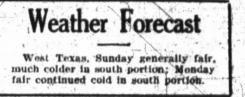


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MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN COAL FAMINE CONDITIONS ALREADY SHOWN Director Of Railways Explains Government Operation Of Lines Bunkers Full;

URGES SPEEDY PASSAGE OF BILL FOR FINANCING ALL ROADS ADEQUATELY

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By Associated Press. Wishington, Jan. 19.—Director Gen-eral McAdoo today explained to the senate interstate commerce commit-tee the operation of government con-trol of railroads and urged speedy passage of the administration railroad bill by congress in order to clarify the financial situation so as to per-mit the floating of \$10,000,000,000 in bonds by the government by the end

bonds by the government by the end of the present fiscal year. He also asserted that government operation would be extended to canal and inter-nal waterways 45 it was considered

necessary. Mr. McAdoo spent nearly two hours before the committee during which he was questioned freely regarding the necessity for government control of the carriers and the compensation of short line railroads. He will ap-pear again Monday to answer further questions and will probably go before a house committee later.

a house committee later. To Give Up Some Lines Investigations are being made, the director general said, to determine what short line railroads are to be retained by the government. Those not taken over he declared, will not be compensated and if they suffer

PRESIDENT URGED

TO PLACE MEATS

IN FEDERAL LIST



BOLSHEVIKI NOT PLEASED

IN RUSSIA ARE

NEW DISORDERS

Conferences at Brest-Litovsk e Said Again to Have Been Suspended, Unsuc-Peace cessful.

The war situation of Saturday is summarized by the Associated Press as follows:

increased war traffic and their fall-ure to properly co-ordinate. Dis-claiming any intention to censure the The long awaited convening of the constituent assembly has apparentclaiming any intention to censure the carriers, he said blame for not meet-ing die transportation situation rested upon them because of their facilities increase their facilities in 1916 and 1917. In those years, he said, they spent less for improvements than in previous years, despite increased traf-te constituent assembly has apparent ly precipitated a fresh crisis in Russian affairs with renewed disorders as the consequence of a struggle for control in the capitol indicated as

control in the capitol indicated as a possibility. The Bolsheviki evidently are not taking kindly to the new legisla-tive body in which the very first vote of the opening session on Fri-day revealed a decided anti-Bolshe-viki majority which easily elected its candidate for chairman-244 to 151 —and this without the help of the Constitutional Democrats, who were not present The Bolsheviki and their supporters, the extreme Social Revolutionists thereupon withdrew from the assembly. Mr. McAdoo urged that the appro-priation of \$500,000,000 in the bill be retained to enable the government to increase facilities or make good de-ficiencies although he hoped it would not he necessary to use the money for this purpose. from the assembly.

from the assembly. Kerensky Leader Adopted. This break with the majority So-cial Revolutionists, who showed their coutrol by electing as chairman one of their leaders. M. Tchernoff, min, ister of agriculture in the Kerensky government. Is intrepretated as a probable prelude attack on the part of the Bolsheviki government to as-sert itself in supreme control. reof the Boisheviki government to as-sert itself in supreme control, re-gariess of what course the present assembly may desire to take. The forcible dissolution of the assem-bly or its reorganization as a Bol-sheviki body are among the possible courses forceast.

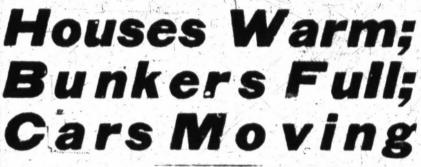
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regarding the return of deported population before the question of

WHO'S WHO IN FINANCE



By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 19 .- A marked improvement in coal famine conditions was reported by the fuel administration tonight as a result of the second day's operation of the government's fuel restriction order.

Houses were warmed, ships were bunkered and in the extreme east railway congestion was cleared to some extent, fuel administration officials said, after going through telegraphic reports from twenty eight state fuel administrators. In the middle west a heavy snowstorm and zero temperatures, however, reduced railroad movement sharply.

Theatres Close Tuesday. The only important change in the closing order made today was a ruling permitting all places of amuse in 1.00 coal cars consigned in accord ance with the order to West Virginia holidays and close on Tuesdays in stead. A large number of industrial plants were added to the war and plants were added to the war and plants were added to the war and shown in this district in sixty days. ing permitting all places of amove ment to remain open on the Monday holidays and close on Tuesdays in-stead. A large number of industrial plants were added to the war and navy department's exemption list but shown in this district in sixty days. Supplies En Route. "Reports direct to the fuel admin-istration showed that coal in transit consigned to or already arrived at tidewater points for the bunkering of ships destined to the American forces in Europe and to the nations associated with the United States in the war today, was more than suffi-cient to bunker the ships now in port. Supplies sufficient to insure the prompt bunkering of vessels for some time to come are en route. Up-

the names of none were made public. the names of none were made public. A special effort was made today to provide ships with bunker coal and Fuel Administer Garfield arranged with Chairman Hurley of the board to pool tugs and barges in each At-lantic port where vessels are held to expedite the works.

Pooling was surgested to the fuel administrator by A. H. Sinith, assist-ant director general of railroads who declared that some piers supplied with coal had no barges to transport it and that others with no coal on hand were well supplied with barges. Chairman Hurley tonight started a special rep-resentative to New York to assist M.r Smith and J. W. Searles, representa-tive of the fuel administration in put-

tive of the fuel administration in put-ting through the wooling arrangement. Ships Bunkered. Reports from New York said that thirteen ships were bunkered there to-day despite heavy ice that interfered with barge movement. Bailroad offi-cials reported that coal was moving much more freely to the piers and that it now was a question only of getting it aboard shins. Men will be kept hard at work all day tomorrow in the principal Atlantic ports keeping the coal moving.

"I am determined to take any steps." said Fuel Administer Garfield touisht, "which may be necessary within my authority to facilitate the supplying of ships with fuel."

To Supply Versels. "The United States fuel adminis-tration today made arrangements for the continuance (brough the usual Sunday holiday tomorrow of the binkering of xonsels destined to the American fortes abroad or to the al-lies in Europe. Plans were parfected whereby the bunkering machinery at the pieze at New York and at Hamp-ton Reads will continue in operation tomorrow. This will facilitate the handling of coal which has been hur-ried to tidewater by the fuel admin-istration and will turn over to the raliroads promptly empty cars to be railroads promptly empty cars to be returned to the mines. "At the request of the United States fuel administrator the direc-tor general of railroads today placed

some time to come are en route. Up wards of 300,000 tons of coal i sin

cars en route for northern Atlantic ports. With the improved rail con-ditions this coal should rapidly fill

To Supply Vessels

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to ports. Approximatel- 150,000 tons

A new danger threatened the coal output today. Empty cars began to reach the chief bituminous mining regions in diminishing numbers. This was due, it was said, in part to delay attending the diversion of coal from an embargo on the use of open top industries closed down to those per coal cars for the shipment of pro-mitted to run. In most of the big in-ducts other than coal. dustrial centers switching work was almost doubled and consequently there Coal On the Move. "The fuel administration was not-fied today that of 30,000 cars of coal moving on cars to the east, 1,000 cars were consigned to tidewater for bun-kering ships and 2,000 were on the way to domestic consumers. "Federal fuel/administrators reportwas considerable confusion in distri-buting the coal that arrived. **Garfield's Statement** Fuel Administrator Garfield tonight ssued a statement on the general situation in which he said: "eneral compliance and almost "The ed that coal was going rapidly into districts for domestic consumption, particularly those sections where the complete co-operation in the enforce-ment of the fuel administration regu-lating curtailing industrial use fo fuel particularly those sections where the need was greatest." Despite efforts of the fuel adminis-tration to hold down the already large exemption list it was found necessary today to extend it consider-ably. The war and navy departments found that to kee prunning plants for which exemption already has been ob-tained, many concerns supplying single parts and raw materials will have to remain in full operation. were reported to the United States were reported to the United States fuel administration today. Local of-ficials of the fuel administration throughout the east reported that the order was generally effective. The spirit of co-operation showed plainly in the many telegrams received by the fuel administration. Telegrams received today were singularly free from requests for exemption from the regulation. Most of them made from Navy's Problem. the flat statement that the regulation would be complied with in fact and The navy's problem arose particul-arl in connectino with work on de-stroyers. One of the chief concerns o the army is to prevent any delay to the aircraft program which is dis-tributed through a large number of plants in all parts of the country. in spirit; that manufacturing would be halted and that merchandise would be kept off the crowded rail-roads. Railroad officials co-operating with the fuel administration reported renerally improved transpor The shipping board sought and ob-tained exemption today for lumber mills producing timbers for the emergency field corporation. Deliv-eries of timber are far behind the tation conditions in the eastern part of the country. "The reports indicated that the way was rapidly being cleared for the provement of coal for the bunkering in the central west, despite the con-timed zero weather which has been impeding railroad operations. Baitimore Situation. Theorem the Baltimore & Ohio showed a car supply of 1.80°. State fuel administrators were asked by Dr. Garfield to give public very factor.

the investigation of conditions in the of the southwest and their employed Chicago packing plants which a dele- were summoned today to meet here conference Monday between represen. the commission takes any action.

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Maj. Gen. Morrison Is **Pleased With Work** Done at Fort Worth By Associated Press. Mexico City, Jan. 19.-Manuel

By Associated Press Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 19.—Major General John F. Morrison, who is directing the training of the American armies at home, left this morning for Waco. He pronounced the Texans and Oklahomans here in fit condition and said their progress during the next two months would be much more rapid than in the previous four.

M. TCHERNOFF IS

ANXIOUS FIRST

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Jan. 19.-M. Tchernoff.

elected chairman of the constituent as-

sembly by the Social Revolutionists

declared today that the constituent as-sembly should immediately call a con-ference of all the entente allies to con-

sider war alms. / "What do you think of the situa-

tion?" he was asked.

proceedings at Brest-Litovsk have Minister Trotzky is reported to hav gation of employes told President Wil- Monday with Secretary. Wilson and returned night. son require government operation dur-ing the war, will be determined at a lation commission for a discussion of servers in Petrograd seem to be that the negotiations are working their way to a break and the law price of the German much the difficulties which recently threatened tatives of the employes and the presi-i a general strike. The men are remaindent's mediation commission headed ing at work pending final settlement price tral by Secretary Wilson. The conference of questions of wages and hours of lawas arranged today to permit the rep- bor by the commission. Government oftrals resentatives of the employes to out- ficials are watching the mediation efate in an agreement. "The Sticking Point." line their representations to the com- forts closely because of the importance The sticking point, it is clear from even the German reports, remains the continued declination of the cennission. Hearings will be held before of maintaining an uninterrupted sup ply of fuel oil. tral powers to withdraw all their troops from the occupied regions of Russia and their uncertain attitude

Questioned regarding the necessity for government control. Mr. McAdoo said it was made necessary by the railroads lack of facilities to handle

Would Hold Appropriation

OIL OPERATORS

Sy Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 19.—Procedure in Washington, Jan. 19.—Oil operators

Russia May Continue

To Weaken Hun Blows

OF SOUTHWEST

GO TO CAPITAL

MINISTER OF INTERIOR NAMED IN MEXICO

By Associated Press. Mexico City, Jan 19.—Manuel sians apparently are sticking just Agirre Berlanga, it was announced as firmly as ever to their demands By Associated By Associated Association of the interior of Boberna. The ordinary for military for marked by the ordinary for military for the interior for the interior of Boberna.

cion, of which department he has been under-secretary. The post of minister of the inter for is the most important one in the cabinet. It is believed the pres-ident will announce the other mem-bers of his cabinet today.

may is showing any activity out of the ordinary for midwinter the right flank of the Italian river front I the lower reaches of the Plave. Here the Austrians have made a further effort to drive into the Ital-ian lines near Capo Coflo and wedge their way further towards Venice. The latest, assault appears to have

The latest assault appears to have been no more successful than the other recent efforts, the Italians meeting the enemy was a devastat-ing artillery fire and wiping out with machine guns and rifles the few de-tachments that succeeded in get-ting across No Man' Land to the defensive barricades.

embarassment and continue their cess ation. "You desire to discuss peace first

What is your program regarding that question?"

"Our party's position on the question of peace is that the constituent assembly should immediately call a conference of all the entente allies to Waco in place of Dr. Charles M. Bishop FOR CONFERENCE consider the aims of the entente allies to consider the aims of the war. We ex-pect that at such a conference they would state clearly and most explicitly consider the aims of the war. We ex- president of the Southwestern Univerheir aims and would try to harmonize hem with the democratic principles

WOULD HAVE ALL OF ALLIES of the Russian revolution." MARE IMPLICIT STATE. MENT OF AIMS "Do you think Russia can the war if Germany refuses "Do you think Russia can continue the war if Germany refuses peace on lemocratic terms?" he was asked. Mr. Tchernoff replied:

Can Draw off Men "Everybody says that Russia cannot fight because of the extreme state of disorganization. All know that the decision in this war will be on the west-

ern front. But Russia can act as a By Associated Press. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 19.-Right Rev. prevent their being thrown over to the Nicholas A. Gallagher, bishop of the restern front. The Russian army may Catholic diocese of Galveston, is cfit-

"Do you think the Bolsheviki will solve the constituent assembly?" dissolve the constituent assembly. Try to Find a Way . "No," said the chairman. "I do not tory which would be no gain for them." think they will do that before the Congress of workmens and soldiers the constituent assembly who urged the bishop. Apparently there is no hope of his ultimate recovery, according to a statement given out today. The bishop is 72 years old.

No Hint Given Yet As **To Pastor Likely To** Get Big Waco Church

By Associated Press. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 19.- No hint as to who would be appointed pastor of the Austin Avenue Methodist Church at sity whose resignation as head of the institution was declined yesterday. could be obtained here today, owing to the absence from the city of Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon. Dr. Bishop, it was

said, would abide by the action of the university trustees in Georgetown and continue head of that institution.

> **Bishop Gallagher Is Reported Seriously**. Ill at Galveston

retreat but in doing so will benefit ically ill at his residence here. Conthe allies by diverting the Germans gregations throughout the diocese

Server . John Pierpont Morgan

only one of the great financial powers of Wall street but of the world. He inherited his father's fortune in 1913 and his responsibilities as head of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. as well. At first Wall street was not quite sure whether the son would show the strength of the father, although not doubting his ability, but whatever reservations there were at first they have long ago been forgotten, and to-day Mr. Morgan is recognized as a tower of strength in the world of finance. Mr. Morgan was born in liew York in 1867 and from his boyhood was trained to succeed his father in the business. When the European war started Mr. Morgan was the first to broach the subject of possible war loans to France and England, and, while there was much adverse discussion at the time and opposition by both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan, Mr. Morgan carried his point. Since then he has been at the forefront in all the international financial transactions of great importance. He was married in 1890, his bride being Miss Jane Norton Grew. He is the father of four children-Junius Spencer, Jane Norton,

Frances Tracy and Henry Sturgis.

