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DANIELS DECLARES SECRETARY BAKER CAN SECURE SHIPS

Washington, Feb. 4.—Secretary Daniels today authorized the statement that the navy is assured of enough transport fa-

OF MANY STAMPS

VE IS PROVING TO BE BE-YOND ALL EXPECTATIONS IN RESULTS.

MANY BOOTHS ARE OPEN

Fraternal Organization Committee-men Are Working Canvass of Other Towns in the

County.

Success far beyond even the most

sanguine expectations is resulting from Thrift Day in Wichita Falls and

before the day is over it is expected that thousands of dollars worth of the

House to House Work.

A house to house canvass of the county will be undertaken shortly by

the campaign committee, Each home will be given a Thrift Stamp primer and other literature to explain the

OIL TANK STEAMSHIP
IS ONCE MORE AFLOAT

By Associated Press
New York, Feb. 4.—The oil tank
steamship, Alasya reported ashore

Saturday somewhere along the At-lantic coast, has been floated and has proceeded on her voyage, it was an

nonnced here today by the owners, the Texas Company. The vessel was

ON FRENCH SHIP

dec of the French ship in a judgment announced today by the government commission which investigated the

With the announcement of the com-mission's judgment, Pilot Mackay was arrested charged with manslaughter, the commission having recommended that he be criminally prosecuted and his license cancelled.

The commission also recommends to the French authorities the cancellation of the license of Captain Lamodec and "that he be dealt with according to the law of his country."

Captain Lamodec was also arrested

charged with manslaughter.

RECEIVE BLAME

CAPTAIN, PILOT,

short time.

tary Committee.

# **WARNING ISSUED** AGAINST PEOPLE EXPECTING PEACE cilities to make sure that there will be 500,000 American troops in France early this year, as was stated by Secretary Baker recently before the Senate Mili-

MUST NOT TAKE TOO SERIOUS-LY REPORTS OF STRIKE

# WAR COUNCIL CONVENES

Altied Forces Are Said Still to be Strongest on West Front, in Spite of German Denial

Washington, Feb. 4.—Warning to the nation not to let reports of strikes and other internal disturbances in Germany slacken its war preparations. Secretary Baker in his weekly war review today also makes the official announcement that American troops are at last holding a portion of the actual battle front.

For the first time, also Secretary Baker declares that it is fully believed the airles have a preponderance of men and guns on the western front, despite the fact that the German line has been strengthened by troops from the Russian field. Secretary Baker declares reports of num-

troops from the Russian field. Secretary Baker declares reports of numerical superiority have been spread by the enemy himself.

Operations of Week
Reviewing operations for the week ending February 2, Secretary Baker

American troops which have now completed their training are occupy-ing a portion of the actual battle front. Operations which our troops have so far been engaged were of a minor

character.

"On January 30 the Germans attempted a strongly pushed raid against our line for purposes of identification. Under cover of a heavy mist the enemy was able to reach our advanced positions. A short brush ensued and the raiders were compelled to withdraw in haste, effetcing slight casualties.

Enemy Dispersed "Two days later the enemy apparently attempted another reconnoitering thrust but was dispersed before

ing thrust but was dispersed before any headway could be made.

"Our patrols have been active in No Man's Land and our scouts have made themselves familiar with the details of the hostile positions opposite them.

"The inter-allied supreme council met at Versailles, attended by General Bliss, chief of staff of the army and General Pershing as well as representatives of France, Great Britain and lialy Complete and close cooperation. tatives of France, Great Britain and Italy. Complete and close cooperation between the allies and ourselves, and a harmonious understanding between the supreme commands of all the forces engaged, promises to show positive results.

"During the past seven day period the world has been flooded with the world has been flooded with the power of very corresponding to the control of the suring stamp campaign. Yesterday in every church in town pastors, superintendents and Sunday and made an appeal for saving and investments in the government.

news of very serious internal unrest in Germany. Widespread strikes among munitions workers are report-ed. While dissat-sfaction is no doubt rife in Germany and strikes of increasing seriousness have occurred, we must not allow any reported disturb-ance within the German empire to affect the effectiveness or speed of our own preparations.

Hostile Concentrations "During the week hostile concentra-tions in the west continued. In certain quarters the reports spread by the tions in the west continued in certain quarters the reports spread by the enemy, that he holds a preponderous numerical superiority in the west, have gained some credence. Whill-positive proof has been received that the enemy has removed troops from the effective the test of the start in the continue of the continue

have gained some credence. Whilpositive proof has been received that
the enemy has removed troops from
the eastern theater and is stripping
other fronts for the coming struggle in
the west nevertheless the allies are
believed still to hold a very appreciable numerical superiority both in
men and guns.

"In the British theater numerous
raids took place, South of Lens and
northeast of Langemarck as well as
south of the Scarpe, the Germans sent
out reconnoitering detachments. British forces were also busily engaged
sounding the enemy line, taking measure of the value of new contingents
which are arriving along the German
line in the west from other theaters.

"Hostile artiliery kept up a heavy
fire throughout the week in Ypres
and Cambrai salients.

French Also Are Busy

"The French were also busy raiding
the enemy and kept a careful outlook
along their entire front.

"Brofiting by the favorable atmospheric conditions which prevailed, air
raids on a large scale were undertak
them. The British successfully bombed
railway centers in Flanders and air
inequadrous andestrook attacks upon
and Paris as well as Dunkirk, Calats
full and Boulogue weer visited by hostile
aircraft.

"The Italians early in the week
launched a powerful offensive thrust

and Moulogne weer visited by hostile aircraft.

"The Italians early in the week launched a powerful offensive thrust against Austrian positions along the Asiago plateau and succeded in capturing hostile strongholds of the important peaks of the Col Del Rosso and the Mont De Val Bella which resulted in all appreciable advance of the Italian line in this area and capture of 100 officers, 2,500 men and a large quantity of munitions.

"Along the Halkan front a renewed activity is recorded. Patrol encounters took place west of Lake Doiran. Britand Serb detachments raided Bulgarian positions and enemy concentrations in the vicinity of Seres and in the valley of Vardar were bombed by aircraft.

"In Palesting the British."

aircraft.
"In Palestine the British are pushing slowly but atendily forward."

# AATILLERY FIRE OF AMERICANS IS

MUCH DAMAGE DONE GERMAN LINES BY ACCURATE SAMMIES

# OFFICERS ARE ELATED

Showers of Shells Are Exchanged and Headquarters Village Damaged Result of Battle.

By Associated Press.

With the American Army in France, Sunday, Eeb, 3.—American officers are elated over the results of the first artillery duel between American and German gunners, which followed a preliminary shelling by the Lermans Saturday evening. In official reports to the headquarters of their organizations, the infantry commanders today paid tribute to the promptness with which the artillery responded to the call for a barrage and to the effectiveness of the artillery fire.

Aerial reconaissances today showed that the American gun fire had had a very destructive effect. It will require several nights of hard work

require several nights of hard work under artillery fire for the Germans to repair the first line trenches caved in by the American 75's and to patch the gaps in the barbed wire. It is known that at least three enemy dugouts were demolished, probably with some casualties. On the other hand the damage done to the American trenches will be re-

the date hand the database does to
the American trenches will be repaired before tomorrow morning.

Safe in Dugouts.

In a regimental headquarters village shelled by the enemy, many
buildings were wrecked completely or in part, the debris being piled in the streets. There were no cas ualties among the officers. ualties among the officers. The whistling of two big shells gave warning of the coming bombardment and officers and men sought shelter in the dugouts. The bombardment of the headquarters village came at the end of a period of shelling which had extended gradually along several kilometers of the front.

The German artillery opened the that thousands of dollars worth of the savings stamps will have been sold. The campaign committee is being assisted by club women, girls, Boy Scouts, school teachers and pupils, ministers, lawyers, merchants, fraternal organizations, railroad men, in fact representatives from every walk of tite.

The German artillery opened the engagement with a desultory bombardment of the American trenches Four minute talks on the necessity and use of the thrift movement are scheduled for this evening at each motion picture theatre. Judge Edgar Scurry will speak at the Empress at 8:15, W. B. Chauncey at the Majestic at 7:45 and Judge J. W. Akin at the Geman 3 to the Majestic at 7:45 and Judge J. W. Akin at the Geman did a rushing business. The record was broken by Mrs. W. P. Bolding who by noon had sold \$300 worth of stamps, one of her first sales being for \$500 to N. H. Martin. The Boy Scouts acted as guards for the booths and did splendid work as messengers and did splendid work as messengers withing the minute talks on the midst of this, a red rocket calling for a barrage ascended from the German first lines, a red rocket calling for a barrage ascended from the German first lines, Americans Answer Quickly.

Before the German artillery could respond the American 75's, summoned into action by a signal from the first line laid a curtain of fire along the enemy first line. They be gan the battle of the gunners. The increased intensity of the German fire was met immediately by the samps, one of her first sales being shells on the original sector, but quickly extended their activity to a twice front.

Within twenty minutes the 75's and large pieces were booming all with in the attempts to bluff the German people, who long ago realized ly spreading to a town in which regimental headquarters was locatand errand runners.

County Canbassed.

J. S. Bridwell and his committee men in charge of fraternal organizations were making a canvass of the county, visiting lowa Park, Electra and Burkournett and organizing

As darkness settled down, the guns grew quiet.

Hoavy mists again overhung the
American sector today. Consequently there was little artillery work work for the savings stamp campaign.
Yesterday in every church in town
pastors, superintendents and Sunday
school teachers brought up Thrift Day
and made an appeal for saving and
investments in the government
stamps. The churches were request
ed to do this through the Pastor's
Association. and no aerial activity.

POLITICAL COALITION REPORTED IN HUNGARY

By Associated Press Amsterdam, Feb. 4,—The Hungar ian constitutional party, headed by Count Andrassy, and the United Inde-pendence Party, the leader of which is Count Apponyi have decided to join the government party, according to a Budapest dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, Five of Count Ap-ponyi's followers declined to join in and other literature to explain the war savings stamp plan and in this manner the committee hopes to acquaint every man, woman and child in the county with the necessity for savings and the benefits that will accrue, R. E. Shepherd, the campaign manager, expects to have the plan worked out for this canvas within short time.

# BEING CONSIDERED FOR WAR PERIOD

CORPORATIONS NECESSARY
TO THE WAR

By Associated Prese
Washington, Feb. 4.—Virtually providing for control of private financing during the war, the administration war finance corporation bill was introduced simultaneously today in the Senate and House. Financing of war industries hampered by present conditions is the principal object.

The bill would create the federal war finance corporation, with \$500. The bill would create the federal war finance corporation, with \$500,000 capital and power to issue four hillion dollars in short term notes to afford "financial assistance, either directly or indirectly to persons, firms, corporations and associations whose operations are necessary or contributory to the prosecution of the war."

