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WHEAT SHORTAGE **NOW INDICATED** FOR NEXT YEAR

OF COUNTRY RETARDED BY
BAD WEATHER.

ORIVE CONTINUES IN EFFORT OF
HUNS TO REACH VENETIAN
PLAINS.

Government Urges Farmers of Country to Sow More Grain For the 1918 Harvest.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Winter wheat this pear planted on the largest acreage ever sown in the history of the country, showed on December 1, the better or worse than the average)
In a statement interpreting today's

report, the department said: Acreage is incretased.

200 of winter wheat was advocated. The defenders. West of the Brenta Failure to reach this amount was not due apparently to the intention of farmers but to the adverse conditions, unfavorable weather, late harvest of other crops and shortage of farm help, preventing the putting out of the full providing the putting out of the full preventing the putting the putting the putting the same preventing the putting the putting the full preventing the putting the putting the putting the full preventing the putting the put preventing the putting out of the full acreage desired. The fall was exceedingly dry in many important sections. particularly in the southwest—Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and also in the far northwest—Idaho and Waghington. Although the increase is less than hoped, the acreage is the largest ever planted. In 1914 the previous year of largest acreage, 42,012,00 gares were planted and 684,990,000 bushels produced. ingly dry in many important sections. bushels produced.

Conditions Poor. The condition of the plant on Dec.

1, was low, being 79.3 per cent of normal, which compares with a ten pear average condition on the same date of 89.3. The lowest cond tion ever reported in previous years on Dec. 1 18 81.4 in 1915.

for better or worse. But it may be observed that in the past ten years the yield per acre on the planted acreage was 14.4 bushels; on this basis a con-dition of 79.3 would forecast a yield of

cres and its condition on Dec. 1, was 79.3 of a normal the department of agriculture announced. The acreage Is four per cent more than the re-Renault was torpedoed and sunk in

a year ago and the condition of the crop on Dec. 1, was 84.1 of a normal Farmers Urged to Plant,

Increased sowings of winter wheat and rye, throughout the country were upon farmers by the depart of agriculture in order to sup ply the neds of the co-belligerents of the United States in the war. This year's short crop of wheat has neces sitated an opinion of methods to con serve the supply by having consumers in the United States cut down use of that cereal. The wheatless day and the use of corn meal as a substitute are measures food administration of ficials are urging in order to increase the quantity of food that may be sent abroad. While last year's sowings of winter wheat were on the second lars

show but the area harvested was only 27,653,000 acres, a reduction of 12. 881,000 acres from the planted area. The 1915 sowings were on 39,203,000 acres while the harvested area that season was 34,829,00 acres.

Last year's abandoned acreage was the heaviest on record. The average bandonment of acrege due to winter conditions is about 1 oper cent, the lowest abandonment in the last liften of New York were licensed to

Rainfall during that month was less than 25 per cent of the normal from Eastern Kansas eastward across lowa, Northern Missouri, Central and North-ern Illino's, Indiana and Ohio which states form the principal winter wheat

Not By Rainfall.

AUSTRO-GERMANS CONTINUE HEAVY BLOWS IN ITAL

Mount Solovo is Now Center of Fighting and Berlin Claims Capture Of Prisoners,

The war situation of today is sum-

lowest condition on record. A forecast of crop of only 540,000,000 bushels was made today by the department of agriculture. A production, however, will be above or below the quantity, according as conditions hereafter are despite the heavy losses inflicted upon them by the Italians have struck at them by the Italians have struck at two new points on the line between Asiago and the Piave.

Monte Solarolo between the Brenta and the Piave has become the center "The acreage planted to winter wheat is estimated to be 42,170,000 acres, an increase of four per cent over the area planted a year ago. In the campaign to produce a billion bushels of wheat next year to help feed our allies, an acreage of 47,337. region, Rome says, were repulsed by 1000 of winter wheat was advected.

> · No Change in France. There has been no change on front in France. Infantry fighting has

he took over the command from Viscount French.

London and English coast towns again have been visited by German raiders. Numerous bombs were dropped on London and in Essex and Kent by the enemy airplanes which crossed the coast early Tuesday evening. Brit-"A quantitative forecast is not usually made from the December condition reports because great changes and cour between now and harvest, reports between now and harvest now ualties and damage caused has not been announced.

Russ Conference.

Russian representatives have been ordered by Leon Trotzky, the Bolshe. about 12.8 bushels, which on 42.170.
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000,000 bushels. It may be assumed that the outturn of the crop will be above or below this figure, according as conditions hereafter are better or worse than average conditions. In worse than average conditions. In tions and indemnities and "on the principle of self-definition of nations." bushels; in 1916 it was 481,000,000 tand the average of the preceding five years was 543,000,000 bushels."

Winter wheat sown this fell self-definition of nations." be broken and a separate peace are be broken and a separate peace ar- MAJOR KRAPF ACTING COMMAND. SEVENTY-FIVE OTHERS ARE IN. WILL SEEK TO LEARN HOW SOL Winter wheat sown this fall for next ranged. Clear indications of the inyear's harvest aggregated 42,170,000 ternal situation in Russia still are lack.

the Mediterranean last Friday and the submarine which attacked her also stimated acres sown in the the Mediterranean last Friday and the The area sown to rye is 6,119,000 was destroyed. The cruiser was being acres which is 36.6 per cent more than used as a transport and carried milirescued. Ten members of the erew. of the cruiser which displaced 7,898

Profits Upon Drugs Made In America Will Be Limited

est area ever planted to that cereal, severe winter conditions caused an owned patents, is being exercised by est area ever planted to that cereal, country on licenses to use Germansevere winter conditions caused an owned patents, is being exercised by corps.

The federal trade commission to reduce the high prices which have prevalled since the war began. In an anter all 40,434,000 acres were planted to winter wheat, revised figures show but the area harvested was only and defended to make the conditions caused an owned patents, is being exercised by corps.

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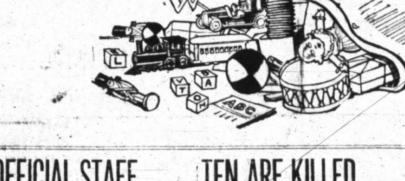
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Coditions for planting and the early growth of this year's crop have not been the best. Dry weather delayed germination of late sown seed and in some sections, prevented plowing and seeding. It was one of the dryest. Novembers on record in Kansas, the principal winter wheat growing state. Rainfall during that month was less

Wage Increases Are Before Firemen For

The December rve condition compares with 88.8 percent of a normal on Dec. 1, last year, 91.5 in 1915 and 92.2 the ten year average.



IN AIR RAID ON

JURED BY BOMBS DROPPED

DIERS HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET WHISKEY.

LIEUTENANTS ARRIVE SCORE OF PLANES USED MAJOR KRAPF GETS BUSY

ANT UNTIL MAJOR BROOKS

With the arrival the first of the week of eight lieutenants recently combined from the second officers training camp at Leon Springs, the personnel of officers at Call Field is complete. Major Krapf, acting combined mandant pending the arrival of Major Brooks, who has been assigned to Call Field but who was called to Weekland The following official communication.

With the arrival the first of the martialed.

Fifty soldier detectives have been detailed from Call Field by the combination in Wichita Falls, Major Krapf announced today, Warning is issued to dealers and individuals for the rown protection, not to sell or give liquor to soldiers from the session. Britten asked what combination in Wichita Falls, Major Krapf announced today, Warning is issued to dealers and individuals for the rown protection, not to sell or give liquor to soldiers from the system, he said, but it was the detailed from Call Field by the combination in Wichita Falls, Major Krapf announced today, Warning is issued to dealers and individuals for the rown protection, not to sell or give liquor to soldiers from the system, he said, but it was the detailed from Call Field by the combination in Wichita Falls, Major Krapf announced today, Warning is issued to dealers and individuals for the rown protection, not to sell or give liquor to soldiers from Call Field by the combination in Wichita Falls, Major Krapf announced today, Warning is issued to dealers and individuals for the rown protection, not to sell or give liquor to soldiers from Call Field by the combination in Wichita Falls, Major Krapf announced today, Warning is issued to dealers and individuals for the rown protection, not to sell or give liquor to soldiers from Call Field by the combination in Wichita Falls, was a combination in Wic personnel of officers at Call Field is complete. Major Krapf, acting commandant pending the arrival of Major Brooks, who has, been assigned to Call Field but who was called to Washington on his arrival in this country from the Philippines, and Major Welton are junior fliers, First Lieutenant H. M. Pierce being a flier of the reserve profits on drugs manufactured in this junior fliers, First Lieutenant H. M. were:

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London, Dec. 19—One of the German airplanes which took part in last the places and individuals salling airplanes which took part in last the places and individuals salling airplanes which took part in last are the new arrivals from Camp Stanley, Leon Springs; and Scoond Lieutenants Victor Schmidt, G. A. Draper, Conn. Brown, J. B. Barks, dale, George Engleheart, Joseph, S. Young, Fred. S. December 20. The serious of the facts, said britten. "If you have any facts give them." It is understood that this detailing of soldier detectives is not a reflection on the conduct of the saloons operating with a Leense but is almed the places and individuals salling airplanes which took part in last officials that such sales have been destroyed, the war office announced. From 16 to 20 raiders, divided into six groups, epideavored to reach the secretary. Britten said detectives is not a reflection on the conduct of the saloons operating with a Leense but is almed the places and individuals salling airplanes which took part in last the places and individuals salling airplanes which took part in last the places and individuals as almed broad, sald Britten. "If you have any facts give them." It is understood that this detailing of soldier detectives is not a reflection on the conduct of the saloons operating with a Leense but is almed the places. The place after the source of the liquor of the soldier and the hoped it was not the keystre of the conduct of the saloons of the liquor of the conduct of the saloons of the condu

lieutenant is viewed with much re- British machines which went up to enspect at Call Field as he for some time gage the raiders have returned safe. was instructor in aviation for the Chi-ly. nese government, being in China in There is reason to believe that an-

The development department of agriculture says, however, the yield of winter wheat is not determined tirely by the rainfall during the late summer and fall.

The condition of winter wheat on Dec. 1 compared with 85.7 percent of a normal on that date last year of a normal on that date last year 87.7 in 1915, and 89.3 the ten year mittees of the trainmens brotherhoods.

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been destroyed was hit by the fire of anti-aircraft guns and finally dropped into the sea off Kent. Two of the crew of three were captured alive by an armed trawler.

No Changes Are Expected in Person- Several of Enemy Air Craft Are Re. 8348 No Mercy Will Be Shown Saloon neck

Buying of Clothing.

Another warning is also issued against buying clothing or any other articles from soldiers, which are government property. There have been no such cases reported at Call Field but Major Krapf is issuing this statement as a precautionary measure. It is a serious government offense and both the soldier and the purchaser of

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CONGRESS INVESTIGATES NAVY AS WELL AS ARMY

DANIELS PLEASED WITH WAY NAVY HAS

TELLS HOUSE COMMITTEE BOARD DELAY IN CONGRESSIONAL AP PROPRIATIONS ALSO PROVES DRAWBACK.

HAS TIFF WITH MEMBER KIMBALL IS QUESTIONED

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary Daniels and Paymaster General McGowan of the navy were the first witnesses summoned to appear today before the Couse naval sub-committee delegated to conduct an investigation into the navy's war activities.

Secretary Pariels avanced to the Senate committee of the Senate of the Senate of the Senate committee of the Senate o

scretary Daniels gave a general review of what the navy has been doing, avoiding, as he explained disclosing any facts that would be of value to the enemy. He told how the navy is now building 424 capital and other important ships.

Ordinance bureau refused to act, to the Senate committee conducting the war inquiry.

The manufacturers agreed, howers, that the war department's decision to change the type of army rifle, even though it involved delay in deliveries, was a wise one performance bureau refused to act.

Naval Aviation.

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Naval aviation, he said, has made a gratifying stride but has been hampered by lack of manufacturing facilitic. Secretary Deniets praced the co-ordination between the personnel of the navy and the personnel of the

One of the great problems, he said, was to furnish gun crews to merchant

whips.
"We made these reserve ships,"
sid Mr. Daniels, "a school for gunners and the efficiency with which
these officers have taken hold of the
young men and made the young men

for congress and the public to know some of our activities. A taking stock.

chanical equipment had been develop-ed. Most contractors, he said, have

proven fair and patriotic..
"There have been a few," he said.
"we had to take, by the nape of the

Millions Are Likely To Be Spent For New

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 18.—Expenditure Channel, says the report. A British plot fired two drums of ammunition into the raider as it was dropping bombs on London from a height of 13,000 feet.

After Main Attack.

After the main attack of the raiders ceased a single airplane flew over London at about 9 o'clock.

The raider known definitely to have been destroyed was hit by the fire of anti-aircraft guns and finally dropped into the sea off Kent. Two of the crew of three were captured alive by an interesting of three were captured alive by an interest of the raiders as a precautionary measure. It is a serious government offense and both the soldier and the purchaser of the saider and the purchaser of the soldier and the purchaser of the soldiers and the purchaser of the soldier and the purchaser of the soldiers and the purchaser of the soldiers and the purchaser of the soldier and the purchaser of the soldiers and the purchaser of the British Enfield type. He British Enfield type, he said, his firm could have turned on the British Enfield type, he said, his firm could have bear to a soldier and the purchaser of the British Enfield type, he said, his firm could have bear to a soldier and the purchaser.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 18 about 100 per cent,

CHANGE IN TYPE OF RIFLE CAUSE

PROPRIATIONS ALSO PROVES

British Army.

ers, their witnesses said, to get the ordnance bureau to give us

orders for guns on the certainty that war was coming, were futile and after the war was started delaying changes in specifications were made,

Vice President Stoddard
Marlin Arms Corporation

OF MUCH DELAY

Would Like to Have Public Present at New Weapon Is Regarded As Super "Taking of Stock" of Accomplishment In This War.

New Weapon Is Regarded As Super for to One Now In Use By British Army.

Discussing the use of submarine chasers, he said they were regarded as a necessity and there was "no great enthus asm" about them as a weapon for permanent effectiveness.

that when he offered to begin work on guns on the certainty that war was coming. Colonel Rice of the or-dnance bureau told him "we're not interested." sid Mr. Daniels, "a school for gun-ners and the efficiency with which these officers have taken hold of the young men and made the young men of the navy in this way.

"When you come to write the story of the war," said he "one of the more and went home."

After the manuacture of rifles be-

"When you come to write the story of the war," said he, "one of the most thrilling chapters will be regarding the second thrilling chapters will be regarding son wanted to delay production several months by insisting on new standards but the manufacturers appealed to General Crozier, chief of the burner of the second standards but the manufacturers appealed to General Crozier, chief of the burner of the second standards but the manufacturers appealed and went shead with the work.

All the witnesses agreed that the Browning machine gun now being manufactured for the army is super"We are rather proud," the second of any of life, weapon of its kind in

BOOZE TRAIL

"We are rather proud," the secretary said, "of the way the navy has met the actual test of war. I am glad the public to know Before the war began Stoddard Before the war began Stoddard said he offered to sell machine guns so to speak, cannot fall to bring ways to the department for \$500 each but for still further improvement and for it was turned down. Since, under still more efficient work in the fu-orders placed the contract cost

Secretary Deniels told how in the exingancies of war, keels had been lad where there were swamp lands but a few months before and how me gin this month. Stoddard said.

if the war department, when ask-ed for orders last February, had given them, Stoddard added, by today 40,00 Colt machine gnns could have been delivered.

Delay in producing the modified Enfield rifles because of the war department negotiations was explained by Vice President Otterson of the Winchester Company. Negotia-tions began last April, he said, and centracts were not let until July Deliveries began in August.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 19. — Several months delay in supplying rifles, private ordnance manufacturers told the Washington, Dec. 19. Limitation of Washington, Dec. 19. Limitation of Unity on Items to use Germanountry on Items to use G

A contract with the war department to produce modified Enfields was not completed until last July, President Henry S. Kimball, of the Remington Company testified. It was October he said, before machinery changes could be completed to begin output.

Delay in congressional appropriations, Kimball also stated further de layed the output. His f.rm hesitated to take a contract in the absence of definite appropriations. The new modified ritle and also the American ammunition, Voce President the same concern, testified, are recould not be sent because of other stated, the war department immeduties. There is a perfect understand diately began negotiations with them ing between Admiral Sims and the dal to devote their factories, engaged on a British contract for 400 000 Exclude to make the modified American type. The committee cannot understand why, with war imminent in March, no contract was made until July," said Senator Hitchcock.

To Be Spent For New
Government Buildings

Mr. Kimball disclaimed any implication that appropriations delayed production and said negotiations by the war department were promptly begun.

If the department had not decided to Washington, Dec. 18 Expenditure

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HUNDRED AND SIX MEN APPLIED FOR PLACES IN NAVY

FEET IN HEIGHT AMONG THOSE ACCEPTED.

RECRUITING OFFICE BUSY

Officer in Charge Here States That They Have Never Before Had Quite Much Work "In a Bunch,"

From Sunday's Daily. One hundred and six men applied for enlistment in the navy at the local recruiting station last week, of which, sixty-two were accepted and sent to Dallas. The officers put in the bush est week of their whole recruiting experience, and the station was open till midnight on Friday.

Good Natured Amusement.

A good deal of good natured amuse ment was caused by one applicant who answered blushingly to the name of Carry Ethel Porter, a big, strapping fellow, who passed the examination without difficulty. The officers and applicants came to the conclusion sion that his parents had decided upon his name before they had had opportunity to ascertain whether he would be able to wear it gracefully; and, having decided upon it, determined to stick to it, regardless of the obvious embarrassment it causes its

The following were applicants for the week ending Friday, Dec. 14, 1917. Those accepted were:
Those Accepted.
Spannagel, Earl William, Randlett

Okla., A. S. Harvey, Ted. Detroit, Texas, A. S. Johnson, Gean Webb, Granite,

Johnson, Okla., A. S. Harmon, Wylie Clyde, Inman, S. C., Lds. M. M. (A). Moore, Jodie Clyde, Mangum, Okla,

Bradley, Charles Frank, Wtchita Falls, Texas, F 2cl. Spalding, Leslie Erwin, Henrietta. Texas, A. S.
Calwell, Herbert Charles, Henrietta, Texas, A. S. Brazil, William Richard, Henrietta,

Texas, A. S. Calvert, Leland Arthur, Archer City, Tegart, Homer L., Medina, Texas, F 1st c. Birdwell, Henry Grady, Hollis, Okla.,

Wilson, Everett W., Nocona, Texas, Smith, Lee Rastus, Nocona, Texas

A. S.
Gibbons, Robert Lee, Plymouth,
Texas, Lds. M. M. (A).
Weathered, Robert Joe, Wichita
Falls, Texas, Lds. M. M. (A).
Smith, Leonard Lawrence, Wichita Falls, Texas, A. S. Diekinson, Dewey Davis, Davis, Okla, A. S. Rogers, Robert Lee, Medicin-Mound

Nichols, Aubrey Williams, Paducah. Texas, A. S. Turner, Bryan Luther, Forest, N.

M., F. 2nd Cole, Word William, Crowell, Texas Nomer Richard, Crowell Dixon, James Otis, Paducah, Texas,

Monarch, Bob Richard, Quanah, Texas, A Conroy, Richard, Bland, Bryan, Tevas.

Green, John Carlile, Quanah, Texas, Lindley, Earl Evandus, Quanah, Texas Consier, Chas. Oscar, Paducah, Texas, Cunningham. Waren Merric, New Cas-tle, Texas, M. M. 2nd c. (A). Smith, James Tolliver, Frederick. Okla., A. S. Lavell, Clarence Simmington, Henrietta, Texas, A. S. Dodd, Joe Mercle, Bommerton, Texas, F. 3rd c. Fawks, Loyd Edward, Keller, Texas, Lds. M. M. (A). Porter, Carry Ethel, Snyder, Texas Hogan, Claud Alphis, Grandfield, Okla., M. M. (A).

Gill, Word Duncan, Henrietta, Texas, Engin man 2nd c. Watson, George Earl, Wichita Falls, Texas, F 2nd c.

Hornsby, Guy Powers, Wichita Falls, Phillips, John Edd, Coree, Texas, A. Albert, Oscar Grady, Lelia Lake. Texas, A. S. Lanham, William Edwin, Joy, Texas, Eng. Man 2nd c. Liles, Sam Homer, Vernon, Texas, A

McCreary, John Elmer, Wichita Falsl, Texas, A. S.
Bennett, Edward Buell, Chillocothe,
Texas, F. 3rd c. McGee, Benjamin Lee, Chillicothe, Texas, F. 3rd c.

Williams, John Forest, Jacksboro Weckesser, Claude Edward, Miami, Texas. A. S.
Guthrie, Leslie Willis, Roundtimber,
Texas. F. 2nd c.

Texas, F. 2nd c.
McCreary, Homer Augustus, Wichita Falls, Texas, A. S.
Trichel, Leonard Lawrence, Electra
Texas, F. 2nd c. (A).
McMullen, Frank Sterling, Wichita
Falls, Texas, M. M. 2nd c. (A).
Newell, Percy Anderson, Adamsville, Tenn., Lds. Q. M. (A).
Haag, Clint Wilhite, Wichita Falls,
Texas, Lds. M. M. (A).
Price, Rallegh Blchard, Ballenger,
Texas, Shipwright.
Delaney, Wichard William, Wichita
Falls, Texas, A. S.

Falls, Texas, A. S.
Fuller, James Edward, Wichita
Falls, Texas, A. S.
Cox, Emmitt Thomas, Hollis, Okla...

A. S.
Allen. Leo Napoleon Hill, Terrell,
Okla., F. 3rd c.
Keller, Valentine John, Electra.
Texas, Shipwright.
Those Rejected. Hays,

governor, a new senator is to be chosen at the July primary. Some of the friends of Judge S. H. Hodges have thought of his name in connection with the state whose claims the usual scale. Marshall Hicks, Mineola, Texas, A. S. Hamilton, Jessie Ulice, Electra, Texas, A. S. Vehon, Howard, Nocona, Texas, A.

Miller , James Franklin, Gerarrd, Texas, A. S. Stillweil, Newell Thomas, White-wright, Texas, A. S. Millican, David Lipscomb, Henriet-ta, Texas, Lds. M. M. (A). THIS BAND PLAYS JUST AS WELL IN THE SADDLE AS WHEN SITTING IN CHAIRS



BAND LEADER FRANCIS W. SUTHER HELL

TWO ARE HELD UP

ALMIDNIGHT AND

IKE TOBLOWSKY and BROTHER

HALTED AT SEVENTH AND

Butler, Wilkam R. Wichita Falls, One of Highwaymen Said to Have assurance as to when they will be Had White Handkerchief Over completed, since the government is

From Sunday's Daily. Ike Toblowsky and brother, pro-prietors of the Workingmens' Bargain

store on Ohio avenue, were held up

and robbed by two masked men at about midnight last night as they

lars in cash was secured by the rob-bers who made their escape.

WICHITA COUNTY

meeting was, he said yesterday, that

care properly for this increased

ing and every phase of road building

ncluding the matter of Federal aid, was thoroughly discussed.

On his return to Texas Mr. Han-cock stopped off in St. Louis and vis-ited the plant which is manufactur-ing the Texas automobile number plates. Approximately 140,000 of

As total of 250,000 number

SHIPMENTS ARE

been considerable numbers of these fowls in past year. Turkeys this year are up to the

purposes. As total of 259, plates have been ordered.

savage breast then Bandleader Francis W. Sutherland and his Field Artillery Band should be immediately commissioned to play the frightfulness and ruthlessness out of the German war lords. This is the opinion of all those who have had the pleasure of hearing the old First Field Artillery Band in concert, They have been pronounced by com-petent musical critics as one of the best bands in the United States Army. When Bandmaster Sutherland as-

sumed charge of the band there were but seven musicians on the roster. At the present time the band is com-posed of thirty members, there be-ing openings for ten more men who can come up to the Sutherland standard. The present band was organized from professionals who formerly were members of Sousa's, Pryor's, Conway's, the Russian Symphony Orchestra and Sutherland's bands. Bandleader Sutherland has had a

Holman, Cullen Bryan, Seymour.

Texas, A. S.
Long, William Curtis, Mineola, Tex.,
A. S.

Snell, Aubrey Elmer, Warwisk,

Crowe. William Elmer, Iowa, Park.

Texas, A. S.
Brown, Arthur Ira, Wich ta, Falls,
Texas, A. S.
Johnson, Will Barnett, Wichita
Falls, Texas, A. S.

Wright, Charles Chester, Nocona, Texas, A. S.

Cexas, A. S. Coburn, Benjamin Franklin, Ander on, Ind., A. S.

Humphrey, Wilford, Wichita Falls,

Gauntt, Roy Newton, Omaha, Tex

Green, Earl, Quanah, Texas. A. S.

Boyd, Tom, Quanah, Texas, A. S.

Green, Reese, Electra, Texas, Lds. M. M. (A).

Spuring, James Lahman, Electra, Texas, Lds. M. M. (A). Whatley, James Walter, Iowa Park,

Wright, Walter, Sam, Greenville, Texas, A. S.

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Senator W. A. Johnson of this dis

trict being a candidate for Eeutenant

James Mitchell, Paducan

Willard, Wichita Faffs,

Tony, Shattuck, Okla.,

exas, A. S. Conners, Chas. Richard, Waco, Tex., ROBBERS FLASH

Lds. M. M. (A).

Dunnagan, Lloyd Enod, Devol Okla., were on their way to their home en Pifth street. About two hundred dollars and the control of the contro

Texas, A.

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Phillips, Texas, A. S.

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age of seventeen, in the Sixth United States cavalry band, with which organization he remained three years, most of which time was speut at Fort Myer, Va. He re-enlisted in the Fourth United States Cavalry as chief trumpeter, which is similar to assistant bandleader, going to the Philippine Islands with this unit. To be a really successful array

band leader one must, in addition to his musical ability, have knowledge of the military and be a leader of men. With only seven musicians to build ovnd, another band leader less acquainted in the profession would have had some massivings, but Mr. Sutherland had recruits from the professional music world rending in applications to him when it was I. own he had assumed leadership of the hand

when a large percentage of intrastate truffic must be handled by motor-drawn vehicles over the country roads in order to release the results of the roads to release the roads. n order to release the rairoads for in order to release the raircads for interstate and war traffic. This means, in his opinion, that more hard-surfaced roads will have to be built within the next few months in order EVERYWHERE ARE Mr. Hancock said that some of the best road experts in the United States attended the Richmond meet-

FRANK PEARSONS, GENERAL OF CIVILIAN RE-LIEF, TALKS OF MEN

PISTOLS plates. Approximately 140,000 of these plates have been delivered and 20,000 more have been completed. Those holding numbers place 160,000 can do nothing but wait, Mr. Han-

the American troops are in excellent spirits, Frank Pearsons, director general of the civilian relief of the American Red Cross said today in an address before the American Academy of Science meeting here to-day. Whether the soldlers will maintain this morale through trench day. life and battle to the end will be determined, he said, largely by the home service of the Red Cross. "Men may be the best soldiers in the world," he declared, "but if things are not well with their families at

Toblowsky brothers were walking north on Burnett streets. The walking north on Burnett street and were met by two masked men. Both carried revolvers, which they leveled at the two merchants commanding them to the two merchants commanding them to the robbers held his gun on the two hards. While one of the robbers held his gun on the two hards. Alen, Herbert, Electra, Texas, F 3rd c.

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Brannon, Troy Valentine, Charlie, Texa At the Overstreet produce house, the country at the country at the country within a radius of 50 miles or more head a white handkerchief for a mask.

Texas, A. S.

Delap, Tom Leonard, Nocona, Tex.,

Bolap, Tom Leonard, Nocona, Tex.,

Sonamaker, Hector Wade, Wichita

Kerchlef over his face and the other of Wichita Falls are handled, pickers had a white handkerchief for a mask, have been busy ever since Thanksgiv, ing in getting ready the North Texas, A. S.

The robbers evidently were familiar ing in getting ready the North Texas, as crop of goldplers to grace the bandled, pickers as crop of goldplers as crop of goldplers to grace the bandled, pickers as crop Sonamaker, Hector Wade, Withits affils, Texas, A. S.

Childs, Leo Lewis, Bluegrove, Tex., A. S.

Roberts, John William, Beyers, Texas, A. S.

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The rebbers evidently were familiar with the practice of the Toblowskys as crop of gobblers to grace the bandard of the castern epicures and the rush will continue through almost all of next week. After the route they took to their homes. Insurance Act L. S. Rowe, assistant secretary of the treasury, discussing the mili-tary and naval insurance act, said it should not be considered as proalmost all of next week. After the castern markets have been attended to the Birds will be prepared for home consumption, but as the raffigeration process is unnecessary the birds will be picked only a day or two before Christmas.

After the should not be consumed by the government to its officers and enlisted men. It incorporates a principle of the workmens' compensation law of many states, provides insurance on easy terms at a time when commercial life insurance rates Several carloads have already gone to New York and other eastern cities and this week will see other heavy shipments. There are no geese and a very few ducks being received at the local house, though, there has been considerable majorately and the several carbon and by its allotments to dependents of men in service maintains the home while the wage earners are doing their bit for the government.

Crews of Transports average in every way, produce ex-perts report. The quality is good and the birds are in prime condition. The

PERMANENT PEACE DELAY IN SUPPLY OF GUNS REACHING FOR RUSSIANS IS CAMPS IS PROBED EXPECTED BY ALL

SUICIDE REPORTED OF GENERAL SKATONS PRODUCES DEEP IM-PRESSION IN PETROGRAD.

ficial Bolsheviki Announcement of Kaledine's Arrest.

By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 17.—The predominant facts as regards the Russian stuation at the moment is the signing of an armistice, which is announced oftries concerned. According to a special dispatch from Petrograd, every-one there believes that a permanent peace between Russia and the Central Powers will result. Correspontral Powers will result. Correspondents in general treat as negligible the undertaking of Germany and her allies not to withdraw troops from the eastern front. A Petrograd dispatch to the Times says large masses of Germans aiready have been removed and that probably the German command transferred all to purposes to employ elsewhere so that its plans are not likely to be deranged ser. Out of the guns yet. We appropriated for small arms and yo uspent the money for platols instead of rifles."

"We were far shorter of pistols than rifles." General Crozier answered, "and we are not going to be slow-

The reported suicide during the armistice negotiations at Brest-Lit-ovsk of the Russian General Skatons apparently has made a considerable impression at Petrograd although the Russian national commissaries are silent in regard to it. A Petrograd dispatch to the Post says General Skatons was repsonsible for the ar-mistice conditions including the evaclation of Moon Sound which so ofended the Germans at the first meet ing of the negotiators and rendered negatory the efforts of the first mis-sion. General Skatons returned most unwilling for the second meeting under imperative orders of his superiors.

The correspondent seeks to show there is nothing to prove that he com-mitted suicide, which is most improbable, and insinuates that he was mur-No Confirmation.

There is no confirmation of last week's official Bolsheviki announce ment regarding the arrest of General Kaledines. The stuation in Southern Russia continued to be obscure and news is fragumentary and contradic-tory. Commulcation by rail and wire with Rostov, in the Don Cossack territory, where fighting has occurred, is reported to have been stopped. Fight-ing in the neighborhood of Kharkoy is reported in a dispatch to the abily Majl filed at Petrograd on Friday, although Karkov itself is said to be calm. The latest returns from the elections to the sinst tuene assembly as supplied by the Bolshiviki show that of 237 delegates 85 are Bolsheviki, 115 Social revolutionists, ten-constitutional democrats and the others scattering. About 80 dele-gates are now in Petrograd but no fur-ther attempt has been made to hold a meeting. The Ukra'nian delegates re expected to arrive in Petrograd today.