Proposed Cabinet

GERMANY MAKESPROTEST; ASKS LUXBURG'S RELEASE

y Associated Press. Buenos Aires, Jan. 19.—The Argen-necessary to keep von Luxburg closely tine government has received a note guarded until he is able to leave Ar. from the German government protest- gentine because of his mental condi-

The German note also requests the to Argentina to a hospital, contending Argentine government to recognize as this is a continuation of his detention charge d'affairs ad interim Secretary on the island of Martin Garcia. Ger- Count Donhoff of the German legation many admits the justice of the deten-tion of von Luxburg on the island as punishment for leaving Buenos Aires request and also declines to permit without permission but argues there Donhoff to continue to act as is no excuse for continuance of a tary of legation, maintaining that all guard at the hospital. In reply the Argentine government status when yon Laxburg was given

has transmitted to eBrlin certificates his passports,

By Associated Press ing against the confinement of Count tion. von Luxburg, former German minister

Wholly in Favor of Measure As Offered to Congress

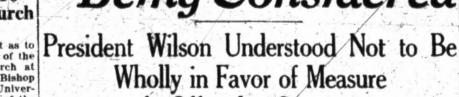
By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 19. — President Wilson and Secretary Baker today be-gan studying the senate military com-mittee's proposed legislation to es-tablish a war cabinet of three men to assist the president in controlling general direction of war and to create direction of multions. understood that Mr. Hitchcock was encouraged by the secretary to hope that the administration ultimately may acquiesce in the general plan.

As it is to be introduced on Monday. In the senate by Chairman Chamber lain, the measure provides for the es tablishment, of a war cabinet-that director of munitions.

With but preliminary discussion of the war cabinet proposal today with Secretary Baker, the president while withholding final judgment was rep-sented as not being favorably dis-posed to the plan because of the be-lief that it might embarrass his per-sonal direction of war activities ness, executive, administration and public affairs and not members of the president's cabine. It specifical posed to the blan because of the be-lief that it might embarrass his per-sonal direction of war activities. Mr. Wilson went to Secretary Baker's office for a conference after Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. for the senate committee, had delivered a copy of the war cabinet bill to Mr. Baker and carnesdy urged its ap-proval by the admailstration. It wag

Being Considered

To Direct War









By Associated Press Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.—The Senate and House investigating committee to-day adopted without debate reports of the sub-committee which investigated the North Texas Hospital for the In-1.24, with the finish as a whole un-

Before the report on the treasury department was discussed, Repesentativer Terell asked that he be allowed May to submit his report of an investiga-

or all accounts. Some employes, the re-port says, in the adjutant general's Jan, 24.10 24.10 24.02 24.02 department have been drawing two May 24.45 24.55 24.45 24.45 24.45 points. salaries-one from the state and the other from the federal government. The committee, Mr. Terrell says, however, found that the attorney general held that it was proper under the circumstances. Te. report adds, however; that since the appointment of Major J. C. Townes as disbursing officer for the federal government this double

pay stoppe Want Good Bookkeeping

Among recommendations made by what seemed to be substantial buying Coppers and oils were the strong-est features, gaining one to 3 points on reports of an early and satisfac-tory price adjustment by the war board. Specialties were featured by Wilson Packing at a gross gain of almost five points, much of which was later forfeited. Bails just about held their ground the committee are that a correct system of bookkeeping be installed and that a civil service law be enacted which will in some way test the efficiency of employes in the department. When the report on the state treasury department was submitted, Representative Fly objected to it because no mention was made to certain deposits of state funds "brought out in the trial of former governor Eegguson," with reference to former state treasurer Sam Sparks and his then chief clerk, Edwards, that they had deposited state funds in Austin abaks in sufficient amounts to cause the bankers' to believe they were justified in making loans to amounts of \$6,000 and \$3,500 at a low rate of interest. This should be disposed of in the report in some

manner, Mr. Fly said. This afternoon Representative Fair-hild offered an amendment to the child which said that obtaining of least

Fort Worth Livestock.

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Sales amounted to 230,000 shares. Foreign exchange was irregular, france yielding slightly and rubles hardening. A new minimum for Liberty first 4's at 96.66 was the only feature of the bond market, second 4's selling at 96.18 to 96.12 and the 3½'s at 98.54 to 98.46. Total bond sales (par val-ue) aggregated \$3,235,000. United States 3's of 1936 and Panama 4's gained four on call during the week. the day. gained four on call during the week,

Fort Worth Jan. 19.—CATTLE: Receipts 2,000 market steady and active: Beeves \$6.50@11.50; stock-ers \$7.00@9.50; heifers \$7.00@9.50; cows \$6.00@8.50; bulls \$6.00@8.00;

was later forfeited. Rails just about held their ground, with moderate pressures upon low priced issues. Short covering con-tributed measurably to the firm close. Sales amounted to 230,000 shares.

By Associated Press Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.—The Senate and House investigating committee to the railroad blockade tended today the railroad blockade tended today the sub-committee which investigated the North Texas Hospital for the in-1.24, with the fluish as a whole un-changed to $\frac{1}{2}$ down, compared with reports had been submitted previously the state treasury was then taken up-the state revenue agent should be placed under and perform should be placed under and perform ed by the treasury departemnt. Re-commendations also were made which the work of the state revenue agent ed by the treasury departemnt. Re-commendations also were made which the work of the state revenue agent ed by the treasury departemnt. Re-commendations also were made which the argent time of the sector holes by placing them to the commendations by placing them to the arate funds by placing them to the content the state market by placing them to the content the state state by placing them to the content the state state be placed under and performs should be away by placing them to the content the state state be placed under and performs should be placed under and performs. Re-content the state revenue agent explant the state revenue agent should be placed under and performs. Re-content the state revenue agent should be placed under and performs. Revenue agent should be placed under

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quarters, in one firm alone being re-ported to contemplate fixing prices on 35,000 bales. Added to this spot OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE Jan. 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% May 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% news were reports from southern spot centers quiet as bullish as those of the previous day, indicating no change in the strong attitude of hold-

to submit his report of an investiga-tion of the Adjutant General's depart. ment as he intended leaving the cap-itol today to return to his home. He was permitted to submit his report which was adopted. The report said there were many er-rors in bookkeeping in the department and there was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-port save in the adjutant general's itol today to return to his home. He was permitted to submit his report which was adopted. The report said there were many er-rors in bookkeeping in the department and there was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-port save in the adjutant general's itol today to return to his home. He was permitted to submit his report save in the adjutant general's itol today to return to his home. He was permitted to submit his report which was adopted. The report said there were many er-rors in bookkeeping in the department and there was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-bort save in the adjutant general's itol today to return to his home. He save in the adjutant general's department and chere was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-bort save in the adjutant general's department and chere was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-ban chere was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-ban chere was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-ban chere was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-ban chere was failure to keep copies to re-ban chere was failure to keep copies of all accounts. Some employes, the re-ban chere was failure to keep copies to re-ban chere was failure to keep copies to re-ban chere was failure to keep copies to re-ban chere was failed to the adjutant general's department at a net advance of 51 to 67

New York Stocks. New York, Jan. 19.—Trading in stocks today was exceedingly light and narrow, even for a week-end ses-over the double holidays featured Marine was heavy throughout at an extreme reaction of two points without recovery, while steel made up its initial fractional decline on what seemed to be substantial buying. Coppers and oils were the strong-est features, gaining one to 2

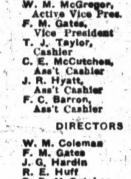
Much of the buying arose, accord-ing to flour comment, from the an-nouncement that the cotton exchange would be closed Monday, in observ-ance of the fuel holiday, and two days of inactivity caused nervousness

among shorts. Week end statistics were more un favorable than favorable, mill takings being small, while the visible supply increased this week instead of decreasing as usual at this time of the year. Statistical features however, were ignored. It was an active markwith a firm undertone throughou

Bank Statement. New York, Jan 19.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$67,676,230 re-serve in eccess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$10,806,780 from last week. The statement follows:

Veathers \$9.85 0 12.00 12.80; lambs \$14.50@18.00. Kansas City Liveštock. Kansas City Liveštock. Kansas City Liveštock. Kansas City Jan 19.—HOGS: Re-ceiptis 5.000; steady. Bulk \$16.00 fr 16.30; heavy \$16.20@16.35; light \$16.00@16.30; pigs \$11.00@15.00. CATTLE: Receipts 3.000 steady. Prime fed steers \$12.00@13.75; dress-ed beef steers \$12.00@13.75; dress-ed beef steers \$7.00@13.75; dress-ed beef steers \$7.00@10.00; cows \$6.50 fr 10.25; heifers \$7.25@11.00; stockers \$7.00wp11.25; calves \$7.00@14.00. rm SHEEP: None; steadv. Lambs SHEEP: None; steadv. Lambs sheet ress at 10.50 fr Honor to succeed mem-bers whose terms ekpire in 1918. The nominations were as follows: Eastern Division: Oswald Garri-New York Evening Post

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Buy War Savings Stamps

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Indiana at Eighth Street.

At New York Meeting Sturtevant, Wassau (Wis.) Record Southern Division, D. E. Towne

Kourisville (Ky.) Herald (incumbent); Victor H. Hanson, Birmingham (Ala.) News; R. M. Johnston, Houston (Texas) Post (incumbent) John Stew-are Bryan, Richmond (Va.) News-

(Colo.) Chieftain,

Gilmer, Tex., Jan. 19.-George avis was arrested today charged with naking false replies in his question. naire. Secretary McElroy of the local exemption board stated that Davis had laimed his grandmother was depen-

Leader. Western Division: W. H Cowles, claimed his grandmother was dependent of the spokes of the sp dent upon him but that investigation



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SHEEP: None; steady. Lambs \$16,00@16.90; yearlings \$13,00@ \$16,00@16.90; yearlings \$13,00@ The nominations were as follows: \$10.00@12.25; stockers \$7.00@15.85. son Villard, New York Evening Post

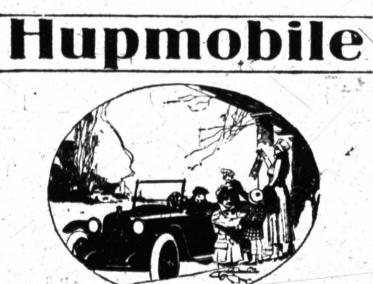
Tincumbent): Benjamin H. Anthony, New Bedford, Mass., Standard. Central Division: Victor Lawson, Chicago News (incumbent): J. J. **Questionaire** Replies

which said that obtaining of loans at such a low rate of interest is sub-jected to criticism and should be dis-

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Show is FALLING IN
Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 19.—It
anybreak and about three inches of
snow has already fallen.cows \$6.00@8.50;
calves \$6.50@12.50.
HOGS: Receipts 3.000; market
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mixed \$15.75@16.00; common \$14.50
@15.50; pigs \$8.50@77.50.
SHEEP; Receipts 300; market
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lings \$12.00@13.00; wethers \$11.00@
\$2.00; ewes \$6.50@7.50.



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The statement follows Actual Condition: Loans. discounts, etc., \$4,034,919. 00. decrease \$32,543,000.

Cash in own vaults, members of the federal reserve bank (A) \$110, 010,000; decrease \$7,280,000, Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks \$527,205,300; de-

or memoer banks \$521.205,505, the crease \$21.566,000. Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies (B) \$19,886,000; decrease \$532,000.

decrease \$532,000. Reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies \$9,718,-000; increase \$1,117,000. Net demand deposits \$3,666,763,-000; decrease \$77,580,000. Net time deposits \$198,739,000; in-

crease \$1,836,000. Circulation \$34.070,000; decrease \$44.000.

Specie included in (A) and (B) 855.417,000 United States deposits deducted

\$139,930,000 \$139,930,000. Aggregate reserve \$556,809,000. Excess reserve \$67,676,230; de-crease \$10,896,780. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement.

statement: -Loans, discounts, etc., \$821,252, 100: increase \$18,296,700: Specie \$17,825,700; increase \$670,

Legal tenders \$74.878,800; d

rease) : Total \$2,911,400 Total deposits rease \$4,423.200. \$929,636,300; ; in

Banks cash in valuts \$12,063,700. Trust companies cash in vaults 80,620,500.

Reserve Bank Statement. Washington, Jan, 19.—The decline in amount of Federal Reserve notes in circulation continued this week, to in circulation continued this week, to-night's fedéral Reserve statement showing about 4,000,000 dollars less than a week ago. Gold reserves were \$33,000,000 more and resources in-creased by \$131,000,000. The condi-tion of banks at the close of business last night was: Resources:

Resources: Total gold held by banks\$913,033,

Gold with Federal Reserve agents

Gold with Federal Reserve agents \$796.727.000. Total gold reserves \$1.729.470,000. Total Reserves \$4.784.307.000. Total earning assets \$1,033.730,000. Total resources \$3.236.486.000. Total liabilities \$3.236.486.000. Ratio of gold reserve to net depos-its, Federal Reserve note liabilities combined 62.2 percent. Ratio of total reserves to net de-posit ad Federal Reserve note liabil-ities combined 65.2 tercent.

Galveston Spot Cotton. Galveston. Tex., Jan. 19 — Middling 31.75; rects 3,217, exports none; sales 1,041 stock 262,265.

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

Chicago. Jan. 19.—A special open meeting of newspaper publishers has been called for January 28 in Chi-cago by the American Newspaper Publishers Association to discuss print paper questions. All news-paper publishers will be urged to atthe meeting.

It's Here-the New Nash Car

THIS is the Nash Six, the car with the perfected valve-in-head motor; the • car that embodies the 25 years' manufacturing experience of C. W. Nash.

No car has ever been given a more enthusiastic reception wherever shown,

And here it is. .

In simple truth it is a fine car.

The perfected six cylinder valve-inhead power plant develops unusual power.

And the body-real beauty therehandsome and graceful. A double cowl, air-line design. Finished in Nash blue. Low-hung on a sturdy chassis. The wheelbase is 121 inches.

It's Nash designed, built 93 per cent complete in Nash shops, and the price moderate-\$1,295.

The unusual pressure brought to bear upon the manufacturing facilities of this company by our Government for Nash Quad trucks, the unusual labor conditions, and delay in securfacture of the Nash Six, ordered many - Manufacturers of Passenger Cars and Trucks, inc ing the special machinery for the manu-

NASHMOT

months ago, is handicapping our production.

The remarkable enthusiasm aroused by this car would have produced an oversold condition even under normal circumstances. Now this is particularly true in view of the extremely abnormal conditions which have arisen since the original production plans on this model were made.

You can see a sample car now. It is only fair to be absolutely frank and say that it is advisable for you who wish to receive one of the early allotments of these cars, to call and inspect it as soon as possible-making reservation for delivery as soon as delivery can be made to you.

Orders naturally will be filled strictly in order received.

Nash Model 671 is a big, roomy, 7-passenger car. It has been refined and improved by Nash Motors and is now giving excellent service in the hands of thousands of owners. We are now in regular production on this car, and deliveries can be make with reasonable promptness.