Operations of the corporation would be limited to six months after peace is declared and most of its operations would be in conjunction with federal reserve boards, although the bill provides financial advances directly "in exceptional cases" to persons or cor-By Associated Press
Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4.-Bisme for the collision between the French munitions ship Mont Blanc and the Belgian relief ship Ind. resulting in the eXiplosion of the former vessel, which destroyed a large part of Halifax on December 6, was placed upon Pilot Mackay of Halifax, and Captain Lamodec of the French ship in a judgment vides financial advances directly "in exceptional cases" to persons or cor-

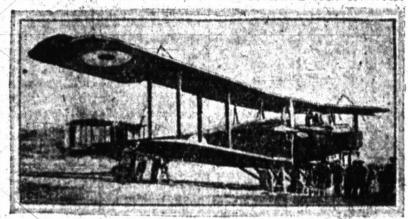
#### Steamship Companies **Would Increase Rate** on Cotton Shipments

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Clyde and Mallory Steamship companies today joined the movement to increase water rates on cotton from southern ports to New York and Boston in applications filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

# BAKER'S STATEMENTS QUESTIONED BY HITCHCOCK U IN SHARP SPEECH OF CRITICISM BEFORE SENATE

AEROPLANE MAKES LONGEST BOMBING TRIP IN WAR



Details of the longest bombing aeroplane expedition recorded in the war have just reached the United States, although it occurred months ago. This Handley-Page aeroplane, with a span of 100 feet, made the longest bombing voyage thus far in the war. It started from London, with Constantinople its objective point, a distance of 2,000 miles, where it bombed the Turkish ship Goeben in the harbor, sank two submarines and hombed Constantinople. The Turkish attack disabled one engine.

# GIVEN BY HUNS TO ADMIRALTY

Amsterdam, Feb. 4.—A dispatch re-Amsterdam, Feb. 4.—A dispatch received here today from Berlin gives the German reply to the statement last week of Sir Eric Geddes, first Lord of the British Admiraty, who en reviewing the first year of interestricted submarine warfare, said the submarine menace was being held, that sinking of merchantmen was decreasing and destruction of U-boats increasing and that the morale of submarine crews we deteriorating on account of crews we deteriorating on account of the British policy of secrecy in regard to the fate of men on submarines; which failed to return to their bases The German reply in the form of semioffic al statement follows:

"What Sir Eric Geddes said is not new it is merely repetition of familiar assertions which are disproved by facts and appear periodically in speeches of talkative wire pullers in England, If that brave optimistic Geddes expects by such means to lower the morale and the power of the resistance of our U-boat crews, he will

# TEXAS IS ASKED TO FURNISH MEN TO BUILD SHIPS

Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 4.—The corpus Carpsti, Tex., reb. 4.—The government has called on Texas to assist in supplying skilled mechanics in the construction of ships necessary to transporting men and material to Europe to aid in winning the war. Joseph E. Hirsch of Corpus Christi, chairman of the publicity committee for the state council of defense, has received an appeal from D. M. Deynolds of the United States shipping board, advising him that the successful continuation of the war entails the construction of many ships, and mechanics are needed to carry on this end of the war program. nd of the war program.

The United States Shipping Board, the Department of Labor and the State Councils of Defense have under-taken to enroll 250,000 artisans and skilled mechanics for service in the shipyards under the name of the Unit ed States Shipyard Volunteers of the Public Service Reserve, It is planned to draw these men in such manner to not cripple other industries.

# LAST INCREMENT OF DRAFT TO BE **MOVED TO CAMPS**

By Associated Press
Washington Feb. 4—Provost Marshal General Crowder today announced that the movement of the last increments of the men selected in the first draft will begin on Feb. 23 and continue for a period of five days. This will complete the operation of the first draft as all states have furnished their full quotas.

# **10 ENEMY ALIENS** REGISTER EARLY AT HEADQUARTERS

Ten enemy aliens had registered at the police station by one o'clock today—the majority of them farmers. The records showed that some the registrants had relatives in the German army fighting against the United States. The registration will continue all the week, and it is compulsory upon all German and Auscompulsory upon all German and Austrian subjects, including first paper men, to make out their registration.

The taking of thumb and finger prints proved to be "some" job. Spaces were provided for the print of each thumb and tinger of both hands, and larger spaces wherein a print of all the fingers of each hand was taken "en masses," This process was repeated in each of the three sets of papers. process was repeated in each of the three sets of papers.

Those registering were, Fred Manler, W. H. Mabir, John Ernst, Christian H. Hahr, William G. Koch, Jacob Neirentz, Morris Gottlieb, Henry Thome, Mark Kleedelm, and O. Schneider.

#### Print Paper Prices Are Considered by Trade Commission

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 4.—Paper manufacturers and representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, appeared before the Federal Trade Commission today to give information which the commission will use in fixing prices for print paper, It is expected several days will be consumed in discussion of production costs. The part the jobber plays in the trade will be taken up February 7.

# FREIGHT HELD UP BY WORST WEATHER FOR MANY YEARS

New York, Feb. 4.—The movement of freight which the eastern rail-roads had succeeded in augmenting doring the past week was brought to a sudden stop by yesterday's storm, which taken with the four previous ones, has created a hondition of wether the worst known in fifty years." A H. Smith, regional director, announced today.

#### Many Bombs Dropped on Enemy Airdrome: " Two Planes Are Lost

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 4.—"Yesterday naval aircraft carried out a bombing raid on the enemy airdrome at Houttave (Belgium)," the admiralty reports.

"Many bombs were dropped on the objective.

"During the day, in the course of aerial fighting, one enemy arcraft was destroyed and two were driven down out of control. Two of our machines failed to return,"

Ice Gorges Holding in Mississippi, But Waters Rapidly Rise

as all states have furnished their full quotas.

The movement will bring the strength of the national army up to the 685,000 men contemplated in the first draft. The numbers of men which will be started to the following cantonments on February 23 are:
Taylor, Ky., 6,284, Funston, Kans., 2,332, Travis, Texas, 7,558.
Pike, Ark., 2,900, (negroes).

# Says Secretary Lacks Facts On Accomplishments

Washington, Feb. 4.—Secretary Ba-ker's statement to the Senate Military Committee that the United States would have half a million soldiers in France early this year and that prospects were not unpromising for ships to carry a million more who would be ready during the year, were characterized by Senator Hitchcock in an address to the Senate today as "abso-

dress to the Senate today as "absolutely preposterous and so exaggerated as to convey an entirely false impression as to what we can do and what we are doing."

Supporting the committee's bills for a war cabinet and munitions director. Senator Hitchcock declared that Secretary Baker was no doubt sincere but was mislead by lack of information regarding scarcity of ships into making a sanguine prediction. He said ing a sanguine prediction. He said looking after expenditures of President Wilson himself "does not know the real situation" and cited the situation as an illustration of the committee to report the cabinet bill,

been impending since Secretary Ba-ker made his statement and the President made known his opposition to the military committee's plan for reorgan-izing the government's war machin-

Conceding that much of a big task has been creditably done, the Nebras ka senator insisted that centralized and coordinated war operations and coordinated war operations through a war cabinet and centralized purchasing through a munitions director are imperative. He asserted that the president and Secretary Baker had tried but falled to attain the object and that the government's system was obsolete. The committee's legislation, he argued, would not embarass or interfere with the president's direction of the war.

direction of the war.

Sharp Criticism
Sharp criticism of many government war activities was made by the senator in illustrating his arguments but without attacking individuals. "Blunders that almost surpass belief." "Blunders that almost surpass belief," have occurred in the war department, he said, and the shipbuilding situation he described as a "farce and almost a crime." He declared the transportation system "has broken down" and is a "gigantic wreck" with two million tons of freight piled up at New York without shipping facilities; that the fuel administration's orders have paralyzed war and other industries and that food distribution also has been irefficient,

In flatly denying Secretary Baker's statement that the government has a plan for the war, the senator said the military committee was thunder-struck by the war secretary's optimis-

tic assertions.

Fears Giving Information

"I am afraid to go too deeply into shipping figures," he added, "for one might be charred with giving information to the enemy. All who are informed as to the present supply of our shipping were thunderstruck at the statements of Secretary Baker. His sanguine predictions as to our ability to ship men to Europe and supply them are exaggerations of the

wildest sort.

"To supply a million men in France, supposing we could get them over there, it will require five million tons of shipping in constant use. We all know the total tonnage now avail able 4s nothing like that amount. We all fair it will not approximate that a all fear it will not approximate that

all fear it will not approximate that a year from now.

"Yet the Secretary of War is so out of touch with the shipping board and shipping authorities he makes a statement that is absolutely preposterous. We have no doubt of his sincerity but this act indicates again the extent to

this act indicates again the extent to which one department is out of touch with another department."
Thirding to Secretary Baker's war plan Senator Hitchcock said:
Have No Plans.
"Secretary Baker says we have plans, I am sorry to disagree with him if there is one thing more conspicuous by its absence than any other, in the operations of the various departments and bureaus in Washington, it ments and bureaus in Washington has been planning for the future. I do not deny that the various departments have planned as far as they could in advance, but who has prepared the master plan which will harmonize all the other plans? Nobody. Nobody

Referring to the president's opposi-tion to the two committee bills the senator said it was on the ground that the president alone has responsibility for conduct of the war adding:

# FORT WORTH PROS TO AWAIT ACTION OF LEGISLATURE

Fort Worth, Feb. 4.—Because Gov-Fort Worth, Feb. 4.—Because Governor Hobby will submit the "dry zone around army camps" matter to a special session of the legislature, Ft. Worth prohibitionists in mass meeting Sunday, decided to withhold their appeal to Washington. The meeting was called to draft an appeal to the war department to close Fort Worth saloons because of the presence of soldiers here.

Asserting that congress has a large measure of Hitchcock s f responsibility, Senator said it would be "mon Hitchcock said it would be "pon-strous" to hold the president responsi-ble for the two milion tons of freight piled up in New York, for the "break-down of transportation, the muddle and jumble of priority shipments, the sufferings of the unnecessarily sick soldiers and nine months delay in construction of the government powder, factory".

factory." The senator summarized the enormous burdens on the president including his formulating a foreign policy, designing all the legislation for congress to pass, dictating the industrial and political activities of the country

the situation as an illustration of the absence of government coordination.

To Reply to Hitchcock be true, he objects even to a discussion of this legislation in the Senate speech launched the debate which has been improved the debate which has dent is unfortunate but not altogether dent is unfortunate but not a together

unnatural.
"In the first place the president belongs to the school of political philosophers who adhere to the belief that
all important legislation should originate with and be proposed by the executive. I cannot subscribe to this scheme of government although it has provides leadership, order and

provides leadership, order and program.

"Since he became president, Mr. Wilson has enforced his view upon congress to a large degree and generally with good results. In the main, I have been one of those who have followed his leadership and supported his policies and f expect to do so in the future. Now and then, however, an exception must be made.

