selling it to soldlers in small quantities, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment and H. P. Wampler, charged with selling liquor to soldlers, was given a \$50 fine and 30 days imprisonment.

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F. McCornish and John McKenzie, of Altus, are in the city on a busi

Mrs. E. McArthur and Mrs. I, Mc-

ness trip:
Miss Olive E. Smith, of Ft. Worth, is in the city visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman, of Fort Worth, are in town for a day

Waggoner-Richardson wedding next week. Mike Walker and Monroe Beckman Chapman, two year old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman at Stamford are here visiting their grandmother, Mrs. N. E. Staples, 1204 Indiana.

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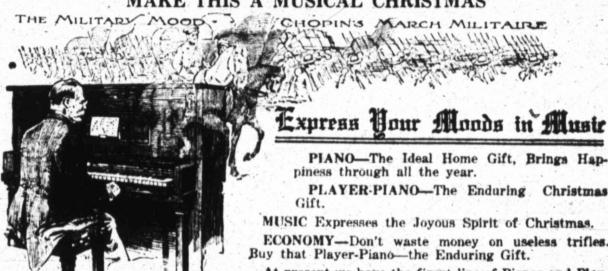
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The Red Cross Christmas member ship compaign and the Civic League

campaign against rats were the chief topics of discussion at the Rotary Club W. D. Cline, general campaign

manager for the Red Cross Christmas Membership campaign, told the Ro-tary Club today that the committee had come to the conclusion that the drive now in contemplation would do more than get members for the Red Cross; it would discover who was who. That is to say, Mr. Cline ex-plained. "we can see who of our citizens are in sympathy with the plans of the government, who have interest and patriotism enough to line up and play ball for the Red Cross and all that it means."

M. A. Bundy spoke of the rat men Fort Worth, are in town for a day or two.

F. E. Crotts, of Vernon, is a business visitor here today, John T. Price, of Childress, is at the Hearn.

Miss Louise Bryan of Timpson is here the guest of Miss Cora Lee Waggoner and will remain for the Waggoner-Richardson wedding next. work, and that since the rats had been kept down in the ports, there had been no bubonic plague.

The extreme care taken in this respect by the freight offices was mentioned; and J. C. Mytinger stated that tioned; and J. C. Mytinger stated that the same held good in the mill, rate being one of the greatest problems, the miller had to contend with. Mr. Mytinger also suggested that much fuller publicity be given the matter through the press, as the matter was one of vital concern to the whole pub-

lic.

To Aid Red Cross.

J. M. McFall, president of the club, announced that in place of the customary Christmas program, the club would spend its entire effort in the Red Cross compaign.

It was suggested by Chas, Pogenphol that one meeting a month be given up to the Red Cross; but Bert Dean made the counter suggestion that the luncheons should in future consist of soup and bread and butter, and the difference in cost to go to the Red Cross. This matter was referred to Messrs. Dixon. Colonna, and Pressley; who, the president remarked, could cut a luncheon as fine as anybody he knew.

One hundred dollars' reward will be paid by the

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MY WEEK WITH THE GRAND FLEET

(Part IV.)
(By K. Walter.)
On Board H. M. S. Hercules, Somewhere West of Suez.—Having seen the Grand Fleet in its mystery of night and in its splendor of day, there was only one other view I hoped for, a bird's-eye view from basket or plane. I knew that the flying branch of the service, like that of the underof the service, like that of the underwater craft and indeed everything connected with the war against submarnes, was a tangle of carefully guarded secrets. But so far it had seeined that one had only to mention casually the wish to visit a ship or witness some part of the fleet's activities, and as if by magic a messenger came in with a 'signal' inviting one on the coveted trip. So I had mentioned the fleet of air service ships that lay not far from our squadron that day. This morning I received a 'signal' to go on a practice cruise

famous for her transatiantic records. now unrecognizable from out de and

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entirely strange within. Gone were entirely strange within. Gone were the luxurious cabins and even the spacious saloons, except that one of the latter had been turned into a repair shop and, crowded with machinery, had all the appearance and smell of an aeroplane factory. So thoroughly equipped was it that I was told that no matter how severely damaged a plane might be, provided it was worth repairing, the work was done there on board. One great open done there on board. One great open well was the seaplane hangar, capable of housing many monsters with folding wings besides a flock of little Zeppelin chasers. Another huge well space was a mass of netted slik billowing in the breeze as I first saw it. lowing in the breeze as I first saw it. The deck space around both these

on the covered trip. So I had mendoned the fleet of air service ships that lay not far from our squadron that lay not far from our squadron that day. This morning I received a sloping to the bows of the ship. It seems only yesterday that the from the captain and officers of one of those ships.