> . . . \$1,295 anger touring 1,295 Nash Model 671 1,465 F. O. B. Kemonha

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY **KENOSHA, WISCONSIN**

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THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

(Printers and Publishers)

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1918. -- PART ONE FRENCH TROOPS MARCHING THROUGH A TOWN IN ITALY

Published every week day after-noon (except Saturday) and on Sun-day mornings. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other-wise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. Car shipments during year from above Entered at the Postoffice at Wiehita Falls

September

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 19, 1918



AN EXCELLENT OPINION.

REPORTED DALLAS Atorney General Looney has give an oninion to the effect that an enemy alien cannot vote in any election in Texas, nothwithstanding that he may have made his first declaration of intention to become a citizen. Of course the Times is not qualified to express an opinion as to the legal phase of General Looney's opinion, but if the law could not be construed Drummond, said to be an employe of Drummond, said to be an employe of that way a special session of the the trust department of the Federal legislature would be in order to Reserve Bank at Dallas. Texas, was adopt the necessary legislation to arrested at a hotel here tonight and is being held by the police pending adopt the necessary legislation to is being held by the police pending make it so. Enemy aliens ought to investigation of his possession of have no voice in our political affairs. \$62,000 in Liberty Bonds which he

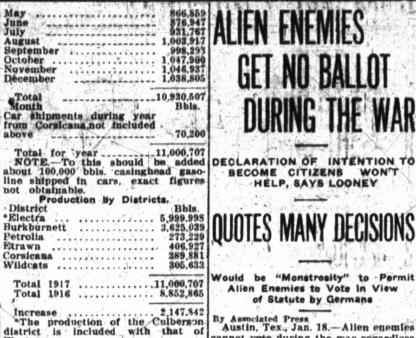
SHIPS IN A HURRY, GREAT NEED Besides the Liberty Bonds Drum-mond carried \$1,160 in currency, \$130 L. P. Featherston, a Texan, testi in gold and gems estimated to be fied before the House Naval Expen-toward Drummond when he entered ditures committee Friday that pig a jeweiry store and offered a one thousand dollar Liberty Loan Bond in iron can be produced by the govern tho ment, using its own raw materials, payment for some jewelry. ment, using its own raw materials. After examining Drummond the po-at less than one-half the price the lice announced that he admitted government is now paying on the stealing the bonds from the Dallas government is now paying on the basis fixed by President Wilson's proclamation. He also said that ships can be turned out with a satis-factory profit to the builder at 20 per cent less than the shipping board is paying for them. board is paying for them.

What Mr. Featherstone says may OFFICIALS OF BANKS KNOW be true but the vital thing now is to

get ships built quickly, no matter Dallas, Tex., Jan. 19.-J. W. Hooper what the cost. Whether Democracy deputy governor of the Dallas Federa and Justice will rule in the world af- Reserve Bank stated tonight that inter the next few months, or whether sofar as he knew the Dallas bank had America and all the world will fall when informed that W. F. Drummond under the pall and sway of Prus- of the trust department of the Dallas sianism depends in no small measure bank had been arrested in Denver, on the speed with which America Colo., and \$62,000 in Liberty Bonds

now builds ships. If a discussion of found in his suitcase. price or whether the government ought to make its own pig iron will his possession were undoubtedly stolen ought to make its own pig iron will in any way check the speed with which the ships are being built then that discussion ought to be gagged. We cannot afford to quibble or change "We nave not discovered any short-age and no warrant has been issued for Drummond's arrest. "Bala that are imported in from the reserve bank here. "We have not discovered any short-age and no warrant has been issued for Drummond's arrest. "Bala that are imported in the imported in order to better study the sculptors art. These represent "Remem-brance," "Modesty." "The Dying Gladiator" and "The Thorn. Mr. Deatherage started the Wich-have been high.

We cannot afford to quibble or change We cannot afford to quibble or change methods for any other purpose than to speed production. Even a meas-ure that would increase production we change we have a serve a strange from Fort Worth. The served in several departments on hand invoiced \$25,000 and during virtually sold out this morning and the serve as transferred to the the time of the time



annot vote during the war regardless of declarations they may have made that they intended to become citizens. because they cannot complete taking out citizenship papers, according to an opinion handed down this morning by Attorney General Looney.

RESERVE BANK MAN The opinion was given at the soliciation of John W. Hornsby, county atorney of Austin Federal Decisions. The opinion says that a "preponder

NOW UNDER ARREST ance of the late decisions of the federal courts hold that an alien enemy who declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States before the declaration of war has no right to complete his naturalization." The opinion further says that, "it

would be a monstrosity to permit alien enemies to vote, especially in view of the fact that Germany passed a statute in 1914 which would author ize a divided allegiance between this and the Imperial government."

Hun Statute This statute, the opinion quotes as aying in part:

"Citizenship is not lost by one who before acquiring foreign citizenship has secured on application the written consent of the competent authori ties of his home state to retain his cit izenship. Before this cousent is given the German consult is to be heard. "The Imperial Chancellor may order

with consent of the federal council that persons who desire to acquire citizenship in a specified foreign country may not be granted the consent provided for."

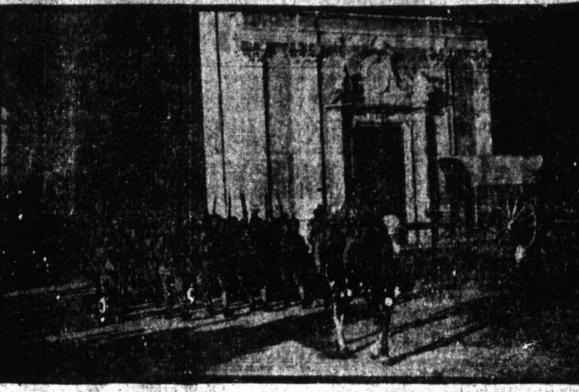
WICHITA MARBLE WORKS HAS BEEN NOTHING OF ANY THEFT

Looking back over the ten years he has been in business in Wichita Falls, A. G. Deatherage, proprietor of the Wichita Marble & Granite Works, 704 "Seventh street, points with con-siderable pride to the business he has manufacture of the business he has siderable pride to the business he has

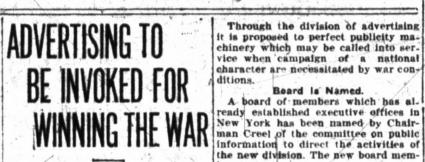
"However," added Mr. Hoppes, "any

"Drummond was employed by the ita Marble & Granite Works the firm did a \$20

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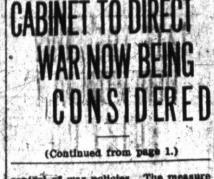
The Italian official photographer could not resist the temptation to catch the detachment of French troops somewhere in Italy just at the moment that they passed in front of a beautiful old edifice



IN BRIGHTON AND OTHER PLACES GOVERNMENT WILL USE PATRI-THE PEOPLE DEMAND SUN-OTIC EXPERTS IN THIS LINE OF ENDEAVOR

> By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 19.—Definite assignment of that part that national advertising forces are to take in the task of winning the war was given in an order issued by President Wilson today creating the division of advertis ing of the committee on public information. It is believed that through this agency the patriotic services volunteered by advertising men throughout

"I hereby create under the jurisdiction of the committee on public information, heretofore established by executive order of April 15, 1917 a division of advertising for the purpose of receiving and directing through the proper channels the generous efforts of the advertising forces of the nation to support the effort of the government to inform public opinion properly and accurately."



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control of war policies. The measure also appropriates \$500,000-to start the war calinet in its work. "Will Press Bill." Chairman Chamberlain plans to press the bill and also that for a di-rector of munitions next week in the senate but may withhold urging the former measure until the attitude of the president is learned and ft can be determined whether amendments to reconcile possible differences be-tween the administration and the committee are necessary. A definite statement of the presi-dent's final views is expected within a few days. Senate committee mem-bers, democrats and republicans allke are insistent upon adoption of the general war cabinet plan. They de-clare they will proceed with the legislation even if the administration withholds its approval and express confidence of its adoption by the sen-ate and probably the house despite opposition by the president. Reason For Name.

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Reason For Name. Committee members explained to-day that the name "Cabinet" was substituted by the committee for "council" in order to "get away from the idea of councils of purely advis-ory bodies which have not worked well in the past." It was also ex-plained that the bill idees not pre-clude appointment to the war cabinet of members of the executive cabinet of members of the executive cabinet but that one man could not serve in

but that one man could not serve in both capacities. The committee's decision not to have the secretaries of war and navy exofficio members of the war cab-net also was explained as in line with the desire to further centralize war policies and duties in a smaller body.

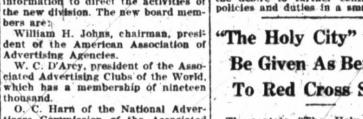
'The Holy City" Will **Be Given As Benefit To Red Cross Society**

Fuller Will Remain At Post; Not Seeking Ninth District Office

Board Is Named.

By Associated Press. Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.--Speaker F. O.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 13. - Spraam in Fuller today gave out a statement in which he said that notwithstanding By Associated Press which he said that notwithstanding Houston, Tex., Jan. 19. - The govern-Houston, Tex., Jan. 19. - The governhim "for appointment of district attor- ment weather bureau this afternoon, ney in the ninth judicial district" that issued a storm warning for the Texas he considered it his duty not to resign gulf coast east of Matagorda Bay. The from the legislature since "it is prob- official bulletin says northwest winds able there will be a special session of will prevail with dist the legislature before the close of the over East Texas and lower temps. apresent administration." tures.



The cantata, "The Holy City," on which a number of local musicians are at work, under the direction of T. L. Krebs, president of the Wichits Falls College of Music is to be given as a benefit for the local Red Cross chapter. A free will offering will be taken on the evening of presentation the entire proceeds of which will be turned over to the Red Cross. A rehearsal is called for Monday

evening at 7:30 at the College. STORM WARNING IS ISSUED FOR THE COAST

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siderable pride to the business ne has succeeded in building up. In the production of memorials the Wichita Marbie & Granite Works has made a study, and this week Mr. Deatherage is showing a number of the local food committee's office to protest against their wives and child-ren having to wait long hours outside ery Supply Company's store. Ninth and indiana, which he imported in the shops of the grocers and butchers

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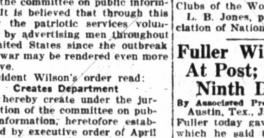
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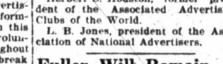
Also Upset by Greater

By Associated Press London, Jan. 19.-Demonstrations the United States since the outbreak demanding better distribution of food of the war may be rendered even more effective.

President Wilson's order read **Creates** Department



W. C. D'Arcy, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World which has a membership of nineteen housand O. C. Harn of the National Adver tisers Commission of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Herbert S. Houston, former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. L. B. Jones, president of the Asso ciation of National Advertisers.



next year or months to the trust department," said the debe considered. What is imperative puty governor. and vital is that production be imand kept there. Any other course with him. That was the last I saw or invites defeat and disaster.



"The great increase in the production of crude for North Texas in 1917 stamps this as one of the most woncording to information obtained by the Denver police. He says he is Off and Gas Journal in its annual summary of the off business for the country. Continuing the summary "Steady development since 1894 and a contiual increase in production each year (with the exception of the year 1915, when there was little derful oil fields existing," says the

and a continual increase in production each year (with the exception of the year 1915, when there was little drilling activity on account of the low price of crude), and now a great er increase for the year than was even dreamed of by the most optimis-tic of the operators a year ago. "The total production for 1916 was \$352,865 bbls, and for 1917 11,000, 707 bbls, an icrease of nearly 25 per cent. Factors in the increase of pro-duction have been the extension of the Electra and Burkburnett pools far beyond the dimits set for them year ago, the drilling in of the wells on tracts hitberto condemned as bar-ren, the discovery of the new Culbert son district, the steady and rapid de velopment of the shallow pool at Eurkburnett, the completon of many fine wells at Strawn, thereby great by increasing the output from that pool, and the drilling in of good wells in wildcat territory. A shallow pool has also been opened (up at Brown-wood, in Brown County, which is making a very satisfactory showing Best of all is the fact that indications point to a still further increase for the coming year. provided that the statisform provided that the trip."

making a very salistactory showing Best of all is the fact that indications point to a still further increase for the coming year, provided that the operators can obtain the water for the necessary drilling. The Archer county pool, from which much was expected during the latter part of 1916 and the early months of the past year, has proved a disappointment, as, although a few paying wells, were completed, they are all within a very small area, and outside of that all of the tests have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true that much more drilling would have been failures to date. It is true aid 40 to apply at once to any army recruiting station if they wish to aid their country defeat Germany in the air. A total of seven- thousand trained men is needed for the aviation corps

"He left Dallas last Wednesday, say put to the highest notch ing he had a deal on at El Paso. I went as far west as Abilene, Texas, during 1918. heard of him. We supposed he was in or near Et Pasol If he was detained in Denver and had the Liberty Bonds with him that has been claimed, he surely must have stolen them from the eserve bank here.

"No shortage of bonds has been reported to me and we had not asked for Drummond's arrest. However, we will immediately begin a check of all Liberty Bonds held here." Drummond is described as a 'man between 35 and 40 years of age.

F. M. Spencer, agent of the de-partment of justice in Dallas declared he had no knowledge of any theft of Liberty Bonds from the Dal-las Federal Reserve Bank. Drummond \$2 27 years of age, ac-cording to information obtained by

Walter J. Crawford To Manage Campaign

By Associated Press. Dallas, Jan. 19.—Walter J. Craw. ford of Beaumont, was named chair man of the executive committee of the Hobby campaign organization Hobby campaign organization today. Fitzhugh Hill is chair of the central committee. The here man of the central committee. The executive committee will have five members and the central committee

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Civet Is Captured Near Throckmorton: Is Brought to City

Man Pleads Guilty

804.914 A total of seven-thousand trained 731.035 men is needed for the aviation corps 784.273 to assemble planes and put them in 798.860 trim after air duels.

