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# **GERMAN TROOPS ARE MOVED WEST**

CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY IS RE-PORTED UPON MOST OF FRENCH FRONT.

On Italian Line, Alternate Attacks
Are Made at Strategic Points
By the Germans.

By Associated Press. The war situation today is summar-ized by the Associated Fress as fol-

The positions on and around Col Del Rosso on the Italian northern front are still in dispute, according to today's official statement from Berlin, which reports another violent counter-attack there by the Italians. This is declared to have broken down This is declared to have broken down with heavy losses.

While their guns bombarded the vestern front the Germans are taking troops from the eastern front for use elsewhere despite the provision of the Russo-German armistice prohibiting

The artillery activity in France has been moderate over most of the front and more violent on the right bank of the Meuse, northeast of Verdun, the cene of the German attack nearly

two years ago. German infantry has not been active and it is probable that Yield Marshal Hindenburg is waiting for more reinforcements before making his heralded attack. Russian advices telling of the German withdrawals from the east add that some of the troops are being taken to the Rumanian front. Rumania is not taking part in the peace negotiations and the Ukrale which lies beyond Moldavia and Resserable is convosed to the Relikhe Besserabia is opposed to the Bolshe

South of Juvincourt in the Rheims sector of Champagne the French have carried out a raid into the German lines and brought back prisoners. On the British portion of the front there have been raids in addition to the artillery duel but no large operations

are yet reported. On the northern Italian front, the Austro-German tactics appear to be to

strike alternately at vital points on either side of the Brenta.

Checked at Monte Asolene last week, the enemy has struck towards the Frenzela Valley west of the river.

After two days of bitter fighting the Italians have regained possession of lost positions in Col Del Rosso west of the river and have attacked the ustro-German positions on Monte ertica east of the river. Berlin claims the capture of 9,000 prisoners in the gaining of the Col Del Rosso which later was lost to the Italians.

Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki for-eign minister, has protested to the Germans against the transference of troops from the eastern front but also has ordered Russian factories to stop the manufacture of munitions. He did not indicate whether his government would take any other step against German violation of the armistice.

Peace Negotiations.
Peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk apparently are making little progress. The Germans have delayed their answer to the Bolsheviki terms and it is reported that the conference will be transferred to Stockholm shortly. In the meantime the majority in the con-stituent assembly, the Social Revolu-tionists, has convoked the assembly to meet January 2, despite Bolsheviki

German savagery has been called officially to the attention of the American troops in France. An American sentry has been found with his throat cut and an official bulletin says "he must have been killed so, af-ter capture" by a force of Germans which surprised him. Information of the enemy terrorism in driving women and children from their homes in the occupied sections of France and Belgium to make room for German troops soldiers and war materials, also has been given the American troops.

INCREASED ACTIVITY IS SEEN ON CAMBRAI FRONT.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 26.—(via London).—
There was increased artillery activity yesterday southeast of Ypres on the Belgian front and near Moevres and Marcoing on the Cambrai front, it was officially announced today by the German war office. French detachments reconnoitering south of Juvincourt were repulsed after hand to

FIGHTING ABOUT VERDUN VIGOROUSLY CONTINUED

By Associated Press
Paris, Dec. 26—"On the right bank
of the Meuse (Verdun) the energetic or the meuse (verum) the energetic re-ly of our batteries put an end to a vigorous bombardment of our lines in the region of Bezonvaux." says. today's official communication. "In the region of St. Quentin and upper Alsace French natrols penetrated Gernian trenches and brought back

NOW NO LIVERYSTABLE

By Associated Press.
Gainesville, Texas, Dec., 26.—For the first time in the history of Gainesville this town is without a livery stable. Automobiles have replaced the horse drawn vehicle in every line including funeral service.

SUCCEEDS REAR



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Charles A. Piez, an engineer, of Chicago, was appointed general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, succeeding Rear Admiral Frederick R Harris, who asked to be relieved of that post Mr. Piez takes up a difficult task, for at present the Shipping Board has under construction and under contract 8,395,308 dead weight tons

# **LACK OF CLOTHING**

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 26.—Aroused by reports of shortages of winter clothing in national army camps the Senate military affairs committee today, pose of in resuming its investigation into army conditions, adopted a resolution ported requesting the secretary of war to immediately ascertain conditions by wire, supply deficient troops and suspend departmental routine if necessarily accounts to the secretary of the secretary of the information of the secretary of the se pend departmental routine if neceshear the camps.

The resolution offered by Senator McKellar of Tennessee, declares that upon "unquestioned proof" there is a shortage of at least 20,000 overcoats and 47,000 woolen blouses used in nine national cantonments.

Sharpe's Testimony.

Its adoption followed testimony of Quartermaster General Sharpe last week, who admitted shortage of winter equipment in some camps but said all necessary supplies have been ship-ped and would be soon received. The resolution says:

"It appearing to the committee from unquestioned proof adduced before it that many enlisted men in Camps Wheeler, Shelby, Kearney, Dix, Jackson, Grant, Custer, Beauregard and in the camp at Fort Worth Texas, are without woolen blouses and overcoats, the combined shortage in the several camps above named being not less than 20,000 overcoats and 47,000 woolen blouses, this committee hereby requests the secretary of war

Cold Season, On. be directed if this is the quickest way, to buy these articles at the near-est points to their camps at which they can be obtained so that our soldiers may be supplied as soon as pos-

CONDITIONS IN CAMPS OVER-SEAS REPORTED

# ADMIRAL HARRIS Stefansson Arctic COAL DEMAND GREATER THAN SUPPLY Expedition Lands Safe at Ft. Yukon

Ottawa, Dec. 24 .- Vilhjmar Stefansson, the Arctic explorer last heard from in a letter received in March 1916, has arrived with his party at Fort Yukon, according to word received by the navy department.

Stefansson, head of the Canadian Arctic expedition, has been in the far north since 1913 and lately there has been some anxiety as to his safety.

## WOMAN FIGURES IN OPERATIONS OF SCHULENBERG

service, directed the activities of Franz Schulenberg, alleged master spy held here on a presidential warrant according to information divulged here today by federal officials. Schulenberg is said to have been active in plans to destroy bridges and public buildings in Canada and shipping and warehouses in Pacific ports.

Officials said that the woman barely escaped arrest here four weeks ago, the day before Schulen-Weeks ago, the day before Schulenberg was captured. The clue to her part in Schulenberg's operations was revealed in a letter found among his effects, which instructed him to meet her in Los Angeles. The letter was postmarked Cleveland, Ohio. Investigation showed, officials said, that the woman had been an agent of Wolf Von Igel former secretary to Franl Von Papen, military attache of the German embassy at Washington, and alleged head of the German espionage system in this country. She was described as a woman of good birth and education, a brunette, 35 years old. 35. years old.

"To Aid With Wireless." According fo federal officials, the woman sent Schulenberg to the United States in 1914 for the alleged purpose of assisting in the maintenance

financial gain, They said he would-not admit his connection with the

## DRAFT IS SHORT 925 MEN, STATES MAJOR TOWNES

the hereby requests the secretary of war to take immediate steps to supply said felisted men with overcoats and woolen blouses.

"It further appearing that there may be shortages of said articles at Camp Dodge, Donelson, Funston, Wadsworth, Fremont Sheridan, Green and Pike, and perhaps other camps the secretary of war is also requested to ascertain by wire today if any other shortages of clothing exist in any of our camps and if so that he direct that such shortages be supplied immediately."

By Associated Press.

Austin, Dec. 26.—Major John C. E.

Townes, Jr., supervisor of the selective draft, announced today that he had just been advised by the commanding officer at Camp Trayis that there are 925 men short of the necessary quota of men under the last call and these will have to be supplied.

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By Associated Press.

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This opportunity is given for the beards and you have see in shapping circles today from Nova Scotia.

The crew of the Tuscarora was recruited in New England ports. She was commanded by Captain Crowell from Cape Cod.

The Tuscarora sailed from Montreal for New York, December 6. The last word of her was received when she passed Father Point on the St. Lawrence the following day.

A large number of former lake ships were caught in the heavy storm of two weeks ago and all but the Tuscarora have been reported safe.

## AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE HAVE WHITE CHRISTMAS

By Associated Press
San Francisco, Dec. 26.—A woman designated only as "H" and said to be prominent in the German secret Christmas in a howling snow storm service, directed the activities of which rolled in from the mountains in

carried out although a blinding snow swirted into the hangar where a tree had been erected for the children of a nearby village. There Santa swooped down from clouds, dripping white and with a pack on his back, stepped from an airplane. Hig goggles, cap, red suit and sack were dusted heavily with snow flakes, much to the delight. of about one hundred small children who huddled within the shelter of the

#### Leader for Poland Discussed at Length By Present Premier

Amsterdom, Dec. 26.—In an interview in the Vossische Zeitung of Ber-lin concerning the selection of a lead-er for the new kingdom of Poland, Prof. Kucharzevski, the Polish pre-

of contraband wireless stations supported by the German government for the purpose of gaining military information and transmitting it to canos.

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## AMERICAN VESSEL IS BELIEVED LOST IN MID ATLANTIC

By Associated Press.
Halifax, Dec. 26.—A lifeboat from by President Wilson's labor mediation the American steamer Tuscarora, believed to have been lost with all hands, week investigating labor troubles in was picked up today by the light the stock yards. Formal approval of keeper on St. Pau's island. Wreck-age found nearby indicated that the steamer was dashed against the cliffs into eferct.

Nature of Agreement.

in a storm last week.

There was no trace of the crew. St.
Paul's island lies between Cape Breton and New Foundland and many

States Shipping Board for Atlantic service together with her entire crew of 35 men is believed to have been lost at sea somewhere north of Capt Bre-

# of the Meuse (Verdun) the energetic rely of our batteries put an end to a vigorous bombardment of our lines in the American overseas and nation all army training camps were described to region of Bezonvaux. says today's official communication. In the region of St. Quentin and upper Alsace French natrols penetrated Gerbian trenches and brought back prisoners." FORT WORTH MOTORMAN IS BHOT AND KILLED, By Associated Press. FORT WORTH MOTORMAN IS BHOT AND KILLED, Officers testifying included Major General John F. O'Ryan of Camp Worth, Dec. 26.—J. C. Brown, motorman for the Northern Texas Traction Company, was robbed and them shot to death by two negro highwaymen at 4 o'clock this morning. Brown, who was only twenty-three years of age, was on his way to week at the time. By Associated Press. Washington. Dec. 26.—John Skelton Secretary McAdoo, who, however, washington, Dec. 26.—John Skelton Secretary McAdoo, who,

WEDDING TO CROWN ROMANCE OF NOTED ART STUDENTS



Miss Dorothy Keene Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Edward I. Frost, of New York city, and granddaughter of the late James R. Keene, financier and patron of the American turf, will become the bride of Mr. Valentino Molina, an artist of American birth but Spanish descent. The wedding will take place on February 2. The romance of the couple started last summer at Meadowbrook Farm, the country place of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, at Ayres, Quebec. Miss Taylor has given much time to the study of art and is a painter of merit, and they met while pursuing their art work. -The N Y. H. Special

ARE REPORTED ON

Many Explanations. Various explanations are offered in Petrograd dispatches of the purpose

of German concentration of troops in the southwest. One suggestion is that part of these forces will be sent to

Asia Minor, it is predicted a large force will be retained in the south-

that" the British ambassador, Sir George Buchanan, published on Sun-day a statement refuting the charge

of interference in the internal affairs.

of Russia and adds that as there are now three independent republics in Russia, it is difficult to avoid the apprearance of having relations with

more than one.