Above this uses, an extensive starting ground had been provided, sloping to the bows of the ship. It seems only yesterday that the world was thrilled with the account of Ely's flight from the deck of a ship at sea—only five years ago, it was. wells was merely a narrow balcony. Above this deck, by an ingenious re-construction of funnels, an extensive

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planes and balloons of all kinds have now become as important factors in sea fighting as they are on land. An entirely new type of vessel has been developed, the deck of which can not only be used for starting but also for landing, a very much more difficult feat. To do it successfully with the heavy type of machines used at sea, whose wings extend beyond each side of the mother ship, involves rapid, automatic calculations of the relations between the speed and direction of the plane, of the wind, and of the ship.

Exen starting has its surprises, action above the deck instead of into the sea as is the practice, there to be picked up by an attendant tug. Then to the horror of those on the bridge, it was seen that the plane was slow-

customed as every naval pilot is to taking a running leap into space. It the nose of the ship is not holding straight into the wind, some allowance has to be made by the pilot in his short run; too much may mean a tumble ove rone side of the diving board, too little a tumble over the converted liner, once of Elys fight from the years ago, it was, may be so strong, and the run of the progress of ransatlantic records. When the war came a curtain fell plane is so short, that it is somet mes izable from outside and over the progress of naval aviation,

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not to be entirely lifted until the war is over. But it is well known that landsman would call a gale was blow-planes and balloons of all kinds have ing. The plane started and rolled now become as important factors in slowly down the deck against the

minimum speed the ship was, in rela-tion to the wind, moving more swiftly than the plane. Slowly the plane came nearer to the bridge, rising slowly, too, but not fast enough to clear the bridge, let alone the funnels and mast, astern of it. The observer looked round in alarm, helpless in his comfortable little cell; the pilot could not look around, absorbed in keeping steady in the buffeting of the wind. He did not dare to attempt to turn aside—with such a power of wind against it a seaplane wheels like a gull, drifting suddenly with the wind at the first guiding turn of its wings. Everything depended on the wind; he ship was steaming as slowly as she could, so slowly that she could make no quick turn to get out of the way of the plane, while the plane, held inevitably face to the wind could neid inevitably face to the wind could only drift inch by inch nearer to the bridge and disaster. It came so near that its tailpiece was within easy reach of those on the bridge, and then, of a sudden, soared up and away. The lull in the wind was scarcely noticeable to those on the bridge but it was sufficient for the constant speed pressure of the pro-peller to pull the plane out of all

The first planes to leave the ship were now beginning to hover round for a landing. They did not try a deck landing that day yet they were brought on board as expeditiously as if they had flown there. They alighted one by one on the water at a convenient distance from the ship's side venient distance from the ship's side, keeping pace with her on the surface and gradually coming nearer. The observer caught a rope suspended from a moving crane, and attached it to the body of the plane, which was slowly lifted off the water and up and over the ship's side and deposited in the hangar. The ship kept on her course, thus losing no time.

It was what pitots considered a per-fect flying sea. I should have thought it was too rough; but one of the pilots, a graduate of Wisconsin who had learned his flying in Indiana, explained to me that a smooth sea was the worst to lond on, while waves let one down easily, sometimes almost imperceptiblely, from aerial flight to a supporting surface. As for starting again from the surface, he said it was almost impossible for some machines on a smooth and sticky sea.

At the other end of the ship the big wing silk was now a checkered silver dome. A line of men on each side stoods holding ropes that kept it down. The balloon commander gave his orders and foot by foot they let her up until the casket swung clear.

Getting a balloon clear of a ship is rather a fine art, I found; it calls for close co-operation between the balloon commander and the captain on the bridge so that at the moment it rises out of its cavernous hanger the wind shall be interest for making wind shall be just right for making a clean get-away. As I climbed into the buffeting basket I noticed a frail wire connected with it being paid out by a man on deck; this was only the teelphone wire, but the cable itself, and see the twinkling of lights on the running from a steam winch, did not look much stouter. I had taken off my cap in order to put on aerical headgear which was being brought to the basket. But there was no time to deck a stronger gust of wind swung wait for it; the captain had telephoned was wide of the ship's stern, only to of the wind would change to one un- deck.