) business men are waiting in the streets fo the orders booked during the 15 days of this New Year tothe food committee to take some ac tion. tal \$9,000, which he believes pres-ages a \$35,000 or \$40,000 business

Food demonstrations in London and in many other parts of the country Among the most expensive mem-orials executed last year by this firm were the Stayton, Rexford, Thommer and a sold were bigger and more numerous than ever today. Everywhere in London crowds gathered at the butcher shops Thompson and Arnold. The Wichita Marble & Granite at an early hour. There were at least a thousand persons at nine o'clock Works now employs eight people, several of whom have more than a waiting to be served in the retail section of the Smithfield market. Most local reputation for their ability to chisel likenesses out of stone, mar-ble and granite. The Wichtta Marble & Granite miany of who mwere unable to get any Works is one of the institutions of which the whole city has learned meat, the retailers having received only a fraction of their supply. to point to with just pride, and the citizenship generally will be glad to

Due to No Shortage This was due not so much to the know that Mr. Deatherage is suc-ceeding so admirably in placing Wichita Falls in the front ranks as shortage of cattle and sheep as to the weather which made it impossible in one of the few cities in the south weat where memorials can be made market and to the faulty distribution of that are highly creditable to the art of sculpture.—Adv. The supplies of margarine are also many districts to bring livestock to the

The supplies of margarine are also ncreasing but here again distribution s complained of, some sections being well supplied while others had only the scantiest of allowances. **Of Governor Hobby**

Commanding Officers Not to Be Permitted To Change Schedules

By Associated Fream Washington, Jan. 19. - As a result of repeated protests from railroads, the

war department today absolutely forthirty-one. R. E. L. Knight of Dallas made the address of the afternoon in which he pleaded that past differences be for-gotten and the whole state unite in support of Governor Hobby. He said that Governor Hobby had shown un-equalled consecration to duty and that he believed those who had an-nounced against him would, on sober second thought withdraw in his favor. bade commanding officers on troop

Prof. Leroy Schuerer Goes to Agricultural **College** in Georgia

Professor Forest R. Rees, of Tulsa, Okla., was exhibiting a civet cat, a very pretty animal, in the city Sat-urday. The civet, specimens of which are said to be rare in this section, was caught in a steel trap in Throck-

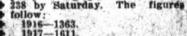
Leroy Schurerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Schuerer of this city, who graduated last week from the Mis-souri School of Mines, at Rolla, Mo., has been elected professor in the Agricultural College at Dahlonega, Ga. Mr. Schuerer and his wife have already left Rolla and Mr. Schuerer will take up bie new position Monder morton county. Prof. Rees, who is something of a naturalist, intends to make a pet of his find.

will take up his new position Monday, POLL TAX PAYMENTS STILL RUNNING AHEAD OF 1917 FIGURES. **Of Conspiracy to**

Transport Liquor

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S. E. Rush pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to transport liquor into Oklahoma when arraigned before Federal. Commissioner Lantz saturday and was held to the federal grand jury. His bond was set at 1917-1611.



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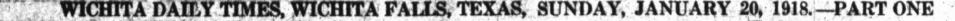


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You can easily prove these things to your own satisfaction and profit. We are anxious to demonstrate the Brunswick to you. You will be welcome at our store for such a demonstration and not urged to buy.

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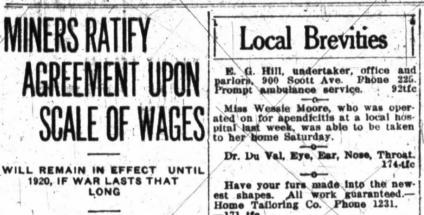
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Every housewife throughout the United States bereafter may insist that her grocer and greengrocer and butcher display plainly price tags upon the wares for sale, so that all who run may read, or read even while standing quite still. IT is THE LAW. Hereafter the frugal housewife who has saved enough to go a-marketing in a seaiskin coat and diamond solitaire earrings will not have to pay one cent more a pound for groceries than her sister who wears homesoun or callco

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Tells Delegates That Opposition to Desired Action Comes Chiefly from Personal Antagonists

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Fexas . The By Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—After two days of stirring debate, the Unit-ed Mine Workers of America in biennial convention late today; by over-whelming vote ratified the Washington agreement of October 6 which grants substantial wage advance to bituminous coal miners and provides penalties for violation of contracts. The agreement became effective November 1, last, and remains in force until April 1, 1920, unless the war ends before that date, in which event it automatically terminates. **Of Great Importance**

The ratification of the agreement was of great importance to the coun NOTICE. The Yeomen will hold their public installation Tuesday evening, Jan. 22. try in the present war crisis for the reason that had it failed of approval it might have resulted in chaos in the Members are requested to be present at 7:30; our guests at 8:15. 216-3to mining industry at a time when every nerve is being strained to relieve the

Mrs. G. Mitchell, who has been re-covering from an operation at a local hospital is reported able to be up. The fight against its approval was based on the automatic penalty clause inserted by the joint conference of op-CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends erators and miners at Washington and were so kind and considerate

approved by Fuel Administrator Garwho To Our Customers. On account of freight congestion and local shortage on milk bottles we are compelled to require empty bottles in exchange, in order that we may leave your mill. We ask that you have your bottles out 214-3tc PURE MILK PRODUCTY

See my beautiful line of shirt waists, all sizes. Olive A. Child, 607 Indiana. 21 ite

The equipment for the manual train-ing and domestic science depart-ments, which was donated to the schools by C. H. Clark, and which have been heretofore installed in the high schools, will be removed shortly to the Austin school building. The movement will affect some 275 chidre

Winesap apples at \$1.25 per bushel at Overfelts Fruit stand at end of Denver team track on Ohio. 215-2tc W. Q. W. smoker, Wednesday night 216-4tp

Don't let an amateur tinker with your battery. Bring it to us and have the right thing done and done right. And we'll supply you with a rental battery while yours is being fixed. Phone 606 Willard Service Station, 610 Scott Ave. 124tfc **Cold Weather May Be Expected Early**

During This Week

Foir quick taxi, baggage and livery service phone 432. 115-tfc By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 19.—Weather bu-The regular monthly recital of the reau predictions for the western gulf expression and music department of the Wichita College of Music will be given Friday evening, Jan. 25, at 8115 states for the week beginning Sunday Fair, somewhat colder Sunday, snow at the college. Patrons and friends of the college are cordially invited or rain Monday or Tuesday with rising temperature and fair weather thereafte, with return t obelow nomal te Brother Shuman, our district doputy, will be with us Monday night, and 21. Social session and initiation Al Elks expected to be there. Committee peuatrres

W. Lee Moore Being **Urged to Make Race** For Mayor of the City

W. Lee Moore is being urged by many of his friends to make the race or mayor. Up to last night he had. tor's Monday for mayor. armission to close on Tuesdays in-stead. The change was made af-ter strong pressure was brought to hear on the Fuel Administration by refused to give an affirmative answer but some of his friends believed they but some of his friends believed they would prevail upon him to enter the

Graduate Palmer School

of Chiropractic

Washington,



Kansas City, Jan. 19.-Fuel Adminis- by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas;

theaters, moving picture houses, bowling aileys, billiard rooms and private and public dance halls. 19.-Theaters Jan. and other places of public amuse-ment won their fight today for an amendment to the fuel administra

TE FUEL ADMINISTRATORS closing order and got ARE TO MEET ON MONDAY

Associated Press

Oklahoma and Arkansas will meet St. Louis and San Francisco Railroads. cluded in the exceptions including Wallace Crossley, Missouri fuel admin- He said the embargo must be lifted istrator here next Monday to plan for redistricting the coal distributing ma- and the empty cars returned to the oil chinery in these states, Mr. Crossley fields as rapidly as possible. announced today Mr. Crossley also said that he would

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Standing in the pit of the hall, which was foggy with smoke from pipes and cigars of the miners who packed the place, John P. White, former president of the organization and now assistant to Dr. Garfield. spoke for an hour in defense of the action of the international officers in accepting the clause. He charged that the attack on the clause was in reality an assault on him in furtherance of or. ganization police. The clause, he said took away none of the rights of the miners but on the other hand, was essential to the success and perpetuity

of the union. He severely arraigned Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners, who let the opposition. White was backed by Frank Farring-

ton, president of the Illinois miners John H. Walker, president of the Illi-nois Federation of Labor and William Green, Ohio, secretary treasurer.

Those Who Opposed

Delegates who spoke against the agreement today were W. H. Pasco, of Illinois, who said the penalty clause was an insult to the intelligence of the miners, and Charles Findley, Michigan, who said the Fuel Administrator was no friend of the miner. Opponents of the clause say it is abused by op-

erators. D. A. Frampton, president of the Missourf miners said he was against the penalty clause but as it was linked up with the wage increase he felt comelled to vote for it as a defeat for the clause carried down the whole compact

Charles O'Nelli, central Pennsylvania, spoke for the clause as did also James Doyle of Arkansas. The latter cald that those who opposed the penalty clause at this period of national

Directors Will Meet At 10 O'clock Monday

A meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce is called for Monday morning at 10 o'clock, there Monday morning at 10 o'clock, there being several important matters to be brought up before the departure of Secretary B. F. Johnson for Austin, on the noon train. An invitation will probably be issued to the State Bar Association to hold its next meeting here, and there is an important matter pending with the Industrial Bureau All directors are present to be present All directors are urged to be present

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 Will Mackey, the young sailor who was drowned eccently from the U.S. S. South Dakota, is a son of Ed. Mackey, of Shierman, and a nephew of Mrs. Ida M. Harrison, of this, city. Young Mackey is one of the great war.

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SECURITY LEAGUE PAYS TRIBUTE TO 2 CONGRESSMEN

A TOR CHAMBERLAIN AND REPRESENTATIVE KAHN HONOR GUESTS.

PACIFISTS ARE HARD HIT

Universal Military Training is Declar-ed Proper For the SafeGuarding Of the Nation.

New York, Jan. 19.-The National Security Leavue paid tribute here to-day to Senator George E. Chamber-lain of Oregon and Representative Julius Kahn of California at a luncheon given in their honor, the speak-ers referring to their efforts in con-gress in the interests of national de-rense.

"It is hard to see how without Sen "It is hard to see how without Sen-ator Chamberlain and Representative Kahn we could ever have come to that elective based upon the theory of duty of universal training which fill-ed our many pacificts and pro-Ger-mans with dublous fears but which has been accomplished by the people of the country with alacrity and patriotism."

patriotism," Chamberlain Policy. Senator Chamberlain responding to toasts discussed the military policy of the United States or, as he called it, lack of military pilicy." He

law said et that voluntee rmitted for the loss we sustain

where there is a vol-term as there is in Great we have a horizontal loss, ing the young red blooded people t volunteet for service and leaving those who ought to have shared the fate of their collegues at the first

"On the other hand under this sys-tem we take from the walks of in-dustrial, commercial and everyday

dustrial, commercial and everyday life young men of all classes so that there is not this horizontal loss that I speak or, but but rather a perpendi-cular loss where the high and the low, the rich and the poor, the professional man and the artisan stand shoulder to shoulder and when losses come the loss falls on every social strata of life.

Representative Kahn denounced the pacifists. "The strong arm of the government." he strong arm of the government." he said, "should reach out and get those people. A few prompt trials and a few quick hang-ings would prove most salutory at this

time." "The pacifist, the ultra pacifist never will want this country to pre-pare," continued Mr. Kahn. "He is living in the clouds, he takes no les-sons, he learns nothing from the teachings of history. Why, they thick this is going to be the last

Mr. Kahn here re-quoted from Shakespeare—a passage from Anthony, and Cleopatra, in which Octavius ex-claims. "The time of universal peace

the committee of the senate and the committee of the whole a bill to amend the draft law so that every young man who has attained the age of 21 years since the 5th of June shall be registered for service. If 1 can shape the legislation 1 shall write it so that every boy of 16 and over up to 21 shall register. **Psychology Would Be Great** The phychology of that alone would be great. It would be notice to the imperial government of Germany that these United States intend to mort-gage their manpower for a six years war. They would learn in the imper-ial empire that we are in for business and that we mean to win this war. It wilk also encourage and hearten the English and the French and the Ital-ians. These young men would become eligible to military service when they attain their majority, when they -be-come 21, but I would train them when they become 20, so that they would be full fledged soldiers when they be-came. 21. And then f would insert it in the legislature this further provis-ion, that when the war is over that the training of the young American shall nt cease in the piping times of peace but that as boys become 18 years of age in this country they shall be compelled to take military training for at least is months. Yea, I prefer to make it a year because you cannot

be compelled to take military training for at least six months. Yes, I prefer to make it a year because you cainot train inside of a year. And camps that have been estbEshed in this war have amly demonstrated to the people of this country that if nothing else be accomplished we will at least create in this country a race of ragged, vir-ile American citizens." Representative Kahn was followed

Representative Kahn was followed by Theodore Roosevelt who said "back Mr. Chamberlain ; back Mr. Kahn in seeing that every hindrance of having these men suppriod as they should be supported by this nation is taken away.



Washington, Jan. 19.—Congress will be asked soon to authorize the melting of 150,900,000 silver dollars now stored

in the treasury to supply silver bullion for export to America's allies and to pay trade balances. Simultaneousl one and two dollar silver certificates now issued on the basis of the coins in storage will be withdrawn from cir culation and federal reserve bank **Katz Orchestra To** notes of the same denominations issued in their place, according to a plan agreed on tentatively today by treasury officials. The silver dollars would be melted only as needed and would be re-minted from eventually The program of the Katz orchestra Denton as chairman, silver to be bought by the government at the St. James today will be as during the next year.

ollows Legislation now drafted would auth-Sunday Noon, Dec. 20. orize these measures and in addition March, "National Emblem,...... Bagley would empower the treasury through Selection, "The Only Girl" Director of the Mint Baker to buy all Van Alstyne "Sweet Buttercup" the silver produced in the United Overture, "Orpheus" ... Offenbach States at a price to be determined by Gems from "Cavaleria Rusticana". agreement with producers.

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Johnson, of Houston, Senators J. J. Strickland, of Palestine Walter Caldwell, of Austin and W. L. Dean of Huntsville and John Henry Kirby, of Houston, Rev. A. J. Harris, of Denton, Senator A. R. McCollum, cess of the conference were read

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Among those making addresses during the day were: Col. R. M. Johnson, of Houston; Senators J. J.

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from El Paso, Alpine, Houston, Gon-zales, Palestine and Teague. Robert E. L. Knight, President of the State Fair of Texas in his key note speech endorsing Governor blobby said in part: "I believe that is brought to their attention it is their duty -not only that duty to soldry and their duty to

draw. "Governor Hobby is filing a posi-tion unsought and obtained by him without his connivance or design. He has shown by every act of his sanity in unswerving purpose to serve, unexcelled by any of the great Governors of this state. He is a man of vision and has shown a consecration to dety that is unex-celled, and has exhibited those traits of patriotic devotion and pur-pose that have characterized the greates of patriotic devotion and pur-pose that have characterized the greates of patriotic in the land. Man of Breeding.

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the gentlemen who are running for the gentlemen who are running for governor against Governor Hobby when they come to realize the true situation will be convinced of their duty in the premises and will be glad of the opportunity to with draw.