Finland Makes Appeat.

It is reported from Brest Lotvosk by way of Petrograd that Finland has appeared to Germany to recognize its independence and that the Germans express their willingness to do so. Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, is said to have shown his irritation because the Finns applied to the Germans direct instead of through the Bolsheviki commissaries. A Stockholm dispatch to the Post records the

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The Stockhelm Tidningen reports

buy its independence for fifty million

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Ade-

laide Bongiovaini, who was injured in the street car accident at the South

Hills tunnel late Monday, died in a

OF STREET CAR ACCIDENT.

ANOTHER IS VICTIM

able Russian harvest.

to assure possession of the valu-

# PEACE DELEGATES

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 26.—The format agreement between the packing house owners and employes, which makes John—E. Williams, federal fuel administrator for Illinois arbitrator of all labor disputes in the big packing plants in the United States until the end of the war, was signed today by representatives of both sides. The agreement was reached yesterday atter a series of conferences conducted by President Wilson's labor modified.

There was no trace of the crew. St. Paul's island lies between Cape Breton and New Foundland and many ships have been wrecked on-its rocky shore.

By Assoclated Press.
New York, Dec. 25.—The American steamship Tuscarora, formerly a lake vessel and requisitioned by the United States Shipping Board for Atlantic service together with her entire crew · Nature of Agreement. Regiers correspondent telegraphs a that the British ambassador, Sir can be neither strike nor lockout in packing plants during the war.

The procedure under which Mr. Williams will operate was outlined by a member of the labor commission.

as follows: as follows:
"Any and all grievances may be submitted to Mr. Williams. His decision is final. There can be no appeal either by packers or workers.

Any Man May Appeal.

"Any man has the privilege and right to appeal to Mr. Williams. He may appeal personally or through a A large number of former lake ships a representative. If he appeals through a representative, however, that representative, represents the man in his carora have been reported as to individual capacity only and does not and cannot represent an organization. There can be no intervention by gnevance committees or such bodies be-tween the men and their employers. "In the event of the death or resig-nation of Mr. Williams his successor shall be appointed by the secertary of labor and by and with the consent of all parties concerned.

Wages, working hours and all details shall be settled by Mr. Wil-

Representatives of packers and workers and members of the labor commission today expressed satisfaction over the agreement,

RAILROAD SITUATION TO BE INVESTIGATED SOON.

# COMMITTEE WHAT HE THINKS CAUSE

ADMINISTRATOR IS BEING QUES-TIONED AS TO MOVEMENT OF FUEL

### SOME MAKE BIG PROFITS

Does Not Blame Railroads But Is Sure They Have Been Unable to Handle the Traffic

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 25.—Dr. Garfield told the senate investigating committee today that if the war continued very long the government would be compelled to pool coal and sell it at reasonable perior.

reasonable profit. Some coal operators, he said, were making the greatest profits in their history, but he considered high prices a stimulus to the great production the

The fuel administrator said he saw little relief in prospect for the railroads until their operation was cen-

Washington, Dec. 26 - War de mands for bituminous coal have been greater than mines could meet, although the increase of production this year has been normal, Fuel Ad-ministrator Garfield testified today at the Senate coal investigation. In an effort to alleviate conditions, he said, the fuel administration was laying emphasis on stimulating production rather than regulating price. "When the operators complain that prices fixed by the president are too low, we are inclined to give them the benefit of the doubt," Dr. Gar-field said

Senator Kenyon asked the fuel administrator if he had information of dividends of some of the large operators and heard that he knew that big profits were being made but be-lieved them necessary to stimulate production.

Questioned by Senator Kenyon, Garfield said his organization is composed of about 200 persons, chief of whom are engineering experts, lawyers, coal producers and John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America. He proceeded to give at length details of how complaints against prices are handled. Forty such complaints of operators had been investigated, he said, and each one had required the services of engineers, experts accountants and lawyers. Dr. Garfield said Tells of Complaints ants and lawyers. Dr. Garfield said his chief advisers were volunteers and worked without salaries or with-

Blames No One.

Dr. Garfield said he did not want to place blame for lack of transportation of anyone nor did he want to try to shift blame that might be attached to

shift blame that might be attached to his administration. He added that it was impossible for the railroads to cope with the situation.

"Coal is responsible for one half the congested traffic and thousands of cars are being backed up at bottleneck points, through which the railroads have endeavored to move large amounts," said he. "The only thing to do is just what we have done—ask ludge Lovett for a priority order for Judge Lovett for a priority order for coal and to appeal to operators to coal and to appeal to operators to shoot whatever coal they can to points where most needed. That has helped in some respects." Dr. Garfield mentioned Pittsburgh. Cincinnati and Toledo as examples of "bottle neck" points, but said there were many others. Mines in eastern West Virginia are shipping west and those in the western part shipping least, causing congestion at meeting points. A fing congestion at meeting points. A change involves great detail in changing contracts which are not closed until next April, he said.

"Unless conditions are improved I may abrogate these contracts and divert shipments to prevent conges-tion," said Dr. Garfield. "I think it a wise plan," remarked Senator Kenyon.

#### arrival there of a Finnish delegation to ask Sweden's recognition of the independence of the Finns. According to the same correspondent anar-chistic conditions prevail in parts of Man Leaves Note For Undertaker and Then an agreement between the Finnish senate and the Baltic fleet committee under which Finland virtually will Hangs Self in Room

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Dec. 26.—A note received by an undertaker today telling him to "come and take Pete Johnson for your business please" resulting in the finding of the body of Peter Johnson hanging by the peck from a rone son hanging by the neck from a rope in the room where he made his home back of his cobbler's shop.

That he had contemplated death for some time is indicated by the fact that in April, 1915, he went to the un-

supplies of General Pershing's forces, the committee felt, should not be made public.

SECRETARY OF LABOR
ILL FROM OVER-WORK
By Associated Press.
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# HOOVER DEFENDS SUGAR MEASURES

WORLD SITUATION WITH REFER-ENCE TO STAPLE IS OUTLIN-ED BY EXPERT.

Has Been Denied Privilegs of Pre-senting Facts to the Congressional Inquiry Committe

By Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 25.—Food Administrator Hoover's statement on the sugar situation, which he tried unsuccessfully to get before the senate committee investigating the sugar shortage was made public last night by the White House. It attributes the shortage here to the heavy move-ment of sugar from the western hemisphere to Europe, and asserts that without the fixing of prices by agree-ment, sugar would have been selling for 25 to 30 cents a pound and more than two hundred millions dollars probably would have been profiteered from the American people by this

The statement contains the food ad The statement contains the food administrator's reply to charges made before the committee by Claus Spreckels, president of the Federal Refining Company, that the sugar situation was mismanaged and sets forth in detail the administration's efforts to keep sugar prices down while forts to keep sugar prices down while supplying large quantities to the al-

Administrator Ignored.
The committee, of which Senator
Reed is chairman, not only had refused to make the statement a part of the congressional record, but has de-clined thus far to permit Hoover to take the stand to answer Spreckel's charges. When the hearing is re-sumed, however, it is understood Mr. Hoover will be permitted to tell his

At the outset, the statement pr sents the world sugar situation as it existed prior to the European war. The allies then produced much of their own supplies and purchased the remainder from Germany. Before the war they took only 300,000 tons anfrom the western hemisphere This year they have taken 1,400,000 "That," says the food administrator,

the cause of the sugar shortage; and nothing else."

The statement says the food administration has handled the situa-tion with a view to sustaining the norale of France and England, where the sugar has been extremely low for months and at the same time preventing a jump in price to twenty or twenty-five cents here. Since the food administration was

of raw product. This, it is declared, ust the amount of the shortage in United States.

Even with these shipments, it is pointed out the supply in England and France has been inadequate. Consumption in England has been reduc ed to twenty-four pounds a year for each person, and in France to four

teen pounds, against a consumption in America of fifty-five pounds.

The shortage, the food administrator declares, will continue during next year, as it is the duty of the United

"Next year," he says, "our supplies will be short 250,000 to 300,000 tons unless the Allies go to Java for supplies. This amounts to an economy of about ten per cent on our part. If the Allies are forced to go to Java, it will require an extra amount of ship-ping, which, if used to transport troops, will move 150,000 or 200,000 American soldiers to France. "If statements that there will be an abundance of sugar next year are be-

lieved by the American public it will do this country's war efforts facalcuable harm. The number of troops we can send across ts limited. If we, in our greed and gluttony, force the Allies either to reduce their ration or to go to remote markets after sugar we will have done tremendous dam-age to our abilities to win the war." Charges that the food administra-tion has permitted sugar afocks to ramain in parts of the country unmoved are denied, as are statements that sugar was left in Cuba while an effort was made to heat down Cuban prices
Are No Sugar Stocks.

There are no sugar stocks.

"There are no sugar stocks in this country," it is declared, "which are not in course of distribution. Some 20,090 tons held up by the embargo have been released for American consumption. All but a trivial amount of Cuban sugar has been exported dither. Cuban sugar has been exported either to the Allies or to the United States. This is shown by the report from the American consul general in Cuba."

As to the fixing of sugar prices, the food administrator has this to

"In order to prevent profiteering out of the situation, the food administration considered strong action was necessary, and imposed a maximum profit on refiners and wholesalers. The refiners margin was \$1,84 per hundred and nine months before the food administration came into existence, it was reduced to \$1.30 and a saving of more than \$25,000,000 per

saving of more than \$25,000,000 per annum was effected.

Against Profiteering.

"As a further precaution against profiteering, the administration obtained a voluntary agreement with the beet sugar factories that they would not sell sugar at more than \$6.25 a hundred pounds scaboard. Some who already had contracted at \$9.00 rescinded their contracts. This was followed by similar agreements as to Louisiana, Cuban and Hawaiian arrivis.

"The net result of these voluntary."