"This is one of those cases. The question at issue is not partisan. Neither is any principle involved. The matter at issue is purely a practical question whether we can improve the efficiency of war administration by adoming business retrieds in berring. adopting business methods in buying adopting business methods in buying supplies and whether we can get order out of confusion and action, instead of delay, by coordinating great govern-ment bureaus now running almost in-dependently and often at cross pur-

#### Agrees With Chamberlain

agree with Senator Chamberlain the president does not know the real situation. He cannot give two months to an investigation such as we have done. Like a king, surroundwe have done. Like a king, surrounded by a court, he hears practically only one side. The people who complain do not reach the president nor even members of his cabinet. They come to senators and representatives. The president and secretary of war have evidently realized the defect of the evidently realized the defect of the evidently realized the defect of the existing system and attempted to change it without legislation but with-

out success. Praising Edwin Stettinious, the war department's new surveyor of pur-chases, Senator Hitchcock said he is without legal authority, like all the other voluntary agencies and that a other voluntary agencies and that s legally constituted director was need

Senator Hitchcock said Great Brit-ain and France both had been forced ain and France both had been forced to remedy government weakness by a system similar to the war cabinet and suggested that the president, under the bill, would appoint and direct the war cabinet and if he pleases, could apoint Secretaries McAdoo, Baker and Daniels as the members.

Confusion of Authority The war department's obsolete methods, the senator said, had brought the expected results, "confusion of authority, red tape, circumic-cution and incapacity" and he cited evidence given in the military committee's inquiry into clothing, rifle and equipment shortages and sickness and deaths in camps as the result of over-crowding and lack of clothing.

"We found we must depend on over-worked and overstrained France for worked and overstrained France for machine runs for ground use until nearly the end of this year," he said, adding that the first American-made heavy artillery will not be received until June and "not much before 1919 can we expect to use in France American heavy artillery in any great quantity.

great quantity.

Start On Powder Planta

"We found," he continued "that only now we are just beginning work on two great powder plants to cost \$60,000,000 and cannot get powder from these plants before August.

"We found that though the medical department asked for hospital ships last July they have not yet been ordered."

"I do not deny that we also found much that was creditable and satisfactory. The task undertaken was a huge one and much of the work has been ably done. Some war department officials under criticism have worked desperately hard. This comment covers the secretary himself. This leads me to hold a defective organization responsible for the shortcoming to a greater degree that any individual or group of individuals."

Two courses were open to the committee as a result of the investigation said Senator Hitchcock—to report conditions, "making a few scapegoats and ignoring the greatest evil of defective machinery or recommendial legislation to give the President "grup-to-date war making organization."

Seventh and Ohio

CADETS WIN LIVELY GAME AT

Cadet foot ball team win a 13 to 0 victory from the 192nd squadron's picked team Sunday afternoon, this

crowd

estimated at close

probably ever attended a athletic event, watched the

# RED CROSS IS TO BE DEPENDED UPON IN AN EMERGENCY

ooklet Gotten Out by Organization Gives Some Details.

How the Red Cross may be depended upon in an emergency and how it as always the first port of call in such emergency may be gathered from the following extracts from the "Arreri-can Red Cross" of Jan. 23th.

"After the Italian reverses in late October, an emergency call was issued to the women of America by National Headquarters. The response to this earnest plea for more workers plainty charges the spirit of our women, chapters from all over the country, with few exceptions, promptly sup-plied the suggical dressings and gar-ments requested of them.

of our own soldiers in actual warfare.
Nerves are strained throughout the
world in expectation of the mighty world in expectation of the inlighty struggle which will soon take place along the entire western front. From the North Sea to Switzerland, millions men are facing each other prepara-y to engaging in the bloodiest tory to engaging in the bloodies struggle the world has ever known.

Will Be Americans. Out of these millions, hundreds of "Out of these millions, hundreds of thousands will be American boys, our own flesh and blood. The Medical Department of the army is preparing itself on an unprecedented scale, and the demand for surgical dressings and hospital garments is insistent. We are not only called upon to supply the demands of our Allies, but we must accumulate a great reserve to be used as operations become more active in as operations become more active in the spring. The emergency is HERE and NOW. Effi up your workrooms, and keep them full in order to turn out a steady stream of hospital sup-plies against the days of disaster which are sure to come. The women which are sure to come. The women are willing to help and are only waiting to be asked. Double and treble your workroom capacity. In the larger cities like St. Louis, Houston, Dallas, Kansas City, and other places, additional werkrooms should be opened in different parts of the town in order to gain the fullest co-operation of the entire community. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necesstress cannot be laid upon the neces sity of using every ounce of energy available, if we are to avoid misery unspeakable for our sons and broth-

(Signed) Louise La Beaume, Director of Publicity



#### THERE IS A LOT OF UNNECES-SARY EYE TROUBLE

in this world. We allow ourselves to become nervous and fretful. We carry a grouch and don't know why. Weeds of care overrun the garden of the heart when they should never be allowed to take root. A Great Deal of the Present Eye Trouble is caused by people selecting Glasses for themselves that are unsuited for their Eyes. WE SUPPLY THE BEST, after thorough examinations and tests.

Haltom & Friedly

OPTICAL PARLOR
Entrance through Jewelry Store
614 Eighth St. Phone 575

For Those Meatless Days we have just received a shipment of

# Bricks

KING'S Grocery 721 SEVENTH STREET Phone 604

# COIN HARVEY TO **ADDRESS MEETING** TOMORROW MORN

LOCAL PEOPLE WOULD HAVE WICHITA VALLEY ROAD PART OF OZARK TRAIL.

City Will Be on Route of Winter Travel for All Pacific Coast Wise Travel, Says Expert

chapters from all over the country, with few exceptions, promptly supplied the sucgical dressings and garments requested of them.

Many Drift Away.

"In the consciousness of work well done, however, many women drifted away from the workrooms, feeling that, having helped their country through a crisis, they might retire temporarily, and await the next emergerncy call. That call has sounded and will continue to sound until we have won the war and attained that peace, the desire for which is the basis of all Red Cross activity. Recent intimations from Washington point clearly to an early participation of our own soldiers in actual warfare.

business, and attend.

Col. Harvey arrived iast night from Lawton, and will stay here till noon tomorrow. The local officers of the Ozark Trail offered to call the meeting today, in order to allow Colonel Harvey to continue on his way if he wished. But he said he did not wish to run into the other towns along the route without giving them as much notice as possible, so he would stay over here till tomorrow.

Federal Ald Likely.

As is now pretty generally understood, the Wichita Valley Highway, which runs from here to Abilene, is one of the competing routes for the U. T. designation connecting Fort Sill and Fort Bliss; the other two being over the northern plains, and via Plainview and Labbock. The entire distance will be a military highway, and will be supported by federal appropriations.

Last week, following the visit of Secretary B. F. Bennett, of Seymour, one busines block in the city was canvassed in about half an hour, about eighty members resulting from the canvass. At least two hundred members resulting from the canvass.

the canvass. At least two hundred members are expected from Wichita
The local officials of the O. T.
Falls, and there seems to be no state that the Wichita Valley highdoubt in the minds of the local way, while possessing many advantofficials that that number will be forthcoming. Enumerating the many advantages

that of the Ozark Trail Colonel Harvey said this morning:

"This will be the route of winter travel for all Pacific coast tourists.

They cannot take the northern trails in had weathern and Iney cannot take the northern trails value on the places a very high in bad weather, and more and more the automobile is appercading the railroad as a mode of travel. There are already more people who travel over well made and marked roads and we only mark credited roads than in railroad trains."

Home Scales and tourists. has it And he places a very high value on the personal element found along the route. It is urged that everyone who understands what such a routing will mean for Wichita Falls are already more people who travel by aside all other business and be present at the meeting tomorrow. It is show Colonel Harvey that as far as this town is concerned.

Home Seeker and Invester.

"This brings you the home seeker and the invester. Any number of men, who start out on a trip intending to spend only enough for the expenses of the trip, find a better bigger and many prospersor counter, higger and more prosperoos country than he had expected. He sees opportunities for investment, and for location that he never dreamed existed. He does not see these things location that he never dreamed existed. He does not see these things from the train, as a great deal of the train travel is at night. Furthermore, he does not stop on the way when he travels by train, and sees very little of the actual conditions of the country. Your oil inferests here alone will attract large numbers of casual tourists, who may know nothing of them before they come: but who are certain to hear of them before they have been long in the town.

"Once a town is marked in our

of them before they have been long in the town.

"Once a town is marked in our route book—and as I said, only credited roads are in that book—our statistics show that an average of three hundred cars per day is added to the travel through that town. Three hundred cars means somewhere round a thousand people, and that in itself, apart from investments, means a good deal of money spent in the town.

Military Travel.

"But all this does not take into account the very heavy military travel and transport which is bound to go over the military roads. It is very possible that this travel may be increased enormously, far above the normal military transport; and in this case, it is very plain that it will mean a hugh gain to the town through which the travel goes."

St. Louis to Las Vegas.

Colonel Harvey stated that the Ozark Trail had adopted a road from St. Louis to Las Vegas, which connects at the latter point with Los Angeles, over the Santa Fe Trail, and at St. Louis join eastern roads, thus linking it up with a trans-continental system of roads. The road from El Paso will connect with San Diego, thus making a through route to the Pacific coast, over the southfrom El Paso will connect with San Diego, thus making a through route to the Pacific coast, over the southern route. The present road from Lawton extends to Oklahoma City, where it crosses and connects with the Ozark Trail already there, and connects direct with Kansas City. It is shortly to be extended from Kansas City east across the Mississippi viver, crossing either at Hannibai, Mo., or Quincy, Ill. both of which towns have excellent bridges. Thus





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the town that gets the Ozark Trail designation will be in close touch with every point in the United States, and will be in a position to draw trade, investments, and home seekers from the entire country.
This Section Behind.

ares over both the competing routes, is far behind in the one factor which is likely to influence Colonel to be gained from getting the designation as decision that of personal ation of so famous a designation as enthusiasm. The Colonel holds that that of the Ozark Trail, Colonel Har the route which is not interested in getting a good road will not be in-terested in keeping it up after it has it And he places a very high

everyone who understands what such a fouting will mean for Wichita Falls and saide all other business and be present at the meeting tomorrow. To show Colonel Harvev that as far as this town is concerned, he need have no fear of the enthusiasm of the people. He stated this morning that in Quincy, Ill., a short time ago, four hundred and twenty seven members came out to a banquet given in the interests of the good roads.

All Field. The weather being unusually good, hundreds of automobiles, all well filled, circled the football field, laid off at the east end of the flying field and there were perhaps even more spectators who came via street cars. The aviation camp's plan of an athletic event for Sunday seems to be a popular one and the soldier-athleties may be assured of record breaking audismees for any of their sports.

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y Associated Press With the American Army in France. Feb. 3.—it was asserted today that the American gunners last night wrecked en in the interests of the good roads campaign.

Colonel Harvey's itinerary is Seymour, Tuesday night, Haskell. Wednesday 2 p. m., Stamford Wednesday 10 a. m. and Abilene Thursday night. At Abilene the route meeting will be held, and delegates of the whole held, and delegates of the whole route meeting will be held, and delegates of the whole was begun in earnest. The first quarter the game was begun in earnest. The first quarter the game was begun in earnest. The first quarter the game was begun in earnest. The first quarter the game was begun in earnest. The first quarter the game was begun in earnest. The first quarter the game was begun in earnest. The first quarter the game was begun in earnest. The first quarter the game was begun in earnest. The first line positions badly damaged the first line badly d which heretofore had been immune

from enemy fire.
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# DANCE IS MUCH ENJOYED

Disappointment Expressed that Vaude-ville Planned Could Not Be Carried Out

Throwing aside for the time being their military seriousness and their warlike duties, the officers at Call Field Saturday night entertained a

Field Saturday night entertained a number of representative Wichita Falls society folk at the Officer Mess, the affair being the more delightful for the unusual setting and the remarkable capabilities of the military men in an entertaining line.