Delegate to Congress. Referring to the numerical prepon-derence of Social Revolutionists among the delegates, the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail says the whole crux of the matter is what proportion of the delegates belong to the right and what to the left, the latter being mere tools in the names of the Bolsheviki. The real meaning of the figures cannot be ascertained at the figures cannot be pames of those

present because the names of those elected are not available. By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 15.—Every report from the training camps in America and from the French front indicates the American troops are in excellent spirits, Frank Pearsons, director general of the civilian relief of the are becoming objects of increasing interest to a section of the population of Petrograd.

A strike at Moscow, began vester

OPERATE SUNDAY

MADE ON SATURDAY IS

FUTURE PLANS NOT MADE

Managers Believe to Make Expenses
They Must Operate for Entire
Afternoon and Night.

From Monday's Dally.

Reversing their decision reached Saturday morning the Majestic and Gem theatres were open Sunday between 1 and 4 o-clock, but this keeping open was due more to unusual circumstances, than anything else, according to a picture show man, who stated that he could not say at present the mount of the first time put one over on us. They got a lucky shot and we went down in four minutes. The sea open next Sunday and those following en whether he would keep his house open next Sunday and those following and that he could not speak, of course, for any other theatre.

The sea down in four minutes. The sea was rough and very few boats were saved. Most of us jamped into the water after the ship began to sink open next Sunday and those following

May Be Enlisted Soon;

for any other theatre.

"As far as being prosecuted for violation of the law, I haven't any fear in that direction." he added. "I just haven't figured out the course to purchase to say it is a little series."

"It want and got on ratts where we stayed a few hours until we were picked up by one of our ships.

Just One More "Crack."

"I will have to say it is a little series."

Talentine John, Electral physicist.
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By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 17.—Inquiry into
alleged delays in supplying the army
with guns and the curtaliment of
funds recommended by the ordnance bureau for that purpose was taken u GERMANS MOVE TROOPS

bureau for that purpose was taken up again today in open session by the senate military committee after a awo days examination of Major General Crozler behind closed doors. General Crozler, who was still on the stand today continued his detailed statement of the ordnance situation so far as it revealed nothing of what so far as it revealed nothing of what the war department considers a secret Too Much Red Tape.

General Crozier declared there was "entirely too much red tape getting money." While an emergency appropriation request for a lump appropria-tion for \$2,952,537,000 made by the war department April 5th—a day be-fore war was declared, it was June before congress made appropriation

under the estimates.
"But you had millions of dollars left

than rifles." General Crozier answer-ed, "and we are not going to be slow-ed up in this war in the slightest degree on account of rifles. Rifles Needed.

"I don't think the country will be satisfied with that explanation," Senator Chamberlain insisted. "We need rifles for tarket practice and training purposes in th field.

How prospective appropriations were anticipated was recited by General Crozfer. For instance he said orders were placed for 9,000,000 rounds of ammunition early last spring before any funds were valiable, ite detailed how many new factories that had never before made gun forgings were given large contracts to in-

"We have placed orders of more than \$1,500,000,00, since the war began," General Crozier explained, citing the magnitude of operations.

"That is more than fifty per cent over the entire government expenses for any year since the Spanish American war."
Senator Wadsworth asked whether
the government should have an office

or department similar to England's minister of munitions. Need to Strengthen.
"My belief is that the better way is to enlarge and strengthen existing

degartments, rather than to institute new ones, General Crezier said. "Quicker results have been effected here than by the British organiza-Regarding American coast defenses Senator Frelinghuysen asked:

Senator Frelinghuysen asked:

"The country wants to know whether our coast artillery and defenses are of the proper type and able to cope with any attacking force, submarine or otherwise; is it as effective as those of European nations"

"Yes," replied General Crozier with emphasis. "For the last ten or fifteen years and now our coast defenses have been supplied for those of any nation of Europe. Our guns are more than adequate."

WICHITA FALLS BOY TELLS OF LEAPING INTO BRINEY DEEP

WRITES OF TORPEDOING O OF MANY LIVES.

GUNNER UPON ANTILLES

From Monday's Daily.

A Wichita Falls boy, Abner Curlee, a cousin of W. S. Curlee, was one of the gun crew of the steamer Antilles, which was the first American armed merchantmen to go down from German torpedo. Young Curlee was rescued and is now in an American port. He has written his cousin an account of his experiences. iences.

Young Curlee is only 18 years old and went aboard the Antilles a few weeks after he joined the navy here. The Antilles was attacked by a submarine and sunk off the European coast. Mr. Gurlee here made inquiry, through the Navy Department concerning his cousin and was assured of his safety. Young Curlee assured of his safety. Young Curlee

hat direction," he added. "I just one More "Crack."

"I will have to say it is a little exciting, but I want another cracks at the old man that got us."

The theatre managers had decided hat they could not make expenses seeping open only in the afternoon, but it happened that both the Majes leand the Gem had films in the city.

Just One More "Crack."

"I will have to say it is a little exciting, but I want another cracks at the old man that got us."

The remainder of his letter praises the work of the Red Cross and tells of the sr'endid work of the Y. M.

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DEFENSE COUNCIL GIVES DATA UPON WAR PREPARATIONS

CONDITIONS IN CANTONMENTS

Construction of Many Liners is De-finite Answer to Germany's Sub Challenge to Country

Among the many activities of the State Councils of Defense, the gathering and disseminating of information concerning the multitudnious war preparations being prosecuted by the government, and the progress being made is an important item. The long made is a long made in long

ping program has been furnished by the Texas State Council:

On the last Saturday in November an event of great military importance occurred in Seattle. A ship was launched, a big 8,800 ton merchant ships of standardized steel construction, with a speed of 11 knots an hour. It was finished just 78 days after the laying of the keel, and was the first ship to be completed on a contract iet by the government's emergency fleet corporation.

One of Many.

It—or she—is only one of the 54 vessels of exactly her size that are under contract. In comparison with the new U. S. S. Leviathan an 8,200 ton ship is small, yet some 450 freight cars must be emptied into her before she is loaded, and 450 freight cars make a train about three miles and a half long.

In the preceding three weeks of November thirteen, other new ships were completed for the corporation. They ranged an size from 2,900 to 10,475 tons. They were a few of the ships being built in American yards on private account that were commandeered on August 4th for the government.

Altogether 426 ships have been

crimmandeered on August 4th for the government.

Altogether 426 ships have been commandeered in order that work on them might be hastened. Of these, 3% have been finished. They are full size ships averaging 7,800 tons.

Most of the commandeered ships are in an advanced stage of construction. Scarcely, a day passes that does not see at least one of them added to the shipping resources of the Allies.

The first of the 375 wooden ships contracted for by the fleet corporation was only a few days behind the first of the steel ships in taking the

When Ship is Finished. As soon as a ship is finished leet corporation turns it over to the parent organization, the shipping board. The fleet corporation is simply the construction agency of the board. It does not build ships itself, but it draws up plans, lets construction. When it has done its work, the board takes control of the completed ship. Many ships it turns over to the Navy or to the Army. Others go to the Itakan and the French government to transport much peded multicles and supplies to their troops. Other ships are entrusted to private shipping companies, to be operated by them under an arrangement assuring excess profits to the board.

The bill on dollar steel trust is no longer the biggest business. The shipping board is bigger. fleet corporation turns it over to the

rhipping board is bigger. Congress has ruthorized it to spend \$1,800.000, 000. The Pennsylvania Railroad is

worth less than half as much.
Besides the 426 ships it has commandeered, the board is building, through its fleet corporation, 884 ships on its own contracts. Of these wood, and 58 composite. In four months ending March 1, 1918, the corporation expects to com-1,000,000 tons of shipping. That s as great a tonnage as the Hamburg American line possessed the year be-fore the war and the Hamburg American line was the wonder of the shipping world. The total program of the corporation calls for 1409 ships a deadweight tennage of 8,363,808 all to be completed by January 1,

marine challenge. the work of training going on at full blast, in a hundred camps and sta-

tions. Not far from half of the total number of men training are camped in the big National Army canton-ments. In these the United States has 16 new cities, each as large as Sacramento or New Britain, or Davs.

Not all the aviation fields have been finished—but in a dozen of them cool headed young men are be-dig taught to fight in the air. Nine camps have just rounded off the second increment of officers for the reserve corps.

the reserve corps.

Five medical camps are in operation and three more for engineers.

All of the large camps have been built in the last six months. The biggest of them, the National Army cantonments, were built in three months at a total cost of \$150,000.

900. Only a little over twice as much was required to build the Panama Canal—and that took ten years.

Something between six hundred and seven hundred millions of feet of lumbar went into the National Army cantonments. The figure for all

my cantonments. The figure for all of the army camps is about one bil-

lion feet.
In the population the camps range from the 300 to 47,000. The men in from the 300 to 47,000. The men in a flying camp may know one another in a er as men know one another in a small college. One of the larger cantonnents. on the other hand, contains more than can be crowded into the Polo Grounds or Comiskey

A good average crowd for a world's American 'a series game is 30,000. Such a crowd Valley Forge is enough to swamp a half dozen car air system,

FIRST PICTURE OF WRECKED CITY OF HALIFAX IN WHICH AT LEAST 2,000 PERSONS ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED WHEN MUNITIONS SHIP EXPLODED IN HARBOR THERE RECENTLY



BARRINGTON STREET AFTER EXPLOSION

FEDERAL COURT RESUME SHOWS CASES HANDLED

FOUR CIVIL ACTIONS HEARD AND THREE ARE CONTINUED BY TRIBUNAL

Work Accomplished Here and Effort to Expedite Business

From Sunday's Daily civil suits continued, penalties imsed on thirty-two defendants, defendant found not guilty and cases of tens defendants continued in the first term of the Wichita Falls branch of the United States District Court, of the Northern District of Texas which concluded its sitting Friday afternoon after having been in session eleven very busy days. The hext session of the court will convene on the third Monday in March

Before leaving for El Paso Before leaving for El Paso 1827 inght, Judge W. R. Smith, who set as judge of the session here, x pressed himself as highly pleased soldiers in juniform, plead guilty, fin \$250 fine. It L. Swigart, 6 months in fail and \$250 fine.

the court. He expenses the court in the new court house.

Within a few hours after the close of the court the men sentenced to imprisonment at Leavenworth were on their way to prison to begin their freight. Dead guilty, sentenced to six freight. Dead guilty, sentenced to six freight. Dead guilty, sentenced to six freight.

Blanche Bowdry, conspiracy to transport fiquor into Oklahoma, plead guilty, fined \$50.

L. H. Cheller

guilty, thirty days in jail.

Roy Forman, selling liquor to soldiers in uniform, plead guilty, 30 known, plead guilty, 30 known, plead guilty, 30 known, plead guilty, 30 known, plead guilty, fined known, plead

H. P. Wampler, selling liquor to

lines. All the men in one of the National Army cantonments would make a crowd half again as large.

Living conditions in the camps may not quite be up to the top of the ligh American standard. But it can safely be said that no large army of soldiers was ever housed so comfortably before. There will be no forcezing this winter. Four of the cantonments situated farthest north have steam heat. The rest have to plut up with hot air systems. But an American 'army spent a winter at valley Forge once without even a hot air system.

H. L. Parnell and T. D. Conspiracy to ship liquor into Oklabona, Jack Coats, Jack Coats and Theodore Coats, Conspiracy to ship liquor into Oklabona, Jack Coats and Theodore Coats, Ja



PILE OF DEAD

Above are the first photographs of the wrecked city of Halifax, laid low by the explosion of a French ship laden with munitions which was rammed by a Belgian relief vessel. The work of relief is still under way in the stricken city.

1919.

Answer Sup Challenge.

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sentences.

The following civil suits were conmonths in jall.

tinued:

John Kraft, A. N. Bone and Broad

Victor Parks, causing liquor to be ruptcy here.

Frank Scott, white slave act, plead guilty, \$250 fine and 30 days in jail.

Bessie Pitt, obscene letter, plead guilty, 90 days in jail.

W. H. Graviett, transporting liquor into Oklahoma, defendant failed to appear and bond forfeited. H. L. Parnell and F. L. Anderson,

R. Lebrecht and Flin C. Lebrecht. R. Lebrecht and Fifst U. Lebrecht, illicit retail liquor dealer, case d's missed as to R. Lebrecht. Ella Lebrecht plead guilty and given eight months in jail and \$500 tines.

O. Cardwell, sale of liquor to sol. diers, plead guilty, given 30 days in

James Donnell and S. J. Dinsmore. conspiracy to violate conscription act. Dinsmore plead net guilty and number of men straining are camped in the big Naflonal Army cantonments. In these the United States has Jarge as Sacrament or New Britain, or Days apport or Macon. Sixteen camps, nearly as big as the cantonments but to built so durably, are housing the National Guard divisions.

Two hundred and fifty thousandmen have loined the regulars since the war broke out. There are seventeen regular army stations and camps being used for the training of these recruits.

Seventeen attains are engaged in training men for the Navy, and marines are being turned out in three more.

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OF SEALS SOLD BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

SPLENDID PROGRESS IS MADE AND FUTURE DEEMED BRIGHT.

Lee Clark, superintendent of the of the seal sale among the school children, reports, splendid progress. Already the school children have sold 20,000 stamps, which in normal times, would be more than Wichita Falls' allotment, counted one stamp for every inhabitant, man, woman, and child. But under present conditions, when it is imperative that the nation at home and the soldiers in the camps alike, be healthy and protected from tuber-culosis, it is pointed out that increas-ed funds for the prevension of tuberulosis is one needed.

The national Health Association cas consequently asked that the people of Texas make their donations to the fund through purchase of Red Cross seals three times as great as

ver before. The stamps are on sale at all drug

THOUSANDS ENLIST; SWAMPING OFFICERS ALL OVER COUNTRY ALL OVER COUNTRY ALL OVER COUNTRY At the end of August, fifty tanks were loaded at night and sent to France. When delivered in France, the tanks only travelled at night, and the property of the country travelled at night, and the property of the day were covered with a

effective today reflected in recruiting figures

Friday's figures with three states, Arizona, New Hampshire and South Carolina, Missing, swelled the December enlistments to 70,466 msn, not taking into account tose accepted today sip to moon when enlistment in the regular army was come with laughter at their angular army was come and south of Thiepval. The effect was and south of Thiepval The effect was and south of Thiepval The effect was an exhibitant and south broke dôwn. not taking into account tose accepted today up to noon when enlistment in the regular army was prohibited to men of draft age under the new rules.

Volunteers Now 337,947 Volunteers to the regular army Volunteers to the regular army since the declaration of war in April now number 337.217, exceeding by 153.349, the number called for by President Wilson, bringing the regulars to war strength. Ten States failed to supply their quotas. They were Alabama, Arkansas, Leuisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Vermont, Virginia and Wis-

The thousands of men who volunteered in the past few days and were rejected because of the breakwere rejected because of the break-ing down of the recruiting system will be accepted. Secretary Baker today having ordered that all qual-ified applicants who presented them-selves before noon today be accepted even though their examina and other details could not completed until later.: Questionnaires Mailed

With the putting into effect of the new draft regulations today, the

F. F. HILL DENIES HE EVER SAID HE **FAVORED SPENCER**

District Attorney Leslie Humphrey
has received a letter from F. F.
Hill of Denton in which Mr. Hill
denies very definitely that he has
ever said that he will support Judge
for Spencer in the latter's race

Belgian 1.

Washington. Dec. 15.—After roading the appeal to the commission for
relief in Delgium for cast off cloth-

authority.

TANKS ARE MADE AFTER STUDY BY BRITISH EXPERTS

London, Nev. 89.—No one man or one department of the British govern-ment can take credit for "inventing" the tanks—they came into being as the lanks—they came into being as the result of a long period of study and co-ordinated sifert by many men acting under three keparate depart-ments, the war office, the admirally, and the ministry of munitions.

In the autumn of 1914 when the belligerents on the western front had settled down to trench warfare, it be-came obvious that some means of

settled down to trench warfare, it became obvious that some means of
parrying the danger of well-directed
and well protected machine gun fire
from the Derman trenches must be
discovered in the English infantry was
to carry out assaults with success.

First Machines.

One of the first proposals put forward was for a machine 100 feet long,
46 feet high and 80 feet wide, weigh-

ward was for a machine 100 feet long,
46 feet high and 80 feet wide, weighing some 300 tons, propelled by an
800 horse power engine, and with
driving wheels 40 feet in diameter.
Another early suggestion, and one
which led most directly to the tanks,
was made by Colonel Swinton in October, 1914, to build armored cars on
a tractor system, an American inventober, 1914, to build armored cars on a tractor system, an American invention. Experiments with various tractors were made on behalf of the war office and by a small expert committee of the admiralty under Winston churchill, then first lord. Through the medium of the committee of imperial defense the various efforts for the solution of the problem were coordinated and certain conditions were ordinated, and certain conditions were laid down which had to be fulfilled

by the proposed car.

From among the numerous types of tractor inspected the most satisfactory was found to be a caterpillar with endless self-laid track, over which internal driving wheels could be provided by the engines.

be propelled by the engines. In February, 1916, the first tank was completed and taken down to a farm near London liere trenches, pits and ramparts had been constructed. The tests were so satisfactory that an order was given on the spot for 100 machines. The ministry of munitoins became responsible for the speediest possible construction of the order. Many improvements were made during the period of construction, and the first delivery was made in July, 1916.

Newer Type.

The new machines were of two slightly different types. One was called the male type, and was armed with two Hotchkiss quickfirers and a sub-sidiary machine gun armament. These were designed for dealing at close quarters with the concrete emplacements of German machine guns. The other of female type, was armed only with machine guns and was more suit-

able for dealing with machine gun personnel and riflemen.

At the end of July, 1916, the tanks and their crews had become so pro-ficient that it was possible to hold two exhibition combats over a pre-

RECOUNTING SYSTEM BREAKS

DOWN BENEATH STRAIN

OF RUSH

By Associated Press.

Washington. Dec. 15.—Inability of many recrniting officers to care for the rush of men'to join the regular army before the new draft regulations became effective today was interested by the strain of the rush of men'to join the regular army before the new draft regulations became effective today was interested by the strain of t

yesterday. The day's total was only in that portion of the Somine offenday, when the recruiting system sive which began on September 15. The object was to drive the Germans

the British infantrymen were so everwas age
antics that they were scarcely able to keep up with the procession.

There, is no doubt that the element of surprise had much to do with the extraordinary success of the tanks on their first appearance. But their achievements proved that they had more solid qualities than the gift of surprise. Later in the year tanks were sent out to Egypt and were in action at Gaza.

CLEANEST OF ALL IN ENTIRE STATE

hew draft regulations today, the first five percent of the question naires was mailed to draft men At the same time Provast Marshal General Crowder announced that the same time Provast Marshal General Crowder announced that the huge task lof classifying the 9,000 downwards the city, asks that the grownings in the city, asks that the grownings do as well and put Wichita Falls to wards the head of the list in the sale of the Christmas seals.

Lee Clark, superintendent of the in the state so far as general observ-ance of sanitary regulations.

In only one particular is there any-thing lacking to make Wichta Falls, a model city, sanitary speaking, and that is a slaughter house, municipally supervised, according to the state in-spector, who intends to held the local sanitary department within a short time, in a movement for construction of a modern abattoir.

President Gives His Old Clothing To the Belgian Relief Board

ever before.

The stamps are on sale at all drug stores.

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C. F. Spencer in the latter's race for congress, in his letter Mr. Hill said that he had never had any conversation with Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer's friends in regard to this mater.

The Times last Sunday said that he will support Judge for color any of Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer's friends in regard to the commission for conversation with Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer's friends in the commission for color any of Judge Spencer's friends in the season of color any of Judge Spencer's friends in the season of commission for color any of Judge Spencer's friends in the season of color any of Judge Spencer's friends in the season of commission for color any of Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer's friends in the season of commission for color any of Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer's friends in the season of commission for color any of Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer's friends in the season of commission for color any of Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spencer's friends in the latter's race relief in Evigium for cast off clothing to be used for needy Belgians, president wilson today sent by special messenger to the commission for the for congress, in the latter's received in Evigium for cast off clothing to be used for needy Belgians, president wilson today sent by special messenger to the office of the commission for the for congress in the latter's race relief in Evigium for cast off clothing to be used for needy Belgians, president wilson today sent by special messenger to the office of the commission for the for congress in the latter's race relief in Evigium for cast off color any of Judge Spencer nor any of Judge Spenc

VEGETABLES ARE OF IMPORTANCE

JAUNDICE IS AMONG SERIOUS MALADIES THAT THEY AVERT.

University Tells When Farmers Don't Need "Spring Tonics.

tions of Texas co-operating)

Austin, Dec. 18.—The necessity of cially is this true of the green vege-part in the program. tables, but it should not be, for not The study of Benni only do they give us variety but they and purees for the sake of their ash constituents, and great care should be taken in cooking the vegetables that these ash constituents are not lost. During adolescence they are needed to supply from and other minerals, and every precaution should be taken development. L. C. Edwards and Miss Jessie Warren the taken of the English speaking element in the dominion makes the return of the Union Government with Sir Robert Borden at its head a certainty.

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Tremendous majoritees for success. to supply iron and other minerals, and every precaution should be taken to see that they are not eliminated from the diet at this age. Nothing interferes more with clear thinking than constipation, and in student life where the diet is composed largely. bread, there is great tendency to this malady. Vegetables furnish to the diet a certain amount of ballast which prevents this condition. Value of Vegetables.

Dr. McCullom of Johns Hopkins attributes the value of green vegetables in the diet largely to certain life-giving principles which they contain. He has observed in districts where during the winter months it has been found almost impossible to secure the green vegetables, that the farmers greatly felt the need of a "spring tonic." When fresh vegetables were ready for use the tonic was disconed. The fresh green foods took place. This life-giving principle not be overlooked, for if the husystem be deprived of it for any length of time certain diseases become manifest. F. Rho in a recent article, "The Soldiers' Ration in the Italian Army," states that camp jaundice and also certain forms of scurvy and nephritis rapidly subsided on the distinct of fragh versibles of these who were on the program for those who were on the program for and nephritis rapidly subsided on the addition of fresh vegetables to the those who were on the program for the of men in the advanced posts, but was so filled in by Butter and milk are also rich in this visitors and others present as to make emical substance formerly known that not noticed.

For Younger Members. The mild flavored vegetables such as spinach, green peas, asparagus tips should be used for the younger members of the family, but there is no ed. reason why beets and carrots can not be used also, if well cooked. Beets of the plant may be made into appe-tizing dishes—from the tops, beet greens; the stems may be cut in lengths as a vegetable or relish; the roots may be served hot as a vege table, or cold and pickled as a relish. Cabbage was not half appreciated until it increased in price in some sec-tions of the country to 27 cents per pound. One food expert has said that to be fully appreciated, it should reach \$1.00 a pound. Cauliflower has won its way into many a fastidious home—why not cabbage Mark Twain said that cauliflower was only "cab-bage with a college education." Folving are recipes for uses of these and other vegetables

Carrot Salad: Mix lightly together 1 1.2 cups grated raw carrot, 3.4 cup celery cut into small pieces, 1-4 tea-spoon salt, and 1-4 cup mayonnaise. If not sufficiently sour, and 1-2 table spoon vinegar or lemon juice. Shape in form of small carrots using sprig of parsley for stem. Serve on lettuce

Rat Campaign Will Be Postponed Until Red Cross Work Ends

From Tuesday's Daily. The Civic League has issued the following statement:

the public that it is not soliciting funds for publicity in the Rat Campaign from individuals or organizations through any means and that when the campaign is taken up the publicity committee will be in plete charge of all publicity. Com-

(Signed)

MRS. T. B. SMOCK. President of the Civic League MRS J. W. LEE. Chairman of the 'ublicity Com

HOUSE SHOWS THAT WOM.

Washington, Dec. 18.—On a test vote today indicating sen-timent in the house toward women suffrage constitutional amendment the suffragists polled seven more than two-thirds vote. The question was on rethe new women suffrage committee as the suffragists wished,
instead of the elections committee as the anti-suffragists ask-

HILLAM ADDRESSES CANADIAN DRAFT **COUNTY TEACHERS** IN SESSION HERE

From Tuesday's Daily. This morning's session of the Wichita County Teachers Institute, meeting in the high school adultorium, was featured by the talk of L. W. Hillam of A. & M. College, who told of the AID GROWTH AND HEALTH boys pig and baby beef club work in which the state can accomplish most MA ORITIES ARE by the thorough cooperation of the

rural schools.

The teachers responsibility and Famous Physician of John's Hopkins power to assist in making the rural Decisive Character of Victory Relieves
University Tells When Farmers | boys and girls satisfied with the counboys and girls satisfied with the coun-I try and anxious to stay on the Tarm through the various activities of the (Furnished The Times by the Texas state extension department was • • and other educational institu- of the A. & M. demonstration bureau • ment will lave a clear majority will speak to the institute.

Dr. W. S. Taylor of the State Unithe knowledge and the judicious selection and purchasing of the food products at the present time impresses itself upon us more and more as the shortage grows and prices soar ments." Tomorrow J. D. Blackwell of the state this time is described to arrive this time is described to the program, his subject to be ments." Tomorrow J. D. Blackwell of the state this time is described to a state this time is described We are very apt to reduce the use of ments." Tomorrow J. D. Blackwell of We are very apt to reduce the use of certain foods because of their seem, the state department of education is a long unimportance in the diet. Especies expected to be present and to take

The study of Bennett's "School E". ficienc," was continued today, chapsupply essential elements for health and growth. In the early life of a child, they should be introduced in the diet in the form of cream soups, and purees for the sake of their ash

Miss Daird Galbraith, Electra, report-er. ful candidates on both sides consti-tute the striking feature of the elec-

ENJOY PROGRAM AT

From Tuesday's Dally.
The Odd Fellows together with the Rebekahs held a most enjoyable Home Coming meeting at their hall last

Judge Akin presided as chairman and his remarks upon various occasions caused great amusement. The following program was render

Song. "America"-By the audience. Opening Address-E. P. Haney. Music-Miss Addie McCleskey, Iowa

Reading-Mrs. J. W. Akin. Song-Mrs. John Holland, Burkbur-

Reading-Mrs. J. R. Ogle.

Fellows Home and Red Cross, by Mrs. Dale Brown of lowa Park. Addresses on Good of the order by J. R. Ogle, Mrs. Walter M. West and one of the soldiers from Call Field. After the program was finished, a sandwiches, cakes and coffee were er the Oklahoma line.

depart until a late hour.

Commissioners Pay Visit to Number of **Towns Over Country**

From Tuesday's Daily. county commissioners, Judge Harvey Harris and Road Engineer Crockett are making a trip to all of the towns in the county today for the purpose of selecting the streets over took to drive them over. About eight which the county road system will be miles this side of Ringgold, Cotton

heralded believing that they could men took the car, driving north to make the selection of streets better the Oklahoma line, Cotton believed, The Civic League has nostponed all I make the selection of activity on the Rat Extermination without hearing from the citizens of the Oklahoma line, cotton believed activity on the Rat Extermination without hearing from the citizens of the then walked to Ringgold and called Campaign until the Red Cross Christ-leach town among whom it was felt up the police here. mas membership campaign is success-fully finished. It desires to state to ling the road system routed one way and some another.

> William Nettle et al. Los Angeles, Cal., to W. F. Ramming, lets 15 and 16: block No. 59, Floral Heights Addition, \$1,000.

J. M. Van, Jr. et ux. to J. D. Smith, lot No. 6, block 19, Burk-hurnet townsite, \$1.200 J. A. Kemp, J. C. Whaley and E. M. Ball to T. B. Noble, lot No 5, block 165 city of Wichita Falls,

J. A. Kemp to S. W. Trout, 18.25 cres bordering on the irrigation

Smokes" Donations For Call Field Men Are Being Taken Up

A barrel is being filled with smokes" at Wilfong and Woods tore for the men at Call Field. Near the tobacco counter a barrel
has been placed with a placard
saying that the "smokes" put into
it will be delivered to the men on
Christmas morning.
While the men at Call Field are
well paid it is a fact that many
of them have not received pay from
the government for several months.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Vote in the house on the women suffrage constitutional amendment on Thursday, Jan. 10, was assured to day when the rules committee agreed on that date.

ENGLISH SPEAKING ELEMENT IS SOLIDLY BEHIND PRESENT PREMIER.

For Time By Many.

· Associated Press Ottawa, Ont., Dec. indicate that the governs with three in doubt d

it., Dec. 18.—The English-sections of Canada yester solidly for conscription and of the Union Government Robert Borden at its head and French and the German speaking

The only effect of the soldier vote will be to increase the majority of

the government from about thirty to some forty seats and will make it easter for the Borden ministry to carry on its administration. Apprehension Relieved.

The decisive character of the Bor-den victory relieves the apprehension that was felt that if either side was returned by a narrow mard n the strong feeling over the conscription issue might lead to serious disorders in the country and force another election in the near future.

Without the soldier vote being considered the government is retained in office with full authority to apply the conscription law which has been enacted and given partial effect.

ent. Quite a number of visitors were ANOTHER DRIVER OF SERVICE CAR REPORTS HOLD UP

PASSENGERS FOR RINGGOLD TAKE AUTO AND COIN FROM "COTTON" SMITH

From Tuesday Dally. According to a telephone message According to a telephone message cutting the vessel completely in two army transport Antilles, who went received here this morning, Raymond Of the crew of twenty hands on board, down when the ship was torpedoed Smith, generally known as "Cotton" sixteen were either killed or are miss- Oct. 17. Smith, a service car driver in the ing.

Smith a service car driver in the ing.

To save his life, stuck to his station lemploy of Homer Humphris, was at. No assistance was rendered by the to give warning signals, shouting Address on Odd Fellowship, the Odd lemploy of Homer Humphris, was attacked and robbed by two men last enemy boat. British destroyers came night about eight miles this side of Ringgold.

He had driven from here it is said. ENGLAND SURPRISED about midnight. According to the re-After the program was finished, a port the men took the car and Smith's course of refreshments consisting of money, and escaped, it is thought, ov-

served, and those in attendance did not | The police here were called up on the telephone early this morning and sinking of eleven vessels, as an incomfortable surplete description both of the car and the men have been telephoned by them to the police departments in a large number of towns in the direction of Ringgold up in the Waurika, Oklandow at the time of the successful German of Ringgold up in the Waurika, Oklandow at the control of Roman convey of Scanding. of Ringgold up in the Waurika, Okla., man attack on a convoy of Scandiiterritory.

earned by the police, approached Smith last night about 9 o'clock. possibly later, saying that they wanted to go to Ringgold and Cotton underwhich the county road system will be found himself held up at the point of routed in passing through each town. Is gun, and was told to get down and

Local Merchants Are **Highly Praised For** Their Window Shows

From Tuesday's Daily. Wichita Falls merchants who aided in the recent campaign of the food United States Food Administrator, stating that photographs of their windows have been received, and will be added to the government's permanent

Alleged German Spy With Hun Uniform in Trunk, Under Arrest

By Associated Press. Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 18.—Sol Ludin was arrested here today suspected of being a German spy. He was en route from New Orleans to San Diego. A trunk said to belong to him was broken open in transit, revealing a German soldier's uniform, several papers and notes and a number of hand-written toasts to Kaiser Wil-

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR'S HOME BLOWN UP IN NIGHT

MARRIAGE MAKES ENEMY ALIENS OF AMERICAN GIRLS DYNAMITE USED



By an odd twist of fate the daughters of several prominent American families who have married Austro-Hungarian subjects are placed in the position of actually facing as enemies near relatives who have enlisted in the fighting forces of the United States. A notable instance of this is the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, whose brother, Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt, is with the American troops at Spartanburg. Countess Sigray von Felsoe is a daughter of the late Marcus Daly. The Count is a brother-in-law of James W. Gerard. Countess Colloredo-Mansfeld was the daughter of C. Oliver Iselin. Baroness Giskra was Miss Helen King, of New York.—The N. Y. H. Special

GERMAN VESSELS ANTILLES NAVAL GIVE NO AID TO GUNNERS PRAISED SURVIVING CREWS BY WAR SECRETARY

By Associated Press. London, Dec. 18.—Testimony given at the inquest over the victims of German attacks on the British con-vovy shows that the attack occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and that the enemy destroyers fired as ranidly as possible for a Daniels has written to Robert Aus few minutes. A Swedish steamer was burne, commending his brother, C. L. torpedoed twice, the second torpedo Ausburne, radio electrician on the

AS RESULT OF RAID.