"The net result of these voluntary agreements was to reduce trade rul-ing price of sugar one and three quar-ters cents west of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and one cent on the tlantic. Had these arrangements not been made, sugar would have risen to 25 or 30 cents a pound. "Numerous prosecutions have been

"The consumers' sugar bill, from the time restraints were imposed un-

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"An appeal to prejudice has been made against the food administration because the Cuban price is about 34 cents above that which prevailed in 1917 prior to September 1. It has been said in effect that the Cubans are at our mercy, that we could get any increase in actual consumption sugar one cent lower. We made an considering the increased canning exhaustive study of the cost of pro-ducing sugar in Cuba last year through our own agents in Cuba. We found that an average profit of at least one cent per pound was necessary in order to maintain and stimulate production or that a minimum price of \$4.73 was necessary and even Since the food administration was created in August, the United States has exported to the Allies 110,356 tons of raw product. This is the state of the control of the cont one fifth of a cent per pound to the American consumer, and more than this amount has been saved by our reduction in refiners profits and in net results sugar would be one cent

cheaper to the Atlantic consumer next David Wark Griffith's magnificent sweeping along the moonlit roads year than now

Production in Cuba,
"If we wish to stifle production in eered from the American consumer. There was no other way under the law to prevent profiteering except by voluntary agreement, as the food bill carried no power to fix prices. These agreements have of necessity been made with the old manufacturers including the sugar trust.

Cuba we could not take that course just at the time of all times in our history when we want production for our selves and the Allies. Further than turbances in Cuba and destroy even our present supplies—but beyond all these material reasons is one of human institute.

no right by the might of its position to strangle Cana."

The statement recounts the food administration's efforts to reduce consumption to avert the shortage which was foreseen in the summer. "The food administration has con-ducted a systematic campaign for the

reduction of individual sugar consumption," says the statement. The reduction has shown in the decrease of candy sales, but, on the other hand a similar compaign for the preserva-tion of fruit has increased consumption in that direction—but will reduce consumption later on. "Taking into consideration all facts,

use there may have been a decrease."
Mr. Hoover emphatically denied charges that George M. Rolph, head of the food administration's sugar division, endeavored to benefit the California Refinery, of which he is head. through the arrangement of the Cuban

RETURN OF ENGAGEMENT OF "BIRTH OF A NATION"

tre has there ever been so wide-spread a demand for return engage-

which will commence a 2 night and New Year matinee engagement at the Wichita Theatre, beginning Monday,

During the past season in New York, Chicao, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and in all of the large cities of the country the past records for long runs have been eclipsed and new records es-tablished that are almost unbeliev-Over six million people have ed its wonders. Never before enjoyed its wonders. have so many people flocked to see an entertainment. Twice every day the theatres have been filled whereever it has been presented. return engagements have been play-ed the attendance has been larger than during the earlier engagements. It is of extremely rare occurrence that anyone is satisfied with one seeing of this wonderful production.

it is safe to say that three million people have seen it at least two people have seen it at least two times. Few people realize that fifty people are required to properly pre-sent to the public this gigantic pro-. There is an orchestra carefully selected musicia duction. expert operators, electricians and others who make up a roster as large as that of most dramatic companies, in fact much larger than the verage. It is the massiveness in och material and manner of presentation of "The Birth of a Nation" that has made the blic not only willing but eager to pay the prices ecessarily charged for such a pro-

luction. In the Griffith spectacle beauty are Not even No magnificent

production of is of untold and old. Schools have been dismiss-ed all over the United States so that the children might attend matinee perofrmances. Besides the his-torical worth of this offering the constant, emotional throb of the ro-mantic story thrills the hearts of all. It is the supreme achievement

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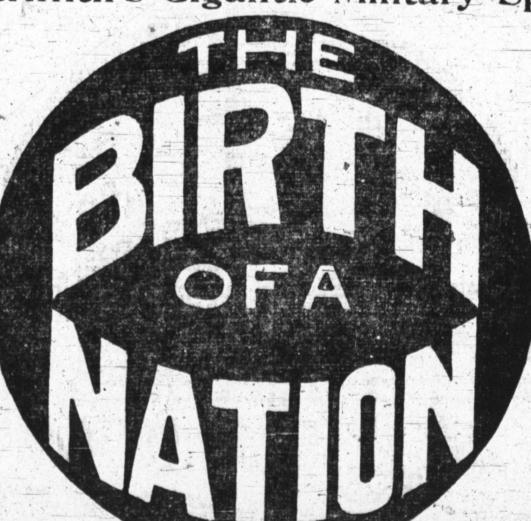
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HE IS FIRM

### MAKES CAMP SANITARY

Epidemic of Measles and Pneumonia Is Quickly Put to Route On Commander's Return

Fort Wort, Texas, Dec. 26.—A young man played a joke on the war department recently. Both he and doubtless Secretary Baker are still smilling over it. The aged surgeons of the department at Washington, all 40 or thereabouts, tapped, rapped, sounded and examined the young man of 59 years from head to foot. It was all very sad. They examined him to determine whether he was fit for foreign service, and the joke of it was that the young officer of 59 had just put in three months going the rounds of the western front, wearing out the when the average has been 12 with the rest of the deaths a day we reduced it. of the western front, wearing out the observation party of real young men-counting only years as young, went through severe, cold and drenching

rains and snows; waded through trenches, slept in a cold tent, worked from morning till late at night, always displayed an enthusiasm and energy that won the envy of comrades and made the French declare here was a rival to General Pershing as a "go-getter."

The youth of 59 is Major General Edward St. J. Greble, commander of the 36th division at Camp Bowie here. The very day General Greble arrived from his 6,000 mile trip from the tront he rushed out to camp in an auto and as he was stepping out of the door hebegan to work—and he's been working ever since. Reports had reached him of the epidemic of measles and pnear of the epidemic of measles and pnear of the content of th

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waded right in tackling death as he lives which will give account of them

When the average has been 12 ative report showly and 14 deaths a day he reduced it to one, obtained a \$35,000 appropriation for putting in plumbing at the hospital, 3000 more tents to relieve "What I want you to the same of the control of the con

ever since. Reports had reached him of the epidemic of measles and pneumonia here as aresult of which there has been nearly 200 deaths.

"What have you been doing to my camp?" he demanded. "What's the matter here?" And before tackling his three months mail or sitting down to rest he hurried to find out where the trouble lay. Lack of proper with prisoners. But Greble is different and red-tapeless. He found lack of hospital facilities and nurses, the prisoners extremely cold and lack of hospital facilities and nurses, the prisoners extremely cold and them other looked surprised and the mother looked surprised and she smiled happily. General is Man of Great Hardinood General Greble is a West Hointer of 1881, entering the artillery as second lieutenant. His record on the border, in the far west and in Cuba, where he won national fame for his dreather with the fact most of the vic-without overcoats, so he had them

"Don't you want to see a comparative report showing Camp Bowie with the rest of the camps?" asked

"No. i don't," replied Greble "What I want you to show me guick

together with the fact most of the victims were from South Texas and had escorted to the quartermaster where been on exploration expeditions in less resistance to cold, all tended to each got a new woolen overcoat. The the 80s over the west, has gone esistance to cold, all tended to each got a new woolen overcoat. The the 80s over the west, has gone the epidemic and the general action may have saved several more through all the hardships that a pio-

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horseback sometimes 100 miles in one day. Only the very best horse-men could accomplish this feat. And yet he has never been sick one day in his life.

It was a sad joke on the surgeons who put him through the calisthenics who put him through the calisthenics to see if he could stand foreign service! Tears even come to the general's eyes when he tells of it.

His hobby, creed and habits are the United States, the United States army and horses. He is a great lover of horses It is a standing order that his aide shall have a pocketfull of sucar lumps each morning as they start out on the rounds.

pocketfull of sucar lumps each morning as they start out on the rounds to feed to the horses.

Despite the fact that he is regarded as perhaps the strictest disciplinarian in the whole army the men at Camp Bowie not only entertain the greatest respect for the general, but love him, for with all his ruggedness he has shown his sympathylles with them and he is referred to affectionately in all organizations as 'the old man.' The general insists upon and enforces rigidly all the outward signs of discipline. The button off is sure to catch his cycle and a reprimand but he never leaves eight passenger trains, four in each a sting. If he reprimands any one direction between here and New he never goes off without some kind- York. Several local trains were alhe never goes off without some kind-ly remark. He is a stickler for athletics and believes the more attention paid to athletics the better disciplined the soldiers will become and the better a fighter when he

goes to France General's Office Is the Whole Camp. The general's office is a little box like room at headquarters and his desk a plain pine table. Many a clerk has a better office and furnishings. The general makes his main office the whole camp. After his return here he declared that the men have only begun to drill and that they must buckle down to harder practice than ever, that the German is no foe to be dispised and that it will not be an easy victory.

Ereble is democratic. Any one may see him. He wants citizens to co-operate with him and he is getting it. In fact, Greble only has to make a hint nowadays that the town isn't falking over itself to do clerk has a better office and furn

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town isn't falking over itself to do
it first for him.
He won't stand for inefficiency.
A number of officers have been in
vited to resign since he returned
from France, but not until he gave
them a chance. He is taking the
war seriously and wants officers
and men to take the same view.
Otherwise, he is just a plain, hard
working, sympathetic, democratic,
capable—ol, why exhaust all the adjectives. He's just a good American
who wants to do his bit, let it go
at that and he will like it all the
better. If you want to get called
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But he'll smile afterwards, so you're
safe. And he's a go-gettin' son-of-a-gun, and only 59 years old.

**Tobacco Necessity** Declares Lord Rhondda side... Means Saving of Food

London, Dec. 11.—(By Mail).—To-bacco is a necessity, not a luxury, declares Lord Rhendda, the food controller, in a statement published here, "We must have tobacco," he says, "I believe its loss would be a national misfortune. It means much to the manual laborer and to him who works with his brains. Men would eat a great deal more if they did not have tobacco. I hold that the deprivation of it would work great discomfort."

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#### Reading Reduces Its Passenger Service To Release Motive Power

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.- To release the outward signs of discipline. The motive power, conserve fuel and resolute must be given just so, the clothes must be worn just so. A delphia and Reading Railway today button off is sure to catch his eye withdrew from its New York service button of the sure of the service leaves. so annulled

A reduction in the number of par-lor cars attached to trains operat-ing between New York and Wash-ington equal to eight trains has been put into effect by the Pennsylvania Railroad Railroad.

The restricted passenger service, it is estimated by raffic experts, will enable the two railroads to increase their movement of freight by about 40,000 toffs daily.

#### **MORTUARY**

Funeral of V. G. Skeen. The funeral of V. G. Skeen, late ty secretary, who died Monday night as the result of an attack of pneumonia, will be held at the familv home at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Relatives from a distance are expected to arrive in the mean-

Says Hixson Lady Who, On Doctor's Advice, Took Cardui And Is Now Well.

Hixson, Tenn, "About 10 years ago was ... " says Mrs. J. B. Gadd, of this place. "I suffered with a pain in my left side, could not sleep at night with this pain, always in the left

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weak and in a run-down condition, so I decided to try some more Cardui, This last Cardui which I took made me much better, in fact, cured me. I

has been a number of years, still I bave no return of this trouble. I feel it was Cardui that cured me, and I recommend it as a splendid fe-male tonic."

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ermans before the United States orted to have been secured in that city during the Christmas campaign.

Why Herbert C. Hoover should have been denied the right to couple his explanation of the sugar shortage with statements of President Spreck els, representing the refiners, is a Since Mr. Hoover's position is one which the least of us may assail at will, at least he should be given the tools for self-defense.

