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CAPTURED PRISONER SAYS ALL PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR MOVEMENT

# NOW BUSY BEHIND LINES

# Special Training is Said to be Part of Preparations of Men Who Will Make Attack

By Associated Press British Army Headquarters in France, Feb. 12—Some time in March has been set by the Germans for at least one offensive operation on the British front, according to a German prisoner who has just been taken. This captive did not know whether general offensive operations were in-tended at that time.

The statement of the prisoner is not surprising in view of the offen-sive preparations that are being made by the enemy all along the front and the remarkably fine drying weather which now has continued for many days. Abnormal train movements have been observed for some time back of the dimension is and new back of the German lines and new troops and guns keep making the.r appearance at various points. Great numbers of German soldiers constantly are being drilled in making

attacks and the artillerymen also are being given special training.

GERMANS IN ITALY

By Associated Press Paris, Feb. 13.—The Autsro-Ger-man invaders in northern italy are resorting to increased acts of vandal-ism, violence, pillage and brutality, according to the statements of pris-oners captred by the Italians, a Ha-vas dispatch from Rome says. Officers as well as soldiers are partici-Udine has been pillaged and stores

Udine has been pillaged and stores and buildings destroyed wantonly by intoxicated troops. The rivalry in stealing, it is said, has been so great that fights have broken out between the various groups of the Central Powers. In Udine these fights resit-ed in the death of 14 Germans and three Bosnians. There was also bloody conflicts at Polo Cattaro be-tween the Germans and Austrians. DEATH PENALTY while foodstuffs wherever found also while locatelis wherever found also are sent away by officers. The city of Triegesimo has been pillaged of leather and copper and the church bells there have beeen taken away. Italian prisoners working on roads for the Astro-Germans are reported to be underfed and forced to subsist on the carcauses of horses.

# WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

TUSCANIA VICTIMS

ARE LAID TO REST:

The war situation of today is summarized by The Associated Press Count von- Hertling, Imperial German chancellor, it is reported un-officially, will answer President Wilson's address to congress in the

officially, will answer President Wilson's address to congress in the German Heichstag next Tuesday. Facts are known in London, the Daily News says, which brings closer the possibility of a separate peace between Austria-Hungary and the entente. Austria is said to look with disfavor on sending her, soldiers against the troops of the United States and Great Britain. Challenged to move want of con fidence in his government by Pre-mier Lloyd George, the British House of Commons yesterday failed to take such action. There is yet no indication that military operations on the western

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front are about to be resumed on a large scale, attempts by raiding parties are growing stronger, especially on the French front near Verdun and in the Woevre but there have been no attacks in force.

ENGINEERS ASKED FRENCH MAKE RAID, GET INFORMATION TO FURNISH MEN TO GO TO FRANCE OF GREAT VALUE

By Associated Press. With the French Army in France, Tuesday, Feb 2.—In the course of the second trench raids early of Locomot.ve engineers to furnish of Locomot.ve engineers to furnish the service and 1,000 these bodies recovered, all American's the service of the second the service of the second the secon Tuesday, Feb 32.—In the course of pagiment has asked the Brotherhood three successful trench raids early of Locomot.ve engineers to furnish fifty men for tank service and 1,000 far as the fourth German line between La Pretre and Mort Mare woods in in France, Warren S. Stone, grand the Woevre, and took prisoners be loaging to the Ninth Bavarian and the ninety fourth Landwehr div.sions.

The German entanglements had names of men available. been destroyed by the French artil- During the Mexican tr been destroyed by the French artik During the Mexican trouble, Mr. hery last night and the progress of the Stone said, the war department also Is in italy are broken to increased acts of vandal-to increased curtain almost without casualties, de molshing all the enemy shelters and the opinion of Mr. Stone, have the emplacements and returned to their roads approached the bad weather tem lines with most value he in the store of the bad weather season with so little preparation and with motive power in such 'rotten' wn lines wth most valuable informa-

condition. While the French attack was in pro Men working 20, 25 and even 30 gress the Germans attempted a raid at Regneville, in the same district but were repulsed with heavy losses. hours at a stretch, he said, were phy-sically exhaused and not responsible

for any wreck that might happen, Mr. one declared. "Back of it all," he added "is some ambitious official who wants to make a record by hauling a few more tons. The only remedy is penalty time and

half for overtime work." Mr. Stone reported that there was a shortage of en incers which would necessitate working the men exces-



CEREMONY SIMPLE SCOTCH PEOPLE PARTICIPATE IN LAST RITES AND PLAN MONUMENT BODIES ARE NUMBERED

Military Escort Follows Truck to Grave and National Anthems Are Sung by Populace

B: Associated Press A Scotch Seaport, Tuesday, Feb. 12 - Up to Tuesday night, a week after the disaster, 171 victures of the ill-fated Tuscania had been laid to rest distributions of the search and the search and the search and been laid to rest at different points on the Scotch coast. These were divided as fol-

lows: Americans 131 identified and 33 unidentified; crew, 4 identified and 3 unidentified.