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Man of Breeding. "In addition, he is a man of breeding, personally and politically, forences of the past, and let us give and overwhelming question of the hours. Let us for et all these dif-forences of the past, and let us give

Reported Shortages Of Army in France Are Denied By Baker

ciamas. "The time of universal peace is near."
"And that was thirty one years before Christ, was born," continued the speaker, "and the pacifist has been talking of universal peace ever since. And in this year 1918, we have the gratest war the world has ever sein."
"What must be our attitude as a nation? Wisdom will teach us that we must get ready to meet every emergency at anv time in our country's history. This is the time to write upon the statute books a law for universal military training."
"We have been in war ten months - we are nt near ready. The sena- tor has told you that we ought to declare a program. I agree with him. We have doen nothing of that kind. The administration has sent to the two committees on military affairs. has told you that we ought to de-e a program. I agree with him, have done nothing of that kind, administration has sent to the committees on military affairs,

805 Indiana.



every precinct of the state were out-lined. R. E. L. Knight Taiks. The meeting was featured by an eloquent address by R. E. L. Knight, of Dallas, himself mentioned as a gubernatiorial candidate, and the fact that pros and antis in equal numbers at the caucus, clasped hands in their declaration that fac-tional differences should be buried and a united democracy stand be-hind Texas in an effort to aid the United States Government beat back the Kaiser and win the world's war. Bart Moore of Waco was chairman of the organization committee which appointed a State Executive commit-tes to aid the Hobby campaign mak-ing W. J. Crawford of Beaumont chairman with five other members to be appointed later. It was decid-ed to open headquarters in Dallas

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ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT ON SYSTEMATIC BASIS; COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

J B. Barksdale, athletic officer, to-gether with C. A. Little, athletic di-rector of the Y. M. C. A. has mapped out an athletic program for the next month or two that promises exercise and sport for the enlisted men and

Special Program. Two nights each week is given yer to special programs in the Y. M. A., these programs combining ath-stics with music and other anusoletics with music and other anuso-ment features. On Tuesday there is a program of boxing and wreating and Friday is known as "stunt night," each squadron contributing one stunt to the program. There are a number of the men who have been in vaudeville and others who are musicians of a good deal of skill, so these programs are always highly in-teresting. In the afternoon in be-tween work foot ball, baseball and track practice is engaged in. etics

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Athletics at Call Field have been selected by the squadron as athletic put on a systematic basis by the re-cent organization of the Athletic Gouncil of the camp and Lieutenant and at times an intersquadron meet will be held. It is planned to open these to the public and as already some very promising material has shown up the track events and football and baseball games are expected to be of exceptional interest.

Cadets. Flying of course comes first and athletics. like everything else, plays a secondary part. But the command-ant has attached so much importance to athletics as a necessary part of the camp routine, that he has detailed Lieutennt Barksdale special athletic officer and the order is that as much attention be paid to sports as is pos-sible.

and similar sports that can be engag-ed in on shipboard and the teams will be ready at a minute's notice to put on a contest wherever they happen to be. The advantage of this organization can be readily seen as orders to change come frequently and with-out notice that any other method would prove valueless as teams would be broken up if an inter-camp organi-zation were formed.

There are a large number of col lege men at Call Field, many of them athletes of note and the athletic events will be far from amateur. The games and field programs that will be open to the public are expected to ALL IN A DAY'S WORK ON THE WESTER' FRONT



A correspondent, writing of conditions on the western front, says .- "As on the Somme, but worse than on the Somme, we have behind us now an eight mile stretch of cruter land, over which our battles have been fought, so that it is a great desert of mangled earth with innumerable deep pits, pierced by shell explosious and filled with water, and in its low ground, when the 'beeks' have slopped over in guilles between the slopes, a bogland and lakeland in which men sink to their armpits. Four miles of that ground are under heavy and continued fire. Another four miles of it are under scattered and harassing fire, and nowhere is there any cover except a few splia ter proof dugouts. All through this coming winter-alas! it has come-masses of men will take their turn in this "Slough of Despond." "

CALL FIELD CAMOUFLAGE **MAJOR JOHN B. BROOKS IS SWIFTLY PROMOTED;** FIVE YEARS IN SERVICE

From civilian life to the rank of all the officers at Call Field are young major in five years is the record of men, and has proven a man of un-Major John B. Brooks, commandant usual executive ability. Like the ma-Major John B. Brooks, commandant of Call Field, one of the flying schools in the government's immense depart-ment of instruction in this newest art of warfare. The major was an honor of warfare. The major was an honor staduate from Manlius, a military academy in New York, but his en-trance into military life was attended by the regulation examination. He has been flying two years, en-tering the aero division from the cav-alry.

by the regulation examination. He has been flying two years, en-tering the aero division from the cav-alry. Other Majors. Four of the five majors at the camp were formerly in the cavalry, Major and Major Boots, The fifth officer in charge of flying, Major Krapt was formerly in the infantry. It is inter-charge of flying, major krapt was formerly in the infantry. It is inter-esting to know that these five majors are the only regular army officers sta-tioned here, the remainder of the of-ficial staff being-made up of men from the Officers sta-Major Brooks, during his two years

from the Officers Reserve Corps. Major Brooks, during his two years flying has spent a great part of the time in Hawaii, being recalled from Honolulu in the fall to take charge of Call Field. Until two weeks ago he had been detained at Washington on matters of official business in the aviation division. He is a young man aviation division. He is a young man, ant of Call Field.



Decorations Are Under Way, Direct-ad By Ladies of Official Families Now at the Camp.

An epoch making event, marking the advent of the social life of Call Field, was the organization of the officers mess, this week. Major John B. Brooks, the camp commandant, was elected president; Lieutenan' Harold Imbrie, secretary, and Lieu-tenant Huichinson treasurer. These officers together with Lieutenants Powell and Barksdale will be an executive committee

Hall is Decorated. Decoration of the mess hall and assembly room is now under way, some of the officers whose tastes in cline toward the aesthetic being reported as engaged in this delightful pastime, with the assistance of some of the ladies of the official family. It is the plan, according to Major Brooks, to return the hospitality of the people of Wichita Falls as soon as possible with informal entertain-ments at the camp.

Officers Mess. The officers mess will be made the social center of Call Field and when the business of preparing for war per-mits, dinners and dances and similar affairs are to take place.

AN ODE TO TEXAS Once I was a mere civilian, In the semi plastic state, Working if it was convenient, Often sleeping overlate,

Then I rode in divers wagons, Preferably motor drawn; Now Fve given up my riding For my motive power is gone.

Now I'm getting up at sun-up, Not because I'm fond of it, But I fain would save my sergeant From an epileptic fit. Dainty dinners, I have ordered, Cockfulls, I could name a score, How the thoughts of them remind m "Quoth the Raven—Nevermore."

CENTER Austin, Texas, Jan. 18.—Five cadets at the United States school of mili-

tary aeronautics here were wounded this morning, two of them seriously. The accident occurred, it is said, dur-ing machine sun practice. Cause of the accident is unknown and an investigation is being made, the comnandant states.

Later Major Barton K. Yount, commandant, said an investigation shows, that the accident was due to a de-defitive shell in a machine gun anly one of the five cadets was seriously hurt, he said shal follows

FIRST MILITARY DANCE OF SEASON HERE SUCCESS

A delightful success in every way A delightful success in every way was the initial social event of the season for the Call Field cadets, a number of the embryo flyers acting as hosts Saturday evening, Jan. 12, in a dance given at the St. James Hotel The hospitality of the young people of Wichita Fails was returned most "Decased", by the cades and

most pleasantly by the cadets and as the first strictly military dance of the season it was highly enjoyed. Fascinating dance music by the Katz Orchestra was supplemented by two "extra special" dances with the cadet orchestra, composed of C. Es Montinformation on the subject. orchestra, composed of C. E. Mont-gomery, traps and drum, R. Minshall, violin and F. L. Appleton, piano. This, latter orchestra featured the dance, imparting to the dancers the charac-trated "area" in the dancer of the dance

refrished following each dancers were refreshed following each dance from "the flowing bowl" which was liber-ally supplied—with fruit punch—and the merriment continued until the day was old Major Brocks comman.

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Local Board Also Issues Statement Regarding Physical Examination Of Registrants.

The exemption board this morning received-and duly passed on to the registrants-a bolt from the blue, in the form of an announcement from the provost marshal, to the effect that all registrants married since May 18th, 1917, should be placed in Class 1, if they had been granted deferred classification to class 2 or class 4, on account of such marriage. The telegram from the provost mar

"In order that district boards may review all classifications by local boards in cases of marriages since May 18, 1917, and secure uniformity of action, all govern-ment appeal agents shall be in-structed to appeal all cases where local boards have granted defer-red classification in either class

2 of class 4 on account of such marriages." In reply to a letter from the local board, the adjutant general stated that all voluntary inductions have have been stopped, in the medical corps and the signal corps, but that he is daily expecting the receipt of the induction manual, which will give all information on the subject. The local ward is further requested by the adjutant general to hold all men who have signed up, till further notice. Physical Examinations.

With regard to the appearance of registrants for physical examination, the board issued the following states The clerk of the board stated this

morning that a great many relatives of registrants who live in other coun-260 board with questions as to where 270-such registrants shall apply for phy-sical examination. With regard to 296-this matter the board has issued the 302following statement: For the benefit of relatives of 3

That he is harefully listening To each tiny prayer that we say, And is gently guiding the broken hearts

To the realms of a more perfect day. When the horrors of war shall be

ended And the tear-drops cease to fall. And the throbs of the heart fade away

one by one. For God has remembered them all. And we shall sail again on a smoother

with a past like a lump of sod. And we find at the end of the war-

torturing test Above everything, believe in God. for God is the consoler and He comforts, Draws you near in your hours of

need So pray to Him. honor and love Him. And remember the Apostle's Creed.

Have faith in your prayers as you

say them. And feel that He knows what is

best. So then when you meet Him face to face, Be glad that you stood the test.

For God will remember and reward

So be true, be noble and love The wonderful God that made you, For your reward is the Heaven above. -Velma L. Walton:

uffer. 219-James Nathan Elliott 874 -Charley Ryan -William A. Van Shirley... -Ernest R. Brown 343 Elmer Emmitt Adams -Claude L. Peeler -Joseph C Chearis -Thomas Norrell Smith 530 Eula Curdas Miller -Henry Younger, (col)/ -Jesse S. Middleton 3374 Lloyd Umberger 3059 Basil Duke Sartin 2615 Harry Hendricks Bynam. Buford Wayne Deering

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-Marvin Adams . -Felix Kellermeir 445—Roy R. Rich 446—Roy D. Ragsdale 451-Ike Brinson, (col) 452-Albert L. Walker

72 Football Smits **Ordered For Teams** At Aviation Camp

Some are Not Yet Supplied With Woolen Uniforms, but These Are Expected to Arrive Soon.

Some are Not Yet Supplied With Woolen Uniforms, but These Are Expected to Arrive Soon. "Soldiers at Call Field are in my opinion, prepared 'now to face any kind of weather in comfort," said W. D. Cline, the assistant field director for the Red Cross, in charge of Call Field works, Saturday. "I have just completed a tour of the barracks and other buildings and have found that Red Cross on the suggestion of the Pierce Hooper, Henry J. Frances, Charles Herbert Allen, R. C. Peddy,

conditions are very good. The local Red Cross on the suggestion of the commanding officers, has turned its entire supply of knitted goods over to Call Field and we will soon have the men fully equipped with heimets, sweaters, wristlets, socks and muf-flers. At present there is a sufficient supply for men who are exposed, mainly the guards. George Van Panova, Runlon Firmar Hodges, Eamer Jackson Leavell Charles Ernest Tucker.

Men at Austin Camp

Not All Have Woolen Uniforms "I have found that owing to the rushed conditions not all of the men are yet equipped with woolen uni-forms, but these are on the way, I am **Find Sunny South Is**

forms, but these are on the way, I am informed by the officers and the few that have not yet received their o.d. uniforms will have them listed as shon as they arrive. An adequate supply of warm underclothing, which Mrs. J. C. Ward has returned from a two weeks' visit in San Antonio and Austin Mrs. Ward was in San Antonio during the recent blizzard is the most important thing at pres-ent, has been issued. I believe, and there is no need for worry on the part of anyone that the soldiers will

"The buildings are well constructed and ventilated. So far as 1 am any judge the local camp seems to be ideal. And the many men with whom 1 have talked, officers, cadets and enlisted men. have no word of com-plaint. That ever discomfort they may have experienced has been on account of the unusually cold weather, but 1 believe it would be safe to say that there has been more suffering among the civilian population of Wichita Falls than among the men at Call Field during the recent blizzards. As Field Director. "The buildings are well constructed

As Field Director.

"As fied director of the Red Cross I am in a position to know that what ever lack has existed of clothing or bedding has been, or is being, rap-idy remedied. The Red Cross has supidy remedied. The Red Cross has sup-pied bedding and extra knitted gar-ments, aways on the request of the commanding officer for requests from any other source can not be consider-ed by the Red Cross, and they have been very much appreciated. In this connection I woud ike to expain that no individual remeat can be consider-2989

The dental department at Call Field has been opened, the dental of-ficer. First Lieutenant William D. Burns, having, arrived during the week. Three other medical officers reported at Call Field during the past week, these being First Lieutenanas Parnett and Aronson and Second Lieutenant Jerome T. Smith. All are from the medical officers reserve corps and Lieutenant Smith reported here direct from the training camp at Fort Meyer, Va. will go where they are most needed and that they will be appreciated. "I will make weekly visits to Call Field and the officials have informed 309 At Aviation Camp 1923 1099 The order for 72 complete football 1456 outfits placed through Wilfong & 2939 Woods of this city for Call Field is one of the largest single orders ever 786 received by Spaulding. Delivertes 3212 expected to start within a week.

that effect:

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mean that for the first time the pub-lic is permitted to visit the camp without a special permit, and with an interesting football gime as an at-traction there should be an atten-dance worthy of the football stars, which the athletes say compose the heams teams.

Teams are Announced Lieutenant Barksdale, athletic of-ficer announces the following person-

ficer announces the following person-nel of the teams. The Cadets, R. P. Ross. capitain; Wilfiam Hath. Jr., W. F. Morris, R. C. Allen, E. F. Dugger, C. W. Walton, F. R. McGiffen, J. M. Schauppi Jr., R. R. Masser, L. H. Herring, Jr., M. H. Buch, E. L. McCabe, A. F. Gartz, 192nd squadron, Baymiller, capitality. Mills, Davis, Basezkowski, Ludwig, Ward, Hawk, Hiller, Climmins, Men-sching, Flanerty. Every Sunday Plas. Some special athletic event will be arranged for each Sunday afternoon and the public will be invited as to this game. On Sunday, Feb. 3 there will be an inter-squadron track and field meet. The athletic council in announcing these Sunday games de-sires to explain that Sunday is the only day free to the cadets or enlisted

sires to explain that Sunday is the only day free to the cadeta or enlisted men for exhibition games. The flying program is followed every day except Sunday practically from daylight to dark, when the mather permits, so the mich have to take their recreation on Sunday. In opening the games to the public the commanding officers and the athletic directors are acced-ing to a popular demand. ing to a popular demand.

Football Dopesters Are Already Figuring On Game For Jan. 27

According to inside dope from Call Field's football expert, there is a nervy bunch of cadets at Call Field composing the team that meet the un-beaten football machine of the 192 in the School of Mechanical Aeronau-tics. There are now more than 1,500 students at the ground school and more are arriivng daily, the students being transferred from a school in Georgia that has been discontinued. Mr. Ward is lecturing to 250 stu-dents in a class each day, his work commencing at 7 o'clock in the morn-ing However there will be a much beaten football machine of the 192 squadron next Sunday, Jan 27. This expert says that this hastily collect-ed team of cadets of course can not hope to make the game a close one but their friends are hoping that they can hold their opponents victory down to about four or five touch-downs and there is much admiration expressed for the nuck of the cadets ing. However there will be a much smaller number of students in each class as soon as the school is reor-ganized and additional instructors ob-

Anized and additional instructors ob-tained. Dental Department Is Opened at Field; Medicos Are On Hand Medicos Are No Hand

famous Harvard fullback. The Call Field f. b. e. who was privileged to witness a special prac-tice on Wednesday is authority for the statement that the line from the statement that the line from tackle to tackle averages not less than 250 pounds and yet the speed of these big men is phenomenal. And they are adepts at the art of opening iarge holes for the lighter but even more speedy backfield men. The soldiers have established a turning table at their mess and are accepting all wagers at odds of 7 to 1 on themselves.