Bowie is said to have under turn of Major General Greble. At the have dropped to a very low mark.

"adopt" any more of Uncle Sam's soldiers in France, because they clutter the mails with their letters. Funny about girls! Just think how many

about this arrangement to the passengers will be their disinclination to

ities, the people have had but little

John E. Williams, just appointed referee of all labor troubles between SOLDER NITALY ployes, has been paid a high tribute in his selection to this difficult post.

In a signed contract, men on the one hand, with millions of dollars at stake as well as priciples which they have long upheld, and men, on the other, who possess certain rights which they consider make life worth living, have

#### Farmers of German Descent Whipped By

By Americated Press.

Brenham, Tex., Dec. 26.—Six farmers of the community of German descent, who refused to join the Red Cross were taken from their wag ons and flogged by a committee of the most prominent citizens of Brenham, who acted in open daylight and without masks, it became known today at the close of the membership campaign.

A large proportion of Washington County's population is of German derivation. The Red Cross campaign moved slowly at first, Later a meeting was held in the Brenham Opera House at which a fund of \$250 was raised to buy memberships for those unable to purchase them.

# THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES BOLSHEVIKI SAID

DEFECTION FROM WORKMEN'S AND SOLDIERS' ORGANIZA-TION GROWING.

Reports Indicate That Troops of F. tion Refuse to March and Trouble Brews In Petrograd.

occasional assertions in Petrograd spatches that the influence and pover of the Bolsheviki was waning prever with such unanimity as in sp cial dispatches from the Russian castal Sunday and printed today. Nea. all make the point in one form other that defection from the wor-men's and soldiers' organizations growing constantly. Among caus are general lack of authority for a increase in drunkenness, the relations of the population to work at the scarcity of foodstuffs. The mai desire of the soldiers is said to be

Refusals to March. correspondent cites instan Bolsheviki troops refusing rch, declining to attack the rainians and permitting the Cossacks to disarm them without resistance. Fighting it is said, is the last thing they are willing or intend to do. A hostile spirit is reported to survive among the Baltic sailors and the Red Guard, but the former are not numerous enough to conquer the Ukrainians and the Red Guard is largely untrained. and the Red Guard is largely untrained. It is reported, therefore, that war against the Ukraine probably will not materialize on any serious scale. Bolsheviki leaders, the Petrograd correspondent of The Morning Post says, appeared to be failures. The correspondent of The Daily News writes.

Growing Opposition. "There is a growing opposition to Bolsheviki among all classes. Men Bolsbeviki among all classes. Men who formerly supported them are turning against them and German hirelings is a common term of denunciation. There is much talk of meeting the present reign of terror with counter measures and bomb throwing is freely suggested as the only method of exerting pressure on the Bolsheviki. This is not merely idde talk as those who say it are are those who have thrown bombs."

Reports of civil war activities, however, continue to be received. The Bolsheviki declares defiantly that the troops have captured Kharkov. Nico-

troops have captured Kharkov, Nico-liav and are threatening the Nkrain-ian hold on Odessa. The Cossack report the strengthening of their hold on the Donetsbalm. In the meantime nothing more is heard of the efforts at reconcilation between the Bolshe-viki and the Ukraines.

riki and the Ukraines.

Interest in Assembly.

Interest in the convening of the constituent assembly is said to have reawakened remarkably and demands for its convocation are being made, it is reported, even by the most ignorant classes and also by the troops of the Petrograd garrison.

It appears that the Bolsheviki commissioners are trying although vain-

missioners are trying, although vain-ly, to shift some of the discontented military units from the off Reuter dispatch from In spite of the fact that Wichita
Falls was never packed fuller of soldiers and workmen, this has been the quietest Christmas on record. Engaged in the serious war work activity and the serious war work activities and the serious war work activities was activities was activities and the serious war work activities was activities and the serious war work activities was activities and the serious war work activities was activities and the serious war was activities was activities and the serious war was activities and the serious war was activities was activities was activities and the serious war was activities it receives.

## CABLES GREETINGS TO FOLKS IN CITY

unreservedly pliaced their future in the control of this individual. His decisions in the future in all matters of difference which come up between the unions and their employers are final for the period of the war.

This speaks worlds for the integrity and fairness which both sides attribute to this one man. It speaks well and the country will be of much interest to the friends of the young doctor in this city.

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We feel sure that this experiment is going to prove well worth while—that it will be an illuminating experience for capital and an illuminating experience for labor the nation over.

doctor in this city.

A letter received Christmas Eve tells of the Thanksgiving Day cele bration, the letter being written Dec.

Lieutenant Keil mentions the splendid dinner. really American with turkey, dressing, cake and other luxuries, and tells of a baseball fame to give another American touch. There are with the forces touch. There are with the forces a tains of college baseball nines. There camp, students from the leading colleges of the United States in training to become pilots.

The camp, at which the former.

rmers of German

Descent Whipped By

Brenham Committee

The cam, at which the former which is stationed by the says, the envy of all Europe, Italy is living up to all traditions of a glorious climate and beautiful country, and Lieutenant Kell is finding much pleasure in roaming through the historical old hills and valleys, though he says they are somewhat restricts. he says they are somewhat restrict ed in camp.

#### Federation of Labor In France Endorses President's Message

By Associated Press
Clermont, Ferrand, France, Dec. 26.
At its national conference here the General Federation of Labor today adopted almost unanimously a resolu-

raised to buy memberships for those unable to purchase them and an armful of buggy whips was obtained for use on those able to buy but who would not.

Six farmers who refused to join reconsidered after being whipped. This laid the foundation of Washington County exceeding its quota by 1,000 members.

# Don't THINK

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to come to us for New Year Gifts. BIG SHIPMENT OF DIAMONDS RECEIVED TODAY

Indiana at Eighth

# BY SANTA CLAUS

HOT PROVES TO BE MOST ENJOYABLE.

Call Field enlisted men and cadets last night bridged the years back to their childhood, when Christmas trees, Santa Claus and the hanging up of their stockings, events looked forward to for days, weeks and even months before December 25, took place, and their youthful fun and en-thusiasm over the Y. M. C. A. Christ-mas tree proved that the distance to be bridged was not great. Several hundred, a good percentage of the enlisted men and cadets, packed the Y. Hut in which the big Christmas tree was erected.

Local Committee.

The local Red Cross executive

The local Red Cross executive mmittee members were the only isitors. This committee had provisitors. This committee had pro-vided a short program and was re-sponsible for a gift for each man. Little Miss Sadie Adickes gave a Christmas reading. Miss Theresa Christmas reading. Christmas reading. Miss Theresa Veale and a quartet composed of Mesdames Clifford, Walker, I. H. Roberts and C. Y. Tully gave enjoy-able vocal selections.

Following the program the lights were turned out, a spotlight was

Each Gets Pair. Each man was given a pair of bed socks made at the Red Cross workroom, and one sock of the pair was filled with a few simple gifts. Candy and fruit accompanied the stocking The gifts had been collected on Monday at the Red Cross hall and the socks filled, the Red Cross workers assisting Mr. Little, the Y. M. C. A. director at Call Field.

SOME OF THOSE CADETS

Cadets at Call Field are having two Christmas dinners this year. A large number of the cadets accepted dinner invitations of Wichita Falls families yesterday and today their Christmas dinner at the cadet mess was enjoyed. The cadets had as elaborate a menu as did the enlisted men yesterday and the tables

# mess was enjoyed. The cadets had as elaborate a menu as did the enlisted men yesterday and the tables were decorated and souvenir menu folders provided. RED CROSS WILL RECEIVE REPORTS DIDINO TOMODOW States soldiers had been sent to their assistance. Cavalrymen, under command of Captain Leslie A. Sprinkle, were rushed to the Brite ranch in automobiles. When the raiders sighted the approaching cavalry they abandoned the work of pillage and rode off over the almost impassable Rim Rock toward the sonthwest, dropping over it just a few minutes ahead of Captain Sprinkle and his men. When the soldiers had gone as far, as possible in automobiles they continued the pursuit on foot to the edge of the Rim Rock where they did some expert shooting at the fleeing ban-**DURING TOMORROW**

DEFINITE ESTIMATE OF RESULT IN COUNTY TO BE MADE THEN.

Reports from the towns and communities outside Wichita Falls on their Christmas Membership compaigns are expected by the Red Cross campaign executive committee by tomorrow morning and tomorrow's work in addition to compiling definite totals. paigns are expected by the Red Cross campaign executive committee by tomorrow morning and tomorrow's work in addition to compiling definite totals, will be securing volunteers to main tain the Red Cross booths in every bank for the city for the remainder of the year.

W. D. Cline made estimates of the districts outside the city to wire the Christmas Eve report to Dallas, his estimate being 16,800. The complete report, it is hoped, will go over this

# AMERICAN TROOPS

HEMMED IN VAN

Work of Pillage is Halted By Arrival of Cavalry at Ranch—Many Believed Wounded or Killed.

Marfa, Texas, Dec. 26,—Fighting was believed to be in progress today between the Rim Rock and river, 20 miles southwest of here, between United States troops and the Mexican bandits who looted the L. C. Brite ranch and store at Candulera yester-day, killing Michael Welch, the vet-eran stage driver, two of his passeng-ers and shooting Sam Neill, foreman of the Brite ranch through the face.

By Associated Press Marfa, Texas, Dec. 26.—American troops early today were guarding all known outlets to Van Horne canyon, where 100 Mexican bandits, who on thrown on a window near the Christmas tree and Santa Claus entered through the window, there being no suitable chimney for him to come down in the old fashioned manner. Santa Claus this time was Mr. Carwile of the 164th squadron and his presentation of the individual socks was p companied with remarks appropriate to each recipient.

Where 100 Mexican bandits, who on Christmas morning crossed the American border, raided the postoffice and general store on the Brite ranch, and carried away loot estimated to be worth \$7,000 besides horses stolen from the ranch.

horses stolen from the ranch.

After the bandits disappeared over the Rim Rock which arises abruptly more than one thousand feet above the Rio Grande, the soldiers, who were in close pursuit fired - many rounds at them and are reported to have killed and wounded many of the Mexicans. The shooting compelled the bandits to abandon the horses on which they carried away the loot. Col. George T. Langhorne, in command of the American forces in the Big Bend, expected the pursuit to be resumed at

When the bandits atacked the ranch. Neill, with his wife and a number of ranch hands, barricaded themselves in a ranch house a short distance from the Brite postoffice and fought off the bandits until United States soldiers had been sent to their States soldiers had been sent to their

expert shooting at the fleeing bandits at a distance of over 1.000 yards.

Hiding in Canyon.

Early this morning the bandits were hiding in Van Horne canyon, while the troopers are guarding all known outlets and waiting for daylight to continue the pursuit. Horses have been furnished the soldiers by ranchers living in the vicinity. Colranchers living in the vicinity. Colonel Langhorne has ordered his men to spare no effort to completely exterminate the bandits. Captain Sprinkle, in his report to Colonel

estimate being 16,800. The complete report, it is hoped, will go over this conservative estimate.