By Associated Press
London, Dec. 17.—The successful
attack by German warships on a convoy in the North Sea, resulting in the men, as far as can be ded to this is the raid made off the Tyne last Wednesday by German war-ships. Among the prisoners is a nephew of Viscount Grey, former for-

NORTH SEA CONVOY HAD MANY NEUTRAL VESSELS. crack at the man that got us."

Associated Press Christiania, Dec. 13. (Delayed by Censor).—The convoy attacked in the North Sea was made up of the fol-lowing steamships: Bolsta, Norwe-gian, 1,701 tons g.oss; King Magnus, Norwegian; Bothnia, Swedish, 1,697 tons; Torlaoff, Swedish; (Torelif 856 tons): Masscibo, Danish: Cordova, British. (There were two British steamships Cordova, each of about 12,300 tons. The Bolsta was torpedoed and sunk n fifteen minutes. One of her boats with eleven of the crew and four passengers reached land this morning after being out for fifteen hours. A lifeboat from one of the Swellish steamers with fifteen per sons also reached port although it administration by window displays was blowing a gale.

toods have received letters of thanks Contrary to the custom of the Gerand appreciation from Herbert Hoover, mans one of their destroyers offered boats.

AS RESULT OF ATTACK.

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, Dec. 18. — Captain
Heincke commanded the German forces which made a raid on the Eng lish coast off the mouth of the Tyne last Wednesday morning, according to an official statement received here from Berlin. The report says that the German successfully attacked enemy mercantile traffic including two large steamers off the Tyne and close to the English coast."

The German forces, it is added, re-

turned without losses or damage. SAN ANGELO SUFFERS

papers and notes and a number of hand-written toasts to Kaiser Wilhelm.

Ludin was lodged in Jail pending an examination tomowow.

A. A. Felder of Sherman, is spending the day here.

SAN ANGELO SUFFERS FROM LACK OF COAL.

San Angelo. Dec. 18.—San Angelo is experiencing the worst fuel famine in its history today. With damp freezing weather prevailing, practically no wood or coal as available. iWley the day here.

CAMP BOWIE NOW

RECENTLY PUBLISHED, WAS ONE OF GUNNERS. PNEUMONIA BELIEVED NOW

By Associated Press -Washington, Dec. 18.—Secretary Ausburne, enstead of trying "Good-bye" to his shipmates. The ofupon the scene and rescued the sur-ficer in command of the guard has vivors.

The two forward gun crews in charg of Lieut, R. D. Tisdale, remained calmly at their stations while the ship was sinking and made no effort to leave the roposts. In connection with the rescue of survivors an inwith the rescue of survivors an incamp who has not sufficient cover-stance of remarkable coolness was cited in the case of a man of the gun needed winter clothing has also ar erew rescued from the top of a float ing ammunition box. When he saw a steamer coming to pick him up he signalled the ship by semapnore not to come to close as the box he was siting on contained ammunition.

Abner Curlee, a cousin of W. S. the local chapter yesterday: Curlee, of Wich ta Falls, Texas, was a member of one of the gun crews of the Lades of Wichita Falls; the Aptilles which was sunk. In yesthe Artilles which was sunk. In yes terday's Times parts of a letter from ed me to express to you his appreciation and gratefulness for your that he had been given "a bath in the briny deep" but that "I want another in response to the call that was

PROHIBITION TO BE DECIDED FOR NATION AT LAST

Associated Press Washington, Dec. 17.—The proposed constitutional amendment for national prohibition was today finally submitted by congress to the states for ratification or rejection within seven years.

submission on a rising vote of 47 to 8 without a roll call.

Senator Borah objected to accept ing the house amendments, saying that the house had no authority to specify the time in which the amendment is to be ratified and that the constitution gives no authority for providing that prohibition shall become effective within one year after being accepted by the states.

London, Dec. 18.—Dr. Elizabeth miles of road in that county on high-man to be elected mayor of a town in England and a prominent physician, died at her home in Aldeburgh, Suffolk, yesterday. She was born in 1838,

IN GOOD SHAPE:

From Tuesday's Daily. Camp Bowie is now condition as to covering and winter nothing. He said a schem-clothing, according to reports redevised for detecting who clothing, according to reports re-ceived by the local chapter of the Red Cross from both the commanding general's office and George W. Simmons of St. Louis, chairman of the southwestern division of the Red Disease In Check.

The threatened epidemic of pneu-monia is now thought to be in check and no further trouble is anticipated, regardless of the weather, according to Mr. Simmons' telegram. Texas has supplied 25,000 comforts in less than a week through the Red Cross and there is not a man in rived and all fears as to the com-fort of the boys can be dismissed, say both Mr. Simmons and General

Major J. P. Hasson, division quartermaster at Camp Bowie, sent the following letter of appreciation to

sent out from this camp for suffi-cient warm clothing for the soldiers located here. It is with great satis-faction that I can assure you per-sonally how much appreciated these comforts were by the men of this The generous response of the per

ple throughout Texas in this matter is greatly appreciated, not only by the commanding General, but by all officers of this division and every fu-dividual man in camp here, the gov-ernment is now shipping here sufcient comforts to provide one for ach man in this division so that these in addition to those that have been sent here by the generous hearted people of Texas, will provide sufficient warm covering for the men of this camp. Very truly yours.

JOHN HASSON.

Major of Infantry, N. A

Division Quartermaster

sional action by accepting house amendments to the resolution of WLBARGER COUNT IS GIVEN AID FOR HIGHWAY BUILDING

Austin, Tex., Dec. 18.—The state highway commission, at today's session, granted Wilburger county \$46.
353 medical aid and \$16.793 state aid for the construction of fifteen Washing

AS FAMILY SLEPT BUT ALL ESCAPE

MANSION BLOWN OUT BY

One Alleges That He Had Contrivance
On Gate Which Indicates That It Had Not Been Opened At All.

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 18.—What is believed to have been an attempt to kill Governor William D. Stephens by means of a powerful explosive bomb at midnight last night resulted in the wrecking of the executive man-sion, the entire rear of the building being blown out. The governor and Mrs. Stephens as well as the house hold servants were asieep at the time and all escaped injury.

Two men were seen fleeling from house immediately after the ex-

heard all over the city and windows were broken by the force of it two or three blocks away. It was believed that from 20 to 25 sticks of dynamite were used.

Governor and Mrs. Stephens were asleep in the wing of the house adjoining the spot where the explosion occurred but beyond a nervous shock, they were unharmed.

The explosion took place just as the guard at the mansion was being A hole several feet in depth and five feet in breadth was torn in the ground beneath an overhanging bay window at the rear of the structure

and the entre wall up to the second story was blown away. There was scarcely a house in the block which was not affected Suspect Once Seen.
The Rev. Frazier Langford, pastor a leading church reported to the police that four months ago a man, evidently a German was noticed lurk-ing about the executive mansion. The man continued about the locality un til a week ago, when he d sappeared. The police are of the opinion that the

attempt was made by pro-Germans. William D. Stephens became governor of California last spring upon the resignation of Governor Hiram W. resignation of Governor Hiram W.
Johnson who went to Washington to assume his duties as United States senator. Previously Stephens resigned as representative in congress from the Tenth California district at the solicitation of Governor Johnson who appointed him lieutenant governor to succeed the late John Eshleman.

Watchman Talks. Henry Claussen, night watchman. said he made an inspection at the corner of the building where the explo-d on occurred just a few minutes be-fore the blast was heard and found gates had been opened indicated plain ly that no one passed through them. The last person admitted Chinese servant who returned to the mansion about 11:30 p. m. Police say the explosion happened between that

hour and midright. No motive has been conceived vet for what is thought to have been an attempt on the life of the governor. It was pointed out by friends that his official life as governor since he aucceeded United States Senator Johnson has been entrely free from threatening letters, even from persons who may have had fancied grievances. Hole Blown in Foundation.

Police and spectators who rushed to the scene of the explosion, found a hole blown through the brick foundation into the basement laundry. The bricks and debris from this explosion fell inward. A small hole was blown n the ground outside. There was no fire. From these indications and others the police said there was every eason to believe dynamite or a like explosive had been used. No ments of metal were found and this was thought to indicate that the explot ve had simply been against the foundation wall.

The laundry was directly beneath the governor's bedroom on the sec-ond floor and the windows of this room were shattered. Examinations of the mansion showed that some windows remained intact and the building was not greatly damaged.

TRAFFIC DIRECTOR IS AUTHORIZED IN JOINT RESOLUTION

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 18.—Appointment
by the president of a general freight raffic director to co-ordinate and utilize the transportation facilities during the war was provided in a joint resolution introduced today by Senator Sterling and referred to the interstate Commerce Committee.

A bill to relieve the shortage of rail-road equipment by formation of a huge corporation in which the United States will be the sole stockholder with an initial capital of \$1,00,000,000 that may be increased to \$500,000,000 to ammediately construct locomotives and cars and lease them to the railroads at reasonable rates was intro-duced by Representative Lenroot of

SEAMAN COMMENDED

BY SECRE RY DANIELS
Washington, Dec. 18. Secretary
aniels has commended Lyman Daniels has commended Lyman Spanniard Peck, seaman of the naval reserves for bravery in rescuing another enlisted man from drowning on the night of September 22. Peck is from Sewickley, Pa THE W

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SUNDAY PICTURE SHOWS

editorial-which appeared on this page several days ago to which the A CHANCE FOR WICHITA FALLS name of the writer had been signed, but was inadvertently "lost" when the article was put into type...

Time and again, since the beginning of the war, it has been pointed out, that "business as usual" cannot be conducted under radically changed

Sunday. In times of peace, the resi- in this branch of the service which dents of a city may always find "something to do" on the Sabbath other than attending a picture show. They have friends, they have connections of various sorts in the home town, and there is no reason why special amusements should be operated for their bene-

But in cantonment towns in time of war, there are thousands of strangers nor connections-men who know of no suitable place to go to spend a quiet and yet a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

Men who cannot find suitable places which would be considered desirable for them by "the folks back home." They will seek something to break enemy. the monotony of camp life on the one day on which all of them are given

In cases of this kind, we believe that of bad effect upon the morals of the

that is absolutely insurmountable. We view that obstacle in exactly the same light as do the members of the Pastors' Association of Wichita Falls, that they know of to do.

It is a violation of the law to operhas been held, if we remember aright, the city-have a duty to perform in Croa er's corns. an evasion of the law to operate mo- this matter. It is more than a dutytion picture houses on the "donation it is a privilege and will prove a pleasplan." We feel that the appellate ure when given a fair trial. The peocourt has the final argument and we cannot understand how those who have been elected and those who have plan." We feel that the appellate ure when given a fair trial. The peo- Cross? Membersip in the Red Cross. have been elected and those who have pleasant, but more prolitable than 4t costs but \$1 per armam. do so under the prevailing circum-! The man who feels that there are stances without gravely compromist those about him who are really ining their positions-regardless of their terested in his welfare and anxious personal desires in the matter.

officials will do their duty.

duration of the war stricken from the statute books, though, while it remains, it should be enforced. Two wrongs do not make a right Because the matter is winked at in Dallas and Houston is no reason that it should be winked at in Wichita Falls.

This is a matter which must be decided by local officials. It can be settled by them, only, and by the peo-

the complete lists of Austrian enemy ita Falls." aliens to be found in the city. This should make it uncommonly hard for the enemy aliens to "put anything over" so long as their neighbors retain the usual neighborly quality of curiosity.

"Speed, and yet more speed, along with thoroughness" is the cry at Washington in connection with preparations of the forces of the country for opposition to the German hordes. The queer thing about it is that the members of congress themselves are making much of the noise: This augurs well for the future conduct of the war.

A GERMAN PEACE.

Never yet have the Germans made gains of any considerable importance. that these were not followed by peace overtures. The German never forgets to take advantage of the psychological officers, and the best place and time dian buyers who offered more than left without saying "good-bye" to a moment.

Such peace terms as will be offered have no idea of making places for in the Kaiser's Christmas message any but those who can deliver the will naturally be entirely favorable to goods." the Germans. But the peace terms the Kalser, himself, figure as the rep is difficult in our circumstances to ap

resentative of the German people ply the rule, but most certainly it vinces us that those Canadians are United States.

This government has cet and that upon which it is written.

takes exception to an article-not an feed the ambit ons of his subjects.

PEOPLE.

Wichita Falls people have in their midst a certain number of young men who are training for service in the aviation corps.

These young men, it may be incidentally stated, are well above the average ones found in our regular In a way, this may be applied to the army. The country has been scoured operation of moving picture shows on | for the best it contains for enlistment requires special qualifications on the part of the applicant.

> Most of these young men have left good homes to respond to the call of country. To most of them, army life! is still almost as strange as it would be to the son or brother who is still in your home. But, being men, they are enthusiastically throwing them-

We have an idea that soldiers in meet, much the same discouragements and much the same general day would prove of good rather than among the members of any freshmant But in Wichita Falls and in every troubles which must beset them, and other Texas city, it seems to us there which would be the last to be acis one obstacle to the Sunday pictures knowledged, is just plain old lonewhich would be the last to be acsomeness, which comes to all when they are off duty and there is nothing

to make living a little more pleasant The saloons and the clothing stores for him, is going to tackle his daily have quite as much right, under the tasks with renewed energy and unlaw, to keep their doors open on Sun- beatable courage. Every patriotic day as have the moving picture citizen wants the American aviation corps to be efficiency personified, not It is a matter of law enforcement only because its members will thus and we believe that Wichita Falls be of greatest service to the country, but also because they will be safer But, even so, we would like to see themselves in actual combat. But not the prohibitory law against the opera- the least consideration is the fact tion of these Sunday theatres for the that it always makes one feel better when one is making life more livable for his fellows.

Therefore, let us hope that before a great while schemes of entertain ment calculated to break the monot ony of army life will be worked out by the good people of Wichita Falls. Let us send these young men to France with at least one town bright spot in their respective mem The New York Herald is publishing emies-and let's label that spot "Wich-

Fresh from his impressions of actual conditions on the front, Gen Bell reinforces previous testimony as to the strength of the enemy and the need for the exertion of our maximum strength. To this end he added a significant remark: "We have no ate investigating committee last Friplace in this division for dead timber We must get rid of the incompetent he explained, have been sold to Cana- vailing export regulations. He has to do that are here and now. We

The Tribune is relieved to hear Gen means appear pro-German. Nor will some very recent cases. Doubtless it

when these terms are made with the should be applied more rigidly as our afflicted with a sweet tooth that is first haste is relieved.

Gen Bell's rule is going to disap- considered. the word of the German ruler is not point some men who are anxious to to be trusted. It has decided that no serve their country in the field, or agreement could be made with a mem- who have military ambition. The Editor of ber of the House of Houenzollern families and friends of some of the Sir Just a few words commenting upon your editorials in the last which would prove worth the paper d.sappointed may be disposed to evening d sappointed may be d sposed to evening edition regarding Sunday make complaint and exercinf uence amusements, etc. Therefore the American people will to avoid the decision. We hope this state that the people of Wichita proposed "overtures" of the Kaiser at of a soldier to obey and it is at this added that they have a like duty to perform to themselves and their time equally the duty of the civilian to perform to themselves and their erchants for if the "boys" here are If the Kaiser had not made "peace citizen to avoid selfish action and to to visit your city, to any great exoffers" before the world could look support the deliberate decisions of offers" before the world could look support the deliberate decisions of at spending money with your busmore hopefully to his forthcoming qualified experts like Gen. Bell. We more inducement and especially on Appearing upon this page is a proposal. As it is there is small hope can be sure Gen. Bell will retire no. communication from a member of the that his "offer" be dissimilar to his officers who ought to go to France M. signal corps in which arguments are proceding declarations, which have He has no drons in the fire. He simply made in favor of Sunday moving pic- been mere boastful pronouncements ly has determined that his men shall leave the smoke for Wichita Falls. He calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated to keep up the courage and not go into battle under off cers physically in the calculated

All men and women who have anyl full of fun, always ready to see a one dear to them in the ranks, or who the woman-hood of America is enwithout that special tie are anxious dangered. wars thousands have died because not prepared to fill. Let us see that this wrong, this crime, is not commit-

CANADIAN DEMOCRACY

Borden to be premier of Canada over expense. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the English speaking people of the Dominion affixed the stamp of their approval up- furniture." on the draft law.

ning of the war, have been the half- continue to be such if given half a selves into the business of learning to breeds and the Erench Canadians. fly in the air and to observe accur. And it was the half-breeds and the ately what is beneath them, that they French Canadians, those who have may equip themselves to "see" for hovered over the home hearth perthe American army which one day mitting the flower of the land to go peared from the list of suggested to visit are not likely to find places must depend on their powers of ob into battle, who voted solidly against Christmas gifts this season. In their servation for its safety and for the Sir Robert Borden, himself pledged to stead has come the five tollar thrift success of its campa-gn against the secure enforcement of the new draft certificate. This is a gift that carries; the ordinary spoiled child. It has From

training have the same problems to Canadian officials an opportunity to it would hardly be patriotic to give distribute the burden of war among all the operation of the theatres on Sun- outlook on life that will be found the people of the country. There will be none left. who is cravenly shelterclass in any college or university in ing himself behind the bodies of those tum, in fact, it cannot be said to have; the land. And among those little who have volunteered to protect the started for the sales of these stamps

> The bulk of the Canadian people fact that true democracy reigns on both sides if the border.

Members of the Senate committee The people of Wichita Falls—the investigating the conduct of the war thrift stamps. But is't it about time government has no desire to give them county, and that there are about several thrift stamps. But is't it about time government has no desire to give them county. ate these theatres on Sunday. It substantial, established element of seem to be rather careless of General

Are you a member of the Rew

People in Chicago think as little people in Wich ta Falls do of an airplane flight. Its all in getting used

A thriving export and import business has just been concluded by the first term of the Federal District court, sitting in Wichita Falls. The forty indictments were based mostly upon the exportation of liquor, and the defendants were mostly imported from Oklahoma

If the "Food and Feed" conserva tion campaign is to be launched again next year; of food is feed when it is fed; if feed is food when it is eaten; if "two things which are equal to the same thing are equal to each other:' then we want to knew why the newspapers can't lop off a couple of words in the title and still figure they have stated the case?

his command, the "prairie division," industry of the Burkburnett section cated and glad to take advantage of ance among the official family at Call Christmas. Eve. now under training at Camp Logan, and of the oil industry. The edition this system of collecting. Houston. Returning, he had some ser- is gotten up in splendid shape and is ious remarks to make to his men and a credit to the editor, Milton Clenden The Tribune hopes they will be heed. nin, to Fred Chase who assisted him ed not only at Camp Logan but at in getting up the edition and to the the Mexican government to the United town of Burkburnett.

> There is no sugar shortage in the fining Company, said so to the sens partment. Administration. There may be some Aires.

uncommonly hard to satisfy-prices

Sunday Tneatres. Call Field, Dec. 15, 1917. The Times:

Sunday, than closed movies, no Y. M. C. A. to go to, nothing but smokey pool halls to get warm in: rt, young men between the ager eighteen and twenty-five, aler:

that the war shall be won. must stand ready to back the military authorities against political pressure or persoanl against political pressure or persoanl derstand why it should not be the pull. An unfit officer means the same here, surely Wichita Falls sacrifice of men's lives. In our past could make no mistake in copying the administrators of these cities. wars thousands have died because we all have rubbers or our pencils politics put men into grades they were and use them quite frequently too matter.

You suggest a Sunday show for the "men only," are we so vi/ous that, it would be unadvisable to admit ladies and civilian gentlemen to

he same show with us? You also suggest having a show By the reelection of Sir Robert here at the camp for us at your expense. That reminds one of the English salcon-keeper that said, if you want the English to kill anybody vou'll have to take them outside, it's too hard on the furniture."

Please don't take this as a "slam" Canadian slackers, since the begin- it is a very nice little city and will

Very truly yours WATSON. Call Field, 164 Aero Sq'd's

Five dollar gold pieces have disaplaw recently enacted by parliament, a patriotic sentiment as well as Christ-This measure is now going to give mas spirit. Under existing conditions enlist slackers and to more equally five dollar gold pieces this Christmas.

The thrift stamp sale in Wichita Falls has not yet gathered momencountry from the ravages of the Hun. at the postoffice and at the banks has been small indeed. Wichita Falls and Ego." have, by their action, established the Wichita county have done their part. promptly and fully for the Liberty Loan, the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross; and other movements connected with the war, and will not fall down on the we were making a start?

THANK YOU!

of a bank robbery or two a day as the fore the tenth of each month has entirelsome neighbor to the south. abled the Times to make its subscription collections through the mails and today more than 95 per cent of its OFFICIAL STAFF the mails or across the counter in the Times office. Nearly as large a peri cent of the Times city circulation is paid three months in advance. To induce payments in advance and to save the subscribers trouble and our selves some work a rate of \$1.25 for three months in advance is offered. The Times (s' glad to say that the great majority of its readers in the city take advantage of this offer. A number pay a year in advance and get. There are only a few eases of mea-account, or through the firm. Mem the paper at five dollars a year. Our sless in the hospital and all quaran-bers of the Hundred Per Cent Club reregular rate is fifty cents a month.

Those who take advantage of these to the camp by a squadron arriving to and the North Texas Furniture volunteering of their services from 42 cents a month for their paper. This a few weeks ago was checked before is a saving of more than eight cents the camp. The camp has been unusua month, of 25 cents th three months, ally fortunate in this particular, and The Times has received a copy of from our regular rate. Had it not this condition Major Krapf attributes and the Merry Matrons tacked one been for the practice f ollowed for to the efficient medical officers and GENERAL BELL'S WARNING.

Display of Cross.

Some misinders and saving had arisen twenty-eight pages and is replete with photographs of piqueers, prominent Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., in whom Citizens, business houses and public assistances of the practice I ollowed for the efficient medical officers and camp.

Display of Cross.

Some misinders and saving had arisen the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fully watched and all suspects are contained by the water and light and the fu states just now take a very lively in. Sections of the edition contain special a great deal of work. As it is the terest, has returned from France to illustrated articles on the agricultural. Times found the public siready edu-

A SPOILED CHILD.

adviser of President Carranza and known to be a bitter enemy of the leading to the disappearance. United States. There is no sugar United States, has left Washington shortage in the world. President "muchly miffed" because of a fancied Spreckels, of the Federal Sugar Re slight upon the part of the State De-

Caberra came to this country to day. Domestic and foreign raw sugars, negotiate for modifications of the pre-American buyers were permitted to soul and is on his way to attend a sogive under recent rulings of the Food called neutrality conference in Buenos

who will hold our old friend, Herbert, Queer, isn't to that one from a na-C. Hoover responsible for the present tion which has so persistently and that will finally be signed between Bell say just that. It has knowledge akward predicament in which this consistently offered insults to this more days of school this year for the that will finally be signed between Bell say just that. It has knowledge award predictable in which this consistently offered insuits to this school boys and girls of Wichita Falls, the Germans and the Allies will by no that this has not been the rule in candy-loving country finds itself, but government, should himself be so sent the board having decided on a holiday not The Times! By no means! Mr. sitive? The trouble seems to have to extend from noon Friday, Dec. 21, to Spreckels' explanation merely con- been that Caberra considered himself Wednesday Jan. 2.

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far too important to deal with the proper boards regarding regulation of exports, and had expected Secretary of but let's not make a mis ake in this State Lansing to personally make the first advances toward opening the negotiations.

Mexico is like a spoiled child.

Mexico has been petted and pamper ed by the United States. Its little at all times by the American governdetermined efforts to over-ride a na tion that is restrained from resentat the town, on the contrary I think ment only by the consciousness of superior strength and right motive; these things have been disregarded at Washington and every new promise made by the southern republic that it would in future conduct itself as a responsible, civilized nation has been accepted on its face value.

> The consequence is that Mexico has assumed an attitude which is that of come to believe that it may have what Christmas memberships thave been it wants and do what it pleases, re-turned in in the last two days, of which gardless of the rights of others. It approximately twelve hundred were CHARGE IS DRIVING AUTOMOdemands, punctilious treatment upon this morning's work by the soliciting the part of the United States, and re-headquarters about 8:36 this morning pays this with insult and injury.

Yest Mexico is a spotled child.

The time has come, it seems to us. for the United States to discontinue hurriedly and approximately twelve; bile witch struck Emmett Pope, West the pampering and the petting.

out cards at the first of the month and the border that the United States is than has already been accomplished, requiring payments of bills on or be- indeed in awe of this waspish, quar-

IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1.)

Few Cases in Hospital. There are only a few cases of meatine restrictions have been removed. Pay in Advance" offers pay less than to the camp by a squadron arriving Another Dog.

Another dog has made its appear. by which has been given to Major emblems, it was at first requested by and Mrs. H. C. Pratt Lieutenant Im. the Red Cross society that members brie's black spaniel whose advent was fix a lighted candle behind the emheralded last week has disappeared Louis Caberra, special envoy from to parts not known it is rumored that of Fire Underwriters believes that the "detectuffs" are fast pursuing a clew States, personal friend and shrewd that will lead to the spaniel's recov. ery. Envy and jealousy are among the in that connection. causes which have been suggested as

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS **BEGIN ON FRIDAY:**

There will be only one and a half

MEMBERS ADDED

ONLY ROUGH GUESS IS NOW POS. SIBLE AS TO TOTAL

Committee Pleased With First Two Days Work, But inousands of Others Expected to Join Today.

committees; which left the campaign and by noon were returning laden with tickets and money Only the roughest From Wednesday's Daily.

The present time W. W. Carr of Ringgold, was held It is suffering from an affliction guess is possible at the present time, as many committees had not turned in their accounts by two o'clock, and their accounts by two o'clock, and for his examining trial on the charge best defined as the "Exaggerated as many committees had not turned no record was obtainable other than of driving an automobile wh.le. intoxi-the tickets. They were checked very cated. Carr was dr.ving the automo-

hundred tickets were counted. While the committee is pleased with For if the Mexican people do not this result of two days' work, it is For it the Mexican people do not this result of two days' work, it is severe bruises and minor cuts on the know by this time that the American pointed out that the quota is the whole head and shoulders of the boy.

government has no desire to give them county, and that there are about sev. The machine skidded for some disaught-but a square deal, then they enteen thousand people in it; so that two thousand out of seventeen leaves never will learn it. And continued a very large deficit to be made up. A concessions to this scarred republic, great many cards were turned in stathowever sympathetic may be the real ing that persons would pay on Saturita Falls. Their practice of maling petting will strengthen the dea below great deal more remains to be done

> Eight Hundred Yesterday. Eight hundred memberships were reported at the Christmas Membership Campaign headquarters of the Red Cross as the result of one days. work yesterday, and this number ren-resents the memberships taken by the ladies in the various booths in the The campaign committee feel that this is a splendid start, as no canvassing whatever had been done

until today campaign committee has start The campaign committee has started what will be known as the Hundred Per Cent Club and a number of local drms have already qualified as members. The qualifications are merely that every individual member of a family or every member and employee of a firm small have taken out Christmas Memberships either on their own ported so far are the Firs

Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., in whom citizens, business houses and public a satisfactory basis, satisfactory basis, satisfactory alike tients are a negligible quantity, ac. statement that any person buying to the Times and other middle western buildings, and oil and farm scenes. To the tients are a negligible quantity, ac. statement that any person buying to the report from the hospital. Sunfor Memberships for their children will be allowed to display a correst. ponding number of small red crosses on the remblem on the night of

> blem so as to make it plain to all passers by. But the National Board use of candles would be extremely dangerous and has issued a warning Press account of the proceedings of the board follows:

the board follows:
Not to Use Gandles.
New York, Dec. 19. On account of the fire hazard and danger to life, the National Board of Fire Underwriters has issued a warning against the suggestion made by headquarters of the American Red Cross that lighted candles be placed

cross that lighted candles be placed in windows behind Red Cross flags on Christmas Eve.
George S. Fowler, business manager of the Red Cross, has sent telegrams to the chapters of the Red Cross throughout the country that the warning of the board be beauted. The telegram suggested. heeded. The telegram suggested that curtains be taken down, shades raised and one of the lights of the room for the proposed illumination. Electric fishlights are suggested for use in place of candles.

A Reports Encouraging.
From the rest of the county come most encouraging reports, and

J. W. Dunn as general chairman, Rev. Crutchfield as chairman of the exec-utive committee. J. L. Parker chair man of the publicity committee, Ed Yarboro chairman of the speakers committee and Mrs. M. Richardson chairman of the soliciting committee. Burkburnett has appointed A. A. Cari as cetupaign manager, M. Clendennin publicity chairman, Robert Allday speakers chairman, and W. Daniels soliciting chairman. Iowa Park re-ports that their organization was in good order, and needed no assistance. Mr. Cline observed that it was re-reshing to find people who felt their own responsibility in this matter, and were willing and anxious to go right

RIGGOLD MAN IS HELD FOR TRIAL; CAR STRUCK BOY

BILE WHILE INTOXICATED;"

ern Union messenger, Tuesday after-noon, on Ohio avenue, in front of the McFall and Orth salesroom, inflicting

tance after striking the boy, who was riding his bicycle. When picked Pope's head was bleeding and it feared the skull had been crushed examination at the hospital only bruises and cats. He

The companions of Carr when his and that there is not a great deal of machine hit the boy were not detain-

Carr had not made bond this after-

BOY SCOUTS WILL HELP RED CROSS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Thrift Stamp Club is Also Organized at Today's Meeting.

Co. The brotherhood of American Yes now until Christmas to the Red Cross men donated three comforts to be sent campaign committee were the two to the Wichita Boys at Camp Bowie most important business matters com-No. 4 at the meeting Tuesday night in the First Methodist church read. ing room.

To Aid Red Cross. The thirty boys scouts through their Scoutmaster, Harrison E. Bachman of fered Their services to the Red Cross, as messengers, canvassers or any ca pacity desired, after hearing talks by Miss Willie May Kell and W. D. Cline, of the campaign committee. It is the scouts intention to hold a demonstra-In connection with this display of tien parade on Friday or Saturday in the down-town district.

Thrift Stamp Club Scoutmaster Bachman organized the Thrift Stamp Club, explaining the movement to the boys as their share in raising war funds and the club issued a warning will be one of the principal activi-The Associated ties of the froop for the coming year. Plans will be worked out for the of similar organizations through the other troops at some future meeting. The attendance on the Tuesday night meeting was good.