The Associated Press correspon-dent cooperated with the American army officer in obtaining these fig-ures, which go forward to Washing-

lagers again coming many miles in a downpour of rain to pay their simple tribute to the American dead. The bodies were brought to the burial place of one big motor truck, which was followed the route several miles long by a squad of khaki-clad Ameri-can survivors and the village moura-ers. One of the villagers carried the ers. One of the villagers carried the Union Jack, while an American sol-dier held aloft the stars and stripes. At the grave side the American soldiers sang the Star Spangled Ban-ner, followed by the natives singing "God Save the King. The usual mili-tary salute was then fired, ending the ceremony.

Temporary Fences Built Temporary lences have been built around the graves to be replaced by a permanent enclosure as soon as the materials can be brought to these desouate shores. A British colonel, who has worked day and night since.

the disaster, helping the Americans bury their dead, announced today that the people of the nearby country-side had started a public subscription to erect a permanent monument to



SHOOT AT THE ENEMY, NOT AT ONE ANOTHER!

# BURKBURNETT WORKER IS KILLED WHEN CAUGHT WITHIN FLY-WHEEL

The lifeless body of Carl Hickman, and it is not known just when the hacked almost to bits by the fly-accident occurred. It is supposed wheel of the engine, was found in the pumping plant of Well No 3, on the Producer's George lease, near The body will be taken tomorrow the Producer's George lease, near Burkburnett, at 9 o clock this morn-ing by workers in the oil field. Hick-Producers for about two years. His

man had gone on duty at midnight widow survives.



to erect a permanent monument to the Americans. There are eight Americans still here to ill to leave, several of them still dazed by their experiences. They are quartered in nearby, farmhouses. and village hotels. These men are c. Nutt, Boyd E. Hancock, E. E. Har pham, Henry Schurtin, James J. Col-weil and F. A. Gocher. One American officer and 14 men are still in a hospital at Glasgow. The following is the first compilet list of Amer. cans now buried on the Scottish coast, Each body, whether

The question of enlarging on the status of the Versailles council led to a little scene between the Prem-ier and Mr. Asquith and throughout his remarks about the council the premier was subjected to a running fire of heckling, punctuated with loud from extreme liberals, many

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OPPOSITION DEVELOPES Lloyd-George is Heckled When He Delivers His Address But Reit-erates Allies Will be Firm By Associated Freas London. Feb. 12.—Parliament re-assembled today on tiptoe with cur-losity as to how Premier Lloyd George would meet President Wilson's latest declaration and the dissatisfaction

**BRITISH PREMIER** 

CAN SEE NO PEACE

NOTE IN ANSWERS

ADMITS CZERNIN'S ADDRESS WAS SLIGHTLY THE MOST PA-CIFIC IN TONE

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man fested by a section of the press and public over the Versailles council and also as to how far H. H. As-guilt, the former premier, would res-pond to the demand of the extreme wing of his followers for the aban-donment of polic yof belevolence toward the government in favor of ac the opposition based on disapproval of the general war policy and espec-tally the enlargement of the functions of the supreme war council. The house of commons was not dis-

appointed for the slitting proved un-usually exciting. It could hardly be said that Mr. Asquith rose to the expectation of most eager of his party but the temper of a large section of the members seemed to show that such tactics would meet with considerable support.

Contrast in Speeches

Perhaps the most notable thing was the contrast in the speeches of the premier and the former premier with reference to President Wilson's speech. While Mr. Asquith agreed ful-ly with the President's view, Premier Lloyd George did not even mention the president's last speech and de cland to see in Count Czernin's "tatement any nearer approach to reasonable terms than in Count von lierting's Moreover, the premier re-garded the German chancellor's de-mand that Great Britain give up her coaling station as proving fully that the controllers of German policy were in no mood to discuss reasonable therms of peace terms of peace.

Declaring absolutely that he would not yield on the matter of revealing more about the Versailles conference. Prem.er Lloyd George challenged the ont's conduct of the war, to put

government in its place

Versailles Council

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**Federal** Amendment May Be Acted Upon **On Own Initiative** 

By Associated Prese Astin, Tex., Feb. 13.—Ratification of a proposed amendment to the fed-eral constitution by the Texas legis-lature is 'not legislation'' within the meaning of article three, section forty of the state constitution and 'it is unnecessary for the governor to sub-mit such approval to the legislature when he calls it in special session," held Attorney General Looney today in an opinion to the sovernor. This in an opinion to the governor. This affects the ratification of the prohi-bition amendment.