The committees are having a two days' holiday to recover from Christmas, consequently work will not be taken up again until Thursday.

Thirty memberships were taken out by the officers at Call Field. The cadets and enlisted men, as well as the fliers have all rendered services that have been much appreciated by the campaign committee, the greater part of the men at the camp being members of the Red Cross, as well as giving their services in the campaign.

PRETTY WEDDING SOLOMIZED

IN BOWMAN COMMUNITY

Maller were married on Christmas day at Bowman church by Rev. Mr. Mahler. After the ceremony Mrs. M. Finkler entertained the party of about twenty-five guests with a turkey divergence of the city. The young couple will make their home in Bowman community where Mr. Mahler is a prosperious farmer.

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While our sales during the Christmas holidays were tremendous, and for which we want to again thank our many friends and patrons for having made them so, we wish to state that on account of a delayed shipment of merchandise, which arrived on the night of the 24th, that we still have an almost unbroken stock from which to fill your wants

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## TODAY'S MARKETS

# COTTON FLURRY

New York, Dec. 26.—The feature in the cotton market during today's early trading was the strength of the near position. It seemed that no January notices had been issued and there was a flurry of covering sent the price up to 30.08, or 31 points above Monday's closing level and into new high ground for the season. Other months were influenced by the firness in this respect with March selling at 29.47 and May at 29.17 or 21 points net higher. New York, Dec. 26.—The feature in at 29.17 or 21 points net higher. Liverpool was a moderate buyer but general business was quiet with the

may 29.80 to 30.00; March 29.44;
May 29.05; July 28.72 Oct. 27.45.

The market showed renewed strength during the early afternoon on trade buying, bullish private spot advices and covering. Both January and March made new highe with and March made new highs with January selling at 30.20 and March at 29.63, or 37 to 45 points net higher. Later deliveries sold at about 15 to 30 points over Monday's clos-

Cotton closed strong.

New Orleans Cotton-New Orleans, Dec. 26.—The cotton market had a higher tengency from the opening today owing to the absence of tenders against January contracts, this being the first notice day for January. In the first half hour of trading prices advanced 16 to 29 points.

longs met the advance and caused a small reaction. At noon prices showed net advance of 8 to 21

In the afternoon traders were tive bidders and buyers and the market bulged to a net advance of 25 to 36 points.

Cotton closed steady at an advance

New York, Dec. 26.—Fractional changes attended the early opening on the stock exchange today but the list developed a heavier trend before the end of the first half hour. United States Steel reacted 1½ points with one to two points recessions in other equipments and metals and shippings yielded large fractions. American Tobacco lost 1¾, Baldwin Locomotive as much, General Electric 1½ and the motor division also reacte moderately. Rails were firmer at the outset but fell back with leaders as treading became more active, Liberty 4's repeated their recent minimum of 96.98 but the 3½'s were steady.

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It without the first half hour, United States \$7.00@11.25; calves \$6.25@13.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 5.000: prospects higher. Lambs \$15.00@16.00; year-lings \$13.00 @14.10; wethers \$11.00@15.00.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York Dec. 26.—Cotton seed oil market closed steady. Spot 19.00 bid; Dec 19.10; Jan. 19.26; March 19.45; May — Total sales 8.300.

PRICE OF SI VER IS

FIXED BY PRODUCERS

Leaders made partial recoveries and the last hour. The close was heavy. Liberty 4's sold at 97 to yet a new minimum of 96.76 and the 3\%'s at 98.50 to 98.22.

#### Bricklayers to Be Sent to Pershing;

Washington, Dec. 26.—The new draft machinery was invoked for the first time when Provost Marshal General Crowder made public today in-structions to all governors calling for the mobilization of 1,000 bricklayers. urgently needed by General Pershing

Local boards are called upon to examine questionsires now being returned and report as rapidly as possible on the number of bricklayers of draft age that are available for service Only white bricklayers will be taken, either by draft or by voluntary induction into the military service through local boards. They will be forwarded to the aviation section, signal corps at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

The order is the firsts application.

Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

The order is the first application of the special occupational classification provisions of the new draft regulation. The bricklayers in any board's jurisdiction will be assembled without regard to the men—in any other occupation. General Crowder's letter to the governors indicates that similar calls for skilled men in other trades are to be expected.

#### LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

Fort Worth, Tex. Dec. 26.—CAT-TLE: Receipts 2.000; market 10 to 15 cents up. Beeves \$7.50@11.50; stockers \$6.50@9.75; heifers \$6.50@10.00; cows \$4.50.28.50; bulls \$5.50@7.65; calves \$5.50@11.25.

HOGS: Receipts 500; market unchanged. Heavy \$16.30@16.40; lights \$16.25@16.30; medium \$16.00@16.30; mixed \$15.75@16.00; common \$14.75@15.50; pigs \$9.00@13.00.

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St. Louis Livestock. St. Louis Livestock.

St. Louis, Depc. 26.—HOGS: Receipts 11.500; 15@20 cents higher.

Lights \$16.90@17.20; pigs \$14.00@
15.75; mixed and butchers \$16.90@
17.25; good heavy \$17.15@17.40; bulk

general business was quiet with the market responsive to comparatively small orders. Evidently there was nothing in the news over Christmas to create fresh sentiment.

Cotton futures opened steady. Jansary 29.80 to 30.00: March 29.44;

Corrected to the sentiment of the sentimen Texas quarantine steers \$9.00@12.75; fair to prime southern beef steers \$6.75@10.50; beef cows and heifers \$6.00@10.00: prime yearling steers and heifers \$7.50@10.00: native calves \$5.75@16.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 1.200; prospects steady. Lambs \$13.00@16.25; ewes \$10.00@41.50; wethers \$11.00@12.50; canners and choppers \$6.00@9.00.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—HOGS: Receipts 26,000; slow fifteen cents higher.

Bulk \$16,80@17.20; light \$16.15@
17.10: mixed \$16.60@17.25; heavy \$16.55@17.25; rough 16.50@16.70; pigs \$12.00@17.25.

Cotton opened steady? Opening bid: Jan. 28.75; March 28.43 asked; May 28.15; July 27.92; Oct. 26.60.
New Orleans, Dec. 26.—Holiday duliness and moderate realizing by longs met the advance and caused a small reaction. At noon showed net advance are larged as the steer of the steers and quoted, season over until next August; stockers and feeders \$6.65@10.30; cows and heifers \$5.30 & 1.40; calves \$8.50@15.50.
Wethers \$9.00@13.10; lambs \$1.9.00 & 16.40.

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 26.—HOGS:
Receipts 5,000;—10 to 15 higher.
Bulk \$16.25@16.85; heavy \$16.60@
16.90; light \$15.75@16.20; pigs \$13.00

### CATTLE: Receipts 9,000: 10 higher. Prime fed steers \$12.00@14.50; dressed beef steers \$11.00@12.50; southern steers \$7.00@9.00; cows \$6.00@9.50; helfers \$6.50@10.90;

# Plays Santa Claus

Sent to Pershing;
Draft Law Invoked

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WACO'S WEEKS RECORD IS PLACED AT 11,000

Waco, Texas, Dec. 26.—The week's drive for Red Cross memberships here resulted in the acquisition of 11,000 new members. The campaign will be continued until 15,000 members are secured

### SCENE FROM "BIRTH OF A NATION"



is the hospital scene in The Birth of a Nation which will be or two nights at the Wichita Theatre and one matinee, commencements, Dec. 31. The Matinee will be New Years Day.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Scarcity of of-ferings brought about an advance to-day in the cern market. Demands, however, was only of a scattering sort. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to ½ cents higher, with January 1.26 and May 1.24½ to 1.245%, were followed by gradual gains all around.

Strength developed in oats on accourt of general covering by shorts. The impetus came from signs of a

The impetus came from signs of a revival of shipping inquiry on the part of seaboard interests.

High quotations on hogs gave

firmness to provisions.

The fact that cold weather was expected to continue for several days and railroad operations would be hampered gave an advantage to the bulls. Price closed firm quarter to 5.8 net higher with January 1.26% to 1.26½ and May 1.24% @1.25.

		OPEN	HIGH	LOW C	LOSE
	CORN-				
	Dec		1.27%	1.271/2	1.2756
١	Jan	1.26	1.2638	1.25 34	1.26%
	May	1.241/2	1.25	1.241/2	1.24 %
	OATS-				
	Dec		79%		7914
	Mar	78%	78%		78%
,	May	751/4	7634	751/4	761/2
	PORK-				-
	Jan	46.42	46.42	46,00	46.00
	May		46.05	45.40	45.60
	LARD-				
	Jan	24.25		24.20	24.20
	May		24.80	24.57	24.57
	RIBS-				
	Jan. '	24.35	24.50	24.12	24.17
	May	24.85	24.95	24.60	24.6
			-		

FOUR BUILDINGS BURN AT LONG BEACH NEW YORK

By Associated Press
Long Beach New York, Dec. 26.—
Fire today destroyed four buildings
fronting the board walk which parallels the bathing beach and burned
away a section of the walk, causing
a loss estimated at \$200,000. Re
ports of incendiarism are being dives-

#### Russ Ambassador Is Still in British Jail, Report From London

sed States Steel reacted 1½ points with one to two points recessions in other equipments and metals and shippings yielded large fractions. American Tobacco lost 1¾, Baldwin Locomotive as much, General Electric 1½ and the motor division also results moderately. Rails were firmer at the otiser but fell back with leaders as treading became more active, Liberty 4\$ repeated their recent minimum of 96.98 but the 3½ swere steady.

\*\*Utilities featured the further decline, in the mid-session. Public service of New Jersey dropped 12 points and Brooklyn Transit, American Telephone, Peoples Gas and Consolidated Gas 1 to 3 points. Rails continued heavy but steels became in the rate trading support became poor and the market sharply when the rate trading support became poor and the market sharply came poor and the market sharply care the continued heavy but steels became in the rate trading support became poor and the market sharply came poor and the market closed steady spot 19.00 the pool of the continue proposation po

lowed to order his meals from outside can have any books and papers which he wishes to read and is permitted to do a certain amount of writing.

Another prominent Bolshevik, who is well known in London is Lifeut. Schneiur, one of the Lenine representatives in the armistice arrangements. He was in London less than a month before his angearance as a member of before his appearance as a member of the peace party committee and sev-eral of his relatives are still here.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP AT SAN ANTONIO OVER 20,000

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 26.—Com-plete returns on the Red Cross membership campaign are not yet avail-able, owing to confusion in making committee reports. It is estimated that more than twenty thousand members were obtained and the city had more than 5,000 previous to the

FORMER COMMANDER OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DIES ates. Henderson, Ky. Dec. 26.—W. W. Blackwell, a former commander of the Knights of Pythias, died here

SUPREME COURT REFUSES TRIAL TO F. L. SMALL

By Associated Press.
Concord, N. H., Dec. 26:—The supreme court today refused a new trial to Frederick L. Small, formerly a Boston broker, awaiting execution on Jan, 15 for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Florence A. Small, at their home near Lake Ossipe Sept. 28, 1916

HOUSTON RED CROSS GETS 51,500 MEMBERS.

ris county districts have yet to re-port, as well as lifteen city solicitors.