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no individua request can be consider-ed; but that any one desiring to contribute any extra comforts either to individuas or to the Red Cross can be assured that their contributions

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when after almost summer weather in two hours time the temperature fell to 13 above. Pipes burst every-where and the gas shortage was so acute that it was almost impossible to be comfortable. Old time residents of San Antonio said that not in 19 years had there been such a cold January. In Austin Mrs. Ward visited her son, Joseph E. Ward, an instructor in the School of Mechanical Aeronau-

tained.

Dental Department

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MARY'S ANKLE" MAKES A HIT IN NEW ORLEANS

Monday, Jan. 21. "Mary's Ankle fill be shown at the Wichita Theatre the following is from the New Or-tions item of a recent date: terms item of a recent date: Imagine yourself a doctor, one of three penniless pals striving for a scheme to raise quick money; then conjure up the picture of what hap-pens when you make yourself the goat in a fake marriage invitation concocted to make your relatives come across with presents—said pres-cents the serve the purpose of raising ents to serve the purpose of raising money; and then imagine, after you've picked out the commonest of all female names you can find in the telephone book, to find the ideal of your dreams brought into your office your dreams brought more source and your pals picked in their quest for the unusual in cognomons. This may not strike the average reader, of show reviews as a screamingly thinny plot reviews as a screamingry tunny plot for a farce (comedy, but when a rich uncle walks into the scene and forces a show down by inviting the "bride and groom" for a sea trip with a view of advancing his own bitle romantic scheme aboard ship, the farcieal pos-scheme aboard ship, the farcieal pos-

scheme aboard shejt, the farcieal pos-sibilities are apparent. And so it lis with "Mary's Ankle" the funny farce comedy which open-ed the New Year's week at the Tulane Theatre last night with the best all-around company of farceurs that has ever graced the local playhouse stage. When May Tully, the authoress, wrote "Mary's Ankle" she wrote new theatrical lore: she produced some

wrote "Mary's Ankle" she wrote new theatrical lore; she produced some-thing that has knocked all past per-formances into the proverbial cocked hat by proving up that her sex is, af-ter all, capable of writing farce. "Fair and Warmer" is about the only farce seen in New Orleans that is de. serving of comparison with "Mary's Ankle." It is fast, topical, crisp and withat sensible. It has real plot, is studded with real sentiment and all through its lines there is evidence of studded with real sentiment and all through its lines there is evidence of the fact that Miss Tully is in intimate souch with the spirit of today. The romance of the story begins with a Red Cross tag incident in which a pretty, plouant girl finds her way into a doctors office and relieves three very much depleted pals of the proceeds coming from the mawring of proceeds coming from the pawning of

proceeds coming from the pawning of somebody else's talking parrot. The holiday spirit will be made complete by a little trip to see "Mary's Ankle"—and it is a pretty ankle too—for Olga Ledie is the de-lightful Mary Jane Smith of the play. "Chub" Perkins and Stokes are the doctor's pals, the role being splendid-ly interpreted by Edward Butler and Donald MacLeod. Other very inter-asting parts of the farce are worked out by Gertrude Mann, a talented doors, is the blowing up in the four-teenth episode of a long trestle and the plunging into a river of a loco-motive and five passenger coaches. As the coaches slowly roll over and sink scores of imprisoned passengers are seen penned inside and as the more fortunate break through win. out by Gertrude Mann, a talented character actress: Louise Sanford, May Wallace, James Hester and others. Miss Idie succeeds the noted Trene Fenwick in the principal role of the play, and New Orleans will succeed with critics to all pasts where more fortunate break through windows, struggling to keep above the surface. This remarkable picture was directed by William Duncan, who stars in the serial with Carol Hollo-way, both of whom enjoy enviable reagree with critics in all parts where Miss Idie has appeared in the verdict that she is fated for stardum. putations for skill and daring before the camera. "The Fighting Trail," the four-

In High School Now

"Mary's Ankle" is probably the best teenth episode will be the attraction farce that New Orleans will see in in the Gem Theatre on Monday. the season. It is a very noteworthy production, and is being produced here with all of its original trimmings Music Credits System including many of the players who appeared in the original New York Bjiou Theatre performances.

RUPERT JULIAN STARRED AT THE GEM TUESDAY.

The system of music credits in the Rupert Julian and dainty Ruth Clif-ford will be stars of "The Mysterlous Mr. Tiller" at the Gem Theatre on Tuesday when "Bluebird Day" is man in order Grand Day" is Mr. Ther at the training Day" is again in order. Gripping entertain-ment is assured, for the details of an ment is assured. engaging detective story will baffle the most experienced "fan." Five acts of mystery will be employed in leading up to a "surprise finish" that will cap a climax of cleverness in photoplay construction.

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SCENE FROM "MARY'S ANKLE"

The above is a scene from A. H. Wood's new comedy, "Mary's Ankle" which will be presented at the Wichi ta Theatre on Monday, Jan. 21.

Announces Candidacy For Recorder's Office

The Times today announces the candidacy of Harry H. Whitworth for the office of City Recorder, and bespeaks for him the consideration of the voters of the city. Mr. Whitworth has been a resident of Wichita Falls for nearly nine years and of the state for more than forty years. In early life he was a railroad contractor and helped to build the railgoads of East Texas, and Has Been Completed is therefore well qualified to handle. the class of men who come under the

The system of music credits in the high school, which provides that atu-dents studying music privately shall be allowed credits on the total for the semester, has been completed, and will be put into effect immediately. Miss Jessie Mae Agnew, superintendent of music, has issued a notice that all stu-dents who wish to enroll themselves for these credits, or all private teach. jurisdiction of the municipal court, of for these credits, or all private teach-ers who wish to have their pupils en-rolled, shall notify her either in per-son or by telephone at her office on Monday next horman and acquaintances who will doubtless be with him again this



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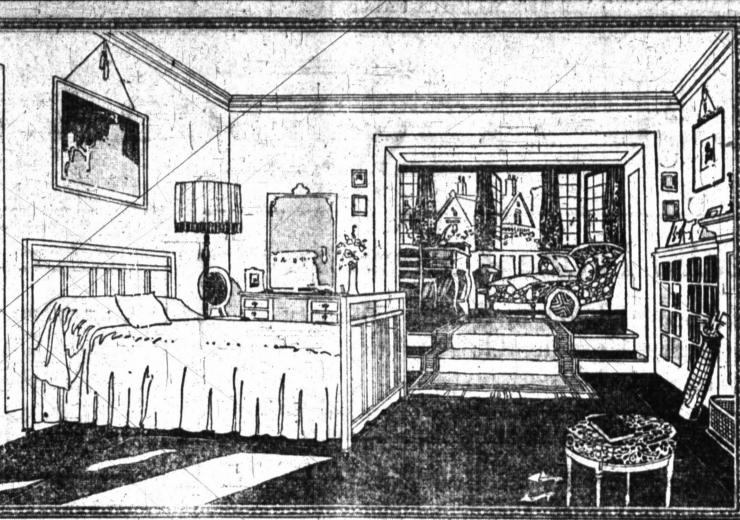
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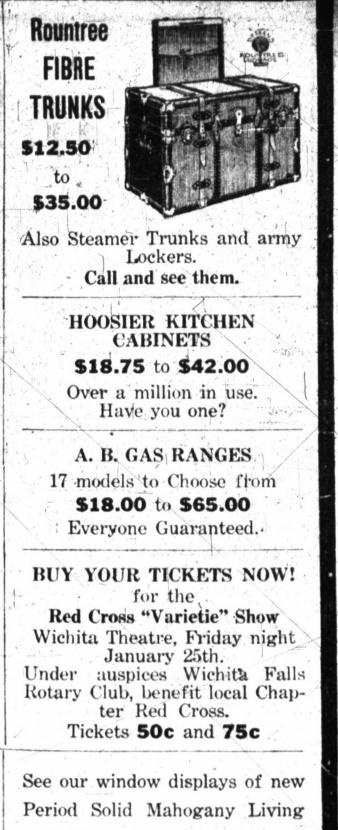




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W. FAULK WILL FILL OF CHURCH IC AN-PULPIT OF

First Methodist Episcopal Church Corner Seventh and Lamar. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with in-teresting classes; 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon, subject. "The Working Church." Literature and plans of Bishop Shepherd will be dis-tributed. Voluntary, "Melody in G," by Spence. Solo by Miss Estelle Fri-hers. berg.

6:30 p. m., Intermediate League led by the pastor; 6:30 Epworth League services led by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. I. A. Ward. Subject. "Young Mrs. L. A.

leader. No. 4 Mrs. C. B. Feider, leader, Wednesday night 7:15, Mr. M. P. Wednesday 1 Am. A. Methodist," Kelly: "Why I Am A Methodist." Church of the Good Shepherd.

Services for the Second Sunday after the Ephphany, will be held as fellows

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at Evening Prayer and Sermon at

7:30 p. m. The sermon at the evening service will be a continuation of the ser-mon last Sunday on "Kindness." A -cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the above services

the time to solve it Both the meeting at the church. Ladies Aid and the Helen Beavers be Christion education. Chapter of the Westminster Guild Scarborough, President meet Monday at 3:00 p. m. The Baylor, J. L. Gross of Dallas and Mrs. cburch will give an Open Night to Beddoe. Come and be with us at

North Side Methodist Church. p. m., Sunday school meets at three ticus.

Sunday school meets at three o'clock sharp. T. A. Baggett Supt. Rev. J. W. Wright will preach at 7:30. The pastor, J. B. Isbell will preach Thursday night at 7:30 p. m.

There will Drs. L. R. welcome worship with us. Brooks of

the Camp Call Boys each Saturday hight beginning at 7. N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor. North Side Methodist Church p. m., subject, The Book of the Levifate and Senor. 7:30 evangelist song

Strangers are cordially welcomed to al linese services. O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

At The Church of Christ. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Judge Hodge Supt. Rev. C. C. Montandon will preach in the evening 7:30 p. m. Regular. Wednesday. evening preaching services are conducted by the pastor. J. B. 1999. Fourth Street: Banklet

First Christian Church Sunday school 9:30. Be on time and get in line, 10:45 Lord's Supper and sermon, "Seeking the Best", a message of inspiration and information 6:30 three Christian Endeavor meetings for young folks. Junior, Intermed-

I. H. ROBERTS

Rev. R. W. Faulk, formerly of Cov-ington. Tenn., has been engaged as stated supply to succeed kev. J. W. Haggard at Floral Heights Presbyter-ian church. In spite of the cold weather, the work of the church is reported progressing along the lines of church, Sunday school, and prayer meeting, membership and attendance. Several new movements have been started, and following work taken up: At the watch meeting a C. E. So-ciety was organized and Miss Olga Morris chosen as president to lead the work in hand, and with her cabi-net, is planning good work. Department Organized. A department is being organized for the girls in the community, under the leadership of Misses Giddings, Hood and Morris. They plan to sew, knit, have story hours, and do other constructive work that will interest

knit, have story hours, and do other constructive work that will interest and help the girls of the church. Scout work is being taken up by the minister for the boys of the church. The boys are taking an ac-tive interest in the work and are anx-ious to become tenderfoot scouts that hey may go on the harder work of the second class scout. The boys are too young to be scouts and being or-ganized into a lodge or club the sec-ret work of which is attracting other boys.

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7:30 p. m., evening song and praise 7:30 p. m., evening song and praise service led by the choir and orches-tra. The soloist, Mr. George Taylor, will sing "Only a Smile," (a choice Billy Sunday song). Mrs. Agnes Marquande will play as volntary "Am Meer," by Miller. Subject of sermon, "Life at Its Best." Come and bring your friends to services. You can't afford to miss. Meaday 3 p. m. Ladies Aid Circle **Methodist Pastor Is** Here To Take Charge **Of Call Field Work**

Rev. Lewis Stuckey, son of a former pastor of the First Methodist Church. South, arrived in the city' yesterday afternoon to take charge of the Methodist church work at Call Field. The members of that church plan to ereet a church at the entrance of the field and to carry on their work from that as a basis. Rev. Stuckey is well known among the people of the city, being the son, of Rev. A. W. Stuckey a former pas-tor of the local church. He brings his wife with him to assist in the work and is planning to accomplish much in the field. He will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the First Methodist Church, South, today. Monday, 3 p. m., Ladies Aid Circle meetings: Circle One, with Mrs. Mr E Carey, 1611 Tenth street; Circle Two, with Mrs. F. W. Snyder, 1814 Tenth street; Circle Three, with Mrs. Agnes Marquande, 2013 Ninth street. Wedneeday 3 n. m. regular meet. Wednesday, 3 p. m. regular meeting of W. F. M. S.; 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Presby. Church Sunday schoot 10 a. m. Mørning worship 11 a. m. C. E. 5:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:15 p. m. Ladies Aid and Bible class Mon-

day 2 p. m. Ladies Aid reception to the men and their wives Friday 7 p. m. at

he church. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7: 15. Morning Side Mission. Sunday School 3 p. m. Worship 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.15.

Lutheran Trinity Church. Cor. 14th and Eluff Sts. Sunday, Jan. 20, regular Sunday school at 9:30. German morning service at 10:30. The choir will practice 2:30 p. m. The Ladies Add Society will give a tea at the home or Mark John Prane 13:14 9th st or Mrs. John Prang, 1304 9th st. the public is invited to help a good cause,

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First Methodist Church South. Corner 10th and Lamar on the car nes.

Sunday school at 9:30, W. B. Hamilton Supt. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev.

Lewis Stickey, who is here to take

charge of the Methodist work at Call Field. The choir will sing "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" by Schnecker. Miss Ha Cook Organist, and E. C. Huckabee leader. The Epworth League will meet at 6:15. Junior League at 3:30. Miss Herron and Miss Cobern, supervis-ing.