Honorees on the occasion were Captain and Mrs. Dick, who motored from Fort Sill for the occasion friends of several of the Call Field officers who call New York home. Mrs. Dick was before her marriage Miss Chadys Rossevelt, niece of the former president.

The spacious club room of the Mess with its immense open fireplace, flanked by cozy corners was very flanked by cozy corners was very attractive in appearance and while the splendid floor delighted those who danced the other guests grouped themselves about the fireplace and chatted, watched the dancers and enjoyed the music which was in itself a worthy entertainment. Punch was served throughout the evening and a salad with sandwiches formed the supper course served at a late hour. No "Specialties"

Much disappointment was expressed by the officers that the program of vaudeville which had been arranged was not carried out. Lieutenant Rooney was to have sung "If I were a

ey was to have sung "If I were ranged some," Lieutenant Sheedy to have given his rendition of the "The Rosary" and the committee ahd arranged as an extra special number a sword swallow. ing act to be given by an ex-profes-sional, it is said. These numbers to-gether with other specialties will be incorporated in a later program if the officers are able to carry out their

The Cadet "Jazz" band was on hand

The Cadet "Jazz" band was on hand at all times and gave a dance program that was of wide range. The band's own composition "The Call Field For Trot" was the specialty of the even ing. The musicians included Appleton Montgomery, Lesier and Menschall.

Gracious Hospitality

Nothing was overlooked to make for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests by the officers hosts and their wives. The Call Field ladies especially are forming a welcome addition to local society in the activities which are of course limited and informal in character, and the Saturday night's affair owed no small part of its success to

owed no small part of its success to their gracious hospitality.

Luch praise was given the enter-tainment committee for their efforts, especially to Lieutenant Powell, who was omnipresent, mingling with the various groups of guests, leading in the dancing and in every manner playing the thoughtful host. His brother officers marveled that he should have found time from his arduous military duties to have spent so much time and thought on the social affair, but in this he was assisted by his experience as former editor of Vanity Fair, Vogue and other leading fashion and society

and other leading fashion and society magazines and thus has the advantage of the majority of the other officers in knowledge of those things pertaining to social niceties.

Those Entertaining
Those responsible for this delightful affair included: Major J. B. Brooks, commanding officer, Major and Mrs. Krap\* Captain and Mrs. Atkinson, Lieut, and Mrs. Vreeland. Brooks, commanding officer, Major and Mrs. Captain and Mrs. At kinson, Lieut. and Mrs. Vreeland, Lieut. and Mrs. Powell, Lieut. and Mrs. They have restored me to good health and I am glad to have the opportunity of letting oth have the opportunit

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Was beautiful day, the sky was a dead blue, just as it is in Italy, and ther was not a cloud in signt. We let the bus at Kew and took the to path along the Thames to Richmon passing all the beautiful countributes with their lawns reaching now and at times it's almost digitally day. Now I steep like a baby and eat like a school boy.

ITALIANS CAPTURE HEIGHTS, ROUT FOE, GET PRISONERS



prisoners have been taken by the Italians in their successful attacks upon the Austrian lines on the Asiago plateau. Six guns and 100 machine guns also have been captured. Col del Rosso was taken and the Italian success was extended by the capture of Monte di Val Bella. The Austrians have been bombarding with extreme violence the positions captured by the Italians. The Italian fire has been powerfully centred on points behind the enemy lines. Extremely beavy losses were suffered by the Austrians

which everybody even the Scouts, have something to say.
Well, dinner was entirely made up of things which could not possibly be prepared simply and things which were entirely outside the reach of the poor. There was not a scrap of ordinary meat or bread. Jellied canned soup, egg dishes, Pheasant, mushrooms, chestnuts, grapefruit, ba-

path siong the Thames to Richmond, passing all the beautiful country houses with their lawns reaching

way the rich; or perhaps it's more told that many of them will not have "I persuaded a cozen or more of English to say the well-to-do, are a master to claim them when the my triends to try Pep Systemic Pills adjusting themselves to war condi- war is over. On our way to Rich. "I persuaded a bozen or more of my friends to try Pep Systemic Pills and shall continue the good work, as I want every man and women who suffers from nervousness and loss of appetite and a run-down fagged out condition to try Pep Systemic Pills. They have restored me to good health and I am glad to have the opportunity of letting others work. Just as Whistler painted the Peacock Room for Mr. Just as Whistler painted the Peacock Room for Mr. Leyland so that man has his own bathed spot ever enjoyed it leyland so that man has his own hat has his own bathed spot ever enjoyed. All along the front of the Star and leyland has the front of the Star and leyland has h

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Well, dinner was entirely made up of Things which could not possibly be prepared simply and things which were entirely outside the reach of the poor. There was not a scrap of ordinary meat or bread. Jellied canned soup, egg dishes, Pheasant, mush-rooms, cheering the clad nurses filtting about tending to their every need.

All along the front of the Star and Universal serial, "The Voice on the Wire," and who is appearing in the Collonades were mbney boxes and as the crowd passed by on its Sunday Church parade, about every other person, man, woman or child, particularly the kiddles, stopped to drop something in a box.

We ate our lunch sitting in a warm nest of brown bracken and watched the deer browsing in a hollow at our feet. Every now and then one of the stags would throw back its antiers and snort up in the air as the drone of a flying machine attracted it, but the does didn't seem to pay a bit of attention.

All along the front of the Star and Universal serial, "The Voice on the Wire," and who is appearing in the Circumstance of the wore, and as the crowd passed by on its Sunday Church parade, about every other person, man, woman or child, parade, about every other person, man, woman or child, parade, about every other person, man, woman or child parade, about every other person, man, woman or child parade, about every other person, man, woman or child parade, about every other wore, and the line of the food of the new continued photoplay. "The Mystery Ship." Which starts at the Gem Wire, and the wore, and the first epick with the stage w is the time that 'Hamlet" came to the town, and he, like a spendthrift,

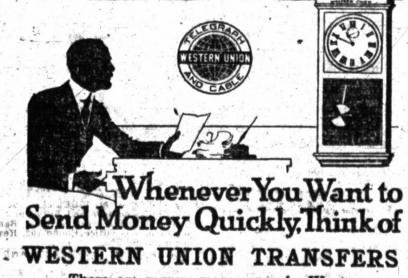
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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE GOVER-

Governor Hobby has announced that he is gathering data and information conditions that exist around the army camps in Texas with a view of submitting legislation for the purpose of improving moral cond.tions surrounding these camps when the legislature is called into session the latter part of the month.

In this matter Governor Hobby pught to have the fullest co-operation from all the cities at which camps are located. Doubtless there are suggestions which the camp authorities and citizens of Wichita Falls might make to Governor Hobby which would be useful to him in recommending legis lation to the law makers.

Such suggestions ought to come from some official body and be pre sented to the governor in an official manner. This body might well be made up of representatives fro mthe Cham and the various bodies formed here to carry on the war work activities. But is done ought to be done as soon as possible so as to give Governor Hobby time to consider the suggestions in making his recommenda-

#### EFFICIENCY PROVEN

There is a striking sameness to all of the charges made by Republicans against the conduct of the war by the ocratic Administration. This same ness is characterized by broad, gener al statements to the effect that the ountry and the army is upon the way to a general smash, with the saving assertion that some excellent steps have been taken by the government

Such specific instances of misman agement as have been cited have been nor, almost trivial, such as the sendwrapped in a sheet instead of clothed uniform of his country. This British officer, who happened to be in charge of the camp at that time, to the in accordance with the British way of sending bodies home, the clothing being sent in a separate

Undoubtedly some mistakes have een made. It would be silly to deny this. But mistakes were to have been expected and only the very ignorant fool optimist would have expected the carrying out of such a gipantic program as this country has

Indertaken without a single hitch.

The people of the country need to realize that in the great matters of general policy, the government has acted with sound judgment and that acted with sound judgment and that certainly there have been no great blunders, for most emphatically if said he. "If the president hasn't got \$1,000." here had been, the industrious members of the Republican party would have uncovered them and offered them to the world as some of the unpardonable sins of the party in power.

As a matter of fact, nothing has yet occurred to shake the confidence of the people of the country in the administration of the war affairs of the nation by President Wilson and his

The broad, general statements of the Republican members of congress ing conclusively

#### Oklahoman Nominated to Be Solicitor of Department of Labor

ng it with remarkable efficiency.

shington, Feb. 4.—John W. romble, of Anniston, Ala., was nated today to be solicitor of the riment of Labor in place of John

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gets Close Attention
Senators on both sides gave Senator Hitchcock close attention.
Senator karby, Democrat, asked if

ion to report the two bills was by members who had attended all of the committee's meetings. Senator Kirby did not attend the investigation until

Senator Williams of Mississippi, administration spokesman, asked bene tor Hitchcock for his authority for a statement that 21,000,000 pairs of shoes have been ordered. Senator Hitchcock said it came from civilian officials in high resistor. officials in high position.

Then its mere hearsay after all."

Senator Williams replied The Nebraska senator added he understood seven millen more pairs had been ordered and he hoped the "al-lies "would take rome of them off our hands."

When Senator hitcheock said he was advised that a targe quantity of meat on a ship had spouled by a blunder in turning off a refrigeration plant, Democratic leader Martin asked the authority for the statement. Senator Hitcheock suid it was widely subtor Hitchcock said it was widely published and never denied. Senator Weeks, Republican, of the Military Committee, said the quartermaster general had admitted it.

Senator Williams, demanded that Senator Hitchcock disclose the names of his informants in all cases and Senator Hitchcock declined. Senator Williams then replied that in accordance with practice, he would

"And I shall leave it to the jury, rejoined Senator Hitchcock, In support of Senator Hitchcock's statement on shoes ordered, Senator McKellar, another Democrat, member of the military committee, cited tes-imony of the Quartermaster General that from March to December 81 1917, orders were given for 31,117,000

"I am not going to delay the sen-ate with all the proof," said Mr. Hitchcock, "I am merely stating the

Said He Exaggerated

When Senator Jii'chcock declared
Secretary Baker had wildly "exaggerated" in predictions of ability to send troops abroad, Senator Penrose, Republican, asked:

"I am curious to know what influenced the recorders."

enced the secretary to make such a statement so apart from the facts. Was it his sanguine and hopeful nature or lack of information to justify them"

them"
Replying that he believed Secretary
Baker merely lacked information, Senator Hitchcock said:
"I consider it reckless—a terrible
mistake to so mislead the country, Of
course the secretary did not do it intentionally, but only became he did
not have the information, because
there was no coordination of the hipping board with other government ping board with other governmen

gencies."
Hoping to get one million men to Europe without sufficient ships to transport them was characterized by Senator Hitchcock as 'living in a fool's paradise." Unless something is done the United States will face the world's greatest disaster," he said,

In flery fashion Senator Williams in-stantly replied to Senator Hitchcock. He declared the Nebraska senator had

made "a very strong indictment" against the executive departments of the government.