The local exemption board this afternoon received a telegram from Major John Townes, Jr., asking for immediate information as to the number of single bricklayers that would volunteer from Wichita Falls for service in France. The need is immediate and if enough do not volunteer now they will be drafted. Only single men need apply. Texas quota is 50.

The local board asks that any Wichita Falls bricklayers who will volunteer call at the office fifth floor of the Kemp and Kell building, or phone vol.. Any fur-

building, or phone oil. Any furgiven on application to

## Did You Forget To Remember Any of Your Friends Christmas?

T is very appropriate to make the GIFT on New Year, or at any time during Holidays.

You will still find in our line many beautiful things to select from.

We will be pleased to wait on you and give you the best of service.

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## **PERSONALS**

turned from a hunting trip to Sey Mr and Mrs. Herbert Hawkins will leave Friday for Annahine, Cali-fornia, where Mr. Hawkins will work in an orange grove for several months.

There were fewer cases of intoxication yesterday than ever before known on Christmas day in Wichita Falls One saloon closed up yester-day at noon and the usual Christ-mas hilirity and in dulgence in the "Mowing bowl" was lacking, at least that degree of indugence that inebri-ates. There were only three de-fendants in the cit yeour this morn-ing charged with intoxication.

Opportunity for enlistment in the quartermaster's corps and immediate transfer to Jacksonville. Fla., is of-By Associated Press
Houston, Dec. 26.—The Red Cross drive here to date, incomplete reports today indicate has resulted in the enrollment of 51.500 members here. Harris county districts have yet to rewholes to serve in this depart. ment can leave with this party if they act quickly. There are other departments in which recruits will est shapes. All work guaranteed.—
be accepted now and full information to the new leave the state of the state BRICKLAYERS ARE ASKED on this subject will be given by George Thorburn at the exemption board's -office on the fifth floor of the Kemp and Kell building.

Marriage Licenses.

Albert Russell, Marlin and Etta
Lee McCallum, Moran.

Gilbert S. Weeth, Iowa Park and Eunice Voxel Birk, Jowa Park.
S. C. Hilton, Oklahoma City, and Mildred Evans, Hanglet.

Better be safe than sorry. Anti-Eunice Vogel Birk, low S. C. Hilton, Oklahom Mildred Evans, Handlet. J. D. Harrison, Devol and Velma Young, Burkburnett. W. J. Sweet and Effic Kamp.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Merrill enter-tained privates Brenham and Durham from Call Field at their apartments in Kemp Kort Christmas day.

### Local Brevities

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

Dr. Du Val, Glasses fitted 174 tfc Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, E. &

Lieutenant L. T. Burns, I com-pany, 142nd infantry, who came from Camp Bowie to spend Christmas has been confined to his bed at his home, 1310 Tenth street since his arrival and is too ill to make the trip back to Fort Worth..

We clean and remodel furs of all kinds into the latest shapes. Ex-perts in charge.—Home Tailoring Co Phone 1231.

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battery while yours is being fixed.
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-171 tre James Earl Protho, 6-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Protho, is quite ill at the family home, 1010 Bluff street.

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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Beals, at their home 1308 Eighteenth street, a daughter.

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The Times wisnes to announce that J. K. Luton is authorized to solic t sub-scriptions for the Dally and Weekly Times. Any courtesies shown Mr. Luton will be appreciated by this company. TIMES PUBLISHING CO

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

H. T. Thornberry, Proprietor of the Miller Drug Store, is suffering from a slight attack of la grippe.

For quick taxt, paggage and livery service phone 432. 115-tfc

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Deeds Filed for Record
H. H. Davenport and wife to J. H.
Roberts and C. R. Burrows, lots 8, at the meeting of the camp Thursday 19, and 10, block 124, city of Wichita Falls, \$3300.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Merrill enter-

New Years dinner at St. James noon and night, \$1.00. Music.

## New Year's Gift Sale!

COMMENCES THURSDAY, DEC. 27

We have quite a lot of gift merchandise left, in spite of our big Christmas rush, and in order to sell all these out quick we offer them at

OFF REGULAR PRICES

You will probably wish to remember some friend or loved one on New Years. You can do so at asmall cost by taking advantage of this New Years Sale.

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OLD FURNITURE TAKEN IN ECHANGE FOR NEW

OUT OF RESPECT TO SKEEN In respect to the memory of V. G. Skeen secretary of the Elks lodge whose funeral took place today the annual Christmas dance scheduled for tonight has been postponed and will be held Monday night.

REBECCAS WILL MEET
AT ODD FELLOW'S HALL
The regular meeting of the Rebeccas will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Odd Fellow's hall. All members are urged to be present as special practice is essary for the work next Mo present as

marines? If you care to belive the one of the devilish marauders is ram bound the bar with hairy fists strong cludes that the Kaiser's undersea fleet must be wiped out by now. The havy's records are less fanciful, strickly ad-

eaves no room for doubt that one very busy U-boat was suddenly removed from the active list of the Imperial German Navy. It is advisable to omit the name of the chief boat swain's mate who commanded the gun crews He was promoted to warrant rank as a reward for the feat and is now station. ed ashore, but he may go to sea again in charge of another lot of gunners and if he should be taken prisoner the enemy would not love him for what he to missing submarine. In his of: ficial report he states:

"Weather hazy. Saw a submarine sight of her in haze. Continued on this course for two hours and then resumed submarine appeared out of the haze at 2,500 yards on our starboard beam. She immediatly opened fire.

during which time the submarine fire. ed about 40 shots, scoring one hit under our port counter a foot from the water, and causing a leak. We fired shot was seen to hit her just forward of the forward gun, and a cloud of flame and dark grey smoke burst from the hatches. The crew of the sub-marine left the gun and ran aft. Almost instantly the submarine sank. bow first, the stern lifting high out of the water, so that the propellers could be seen revolving. The steamer was leaking and temporary repairs were made by the crew ' When the ship reached her foreign

port of destination and reported the victory an official inquiry was ordered by the French Government. A navai lieutenant conducted it with great care and confirmed the verdict of the American gunners. The steamer fought with the American flag flying, he stated in his written opinion, fliring twenty-seven shots in half an hour. The distance increased about 100 meters for each shot. The twenty-sixth shot exploded, producing a thick black smoke, which was visable to all on ship-board. Such an explosion must have been produced in the submarine uself. He said, in summing up the

"The result of the inquiry is that the fight has been very well conducted and that the men have shown a very fine spirit, doing honor to the American that the submarkie was be and probably sun!

submarine steadily drawing away until when struck she was 5:000 yards and more, or 3 land miles from the steamer. Binoculars and telescope sights enable the gunners to distinguish her with clearness and note the effects of the shell which ended her wretched career. It was here commander's intention to move beyond range and continue the action on the chance that he had the bigger guns. The submarine fired over 30, including some shrapped toward the end, which exploded astern of our ship foo high to do any damage. Our last two shells seem to have the submarine in the forward part. A few seconds later her bow jumped up, and then she went down steps upward at an angle of about 45 degrees. The submarine fired over 30, including some shrapped toward the end, which exploded astern of our ship foo high to do any damage.

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It was during this voyage that the steamer picked up a boat containing 23 freighter from the far east. The submarine had sunk her only a few miles beyond the position of the American to hit the submarine, but up to that ships and the boats had become separated. Soon after the rescue a destroyer on patrol duty came tearing out of the eastward and bore down on out of the eastward and bore down on the ship that bore the Stars and Stripes, firing two guns across her bow as asummary signal to halt and execute. The weather was fine but the

The destroyer sheered alongside, igilant, suspicious, her crew at their battle stations, the officer scanning the The explanations were merchant seamen seek haven and apparently satisfactory, and presently the destroyer tore off on some other rrand. Later the riddle was solved. When the men from the sunken English freighter had been taken aboard the first officer of the steamer had hering to the motto of the man from fired several shots from his revolver at the empty life boat as it drifted boat slowly filled and sank.

The other boats with the rest of the derelict crew, had been picked up by a passing merchant vessle which was able to sight, from a distance, men passing up and down the side of the American esterment and what looked ike a submarine submurging astern This was, in fact, the abandoned life-boat. Reporting the circumstances to he destroyer met a little later, it was ubmarine supply ship. Hence the "Weather hazy. Saw a submarine summons to heave to and the scrutny armed, able to whip a submarine in a firing on a top sail scooner, which became no concease to the Yankee gunners, amused by the bring the submarine on our starboard beam about 5,000 yards distant and lost Bull was right on the job."

summons to heave to and the scrutny armed, able to whip a submarine in a light with guns. The deadly torpedo is another matter, but speed has so incident, it was proof that "Johnny beam about 5,000 yards distant and lost Bull was right on the job."

Very similar to this successful en-counter was the adventure of the steamer Silver Shell. In this instance aiso the French ministry of marine opinion that the submarine had probably-been hit and sunk. The er this statement was issued by Sec-

"William J. Clark, of New York, chief turret captain and commander of the naval gunderew of the Silver Shell, is deserving of promotion, which we are now considering. All the other members of the crew, as well, and what they have done, deserve great, credit and distinction. The chief turret captain is a very apable man. He is an enlisted man who has seen nearly 12 years of serwho has seen hearly 12 years of service in the navy, and has won successive promotion by proven capacity. For his work he deserves the very best that can be done for him."

Here was a man fit and ready for this job, and he knew how to put his

own spirit and experience into the team play of his gunners. An Ameri-can naval officer of high rank de-tailed on special duty at a Franch post conducted an injuiry and found pleasure in writing to Washington liat "the master of the Silver Shell was particularly enthasiastic over splene d work of the turret cap-and the entire naval gun crew; e also states that his whole crew isplayed a most commendable spirit laring the battle.

This is precisely as it should be, blue jackets and merchant seamen standing together fighting the enemy as one intrepid American crew, and he Stars and Stripes hoisted at the first shot by order of the skipper. Chief Gunner Clark had the honor to color to the nevy department:

"As the submarine displayed no

chas the submarine displayed not flag and was coming nearer, we fired to shot. The submarine, which was then about 7,00 yards away, replied immediately with what seemed to me, in account of the range, a 6-inch gundler first, shot fell amidship about 100 yards short. We changed our course due west increasing speed. The submarine followed us keeping The submarine followed us keeping in fire "he fight lasted from six o'clock until about 7:30. We fired

The submarine did not come up again and I believe it was sunk then and

there. No damage was done to our ship, and there were no casualties." Capt. Charlton, the very efficient master of the Silver Shell, confirms that statement in his separate report and makes it even more convincing 20 one shot struck right in front of bow of the craft out of the water.