Herron and Miss Cobern, supervis-ing. At the evening service 7:15 the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Great Cuestion." Choir will sing an anthem, "Savior blessed Sav-for" by Rubinstein. Open night for the Soldier boys and all young people every Thursday night. Circle meetings will be at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. Circle No. 1 Mrs. Oneal, leader. No. 2 Mrs. P. P. Langford, Jeader. No. 3 Mrs. N. H. Martin,

Chas. J. Templeton will play a violation solo at the morning services are conducted by the pastor, J. B. Isbell. The choir will give us other special music. The subject of the sermon will be: "Dead in Earnest," 'At night Miss Veale and her choir will sorvice 11 a. m., subject, "Walking on murder and robbery and why. This tragedy presents a problem that needs immediate solution and this Monday we are to have an all day Monday we are to have an all day for the services. A cordial

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slogan if he is elected mayor, he says. Joint Installation

Burnside in the practice of of Thursday, Jan. 24th at 8

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higher levels, but what has seeped through the banks from the water bed. So that, while this water may be used in any quantity, the question that bothers the company in this con-nection is: What will happen when the river rises, and a great body of muddy water comes rushing down to fourd which will be provided an entry being the pipes, and by making foam in stead of steam. And this condition of the water would be equally bad for any factory operating with steam be up to that time.

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FOR MAYOR OF CITY Wichita Falls more than twenty years Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors of America will be held at coming here from Kentucky. For seventeed at held at L.O.O.F. hall on the evening the enteen years he was associated with held at L.O.O.F. hall on the evening of Thursday Jan. 24th at 8 o'clock

Dr. Walker has been a resident of

He says he to for a clean town in physical as well as a moral sense and

that if elected he will see that the sanitary ordances are strictly enforced and that the vital statistics are report-

ed as they should be.

lucrative practice. While partisanship two orders are cordially invited to at-does not enter into the selection of a tend and enjoy with them the splenin for mayor has entered the Hsts. Dr. Wade H. Waiker, mayor Dr. Walker is willing that it did program that is now being preparvesterday authorized the announce be known that he is, and always has ed, and also witness the beautiful cere ment that he would be a candidate for been a democrat and is an admirer and mony of the installation of officers. yesterday that office in the city election in April. staunch supporter of President Wilson. These two orders are just undergo-Walker attaches the condition to He has been the family doctor for ing a marvelous growth, locally under the announcement that he will with- many Wichita Fails families and en- the management of the District Depudraw if his friend J. B. Marlow will joys a splendid reputation throughout ties C. M. McConnell and Mrs. Hardes consent to make the race, otherwise this section as a professional man and ty-Barclay and never fail to present a he is in the race to the finish and to as a citizen. His candidacy is entitled very pleasing and interesting proto careful consideration by the voters gram. Members of other Fraternal Or-

A clean town will be Dr. Walker's of Wichita Falls. ders are especially invited to attend.

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obstacles surmounted

Filtering of Fluid Most Serious Prob-lem, But it is Now Believed New Pumps Can Care for Situation.

The two new 500-gallon-per-minute pumps, which are ready to be install-ed at the foot of Lamar street, will save the water situation, as far as quantity is concerned, F. N. Lawton, nanager of the Water Company, be

Mr. Lawton says that the whole guestion is one which is very com-plex, which presented many difficulties in the first place, and which seems to provide fresh difficulties as soon as others are solved. The root soon as others are solved. The root of the trouble seems to be that in spite of the enormous capacity of Lake Wichita, no such drouth as has been experienced for the past two years had ever been anticipated, and that the company believed that there was planty of water in the late there as plenty of water in the lake fo all purposes

Lake Disappearing. It has been apparent, however, for many months, that unless there was a great deal of rain the lake could be be completed on much longer and a great deal of rain the lake could not be counted on much longer, and, the question of supplying Wichita Falls with water would be a very dif-ficult one. As soon as the water in the lake had reached the level where it became unsafe to drink it without bolling of differing or both the comboiling or filtering, of both, the com-pany began sinking wells in many parts of the city. "In fact," said Mr. Lawton, "we put down a well where-ever we were told there was water." Water was found in all the wells sunk: but not enough. Mr. Lawton states that the whole area upon which states that the whole a rea upon which the city is built rests upon a plane or substratum of water, and that it is merely a matter of going down to this plane to get it. But the trouble has always been to get enough in one well or series of wells. It was thought that this difficulty could be overcome by sinking still deeper, and lengthen-ing the pipe. But, though a goodly quantity was found; it was necessary to filter it, and the sand filtering pro-cess was adopted. Here, however, another difficulty presented itself, be-cause it was found that the sand which was of a very fine grained var-iety, packed so closely that a suffi-cient quantity would not filter through. So the water company al-ways found itself confronted, either from one direction or another, with the problem of quantity. Another Problem.

the problem of quantity. Another Problem. There is a solution of this, appar-ently, by using the water from the river itself, though here too, there is trouble. The river bed is said to be below the level of this piane or sub-stratum of water upon which the town rests, and the water in the river is not that which has come down from not that which has come down

This particular phase of the diffitemporary solution the quantity problem. But, lest the water com-pany should have too much rest, there culty has this redeeming feature, however, that the householders will not be materially affected, as the new filtering plant is expected to be in emains the matter of quality; and there the company states frankly that filtering plant is expected to be in at present it does not know what to operation within sixty days, Mr. Law-

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Mrs. W. L. Robertson was hostess to an unusually interesting meeting of the Unity Club Friday afternoon. James Russell Lowell was the sub-ject of study and the program was excellently rendered. Roll call was answered with current events. The following are the papers and recita-tions on the program: "Lowell's Lofty Nature." Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell. Recitations "What is So Rare as a

Recitation, "What is So Rare as a Day in June," Mrs. H. B. Patterson. "Lowell as a Critic," Mrs. W. H.

Young. Lowell's Greatest Poem, "The Com-memoration Ode," Mrs. C. B. Woods. Reading, "Our Martyr Chiefs," Mrs. W. L. Robertson.

Lowell's Portrayar of New England, Life in the Bigelow Papers," Mrs. E.

Recitation, "The Courting," Mrs. A.

These in attendance were Mes-dames Anderson, Patterson, Woods, Zundelwitz, Gorsline, Robertson, Dar-nell, Young, Carrigan, Miller and Langford Langford.

PATHFINDER CLUB

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The Pathfinder club met as usual at the Red Cross work rooms Friday afterhoon. The meeting was opened by roll call answered by current events. Several hours were spent An the surgical dressing department. The members working were Misses Smith;

MRS, ROBERTSON HOSTESS 'Stayton, Pipes and McDaniel and TO UNITY CLUB MEMBERS Mesdames Bell; Willis, Fine and Wag-

"B's" OF BIBLE CLASS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT and the program very much enjoyed

The "B's" of the Baptist Woman's Bible class entertained other mem-bers of the organization at the home of Mrs. J. T. Brooks Friday after-noon. A short business meeting pre-ceeded the social hour. Red Cross knitting occupied a part of the after-noon and a very interesting guessing contest was a feature of the entertain-ment. Dainty refreshments were serv-ed by the hostess to about twenty members. Prior

Friend of the Family..... Maudie Mae Presslar. allar Fights Harold McConneil. Pallar

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS

The usual delightful social meeting for the men of Call Field was enjoyed at the First Methodist Church, south Friday evening. Various interesting games were engaged in and tempting refreshments served at a late hour to about twenty five young people. These open house meetings will be held on Thursday, instead of Friday eve-nings in the future. Elizabeth Smith. Bud's Fairy Tale..... Pierce Langford. The Silver Axe, a story... Marjorie Skort. In a Dime Muesum... Fred Smith.

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MUSICIANS CLUB MEETS HERE AFTEER WITH MRS, BURRIS. The members o fthe senor class of the high school were delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Kate Eubank. Music. The Musicians club will meet here-tifter at the studio of Mrs. Burris, in the Harrison Everton, building; but not in the recital hall as heretofore. The chorus will be discontinued for dancing, and various games were en-joyed in connection with the formal The chorus "tongue dance". Delicious refresh the present.

Weldon Carter

nents were served at a late hour to large number of students and guests CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK. SOCIAL

MONDAY: Various church so-cieties as announced elsewhere in these columns. TUESLAY: The Wesley Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. R: H. Gracey, 2213 Ninth. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT GIVES PROGRAM AT HIGH.

The members of the expression deartment at the high school gave an unusually interesting and enjoyable M. West, 1706 Austin. The A. of the O. R. C. will meet at / e Odd Fellows hall at 2:30. rogram at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The expression department was assisted by Misses

The Baptist Cirls Auxiliary will work at the Red Cross rooms The American Yoemen will pub-licly install officers at the pew I. O. O. F. hall. Johnson and Everton, music pupils of Prof. Ernest Katz. The work of the young people was very creditable, by a large number of friends and patrons. The following is the pro-

to Miss Belle's Appearance.

Hely install officers at the pew
I. O. O. F. hall.
WEDNESDAY: The New Idea
club will meet at the home of
Mrs. C. A. Andree. The New
Century and Art Literature
clubs and the Delphian Society
will work at the Red Cross work
rooms. The Standard will meet
at the home of Mrs. S. L. Conn.
1620 Eleventh.
THURSDAY: The Merry Matrons will meet at the home of
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Baptist church will work at the
Red Cross work rooms. The Rebekahs will meet at the ModFellows hall at 2 o'clock. Public instaliation of officers of the
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ing at the First Methodist ◆
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FRIDAY: The Unity club will ◆
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FRIDAY: meet with Mrs. C. B. Would The K. N. club will meet with Miss Celia Roth, at the home of Miss Celia Roth, at the home of Wiss W. E. Fitzgerald, 2413

Miss Cella Roth, at the nome of Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, 2413 Ninth. The Macabees will meet in regular session at the labor hall at 2 o'clock, a social meet ing will follow the business ses sion. The Ladies Aid of the • Floral Heights Presbyterian •

Floral Heights Presbyterian
church will give an informal re-ception for the men in the com-munity at the-church.
SATURDAY: The United
Knitting club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Margaret
Lewis, 1418 Thirteenth. The U.
D. C. will work at the Red Cross
work rooms. The First Presby-terian church will hold open
house for the men of Call Field.

WITH THE WOMEN OF THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South. All of the circles of the the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Church, Ald of the First Methodist Church Mon-day afternoon at three o'clock. The women of the church will work at the Red Cross work rooms Thurs-

First Methodist Episcopal Church Circle No. 1 will meet at three o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Carey, 1611 10th Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. F. W. Suider, 1814 10th, at three o'clock Monday afternoon. Circle No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Marquande, 2113 19th The W. F. M. S. will meet Wed-nesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church The Ladies Ald and Bible class will meet at the church at two o'clock Monday afternoon.

Church of the Sacred Heart The Altar Society will work at the Red Cross work rooms Monday aft-

Jewish Ladies Aid Jewish Ladies Aid will meet home of Mrs. Morris Gottlieb, 1117-11th Monday afternoon

First Christian Church. The Christian Ladies Aid will in regular business session



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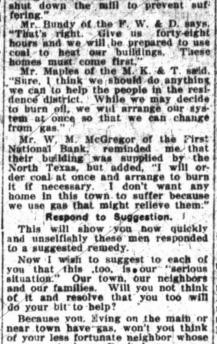


to find the spirit of entire coopera-tion on the part of the owners and managers of these larger buildings. Mr. Kell did not hesitate before say-ing "alright, we will arrange to burn coal in the K. and K. Building at once. While the Wichita Mill is do-ing good work and exempt I don't claim it. Forty-eight hours from now we will be prepared if necessary to change tuch in the building and will shut down the mill to prevent suf-fering." Mr. Bundy of the F. W. & D. says. IS URGED ON ALL

SUPPLY IN CITY MAY BE EXPECT. ED TO REMAIN LOW FOR SOME TIME.

STATEMENT IS - ISSUED Government is Anxious That Homes

Ay store one 578 Mainter statement from Mr. Cline: Las a langed at late data in the following in eleved after a few weeks in the full to the following the area of the following fering. 1 have found that the North Pexas Gas Company is able ao give satisfactory service, except in a few cases on the most severely cold days. Mr. J. W. Culbertson, manager Wich-ita Fuel and Gas Company very promptly states that after doing every-thing possible he could not supply enough gas and suggested that some of the larger places down town be in.





Keeping The Quality Up. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the World-Famous Cure for Colds and Grip, is now 30c per box. On account of the advance in the price of the six different Medicinal Concentrated Extracts and Chemicals contained in LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, it was necessary to increase the price to the Druggist.

or ell, so that the residences might have sufficient gas for their needs. It has been most gratifying to me





WILL CARRY LOCAL LINE THERE



Little De-Agencies Find But ocal for Cars During Extreme Weather Recently

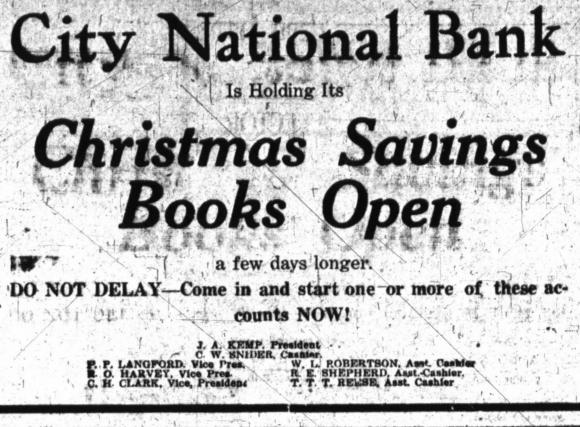
The Wichita Truck recently added another feather to its already abundantly adorned cap, when on Friday last, Harcy B. Mummert, a well-known truck dealer of Paris, decided upon this truck for his new line at his sales rooms and serice station there. Mr. Mummert will be the distributor for this famous truck for the four coun-ties in his immediate vicinity, Lamar,

Studying Trucks. Speaking of his new deal on Friday wening Mr. Mummert said that he had been studying trucks of all prices and descriptions, for the last two months, very closely; and that he had finally decided upon the Wichita Truck, for a number of reasons. First, he said, he considered it superior in construction heater or even a little kerosene stove. You will serve and possibly save it was built in Texas, and he always bome life by saving gas. and workmanship to many trucks of bought Texas goods, other things be-ing equal. Third, he was sure of de-

livery-which was no inconsiderable item when transportation of all kinds was at a premium. Fourth, with the factory so close to his territory, he was sure of a constant supply of parts, and would consequently be in a position to give his customers an uninterrupted service, and would be able to handle any special features in truck-ing that his customers might desire.

Mr. Mummert left yesterday morning, very pleased with his deal, and satisfied that he has a truck which will give a maximum of service to his cus omers

May Locate Agency. E. O. Thackston, who is known by automobile dealers all over the state in connection with the celebrated Liberty Motor Co., of which he is the representative in the general southern division, was in town last week, considering the locating of a distributing point for the automobile industry. Mr. Thackston did not state what lines h intended to handle, but he is giving the matter his best attention. Sales last week were again light and dealers believe that they will con-tinue in this condition for the next



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W. D. Hussung, exterminator of ver nin states that the rat campaign is go. ing well, considering. When he says "considering" he is understood to mean considering how little is known in general about the virulence of the pests, the vital necessity of getting rid of them at all costs, and the actual con ditions of the city in this respect.