Referring to Senator Hitchcock's statement that he did not tell all he knew because he might be charged with giving information to the enemy, the Mississippi senator declared:

"He did tell nimest all he knew and the Mississippi senator deckred:
"He did tell almost all he knew and he did give information very valuable

senator Williams referred to arita-tion before the war of legislation to prohibit shipments of munitions to the

"That was almost as foolish," he said, "as this war caldnot proposal. That legislation to keep the allies from having American munitions was the German game then. The German game is muckraking this administration."

Must Be Out of War "If what the senator from Nebraska says is true we are out of the war. If his indictment is true we are already defeated."

brains enough to perform the functions of his great office, he can't be lent brains by a council.

"No other people ever turned from a peace establishment and within nine months converted themselves so nearly complete into a mar machine," Senator Williams shouted.

How Could Me Know

"The senator says the president and secretary of war don't know the facts, can't find out. In God's name how is it possible for him to know? He is not superior in native ability or beains.

"Here are 100,000,000 prople ready to fight Germany by themselves and can whip her by themselves," shouted Senator Williams. "We feel our metal we still have the spirit and we have the boys. What's the use of muckrak in: the administration."

The Mississippi senator said the charges reminded him of the man who went to see a statua and proclaimed the head divine, the breast superior, the legs those of an athlete but found a small defect on right heel, and "wrote 346 pages about the defect."

What's the use of it?

"What's the use of it?" what's the ronse of it?" he declared, "Aren't we do'ng our level hest to win thi, war's lisn't every Papullicau trying to help win the war except a few pacif'st who have nearly ended their political lives?"

Senator Williams declared the bill

Senator Williams declared the bill an usurption of legislative power and unconstitutionat. If he were president the senator added, and it were passed he would veto it and if it passed again he would veto it and it it passed again would refuse to obey it on the grounds of being in conflict with the constitution. "I do not think we can gain much by challanging the motives of 'the scnators who proposed the legislation or those who are opposed to it" said Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, following Senator Williams

"It is getting to be too much of a habit of men to clinch their argument or lack of argument by interving their opponents are friends of the kaiser."

#### Steamer Runs Ashore Dodging Ice in Fog; Not Badly Damaged

By Associated Press
An Atlantic Port, Feb. 4.—A call
for help was received today from an
American steamer which ran ashore
off the New England coast last night Sovernment vessels were ordered to er assistance

Coast guardsmen who went out to the stranded steamer, reported that she was in no immediate danger. The captain said the vessel was unable to make headway yesterday and last night because of ice and fog and was lifty miles off her course when she struck the ledge. Three tugs were or-dered to the steamers assistance and it was believed they would be able to float her. The steamer was bound east with a general cargo.

#### Gas Company Under Fire in Fort Worth Result Small Supply

By Associated Press
Fort Worth, Feb. 4.—Fort Worth's
efforts to revoke the franchise of the efforts to revoke the franchise of the natural gas company and appoint a received for the property because of the company's failure to furnish sufficient gas this winter reached the courts this morning. The hearing on the city's petition began before District Judge Roy. The defendant asked a few hours delay because of the absence of its attorney which was absence of its attorney which was granted and the actual hearing did not start until two o'clock this afternoon

GERMAN STRIKE SEEMS VIRTUALLY ENDED

London, Feb. 4.—With the exception of a new moveemnt at Jena, reported man strikes appear virtually to have ended. The leaders of the strikers adrised that work be resumed today. German newspapers record no dis turbances in Berlin on Saturday.

The directors of the Krupp Works

reports the Cologne Gazette, that only four hundred out of 110,000 workmen went on strike and that these were fin The Berlin Vorwerts says that the

The Berlin vorwerts says that the building in which the court martial is sitting is closed to the public and guarded by troops. Heinrich Schultze, the first prisoner to be tried, was sentenced to imprisonment for six months for having distributed leaflets urging workers to strike.

# **FORGERY CHARGED**

Marvin Winters, indicted for forg-ery, was given a five year sentence in the 30th district court just before uson this morning. The case was call-ed immediately on the court's conven-ing and a conviction was quickly se-cured on the first indictment. Winters petition for immediate sentence was granted. If is understood the other we indictments will be dropped.
The case of Crayfon Smith, charged with illicit sale of liquor, was scheduled for trial this afternoon.

# THEATRE CASES

Twelve indictments, four each igainst W. J. Wilkie, Morris Pois and W. J. Johnson, proprietors of the Empress, Gem and Majestic Theaters, press, Gem and Majestic Theaters, respectively, were today transferred to the county court. The indictments were returned by the grand jury Saturday. It is understood that each of the defendants named in the indictments have made bond in the sum of \$300 for each bill. The cases will probably be called sometime this week an county court.

n county court.
The shows were open again yesterday. Sheriff Hawkins stated that ha department had no orders from the county attorney to act and that when he questioned Attorney Greenwood as to what he would do Greenwood sald the grand jury could be re-convened.

#### Frank Kell Leaves V For Washington to Secure Drouth Aid

Frank Kell, chairman of the State Council of Defense, is in Washington-ton today, meeting with the drouth relief commission of the state to ask Federal deposits in the banks of the drouth stricken area. Marriage Licenses.
R. C. Coley and Laura Gibson.

CASE AGAINST MAYOR OF EAST ST. LOUIS DISMISSED

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 4.—The indict-ment against Mayor Mollman of East St. Louis, arising out of the race riots there last July, was dismissed in the circuit court here today.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS IS

TO BE TAKEN OF CITY

Plans were made by the Sunday
School of the First Methodist Church. uth, Sunday for a refigious census of the city to be taken the first week in March. This census will be prelim-inary to a revival to be held in May. After the census is taken it is planned to district the city and to have a representative of the Sunday school in each district in the city.

## **MORTUARY**

Mrs. Ida Delle Weaver. Mrs. Ida Delle Weaver, age 26, died at a local hospital at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. A husband who has been employed by the Texas Construc tion Co., and two children are left. The body was sent this morning to Wynnewood, Okla., Mrs. former home, for burial.

#### Quartermasters Are **Needed for Aviation** Section, Say Officers

MANY DELEGATES ATTEND
STATE HIGHWAY MEETING
Austin, Tex. Feb. 4.—Delegations from Yarious portions of the state were here today to attend the monthly meeting of the state highway commission this afternoon. These delegations seek state and federal aid for the construction of highways.

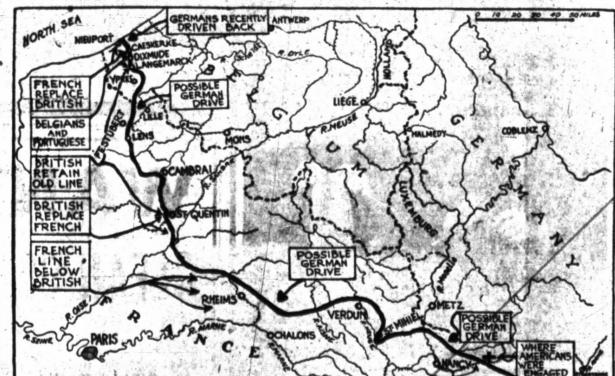
Deeds Filed for Record.
T. B. Noble to B. Seal, 50 by 96 feet from lots 6 and 7, block 11, Jalonick addition to Wichita Falls, \$1,000.

A. D. McCowen and wife to Mrs. A. G. Humphreys, lot 10, block 143, \$1,000.

Instructions from Navy headquarters received here are to the effect that enlistments for quartermaster in the aviation section are to be whooped up immediately. All available men are urged to make application at the recruiting station.

The local station seems to have difficulty in keeping men in charge. O. L. Powers came and went like a pleasant thought, a week or so ago; and now Oscar Kulle, who was sent here last Thursday is gone, following instructions direct from Washington yesterday. Mr. Kulle is put into active service on U. S. Kittery. Meanwhile Mr. Birnstiel is holding the job, and so far has not had any more than he can do.

#### WHERE THE ALLIES ARE SUCCESSFULLY FIGHTING THE HUN



This map indicates as near as possible just how the allied armies and the Triple also shows drives contemplated by the Allies and the enemy. The reader will observe in the lower right hand corof the above illustration that the Huns are considering a possible drive against the United States army.

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# GERMAN STRIKE WITH IRON HAND

THREAT OF EXECUTION IS MADE TO MEN REFUSING TO GO TO WORK.

war situation of today Death by expectation is the threat held over Berlin, workmen who do not return to their sats today. Repressive measures in that the down of orders to the strikers to resume work on pain of trial by courts martial which will have power to impose the death sentence.

sentence.

In has been one of the main
of the strike movement and
been admitted officially that
workers were idle because of
there, while unofficial estimates there, while unorticial esti-mates have run as high as 500,000.

The German capital was quiet Satur-day, according to semi-official state-ments received in Holland, virtually the only form in which the news of the strike has been permitted to leave Germany.

Another strike.

Another strike is reported to have broken out at Jens, in the Grand Duchy of Saxe-Weimer. Authentic reports from other parts of Germany are lacking and the German newspapers give little information concerning actual happenings. Vorwaerts, the Socialist organ, says that it is impossible to give news because of the force of circumstances.

A significant announcement is made

A significant announcement of the semi-officially in Berlin. It is that the loreign ministers of Austria and Germany and General von Ludendorff, Germany and General yon Ludendorff, chief quartermaster general, will meet today in Berlin. They will discuss economic and political questions affecting the interests and territories of the two countries, both of which have been troubled recently by strike outbreaks due to food difficulties and the negotiations with Russia.

American Sector Busy. American troops on the front in Lorraine have engaged the Germans in a heavy artillery duel. The enemy subjected the American trenches to a heavy fire. In replying, the American gunners did considerable damage to harbed wire entanglements and first

a heavy fire. In replying, the American gunners did considerable damage to barbed wire entanglements and first line trenches. Little damage was done by the German fire. Two Americans were killed, nine wounded and one suffered from shell shock during the bombardment.

Raids at isolated points and artillery bombardments in various sectors mark the operations on the other fronts in France and ltaly. Fourteen enemy airplanes and one captive balloon were brought down by entente aviators on the Italian front, while in northern France British airmen accounted for ten German machines.

War Plans Formulated.

Vigorous prosecution of the war until peace can be obtained "based on the principles of freedom, justice and respect for international law" has been decided upon by the supreme, war council which has just completed its meeting at Versailles. The council found the speeches of Chancellor von Hertling and Count Czernin unfavorable.

The supreme war council took steps toward a general military policy in all the main war theatres. The functoward a general military policy in all the main war theatres. The func-tions of the council were enlarged and it was announced that it arrived at a complete unanimity of policy and measures for the prosecution of the

#### Greek Soldiers

**Mutiny and Many** 

Are Under Arrest

By Associated Press
Athens, Feb. 4.—A mutiny which involved a large proportion of the Greek army infantry regiments stationed at Lamia, about ninety miles northwest of Athens and a few artillerymen in the town, occured last Friday evening.

An official statement attributes the mutiny to a desire to hamper mobilisays the statement, returned to their says the statement, returned to their barracks and laid down their arms.