> A pump station in the Burkburnett field, belonging to the Panhandle Refinery was burned last night. The cause of the fire and the damage sustained

TO EXCANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Excellent brick and frame warehouse property on railroad in business center of Guthrie Okjahoma, value \$4500; for Improved or unimproved farm lands, full particulars on request, address Porter Wilson, 521 Prospect Ave. Hot Springs, Ark." WOULD KNOW IF COMPACT WILL MEAN "NO OR INDEMNITIES"

notified Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Wright, N. Y. begin negotiations for a general Eu- ute, Hills City, Tenn. unable to arrange to go to Brest Lito, wife San Pedro Calif vsk at that time. He authorized the! John J. Stewart, ship's cook, mother, Russian representatives at the first Mrs. Celia B. Campbell, Huron, S. D. conference to make the following demand upon the Central Powers:

Pertinent Question. "Are you agreeable to make peace lows: without annexations or indemnities on John R. Bell, seaman, mother, Mrs. the principle of the self definition of J. E. Bell, Sillsbee, Texas.

The Russian representatives were Oakland, Calif. were willing to make peace soon they Fresno, Calif. must give a detailed answey to the question propounded by Trotzky.

The evening newspapers announce: that Trotzky has sent a communica. Lima, Ohio. tion to the allied embassics which they have not received up to this delphia. time, notifying them of the armistice. Dudley Steugh, chief gunners' mate, and of the beginning of peace negotia. Vallejo, Calif. tions and asking them to participate. Charles F. Vincent, electrician, E. The communication states that Russia eter, Calif. and the Central Powers will receive all the allies with open arms but if the Hillyard, Washallies continue a policy of "sabotage," Russia will be forced to break the Venice, Calif. treaties made by the imperial governthe allies to state whether they with Mercedes, Calif.

Deace or not.

Mercedes, Calif.

Guy R. Stewart, chief machinist

Signing Armistice. Details of the scenes of signing of the armistice show that up to Saturday afternoon the temper of the delegates was such that it appeared the negotiations might be broken off. The German representatives suddenly dis. Wash. played an attitude of compromise and made only a few changes in the Rus. mate, Philadelphia. stan draft. The agreement was signed at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening. Im. mediately after the signing General Von Hoffman, head of the German delegation arose and said: "We are no longer enemies; but

friends." "We never were enemies of democracy in any country," was the reply of the Russians.

The German staff at Brest-Litov k gave a triumphat dinner to the Rus-

ELECTRA TO HAVE HANDSOME HOTEL: COMPANY FORMED

The officers of the company are: E. M. Foster, president; W. J. Sheldon, secretary which says in effect that labor's tary and treasurer.

Among the resolutions to be submediated is one by the British socialist vice president; W. J. Sheldon, secretary which says in effect that labor's the quarterment of the quarterme pose of erecting a five-story notes and effice building on the corner of Main and Cleveland streets. The officers of the company are: E. of erecting a five-story hotel capital and labor. A temporary capitalization of \$300,

dons development work being carried than by capitalistic displomacy."

A \$20,000 referer is now being The document also refers to

system of paved tareets.

Comfort Committee Is Appointed Here To Heip Local Camp withdrawn.

For the one purpose, that of pro-viding comfort and entertainment to the mea of Call Field, the Army to the men of Call Field, the Army and Navy Mothers Comfort Committee of Wichita Falls has been appended the war marks the breakdown of pointed with Mrs. J. W. Lee as the old methods of diplomacy which for their annual institute week this chairman. The appendent comes settled the international relations of Cross Christmas Membership campaign as their opening numbed. W.

W. Stone Mrs. J. T. Montgomery hate and resentment behind which and Mrs. G. B. Felder. The com-were followed by military alliances mittee will at present attend to what cover needs may arise at the camps and is in close touch with the commandants office, so that they may imperialist amostites: it therefore calls in Rural Education. He mittee will at present attend to what and armaments and which violated the mandants office, so that they may be of the greatest amount of service. member of the committee

OLD HOMESTEAD COMPANY

week at the Dallas Opera House but tives of labor conferring together with this engagement had been canceled as a view to arriving at such an underthe opera house has been rented to the Orpheum Vaudeville circuit following the borning of the Dallas Majestic port of all the democracies without which there can be as lasting peace."

Sanders Walker and Wife to C. J. Howard lots 6. 7 and 8, block 37, Electra, \$2.250.

E C. Biatt to E. C. Galliner, lots 1 and 2, block 77, Electra, \$1.100.

M. D. Walker and wife to W. L. Theology. the Orpheum Vaudeville circuit follow-ing the borning of the Dallas Majestic port of all the democracies without Theater. which there can be no lasting peace." 13.500.

TWO SUBMARINES HAVE COLLISION: NINETEEN DROWN

Washington, Dec. 19.—Nineteen lives were lost when the American submarine F-1 was ramined by submarine F13 in home waters during a fog Monday afternoon.

The F-3 was undamaged and picked up tve survivors of her victim. Secretary Daniels announced the disaster late today in a brief statement which gave no further details. Those Saved. .

Petrograd, Dec. 19.—Count Czernin ing officer of the F-1 was among the and Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the Austrian five saved. His mother, Mrs. Julia and German foreign ministers have Montgomery Pratt lives at Fort H. G.

foreign minister that they will be in Other survivors are J. M. Schizgaute, Brest-Litvosk Tuesday afternoon to machinist, father Charles C. Schissa-

ropean peace. They invited Trotzky Henry L. Brown, gunners mate, fathbut the Bolshevik leader no- or H. P. Brown, Macon, Ga. tified the delegates that he would be Joseph G. Burns, chief gunners mate

> Those Lost. The list of those lost was announced by the navy department as fol-

Frank M. Bernard, machinist mate,

informed that if the Central Powers William L. Cartwright, seaman, Harry L. Corson, chief electrician, Long Beach, Calif.

James Goonan, chief gunners' mate. Simon Greenberg, electrician, Phila-

Clyde W. Wyatt, machinist mate,

mate, Los Angeles, Calif. Lyman F. Lovelee, machinist mate,

Denver, Colo. troit, Mich.

FER RESOLUTION AT JANU. ARY MEETING

By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 29 - British labor's attitade towards war and peace will be the chief subjects of discussion at the seventeenth annual conference of the Labor Party, beginning January 23. Advance copies of the Agenda, which Electra, Texas, Dec. 19. At an entant side lights on what, it is believed, thusiastic meeting of citizens held at may prove to be a meeting of world-the Acme Club last evening an orawide, if not revolutionary consequence the Acme Club last evening an orawide, if not revolutionary consequence ganization was perfected called the with regard to the relations between the capital and labor

not resulted in any tangible benefits A temporary capitalization of \$500, to the mass of the people. The research of was dec ded upon pending the lution adds that "neither has the assistanted without detay as the need of sociation of Labor Party with the government supplies." coming imperative with the tremental surface of the people. The research pected to reneve the ramping several hundred the started without detay as the need of sociation of Labor Party with the government supplies. The research pected to reneve the ramping several hundred the started without detay as the need of sociation of Labor Party with the government supplies.

methods employed to remove Mr. built with a short distance of town methods employed to remove Mr. and water and sewerage now under the war cabinet when way will be followed by a splendid acting in perfect accord with the description of revolutions of the second with the description. cisions of the labor party prove that participation in the government and fidelity to the labor movement are incompatible." It will therefore be urged by the socialists that members of the labor party now holding office be

> Regarding peace, the independent la bor party will submit a resolution fo discussion which in part says:

- Breakdown of Old Methods. chairman. The appointment comes settled the international relations of the president of Lie Natinal Congress of Mothers, Mrs Frederick Schoff of Philadelphia, Penn.

Mrs. Lee has chosen on her combined by the people without consulting or even informing them; but with statesmen paign as their opening numbed. W. White the people without consulting or even informing them; but with statesmen paign as their opening numbed. W. Weeks, Miss Roberts and Cadets who have used victories to impose the people without consulting or even informing them; but with statesmen paign as their opening numbed. W. Folk and Haag of Call Field addressed the institute and delivered the people without consulting or even informing them; but with statesmen paign as their opening numbed. W. Folk and Haag of Call Field addressed the institute and delivered the people without consulting or even informing them; but with statesmen paign as their opening numbed. W. Folk and Haag of Call Field addressed the institute and delivered the people without consulting or even informing them; but with statesmen paign as their opening numbed. W. Folk and Haag of Call Field addressed the institute and delivered the people without consulting or even information in the people witho imperialist appetites; it therefore calls of the greatest amount of service imperialist appetites; it therefore calls also addressed the teachers. They are making a request for cur. upon the government, if the sacrifices afternoon. Mrs. K. Lindley W. rent magazines for the personal use of the war have not been in vain, to of Electra had a paper on "Practiand ask that all who will contribute provide for the direct representation cal Englis" and Miss Townsend of
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Electra read a paper, "Why So conference which discusses the condition of peace, to reject war aims waich gives the war the character of HERE FOR THE WEEK an imperialist venture and to use its Dr. Taylor's address. dayoff until Christmas day. "The Old clares that no obstacle should be put in the way of responsible representatives of labor conferring together that the Dallas Opera House but tives of labor conferring together."

Deeds Recorded.

R. H. Collier and wife to M. D. Walker, lot 7, block 12, Southland week at the Dallas Opera House but tives of labor conferring together.

Sanders Walker and the causes of R. H. Collier and wife to M. D. Walker, lot 7, block 12, Southland this engagement had been capsulated.

STANDARDIZATION OF MOTOR TRUCKS IS ACCOMPLISHED

VIDED OF DIFFERENT CAPA. CITIES

Arrangements For Model Trailers In-

designs for standardizing all the mot- to the soldier boys. or trucks and trailers needed by the government for peace as well as war

work was announced today by the quartermaster corps.

Three classes of trucks have been provided, of which the class AA with 3-4 ton capacity was the last to be worked out by the 200 motor engineers who have contributed many new ideas. Manufacture of the class B truck having a rated capacity of three trucks have been have to stay in the house for I am a little girl six years old and have to stay in the house for I am getting well of the measles; please bring me a piano: table and chairs, and sleepy doll, some story books, candy, fruits, and nuts. I live at 2111 Eighth Street.

EERNICE BARGER. tons, already has started after ex-haustive tests of the sample cars.

Three sample tracks of the Three sample trucks of the class A Dear Santa Claus: variety capacity 1 1-2 tons are now I want a purse being tested. One left Detroit today filled with doll's clothes. An from the plant of the Denby Motor music case, that is all for me Truck Company and will be joined at Dear Santa Claus, don't forget my Cleveland tomorrow by a second from the White Company. They will be run the White Company. They will be run to Ardmore, Penn., where a third from the factory of the Auto Car Company will complete the party for the trial from a little bo trip to Washington.

Model Trailers.

Plans for standard model trailers in-Thomas A. Walsh, machinist mate, quested by General Pershing for early to Captain Robb for some poor little use in France. It will have only two boy. Your little friend, according to present designs. Assembly already has started of a four Trotzky points out that the negotia.

Ray E. Scott, electrician, Vallejo, Motor Car Company, Cleveland and the Detroit Trailer Company, Detroit, reached definite results and invites the allies to state whether they with Morordes Calif.

West Seattle, Wash.

Ray E. Scott, electrician, Vallejo, Motor Car Company, Cleveland and the Detroit Trailer Company, Detroit, A third type will be devised for the large some just like them. Edward E. Hall, mackinist mate, wheel trailer, 1 1-2 tons capacity, dou- Dear Santa Claus: special use of the signal corps, to have two wheels and pneumatic tires.

trucks will be put into war work, tend bringing me anything else please John P. Messange, chief machinist some will be used by the postoffice departments and thousands will be Grover E. Mctz, machinist mate, San turned over to civilian uses of the government when victory has been won. Many Parts Alike,

feature will be the accessibility of mechanical parts, any one of which can be reached without removing an. house. other. Headlights will be attached to

SOCIALIST PARTY PLANS TO OF- signed class AA truck have been ordered. Four will be assembled by the

> trucks will run into the tens of thousands. A preliminary order of 10,000 has been placed for the heavy class Dear Santa Claus: the seaboard fully loaded, and are expected to relieve the railroads of carrying several hundred thousand tons

COUNTY TEACHERS HEAR ADDRESSES **DURING MORNING**

UNIVERSITY, MAKES PRIN-

Electra read a paper. "Why So Many Poor Readers; The Remedy" and W. F. Lewis followed with a discussion of Miss Townsend's sub-

"Mr. Santa Claus, Won't You Please-?" ARMY SURGEONS

Dear Santa Claus:

I wont ask for so much for the other little children have to have something too. All I want is a little rocking chair, a set of furniture, a baby doll, candy nuts and fruit.

THELMA KIMP 'H, 908 Fifth Street.

Dear Santa:

The Sisters say I am a good child and Mama says you never torget good children, so I'm writing you what I'd like to have.

If you please, I want a bicycle, a pair of roller skates, and a new pair of shoes, some fruit, candy, and nuts. This is all I really expect, dear Santa, but will appreciate anything else you have. But please do

to be a large boy. Am very glad to know Christmas is so near. I Ben, Miss Lillian, or any of the dear would like very much for you to bring me a little wagon, fine auto's Your little friend. tomobile that will run across the P. O. Epx 201-iloof; knife, climbing monkey, boat, caps, cannon, candies, nuts, and or Dear Santa Cla anges. And that will be all for I wish I tel-

his time.
Your loving little boy.
SON WALSH.

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Washington, Dec. 19—Completion of esigns for standardising all the continuous continuous for them send its continuous for the send and the send its continuous for the send and the send its continuous for the send and th Your friend. PHELPS CHESTNUT.

EDWARD FRIZAN.

I am a little boy six years old and live on Clark street. I want you to bring me an air gun and a football and some has been and a football and some bee bee's, and some sky rockets. and candy, nuts and fruits, and any

Howard Barton Fanning.

Good-bye, # Elizabeth Carter.

Denver, Colo
Ralph E. McCiure, electrician, Deroit, Mich.
Duncan A. McRae, electrician, Blain,
Wash.

Brigadier General Chauncey B. Baker I am a little girl eight years old, and live on Clark street, and I wish you would bring me a black-haired doll and a little stove and doll bed, candy, nuts and fruits, and fryou intended by the control of the new little stove and fruits, and fruits, and fruits, and fruits, and fruits. Dear Santa Claus give it to the Red Cross for I want to help the Red Cross all I can. Your little friend,

Juanita Mae Fanning.

I want you to bring me a wagon Many parts of all three trucks are football, a busic a drum, some fruits identical except in size to facilitate and nuts and a aut set, and please production and repair. An important don't forget my baby sister. James Smith.

P. S. -We are at my grandmother's

Dear Santa Claus: or mud guards. Special bodies will be want you to please bring me a sleepy provided for the uses of the signal doll and a doll buggy and some little corps, medical corps, bureau of docks dishes and a little table and some and ather departments, but all will fit all this time.

Pansy Bell Stansbury.

Ree Motor Car Company, Lansing, Won't you please bring me a little Mich., Federal Motor Truck Company, Ing like Blanches and a doll table Detroit; Maxwell Motor Car Company, and a little cabinet, too, also a pretty Detroit; Maxwell Motor Car Company, Detroit and Willys-Overland Company of Toledo. The fifth will be assembled in Washington as a test against the drawings of the quartermaster corps.

Orders to Run High.

Orders for the three classes of Your little friend, Ruth James.

Ruth James.

B vehicle. Estimates of the number: I am a little girl ten years old. I of class A have not been made public, live in the country. I want you to but of the class AA. 3.500 will be please bring me a doll, a tea set, a

Kathryne Leone Roediger.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a drum and a little red car and a story book and a horn and some building blocks. I want a Chandler car with rubber tires with a little gasoline tank n the back of the little car. Please bring little Jack a rubber ball and a kiddle horse and some candy and nuts and don't forget the Soldier boys. Yours with love.

Milton Cooke, 1510 12th street. Dear Santa, we all have moved. We o not live at 906 Bluff street. Our ew address 4s 1510 12th street.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. Please bring me a watch bracelet, a doll basket, some doll clothes and a white chair, if I am not asking for too much, and some fruit, nuts and candy.
Your little friend,
Lucyle Joyce-Rountree.
P. S.—We will turn the fire out in

the fireplace so you won't singe you whiskers when you come down.

I live at 1314 10th street, in a will te house that has a big chimney. Please bring me a fire engine, also a horn that has things to put your fingers on to work up and down like the band boys have who play at the court house Good bye Santa, William Howard Rountree.

Dear Santa Claus: I won't feel bad if you don't bring me anything, or if I don't get any presents, as I can't enjoy things for thinking about the Belglans: Winfield Little.

Dear Santa Claus: Mant you to bring me a pair of skates, and a target and a few fire works, and s machine gun, and that's all. But don't forget the poor little children of the town, and the children over in France, and bring father and mother something, and please don't forget the sold er boys.

Well that is all. Your friend,

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl seven years old.
I go to school to the Sisters of Saint Mary, St. Ignacious Academy.

Dear Santa Claus:

I wish I telt about your coming tike Winfield, but I don't Please bring me a tool box and some books. Don't bring fire-works so as to have powder to blow up the Germans, WALLACE LITTLE, Jr. I want a , 1623 10th St.

ONLY A VOLUNTEER.

Why didn't I wait to be drafted? And led to the train by a band, And put in a claim for exemption; O why did I hold up my hand? Why didn't I wait for a banquet.
Why didn't I wait to be cheered.
For the drafted men get the credi While I merely VOLUNTEERED.

And nobody gave me a banquet, And nobody said a kind word, The grind of the wheels of the engine Was all the good-bye I heard. Then off to the camp I was hustled. To be trained for the next half-year, And then in the shuffle forgotten. For I was only a VOLUNTEER.

Maybe some day in the future, When my little boy sits on my knee, He asks what I did in the conflict, And his little eyes look up at me I will have to look back as I'm blush To the eyes so trustingly peer,

And tell him I missed being drafted, I was only a VOLUNTEER.

MORTUARY

The three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Windsor, of Petrolia was brought here yesterday for burial in Riverside cemetery.

THELMA TEVIS HOSTESS TO KNITTING CLUB

The United Knitting Club met Saturday afternoon with Miss Thelma the Tevis. After an hour of knitting, by the young people enjoyed music from Mrs. Tevis. Refreshments of fruit, hot chocolate and cakes were to Misses Mary Margaret Muriel Jones, Helen Tevis, Carter, Marjorie Jones, and Thelma Tevis. The club will meet next week with Muriel Jones, 1413 13th street.

OF RIFLE CAUSE OF MUCH DELAY

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much inferior ammunition," said Mr. Kimball Senators Hitchcock and Wadsworth If she possessed this portable hospital sked if it would not have been better she is convinced that many lives asked if it would not have been better to insure that America, British and rench ammunition should be inter-

Congress Just Late. "If your policy of preparedness had been started early enough it would have been possible," Mr. Kimball answered, adding that rifle machinery in the Remington plants was brow from England by the war department. "The change in the rifle was absolutely justified by the facility to use the much superior American ammuni-tion, 'he said.

Turning to machine guns the manu-

facturers said they were making the new Browning guns "the finest ever

Department Store Will Give Part of **Profits to Red Cross**

The P. B. M. Department store has made a Christmas present to the Red Cross that is much appreciated, offering voluntarily a centage of the aSturday sales of the store to the Red Cross local chapter. This is considered a splen-did offer in view of the heavy Chris-

Red Cross Christmas Drive Is Expected To Be Big Success

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 19.—With incoming returns indicating steady progress in the Christmas member; ship drive of the American ship drive of the American Rec Cross for ten million new members national headquarters here today re quested division managers to for ward complete figures for the new enrollment so as to ascertain definitely the gains made since the first of the week. Reports from many sections indicate that the quotas easily will be attained and some cases, greatly exceeded.

QUESTIONAIRES SENT OUT TO DRAFTED MEN FROM NO. 1 TO NO. 238

The Wichita County Exemp-

tion Board today sent out ques-tionsires to registrants, whose tionaires to registrants, whose numbers are from 1 to 238. A similar quantity will be sent out daily until all have been disted in the organization of "The Wichita County M. W. A. Booster patched. Registrants are notified to look for their questions after through the mail, and to report the matter at once to the board if they fail to receive them.

WITH WOUNDED

Associated Press Mail Correspondent. French Front Nov. 20.—Almost in-redible feats have been and are being accomplished every day of the war by the surgeons who treat sol-diers wounded on the battlefield. These remarkable feats have increased in frequency as the strict by the ambulances and brought to the field hospital for surgical intervention.

was not always impossible to clear up a battlefield of the casualties in less than three or four days, and on risity occasions wounded wa ted even longer before their in of this, was that large numbers of the wounder saccumbed from gangrene or blood-poisoning, or were rendered so feeble from loss of blood commerce. the annual report of the commerce.

sary, it was at that time regarding and domestic commerce.

'It is probable that the demand by 'It is probable that the demand by 'It is probable.' the report says. were unable to undergo ed as a satisfactory result when the propagation of the wounded European countries," the report says, sixty percent of the wounded European countries, the report says, sixty percent of the hospitals recovered "especially Russia, France and Belling the hospitals recovered to building material, machinsixty percent of the wounded brought into the hospitals recovered eventually from their injuries. Percentage of Losses.

men coming under their treatment in view of our increased purchases of During the battle of Flanders the raw materials and foodstuffs from percentage of recoveries wounded men brought to the hospitals amounted to eighty-six.

This striking figure was still further in proved on the occasion of the recent battle in which the occasion French wrested from the Germans the fort of Malmaison and caused them to evacuate the Chemin des Dames after throwing away hundreds of thousands of the Crown Prince's best troops in the effort to retain it. The French surgeons' re-ports after the conclusion of the fighting and the treatment of all the wounded snow that ninety men out of every hundred brought to hospital recovered from their hurts. Speed in collecting the wounded is the great st factor in bringing about this progress.

Americans Big Help.
Americans have had much to do
ith the speeding up of the amwith the speeding up of the am-bulance service, for their ambulences have been present at every point where fighting has been severe and their work has been highly praised by the army commanders. Americans have done much in providing hospital accommodation near the front as well as at the base.
One instance of American effort in providing for the accommodation and treatment of the wounded is that under the management of Miss Kathleen Park, of New York, at her chateau of Annel. There she has worked almost since the very beginning of the war While the battle for the fort of Mal-maison was in progress the hospital

dealt with a considerable number of wounded, who were first bandaged on the battlefield and then brought down river Aisne on board a barge fitted up as a floating hospital. Miss Park says there is only one thing needed to make her hospital complete and that is what is known as an "autochir," composed of a travel-ing surgical outfit carried in five automobile wagons-one for the operating room, one for the radiological examinations of wounds, one for carry for the beds on which the men lie after the operations and while waiting to be conveyed to the barge for trans port to the hospital base in the rear seved, since rapidity of would be

ing with wounds.

With Surgeons.

Miss Park has working with her in conjunction with the French military surgeons a number of American doctors, who all participated in the handless. ing of the French wounded during the battle of Malmaison. Also she has was abso- with her several American trained nurses and helpers. Among the doc-Schrock, from New York; George de Tarnovsky, from Chicago; John J. Moorhead, from the New York Post Moorhead, from the New York Post. Graduate Hospital; and Doeters Paul Clarke, of Pittsburg. The nurses com-R. Sieber. J. H. Wagner, Froidy, Jacobs, B. Z. Cashmar and H. G. pr se Messes Sweet. Kilgrew and Holley, from the Detroit allrer Hospital; Miss L. B. Smith from New York Hospital and Miss Promoter. pital, and Miss Ptomley. Roosevelt Hospital of New York.

FIFTY SOLDIERS **AS DETECTIVES** ON BOOZE TRAK

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needed. Ignorance of the fact that it is a violation of the law to buy gov-crament property is not considered an

Modern Woodmen Hear Address of N. A. Rooks From Monday's Daily.

From Monday's Daily.

The recent meeting of the local samp of the Modern Woodmen of America was addressed by State Deputy Colonel A. N. Rooks of Dallas. He set forth the facts that the fraternal organizations of the country were doing great things toward helping win the war by their loyalty and patriotism, and by making provisions to pay the soldiers' death claims and providing for their families while they are fighting for peace and democracy.

While in the city Col. Rooks assisted in the organization of "The

AMERICA RANKS FINANCIALLY AT TOP OF LADDER

DEMAND FOR MATERIAL OF EUR-OPEAN COUNTRIES IS GREAT.

PROBABLY STAY THERE

At the leginning of the war it flow of Gold Toward This Country as not always impossible to clear Has Seen Continuous Since 1914, to a battlefield of the casualties Shows Federal Bureau.

Washington, Dec. 19.—America's anthe world in the brief space of three years, gives every p.omise of continu-ing after peace comes, according to the annual report of the bureau of for-

Percentage of Losses among struction and reconstruction material will be larger than during the way about nine-tenths of the wounded men would at present will be larger than during the war. Much of our new business in South military aurgeons, who now reckon and Central America, Australia, and with perfect assurance on saving about nine-tenths of the wounded men coming under their treatment. gium, for bu lding naterial, machinraw materials and toodstuffs from

among these countries. Flow of Gold Steady Since 1914 the flow of gold steadily toward the United States in provment for this country's gods, until one thard of the world's visible supply of gold is held here. of gold have amounted in three year des to \$1, 115,002,000 and in addition mil-hun-lions of dollars worth of American rown securities held abroad have been returned here in exchange for merchan-disc: M lifens also have been investof in foreign securities and governmade loans to the allied governments amounting to \$2,250,000.000 close of the fiscal year 1917. to \$2,250,000.000 to the

"Three years ago the suggestion that the United States would soon be a creditor nation received scant respect e ther here or abroad," the re-port says. "Now speculation is turnport says. ing on our future rank among creditor

The fiscal year 1917 was the nation's greatest year in foreign trade, due almost entirely to higher prices and not to larger quantities. "That ligher prices are not confined to the United States, but are general throughout the world is prov ed by the increases in the prices of

imported articles," says the report. Exports in 1917. Exports in 1917 were valued at the unprecedented sum of \$6,294,000,000 and imports were \$2,660,000,000. The exports showed a ninteresting feature in the growth of sales of completed manufacturers, \$2,944,000,000. The materials and decrease purchases of finished manufactures made a strik-

ing contract on the other side of the ledger. "There has been a pronounced ten dency" says the report. "to buy di-rect from the original source of sup-

ply instead of through middlemen as heretofore." Most of the exports went to Europe, consisting in the main of army sup-plies and foodstuffs, but tremendous ses were made in commerci with Latin-America, the Far East and remote parts of the world which for merly were customers of Eu countries. It is this new trade the burean as organizing to aid Ameri can manufacturers to retain after the war; and which Burwell S. Cutler, chief of the bureau, says can be done despite the United States becoming a belligerent, adding:

"It is confidently expected that our trade with South America, the Par East, South Africa and with Australia will not be too seriously interfered with and that we may reap in the fu-ture the benefits of having cultivated ture the benefits of having cultivated those markets so assiduously and intelligently during the past few years.

Exports to North American countries increased from \$529,000,000 in 1914 to \$1,164,000,000 in 1917, a gain of 120 per cent. Shipments to South America more than doubled, rising from \$125,000,000 for 1925,000,000 for 1925,000 for

from \$125,000,000 to \$260,000,000. Exports to Asia increased more than three-feld, from \$112,000,000 to \$380,000,000. Sales to Oceania rose from \$44,000,000 to \$111,000,000 and to Africa from \$28,000,000 to \$53,000,000. Raw Materials.

An interesting fact recorded in the report is that war has not stimulated exports of raw materials, which are needed at home and which it is difficult to ship ow ng to the war, although experts of cotton showed a recovery to \$543,000,000 after the depression in

he market during the first two years of the war. For the first time in the history of the United States, Europe took second place in selling goods to the United States. Imports of \$766,000,000 from place in selling goods to the United States. Imports of \$766,000,000 from North America during the fiscal year 1947 were greater by \$156,000,000 than the imports from Europe. The increase in purchases from North America countries was due largely to the greater value of sugar purchased from Cuba. Imports from South America and Asia showed a gain of 100 per cent over 1914.

In order to retain the advantage gained by aggressive business methods and honest dealings, the bureau is engaged in efforts to furnish re-

s engaged in efforts to furnish re liable data on all commercial subjects and also to aid American commercial activity in every foreign field. The and Plan For Future

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> and Emma Vogtsberger, Archer.
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STORMING TROOPS ARE USED AGAINST **LONDON SOLDIERS**

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Some of Sacred Edifices Within City Said to Have Been Mined By _ Enemy-Populace Friendly.

By Associated Frest
London, Dec. 17.—In attacks preceding the surrender of Jerusalem the Turks employed storming troops in successive assaults on Nebi Samuel, northwest of the Holy City, then held by London troops, according to a Reuter dispatch from British headquar-ters in Palestine. The dispatch which was sent by arplane gives details of the capture and the entry into Jeru-

The final Turkish attack was pre-ceded by such a heavy shelling, that it appeared the enemy was confident the British would be blown off the summit, but all their attacks were repulsed sanguinarily. The Turks and a strong line west, south and northeast of Jerusalem. They were well provided with machine guns and their commission announces that the open competitive examination for stem-

pierced the sodden soldiers to the bone, the problems of supply and transport almost drove us to despair. The camels were unable to keep a foothold on the slippery paths. Nevertheless the food and ammunition sup. \$1,500

ply was maintained fully.
"On the night of December 7 when our attack began, the men moved up under cover of darkness, the attack lai pivoting on New Samuel, from which the Londoners advanced eastward to ward Jerusalem while other troops ascended the Hebron road, threaten-

ing the town fro mthe south. They found Hebron avacuated but encountered resistance around Bethlehem where the Turks had posted guns \$1,000 so that the counter battery would endanger the sacred village; istrative Assistant (Male) \$3.000. Hence our troops had the disagree, able experience of being shelled without the ability to reply. But they pressed forward and by noon of the Quartermaster Supplies (Male) \$900. On Jan. 8.—Assistant Inspector of Quartermaster Supplies (Male) \$900. out the ability to reply. But they pressed forward and by noon of the sth were two miles north of Bethle-

"The Londoners had a hard task on the steep slopes of the Judean Hills where it was impossible to bring "spirit guns up the support, but some mountain batteries and howitzers rendered magnificient service and by midnight that morning the Londoners had stormed and captured all the enemy works west of the town. The Turks still held the last kne on the ridge overloking Jerusalem, having posted numerous machine guns in the houses of the Jewish and German colonists in the furthermost outskirts of the town. The position was skirts of the town. The position was "The Londoners had a hard task" on the steep slopes of the Judean

colonists in the furthermost out-skirts of the town. The position was charged late in the afternoon of the 8th. The magnificient feat was crown-sd with success and the Turks were Schemist Male), \$1,500. On Jan. 15.—Specialist in Rural School Administration (Male) \$3.300. On Jan. 15.—Assistant Petroleum Schemist Male), \$1,600 to \$1,920. ed with success and th driven out at the point of the bayonet. The survivors bolted to either side

of the town. Their losses were enormous.

Fight Desperate.

"Throughout the whole fighting around Jerusalem the Turks showed a more desperate spirit and a greater tenacity than in almost any previous fighting. They stood their ground to

During the night the Turks with drew to the north and east early and at 8 o'clock on the morning of the

suburbs northward, being subjected to maissance and artillery work. Many to machine gun fire from the Mount of Olives and Mount Scopus. The ridge of Mount Scopus, north of the ped on numerous targets including city, was stormed with the bayonet and the Turks were cleared from the

"Big demonstrations of joy broke out when the general advanced to take the surrender of the city. Flowers were showered on the troops and the populace clapped their hands to testify to the joy of delivverance from the hands of the oppressors.