When I looked over the side to see the ascension it had seemed to tower the man had returned with the above the water and everything else viator's headplece, the ship had afloat—I learned that the line of solid aviator's headpiece, the ship had grown smaller than a rewboat, and land seemed to be steadily closing in all around it. A few minutes later it was not easy to distinguish to just which ship of the scores of ships be cw us, the other end of our cable was

All the islands of the group were now visible and the inland sea, which at night had seemed an ocean and from the deck of the battleship a watery waste now lay below us like a park lake with fleets of miniature pleasure craft at anchor. Over the fills to the west the sun was sinking in golden clouds, and, catching this light on their decks, like so many needles on a blue-gray table-loth, a flotilla of destroyers were coming in from their day's patrol. Farther out at sea a line of small but solid black objects seemed stationary.

The basket was swinging with an easy soothing motion, agreeably unlike anything I had anticipated. The wind was strong but not unpleasantly The contribution to the Armenian Relief fund now totals \$38.50. In ad-dition to the \$21.50 previously report-ed, the following dollar subscripso—the wind guage registered 40 knots—and even without protection the cold was not severe. The pilot kept lip telephonic communication with the ship. Before very long I wished that balloon telephones were subject to the familiar accidents of those on land so that communication cculd have been interrupted before we got the warning message that the captain had telephoned the balloon commander to haul down. I should have liked to have stayed up there to watch the red light of sunset fade in the sky

until we bumped safely on the lower deck.

Back on the lowly by dge—before the ascension it had seemed to tower above the water and everything else objects we had seen beyond the is-lands had been the cause of our rapid failed to register at the proper time and was indicted on this charge by the federal grand jury last week. descent. They were battleships—no not Germans; Heligoland is the only island on the Hun's war map outside the Baltic—and a balloon ship is about the last thing the admiral of a Is Little Suffering battleship squardon wants to have to speak to in a narrow channel at the end of a tiresome cruise. So we pack

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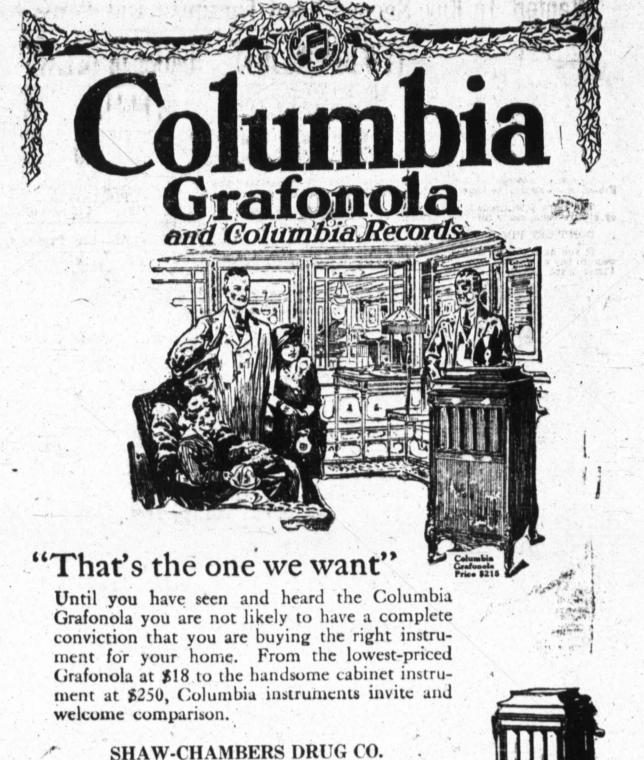
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ed up our balloon and collected our other playthings and got out of the

way like good children before the admiral rounded the point. We were

half way home when the battle squadron came proudly through the dusk to its anchorage without having to speak

Armenian Relief Fund Continues To Grow As

ed, the following dollar subscriptions have been received by the com

tions have been received by the committee from the Civic League: Mesdames Fred T. Couper. L. W. Perham, A. A. Dixon, Abe Marcus, J. A. Isowry, Dixie Mathis, J. W. Pond, J. A. Richolt, W. W. Silk, C. W. Snider, J. W. Stringer, J. R. Hyatt, L. E. Stone, Robert Shefferly, and J. F. Reed; and Messrs, T. B. Smock and B. F. Johnson.