Troops sent to Lamais from Athens and Larissa pursued the remainder of the mutineers and assested them. A court martial was convened to try the court martial was convened to try the

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DR. J. D. PROCTOR
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Phones: Office 1415; Residence
249: Office over Morria Drug 249; Office over Morris Drug tives here conferring with Mr. Crockett and going over the roads to be improved within the past few weeks.

# PRICE OF CORN

WARLIKE NEWS

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Corn tended up-ward in price today as a result of the more warlike news from Europe and of severe low temperatures. Be-sides, receipts showed but little en-largement and offerings were light Forecasts of warmer weather how Forecasts of warmer weather how-ever, counted against any radical ad-yance. Opening prices which rang-ed/from archanged flaures to 1/40 1/4 higher with March 1-27 and May 1.25 to 1.25 1/4 were rollowed by a slight reaction and then a moderate rally. Oats developed strength owing to the absence of aggressive selling. Bears were handicapped by the same

Bears were handicapped by the same reasons as in corn. After opening % to % higher with May 79% to 80 the market scored some further

May 25.50 AV. RIBS 1) (1) 24.82 24.85 24.72 24.89

Kansas City Cash Grain Today was unlucky for 13 drunks in Jusice Jones' court and \$13, with the additional 80 cents was the lot of all defendants.

| Contain Ransas City Cash Grain Kansas City Feb. 4.—Corn. No. 2 mixed 1.68@1.75; No. 2 white 1.85 mixed 1.68@1.75; No. 2 white 1.85 mixed 1.68@1.75; No. 2 white 1.85 mixed 1.68@1.75; No. 2 white 89; No. 2 mixed 85½@86.

New York, Feb. 4—Sterling 60 days 4.72; commercial 60 day bills on banks 4.71½; commercial 60 day bills 4.71 demand 4.755-16; cables

Francs: Demand 57%; cables 56-15-16.
Guilders: Demand 43½; cables 44. Bar silver 86%. Mexican dollars 69.

Fort Worth Livestock,
Fort Worth, Feb. 4.—CATTLE:
Recelpts 4,500; unchanged Beeves
7,50,611,50; stockers \$6,50,69,50; Receipts 4.500; unchanged. Beeves 7.50@11.50; stockers \$6.50@9.50; neifers \$7.00@9.50; \$5.75@8.25; bulls \$6.00@8.00; calves \$6.50@11.50. HOGS: Receipts 4.000; steady. Heavy \$16.10@16.20; light \$15.85@16.00; medium 15.70@15.85; mixed 15.25@15.70; common \$14.50@15.25; pigs \$8.50@12.50. SHEEP: Receipts 500; unchanged Namba \$14.50@16.00; vearlings \$2.50. pigs \$8,50@12.50.
SHEEP: Receipts 500; unchanged bambs \$14.50@16.00; yearlings \$12.50@13.75; wethers \$11.00@12.00; ewes \$10.00@011.00; culls \$6.50@7.50; goats

Kansas City Livestock,
Kansas City. Feb. 4.—HOGS: Receipts 10,000; steady to five higher.
Bulk 16.05@16.25; heavy 16.10@16.25; light \$16.00@16.10; pigs \$10.50@13.50.
CATTLE: Receipts 12,000; steady CAUTLE: Receipts 12,000; steady to strong. Prime fed steers \$12,35@ 13,75; dressed beef steers \$.0.25@ 12.50; southern steers \$2.00@10.00; cows \$6.50@10.50; heifers \$7.00@11.00; stockers \$7.75@11.75; calves \$7.00@14.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 3,000; strong to 10 higher. Lambs \$16.00@17.35; The rebels, who recently captured yearlings \$13.50@14.50; wethers \$11.50 Yo Chow, now threaten Wu-Chang. #13.00; ewes \$11.00@12.25; stockers Refuges from that city are overrunning Hankow.

Kansas City Livestock,
Ransas City, Feb. 4—Butter:
Creamery 46½; firsts 44½; seconds
43; packings 38.
Eggs: Firsts 55; seconds 40.
Poultry: Hens 25; roosters 20;
broilers 23@24.
Potatoes steady 1.85@2.25.

Liverpool Spot Cotton,
Liverpool, Feb. 4.—Cotton spot
dull; prices higher. Good middling
23.72; middling 23.19; low middling
22.67, good ordinary 21.67.
Sales 2,000 including 1,800 American

Can.

Receipts 29,500, all American.

Futures closed steady. New contracts: Feb. 23.39; March 22.83; April 22.52; May 22.15; June 21.83; July 21.50. Old contracts, (fixed prices); Feb. 22.04; Feb. March 21.95; March April 21.86; May June 21.70; June July 21.62.

New York, Feb. 4.—The cot seed oil market closen quiet. S 20.20 bid; March and May 20.30. cotton sales

"BROADWAY LOVE" AT THE GEM TUESDAY

Like thousands of other pretty girls, Midge O'Hara believed that her Higher quotations on hogs made provisions average higher.
Subsequently slowness of eastern shipping demand formed a handicap on the bulls and so did reports of better conditions for hauling in Missouri and lowa.

The close was easy at the same as Satuday's finish to a shade lower with Mayer 1.27 and May 1.24%. ping interest from W. Carey Wond-picture working parties on the roads, erly's magazine story, "Broadway mending, building, improving every-Love," and beautiful Dorothy Phil-where these first essentials of peace OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE lips will in every particular realize the heroine of the Gem theatre to morrow when she comes to cele brate "Bluebird Day." There will be a large and skillful company in support of Miss Phillips, headed by Idanita Hansen, William Stowell and May 79% 83% 82% 82% 82% Idanita Hansen, William Stowell and May 79% 80% 79% 79% Log Chaney, Particularly effective will be the intimate scenes of life behind the footlights, with a host of present and formal provided in the principle of the British road builders in France. At Poperinghe the air was full of the intimate scenes of the behind the footlights, with a host of present and left aboved by visualizing the dazzling splendors of the thunder of heavy guns. As we houses to right and left aboved by their theatrical environment. their theatrical environment,

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY "

First Meeting of Creditors
Office of Referee, Wichita Falls,
Texas, February 2, 1918.
To the creditors of Charles Thomas

Wood of Wichita Falls, and district aforesaid, a Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given, that on the Notice is hereby given, that on the Charles Thomas Wood was duly ad Charles Thomas Wood was duly ad Judicated bankrupt and that the first of creditors of the bank-Charles Thomas Wood was duly additional control of the bank-rupt and that the first meeting of creditors of the bank-rupt will be held at my office, in the City of Wichits Falls, Texas, on the 16th day of February A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may control to the held of the Belgian people and beg them to build to covered the said creditors may control to the held of the Belgian people and beg them to build to cover at the said creditors may control to the held of the Belgian people and beg them to build to cover at the said creditors may control to the held of the said creditors may control to the said creditors of the said creditors may control to the said creditors of the said creditor attend, prove their chaims, appoint a

trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such business as may prop-erly come before said meeting. BEN. G. ONEAL. Referee in Bankruptcy.

South China Rebels Are to Be Severely

Dealt With by Army By Associated Press
Peking, Feb. 2.—A most hostile attitude toward the southern revolutions has been adopted by President Peng Kwo Chang since his return from a visit to the south. He issued a mandate today ordering the chief military commanders. General Tsao Kun. Chang Hui Shai, and Shang Ching

Yao to lead troops to punish the re-bels who "even to dare to fire on foreign gunboats, courting foreign inter-

FIREMEN CAN GIVE POINTERS ON KNITTING TO WOMEN

# OF BRITISH FRONT

By K. Walter
By Reciprocal News Service.

London A winter tour of the first front spreads the squalor and impension of war at their worst. But lines that I had sight of one object which more than anything size brings home to one the devastation and loss to civilization caused by the Hun. This was the once noble and beautiful city of Tyres.

Approaching Three from the west you pass along one of the main arteries feeding the northern sector of the British line. For miles before ar

the British line. For miles before arriving at Poperinghe you have been jostled by endless motor trains of supplies, field batteries and heavy batteries, coming and going, endless lines of huge empty lorries—all this movement interspersed, with occasional platoons or battalions on the march. The big winter battles on the Passchendack Ridge were just the British line. For miles before ar the Passchendacie Ridge were just over and the throng of the armies was such as I had seen after the first battle of the Somme in 1916.

Working Parties.

And in the midst of it all you must

the grass already thick on the mounds of their rubble that we were on terri tory that had suffered hadly when the German lines were only a mile or so from Ypres. After passing through an almost completely ruined village roofless houses and battered walls be-come more frequent, until at last. n the District Court of the United states for the Northern District of Texas.

In the Matter of Charles Thomas like spectres of devastation crowding around one in some faritastic dream, reached the outskirts of Ypres it-

> What a Belgian must feel at the sight of that corpse—rather that skel-eton of shattered bones—I can only surmise, but it wrings even a foreign heart to see one of the fairest of the people and beg them to build to cover at all cost these terrible scars.
>
> Can Germany look forward with equanimity to the visiting hosts of tourists who will mass this way when the guns are silent, who will stand as we stood in the Grande Place, only as we stood in the Grande Place, only a few short years ago one of the gems of city building, with the Cloth Hall at one side and precious examples of civic and domestic architecture all around, and see that not only have these treasures been ruined but wantonly demolished by German ruthlessness? One half, one quarter, of the Germanion would have served. of the destruction would have served to render them useless for any military or domestic purpose. It is as it the Hun, having ruined the town, had thought that his shells could blow it off the face of the earth and out of the memory of mankind.
>
> Location of Ypres.

The location of Ypres ground; today you can stand and look across and beyond the town in a most any direction. proud remnants of historic ention."

The rebels, who recently captured half of the Cloth Hall Tower emerges for the new threaten. Wu-Chang, side of the once glorious facade still fetuges from that city are overrun-from piles of stone and motar; one shows the openings of some lower.

# windows; the other side is completely levelled. Of the other buildings around the Of the other buildings around the Palace not a wall is standing. At Arras there are houses still almost intact and churches not utterly demolished; why should they have dealt thus with Ypres, the most beautiful and historical city, unless there was a deliberate intention to destroy without trace? The military situation was almost identical in the two cities during the long period of their bombardments. bombardments.

Dombardments.

On the return journey by another route we came across further evidence of the peculiar destructiveness of the Hun. He had brought one of his 42-centimetre guns as near to the front as he dared, and had deliberately aimed two of those huge misselfs at a picturesque little town many miles behind the British lines. There was no reason for this wanton There was no reason for this wanton attempt on an unfortified place so for behind the lines; it was of no importance, either for supplies or administration. But it was an easy target. get on the man, something to shoot at, something to destroy. Possibly some German commander who had some German commander who had passed through it when the invaders overran Northern France in 1914 had some grudge against it. One can besome grudge against it. One can be-lieve anything of Prussianism after

#### Road to Stay Open Result Dismissal of an Injunction

Judge Scurry in the Seventy-eighth district court has dissolved the infunc-tion asked by S. S. Fassett et al against E. A. McCleskey, county commissioner. The plaintiffs sought to close up the Wichita Falls-Beaver Creek road, claiming that it was a third class road, not a county high-way. The road in question was said to be one of the oldest in the county, having been laid out in 1883.