Serious Condition The Civic League declares that many of the places visited-not all of themshowed apalling conditions, and that there have been places where cockroaches were found running over the food. The league suggests that all house wives ask their grocers whether they "keep" rats, mice, cockroaches, or other vermin, and that if they do, i would be well for them to take their trade elsewhere. The league also recommends all grocers who attach any value to these vermin to keep them; as there is at present no compulsion stronger than public opinion upon them to clear up their places; but that ifthey wish to be rid of them, they should take advantage of the excellent

opportunity which now offers, and get nto immediate communication with W. D. Hussung, at the St. James Hotel. And this applies equally, of course, to all merchants and others having vermin on their premises. Merchants Send in Names

Merchants are sending in their names every day and the following places have made contracts with the experts; Wilfong and Woods, D. M. Hardy, Loeb-Liepold, C. H. Hardeman, Metropolitan Cafe, Mecca Cafe No. 1. Mecca Cafe No. 2, Reil Cafe, W. B. McClurkan, Barker Bros., Gant Bros., and the Depot Cafe. The majority of these premises have already been visited by the experts.

CORPUS CHRISTI MAN

CONVICTED OF KILLING Corpus Christi, Tex., Jan. 19.-Rob- DISTRICT ATTORNEY GIVEN ert B. Brown of Beeville, charged with the killing of James P. Hermes, a busi-

ness rival, was convicted of murder in the second degree today by a jury in the federal court. The statue procides that minishment shall not be less than ten years nor more than life imprisonon the postoffice grounds at Beeville.

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In this issue of the Times, appears he announcement of J. W. Covington for the office of city recorder. Mr. Covington is no stranger to the voters of this city as he has been a resident of Texas, practically all his ife, and has lived in Wichita Falls for the past five years where he is well

and favorable known by all who have come in contact with him. He is intelligent, competent and ualified to hold the office to which e aspires, and in the event of his election he promises he will so conduct the affairs of the office that all alike will receive a square deal. Mr. Covington assures the public that he carries no side-lines and that

if they see fit to elect him he will devote his entire time and attention to the business of the city.

NINTH DISTRICT OFFICE

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By Associated Press Austin, Tex., Jan. 19.—Governor Hobby this afternoon appointed Joe L. Manry of Livingston, the present district attorney, to succeed Judge L. R. ment. The federal court gained juris. Hightower, Sr., deceased, in the ninth diction because the killing took place judicial district. C. H. Cain of Liberty, Hightower, Sr., deceased, in the ninth was named to succeed Mr. Manry

and



Carol Holloway and Wm. Duncan In the greatest of all outdoor plays **"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"**





Then the leaders came to H. H. Bray. Rotarian, who is assisting in the man-agement, and asked for a part on the program, thinking that this might be as good an opportunity as any to make their debut and apprise the public that there is nother organiza-tion which may be called on to pro-vide the best of music. Would Do Their Bit. They also ware inspired by the de-sire to do their little "bit" for the Red Cross. For some time the organ-ization has been practicing in secret and neither the orchestra personnel nor fielday night they will an-notice their officers and their plans for the future, which will include some especially selected programs for popular charities, it is said.

Night Classes Sure To Begin on Monday At the High School

Friday evening, Jan. 25, the Rotary club's big "Red Cross Varietie" will be staged at the Wichita Theatre and tickets - for the attraction, which promises to be the premier semi-pro-fessional event of the season, will go on alle Tuesday." The program is not yet made pub-lic, but one thing has been announced, that Friday the Wichita Falls Sym-pathy Band, a rival organization to the Wichita Falls. Orchestra, will make its first public appearance. Lef Out Secret. And in connection with this an-nouncement a secret is let out. This band, which has been organized some time, was impired by the 'splendid success of the orchestra. It had been known that there are two rival fac-tions in the musical life of the city but the fact that abother organiza-tion had been formed was not known until the arrangements were being made for the Rcd Cross Varietie.

EXCELLENT MUSIC OF WICHITA FALLS SYMPHONY ORCHES-TRA ARE FEATURE.

After a delay in getting started occasioned by bad weather and mid term examinations, night classes are scheduled to begin "for certain" this time on Monday night, Jan. 21 at the high school. There is the usual weather clause however in the an-nouncement, but Supt. Lee Clark has hopes that the night school can get to work. Classes will be formed Mon-day night and lessons assigned. Twen-ty students have enrolled for the courses, according to Mr. Clark, who is anxious to hear from any others who desire any night work.



lirectors This corporation will do a general leasing and oil business in the oil fields adjacent to Wichita Falls. The company is composed of many substantial citizens and its prospects for success are said to be very flattering. The stock of the company is owned by local people Mr. J. N. Wilson who will have the

active management of the company is an oil man of experience and comes from Muskogee, Okla., the former home of C. W. Reid. Mr. Wilson has had much experience in this line of work, and is a man who comes with the very highest recommendations as to character and ability.

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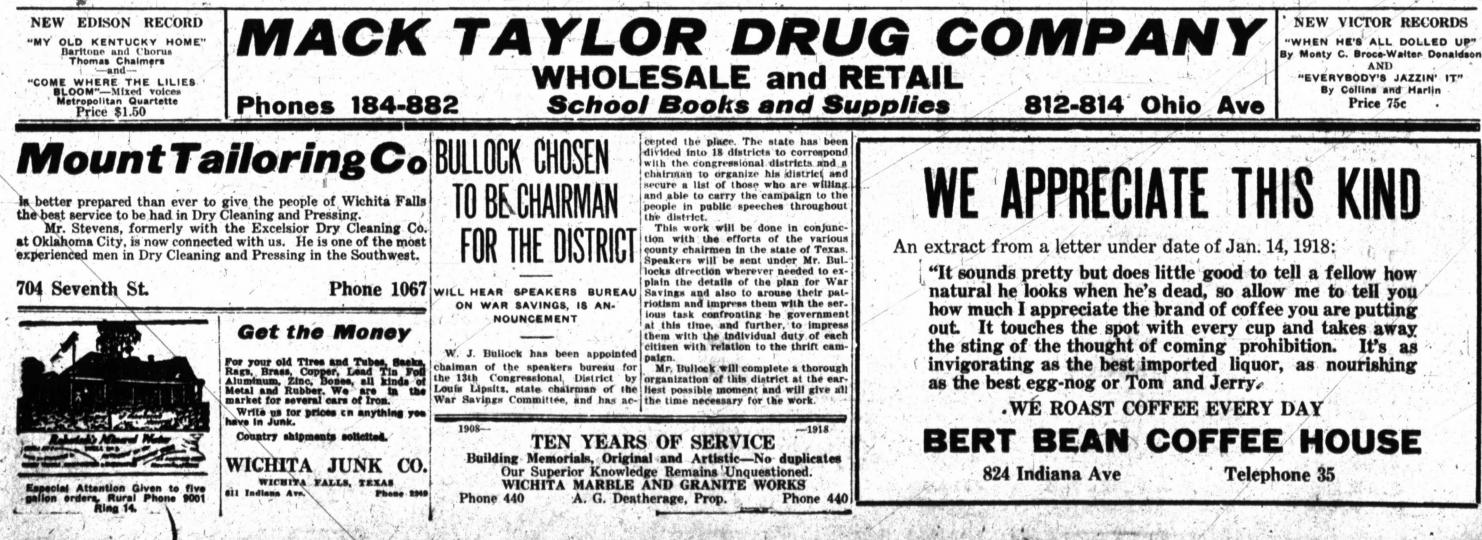
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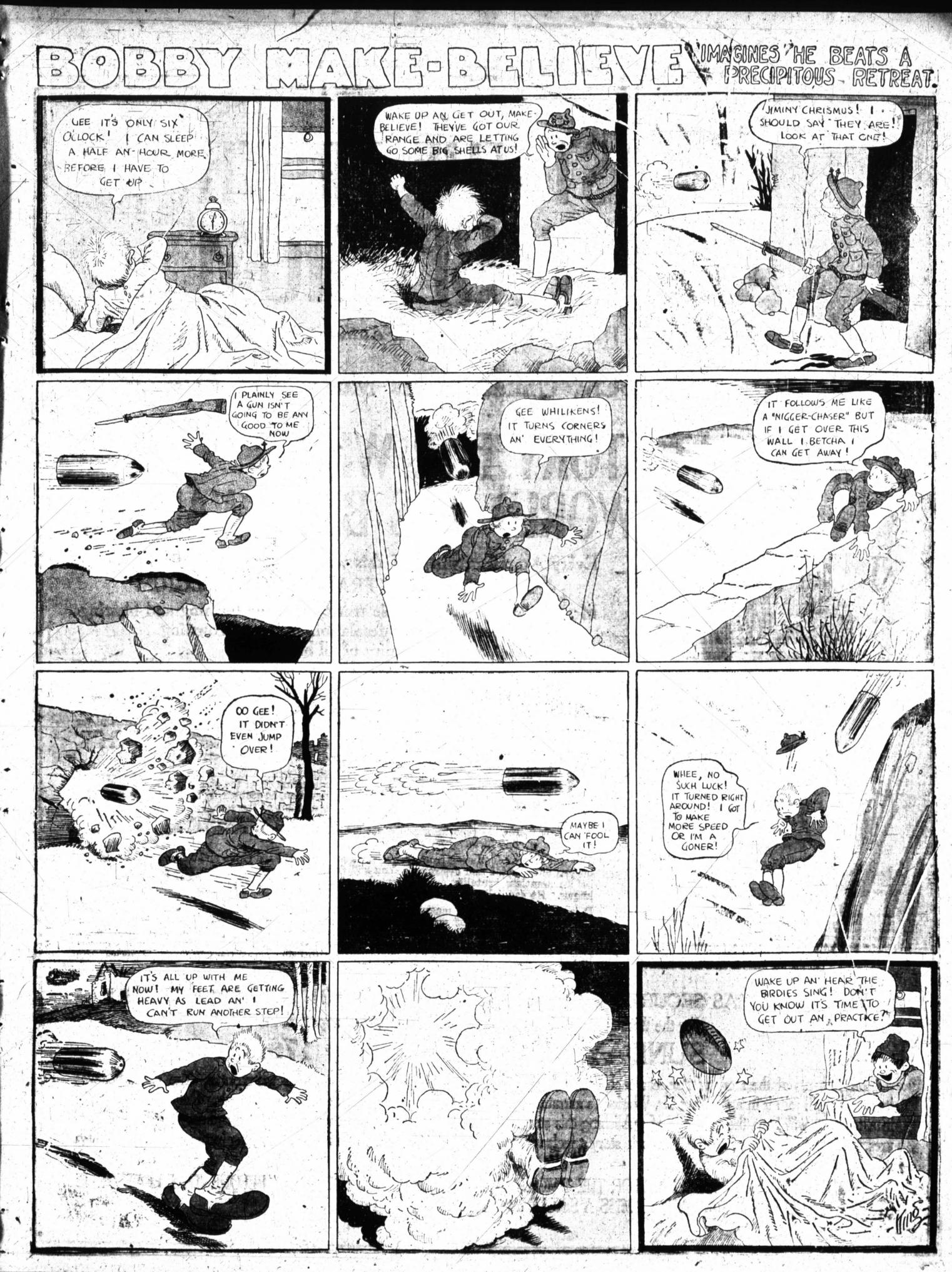
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| 2 | Nadine Face Powder, 50c size, our cut price 45c | |
| | Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 25c size, our cut price 20c | |
| | Masatta and Sweet Pea Talcum, 25c size, cut price 15c | |
| | Mennen's Borated Talcum, 25c size, our cut price 15c | |
| | Putman Dye, any color, 2 pkgs. 20c, our cut price 15c | |
| | \$1.50 Fountain Syringe, our cut price | |
| 1 | Ender Safety Razor Blades, 25c per pkge., cut price 20c | |
| | Gillette Razor Blades, 50c size, our cut price 45c | |
| | Premium Pencils, big value—2 for | |
| | Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size, cut price 45c | |
| | Orchard White, 40c size, our cut price 35c | |
| | Sempre Givone, 50c size, our cut price 45c | |
| | Syrup Pepsin, 50c size, our cut price 45c | |
| | Syrup Pepsin, \$1.00 size, our cut price | |
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AT LAST-THE TRUTH ABOUT BELGIUM

By the One Eye Witness Who Can State It Authoritatively

BRAND WHITLOCK, United States Minister to Belgium

THE GREAT STORY FOR WHICH THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING



Every American will read this wonderful and magnificent epic of THE SUPREME TRAGEDY OF BELGIUM Mr. Whitlock tells the whole truth about the burning and blasting, the rapine and desolation and that crowning brutality of all brutalities, THE MURDER OF EDITH CAVELL

Long before the war Brand Whitlock had earned a reputation as an able and forceful writer, an attainment to which he has added a notable record for practical achievement. As if destined to preserve the story of Belgium's sacrifice, Mr. Whitlock was appointed Minister to Belgium by President Wilson in December, 1913—eight months before the German invasion. In his official capacity as Minister, as director of American relief work, and as a trained observer of facts, he has had the bitter tragedy burned into his very soul.

Lawyer, writer, publicist, became na tionally prominent as Mayor of Toledo, Ohio. An independent candidate, r unning against four others, he was first elected in 1905. After serving four consecutive terms, he declined the romination for a fifth. A student of and authority on civic problems, Author of a life of Abraham Lincoln, several novels, including "Her Infinity Variety," "The Happy Average," "The Turn of the Balance," "The Fall Guye" and of many essays, poems, and short stories. Appointed U. S. Minister to Belgium in December, 1913, Now at the seat of the Government of Belgium in Le Havre, France, Now, after three long years of silence, comes his story, written from a journal kept faithfully day by day. Late at night sometimes, near to exhaustion from the strain of the work that he carried on unceasingly and with self-sacrificing devotion, he stubbornly held himself to the task of keeping this historic record—now the most significant of the war.

All doubts and denials, all the allowances that we, a generous-minded people, have made for seemingly incredible reports, must be set aside when Brand Whitlock tells the truth that drives home the terrible facts.

You will hear of desolation from an eye-witness. You will see cities and houses and cathedrals burned and blasted and destroyed. You will feel the horror of rapine and devastation fade before nameless brutality and the murder of Edith Cavell. Brand Whitlock has seen. He knows. He can tell—powerfully.

It is a stupendous story, magnificent, astonishing, pitiful, inspiring, horrible—sensational, too, for the whole account of ravished Belgium is there; but as Brand Whitlock tells it, somehow the sensational shrinks to insignificance beside the great human drama he builds up of facts. It is a classic—this story of Belgium—a vital and powerful narrative that will stir America to the depths—one that must help immeasurably to bring closer the day when America can strike with all the might that lies within her.

THE TIMES HAS SECURED THE PUBLICATION RIGHTS OF THIS GREAT STORY For the Wichita Falls territory and the first installment will appear in the SUNDAY TIMES of February 17th

Installments of the story will appear each Sunday thereafter until completed. It will run for some months. The Times believes its readers will join it in appraising Mr. Whitlock's narrative the biggest story that has yet come out of the war. Only one newspaper in a territory will have the privilege of publishing this story. The Times does not have the space for the ordinary newspaper features, but for a big thing like the Whitlock story it feels warranted in giving the space required and in going to the expense to furnish it to its readers.

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