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, will be held at the office of the said bank on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. of said date for the purpose of electing Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as the Stockholders may desire to discuss, [81-30tc T. J. TAYLOR, Cashier. 181-30tc

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B. F. Johnson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sent a tele gram Wednesday evening to Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the Thrift campaign, asking him to pay a visit to Wickita Falls, during his trip to Texas. Mr. Vanderlip is expected to be in Dallas on Monday next, and it is the earnest desire of the Chamber of Commerce that he should honor Wichita Falls with a visit. Mr. Johnson's telegram points out to Mr. Vanderlip that Wichita county has been the first in the United States to raise its quota of the Second Liberty Loan. the Red Cross War Fund, and several other campaigns, and that the county expects to be first in the Thrift Compaign—adding that a visit from Mr. Vanderlip will in no way hurt the county's chances in the last named.

Sergeant Wendell Is To Be Transferred To

Ordinance Department The relatives and friends of Sergeant Christian L. Wende'l, formerly of Wichita Falls now in training at Camp Travis, will be glad to know that he had been appointed Ordnance Sergeant in the ordnance department of the 345th Field Artillery regiment. Sergeant Wendell is still a member of Battery B, but will be transferred to the ordnance department at a fu-ture date. He is well known in Wichita Falls, being employed by the Fort Worth & Denver railroad as storekeeper before entrainment to the big camp. He also has won reputation as an athlete and athletic coach and taking quite an interest in athletics

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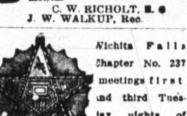
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LOST—Package Tuesday afternoon wrapped in Pennington's paper, con-taining man's shirt and ladies black silk coat. Finder phone 1927, Reward.

LOST — Gentleman's ring. black number 1478. Call and see us. mounting with letter C set in chip diamonds. Finder return to 717 Wall St. or phone 567. Reward. 184 3tc

MRS. ELLA LEBRECH

Proceedings in the case being tried in the federal court against R. and Ella C. Lebrecht, charging sale of liquor and beer without license and sale of beer to soldiers in uniform, were stopped this morning by the ples of guilty entered by one of the defendants, Ella C. Lebrecht. The case against R. Lebrecht was dismissed as was the third count in the in-lictment against the woman, the plea of guilty covering the first two

Mrs. Lebrecht's punishment was put at six months imprisonment and a fine of \$500, Judge Smith passing sentence immediately after the plea of guilty was entered.

SEED OATS BEING SECURED HERE FOR

in a supply of seed oats for planting next month. The acreage in oats will be larger next spring than in many years, owing to the drouth in the fall that kept much of the land broken for wheat from being sown. Some of this land might still have been sown to wheat but for the unusually cold weather that has prevailed for the past few days. Now the farmers have given up all idea of still sowing wheat and are preparing to sow their fields in oats. A good many farmers are placing their orders for seed with J W. Campbell, county agricultural agent who is getting the seed shipped in in carload lots. At Electra 5,000 bushels have been ordered. Three thousand bushels have been or lered shipped here. Mr. Campbell asks farmers desiring to place their orders through him to let him know as soon

It is estimated that the wheat acre age is about 40 per cent short of nor-mal, owing to the drouth and the freeze. Mr. Campbell is of the opin-

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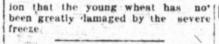
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COAL AND ASPHALT DEPOSITS TO BE SOLD Washington, Dec. 13 .- A bill for the

sale of coal and asphalt deposits' in the segregated mineral lands of the Chostaw and Chickasaw nations in Wichita county farmers are laying Oklahoma, whose values is variously estimated at between \$6,000,000 and \$50,000,000 was passed yesterday by the House. It now goes to the Sen-

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To avoid all the undesirable results of this custom, what is called the zones system of regulating shipments. tration growers and shippers of live.

zones system of regulating shipments was envolved and will govern all shipyond 300 miles from Chicago and up to the 26 hour limit, for shipments of

outside of the 36 hour limit from Chi. cago and from this zone, shipments of livestock may be made at any time to reach the Chicago market on any Under New Plan Now week day. It is probable that this system of stabilizing shipments and Beginning Monday. Dec. 10th all prices of livestock will be extended hipments of livestock into the Chi-with necessary modification to all the ago market were established in ac- big livestock markets of the country.

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