#### Cards Not Received For Registration of Skilled Workmen Here

Cards for the registration of skilled workmen have not yet been received by the police department, who are exby the police department, who are expecting them to arrive at any time. J. A. Campbell, of Tulsa, Okla., is Notification will be made through the press as soon, as the cards have been received.

The criminal docket in the county court was set for calling this after-noon. There are a number of vagrancy and similar charges on which in-dictments have been returned by the grand juny at recent attings to be considered. The Sunday cases against the motion picture shown will also be

# **PERSONALS**

Mrs. R. J. Harris, of Frosno, California, left today after a month's visit with dier parents! Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zeigler. Mrs. Harris was accompanied by her sister. Mrs. C. J. Pate and will visit a sister, Mrs. J. E. Lea in New Mexico before returning to her home in California. J. M. Arrington has resigned as deputy constable to accept a better Paul J. Rull, of Vernon, is in the city on busienss. Sam A. Roberts As a visitor here

from Haskell today, E. A. Bedecheck, a prominent oil man from Abilege is here today with his two sons on a business trip.

Mrs. W. S. Hunt, of Fort Worth, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gault of Henrietta, were week-end visitors in

town L. Hegginson, of Dennison is a business visitor in the city to-Mr and Mrs. C. W. Jane are visit-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jane are visit-ing here from Guthrie Okla. A party of visitors came in this morning from Ringgoid, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stephenson, R. B. Kuteman, and Coon Lowe. W. M. Smith, of Trinity, has been spending the last few days here on

Jeff Bedford, of Petrolia, is regis tered at the St. James

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# ADAM-ADAGES

# COMPETITION

Competition is the life of business. No competent teacher fears competition-

To speak disparagingly of another teacher, his work or pupil There is no reason for envy except weakness. If you be vious of another teacher it means that you are weaker in some one bint than that feacher.

The teacher who has time to worry about how much other chers have to do is likely to have still more time to use in that interesting operation next year.

Tel condemn a competitor's method because it is new is an acknowledgement of your own non-progressiveness. Failure to examine new methods is placing yourself in a rut—and a rut is a grave with both ends knocked out.

Be not afraid of competitors. As long as they do not resort to underhand methods to harm you, regard them as co-workers in the cause of good music. If a competitor be too envious to praise you, rejoice in his "knocks" as it is the greatest advertisement possible and his acknowledgement that you have him worried.

# Ramon F. Adams

From his book, "Talks to Teachers." Violinist with Wichita Falls College of Music.

# MISS MJ. WARREN SHOWING FIREMAN HOW TO PUT ON A PAPER VEST .



Many a stitch has been dropped in the firehouses of New York city, but at least 250 fire fighters are as skilled in the use of the knitting needle as ever they were at the pozzle of a hose or on a ladder with a book. Miss M. J. Warren, of New York, who is supervising the works of the knitters in the firehouses, said that many of her pupils could knit as | Kell as or hetter than most women. The firemen are knitting wristlets, sweaters and the like for He boxs of Uncle Sam's army. They have found the work pleasant relaxation in the long bours which otherwise they would spend in their quarters in less congenial pursuits. The men of Engine Company No. 74, in New York city, formed the nucleus for the kultting squad which was organized by Miss Warren. Active interest now is being taken by many engine companies throughout the United States. Miss Warren is directly responsible for the developrient of the interest of the firemen in the work.





Teaching Englishby Actual Demonstration

### Methods and Ways of Producing a United People Behind the Fighting Lines.

HE STATE DEPARTMENT has the education of immigrants of the

found out since the beginning United States Bureau of Education. of the war that a network of sedition has spread over this country from coast to coast. Serious to the realizing sense of need for ininquiry into this condition finds its tensive education of aliens are con- while it is a larger Italian city than of Education, in cooperation with the most fruitful source in the ignorance tained in statistics supplied by the of the alien population of the lan. Bureau of Education. There are \$\$,guage and of American principles. To ameliorate this condition the in the United States today. These United States Bureau of Education represent one hundred races and na-

has taken upon itself the task of pro- tionalities. Of these people 13,000. ization of the alien within our gates, of them do not speak the English It has more than one avenue for the language. Aliens to the number of outlet of this pro-American propais the National Committee of One are 66,643 aliens who are subject to Hundred, which is a cooperating body the draft, many of whom are already of one hundred men and women rep- in training camps, and military traintry, who are prominently identified English. with movements working for Americanization of aliens. The Chairman of the Executive Committee of the the situation in a pregnant manner, Committee of One Hundred is Dr. New York is the fourth German and Harrison H. Wheaten, specialist in the largest Hebrew city in the world, jected by the United States Bureau of English to aliens in training camps reaching the foreigners in their homes the

Large Percentage Of Foreigners.

Some of the facts which have led 000,000 people of foreign parentage jecting a campaign of the American. | 000 are foreign-born, and 3,000,000 100,000 are debarred by law from ganda, but that which is most active United States citizenship, and there resentative of every part of the coun- ing must wait until they are taught

Some further facts given out by the Committee of One Hundred visualize

Rome. Chicago is the second Bohe- Committee of One Hundred, proposes mian, the fourth Polish and the fifth to substitute American for anti-Amer-German city in the world. Pittsburg ican influence among immigrants. holds more Serbs than does the cap- "Make the English language the lanital of their own country.

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that the present is the time and opican program to overcome the circumstances resulting from the condition which has been found to exist, largely, it is believed, because of the pervertion of the truth which is mainly the result of ignorance of the English language.

The Plan.

guage of the United States and break The United States Bureau of Educa- down sedition." was the slogan origtion, in conjunction with the National insted by the Committee of One Hun-Committee of One Hundred, believes dred in reference to the first and most important step in the process of camp life. portunity to unite behind a pro-Amer- Americanization, and the teaching of English is to be one of the foremost features of the campaign. The plan of Education night schools for members of the family. is founded upon the proposition that

constructive principles of patriotic national unity.

The main features of the plan will The war Americanization plan pro- cover a variety of lines. The teaching met by the Bureau of Education by



will be made a prominent feature of the work of Americanization. The program will also include war Amercanization lessons, compulsory school attendance of illiterate minors, pledge cards for one million volunteers, articles in foreign language press, factory classes, home teaching, teacher training, public speakers, supervisors of immigrant education and correlation of Federal and State

In connection with the Americanzation of men in camp, the Bureau series of reading lessons for soldiers of the National Army, who need inof objects and events in their daily

A FACCOMY CLASS in Hew York City

Night Schools.

foreigners have grown with gratifying rapidity. It has been found that ultimate basis upon which to build schools by non-American propaganda, as well as by overtime work.

and places of work. Factory classes thrift idea into the language lessons. have been formed in most of the large The Committee of One Hundred ts labor centers with most gratifying re- taking in hand the printing of those suits. In the mining districts of Penn- lessons as well as the introduction of sylvania the vocational bureau of the them into the hundreds of night Pennsylvania department of Public schools and the thousands of commu-Instruction has established numerous nities which are sustaining unometal schools for the mine workers, organizations. The keynote of all the schedule of standards and methods, Through instruction in English and other branches in those schools many laborers have become foremen and superintendents.

Home Teaching.

Another method of meeting the anti-American propaganda instituted by the Bureau of Education is through women of America have for long been its home teaching. This is a new keenly interested in the work of departure in educational methods. Americanizing the immigrant woman. The home teachers carry with them The granting of the ballot to the wom not only the lessons of the English en of the State of New York has addstruction. It is estimated that there language, but at the same time teach ed to the problem, because according are 59,000 men who will be instructed domestic arts and sciences, hygiene of naturalized citizens automatically in English through this medium. The pand the care of children. The Bureau become voting citizens. lessons will give the soldier boys the is promoting this plan all over the The leading common rudiments of English by the medium country, the cities taking up the idea triotic organizations are already regord simple, practical lessons treating of objects and events in their daily has designated certain of its day movement. An appeal with much interest to enroll school teachers to visit the homes of for one million volunteers to enroll their day scholars and stimulate at on "pledge cards," agreeing to find Under the stimulus of the Bureau tendance at night schools of the adult and teach "One Immigrant the Lan-

and bureaus are cooperating with the of Americanizing the alien will be fureducation and Americanism are the foreigners have been kept out of night Bureau of Education in its plan of nished with "keynote" material. Men Americanization. The States Rela- and women who do their part in the tions Office of the Department of Agri- cause of actively proclaiming "Amer-One phase of this problem has been culture and the Food Administration ica First," will perform a genuine are preparing lessons incorporating service toward the great end of win-

lessons so distributed is "America's Part in the War." Women Interested.

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Among the prominent organizations lending their hearty cooperation to the plan of the United States Bureau of Education is the General Fed-

eration of Women's Clubs. The club to the law of the United States wives

The leading commercial and paguage of America." Public speakers Many other Federal departments who will lend their aid in the cause

# **COLLINS FO**RECAST EXPLAINS NEED OF EATING LESS MEAT

THAN FORMERLY.

With Wheat at \$2 a Bushel Tendency is to Cut Down Animals on Average Farm to the Minimum.

The Collins Forecast issued last month, which has just been received by the Wichita State Bank, explains. mongst other things, why wheatless days are necessary. This is what it "Wheatless days are explained by

the fact that the farmers are keeping and feeding less livestock today than in years past. Even in normal times.

too far, may seriously affect our agricultural prospority. Deterioriation of the farm may come, not so much through loss of fertility which results from continuous grain cropping—for the fertility of the soil can be profi-tably maintained by the use of com-merchal fertilizers—but rather in the disruption of the meat supply of the cuntry, and the general change in our Foreign Trade.
Turning from this very important

veniber 1916. For the eleven months of 1917 the figures were \$2,724,801,147—an increase of \$537,785,311. Exports for November, 1917, were valued at \$488,193.... against \$516,167,324 for November, 1916. For the eleven months ending with November the exports amounted to \$5.638,782,270 in 1917, and \$4,959,497,321 in 1916—an

the fract that the farmers are keeping and feeding less fivestock today than in years past. Even in normal times, the livestock industry has been unable to compete with the attractions of high priced grains. Since 1500,000—and this in the face of an increased population of 28,00,000—and this in the face of an increased population of 28,00,000—with wheat \$2.00 a bushel there is a marked lendency to roduce 10 a minimum the Hestock on the farmer. The editorial range of the first wheat seems but to give an incentive to the soliting of the content of the packing house, it appears to the farmer that it is more prefitable to raise and market grain than it is to raise forage crops and grain for feeding the previous and that we are graylantly entering upon the discussion of the farmic that it is more prefitable to contain the province of the part of the world's wheat supply.

The world's wheat supply dies not show as much accurate estable to the short age of the fluorism and horge and increased in the part of the world with regard in any part of the world with regard in the force of civilization are striving for. There is to be no attentions of this house in the force of an internal times, and in the force of an internal times, and in the force of an internal times. The particle is to be no part to the scale of about two market but the force of an internal times. The particle is to be no part to the world's the extent of the world with reg

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complishing in providing the centrali- country and for our allies. zation of power needed to take care of present abnormal conditions. Im-sidering the meat shortage that pre-portant lessons in elimination of un-vious to the war our meat experts necessary duplication, co-operation and had gradually dwindled until they other easentials will undoubtedly be were next to nothing, so that when the forthcoming, and railroad authorities acrive demand came upon us it naturwill obtain some exceedingly valuable facts and figures for future use. International politics bearing upon the war have been distinctly ciarrifed by the statements of America and the Akles regarding their peace terms. While it is too much to hope that these unit consequences are sufficiently as the entire world onsequences. ports amounted to \*power."