The state of the state of the state of

Are American armed merchant ships plain herself. The steamer halted has sea was rough, and during the enreally sinking any German sub-tily, wondering what the row was gagement I kept in the trough of it. marines? If you care to belive the about.

tive range of the big guns of the sub-marine which could have had no other reason than a sudden attack of acute filness for vanishing in this abrupt manner. It seems fairly conclusive that a shell blew her partly out of the water, and then she went lunging and foundering into the depths. The teamer did not stop to search traces of the disaster, but sensibly continued along her course. Tankers filled with millions of gallons of gasone do not linger in the war zone.

This gun crew made a romantic

The steamer was ordered to the Far East and they were car-ried to the Dutch East Indies, where a strictly enforced neutrality com-pelled them to shift ashore with their Then they loafed among the spicy islands of the mysterious Orient until the ship returned from a coastwise trip and bloked them up again for the long road home.

The American passenger liners, naintaining their service almost as regularly as in time of peace, would the destroyer met a little later, it was naturally run the gauntlet much more surmised that this honest. American than the same number of cargo boats. ressel might be a German decoy or They sail on an express schedule and summons to heave to and the scrutiny secret that they are fast and well nor can it be recommended to people with nervous systems as a restful vocation. For example, one of these liners, during the first six months of war, made only one per-fectly tame and routine voyage. Dur-

ing all her other trips across there were fights with submarines or escapes from torpedoes. There is also the decoy radio mes sage to bewore of, a kind of trickery at which the Germans have displayed great cunning. Such an instance appears in a report of the naval officer ommanding the gunners of oe of

ou rradio to report the fine of arrival at the ordered rendevous, received a call from some ship using our secret call and signing as a friendly man-or-war. First he asked in plain language for our position, but as we did not answer him he repeated his question, this time using the merchant code, without the cipher. This message also sage for us. We gave him the word to go thead with it. This was answer-ed by his asking us again for our posi-

tion. To this we paid noattention."
Extracts from the navy department's reports of these steamers may be chosen almost at random as interesting reading with a thrill in it These are fair samples of what it means to make an Atlantic voyage which is no longer a commonplace,

scothing "ocean terry "The lookout in the lower crow's nest, a coxwain of the naval guard, picked up on oil slick ahead , which veered off to port at right angles to the ship's course. Following the slick. he suddenly saw the periscope of a submarine appear at the end of it, about one foot out of the water, and the next moment. Torpedo, for the submarine had been exposed scarcely more than a second when she fired a torpedo. The enemy was then about 900 yards from the ship and three-fourths point forward of the beam.

The torpedo was running straight, but apparently having trouble in maintaining its death, for when about 200 yards off, I saw a streak, then 2t a depth of about 5 feet. It dived and passed under the ship about 30 feet; from the stern. Soon after heading away from the splmarine we picked up an abandoned lifeboat two points off the starboard low. The surportee off the starboard bow. The submarine and apparently been lying near the liftboat, and on seeing us approach had headed off to assume a position (or attack on our port side, probably expecting us to, pick up the lifeboat and thus miss seeing him. Fortunatey, however, the oil slick was sighted

3 miles off. The lookout and the bridge sighted it at almost the same moment. The captain put his glasses on the craft and looked at it for four r five seconds. Before he could feel ertain that it was a submarine two lashes showed at either end of it, as fire was opened on the ship. "Fifteen or 20 seconds later the

shels dropped, one just short of the ther just astern. A third shot passed by the forward tunnel, under the radio aerials. The captain's theory as to why the submarine held the range so perfectly was like this: She was ob-serving the ship and saw it pass about two miles off. As the ship was zig-zagging the German commander thought he could get a better position to fire his torpiedo, and so he ran sub-merged to reach the chosen point. On coming to the surface again he discovered that the ship was not where he expected to be. It was too far away to fire his torpedo, so he let go with his gannia.

"The ships battery got into action

at once and evidently discouraged the submarine, which fired between 30 and 40 shots, without a hit, and then vanished. She was near enough while fighting to enable us to distinguish the men grouped about her guns." What might be called a close shave efell this steamer on the return voy-

age. There were several other ships in "There were several other ships in the vicinity," runs the report, "includ-ing two or three tramps. Suddenly a per scope was sighted a quarter of a the submarine lieutenant. The Germile away, showing up plainly in the streak of moonlight on the water. The submarine seemed to be just coming up and had probably misjudged the speed of the steamer, having seen her-some time earlier. Before a torpedo could be fired or the guns manned, the steamer was right on top of the

ubmarine, which submerged. The chief officer threw the helm hard over and went straight for him, hopng to ram him. But no shock was elt when the ship passed over the apet, so in all probability the submarne was able to dive deep enough to There was precious little room to spare in this adventure, but it was sur seed by a liner. Tormerly a favorite ship among Atlantic pilerims, now car-

rying cargoes to the allies. A blanket of fog covered the sea in the early morning. It lifted a trifle, and a very much suprised submarine popped up dead ahead of the lunging prow. She let fly a torpedo in a wild flurry, at such an angle that it glanced along the steamer's side without exploding. A moment later the submarine itself went bumping and scraping along the other side of the vessel, whose officers, scilors, and gunners stared straight down at it and uttered the deep and hearty curses of the sea. They would have swapped their souls for a few bombs to drop in remem-brance. Grimy stokers poked their brance. Grimy stokers poked their heads through the open ports and spat at the conning tower, or passionately scrambled for lumps of coal and slice bars to heave at the blankety-blank thing. Then the fog swallowed it up and the incident was closed.

Brief items like these serve to em phasize, like tragic etchings, the sinis ter chronicle of Germany piracy: "In the morning picked up S. O. S. calls from four ships that had been torpedeed within two to three hundred miles from our position."
"Passed a corpse with a life pre-

server on "Received several S. O. S. calls. All hands slept near guns." hands slept near guns."

"It is not an uncommon thing to pass four or five ships during a vovage which are either being chases or have been torpedoed by submarines. The men fear being shelled in the open boats more than the torpedoes."

The submarine opened fire at once and fire was returned. The ship out-ran her. The submarine would run-out fully exposed and then partly submerge, moving with decks awash, and only the guns above the surface. The crew seemed to be standing in water

the target, which was the submarine's periscope. The courage that we rightly ascribe to the men of the American navy, the story of the Moreni and Chief Petty Officer that the cap ribbons of the sallors same service varied the program by a lively exchange of shell fire, after the following fashion:

"The first report that a submarine was in sight-came from the after gun, one of the crew shouting, Submarine broad on the starboard quarter, about of gasoline about to blow him to king."

To nard fighting and the dogged in the water, which escaped being hit. The captain and his crew were ordered aboard the submarine and noticed that the cap ribbons of the sallors bore the letters 'U-19' and 'U-17.' Two of the officers spoke excellent English, and Capt. Byrne, of the schooner, informed them that the firing was to-tally unnecessary and that he nad not expected such dastardly treatment from any white me a.

dom come. He was made a warrant officer for devotion to duty and determination to right as long as she floated. A summary of his report to the navy department was given out shortily after, but it seems worthy of publication in full.

"We were attacked three days out from floralter, first signifing the submarine at 9,000 wards away. She red four or five shots before we located her. We then swung round to head our stern at her and returned the fire at 7,009 yards. After half an hour's fight we were hit in the gasoline tank aft, and a fire started. It was reported to me that the ammunition at was running low. I lined up the forward gun's crew with the merichant crew to pass ammunition from forwigd to aft.

"Alter fighting an hour longer, free broke out all, over the ship, it borders of the summarine. The first intended to me that the ammunition grant for the ship, it borders out all, over the ship, it borders out all out a

"After fighting an hour lenger, "re broke out all over the ship, it became impossible for the men to pass any more ammunition aft." When I saw that such was the case I happened to be about the mainmast, and called for one of the gun's crew to go forward with me. I reached the bridge, being burned on the way, but the man

"About this v.me the steering gear was shot away and the ship steamed in circles. Coming down off the bridge, I saw the captain and boat-swain, who were holding the Jalls ready to lower the lifeboats. The cap twin asked me to come and get in k boat, as it was already on fire and would be too late if we waited. I told him to wait, and he replied that he would hold the boat for me as long as "We went forward and manned the

un. with which we fired four more shots before it was put out of commission. When the submarine saw that our shells were dropping closer, she went full speed astern, so that we could not see her. Then, as we could fire no more, and as the captain called that the lifeboat was burning, we got into it. The boat upset when it nit the water and two of the merchant seamen were lost. We swam around until we could get to the capsized boat and two it over and turn it over.

The submarine called the boats alongside and the commander con-gratulated us, shaking hands with the captain, and telling us that it was the best fight they had ever seen put up by a merchant vessel. The submar-

ine had 2 inches of deck armor.

The lieutenant asked me where the gunners were, and I told him they had been killed by shell fire. He was also anxious to know if we had any Eng-lishmen aboard. Two hours after the submarine left us we were picked up by a Spanish steamer. After we were aboard a German submarine came up near by. An officer of the steamer went over to him in a small boat and appeared to receive some papers, af-ter which he returned to the ship. The crew of the submarine cheered and the Spanish sailors cheered back, and

the Spanish sallors cheered back, and we then steamed away.
"During the fight, which lasted over two hours, we fired 150 shots, but the steering gear being shot away and the ship moving in circles, we could get no range. The submarine fired 300

ship moving in circles, we could get no range. The submarine fired 300 shells, of which 4 hit the ship."

This volcano of a tanker was no place to be, with the flames racing fore and aft. The chief gunner made a passage through it, "being burned on the way," and his men followed him into action for a final go at the hun. It was another fight at very Hun. It was another fight at ver long range, conducted with extreme

Copassacki was looking after the ew drafts as they come from the fleet to the armed guard when I found him ashore. A dark, handsome man, showed no words, and ensisted that "it was all in his report." From his matter-of-fact point of view there was noth-ing more to add. They had fought the ship until she was ready to blow up and if the lifeboats had not caught fire he might have staved a little longer What seemed to distress him was the crazy course of the ship after her rud der was smashed. It spoiled the worl the submarine neutron mans behaved like good sportsmen.

He wished he might have ripped their to pieces with a shell, but submarine to pieces with a shell, but he had to say they acted decently. His mention of the amiable relations displayed between the Spanish steam-er and the passing submarine suggests a similar sort of information contained in another report. A chief gunner, ashore at Gibralter, met the master of a torpedoed American schooner, who a torpedoed American schooner, who was trying to get pessage him to the United States. This unlucky mariner narrated that his vessel had been lying in the port of Alicante, Spain. While in the town he made the acquaintance of a courteous man, who asked if he were the captain of the American schooner then in the harbor. The stranger then went on to say that he was the commander of a German submarine, which had run in German submarine, which had run in for supplies. Taking a fancy to the Yankee skipper, possibly over a bottle of wine, he warned him not to go to sea, because he would most certainly be sunk. Incidentally he remarked that the German government has given orders to shoot all captured gun crews and wireless operators.