Turks Entrenched.

"Further north the Turks were established in a long sense of trenches around the Village of Beitikes. These trenches were carried with a rush and the British line advanced beyond the village. Welch troops advancing from the south pushed across the road cast of Jerusalem leading to Jericho and thrust back Turkish reinforcements advancing along this road to succor Jerusalem. In the course of all the operations we captured nearly 1,000 prisoners in addition to 700 wounded Turks in hospitals in Jerusalem. "The coordination of all our movements bespeaks praise for the admirable staff work. On conditions in "Further north the Turks were es-

"The co-ordination of all our move-ments bespeaks praise for the admir-able staff work. On conditions in Jerusalem I learned that in the early days of the war the aborave Turkish attacks against the Suez Canal the Turk'sh losses in pack animals exceeded 45,000 dead from neglect, lack of food and drink. The people were so famished from hunger that they used to fight for the bodies of the animals that die in a boat the formals. mals that died in an about the town Then there was suspicion and perse-

"Everybody suspected of sympathizing with the allies was imprisoned or killed. Mapy persons were executed. Among them was the Mufti of Gaza, belonging to a distinguished Arab family, who after an attempt to escape, was captured and hanged with his son outside the Jaffa gate. All aged subjects were sent away but the

obtain the exile of all Americans from Jerusalem. The Turks opposed the proposal but a number of younger males were sent to Damascus.

"Early in November Enver Pasha (the Turkish minister of war) came to Jerusalem and returned to Conconstantinopie where he recommended that the town be evacuated. Three days later, however, a change was made and reinforcements were har days later, however, a change was made and reinforcements were hurried down. A proclamation was issued saying that the Turks would hold out to the last. The new forces were very truculent and it is even said some of the sayered ediffers were mined. the sacred edifices were mined. "Later General Von Falkenhayn ar-

rived and took control of defense measures. The day prior to our entry workmen were still engaged in fitting his headquarters with electric lights. "The population of Jerusalem is heart and soul with us and there cannot be the slightest doubt of the atti-tude of the Jews and Arabs. According to the Turkish estimates there are in Palestine nearly 25,000 Arabs and Jews who described the army to evade military service, but it is said that the Turks lately have avoided undue severity as they were beginning to realize the mistakes of their pelicy

DATE IS CHANGED FOR EXAMS FOR

which the British would have to advance. Some Turkish guns were placed just outside the city walls, making it impossible to reply to the fire without endangering the town.

Roads impassable.

"A torrential rain made the road impassable," the correspondent contonues, "while a chilly east wind pierced the sodden soldiers to the bone, the problems of supply and transport almost drove us to despair.

The camels were unable to keep a \$4.48 to \$5.92 per day.

Assistant Inspector of the Market Inspector of Male) \$4.48 to \$5.04 per day.

Graphotype Operator, \$660 to Eagsher to Khegarne.

\$1,200. F 1 Addressographer Operator, \$300 to \$1,200. Automatic 3 Addressograph Opera-tor, \$1,200 to \$1,600. Proof reader, \$900 to \$1,200.

Cement Inspector (Male) \$900 to On Jan 2 - Scientific and Admin

On Jan. 8.—Inspector of Fuel and Forage, \$1,200 to \$1,800.
On Jan. 9.—Laboratorian Qualified in Strength of Materials (Male).

BRITISH PLANES BOMB POSITIONS OF THE GERMANS

rounds were fired during the day into enemy trenches and bombs were dropped on numerous targets including two positions of long range guns southwest of Jille. Later we again bombed these gun positions.

"During several flights three hostile machines were driven down out of control. None of ours is missing."

Reports of Offensive By Germans Labelled

Only 'Are Wanted

By Avis in France

By Avis in France Candy and Tobacco. "Only' 'Are Wanted

From Monday's Daily.

J. D. Avis has, received the follow-J. D. Avis has received the following cablegram from his son, Robert, who is a member of the Rainbow division, announcement of whose arrival in France was recently made: "Arrived safely, feeling fine sowewhere in France. Write often, Send nothing but candy and tobacco. With Love, "ROBERT."

Young Avis is one of ten young men from Wichita Falls who volunteered for immediate service in France soon after his company was mustered into service.

ARMISTICE TERMS GIVEN IN DETAIL IN AUSTRIAN CABLE

INTERCOURE BETWEEN ARMIES MACHINE GUNS ARE GIVEN ON FRONTS IS ARRANG-ED FOR.

Sinking of Vessels In Certain Zones is Restricted By Russo-German Agreement.

Petrograd, Senday, Dec. 16,—The terms of the Russo-German armistice. according to a statement issued here, no transference of troops until January 14 (January 1 Russian); no increase in troops on the fronts or on the islands in Moon Sound or a regrouping of forces. The Germans are not to concentrate troops between the Black Sea and the Baltic east of the 15th degree of longitude east of Greenwich. Intercourse between the troops ay be allowed from sunrise to sunset. Groups are limited to 25 persons at From Monday's Daily.

The United Sates Civil Service carry on trade and exchange articles

tacks in other seas.

Scope of Armistice. The armistice on the paval front embraces all of the Black Sea and the Baltic sea east of the meridian 15 degrees east of Greenwich. demarcation line fixed for the Freight Rate Clerk \$1,300 to \$1,500.

Express-Rate Clerk \$1,300 to \$1,500.

Assistant Inspector of Hill MaterIt (Male) \$4.48 to \$5.04 per day.

Crephotype Operator \$650 to the Western coast of Worms island to the island of

Russian war vesseis must cross south of this line and the other parties ust not go north. The Russian government guarantees that the entente war vessels will obey the rules of this provision and that Russian warships will not be allowed to sail among the Aland Islands.

The text of the armistice agreement follows: ment follows:

"Between the representatives of the higher command of Russia on the one hand and of Bulgaria, Germany, Austria Hungary and Turkey on the other hand for the purpose of achieving a lasting and honorable peace between both parties, the following armistice is concluded:

"Between the representatives of the anti-aircraft guns figure on the command of Russia on the anti-aircraft guns figure on the choir service is planned by the Church of the Good Shepherd at six inch howizers, the guns principally used for barrage work in pally used for barrage work in pally used for barrage work in pally used for manufacture on June is ready for manufacture on June is read Text of Armistice.

"The armistice shall begin on De-ember 4 (December 7) at two

selves not to increase th of troops on the above fronts or on the islands in Moon Sound or to make a regrouping of forces.

Transfers of Troops. "Neither side is to make operative and transfers of units from the Ealtic-Black Sea front until January 1 (January 14) excepting those begun before the agreement is sign ed. They obligate themselves not to concertrate from on parts of to concertrate troops on parts of the Black Sea or Baltic Sea east of fifteen degrees of longitude east of Greenwich.

night the mayor and chief of police came out with a flag of truce and surrendered the town.

"Acceptance of the surrender was made formally at noon without actually entering the city, only pickets being posted to prevent surprises. Meantage of the surprises wear through the suburbs northward, being subjected to machine gun fire from the Mount of Oliyes and Mount Scopus. The ridge of Mount Scopus. The product of the mount of the city was stered with the mayor and chief of police came out with a flag of truce and surprises. He proved the town.

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 17.—The British war office statement on aerial operations issued last midnight reads:

"Although the weather was fine Saturday, a very high wind and ground mist interfered with reconnaissance and artillery work. Many to machine gun fire from the Mount of Oliyes and Mount Scopus. The ridge of Mount Scopus. The provided Press.

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"Intercourse will be allowed from sunrise to sunset, no more than 25 persons participating at a time. The participants may exchange papers, magazines, unsealed mail and also may carry on trade in the exchange of articles of prime necessity. "The question of release of troops

freed from service who are beyond the line of demarcation will be solved during the peace negotiations. This "Enemy Advertising" applied also to polish troops.

be permitted under rules to be formu-

prisoners, invalids, women and children under 14 years old for amelaoration of the conditions of the war prisoners. The treaty concludes with the words:

Resume Relations.

"With the purpose of facilitating the conduct of peace negotiations and the speedy healing of the wounds caused by the war, the contracting parties take measures for re-establish-

GENERAL CROZIER CHRISTMAS GIVING MAKES REPORT ON OF CITY CHURCHES ARMY'S ADVANCE TO FOLLOW CUSTOM

PRESBYTERIANS "HOOVER" AFFAIR, LACK. PLACE OF PROMINENCE ING CANDY. IN DISCUSSION.

American Field Pieces Will Be Sim-ilar In Calibre To Great French "Seventy-fives."

By Associated Press Washington, Dec, 17.—Army ordnance conditions at the beginning of the present fiscal year are treated on briefly by Major General Crozier, chief of ordnance, in the annual re-port of his beureau made public

The report shows that up to June ifth warders have been placed for one million Enfield rifles, details for the rechambering of the British standard gun for American ammunidon having been completed June 1.

On the machine gun stuation General Crozier says that general types of weapons have been found efficient by the machine gun board but day night and a program of readings.

of prime necessity.

A special argument will be made by the naval general staff regarding the extension of the armistice to the White Sea and the Russian coast in the Arctic zone. It is agreed also that attacks on war and commercial vessels must stop in these regions in order to avoid at tacks in other seas.

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Christmas Pantomine. ported as most efficient.

"Every energy has been bent to secure satisfactory output and considerable progress in this direction.

A Christmas capitata of date are adequate for the purchase.

American field guns are to be simi-lar in calibre to the French "seven ty-flyes" which have been so much discussed since the war began. The discussed since the war began. The poor and will receive a simple treat from the semi-automatic breech me chanism also has been adopted in some form, so that American and French batteries in France can be served from the same ammunition factories. Anti-aircraft guns of the "seventy five" type also have been Christmas Cantata, will be given Carlotted.

adopted.

Menufacture in Quality.

Both these and the machine guns are under manufacture in quantity, the report says. A considerable number of the anti-aircraft guns fig.

A beautiful service is planned by

ciation of the cooperation of French lowing a short program, and British ordnance experts in First Baptist-Ch

cember 4 (December 17) at two o'clock in the afternoon and continue until January 1 (January 14). The contracting parties have the right to break the armistice by giving seven days notice. Unless notice is given the armistice automatically continues.

"The armistice embraces the land and aerial forces on the front from the Baltic to the Black Sea and also the Russo-Turkish front in Asia Minor. During the armistice the parties concerned oblige them selves not to increase the number of the saistance secured from the contraction of the assistance secured from the contraction of the security of the contraction of the supplying our troops with these guns. Appears to be the chief source of delay in the army's equipment. General Crozter says a process of supplying our troops with these guns appears to be the chief source of delay in the army's equipment. General Crozter says a process of supplying our troops with these guns appears to be the chief source of delay in the army's equipment. General Crozter says a process of supplying our troops with these guns appears to be two centimeter guns. Appears to be two centimeter guns appears to be the chief source of delay in the army's equipment. General Crozter says a process of supplying our troops with these guns appears to be two centimeter guns.

THIS CITY THIRD IN RECRUITS FOR NAVY DURING WEEK DISTRICT COURT

From Monday's Daily.
Wichita ralls stands third in the list of sub-stations for navy recruits up to the week ending Thursday 13 inst, at noon; twenty-two out of the thirty-two applicants sent in up to that time having been accepted at Dallas. Instructions regarding the enlistment of further applicants fol

Exceptions As to Enlistments.

"Except in the following cases, no registrants may enlist voluntarily in the military or naval forces of the United States:

"Upon presentation to the Recruit-ing Officer of a certificate by his local board to the effect that his ing Officer of a certificate by his local board to the effect that his class and order number are so low that he is not within the current quota of his Local Board, any registrant may enlist voluntarily in the Navy of the United States; and hereafter, upon presentation by the egistrant to his local board of a certificate of a commissioned officer in he navy stating that he has so enlisted, such certificate shall be filled with the questionaire, and the registrant shall be placed in Class V, on the grounds that he is in the Naval Service of the United States. "The above instructions will be carried out strictly; and no men will be sent to the main station who have not the certificate above called for."

(Signed) WALTER BELL."

Standing of Stations.

The standing of the sub stations is as follows: Dallas 140. Fort Worth 37, Waco 39, Wichita Falls 22, Abilene 14. Paris 10, Texarkana and Cleburne 7, Amarillo 6, Sherman 5, Denison 3. San Angelo station has been closed. The total enlistments of the district was 281.

Detection of Metal In Wounds Is Newest Scientific Certainty

Washington, Dec. 17.—Detection of metal in wounds by means of a new fellephonic device is described in dispatches to the department of committee said would be ready by merce. The instrument is moved over the body of the patient and emits over the body of the patient and emits.

SIXTY-ONE PEOPLE OF GERMAN BLOOD

Sixty one mempers of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, all of them

of German birth or desecent, took out membership in the Red Cross in response to the pastor's apepal' for the Red Cross Christian membership

campaign, made at the morning service yesterday. Those who demonstrated their patriotism in this man-

ner were; Fred Vogtsberger Mrs. Fred Vogtsberger. Robert Thormann.

Mrs. Jake Kroettinger. Chas. Rathgeber.

Mrs Chas. Rathgeber.

Miss Helen Rathgeber

Mrs. J. M. Cloud. Mrs. Chas. Walbrick. Chas. Walbrick.

Hermann Kroettinger.

Albert Thormann liarry Vogtsberger.

Aug. Vogtsberger. Fred Thormann.

Robert Vogtsberger. Wm Vogtsberger, Jr.

Arthur Jentsch,

Alvin Jentsch

Afwin Jentsch.

John Rathke. Fr. Thom. Peter Berger.

John Thormann.

Mrs. J. Hirschie

Miss Anna Rathke.

Miss Mary Rathke Miss Alma Fienhold. A. J. Schulz. John Hirschie

Raymond Hirschie. Miss tilian Hirschie

A. L. Flenhold.

Miss Frieda Schulz.

Miss Frieda Serrien.

Miss Lizzie Forsch. Miss Ruby Kuehn.

Miss Aggie Luccke. Miss Ida Ernst.

Miss Martha Horst.

Chas Votsberger. Prof. John Kollmeyer. Rev. C. M. Beyer.

Kroettinger.

LAWYERS DIVIDED

TO AID DRAFTTED

Members of Board.

The three members of the advinory board of attorneys appointed by Governor Hobby, are Judge A.—H. Carrigan, T. R. Boone and John C. Kay. The selection of the teams was made by putting the names of all the attorneys in a hat and each captain drawing out a name in turn. One team will be on duty the first day, another the second and another te third. After three days, the teams will again rotate in service

questionaire and no lawyer will help a registrant fill out the blanks in the

lawyer's office or at any other place than at the court house.

If a resistrant thinks he can fill out the anawers in the questionaire without the assistance of these leards, of course, he is privileged to

MEN WITH PAPERS

Fred Kroettinger.

H. Euerger.

Walter Fienhold. Miss Ruth Fienhold.

Miss Eva Schulz; Miss Ruby Diggs. Miss Amanda Serrien

Miss Math Kroettinger.

Mrs. Wm. Vogtsberger. Miss Emma Vogtsberger.

Lester Luecke.

Wm Kroettinger.

Miss H. Tammen,

Jake Krottinger.

From Monday's Daily.

WOULD MAKE ALL HAPPY

Pantomine Will Be Feature at First Christian Church-Baptists to Remember Orphans.

From Monday's Daily. Wichita Falls churches this year will have a "Coving Christmas" as has been the custom for several years and those who are omnipresent. will receive of the bounty of the more fortunate of the Practically every church in the city will make offerings to charity instead of distributing gifts to the members

for of the Sunday school. In add tion to giving instead of receiving the First Presbyterian Sanday school will have a "Hoover Christ-mas," the candy having been eliminaday night and a program of readings a time who exchange newspapers that procurement of an adequate and unsealed mails and who may supply was a question of securing ments given. The contributing to deliveries.

will be taken up in the course of the pantonine, the theme of which is

A Christmas cantata on Sunday night, "The Morn of Glory," by the choir, and a Christmas tree and program by the Sunday school on Mon-day evening is on schedule for the First M. E. Church, South. This Sunday school will bring its gifts for he The poor and will receive a simple treat

> of the First Methodist church. Sunday evening the choir will have a special musical program, making tw

and special music by the ench fighting were designed and will be held at the parish house for ready for manufacture on June the members of the Sunday school, dien of the constants of the constants.

First Baptist-Church. The First Baptist Church and Sunday school this year will divide their Christmas charity between Buckner's Orphanage and the needy of Wichita Falls. The Christmas program will be held Monday evening at the church a simple treat given the children and an offering of clothes and food for the poor taken.

Following their usual custom the Central Presbyterian Sunday school From Monday's Daily, will have a Christmas tree on Christ. Wichita Falls atto Eve Special mgs will make up the program, sandy ing of the bar association this, morning of the bar association this morning, one group each under one of the three members of the advisory board appointed by Governor Hobby to assist the Wichita county exemption board in filling out the questionaries of the registered men. One of these groups or teams of the property with the court house. and fruit will be given the members of the Sunday school who will in turn make an offering for the poor.

In the other churches of the city there will be the usual appropriate services, announcements of which will be made later. tawyers will be at the court house each day to help registrants in filling out the questionaires.

Members of Board.

CONVENES HERE FOR BUSY TERM

GRAND JURY IS EMPANNELLED all the same order continued until all the questionires are filled out.

AS FOREMAN.

Other te third. After three days, the teams will again rotate in service in the same order continued until all the questionires are filled out.

Team No. 1.

GRAND JURY IS EMPANNELLED WITHMARSH BARWISE

AS FOREMAN.

From Monday's Daily.

The Thirtieth Wichita County District court convened Monday morning for the December term.

Judge Bonner called the old-docket at the morning session setting a few cases for trial and ordered about fifty divorce suits taken from the decket. The order affects suits filed prior to 1916 and on which no action has been taken. He designated about fifteen more divorce suits the wold order dismissed the latter part of the week unless there was some action taken toward getting them tried.

Monday afternoon the grand jury was empanelled with Marsh Barwise.

Monday afternoon the grand jury was empanelled with Marsh Barwise as foreman and the following other members: E A Dale C C Kafght, F P Warren, Lucke Lowrance, S Y Ferguson, Clarence McDonald, T P Roberts, Jesse Van Horn, Brandon Smith, Frank Collier and W. W. Gardner, R. M. Vaughn, J. B. Digon, — Funston and R. V. Gwinn were sworn in as bailiffs.

Judge Bonner announced that the

Judge Bonner announced that the appearance docket would be called at nine o'clock Tuesday morning.

Report on University Now Being Drafted By Inquiring Committee

Austin, Dec. 17.—Members of the
sub-committee of the legislative in

vestigating committee probing the University of Texas, having completed their task, today began the work of compling their report, which Representative Tollotson, member of the

MANY SOLDIERS WILL BE GUESTS OF LOCAL PEOPLE JOIN RED CROSS

SOLDIERLESS HOMES AND HOME-LESS SOLDIERS TO BE BROUGHT

LISTS BEING ARRANGED

Christmas Day to Be One of Merrymaking Despite Absence of Many Loved Ones From City.

From Tuesday's Daily. Wich ta alls homes where one or more sons have answered the country's call, and they are many, will not have a vacant chair at Christins dia-ner this season, if the soldiers at Call Field respond to the invitations that are to be extended by numerous families throughout the city through the Red Cro's. So the soldierless homes and the someless soldiers will be brought together for the day.

In many homes where the hoys training camps or are even now in France, this will be the very first Christmas on which the parents have not had the r boys with them, so there will be a very real vacancy which these other boys, perhaps them away from home for their first Christmas, can help to fill

Mrs. Bert Bean is in charge of the lists of those who wish to extend their hospitality to the soldiers, and those who have not already invited some of the men from Call Field to he in their homes Christmas Day can let Mrs. Bean know of their desire.

Many have already expressed a wish to entertain one or more sold era and there are fully as many who have no sons away from home, but who wish to show their appreciation to the boys who have left home to learn the business of war and who are now in Wichita Falls.

That Beauty Contest Has Made Reputations For Local Citizens

The Wichita Falls Rotary Club, T. B. Smock and Burton Stayton, have won statewide fame as the result of their connection with a "beauty" contest recently staged by the Rotary club. for Texas Mineral Resources, an Austin publication devoted to the development of Texas mineral re-sources has heard about the contest and has made the following com

The Rotary Club at Wichita Falls, at a rece. 'uncheon, added another new stupt to its program of fun and pulled off a contest between the men in a "beauty" contest, the same being saggested by the meanest man in the club, and the next meanest added the provise that the prize should go to the wife of the winner; so there was doubly hard luck for the loser. Our friend T. B. Smock, had a job up on him and was induced to THREE SECTIONS ARE ORGANIZED HERE TO TAKE UP
THIS WORK.

From Monday's Daily.
Wichita + alis attorneys were divided into three groups at a meet ling of the bar association this morn.

IN CITY LIMITS WILL BE TABOO

POLICE CHIEF HUMPHRIS AND FIRE CHIEF M'CLURE IS-SUES NOTICE.

From Monday's Daily.

There is to be no more setting off of fire crackers within the fire limits of the city, according to a public notice issued by Fire Chief McClure and acting City Marshall Lindley Humphris. This practice, the officers state, is not only extremely irritating to everyone in town, but dangerous besides; and they are determined to enforce the ordinance for its prohibition.

The notice follows:

Nutt, C. B. Felder, Raiph Mathis, P. B. Cox. Walter Nelson T. B. Greenwood, and Bernard Martin.

Team No. 2.

Team No. 2 is under the leadership of Hon. A. H. Carrigan. It is made up of the following members: George Smoot, Harry Weeks, J. W. Akin, E. W. Nicholson, S. H. Hodges, Wm. Carlton. H. T. Montgomery, O. I. ullington, Lesley Humpbrey, John Davenport and J. M. Blankenship.

Team No. 3.

John C. Kay, is chairman of the third, team which is comprised of the following: Ben G. Oneal, S. O. Jones, F. S. Jones, Martin Allday, A. H. Erittin, W. F. Weeks, S. Hovser, W. L. Bibb, W. B. Chauncey, C. M. McFarland, E. W. Napler and P. A. Martin.

The 7sth. district coure room will be headquarters for these advisory boards, v. to will be on duty from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily during the period when the questionaires are out.

Will Be No. Charge.

The services of these lawyers in helping registrants to fill out their questionaires will be absolutely without charge. No lawyer is permitted to assist or advise one of his own clients or a relative in filling out a questionaire and no lawyer will help a registrant fill out the blanks in the army is dismissed with a brief paragraph on the Liberty motor in the animal report today of the chief signal officer of the army directly in charge of the work. The statement concludes: The Liberty engine, which for power, lightness and efficiency compares favorably with the best European types, was under development in June."

Gasoline Explodes: Two in Hillsboro Are Fatally Burned

CHILDREN HEAR **BISHOP MOORE AT** EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TO LIVE ARIGHT

From Monday's Daily

Those who heard Bishop Harry Moore, coadjutor of Dallas, in his address to the Confirmation can-lidates at the Episcopal Church last night, declared that it was a most helpful, sympathetic and beautiful talk to children. The Bishop's re-marks revealed a complete understanding of their minds, the diffi-culties which confront them in their piritual life, and the probems which

they have to solve.
Setting forth briefly what their sponsors had promised for them in baptism, the Bishop told the candidates that in receiving confirma they were beginning the Chris-life on their own responsibility, and that hence forth they must begin to stand on their own feet; becom-ing responsible for what they did and answerable for what they left

'As God Wants You To." "You will now try to live as God ants you to live, and to keep om the things that God doesn't want" he said, "and you will find many things to baffle you and to tempt you. How are you going to get strength to live this life? You will get it from the Holy Spirit. Perhaps you do not fully under stand what the Holy Spirit is—and perhaps I do not. But though it may difficult to understand just what He is, it is very easy to discover how He works, and to tell if he is. helping you. For the Holy Spirit will give you an ever increasing source of strength, although He will ork very quietly."
"Have you ever gone out early

of a summer morning and seen the on the grass and flowers you know how it came, or why? does not matter. It is there, source of strength and life and re-freshment to the flowers. It comes quietly in the night, and they re-ceive the benefits of it. So will the Holy Spirit work in your life, if will let Him. Do vou ever want you will let Him. Do you ever want to do something which your conscience tells you is wrong, and which you know you shouldn't do%. That is the Holy Spirit telling you, and if you fight off the temptation. that, too, is the work of the Holy

How Will You Secure It? will you receive the Holy In many ways; but esspirit? In many ways; but especially through the sacrament of the Eucharist. You will find, by and by, that you will get careless, and that you have done a great many things which you had not intended to do. What will you do then? Will you become discouraged, and the trains? stop trying? You should then examine yourselves thoroughly; and then, when you find you have done wrong, you must ask od to for-give you, and try again. You must come to the Holy Eucharist, and come often; for that is spiritual

Will you try to live nearer to 1? Your life is in trust to you, tomorrow you will be in charge of this church here, when your father and mother have passed on it may be that one of you will take up the work of the ministry of Christ. If so, if you should be called to that life of service, you will find that the Hely Spring will have find that the Holy Spirit will have become a close companion in your though you may know much e about Him than you do now.
will you try to live closer to to examine yourselves thorship and honestly to ask God to bless you"
Sermon Following.

Sermon Following.

In the sermon following the confirmation address, the Bishop, speaking from the text "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your father which is in heaven is perfect," said that he believed the text to mean "Be ye therefore imitators of the perfection of your father which is in heaven."

"When one looks at the life of Christ," the Bishop began, "it looks at first like an endless round of public work—sermons, instructions, miracles acts of mercy, and of grace. But there is another side—the life hidden with God. Have you ever thought that of His thirty years, only three were spent in public works and teaching—and that there was ten years of preparation for every year of work. He was preparing in the lessons he had at his mother's knee, in his father's work-

stance of the life of Christ where stance of the life of Christ where he was ever uncertain as to what to do, ever hurried or flustered, ever in difficulty—over the solution of a problem. The secret of that was that for every year of work, there were ten years of preparation, and his chief preparation was his inner life with God.

Too Much Strength.
"There too is the strength of the church, and of the individual. If you and...! are to be imitators of the perfection of our father, we have a source of strength to WOULD HAVE THEM LET SPIRIT
ENTER AS GENTLY AS DUE
COMES AT NIGHT.

We must build up an inner life and a strength which we can draw upon in our bour of need. You will often hear a man say that he left home in the morning having no inten-tion of doing any wrong; but that at the end of the day, he finds he has done much wrong. He that he did not realize the tempta-tion till it was all over, and the thing done. But he had yielded to the temptation, long Years For Every Year That
He Taught the People.

Approached him. He had built up
no spiritual, inner life, and had nothing with which he could combat the emptation when it came

The bishop spoke of the tremend-ous importance of the work of the Sunday School as being but little realized by most people. "Yet think" he said "of the privilege of teaching children, of taking them, and moulding their spiritual life, of helping them to build up something in themselves, which will carry them well through life. For myself, I ask no better pleader at the throne of God than for some child to say that I was able to help him."

"There in the distance," concluded the Bishop, "is our goal—the perfection of Godes Here, to our hand are the means of strength for the fight and power of achievement ask you, men and women, is it The two confirmation candidates

were Abraham and Samuel Bashara.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PROGRAM

IS PREPARATION FOR YEAR. Forecasts of the work planned for 1918 in the various departments of the church, given by heads of the depart ments, formed the program of the Sunday morning service of the First Christian church. The speakers were W. J. Bullock, of the board; J. W. Bradley, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. A. O. Scharff, president of the Ladies Aid; Mrs. T. W. Caskey, president of the C. W. B. M., W. S. Willis, charman of the Tithing Band; R. E. Shepherd, superintendent of the adult department; D. O. Scharff, church treasurer and Paul Pond, president of the Intermediate Endeavor. The program was one of much interest.

FIRST BAPTISTS MAKE OFFERING TO ORPHANS

A free will Christmas amounting to \$50 was taken for Buckner's Orphanage at the First Baptist Sunday school yesterday morning. The Sunday school and Buckner's the church will make its usual con-tribution to local charities next Monday. Christmas Eve.

FOR ALL TO AID IN WAR

An appeal to his congregation to assist in every way possible in the waging of the war, especially through the Red Cross, the auththorized age: t of the government, was carried in the Surday morning sermon of Rev. N. F. Grafton, delivered at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Grafton took this occasion to mention the Red Christmas campain as had been requested by the national headquarters, and urged that the church peo-ple do their part in enrolling the full amount of memberships in Wichita county.

Millionaire's Death Due to Poisioning Is **Opinion of Coroner**

Chicago, Dec. 17.-The death of ucius B. Berdan, millionaire of Toed him during an attack of convul-sions at a hotel before being taken to the hospital.

Investigation into the death of Berden has already been started by Coroner Peter M. Hofman and today you when you have done he expected to receive the report of and always go on trying Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's chemist, who is perfecting an analysis of the

stomach contents. Four other physicians who attended the post mortem examination expressed the opinion that Berden's death was caused by intestinal nephritis, but admitted the possibility of poison ng.

Assistant Secretary

Chamber of Commerce

of the most expensive blends are ruined by the local water.

The Tea Shortage in This

Country Is Serious

KHAKI UNIFORMS, TROUSER EFFECT, DRESS OF LADY CONDUCTORS



Bonnie lassies in "womanalis" of the color of Uncle Sam's soldier unlforms will seat themselves at the receiving end of tive cars on the New York Railway's fines and collect fares. It will not be the first time that women have appeared in that capacity, but it will be the first time that the new uniforms will appear with them. Many of the employes of the railway company have gone into either the army or navy and labor is scarce. From all sides came the reports of women working in the munition factories, driving cabs, acting as chauffeurs and doing many things that' called for male labor before the war.

eral order of things. All were dressed in the new uni-

forms and looked fit and ready to refuse a northbound transfer presented on a southbound car as well as any male conductor could. The uniforms have a trouser effect, but are not really trousers. They are worn over the street clothes, and the material is light enough not to inconvenience the wearer. Winding puttees are worn. All in all, the "lady conductors" look not unlike the famous woman "Regiment of Death" that has gained so much fame in Russia. The employment of women is an experiment, but if the present appointees make good more will be hired.

-Special Photographs N. Y. H. Service

BALANCED RATION SOUGHT FOR HOME BY HOUSEWIVES

WOMEN OF COUNTRY WILLING TO ECONOMIZS IF THEY ARE

if Best Results Are to Be

(By Martha Bensiev Bruere.) Every man knows how to fight—in way. He has arms and hands and he can strike. But in order to fight effectively in this particular war he must be trained to use the particular weapons that fit the particular needs

Every woman knows how to feed her family—in a way. She can cook food and set it on the table. But in order to do her share in this great upheaval she must be trained to meet special new needs and conditions. I have been allowed to see some of Lucius B. Berdan, millionaire of To the letters asking for this new war ledo. Ohio, in a hospital here last training which are coming to the Food Wednesday, was due to poison, in the Administration from all over the opinion of Dr. F. J. Port, who attend country. These are things the women say:

"I a willing to economize in way possible to aid my country in winning this war, but I would be glad to know that my children had plenty of food to enable them to become healthy men and women."
"Willing To Do."