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1917. and \$4,959,497,321 in 1916—an increase of \$679,374,949.

Railroad earnings for December, as reported from thirty-five roads, aggregated \$73,144,823. This was a net advance of \$2,980,483 or 4.13 per cent over the same period of 1916.

In the circulation of money in the sis. United States, the figures taken on there can be no question that their insections. January 1, 1918, show an increase over it those taken twelve months previously of \$697,492,274. And there is an ending force. Furthermore, and this is commercial fadures in 1917 over 1916 in any part of the world with regard to just what the forces of civilization for are striving for. There is to be no at a secure revenge for its own indicating that a cheaper grade of car is being exported. Of the 1917 of car is being exported.

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With regard to the supply it is interesting to note that the quantity of coal produced from the mines of the United States since coal mining began a century ago has been about one half per rout of the estimated 3 527.000,000,000 ton coal supply of the country, so that there is no immediate cause for worry regarding the possible examistion of our coal mines. The real problem to be faced is that of transportation. With coal, as with practically all other necessities in this country, everything has then defect to stimulate production while, comparatively speaking, the problems of distribution have been give far too little attention. Unquestionably, the future will see this condition remedied so that our vest production will reach the consumer in a much more efficient and cononical manner than at present.

The Countr's Meat Supply

The problem of furnishing sufficient meat supplies both for our own people and for our allies has for som; I she been a very live question. On account of the shortage of labor and the pressing deminds of the war, the stocks of food animals abroad have been greatly reduced so that every day our Allies become more denendent upon us for their meat supplies.

While the situation in the United

States is by no means as satisfactory great mistake to consider that it is very bad, it is true that live stock production has not kept pace with population, but nevertheless the production is increasing, and with the improved methods in operation the situation is getting better every day. Figures at the present time prove very little as conditions are abnormal in ev-Turning from this very important domestic industry to foreign trade, the Forecast reports a considerable increase in both exports and imports. FARMERS ARE KEEPING AND FORMERLY.

Turning from this very important domestic industry to foreign trade, the subject of the control of the Forecast reports a considerable increase in both exports and imports. For the month of November, 1917, imports were valued at \$220,564,560, compared with \$176,967,749 for November and above what it is accomplishing in providing the centralicountry and for our allies. It must also be remembered in con-

important place in modern warfare and it is est mated that the European armies have over \$00,000 motor vehicles in use of which the Allies have about 170,000 and the Central Powers 1.70,000.

The Oil Sirustion from 21 to 35 inclusive. Fremula rates for younger and older men may be obtained upon application to any army insurance officer.

The Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, says "it is danger out for the soldier to put off taking insurance."

a more extenside advance in oil prices and a greater increase 'n consumption of oil products than has occured in any previous year in the industry. At the close of 1917 the annual consumption of crude oil was on a basis of 340 million barrels with production below 310 million barrels. Indicating that there will be a serious reduction during 1918 of shortage stocks. During 1917 there was a very heavy drain on surplus oil, reducing the storage surplus by over 25 million barrels and this on top of a reduction during 1918 of 15 million barrels.

It is therefore safe to anticipate that everything possible will be done during 1918 to increase production which is now at the rate of about 900,000 barrels a day with a refining caracity of about 1.250,000 barrels daily. The difference between production and refinery canacity has been wade up by imports from Mexico and by withdrawing oil from storage though of course, there have been idle refinery units. With the demand increasing every day, the future of the oil industry is certainly one of tremendous petivity.

Concerning Taxes

A comperson of present day tax figures with those of the Civil Warnerlod show that we are as yet nutting forth far less maximum effort foan was done some fifty years ago. Any one who went through the years of the Civil War will readily hear witness to the fact that both with regard to the prices of commodities and taxes, our present inconveniences are very much smaller than those endured by the neople half a century ago. This is aff the more reason, therefore, why it is the patriotic duty of every one, in accordance with President William for the accordance with President William for the patriotic duty of every one, in accordance with President William for the patriotic duty of every one, in accordance with President William for the patriotic duty of every one, in accordance with President William for the patriotic duty of every one, in accordance with President William for the patriotic duty of every one, in accordance with President William fo

# **UNCLE SAM WANTS** ALL SOLDIERS TO TAKE INSURANCE

Special to The Times.

Headquarters Nineteenth Division.

Camp Travis, Texas, Feb. J.—Uncle Sam wants every soldier in the Na-tional Army, National Guard, and Regular Army to have the protection of the Government life and disability hsurance.

Every soldier may secure this protection, the Government has agreed that the insurance premium may be paid either by the soldler himself by deduction from his pay each month or it may be paid direct to the Bureau of War Risk insurance by any one either members of the soldier's family or his triends, for him in this manner it will be seen that many soldiers, through the generosity and interest of relatives or friends, may be able to take advantage of this spien. ection, the Government has agreed able to take advantage of this spien-did offer for life and disability insurance, when they otherwise would not be able to do so.

Each Gets Protection

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The liberality of our Government thus permits each soldier to have the protection for himself and for his loved ones at the ridiculously low premium rate of 5c to 72c per month on the \$1.000 worth of insurance for the ages from 21 to 33 inclusive. A \$10.000 policy, therefore, would only cost from \$6.50 to \$7.20 per month for ages from 21 to 33 inclusive. Premium rates for younger and older men may

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Those who were in the service on October 15th cannot apply for government insurance after February 12, 1918. Those who joined in the service after October 15, 1917, have four months thereafter in which to take advantage of the Government's liberal offer.

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Now is the time to act.

Parents Urged

The parents wives brothers, sisters and friends of our splendid soldiers are urged to see that their soldier boys are protected by the insurance.

The folks at home are as much interested in this war as the soldier and they cannot do a better thing than to get into immediate touch with their relatives in the army and advise them their attitude towards this great offer

prelatives in the army and advise them their attitude towards this great offer by the Government.

Write to a soldier boy in the army ask him if he has applied for Government insurance which means protection for the soldier himself against disability and death and protection for his loved ones at home against want, should mistortune betailt she soldier.

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son's appeal to do everything possible to conserve the country's resources by means of practical thrift and econ-

The new well close to Downing's nursery was thoroughly tested yes-terday afternoon for two hours, and terday afternoon for two hours, and showed better tests than any yet made by the Water Company, according to the statement of Manager F. N. Lawton, this morning. Mr. Lawton stated that it was not yet possible to say, however, how far the test could be regarded as a basis of final decision, as the rest of the gravel bed from which this well is supplied, might not prove as productive. The Water Company plans to continue to

work on the gravel bed theory, and to make further tests.

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TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms and two furnished bedrooms. Phone 2975 or call at 806 8th.

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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1143.

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FOR CROCHET, tatting or emproiders age in the 1300 block on 18th St., \$2250.00.

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FOR SALE—8,000 feet 2 inch pipe.

130 feet 10 inch casing, 700 feet 8 inch casing, 1600 feet 4½ inch casing, 750 feet 8 inch casing, 1600 feet 4½ inch casing, 750 feet 8 inch casing, 1600 feet 1/128.

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FOR SALE—A real nice 5 room house is hereby given that bids will be received by the County Austrict on 9th St., \$3500.00. An east front five room house between 9th and 19th on Austin, \$5500.00. Five room modern house close in on Burnett St., \$2600.00. Modern four room house close in on 11th St., \$2500.00. N. O. Monroe, Phone 2454.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Rear end of Scout house for dead storage, 26x48 at 807 Travis. Phone 1740.

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1 Daily File Register. Record County expenditure

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228-31 LOST-Bunch keys, one F. W. & D. C. switch key, one coach key, yale keys, Friday afternoon between river bridge and town. Liberal reriver bridge and town. Liberal re-ward for return to W. B. Hall phone

Lost-One plaid steamer, robe down town section or on Tenth St Finder call 884. Reward. 228-31 LOST-Bunch of keys. Finder re turn 618 Ind. and receive reward Good Service Vulcanizin Co. 3to

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For City Marshal:
D. D. McIVER
R. L. M. DONALD
LENLY HUMPHI FRED K. SMITH

For City Recorder:
LA P. WEBB
A. W. HIGH.
ROBERT H. WHITWORTH J. W. COVINGTON

For City Tax Assessor and Collector:

For City Attorney: RALPH MATHIS W. LINDSAY BIBB. For City Clerk: J. W. WALKUP.

For Alderman: C. E. McCUTCHEN. W. H. WALKER For City Health Officer

DR. M. A. BECKMAN DR. A. L. LANE. For City Engineer: M. M. COOKE.

County and District Candidates
All candidates announcing under
this heading submit their claims for
the office to which they hapire subject to the action of the Democratic
Primary to be held in July:
For District Attorney:
FLETCHER S, JONES

For District Clerk: A. F. KERR.

For County Tax Collector: J. P. JACKSON M. L. TITTLE E. S. WHITELAW

For County Tax Assessor: T. E. RAGSDALE For County Clerk: M. P. KELLY WILL, T. HARRIS

G. L. (BOB) McFALL O. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS FRANK J. BURNS. J. L. HUFFINE,

For County Treasurer: T. W. (Tum) McHAM.

County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH

W. T. CABLTON For County Commissioner, Precinct M K EMMERT. ST. CLAIR SHERROD

Justice of the Peace Presinct No J. P. JONES. For Constable Precinct 1: R. V. GWINN.

For Justice Peace, Precinct Place 2: C. M. Mewarland J. W. (JINKS) MODE P. H. LEATH C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON

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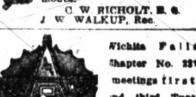
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# BURGLARY CASES BEING WORKED BY LOCAL OFFICERS

The police department is still working on the burglary cases at the business premises of the Consumers' Cash Grocery, Dell Shoemaker, Campbell-Anderson, and Harry Katz Shoe Store. The officers declined to make convenentive statements this morning any positive statements this morning, beyond that they were too busy to talk.

et in solice court, and the department wants it distinctly understood that it is still romping on vags. Another was hailed into court this morning, and was separated from \$50, before he had time to think about it. In addition, six gamers were fined \$10 addition, six gamers were fined \$10 for Mrs. Danforth at 473 Monday every stakes than they had figured on;

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Are Appointed by Emperor, Is Report

Amsterdam, Feb. 4.—Emperor Charles, it is announced officially in Vienna, has appointed Generate von Boehm-Ermollt and Boroevic to Field Marshals.

General von Boene-Ermolli, has been commander of Second Austrian army operating in Galacia. It was the army under his command that captured Lemburg from the Russians on June 22, 1915. General Boroevic was appointed the Austrian command in chief on the Italian front only two

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tions.

As announced yesterday, Miss Oliver, county home demanstrator, will have charge of the work, which, in the first place will consist of giving recipes for the wheat and other substitutes and showing how to use them. This is regarded as a splendid opportunity to learn these recipes, which has long been desired by the women of Wichita Falls, and all who can are urged to be present.

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