There was nothing extraordinary in

There was nothing extraordinary in running afoul of a German submarine in a Spanish port, the skipper explain-ed in the course of his story. The Uboats were often seen at Alicante and at Barcelona, where they exchanged crews, and the officers and men fre-quented the theatres and cafes. De-ciding to disregard the warning the captain cleared his schooner and endiscovered a note on the cabin table, unsigned, again advising him to remain in port. He went to sea that same day, and when 30 miles off Cape Spartel a submarine attacked the schooner with gun fire, hit her four times ,then shot at the crew after they were in their boats, and peppered away at a patrol which rushed to the rescue. The submarine was driven off, but the shipmaster was unable to identify the commander as his kindly friend of Alicante. discovered a note on the cabin table friend of Alicantes

For wanton brutality, which better accords with the spirit of the German submarine game, there is the report of the loss of the American schooner Childe Harold off the French coast. nadorned, the episode is thus de

"At daybreak an object reported by glasses showed it to be the superstru ture of a submarine one mile away. The Childe Harold was unarmed. The submarine opened fire, and the "Three ships were seen on the beach where they had been driven by guntire from submarines. A transport of a foreign power, loaded with troops, was torpedoed just bread of us. Two ships were sunk astern of us."

The submarine opened fire, and the shells ripped through the schooner's hull and sails. The master ordered lowered away. This was plainly visable to the submarine, which had come much nearer. She continued to fire however. made every effort to get the guns on the target, which was the submarine's courage that we rightly ascribe to the periscope.

A voyage of another steamer of this same service varied the program by a Andrew Central Andrew Central Chief Petry Office.

schooler was then set on tree. Her people were rescued by a steamer. Capt. Byrne is envious to try it again. A robust American shipmaster, this skipper of the Childe Harold, who told of applicants. They knew far better than the owners, who were greedy for rich dividends, how small was the chance of escaping submarines with only the fickle winds to drive them. These vessels were recently barred from the trade with Europe by the refusal of the American government to issue export licenses for cargoes conveyed in them.

eyed in them.
The war zone would seem to swarm with submarines, after reading the report from many ships, and yet the cherub that sits up aloft and brings luck to the sailor has intervened now and then. One chief gunner plain-tively recorded:

"The ship was built is 1875, and with the only engines she ever had in her she did well to get by We were a long time in dangerous zones, as our

This ancient rusty tramo creeping in her course no faster than a chooser, logging perhaps a hundred and twenty-five miles in a day, had never a glimpse of a submarine. There was another instance which a blue jacket with a sense of humor de-scribed after coming ashore: "It was comical. The old bucket's engines laid down every 15 minutes or so. This was while we were in dan-

gerous waters, mind you, and right on edges for periscopes, 5-inch shells, and torpedoes. The wireless man was catching messages from other ships that had got theirs, and we were just patching up and breaking down again and floating around like a weary old derelict. You won't believe it, but we were at this silly perfomance for a whole week before we went clear of the red line on the chart that marks the active area of Mr. Willie Hohen-

"At almost the same time a second explosion was heard. This was on the oil tanker——, which was about 75 capt. Byrne is enxious to try it again."

A robust American shipmaster, this skipper of the Childe Harold, who told the Gernans to their faces what he thought of them and was eager to have another fling at it! Some of the other captains of saiting vessely are work. captains of saling vessels are more men were lost, some killed by the ex-cautious. When the fleet of great five plosion, others drowned. No periscope and six masters was transferred from the coastwise coal trade to the deep by the Westwego. All the ships headwater service across the Atlantic master service servi ters were offered as high as \$10,000 steam, endeavoring to get away from a round voyage, and there was no rush that locality. Two destroyers circled of applicants. They knew far better back and dropped two depth bombs.

general belief is that there were at least six submarines in the attacking party. As the convoy was spread over such a large area, and as each ship had on ful steam in order to get away from the danger zone, it was hard to get any exact number as to the size of

the attacking force.

"At 6:06 p. m. a periscope was sighted by the lookout on the Westwego. It was so close to the side of the ship that it was impossible to bring the guns to bear tratil after it had drifted along the side and astern Then the gunners feared to fire any shots because they thought they might hit the next ship behind. No reason can be given for the subma-rine failing to fire, but the opinion on board ship seemed to be that the Uboat was afraid of being hurt by the explosion of the torpedo against the side of the ship.

"The periscope passed along the side of the ship within 25 feet and then drifted astern into the wake, when the periscope was evidently low-ered as it disappeared from sight and did not come up again until the sub-marine was half a mile astern, when it rose for a second and then van-ished before fire could be opened or it. The destroyers were notified and they endeavored to locate the sub-marine."

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room for the four of them on their backs at the same time, "are some

of our night hooligans. They're just

"When night comes and our Ger-man neighbors like to go to sleep

for a jamboree in Germany.

little prowl. It comes Fritz/is pretty cranky

they'd rather go over the top and smack a hun machine gun any night than stand by in the dark. Some nights I cannot 'them have their little prow! It comes to us that

friends, sitting up with him waiting for these Irish yahoos. Then I have to so up and down the line, or send some of my officers, and tell these

boys rousing stories. Any kind of

keeps em in good spriits. But I'm hearly out of stories. You don't happen to know some good American

The American correspondents of certain of our Missiouri engineer of-ficers probably have noticed a new

note of complacency in their letters

It dates back to the extraordinary slicking up of a Joplin lieutenant on Sundays and his subsequent dis-

appearances. His uneasy messmates followed him one day and discover-

ed that the Joplinite was the regu-lar Sunday hero of a galaxy of home

sick Smith College girls doing relief

work near by among the French That here has lots of competition

Just back of the Cambrai sector we came across a lone American engineer who was so glad to see us

that he was primed to jump in the air and let out a mighty "Yow!" but didn't. It's funny the satisfac

tion it gives you to stumble upon absolute strangers, but Americans, over here. I asked him if he was

getting plenty of mail from home, and—so help me goodness—his face began streaming with rivulets of tears. We didn't know what to do to remedy the awkward situation.

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## MANY TRANSFERS AND PROMOTIONS

ORDERS INCLUDE SEVERAL MEN FROM WICHITA COUNTY NOW IN ARMY.

Promotions and transfers to spe cial departments where they may put into use their training in civil life have been the lot of several Wichita Falls and Wichita county men at Camp Travis, according to the week-Camp Travis, according to the weekly bulletin from that place. All the men are well though some were prevented from spending Christmas here by a quarantine, and all extend the heartiest of Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New Year to their friends and acquaintances here.

To Be Transferred.

Ray N. Anderson is soon to be

Ray N. Anderson is soon to be transferred to Hancock. Georgia, for special training and service in the Casual Detachment which is station-

ed there.
The boys of Battery F will hate to lose Mr. Anderson but feel sure he will do well wherever he may go.

Now Lance Corporal.

Private Raud Carter of the 345th Field Artillery was appointed Lance Corporal, December 13, 1917. Cor-poral Carter, is from Wichita Falls, Texas.

To Have Minstrels. To Have Minstrels.

Sergeant "Paul Bunion" Baggett of Battery C. 345th Field Artillery Camp Travis, Texas, will take part as endman in the Regimental Ministrels to be staged at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium within a few days. Sergeant "Paul Bunion" is an excellent impersonator and a comedian of the more maility and promises to of no mean ability and promises to be the hit of the bil!

Unable to Get Home.

Mrs. A. L. Taylor and son Thelbert, returned to Wichita Falls Sun-

day after an extended visit in San-day after an extended visit in San-Antonio, where Mr. Taylor is sta-tioned, Mr. Taylor is a member of Ambulance Co. No. 359. He had ex-pected to spend the holidays in Wichita Falls, but will be unable to do so on account of the quarantine do so on account of the quarantine at Camp Travis having been unex-

pectedly extended.

To Go To Georgia.

Oscar R. Beal is soon to be transferred to Hancock, Georgia, for special training and service in the Casual Detachment which is stationed

"Smiley" Sends Greetings.
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Back On Duty. Robert L. Elliston, formerly of Battery F, 345 Field Artillery, has just been transferred to the Divi-sion Veternary Detachment, of Camp Division Headquarters has a habit of asking every few days for this or that man in the battery who has some special ability or training and of taking him away and putting and of taking him away and putting him where this training is most needed. The Division Personnel Officer up there has a card index showing the qualifications of every man in Camp Travis, and they go to him for the men they want. Mr. Elliston's particular qualification is a knowledge of horses not contained in books. It will take a lot of good horses and men to beat the Kaiser.
M. Elliston will be just the man to
keep the horses alive and in good fighting condition

SECRETARY JOHNSON TO MAKE LIVELY SCHEDULE

In Houston on Saturday, Shreve port on Sunday and Altus, Okla., on Monday is the schedule which Sec retary Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce, is trying to work out Mr. Johnson is scheduled to attend a conference of the Texas food administration at Houston on Saturday On Sunday he is expected to attend a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the Southern Commercial Secretaries' Association at Shreveport On Monday night he has been invit ed to address a patriotic mass meet ing at Altus, Okla. Mr. Johnson wil fill all three engagements if he can WE HAVE A COMPLETE LNE OF HOLIDAY

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France, Monday, Dec. 24.—The Amerrance, monday, Dec. 24.—The American expeditionary force wishes to discourage the budding practice of American women in "adopting" individual soldiers in France for the period of the war. The practice already threatens to choke the congested mail service and to result in the delay in the transmission of gested mail service and to result in the delay in the transmission of important matter. Moreover the censorship regulations forbid the men to correspond with strangers and as this rule is being enforced rigidly it is asked that the people at home refrain from putting the men here in an embarrasing position as they feel under, obligation to answer such communications.

An example of the interest cer-tain women at home are taking in "adoptions" is an advertisement which reached headquarters, show-ing the picture of a pretty girl and urging soldiers without good mothers to write to a given address.

BOLSHEVIKI WILL SEND SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES

By Associated Press Petrograd, Dec. 25 The Bolshe viki government has decided to send special representatives to all countries, belligerent as well as neutral, to further the propaganda of internationalism. Two million rubles have been appropriated for this purpose.
An American Red Cross train left

Petrograd today for Rumania with the approval of the Bolsheviki. It carried all the original supplies ex-

"Bigger and better than ever be-fore" was the unanimous verdict of all who attended the Salvation Army Christmas tree last night at the hall. There were more than 600 in attend-There were more than 600 in attendance and Santa Claus, who was there himself, remembered 500 children, all of whom testified to their virtue and good behavior during the year. There were dolls, horns and other toys for the kiddles and pretty fancy dishes for the women and all were included in the liberal treat of candy, nuts and fruits.

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prayer, then a program was in order. About a dozen little boys and girls recited or sang, telling all about Christmas time, the jolly Saint Nick hanging up the stockings, and similar Christmas themes.

Mrs. P. (r. Cross sang a special Christmas solo, in addition to the little folks' part of the program. Then Santa Claus took charge and a merry disorder ensued.

CREAT SUCCESS

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Extend Plans.

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to knit properly. He offers the fol-lowing advice as a remedy: Women, Says Physician

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