"We women are willing to do! But have you ever tried to feed a family on perishables? This morning we had beets, lima beans, string beans, nice white potatoes. Now, in your mind, make a meal. We couldn't turn a half yard until we had meal at 5 1-2 cents a pound, or flour at 8 cents a pound; common hogless lard at 24 cents a pound; meat I don't know what we paid a pound, but just enough to season, cost 30 cents."
"Balanced Ration"

"I would greatly appreciate if you Arrives in the City would tell me how to keep a balanced ration for my family of five thin. Dow Williams, of Kansas City, and formerly of Wichita Falls, arrived yesterday, to take up his duties as assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, H. C. Howard will leave for Altus about the end of De-for 24 neunds; sugar 2 1-2 neunds for for 24 neunds for the commerce.

THERE'S MANY A "SHIP" TWIXT CUP AND LIP!

Russia and China are the only tea drinking countries—the rest of the world drinks coffee.

Our coffees are the result of extensive tests, and are blends specially suited for this locality. And once again the big idea FRESH ROASTED EACH DAY.

DRINK MORE COFFEE

BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE 824 Indiana Ave.

Our coffees are blends of the finest berries especially selected for our local water. Don't forget that some

suggest something

"Who Has Stale Bread?" Who has stale bread when flour is 90 to 95 cents for 12 pounds? Who has sour milk when milk is 18 cents quart and poor milk 15 cents a uart? Who eats young meat, veal, lamb, etc. when the commonest white pork is 28 cents a pound retail and the next best 30 cents, with a decent. piece of seasoning meat selling for anything the folks choose to charge? Who has fats to save? Who has fuel to save?
"Do not be offended. I smiply want

to show why I can not do a thing you advise. There are thousands like I can not save a single article of food. I do not get enough. My baby is getting just 1 pint of milk a when she needs 2

Not to Be Taken Lightly. This situation is not one to be tak en lightly. These letters, however do not mean that there is so little Concrete Organization is Necessary food in the country that we can not all be sufficiently fed, and at the same time supply the allies with what they need, but that the supplies available are not of the kind we are in the habit of using and that some of the things we must have are unusually expensive.

As these letters really ask two questions so there must be two answers. The complaint about cost is a question of labor, of transportation, of storage, and of excess profits as well as of reduced supply and an increased demand on our source of supis not a thing which we dividually can do much about; it must be adjusted through the large cooperation of advisory boards and committees and departments of conresses and cabinets, and perhaps of ings. The complaint of not getting kings. enough food, of pleasant food, or a variety of food, or the right food for correct diet under the new conditions of the war, can be answered by giv ing all of us who are in the home trenches what amounts to a military

It is not the allies alone that must be kept from starving; it is not only our own solders who must be fed so that they can fight; it is the men in the fields and in the factories, and our second line of defense, the wo-men and children who must be kept at the highest point of efficiency we are to win in the struggle. Need Organization.

We can not train ourselves to our new work without organization any new work without organization the more than a man drafted into army can train alone in the solitude of an Arizona canyon. It isn't to be done that way. We are to have a cantonment as wide as the land, and two great organizations—the Department of Agriculture and the Food Administration together—are to be The Department our teachers. Agriculture offers us the technical 1917 job knowledge gathered through many is done. was ten years of preparation for commerce. H. C. Howard will a pound; flour a dollar and 95 cents certified by the commerce of the was preparing in the lessons he had at his mother's knee, in his father's work, shop, listening to the rabbi, but especially in his inner life with generally in the secret of His and Northwestern Railroad in the strength. You cannot find one in office of A. F. Winn.

The nation's stocks of coffee are ample.

Coffee is a valuable nerve and brain tonic.

It is a patriotic duty to drink more coffee and less tea.

Coffee is more warming and stimulating than tea.

den't know what to do. We have to the new need, and through its en-tews and beans until I farly hate ormous membersh p—the millions of ormous membersh p-the millions of women who are joining it by signing the food pledge—it can be sure of a cooperation almost as wide as the Republic itself.

As part of this training in the new use of the food supply a series of lessons has been prepared by these two organizations at the suggestion of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense. I have the plan of the lessons before me as I write. Mr. Hoover writes the first one; Miss Ida M. Tarbell contributes an introduction. The series is one plain statement of what our food needs really are and how to supply them under war necessities, giving both knowledge of permanent walks knowledge of permanent value emergency instructions for us, who, like the volunteers, have enlisted for the duration of the war. I is by cooperating in taking this food training as the woman's committee.
the Department of agriculture, and
the Food Administration are cooperating in giving it that we shall learn
most easily the new service asked of us

Two New Weapons.

We have already learned to two of the new weapons effectively. feeding of us all has actually brought into existence. In response to the national demand not only have the men whose business is farming and gardening put new fields un-der the plow and gathered increasing bushels into barns, but men, wo men and children have planted acres the country through and ed and watered and cultivated them the women have canned and preserved till the shelves of millions of country homes stand full. It is estimated that the supply of home canned food is twice what it ever was

important to remember, course, that this home canning. like trench digging and grenade throwing is only a war necessity. The most economical way to can and preserve is not by hand, but by machinery; the most efficient as well as the most sanitary place to do it is not in the kitchen, but in the factory. in the kitchen, but in the factory. We are, however, up against a sudden imperative demand for canned food which can only be met by a quick return to old, laborious processes as supplements to the new method. If the war should unhapply last a long time, we would be quite unpardonably wasteful if we did not develop canning and preserving facilities on a large enough scale to free the labor of the women for things which can not be done except by them. Necessary as it is to save lathem. Necessary as it is to save la-bor in time of peace, it is even more necessary in time of war. Whatever success we have had, there is no repeating them; whatever mistakes we have made, there is no rectifying them until next year. The 1917 job of producing and preserving

what amounts of each kind of food and what amounts of each kind we should eat. And it is not only a question of what food we can afford to buy, or what food we can find in the market, or what food will make up a perfect diet, but of what foods we have no right to eat freely, since we use them abundantly our allies must go without them entirely.

To explain what our food needs really are, Dr. Graham Lusk of the Cornell Medical School of New York City has written the lesson on for a Day." Dr. Lusk gives us our rations in terms of calories—things most of us have been quite unconscious of eating all our lives. Then he translates these scientife measures of heat into the pounds and ounces that we all understand, and these again into the dollars and the rents we must pay to get them. And after that he shows how our needs change with the sort of occupation which we spend our working days; whether we are seamstresses or bookbinders, farmers, or men saw-ing wood, and again he translates in-to the actual things we should eat —meats and vegetables, cereals, su-Food Budget.

From this instruct on in simple terms, each housewife can work out a food budget for her family. Many of us are used to the idea of housekeeping on a money budget. We are accustomed to allowing so much money for rent and for clothes and for food. But very few of us plan our table on an allowance of so much fat and sugar, so much fruit and ve getables, so much meat and bread. As it is to the interest of the whole household that the spending so family income be systematized so that the family will be sure of get that the family will be sure of get. interest of the whole world that the use of our food supply be so systematized that we can all be properly fed. A fam'ly budget planned by every housewife-and not only planned but relentlessly carried out—would help enormously to train us to our war service.

And having learned the lesson of what kinds of things we need for the day's food, exactly how are we going to fit our food budget to the supplies that are available after the patriotic duty of feeding the army and our alhes has been met, to the amount of money we can afford to spend, and he amount of time we have in which to prepare meals?

Take the very critical subject of bread. We must all have it in some form or another, and yet the world's wheat erop which is so short that by no possibility can the world have the amount of wheat flour to which it is accustomed. We can, however be taught to cut the pattern of a full supply of bread from this short length of wheat if we learn the business of pleasing it. ness of piecing it out properly. Corn Crop.

We have an enormous corn corp this year. This corn crop, together with the oat crop, the rye crop, the barley crop and the crop of rice, can be made as useful in winning the war as aeroplanes and submarines. We are not all equally prepared to do this because whole sections of the coun-try are not used to anything but to using white bread. The women of the South are experts in the making of corn bread; many of our European neighbors use rye, barley and oats for bread; and rice, as well as pota-toes, buckwheat and other starch; foods may be pressed into service for the same purpose. The need is that we women on whom falls the immediate duty of adjusting the grain supply shall learn from each other's experience how to do it. It is within these new limits and

to meet this new necessity that Dr. Alonzo Taylor of the United States Food Administration, has written the lesson. "What and How to Use It." He shows us the needs of the French woman and what we can do to light-en a lesson for us drawn from the experience of the department in or ganizing markets for local produce. He is also teaching as ways of sparing the delivery systems in the through such things as the "Three way system" and the "Cafeteria Groceries"—arrangements by which wocery clerks, bookkeepers and deliv-ery hovs, by selecting, paying cash for, and carrying home their purchases, but also some money.

Save Labor.

Under our present need to asve labor we might very well develor bor we might very well develop some system of local delivery which would prevent hundreds of delivery wagons following each other through the streets, scores of delivery boys going up and down the same flights of steps. It is a thing that has long been needed even in times of peace. been needed even in times of peace. If we can develop it under the pressure of war we shall have given ourselves a permanent possession. We have already plenty of examples to help us, for in 25 American cities what is called a "Central delivery system" has already been established to do all the delivery for all the people at a fixed charge. It is not a comfortable thing to be pushed back, down the ladder of our economic civilization. It is extreme-

ly disconcerting to find our great or ganizations of business, of manufac in disconcerting to find our great or-ganizations of business, of manufac-ture, and of transportation on which we are used to depend for the soft-ening of the edges of our daily life, needed for the immediate and direct preservation of democracy. Let not make the idle pretense that not make the idle pretense that we like it, or that we will not go back to that better stage where iron and steel and electricity and steam, instead of human muscle, perform most of the labor that we are now forced to take up. Let us not say even to our own souls that we will not have a those those and a soon as not change these things as soon as we can. In the meanwhile let us remember that in learning to adjust ourselves to the conditions which the war has thrust upon us, we learning some of the underlying f on which every wise plan of

Kneedles Used to Knit For Civil War Soldiers Doing Good Work Now

Knitting with the same needles which she used in making garments for the soldiers during the Civil War, Mrs. W. G. Bedford, aged 69, 1500 Eighth, has in the last 30 days knit 15 pairs of socks. During the past six weeks she has finished three six weeks of these of her grandeens six weeks she has finished three sweaters for three of her grandsons in the army and is keeping up her previous records in knitting and expects to do so as long as there is any need. Mrs. Bedford is the mother of Mrs. D. W. Pitchford.

Oil and Gas Leases.

M. K. Emmert to F. L. Goodght and associates 400 acres W.

Anglin survey, \$1,000 cash, drillg clause 1 year or forfeiture of ,000 at rate of \$1,000 annually, her considerations.

GOES ON APACE; REPORT ISSUED

Daughters of the American Revolu-tion throughout the United States are turning their time to war relief work the Major Francis Graice, the local chapter, together with the rest, and the following cummary showing the work accomplished for three and one half months has been issued.

This summary is compiled from Bul letin No. 11, returned to the Publicity L'rector, War Remet Service Committee, filled out by thirty-three states: Knitted garments, 37,300, or 9,325 sets, at \$4.00, \$37,300.

Comfort kit bags, 9,721, \$20,977.75. Sewing kits, 1,973, \$1,479.75. Barrack bags, \$112.90. Jelly, 13,064 glasses, at 15c, \$1,959,

Merss fund, \$1,574.00. Belgian relief, \$5,346.30. Miscellaneous, \$21,241.27.

National surgical dressings and Red ross, \$99,866.26. Training school scholarships, \$75.00.

French orphans, \$17,366.59.
Total g.rts, \$207.298.52.
First liberty loan, \$2,476,828.00.
Total war expenditure as reported fro m33 states for 3 1-2 months, \$2,-684.146.52.

Furthermore, the Daughters of the American Revolution in thirteen states have pledged themselves to provide needed knitted garments for the period of the war to the crews of 34 United States ships, comprising battleships, destroyers, torpedo boats, cru.sers, submarines, and submarine charers, and 22 states have contributed knitted garments to 54 other U.S. vessels, making a total of 88 boats on which the men are today wearing gar ments knitted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Daughters have also "adopted ompanies of soldiers to keep supplied with knitted garments for the period of the war, have given ambulance and field kitchens, have provided hot meals and box lunches for departing roops. have presented regimental flags, have contributed to the ideal conditions surrounding some of our camps, have extended cheer and comfort to the lonely camp guards are watching our railroad bridges, tunnels and other public property, have been leaders in establishing Red

AMERICAN WOMEN URGED TO KNIT MORE FOR ARMY

INVESIGATOR ALLEGES THAT RE DCROSS HAS TO PURCHASE MANY CLOTHES.

(By George T. Bye.)

London, Dec. 19.—Two of the largest newspapers in the Middle West recently asked the Reciprocal News. Service to run down the report that the American Red Cross was selling the sweaters and socks, kuit by women patr.ots, to our fighters in France.
From an inquiry conducted among soldiers and sailors in England and clusively that the rumor is a lie. That our women are easily discourage this sort of German propaganda is shown in the announcement here today that 550,000 sweaters have to be ordered from knitting mills because American wives, mothers, sis-ters and aunts are not doing the!r part. England had these rumors by part. England had these rumors by the dozen in the early days of the war, but the staunchness of the women triumphed over them.

Way to Triumph.
The way to triumph is easy. Let every woman who is a liberty worker constitute herself a detective in government service. Let her be on guard for every suggestion or rumor that might influence her to be negligent in knitting or food economy. Then let her report to her local chief of police the name of the man or woman, neighbor, chance acquaintance, grocer or milkman who has transmitted the paralying thought to her. This will cause lots of para to thoughtless but otherwise innocent to thoughtless but otherwise innocent people, but will have two gratifying results. The rumor starters will be tracked and caught as enemies of America and justice. The thoughtless but otherwise innocent folk will be roughly educated to the life-and-death necessity of stifling gossip that might hinder the spirit of our people. English Women Busy.

English women have not only spiked the German rumor that their kitted supplies were being sold to their beloved Tommies, and as early as 1914, but also kindred false reports that the offerings were accumulating of the supplies that the offerings were accumulating. so fast that they were rotting in damp basements, that some of the knit and sewn goods had to be thrown away secretely to save the Red Cross from embarrassment, that German age were sprinkling glass among band-ages so they could not pass inspection and that the war would be over soon and the women's efforts consequently

At the Rotary Club luncheon tomorrow-which will then-Chas. Pogenpohl take to criticise the club on any point or points which occur to him. He states that he is already well primed for the ordeal, and, as it is probably the only chance he will ever have to say exactly w thinks and get away with intends to make the most of When he is through, A. E. Myles will criticise him. Mr. Myles, unlike Mr. Pogenpohl, has not primed himself for the undertaking. He

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Swift & Company Refuse To Produce Firm's Books

SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY

INTO REAR OF L. B. & S. AC-COMMODATION.

By Associated Press Shepherdsville, Ry, Dec. 21.—The death toll taken last night when Louisville and Nashville passenger train No. 7 from Cincinnati to New Orleans, crashed into the rear end of the Louis ville, Bardstown and Springfield ac-commodation train a few hundred feet south of the railroad station here, had

reaced 47 today.

The wreck, which is said to be the worst in the history of the Louisville and Nashville, occurred just after the local train had pulled out from the

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Other Train in Sight.

It had only gone a short distance when the other train came into sight traveling at a high rate of speed. Before it could be halted it had crashed into the slower moving train ahead and made kindling wood of the two wooden passenger coaches it carried. The locomotive pulling the fast train was badly damaged by the impact, but the engineer and fireman escaped with a few bruises. The heavy steel coaches it pulled were uninjured with the exception of one baginger or and the train was abled. gage car and the train was able to proceed when a second locomotive had been secured from Louisville and

had been secured from Louisville and the wreckage of the local train clear ed from the right of way.

Blame for the Disaster.

Blame for the disaster seems to hinge on whether the fast train had been given a clear block or not. Jesse Weatherford, operator at the station, said, immediately after the collision, that after the local train pulled away. that after the local train pulled away from the station he had turned his board to show the track clear for the fast train and left his response in or-ders to help unload baggage. As he left the office he said he saw the train approaching, rushing back to his office, he set the red danger signal, picked up a red lantern and rushed to the platform just as the train passed

him, he said.

Supt. W. F. Sheridan closely questioned the crews of both trains as well as the station force, but declined to attempt to fix the blame, without further investigation.

dropped dead at 7 o'clock this morn-ing at his home. He had been post-master for fifteen years and was one of the most prominent Republicans in the state. He is survived by a widow

ROUMANIAN FRONT STAFF
JOINS THE UKRANIANS.

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 21.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily News says that the staff of the Russian army on the Roumanian front has joined the Ukranians which report is declared to be more probable than that the Roumanlans have taken such action. The Daily News reports confirm the appointment of General Statebictanc as the Ukranian commander.

COMMISSION'S CONSENT IS NECESSARY TO RAISE RATES.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Railroads desiring to withdraw from joint rate agreements must obtain specific approximately approximately commercial comm proval of the Interstate Commerce Commission if the withdrawal would mean an increase in rates, the com-mission ordered today.

KANSAS FARM PRODUCTS
REACH HIGHEST VALUE.

By Associated Press.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 21.—The value of farm products of Kapsas in 1917 amount to \$507,225,000, nearly \$131.000,000 more than the state's next best record in 1914, according to a report of the state board of agriculture today.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN NOT YET DECIDED UPON

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Published reports that the third Liberty loan would be for \$8,000,000,000 at 4½ per cent interest, one half per cent above the rates on the second loan were denied today by Secretary McAdoo,

PRESIDENT SAYS HE WILL PRESENT

ASKS THAT NO CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY, AS SUGGESTED BE STARTED YET

By Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 21.—President Wilson-will send a message to Congress recommending shactment of legislation to meet the transportation situation to meet the transportation situation immediately after the holiday recess. Until it has been received the president today requested that the Interstate Commerce commission withhold making any investigation as provided under the Cummins resolution.

By Associated Press
Haverhill, Mass. Dec. 21.—Most of the churches of this city will close to prevent the advent in China of such a state of affairs.

"Article II—In the event that, as a volve of the so-called treaty between the consequence of any measures under-to-describe it as contemplated "joint".

FORTY-SEVEN DEAD Federal Agents IN COLLISION AT Unable to Obtain Definite Replies SCOTT MAKES REPORT

Washington, Dec. 21.—Testimony to show that J. Ogden is Considered best in Both Affield Armour is part owner of the Chicago Stock Nards Company was given today at the federal trade commission's inquiry into the packing industry and it was said the next thing to be developed was the extent of the interest of other packers in the

Operation of the company has been made as complex as its formation was by means of dummy directors. A new treasurer was put in ever two years or so, resulting in only incomplete knowledge of the company's actions on the part of any officer. F. H. Price of Boston was said to receive the dividends and make distribution among the shareholders, believed to include all the large packers whose identities have not been established.

TO POISON STOCK

several railroads here have instruc-tions today from the food administra-

tion at Washington to warn farmers and stock growers of the southwest against an alleged I. W. W. propa-

ned this destruction as a reprisal for

hoof and mouth disease and the latter

Badly Hurt Result

By Associated Press.
Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 21.—Miss Lillian

Love of San Augustine, was killed and Miss Grace Garrison of Kirby-ville and an elderly man were injured

this morning when an automobile in which they were being transferred

from one depot to another collided

Australia Not To Have

Men Drafted Into Army

with an auto truck.

Accident With Auto

Girl Is Killed; One

IS NOW REPORTED

By Associated Press Washington, Dec. 21.—Swift and Company of Chicago have refused to deliver to the federal trade commisdeliver to the federal trade commission records desired by the commission in its investigation of the packing industry and drastic action will be taken in court to force their production, Francis J. Heney, special counsel, announced today at the resumption of the commission's inquiry. It was said when the commission's investigators went to Clalago they reinvestigators went to Chicago they re-ceived only evesive replies from the officers of Swift and Company and that direct demand for the records had been refused. To obtain the pa-pers, which relate to the ownership of the Chicago Stock Yards and other details of the meat industry, the com-mission will go into a federal court and ask an order compelling the com-pany to produce them.

Chase Reported !!! Mr. Heney also announced receipt of a telegram saying that C. C. Chase, Chicago, auditor of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company, was Ill and could not answer the commission's subpoenas. The telegram said Mr. Chase has been "ordered south for an indefinite time." Mr. Heney added: "I desire to inform the commission that we have enough evidence without Mr. Chase's testimony to make a prima facie case and then the packers can do what explaining they think

Charles R. Bone of
Beaumont, Drops Dead;
Postmaster 15 Years

Beaumont, Texas, Dec. 21.—Charles R. Bone, aged 45, secretary of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, dropped dead at 7 o'clock this more.

Details of Plan. Details of the plan for obtaining control of the Chicago Junction Railways and the Union Stock Yarda were unfolded by Wadden, who said he was a partner in F. H Prince and Company of Boston but sometimes took short hand dictation from Prince. Two copies of short-hand notes were identified by Wadden as having been taken by him in

The notes were headed 'Proposition" and set forth how Prince and J. Ogden Armour were to obtain control of the Junction Railways Company Then came a subhead "Scheme" which detailed how the new corporation

rumors that the packers were trying to obtain control of the Chicago Junc-tion Railways and the Union Stock Yards Company.

"Of course we all denied knowledge of the matter," the letter said.

Last Alamo Survivor Dies In San Antonio At Age of 90 Years

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 21.—Enrique Esparza, the last survivor of the Alamo, is dead. When, March 6, 1836, Santa Anna stormed in the final and successful assault, the chapel where a handful of Americans went down, surrounded by piles of Mexican dead, the victors found a group of Mexican women in a barricaded part of the fort of the building among them being an 8 year old lad, Enrique Esparza, who died at his home here last night, aged 89.

CHURCHES WILL UNITE IN SERVICE TO SAVE COAL.

PERSHING HELD IN HIGH FAVOR BY COMMANDERS

BOTH FRENCH AND BRITISH BE-LIEVE HIM WELL ABLE TO TO HANDLE SILVATION

ances of the considence of both british tion with the breadth and soundness of his preparations to make American arms effective on the western from have reached Washington with the re turn from Europe of Major General who was in conference today with retary Baker and other war depar ment officials.

All Approve Commander
The men who are actually leading
the allied armies, from the command vision commanders, have been unhesitating in expressing the approval of the chief of the American expeditionary force and his methods.

General Scott visited virtually every part of the battle frount and went care fully through all the training processes of both the French and British armies. He believed General ershing has laid the foundations for American army training upon what is best in French and British methods and experience There is no doubt in his mind that the American troops will be the equal of any on the front when they come to grips with the German army. They are taking their training By Associated Press
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21.—Heads of enthusiastically.

There is no pessimism as to the outcome of the war in the fighting lines, General Scott found. The armies of the allies are cool and confident. The confidence of victory among the ganda, involving a wholesale poisoning of cattle and hogs in this section of the country. The government, so the food administration declares, has been informed that the L. W. W. planfighting men he found became greater the closer the observers go to the front. There were no doubters in the trenches. Such pessimism as there must be among the British appears to the federal prosecution of its mem, bers. It was said poison was to be mixed with the rock sait fed to cattle and the brain fed to hogs, the former producing an illness similar to be confired to the uninformed in London. It is not reflected in the army.
General Scott now practically has dispected three fighting fronts, the Russian, French and British. It appears probable that he is to command of division of the Americans, although noor and mouth disease and the latter a disease which might easily be mistaken for cholera. It was pointed out that had the plot succeeded meat supplies both for domestic and foreign consumption would have been serious division of the Americans, although no definite statement of the place designed for him by Secretary Baker

HERTLING GIVEN DIRECTIONS TO

ed By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Dec. 21.—Count Von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor vesterday received representatives of all the Reichstag parties with whom he had confidential discussion on the situation caused by the opening of peace negotiations with Russia; The Chancellor announced action to a Berlin official dispatch that the emperor had authorized him to conclude peace and fie had charged to conclude the conclude of time, General Sharpe said. It was planned to supply 500,000 men by July and enough supplies for 86,000 additional actually were delivered he asserted.

After plans were made to equip 160,000 men a month, General Sharpe said the plans were changed and an additional bureau was imposed by the peace and fie had charged to conclude the provided orders to equip an other half million.

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"Prince-crating he and friends conmorandum reads. "He and Armour control the common stock."

Division of Stock.

Prince was said to own 20,500 Shares of the Junction Railways stock; F. S. Mosely and Company of Boston had bought 12,500 shares, of which armour was to take one half, the balance peror had authorized him to conclude peace and he had charged foreign sec-

OPPOSITION TO BOLSHEVIKI GROWING

The Flag That Never Knows Defeat



Cause of Short Clothing Supply For Army Probed

Washington, Dec. 21.—Without waiting for congressional appropriations he war department authorized orders propriations.

tharty day supply including clothing, hats, shoes, tentage and animals. This supply, he explained, was expected to

There orders, he explained, were "authorized, made without funds and in anticipation of congressional ap-

for clothing for one mission troops be fore the United States went to war, it was brought out today in the testimony of Quartermaster General Henry G. Sharpe, before the senate military committee.

The committee investigating the supplying of troops, went particularly today into the causes for the shortage to a provide the shortage to a provide the shortage to a provide the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national detense had a solone. So far Berlin says they have the council of national

Frelinhuysen.

No," replied General Sharpe. "We asked General Pershing if any change were needed and he wants to buy 200,000 uniforms of our quality over there. He has suggested only that spiral puttees be substituted for french work only; he wants a change in the hats and has lengthened the gloves. He says the underwear and socks are all right. The overcoats

"Wasn't it necessary to call in civil

Careful reading of the four published articles inclined officials to the opinion that the general purpose of the convention was somewhat in Kne existing British-Japanese sary but that it should be modified the publish system.

"We haven't had enough supplies

because of the way troops have been called," General Sharpe rejoined, adding that between 45 and 50 per cent of the American looms are engaged on army work. He said the depart-ment had felt 4t could equip only 1; 078,000 men by December 31. "And we will have 1,350,000 men in

(Continued on Page Four)

UKRAINE IS SAID TO HAVE GAINED STAFF OFFICERS

EFFORTS CONTINUE BY THOSE IN POWER TO SECURE SEPAR ATE PEACE

HUNS AID MAXIMALISTS

German and Austrian Officers Are Laid to be Assisting the Govern-ment in Tashkent

Opposition to the Bolsheviki appar ently is increasing as report of Ger-man support of the Maximalist gov ernment become more profound and the situation in Russia grows more chaotic while the Bolsheviki endeavor to arrange a separate peace with the Central Powers. The Ukraine in its hostility to the

Bolsheviki government has been joined by the Russian staff on the south-western front and General Stcherbatcheff, the commander in Roumania, has been appointed head of the Uk-rainian forces reported to be marching against the Bolsheviki. Another report reaching London says that the Roumanians have joined the Ukrain-nans whole other dispatches declare that former Premier Kerensky is marching against Moscow and that frand Duke Nicholas is raising a roy dist army in the Caucasus.

German and Austrian Officers. German and Austrian officers re-leased from Russian prisons are reported to have led the Bolsheviki in overpowering their opponents in Tashkent, the capital of Russian Turkestan, while other released enemy prisoners, said to be two army corps, are near Patrograd, officers of the Central fowers are said to be active in Petrograd although this is denied by the Bolsheviki who claim that the const-

Bolsheviki who claim that the constitutional democrats are trying to put Russia under German control.

Meanwhite diplomacs of the Central Powers are hurrying to begin peace negotiations with the Bolsheviki. On leaving Berlin the German emissaries were urged by the populace to make "a strong peace."

Make Counters.

Apparently undaunted by the heavy

Apparently undaunted by the heavy forces the enemy has been using in attempting to break the Brenta Piave

Cambrai sectors. In Lorraine the French have repulsed a heavy Germar attack north of Reillon about eight miles south of the Rhine-Marne Canal where the Germans raided an American trench last month.

HAVE PART IN NEGOTIATIONS

Petrograd, Dec. 21.—The Rada, in its reply to the Bolsheviki govern-ment, suggests that a conflict can be averted on certain conditions, which are mentioned, including no interfer-ence with the affairs of the Ukraine republic or the administration of the Ukraine front and recognition of the right of Ukraine to share in peace negotiations. It further suggests that Ekraine is entitled to representation to the extent of one hird in the federative government.

"Isn't it 14 per cent less in wool these suggestions, express readiness thickness than the British?" General Sharpe replied that the British use heavier cloth.
"Isn't the American clothing unsuit.
"Isn't if 14 per cent less in wool these suggestions, express readiness to adjust differences amicably, but emphasize that the real issue is the Rada's support of Kaledines counter-revolution and declares that an understanding is possibly only on condition of the immediate abandonment of of the immediate abandonment of Kaledines.

Mutilated Bodies of Ranchmen Are Found Upon Mexican Side

By Associated Press.

Del Rio, Texas, Dec. 21.—Relatives who crossed into Mexico in search of the Texas ranchman, Clarence Sellers and Lee Sharp, messing since Thanksglying, returned here late yesterday. The bodies, they report of the ranchers, were found in a cave on the Mexican side and gave evidence of the men having met violent deaths, and were partly stripped of their clothing.

THREE MINUTES TAKEN BY JURY: JO JO TO HANG

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Dec. 21.—A new crimt-nal court record here for the imposinal court record here for the imposi-tion of the death penalty was see, ast night, when a jury returned a hang-ing verdict in the trial of James Mil-ler, alias Jo Jo, a German-born inter-national critical. He was convicted of killing James Lester, Sr., from whom \$600 was taken. The crime was committed Nov. 24. The trial lasted two days and the jary deliberated three minutes, or just long enough to cast a ballot. cast a ballot,

between Prince and Armour. The object of the new corporation was said to be "to get interests from packers and give them together \$4.400,000 or eight per cept of the new corporation." Mr. Heney introduced a letter from F. W. Cross, considential secretary to J. Ogden Armour to F. H. Prince. The letter enclosed clippings from newspapers of Oct, 10, 1909, and said that reporters had asked to the secretary to J. Ogden Armour to F. H. Prince. The letter enclosed clippings from newspapers of Oct, 10, 1909, and rumors there. **ONCE MIKADO-CZAR TREATY PROGRAM**

The treaty stipulates that "the greement shall remain a deep secret for all except the contracting parties."

Article one and two are given as followith the formula of the contracting parties. "Article IV.—It must especially be kept in mind that neither party shall consider itself obligated in accordance with Article III to give its ally armed."

lows:

"The contracting parties recognize that the interests of either side demand the defense of China from political domination by any third power whatsoever cherishing hostile intentions toward Russia and Japan and therefore undertake when circumstances necessitate, to enter into open negotiations made in full confidence.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press
Petrograd, Dec. 22. Under the heading "Secret treaty between Japan and Russia for joint armed demonstration against America and Great Britain in the Far East," the levestia published articles. Russia or Japan, the other contraction against America and Great Britain in the Far East, "the levestia published articles. Russia or Japan, the other contraction against America and Great Britain in the Far East," the levestia published articles. Russia or Japan, the other contraction against America and Great Britain in the Far East. The levestia published articles. There is a possibility that the treaty in party shall, on the first demand of referred to is the special convention its ally, come to its aid. Each conconcluded between Russia and Japan to prevent any third country from achieving positical dominance in ally."

with Article III to give its ally armed assistance unless it received guaran-

reacting party binds used not to make at about the same time as the so-cally peace with the common enemy without obtaining the agreement of its assumed here that the treaty contains and makes out obtaining the agreement of its assumed here that the treaty contains selects manufacturers and makes of some secret provisions, but its purpose was described as being to selects manufacturers and makes of some secret provisions, but its purpose was described as being to safe with the council in negotiating contending itself until a year after one and makes of the desire to appul.

Article III.—The conditions on the Far East; to reconcile all out tracts.

Civilian-Advisers. China. The treaty, dated July 3, 1916, runs, for five years, automatically extending itself until a year after one party expresses the desire to annulate. Article III.—The conditions on which either party shall give armed the Russian foreign menister.

Other articles are published as follows:

Article III.—The conditions on which either party shall give armed assistance and the means by which such assistance shall be expressed, shall be fixed by the respective and the rights of Japan and Russian to reconcile all out the rights of Japan and Russian the rights of Japan and Russian to reconcile all out the rights of Japan and Russian the rig

treaty touching Far Eastern interests along the British system.

and that it was designated to protect
China from exploitation by any third because this system, taking over your power and was not especially directed against America or Great Britain.

Sary but that it should be modified along the British system.

"But our boys in camp are still cold because this system, taking over your powers, has failed," said Senator Mc against America or Great Britain.

anist America or Great Britain,
The agreement just completed
between Secretary Lansing and
Viscount Ishii, though not specifically supportable by military
force as is the Russo-Japaness
secret treaty, really aimed at the
same objective, the protection of
Chinese integrity, although that
integ was developed on more altruistic and unselfish grounds truistic and unselfish grounds

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LOSES THREE SONS, WIFE: SUCCORED BY RED CROSS

A cablegram from France to the

last week an old poilu, with tragic place to sleep. I think that I will face, came up to the directrice of the stay here for a few days before regraphs of very fine boys which he mind. said were his sons who had enlisted in the same regiment, and who had his leave. These are the men the

"A month before he had received thirty thousand of them a day. word from the French authorities that his wife, who had been caught in the invaded district, had been shot by the Germans. He was started back suffering soldier on his furlough with no family whom he could go.

The directrice suggested that he had his parents to visit, but he an Red Cross

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killed by the Germans in 1870.

to me. I have found plenty of good

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RD WORK ON PART OF THE DEPARTMENT SAVES THE BUILDING.

But Fire Had Made Good Headway Before Alarm Was Sent In.

Noble stated that he had never seen better work than that done last night by the fire department. But for he unremitting efforts of the firemen, he said the whole warehouse and fac-ory would have been destroyed: whereas not only was the factory unouched, but some 16,000 painted

All Night Job. could be hoped for, as broom corn was one of the hardest things in the world to extinguish. If the bales were left in the warehouse, he added, they bales carried out one by one and ex

No Flames Visible.
Owing to the fact that no flames were visible, and that the little quansmoke that at first escaped the building was easily confused with the heavy clouds of steam at al good headway before any alarm was the department arrived, and that the department arrived, and that the door had burned down, letting the draft right into the building.

FIRED FIRST SHOT

TELLS OF TERRIBLE BARRAGE FIRE MADE BY GERMAN ARTILLERY.

Comes to Conclusion That, After All.
The Air Is About The Safest
Place For a Fellow.

Wendell Johnson, who preficed law in Wichita Falls about five years ago, and who is well known to many Wichitans, is a member of the American regiment that fired the first shot of

regiment that fired the first shot of our war against Germany.

Mr. Johnson has written a letter to his brother, "Bob." publisher of a paper at Matador, Texas, giving some of his impressions of the battle front.

Writes Letter.

The letter is printed in the Quanah Tribune-Chief from which the Times reprints it:

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Tribune-Chief from which the Times reprints it:

"Somewhere in France."

Nov. 9, 1917.—Dear Bob. Someone has laid down the proposition: "What would be the result when two irresistible objects meet?" I have been at the front for three weeks and witnessed daily engagements between German and French forces with our thrown in. I have heard the French and German artillery engage in a land. They cost \$4.12 in December and bear 4 per cent compound interest. We can supply you for Christmas.

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Thrown in. I have heard the French and German artillery engage in a harrage fire for three solid hours, beginning at 1:30 °, m., and continuing without a break. It was one continuous tune without a discord or false note. It baffled one's powers of description. I wish I were a Hall Came or Victor Hugo (by the way I saw Hugo's birthplace) so that I could do instice to the subject.

The best way I can describe it is to run the key board of a piano up and down in rapid succession, each note.

run the key board of a piano up and down in rapid succession, each note being the same representing the artillery, interspersed with the rat-rat-tat of the machine guns. The pyrotechnic display has not been what I expected as the nights have all been cloudy. One afternoon I was in the cook shack of our mess telling a story. A six-inch Boche shell screamed overhead and exploded; the story was continued as I had a hurry-up call to the dugout. Back of the cook shack in solid earth was a hole big enough to

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One of the warmest nights I spent lose to the front was in a hay stack. will have lots to tell when I reach home.

Am well and hearty and standing abomenable French weather splen ly. Have been here since August 14th and haven't seen the sun twenty It rains and rains continuous and night. "Sunny France" is a ly day and night. mythology.

chine guns open on them. I have emergency formulary,

the same time. I am convinced that after all the air is the safest place for a fellow. They can keep out of range.

MOST PAPERS DISCOURAGE KEEPING MANY SERVANTS

novement to discourage small house ten servants and requiring one or two additional are published in news col-

BITTER TASTING DOSE
GO UNDER ODD NAMES

This letter is to all.

Oh, yes! I forgot. The most inter pills and the "teaser" in cod liver oil. Oh, yes! I forgot. The most inter-isting sights of all is watching the etc., ended December 1, when a wartime pharmacopacia went into effect. The bitter tasting doses will go under gagements in the air. When a bird-former names with the addition of man shows up, the batteries and mathematicals "W. E. F." meaning war



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ELEVEN FELONY BILLS RETURNED

Thirteen defendants will be tried in Thirteen defendants will be tried in Judge Bonner's court the first and second weeks of the January term of court as a result of the grand jury's report Thursday, in which eleven true bills were returned, charging felonies. The grand jury adjourned until Jan. 14, making no report other than the

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of W. H. Vickers, former superintendent of the county farm, charged with criminal assault, who is out on bond, and Felix Dill of Electra, also out on London, Dec. 21.—To save paper

The indictments follow:
W. H. Vickers. criminal assault.
W. R. Carter, theft of auto.
Will Ranford and Robert Walker,
robbery and theft.

Felix Dill, murder.
Joe Daniels and O. H. Hageland, robbery and theft from person.
Henry Johnson, criminal assault.
F. J. Hubbard, soldier from Fort

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Street McCarty, attempt to commit
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London, Dec. 21.—To save paper and shipping weight the government is recommending small envelopes in all departments, and foolscap paper for official correspondence is to be pro-

In the 30th district court yesterday the foowing divorces were granted:
Lovonia McCoy from Lucian McCoy,
Adaline Campbell from Lance Campbell, Sallie Carter from Aubrey Car-

Felix Dill, indicted by the grand jury at its December sitting for murder in connection with killing of John Drey, 14. making no report other than the ndictments.

All of the parties indicted are now long to report of the parties indicated are now long to report of the parties indicated are now long to report of the parties indicated are now long to report of the parties indicated are now long to report of the parties

BOLSHEVIKI RULE BY MANY FACTIONS

POSITION OF KALEDINES, HET MAN OF COSSACKS, BECOMES STRONGER.

Foreign Allied Missions in Ukraine Caused Protest From Foreign Minister Trotzky.

By Associated Prese London, Dec. 21—The correspond-ents in Russia continue to emphasize the growth of the opposition to the Maximalists in parts of the country and consequent spread of civil war. The rejection of the Bolsheviki demand on the Ukrainians presumably adds the resources of the entire Ukraine to the forces combatting the Bolsheviki rule.

The position of General Kaledines, hetman of the Don Cossacks, is reported to have become very much stronger and his close association with the Ukraine is generally con-ceded. A dispatch from Petrograd confirms the previous reports that Rostov-on-the-Don is in the bands of the Cossacks and that the entire anti-Bolsheviki movement is causing ser ious anxiety to the Bolsheviki com-missioners.

Allied Military Missions.
With regard to the reported presence of allied military missions in the Ikraine, it is asserted that Lean Trot-zky, the foreign minister, visited the French embassy and made represenrrench embassy and made representations that the presence of French officers in the Ukraine was impossible while the Rada was disarming the Bolsheviki, openly supporting General Kalodines and disorganizing the general front by recalling Ukranian troops from the Russo-Roumanian front

ront.

M.Noulens, the French ambassador to Russia replied that the French mis-sion was in the Ukraine at the request of Russia to supervise the formation of the national Ukraine army; that they had been ordered not to interfere in internal political affairs and would not participate in the fighting in the vent of a struggle.

Other Members Not Mentioned.
The dispatch did not mention any other members of the entente being

n the Ukraine.
Foreign minister Trotzky is said to have told M. Noulens that if Germany rejects a peace without annexations and endemnities it will end the negotlations. It is noteworthy now that in the Petrograd dispatches every govrnment act is attributed to Trotzky.

SOCIETY

MISS COOK'S RECITAL TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Tonight Miss Katherine Cook will present her pupils in their first re-cital of the year, at Harrison-Everton concert hall. Through mistake this recital was announced in Thursday's paper for that evening. Both piano and numbers will be given by Miss Cook's pupils and Charles Cook, violinist, student with C. J. Templeton will assist. The program begins at 8:15. The cordially invited teresting program is in prospect,

MERRY MATRONS HOLD
THEIR REGULAR MEETING.

The Merry Matrons held their usual meeting at the home of Mrs. D. W. Pitchford yesterday afternoon. Christ-mas fancy work was substituted for the regular Red Cross work. Refreshthe regular Red Cross work. Refreshments of sandwiches, ipckles, pie with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mesdames Protho, Martin, Walker. Sides, Major, and Bedford. The club will meet again at the home of Mrs. Raley on the 11th of aJnuary.

GLAD TO TESTIFY

Says Watoga Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me, So As To Help Others."

Watoga, W. Va.-Mrs. S. W. Gladwell, of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly . . . Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearingdown pains, and would just drag and had no appetite. Then . . . it would last . . two weeks, and was so weakening,

and my health was awful. My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I took three . . . I gained, and was well and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui.

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INCESSANT FIGHTING IS
REPORTED IN PETROGRAD.

Petrograd, Dec. 20.—Incessant fight ing has occurred in many parts of Petrograd in connection with the ef-forts to check drunkenness and prethe raiding of wine cellars. A raided one distillery where fif-soldiers drank themselves to death. Fifteen persons, were killed and wounded when an armored motor car attacked the distillery which was set on fire. The fire department was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from extinguishing the state of the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the car attacked the distillery which was prevented from the car attacked the car attack



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The streets are running with wine in many sections where the soldiers are pumping wine out of the cellars to

FOREIGN SECRETARY OFF TO PEACE CONFERENCES

blaze by rowdies and many persons left Berlin yesterday for Brest-Litovsk a number of German and Austrian of-were burned before the situation was amid scenes of enthusiasm, the crowd ficers apparently is causing heart amid scenes of enthusiasm, the crowd ficers apparently is causing heart singing the national anthem and rais-

peace."

It is said that the peace negotiations will be under the presidency of lorahim Hakki Pasha, the Turkish ambassador to Berlin and Dean of the Berlin diptomatic corps. The Bulgarian delegates include Minister of Justice Popoff and M. Kosseff, chief of the under the control of German imperiations. ism. The Bolsheviki also accuse the



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"HE WHO IS NOT WITH ME-" OF WORDS TO THAT EFFECT.

Of particular interest now is the visit of Louis Cabrera to the so-called neutrality conference which is to be

It is of interest because the most recent revelations made by the state department in its publication of Lux burg correspondence involving the Argentine Republic, has explained the to enter the war upon the side of the Mexico, too, has been passive, to say the least, so far as the Allied concerned, although such steps as Mexico has heretofore taken have been calculated to embarrass the United States.

Cabrera is a close personal frien of President Carranza and is reputed to be his chief adviser. He came to to adjust trade matters. He is notoriously anti-American. He left the country angered by a fancled slight he believed he had received at the hands of the State Department.

Is this so-called neutrality confer ence scheduled to be held in Buenos this in furtherance of a plan of the German government to construct for its own uses an anti-American league of Latin-American countries?

These questions instantly sugges themselves to those who have read the forty odd messages exchanged be tween Count Von Luxburg and the German foreign office, showing the align Chile and Bolivia against the United States and the methods em-

Germany's muchly touted diplomatic methods broke down in the despised United States. Germany's wonderful system of secret communication, in all its ugly windings, has been shown to the world by the United States'

And all the while that these things were going on, it is well for us to re: mind ourselves. Germany was profess ing the greatest friendship for the United States

The murdering of women and children of America upon the high seas was being explained and explained and explained again, amid protestatios of cordial feeling for the people of this democracy.

it any wonder that President Wil son has decided that the members of. or representatives of the House of Hohenzottern are incapable, of drafting any binding compact?

Is it any wonder that he has de cided that the word of the Kaiser can-

Above all, is it any wonder that we are at present at war with the Ger

man people?

WHY NOT FIX CORN PRICE?

Why doesn't the government fix the

The government has fixed the price of wheat at two dollars a bushel. One of the purposes in fixing the wheat price was to guarantee to the farmers a fair remuneration for raising the crop; another purpose was to prevent hoarding, speculation and profiteering, and a third purpose, and one probably of more importance than the others: was to make the crop come imme-

diately into the market so that a part of it, at least, could be exported to meet the needs of our troops abroad and the needs of our Allies." Wheat is the best suited of all our grain crops for export. It is not so perishable as corn and our Allies in

Europe know its uses. They do not The corn crop in America is the largest ever gathered and every sack of corn meal that is used in American

or flour for export to Europe. Bu he American people are not going to eat corn meal and other things made from corn meal unless it is cheaper than flour. At present quotations there is not enough difference between the prices of corn meal and flour to make it an inducement to the American housewife to substitute

One of the reasons for this is hoard the corn crop. Corn today is selling for nearly as much as wheat. This in

One dollar a bushel for better thing for the farmer than two dollars a bushel for wheat. Normally fifty cents a bushel is a good price for wheat is a good price. The government has fixed double the

But the high price for corn is not only limiting the export of wheat substitute corn meal and other corn tion of pork and other meats, all of

Corn is selling in the Southwest to the farmer at \$1.60 to \$2.00 a bushel. This price prohibits its use for fattenonly prohibits this use of corn but it makes it necessary for the Southwest year. There is so small a difference ported to be feeding their livestock wheat instead of corn

While this situation exists the speculators are driving prices of corn still higher while the hoarder sits quietly contemplating his profits at the expense of the Southwestern farmer and of consumers everywhere.

MEAT SALES AND THE THE SANITARY ORDINANCE

I noticed in your Sunday issue that one of the market men of Wichita Falls was called before the court for violation of the Sanitary ordin-ance (meat being exposed for sale

I am heartily in favor of this or-I am, however, an advocate of fair play. Now, it is a fact that meat is being sold from house to house, from vehicles of all descriptions; drawn by uncleaned horses from which the hair and other ac-cumulations are blown back upon the meat. Every prospective buyer the meat. Every prospective buyer handles this meat in selecting the desired morsel. The last piece of meat sold out of this vehicle has been handled many times by all nationalities, clean and unclean. Yet, some however will run half a

block to flag such a vehicle, in quest of some fine country sausage bought quarters of beef from a farmer re-cently, who told me he made a lot

We market men are at a great expense to maintain a sanitary market. The ice bills during the past season have been enormous. The rents are high, the delivery of is another great expense which we are unable to avoid and give our customers the kind of service they desire. This time of the year should be our harvest time, with light ice bills and more volume of business, but we have no protection. The peddler swoops down and tion. The peddler swoops down and cleans up more real money than we have made all Summer. Is there not some way in which we can get protection from the peddler? It not why not have him sell his meat out of a dust proof ice box which out of a dust proof fee box which could be conveniently carried in hack or auto, instead of being spread out on a lap robe, tarpoleon, or horseblanket with no covering except a dirty sheet? I am an advocate of fair play.

year, enforce the sanitary ordinance. I am for anything that's a little better. All we ask is protection and

MEAT MAN.

Carol Practice Will Be Held on Sunday Afternoon 3 O'clock

A carol practice has been announce d for the massed choirs of the city churches on Sunday afternoon next a Methodist Episcopal Church South, corner of Tenth and Lamar streets, at 3 o'clock sharp. It is especially usged that the members of all the choirs make an especial effort to be present for the purpose of running over the carois to be sung on Christ-Should this happen to be the first intimation that any choir memed that such an one consider it suffi-cient warrant for his presence at the practice, for though the committee choir directors and members, some

have not yet been reached. It is also requested that the singers bring their books with them, as it is very necessary that there should be enough books for the choir. The practice will be short, as all the tunes corn crop in America is the ever gathered and every sack meal that is used in American will release that much wheat

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CAUSE OF SHORT

(Continued from page 1.)

camp by that time " said Senator Hoped to Be Ready.

General Sharpe said that by speed ing up production it was hoped that virtually all would be clothed completely by Dec 31. pletely by Dec 31.

Late deliveries were blamed by General Sharpe for overcoat and short coat shortages. He insisted that there

s no shoe shortage.

Senator Hitchcick, reading from the quartermaster general's annual re-port, said it appeared that 2,000,000 overcoats were on hand and only 1, 300,000 men in service.

General Sharpe said that numerically an overcoat had been furnished every man in camp sizes were too small.

The same trouble was found in sup plying shoes Senator Wadsworth cited an inci Tax—any and all who desire to shoe sizes. At Camp Custer on Decretail fresh meat. In Wichita Falls 13, he said, only half a detail could mach to target practice and when year, enforce the sanitary ordinance. It is not supported by the said of the

off and put on the other half who then marched to the range.

Senator Weeks said that a shoe manufacter told him that eightyper cent of the men in one camp were wearing shoes one half to three sizes The sizes and widths were changed,

General Sharpe said, about a Senators Hitchcock and Chamber

lain said it seemed there was too much delay in the order.
"Isn't that a long time—from August to, November—before taking action in supplying the proper kind of shoes," asked Senator Hitchcock.

Senator Chamberlain said it appearthat the department "red tape" aking transmission of business through the adjutant general's office necessary, was largely responsible.

Had Been Delays. General Sharpe said there had been lelays of two and three days in his receipt of telegrams through the adju-

"Have you ever suggested cutting out this round about method," asked

General Sharpe said the new council appointed by Secretary Baker would study to question of internal business methods

"The way war correspondence goes rough," General Sharpe continued not a good business method." "No man on the outside can directly communicate with me," he explained, "without going through the adjutant general's office, and I cannot communicate with the chief of staff without going through the chief of staff with-

out going through the same office. Planned to Call All.
Reverting to clothing for the draft ed men, General Sharpe said the partment planned to call all of 687,000 drafted men in September, that he demonstrated it would be impossible to clothe them and that he recommended that only 100,000 be

called then but that 200,000 finally were called out.

"Wasn't that partly responsible for clothing not being in all the camps?"

"Undoubtedly" said the witness. "I was all thoroughly understood—that we would be somewhat short of clothing and that some would have to drill for a time in civilian clothing."
"Was it a mistake then to call ou
the 300,000 men?" asked Senato

Wadsworth "No, I would have done the same thing myself," said General Sharpe

ching myself, said General Sharpe emphatically, reserving his reasons to be disclosed in executive session.

General Sharpe in a general statement, pointed out that without technical authority of law, in absence of appropriations by Congress, he had last ar contracted obligations of \$34,000;

The principal business of the board of aldermen at the meeting last night was the checking and allowing of the monthly bills, and the remission of a ten dollar fine, for cause.



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TODAY'S MARKETS

COTTON NERVOUS AND IRREGULAR

New York, Dec. 21.—The cotton market was rather nervous and irregular at the start today, first prices being six points lower to 13 points higher. More December notices were in circulation them. circulation than on any previous day this month, amounting to nearly 30, 000 bales, according to early esti-mates and there was considerable scattering liquidation in the late months. Combined with Liverpool and moderate southern selling this conmoderate southern selling, this sent prices off a few points right after the opening with Jan. selling at 29.58 and March 29.10. The trade interest were moderate buyers at the decline however while Dec. stiffened up selling at 30.67, or in tone with high ground of the session at the end of the first hour. Other months also sold several points above last nights' closing figures with Jan. touching 29.70 and Mar. 29.21 following reports of diminishing prospects for a separate peace between Russia and ermany.

Cotton futures opened steady: ec. 30.50 bid; Jan. 29.60; Mar. 29.20; May

28.84: July 28.51. Trading was less active during the

early afternoon an dno fresh feature developed with prices holding steady around 29.73 for Jan. and 29.22 for Mar., or within a few points of the best and about 4 to 15 points net

Te market later turned very firm on covering by near months shorts and spot house buying of later deliveries: December led the advance selling to 30.74, or 24 points net higher and into pew high ground for the season while Jan. showed a net gain of 16 points and later deliveries were 8 or 9 points above last night's close at midday. There was no change in the generally bullish average of southern spot ad vices and it was reported strength of the near months was due to a demand for cotton out of the local stock at a considerable premium over the pre vailing quotation. Cotton closed easy.

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Dec. 21—Narrow fluctuations featured the early transactions here today. Around the open-ing moderate selling served to depress active months to the extent of 7

to 9 points but fresh buying came in and at the end of the first half hour the market stood 2 to 4 points above yesterday's close. Cotton opened steady. Opening bids: Jan. 28.45; Mar. 28.14 asked; May 27.96 asked; July 27.81 asked; Oct.

A quiet but steady tone settled upon the market with offering absorbed by buying based on better reports from the stock market. Toward noon prices

were 2 to 11 points up net.

Liquidation in a moderate scale set in after the noon hour and prices sagsed, standing at 1 o'clock four points ligher to 3 points lower than the close of yesterday.

Cotton closed steady at a decline of

Liverpool Spot Cotton.

Liverpool, Dec. 21.—Cotton spot elsow: prices steady. Good middling 22.84; middling 22.21; flow middling 21.79; sales 2.000 including 1.800
American. Receipts 2.000 including 200 American. Futures closed quiet, New contracts: Jan. 22.44; Mar. 22.29; May 22.19. Old contracts: (fixed contracts.)

prices): Dec. 22.16; Dec. Jan. 21.01; Jan. Feb. 20.91; Mar April 20.73; May-June 20.57.

Liverpool Statistics. Liverpool, Dec. 21.-Weekly cotton

statistics:
Total forwarded to mills 45,000 bales American 39,000; stock 430,000, American 285,000 % imports 74,000, American

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Live Stock.
Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 21—CAT-TLE: Receipts 4,000; steady. Beeves \$6.50@11.25; stockers \$6.50@9.50; cows \$4.50@8.50; bulls \$5.00@6.50; calves \$5.50@11.25.
HOGS: Receipts 3,000; 10 cents up. Heavy \$16.10@16.15; light \$16.00@16.10; medium \$15.86@46.00; mixed \$15.75@15.85; common \$14.50@15.50; pigs \$9.00@13.00.

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SHEEP: Receipts 1.300; steady.
Lambs \$15.00@16.00; yearlings \$12.00
@13.00; wethers \$10.00@12.00; ewes
\$10.00@11.00; culls \$5.50@7.50; goats

Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago Dec. 21.—HOGS: Receipts
27.000; 197m, 10 cents higher. Bulk
\$16.05@16.55; Heht \$15.25@16.45; mixrough \$15.80@16.00; ipgs \$11.00@ 14.25.

CATTLE: Receipts 7,000; 1/8 steady. Native steers \$7.25@14.35; western steers \$6:30@12.75; stockers and feeders \$6.25@10.25; cows and he \$5.10@11.20; calves \$9.00@16.50. SHEEP: Receipts 9,000; cows and heifers Wethers \$9.00@13.00; lambs \$12.50@

St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis Live Stock-St. Louis, Dec. 21.—HOGS: Receipts 8,509; 10 cents higher; light \$16.100 \$16.50; pigs \$14.25@15.25; mixed and butchers \$16.10016.60; good heavy \$16.45@16.70; bulk \$16.10016.60. CATTLE: Receipts 3,000; steady CATTLE: Receipts 3,000; steady. Native beef steers \$8.00@14.25; yearling steers and helfers \$7.00@15.50; cows \$5.00@11.00; Stockers and feeders \$6.50@11.00; Texas quaranthe steers \$6.75@10.50; fair to prime southern beef steers \$9.00@12.75; beef cows and helfers \$7.50@10.00; prime yearling steers and helfers \$7.50@10.00; native calves \$5.75@16.00. SHEEP: Receipts 2,300; prospects steady. Lambs \$13.00@16.25; ewes \$10.00@11.50; wethers \$11.00@12.50; canners and choppers \$6.00@9.00.

Kansas City Live Stock.

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Kansas City, Dec. 21.—HOGS: Receipts 6.000; strong. Bulk \$15.50@16.25; heavy \$15.90@16.45; light \$15.50@16.15; plgs \$12.50@14.25.

CATTLE: Receipts 2.000; steady. Prime fed steers \$12.50@14.75; dressed beef steers \$11.00@12.50; southern steers \$7.00@9.00; cows \$5.50@9.00; heifers \$6.00@10.50; stockers \$7.00@10.00; calves \$6.00@13.00.

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\$9.00@11.35: stockers \$7.00@15.00. ewes

New York, Dec. 21.—Prominent stocks yielded one to two points in stocks yielded one to two points in very sudden. Mr. Willaford having today's early dealings, fresh selling re-been 411 only two days with ptomain sulting from overnight advices which suggested further heavy war financing and attendant trade restrictions.

Copper, Studebaker and Pullman. Ele-erty bonds were steady.

The market lapsed into dullness in the midsession and leading stocks haded slightly on realizing for-profits. Many specialities increased their gains however, especially oils, shippings, motors, Consolidated gas and Conti-

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them for a War Savings Certificate, which draws 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly.

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HEART, CHILDREN.

Chicago, Dec. 21 -Corn showed a tendency to react from yesterday's bulge. Buyers were somewhat scarce and the attention of the trade seemed box cars. Clear cold weather likely to improve the auglity of the crop helped also to ease the market. Open helped also to ease the market. Opening prices, which ranged from the same das yesterday's finish to % lower, with January \$1.24% to \$1.25 and May \$1.23 to \$1.23% were followed by a moderate decline all around.

Outs paralleled the action of corn. Signs of a renewal of export demand however acted as a check on the hears.

Higher quotations on hogs however gave strength to provisions. The most active bidding was for ribs. Buying ascribed to packers kept the market most of the time on the up

Subsequently depression resulted from reports that the lifting of the railroad embargo east of Chicago had failed to stimulate shipping flemand. The close was unsettled \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) net lower with January 1.24\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1.24\(\frac{1}{2} \) and May 1.22\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1.22\(\frac{1}{2} \).

		Open	High	Low	Close
	DRN-				
Dec.		1.27	1.27 1/8	1.26 3	1.2 1 1/8
Jan.		1.2434	1.25	1.24 %	1,243%
May		1.23	1.231/2	1.22%	1.22%
	ATS-		10.7		
Dec.		78	781/2	76 1/2	
Mar		75%	75 %	75	75
		7356	741/4	73	731/4
P	DRK-				
		45.95		45.95	
May		45.50	45.80	45.50	45,80
L	ARD-				
Jan.		24.25	24.45	24.25	24.45
May		24.50	24.65	24.50	24.65
R	RS-				
Jan.		24.25	24.42	24.25	24.40
		24.52	0.4.000	24.52	49.4 77

Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Dec. 21.—Butter.

creamery 43½c; firsts 41½c; seconds
39½c; packing 34c.

Eggs firsts 46c; seconds 30c@31.

Poultry: Hens 21c; roosters 15c;

broilers 24c@25.

Potatos: Steady, \$1.85@2.00.

Potatoes: Steady, \$1.85@2.00.

MORTUARY

WILLAFORD.

D. Johnson has been called to Italy, Texas, by the death of his wife's father, Mr. Willaford. The death was

the decline with equipments and oils.
The few gains included Baltimore and Ohlo. American Tobacco, Inspiration Copper, Studebaker and Pullman. Liberty bonds were steady.

The market largest in the body to Rocket in the b

The body of Ed Konitz the Burk-burnett youth who died at a local hos-pital as the result of being burned at Burkburnett earlier in the week, was sent today to Carter, Okla,, for burial.

"MUSICITIS" CONVALESCENTS ARE TOLD HOW TO AVOID "RELAPSE"

Are there any Wichitans who have tion for Call Field Banjos, mandolins, recovered from an attack of musicitis, guitars, ukuleles, and any other porparticularly the string variety? It so table musical instrument will be very they are asked to contribute their deceptable. Instruments may be left carded instruments of torture to the Red Cross, which is making a collect scale Temple

THURSDAY'S BULGE THIS IS SHORTEST DAY IN YEAR; LIGHT TO LAST LONGER TOMORROW

Today, December 21, is the shortest day of the year. The almanac is authority for the statement that there will be nine hours and forty-six minutes daylight. The sun should have

to center on advices that eastern roads had been ordered to return to the west a total to date of 17,000 empty risen at 7:05 this morning, but failed which has every indication of spoiling to come up to the calendar announce- the nice Christmas shopping weather

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shops of the M., K. & T. railroad, has been announced as the winner of a

contest recently arranged over the en-tire system. on "Ways and Means by which a Foreman can Enlist a New

Man in Efficiency and Safety, get-ting a prize of \$25.00. Mr. Murphy's letter, which was one of some three

hundred, was considered the best ex-position of the subject that has yet been brought to the attention of the

officials, and it is understood that many of the suggestions made in the letter will be embodied in the rules

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Protect your car now. Thermite or Johnson's Freeze Proof will prevent

Nee California Seedless Oranges, 25c to sac dozen; \$5.00 per box Farm-ers' Supply Co., 717 Seventh; hone

Notice to Out of Town Subscribers

The Times wishes to announce that J. K. Luton is authorized to solice up scriptions for the Dally and Weekly

Times Any courtesies shown Mr. Luton will be appreciated by this com-

Masquerade Ball
will be given by the Knights and Ladies of Security Christmas night. Admission \$1.00. Ladies free Every one
must show their invitations and be

identified by the committee at door. —191 4tc.

I will buy any amount up to \$25,000 of first series 3 1 2 per cent Liberty Bonds at par. Dr. Joe E. Daniel.

For quick tax!, baggage and livery ervice phone 432.

Christmas Turkeys

You will want a nice fat turkey for that Christmas dinner. We deliver

M. D. OVERFELT.

and regulations of the shops

Lee St. Phone 397.

at her home 1102 7th.

OTAL IN WICHITA FALL AMOUNTS TO 3,498; COUNTY NOT REPORTED.

With practically all the factories and large oil companies yet to hear from, with Burkburnett and Electra not yet reported, and the lowa Park returns not nearly completed, the total kinds into the latest shapes. Ex-perts in charge.—Home Tailoring Co. of adult memberships so far recorded reaches 3,868, of which 3,498 are in Wichita Falls. In addition to these Wichita Falls. In addition to these figures are over twelve hundred junior memberships in Wichita Falls and lowa Park.

Manager W. D. Cline Messry Heath.

Call Field, and Misses Liela Bell Anderson and Margaret Noble made a trip yesterday to Barkburnett, the cadets speaking to the school children, and Fred Weeks, W. W. Silk, Judge Montgomery and Cadets Slaven and Folk went to Electra for the same purpose. It is not result in the same purpose. Folk went to Electra for the same purpose. It is understood at headquarters here that these towns are holding out their reports till they are com

The executive committee feels very encouraged by these results, and various guesses were hazzarded as to the probable final total of the whole county, some of them going as high as fifteen thousand, though it was generally estimated at from eight to ten

NSTITUTE ADJOURNS AFTER MEETING PLACE

The Wichita County Teachers Instithe is a 100 per cent member of the Wichita County Red Cross, every teacher taking out a Christmas member therebip this merning, when the adjourning session was held. Furtherorado apples, winesap, York Imperial and Gano. Come to my fruit stand was that each teacher return to his or her community as a worker for the you buy.

Red Cross and give support in every possible way.

Electra Next.

Nice, la

During the business session Electra was chosen as the place for the counwas chosen as the place for the country track meet, the date to be decided later. Presumably sometime in April. The institute members presented E. C. Hall with a handsome ring as a Christmas rift, Mr. Eldridge of the Clara school making the presentation.

Lee Clark, superintendent of the city schools addressed the institute this morning on "Amplying For a Post. this morning on "Applying For a Posi-tion." Miss Mary Jessie Stone of the extension department of A and M. College also spoke.

Johnson's Freeze From us. Western frozen radiators, Ask us. Western Auto Supply Co. Phone 219—718 In-Yesterday afternoon in addition to the regular program the teachers heard addresses by Mrs. J. W. Lee of the parent eacher organizations as a power for good in the school and the community and Miss Opal Hughes. Su 449. county home demonstrator on the work extension service with the rural

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Girl at Ponds Laundry Anply Ponds Laundry Saturd y afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. 191 be

FOR SALE—Slightly used 1917 Ford, in good shape. Apply S. L. Thornton, Marion Hotel. 191 3tp 191 3tp FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. modern, \$10.00 per month at 1406 Eighth street. 191 3tc

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished

WILSON'S CASH GROCERY

Sunbright Cleanser ... cans Red Salmon ... can Blackeyed Peas-cans Flavored Soup cans Green Lima Beans Glass Pressed Chicken packages Postum Cereal packages Postum Cereal
pound Wapco Coffee
pound Comrade Coffee
pounds White Swan Coffee
pounds White Swan Coffee
locent Lemon Extract
locent other flavors
l Mason Jar plain Olives
locent Jar Preserves
box Sage
Heinz Plum Pudding
No. 2 Tomatoes, 1 can
No. 1 Tomatoes, 1 can
Jar Prepared Mustard
Clothes line and clothes

Clothes line and clothes pins. bargain in wash boards

Toilet Paperlarge Glass Jelly Preserves 30 and 40c
Fruits and Vegetables and Nuts.

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Manicure Sets, fit in traveling case, \$2.50 up. Ivory Manicure Sets, \$1.50

Mahogany Clocks, \$5.00 up. Cut Glass Water Sets, \$10

Smoker Sets, \$2.00 up.

Cut Glass Powder Boxes and Jewel Cases, \$3.00 up Solid Gold Brooches, \$1.25

Gold Filled Cuff Links \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Solid Gold Cuff Links, \$2.50 up.

Solid Gold Scarf Pins, \$1

Boys' Watches, \$1.35 to \$10.

Elgin Watches in 20-year cases, \$9.50 up.

Sterling Tea Strainer, \$2.00 to \$3.50. Sterling Tea Spoons, heavy

pattern, set \$5.50 up. Solid Gold Birth Stone Rings, \$1.00 up.

Umbrellas, \$3.00 up. Fountain Pens, \$1.00 up. Solid Gold La Vallieres. \$2.50 up.

GIFTS FROM \$10 UP

Gold Filled Bracelet Watches, \$12.50 to \$350. Howard Watches, \$40.00 to \$175.00.

Platinum Scarf Pins, Diamond set, \$15 up. Sterling Toilet Sets, \$15 up to \$55.

Cameo Rings, \$3.00 up to \$30.00.

Sterling Tea Sets, five pieces, \$125 up. Sterling Coffee Sets, \$25

Sheffield Plate, five-piece Tea Sets, \$25 up. Sterling Silver Bags, \$10 to \$55.

Monogram Belt Buckles. with belt, \$3.00 and up.

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Gruen Ladies' sizes, \$12.50 up.

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HARRY'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE

County Farmers Are Warned To Kill All of Prairie Dogs At Once

them to your door, F. B. Massey, 403 Lee St. Phone 397. 188 5tc Christmas dinner at St. James hotel noon and night \$1.00. Music. 185-10tc Wichita county farmers who have failed to observe that section of a law passed by the first called session of the 34th legislature declaring prairie dogs a nuisance and ordering their ex-termination have been notified by L. A. Childs, the gas man, gas fitting, repair plumbing, phone 584, 1207 Scott Sheriff Hawkins that further neglect-on their part will necessitate the ser-vice being performed by the commis-sioners court, in case the county has the work done a Fen will be made on Have your furs made into the new-est shapes. All work guaranteed. Home Tailoring Co. Phone 1231. Home Tailoring Co. Phone 1231.

186-fic
Fresh dill pickles. 2 for 5c. Formers' Supply Co., 717 Seventh; phone 191-lic

J. A. Fisher and Charles Pridgen to Pleasant Bearden, lot 1, block 168, \$5.000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
S. H. Richardson to Oma Lindley, Electra
J. W. Kenady to Mrs. Mamie White.

the work done a Len will be made on the land of the one failing to comply and immediate? foreclosure taken There are a few hard owners in this county who have as yet taken no action towards riding their laid of the burrowing pests according to the reports of the commissioners of various precincts and M. F. Yeager, office deputy has sent them the following notice by registered mail: This is to nontify you that ... commissioner in Precinct No... this county has turned in your name and address, directing us to notify you of your fail-

legislature, wherein it declares prairie dogs to be a public puisance, etc.

The effect of this notice is that urther neglect on your part for a period of 30 days from tails date, casts upon us the burden of performing this service and fifing with the commisservice and liking with the commis-sioners an expense account therefore, which, when paid by said court cre-ates a lien upon your land and, which said lien the court immediately or-ders foreclosed by suit, etc.

G. A. HAWKINS, Sheriff, By M. F. Yeager, Deputy."

PRIVATE BUILDING OPERATIONS PROHIBITED IN ENGLAND.

Special to The Times—London, Dec. 21.—Private building operations are practically prohibited by the reservation of all building labor and material for government work. Four new munitions works, costing \$10.000,000 are about to be erected, and thousands of dwelling houses for munition workers are planned.

Two more days of opportunity to buy merchandise at the Bargain Prices.

Our buyers are placing orders for new stocks to replenish each depart-

kable Price National Thousands of Items for Christmas Gifts Silver Pennington's

In This Mighty Purchase Sale of Pennington's by CAMPBELL-ANDERSON CO.

Only two days, Saturday, Dec. 22nd, Monday, Dec. 24th and this MIGHTY PURCHASE SALE of Pennington's by Campbell-Anderson Co., ends. We will have accomplished our purpose, secured a location for one of the best stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc., ever assembled in Wichita Falls. In order to secure this location we bought Pennington's stocks and are closing all merchandise out in this great bargain giving sale. We are introducing ourselves with these thousands of bargains, guaranteeing every price to be a bargain price and will refund money or exchange anything bought of us that does not please.

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At the Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church. (Corner 7th and Lamar.) We wish a Merry Christmas to all

and invite you to the beautiful Christ-mas programs of Sunday even and Monday, Christmas eve at 7:30 p. m.

Yule-Tide festival service with spe-al Christmas music and programs. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school services. 9:40 a.m. Sunday school services.
11 a.m. Morning worship with serthen , subject, "The dark clouds and
Christmas Morning.' Special Christmas a music. Voluntary "Christmas
Morn," by Carl Heins.

2:30. Rehearsal of programs.

3:30 Junior League meeting. 4:00 Meeting of City News-boys. 6:30 Intermediate League. The attractive place of over fifty Boy Scouts and SCampfire girls.

6:30 Epworth League meeting with orchestra music and live discussions. 7:30 Christmas program and music. Voluntary, song without words No. 20 by Mendelssohn. Awakening Chorus,

by C. H. Gabriel. Intermezzo Russe, by Theo Franke, rendered by Mrs. Benson and the Or The Angel and Shepherd, by L. Wal-lace, reading by Miss Duncan.

Special music, and prayer by pastor.
Story of Life, illustrated by the
primary of the Sunday school Solo by
Miss Aline Anderson.

"No Room in the Inn," short Christ nas sermon by the pastor. Monday, Christmas eve, 7:30 big Monday, Christmas eve, 7:30 big Christmas cantata, entitled "The American Santa Claus". Cow-boys and lassies with humorous characters with scenes changing to the Sacred Christ mas with a large Christmas tree and jolly Santa Claus, Come early if you expect good seats. Business social Fri-

Good Gifts at Little Cost!

ping Sale, we took for our motto the above caption, and truly we

To select the gifts you will want for loved ones and certainly nothing can be more suitable, or more appreciated by any friend than

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Special Cut Glass Bud Vases, regular price \$1.00, in Sale for .. 65c

One lot of \$4.00 and \$5.00 Casseroles, special only \$2.75

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\$50.00 Liberty Bonds at \$51.50

15 ruby jewel Bracelet Watches, 20 and 25 year guarantee,

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values up to \$25.00. Special

JUST A FEW DAYS REMAIN

have made good, as is shown by the daily increasing sales.

At the inauguration of our Fourth Annual Christmas Shop-

First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Veale will sing a solo and the choir will sing Mozart's Gloria Sunday morning. The subject of the sermon is: "Christ and The Home." This is a Christmas message. At night the choir will sing: O Little Town of Bethlehem." The subject of the sermon: "Someone is Looking for You." A message for young people. The Sunday school will have its tree Christmas eve. The hour will be early in order to release the children to sing Christmas Carols on the streets.

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

First Methodist Church. (Corner Tenth and Lamar.)

ilton, superintendent. expect good seats. Business social Friday, 28th with beautiful stereoptical on "Sunday Moving Picture Shows in

Wichita Falls." There will be a hot time in the old town Sunday morning. Come out and see the sparks fly. Admission free. No reserved seats. Leave your gas mask at home, Mr. Stoddard of Call Field will sing a solo.

At the Epworth League service Mrs. Thornburn and Mrs. N. M. Clifford wil, sing. Miss Gladys Herron will play a At 7:15 the choir will give the fol-

lowing program The program follows: Prophecy: Introduction, organ. Abraham fore

1. There Shall Come a Star—Recital, soprano: Trust Ye in the Lord Jehovah, chorus.

2. How Beautiful Are the Feet of

Him, soprano solo.

3. Arise, Shine For Thy Light Is Come, chorus.

4. The Shining of the Star, organ: The Angel Gabriel, recital, baritone 5. And the Angel Said, recital, so-prano; He Shall Be Great, chorus, Holy Night, carol, chorus. The True Light, solo, baritone;

Higgins and Miss Stuckey.

8. This is He, chorus, solo, soprano.

9. Sleep Holy Babe, solo, soprana; chorus of sopranos, solo, soprano;

10. And Behold There Was a Man On Jerusalem, recital and solo, bara-tone; Now When Jesus Was Born,

recital, soprano.
11. Where is He? chorus, male voices; And Lo The Star, recital, so-

12. Blessed Be the King, chorus.
13. Kings Their Threefold Offering. Bringing, carol, chorus.

14. Glory to God an the Highest,

Soloists: Mrs. George Thorburn and Mrs. C. Y. Tully; Sopranos: Mrs. N. M. Clifford; Contralto: Mr. J. W. Akin, Jr., and E. C. Huckabee, bara

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

Tenth and Burnett streets, Rev. Reginald T. T. Hicks, rector. Resi-Reginald T. T. Hicks, rector. Residence 1107 Tenth street, phone 1908.

Services for the fourth Sunday in Advent, Dec. 23, will be held as follows: Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11, evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

On Monday evening the school will be entertained in the parish house from 7 to 8. The parents are asked to attend with the children.

A midnight service will be held.

attend with the children.

A midnight service will be held, commencing at 11:30 Monday evening, Christmas Eve. This service will be the principal Christmas service and as many of the communicants are asked to make their Christmas communion. Those who find it impossible to attend the midnight service will have an opportunity of making their Christmas communion on Christmas day at 9 a. m.

The following is the program for the midnight service:

Prelude, "Sifent Night...... Buck Processional, Hymn 59.

Offertory, "Hark, Hark, My Soul."

Hymn 58.

Postlude, Hymn 69. The new commi The new communion service by Roberts will be sung at this service. An offering will be taken for the

An offering will be taken for the dioceson apportionment.

A cordial invitation is extended to ail to attend the avobe service.

Those who have relatives in the United States army or navy that are members of the parish, are asked to hand to the rector the following information. Name, married or single, address of nearest relative, military address and rank, baptized, confirmed.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING LACKING IN ENGLAND.

Special to The Times.
London, Dec. 21.—Christmas plum puddings will be lacking in England this year, as the ingredients are not obtainable. The government has bought all the imports of raisins, currants, etc., for the half pound puddings that are to be supplied to the Tommies at the front.

PERSONALS

Marshall street, are spending the holi-days in Seymour as guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Humphreys. W. A. Parham of the South-western Telephone company, stationed at Amarillo, spent yesterday in the spent yesterday in the

city with his family. Lieutenant Charles Sheedy of Call Field, went to Dallas last night on of ficial business.

Miss Helen Beavers was expected to arrive today from St. Paul, Minn., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers.

Miss Thelma Taylor is at home from Miss Hockaday's school at Dallas for the Christmas vacation period.

Mrs. A. T. Hood and son, Billie, left today for Corsicana.

H. C. Howard, who has occupied the position of assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce for the past few months, and who has recently chamber, will leave tomorrow night for his home in Plainview, where he will spend the Christmas holidays; af-ter which he will go to Altus to take up his new duties

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darling of Iowa R. C. Koford was over here from Ardmore on business yesterday.

E. Stanley Field left today for Kansas City, where he will spend Christ-mas with his family Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hulme, of Waco, were visitors here yesterday.
W. E. Toogood, of Dallas, is registered at the Westland.

Mrs. A. T. Hood, and son Billy, left today for Corsicana, where they will spend Christmas.

Joe Fukagwan, better known as Joe Fukagwan, better known as Joe, the night porter at the St. James, left today for Nagasaki, Japan, his home. Joe has been at the St. James fo rexactly ten years to a day, and is held in the highest esteem by the man-

agement.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bruce Greenwood and family left today for Seguin, where they will spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Benickman, of Den-

ton, O., were visitors here yesterday C. T. Rogan of Tulsa, Okla., is in the city on business. Miss Della Cowan of Hamlin, is in the city visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jamison and C.
A. Benedict of Kansas City, were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell left last night for San Antonio to attend the funeral of Mr. Russell's father, who

died yesterday.

J. Eugene Brown, who with E. W. Kimbley of Okmulgee. Oklahoma, is engaged in the development of a newly discovered oil pool near San Antonio. was a business visitor here today. Mr Brown came up in connection with a deal for the sale of cable rig outfit. deal for the sale of cable rig outfit.

The new oil pool which Mr. Brown and Mr. Kimbley have discovered is about fifteen miles south of San Antonio. Oil of 40 gravity was found at 1250 feet in their first well. The well has been flowing but is now shut in until tankage can be built. Mr. Mr. Brown and Mr. Kimbley are now at work on their second well, 1200 feet south of their first. They have baout 5000 acres under lease.

Oil has been round in snailow wellseight miles in one direction and six
miles in another, but this is the first
well in that locality.

Mr. Brown says that is started to
drill the first well with cable tools,
but after going about 400 feet abandoned the cable rig for a totary.



Gold and Silver Lace Hats, Bird of Paradise and Eigrettes. ALL SUITS AT HALF PRICE

Sale on Coats and Serge Dresses

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Kid Gloves Suits and Coats Bath Robes Fur Sets

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200 Dress Shirts, in white and fancy stripes—Eagle, Monarch, Faultless, and Arrow brands, sizes 14 to 19 (except 15 and $15\frac{1}{2}$), values to \$2.00, for Saturday and

We Will Place on Sale the Following Merchandise:

	50 Skating Sets, values up to \$2.00, choice \$1.00
	50 Ladies' Scarfs, values up to \$1.50, choice 88c
	150 pairs Ladies' Satin Pumps. Colors, pink, light blue, green, white and black, all sizes, values \$2.50, choice
	About 75 Children's and Misses' Coats, from 4 years to 14 years, values \$8.50, choice
	About 75 Ladies' Coats, values up to \$18, choice .\$7.50
	About 200 Ladies' Outing Gowns, sizes up to 19, values up to \$1.75, choice 98c
	About 24 Ladies' Mercerized Poplin Raincoats, rubberlined, all sizes, values to \$5.00, choice
	100 Corsets, broken sizes, values \$2.50 to \$3.50 sale price
	150 Corsets, values from \$1.00 to \$1.50, choice 75c
	One lot Ladies' Middy Blouses, sizes up to 44, values \$1.50, choice
	About 100 Ladies' Skirts in plain and fancy silk, Silk Poplins; also Wool Serges, plaids and Panamas, values up to \$7.50, choice
-	Silk Shirts in 16 and 16½ size only, former price \$6.00, to colse out at
	About 20 Boys' Overcoats, sizes ranging from 12 years to 17 years, values \$7.50, choice
	About 200 Boys' Suits, sizes 8 years to 18 years, in fancy and blue serges; styles—plain, pinch backs and Norforks, a good value for \$8.50, choice
	About 200 Men's and Boys' heavy caps with fur linings, values up to \$1.50, choice
	150 Men's Hats in broken sizes, values up to \$3 for \$1
	12 only—Men's Mackinaws ,values \$8.50 and \$10.00, choice
	12 Men's Overcoats, sizes up to 37, values up to \$14.50, choice
1	About 200 pure white COTTON BATS, weigh 8 oz., each
	About 150 pure white COTTON BATS, weigh 16 oz., each

All this Merchandise will be sold for cash, nothing on approval or charged, and no exchanges or refunds made, for we are quitting business.

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609-611 SEVENTH STREET

Judge Harvey Harris, county judge, has announced that he will not be a candidate for that office to succeed himself. It is not believed, however, that the office will be allowed to go yacant. In fact there are at least three attorneys who have decided they are willing to sacrifice themselves for the service of the public in this particular office.

Judge Harris who has held the office two terms will engage in law practice here at the end of his term.

Bradford's Lecture Pleases Crowd At Local High School

A large and responsive audience lis-tened to shaph Bradford's lective on 'Democ's after the War," at the hursday evening. direct first considered the eat war, and then discus was given an important place as a factor both in bringing on the war and in maintaining the peace here after. The various circumstances which led each warring nation into the conflict and the relations of the still neutral nations to the war were discussed at length.

discussed at length.

In the latter part of his lecture, Mr. Bradford prophesied more powerful governments along general national lines, and spoke of the present as the

last war.

The speaker was introduced by his friend, Prof. T. M. Clark His lecture was interspersed with pleasing humor and appropriate anecdotes and was much enjoyed by the entire audience.

Christmas Dinner At Call Field Will Be Made Excellent One

There may be a Christmas holiday at Call Field and there may not be Time alone can tell. But whatever Major Krapf does decide about a holiday, it will extend over Christmas Day only it is understood. There is much work to be done at the camp and a longer holiday will be impossible, but there will be plenty of Christmas spirit (not spirits) to make the day all that it ought to be according to plans being made by the army Y. M. C. A. at the camp and by the Red Cross and other friends in the Red Cross and other friends in

the city.
Special Christmas dinners will be provided at the camp for the enlisted men and cadets, and there are the in-vitations to dinner in Wichita Falls homes which have been extended by a number of families. The officers, it is understood, will give their mess attendants the day off and take their Christmas dinner in town.

The City National bank has donated the prizes for the Wichita Falls pig show next Saturday. J. W. Campbell, county agent, expects a large number of exhibitors. Members of the Pig Club are requested to report at the city hall with their exhibits.

A similiar show was held at Burkburnett last Friday and despite the disagreeable weather there were a number of exhibitors. For the best sow, Ernest Willis won first prize, Harold Preston, second; David Sides, third; Turman Willis, fourth: D. Smith, fifth; Jasper Majors, sixth.

AERIAL POSTAL SERVICE - WILL BEGIN IN ENGLAND.

London. Dec. 21.—The postmaster general has announced that upon the ending of the war, aerial postal service will be instituted between London and the capitals of Europe

GREATEST NEW ENGLAND PLAY HERE CHRISTMAS DAY

Old King Cole may have been a merry old soul but he didn't have a thing on old Josh Whitecomb in tris n New York, to which city the farmer | ever written.



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First Pick Coffee is never stored in bins after roasting. It is quickly steel-cut into tiny cubes; transferred into packing chutes and packed in airtight cans without being exposed to the air

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had come to look for his boy who had left home years before.

This is the motive of the greatest This is the motive of the greatest American play that has ever been written. "The Old Homestead". This drama has been pleasing English-speaking people since April 1886, when it was first presented in its present form: the old Boston theater. Eleven years previous it had been offered at a Pittsburg play house as a vandwille sketch. Its revival marks. a new epoch in the history of the play. It will be shown at the Wichita Theater on Christmas, matinee and

stead near Swanzey, New Hampshire, is centered most of the action of this drama, which made Denman Thomp son one of the most popular players of his generation. Ask dad, He'll tell you that when he was a young fellow, Denman Thompson was as popular as Da

vid Warfield is today Uncle Joshua, as presented by Ferdinand Munier, who has been play ing the part for the past ten years, is one of the most lovable characters to be found in fiction. He is just the type of a man you would like to have for a neighbor, while Aunt Matilda is a fine "fellow," too. They are living happily on the old homestead when Reuben takes a notion to go to the city to make his fortune. His father is a little bit afraid, but Reuben goes. He finds New York was a pretty wise place even before he arrived to tell. It a few things. By the time his father goes down and rescues him, Reuben Old King Cole may have been a had learned so much that he did not merry old soul but he didn't have a thing on old Josh Whitecomb in this lander is rapidly passing out of real happy moods And most of his moods life and stage life as well. "The Old were happy, save when he first saw Homestead" is said by all critics to the nude statue of a maiden. That was be the greatest old New England play.

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NOTICE - Experienced detective work Strictly confidential, Will open office in this city about Dec. 10th. Address P. O. 560. 174 tfc. 174 Ufc.

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LOST—Set of hollow handle silver knives and forks in Kress' store Wednesday afternoon. Finder leave at 706 9th St.

LOST—Meal ticket from Mrs. McCarty's boarding house, phone 981.

LOST—Sheet music Thursday evening. Finder return to 513 First Natl.

Bank building. Reward.

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Kotice 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 Epurpose of electing Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other husiness as the Stockholders may desire to discuss, 181-30tc

T. J. TAYLOR, Cashier.

Notice is hereby given that the An-hual Meeting of the stockholders of Wichita State Benk of Wichita Falls, Texas, will be held at the office of the said bank on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, between the hours of 10 a Any size and liberal terms. No fees of electing Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as the stockholders may de-sire to discuss. 186-30tc W. W. GARDNER, Cashier.

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216 First National Bank Bidg.,

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held at the Times building on these day, January sth. 1918, at 4 p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as the stockholders may desire to discuss.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon R. G. Lawson by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks pre vious to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the justice's court for Precinct No. 2 Wichita county, exas, to be held at the court house thereof in Burk-burnett on the first Monday in January, 1917, the same being the 7th day of January, 1917, then and there to answer the suit of Farmers Supply Company of Burkburnett, Texas, filed in said court on the 5th day of Octo-ber, A. D., 1917, flie number on the docket of said court being 375, where in Farmers Supply Company of Burk-burnett, Texas, a corporation, is plain-tiff, and R. G. Lawson is defendant, the plaintiff alleging that defendant R. G. Lawson is indebted to it, the said plalintiff, in the sum of \$28.65 for goods, wares, and merchandise sold to defendant by the said plaintiff, which said amount is now past due and still

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my fhand this the

4th day of December, A. D. 1917.

W. L. MORRIS,

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2,

Wichita County, Texas. A true Copy: G. A. HAWKINS, Sheriff-

By T. E. Griffin, Deputy. (Dec. 1, 8, 30, 22.)

sheriff or any constable of Wichita County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of twenty days before the re-turn day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly poblished for a period of not less than one year

in said Wichita county, a copy of the

following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all persons interested in the estate of J. H. Banta, deceased; Know ye: That J. R. Brewer, temporary administrator of said estate has filed in the county court of Wich ita county, Texas, a final exhibit of said estate on the 15th day of April, 1916, which will be heard by our said county court on the 1st Monday in February, 1918, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the court house of said county, in Wichita Falls, Texas, at which time all persons in terested in said estate may appear and

sire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing and seal of said executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, this the 20th day of December 1917.

M. P. KELLY, Wichita County

contest said exhibit, should they de-

Clerk County Court, Wichita County By W. T. Harris, Deputy. (Dec. 21-28, Jan. 4 3tc.)

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By Associated Press.

Austin, Dec. 21—In order to provide a permanent record of age, parentage and citizenship of those born prior to 1963, Dr. W. A. David, head of the bureau of vital statistics, has announced that the bureau will accept any certificate where a birth has not been recorded and will preserve it for future reference. This is considered future reference. This is considered a war measure by Dr. Davis, who de-clares that "common justice demands that the exact age of every man be stated and that no slacker be allowed to shirk military duty by misstating his age,"

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Big shipment of Swift's Premium Hams for Christmas. We are making a special price on these.

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St. 25 gallon jars pure Mustard . 95c till my stocking with nuts and fruits and candies. I hope I haven't asked for too much. I have just lived here one month, so don't forget me Please old and learning how to knit so I can bring my little sister a doll and a set of dishes and some doil furniture. From your good little friend,

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The what a tennis racket and ball, and a set of dishes and some doil furniture. From your good little friend,

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Saturday, but Iguess you didn't get it, so I hope I haven't asked for too much, but I sure do wish you would bring me a little piano. So hope you

t this letter. Your little friend, Bernice Barger.

Roman candles and torpedoes Edward Holden, Electra, Texas.

phone, a box of candy, a little rechair, a doil bed and dresser and some

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The would like for you to big brothers Cecil and Herbert, and Gerard.

Edward Holden.

Dear Santa Claus:

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Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a sand toy, a three wheel scooter, a play soldier suit, a real watch, a horn, a game, and some fruit and nuts.

Your little friend,

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Dear Santa Claus:

Six feet long and three feet wide so my mother can whip me.

I am in the low fifth grade.

I am in the low fifth grade.

I am in the low fifth grade.

Saturday, but Iguess you didn't get

Am writing you so you will know just what I want for Christmas.
I would like a new tricycle, a football, and lots of fruit and candy.
Honing you will know how eight wears old the I am a little oranges, apples and bananas and buts and candy and a bike. I am a little boy eight years old, and I go to the Enterprise school. I want you to bring me some fire-crackers and some

> Dear Santa Claus: I am a nice, sweet little girl, and I would like for you to bring me a sleepy dell, a large doll buggy, a little

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NEW TREATMENT NOW BEING USED

SH OF BLOOD IS SENT TO IN-

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—A new method of treating of blood to the injured cells of the spinal cord, published in the Medical Record of November 17, tells a story of a series of experiments. Medical Record of November 17, tells a story of a series of experiments which led to successful results in handling paralyzed patients. The treatment is a further application of hyperemia, a long practiced method of rushing the blood to some injured portion of the body, thus stimulating recovery.

The article says any physician may apply the simple treatment which makes the bloods rush to the affected cells of the spinal cord, a hitherto inaccessable part of the antomy. Whenever there are any living cells left in the spinal cord recovery is merely a matter of time. In the case where the disease has killed all the laws of the cord of the laws of the case where the disease has killed all the laws. nerve cells which contract the lower limbs and other parts of the body no hope is extended to patients at pres-ent.

Seven years experience with the treatment demonstrated its efficacy in 80 percent of the cases treated. Recovery required from a week to six months, depending on the severity of

The first series of treatment were accomplished without anything save the physicians hands and consisted of suspending a child patient between the hands of the physician and pro-ducing a number of rythmis swingings calculated to stretch the spinal column and to flood with blood the lumbar or

cervical enlargement.

This proceedure was soon found to present certain difficulties, especially in large children. In adults the weight of the patient would make the treatof the patient would make the treatment physically impossible.

To obviate the possibility of error with reference to placing the leverage at the right place 2z well as to enable the physician to practice the swinging in a most convenient manner a simple swing-like appliance was devised to pass under the patients arms and across the back.

When suspended therein for a min-

When suspended therein for a min-nte or two the patient undergoes ex-tension and relaxation of the spine without any effort on the part of the attendant.

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The patient then is swung forward and backward with a jerk, somewhat in the manner used to bring down the mercury in a fever thermometer. If this movement is properly executed the lower extremities will swing back in an opposite direction at the moment each maneuver has been completed. This proceedure is executed fifteen to twenty-five times, depending on the tolerance of the retient.

on the tolerance of the patient.

Treatment may be given every oth er day or even oftener, all depending

on the reaction.

The astonishing results that have followed this simple treatment, according to the Medical Record, can be explained only by the fact that a hypere mia is produced in the affected por-tion of the cord. Several physicians have had ample opportunity to follow up a number of cases and it is said there is no doubt as to the perma-nency of the results.

French and Germans to Exchange Medical Men Through Switzerland

By Associated Press.

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 20.—Germany and France have just completed arrangements for the exchange of a large number of medical and ambul-ance men from prison camps. A thousand Germans and 500 French nurses and members of ambulance corps will be exchanged by way of Switzerland in the next few days.

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London, Dec. 21.—An advertisement is appearing regularly in London news-papers in which Selfridge, the Ameri-can merchant offers one free filling of coal gas to all motorists buying their gas bags from him.

The use of coal gas for fuel is being taken up not because of the biprice of gasoline, 90 cents a gallon, but private owners are not permitted to buy gasoline at any price.

to buy gasoline at any price.

The coal gas is pumped into hags that are carried on top of cars in a specially built rack or tray that extends the full length of the tonneau and over the driver of a 7-passenger car. Inflated, the bag has a height of about five feet. Some trucks, without tops, drag their coal gas bags in trailers. It is said that several suburban bus lines are now driven by the ban bus lines are now driven by the new motor fuel.

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With the American Army in France, Dec. 21.—A card signed by General John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American army in France, explaining why the censorship is neces persons, has been issued to every member of the American expeditionary force. The instructions regarding capture and the things the men should carry are considered most im-

"If you are captured." says the text of the instructions, "don't remember any more than you can help. Try particularly to forget organizations and places at which they are stationed. Every bit of military information you give your captors is a danger to you give your captors is a danger to and places at which they are stationed. Every bit of military information you give your captors is a danger to you and to your comrades left behind to fight your battles.

"Don't carry with you maps, docu-"Don't carry with you maps, docu-

enemy, except when it is your official duty to do so. These would be a dan-ger to your comrades in case you are

"On the other hand if any enemy information or property cames into pour possession under any circum-stances turn it over immediately to your commanding officer who will de-liver it to the intelligence officers. If the trophy is not valuable to the intelligence sector it will be returned to you. Such trophies may be of value to the general staff."

Bills Are Prepared By Legislature For Merging Warehouses

By Associated Press.

Austin, Dec. 21.—Bills are being prepared by the legislative investigating committee recommending to the legis lature the merging of the Department of Warehouses into the Bureau of of Warehouses into the Bureau of Markets of the department of agri-culture. The merging of the state board of water engineers into the state reclamation department also will be recommended, it is said.

The passage of these measures would mean the elimination of the board of water engineers and also the abolishment of the department of mar-kets and warehouses.

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