The attorney general says that a special session of the legislature had equal authority with a regular ses-sion to ratify or reject a proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States and the veto power of the governor cannot be exercised wth reference to the ratification of a proposed amendment to the federal constitution, it is pointed out in the opinion that in designating subjects of legislation under section forty of article three of the Texas constitution the governor is only required to state the subject of legislation in general terms. This would indicate that if saloon regulations at camps is sub-mitted to the legislature it may under this subject consider liquor legisla-

### Wood Will Confer With Hoover Soon

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Feb. 13.—At the re-quest of the national food administra-tion Wilf W. Wood, game, fish and oyster commissioner, left today for Washington where he will confer with Food Controller Hoover, relative to the conservation of the fish and oys-ter industry in Texas Mr. Wood said before leaving that the gestion of ter industry in Texas Mr. wood said before leaving that the destion of the propagation of the fish and syster industry will be given consideration. He said the legislature at the coming special session will be asked to make an appropriation for this purpose.

**Stock Law Available To Matagorda County** 

By Associated Press Austin, Tex, Feb. 13.—The case of Edward Cattle and Pasture Company against William Carperter, from Matagorda county, was affirmed to-day by the supreme court. "The result is that Matagorda court. "Barden Stateman Stat

"The result is that Matagorda coun-ty is still entitled to avail itself of the stock law as provided in article 7235. The judgments of the district court and the court of civil appeals are accordingly affirmed," says the court in the optimin The court also held that the act, to the extent that it attempted to exclude Matagorda county from the operation of article 7234, is in violation of the constitu-tion."

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against Leonard Dodd and Walter Stevenson, from Dallas county. They were given the extreme penalty on conviction of criminal assault on Miss Florence Orcutt, on the night of Jung 25, 1917, no reversible error having been found in the record.

Affirmance was also given in the case of Emmett Vestel, from Dallas, who was also given the death penalty on convection of the murder of Roscoe Morrell, appellant, being a deserter from the navy, according to the re-

By Associated Press Rome, Tuesday, Feb. 12.—Enthus lastic cheers and applause for Amer-ica met the declaration of Premier urlando that the war situation was growing better due to the help from the United States replicing Russia. Premier Orlando reviewed the Ver-sailles conference and pointed out that so far as Italy was concerned, the continuation of the war was no longer a matter of chaice but ne cessity. Also he said, that fact is who are now willing to make war to the bitter end. Regarding Italy's Among other cases affirmed were: Octavino Trevino, Tom' Greene county, 2 years for manslaughter; Ralph Sweeney, Tom Greene county, 2 years for burgiary; ex parte Jesse Jackson, application for writ of ha-beas corpus. Jackson was given four years on conviction of the theft of an auto and claims that the offense was to the bitter end. Regarding Italy's aim the premier declared they were unimperialistic.

only a misdemeanor, and sought his only a misdemeanor, and sought his discharge on a writ of habeas corpus. The case of G. E. Clayton, from Uvalde county was reversed and re-manded. Clayton having been given forty years in the penitentiary on conviction of murder. The court also reversed the case of Fred Floyd from Tarrant county, he having been given thirty five years on conviction of thirty five years on conviction criminal assault. of

### Gen. Luther Hare Is Now Commandant of

By Associated Press. Austin. Tex., Feb. 13.—General Luther R. Hare, U. S. A., retired, to-day assumed his duties as command-ant of the University of Texas and the military training of the men stu-fonts.

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 Will W. Wood, game, fish and the military training of the same plan is purpose.
 Will W. Wood safe that the question of the fish and oyster informed them that it was is followed at West Point. He and that during the first year three hours per week would be devoted to propagation of the fish and oyster instruction, including instruction in military science and tactics. There hours per week would be devoted to be four companies, with a captain for each.
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GERMAN CHANCELLOR PLANS TO ANSWEB WILSON WEDNESDAY

London, Feb. 12.—Count von Hertling, the imperial German chancellor, an Exchange Tele-graph telegram from Amster-dam said, intends to answer President Wilson's message in the Reichstag next Tuesday.

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the numbers run from 1 to 78 in the following order: T. W. Herman, L. B. Reeder, Wil-lam C. Keown, L. Roberts, Orville Casper, E. H. Duffy, Paul John C. Wood, W. R. Johnson, H. E. Page, C. B. West, T. Tuttle, Walter Brown, Clarence W. Short, H. Stewart, Fire-man member of crew; Raymond But-ler, Wisconsin, Targes, Crew;

man member of crew; Raymond But-ler, Wisconsin; James Logan, Crew, G. V. Zimmerman, J. Edwards, Butte, Mont; George R. Reinhärdt, Walter Crelline, William E. Bennett, G. E. Swanson, unidentitued private, Wil-liam P. Moran, G. J. Jenkins, Charles McMillan, crew; Raymond T. Hurst. T. E. Lawson, T. E. Dav.dson, W. Hardy, C. H. Besner, B. L. Weeks, Henry F. Spidel, David G. Renton, Ju-lius D. Wagner, William J. Tragesset,

"All she wants," Premier Orlando declared, "is the security of her na-tional boundaries by land and sea and also the fulfillment of her national unity. "It is materially seen how Italy's citizens, view the war question by the fact that the unfinished national loan already has brought three and a half billion lire and it will in a fortnight

he double any previous loan-all this money despite our defeat last fall. Italians are determined to fight until victory."

State University Newspaper Writer May Be Punished

May Be Punished In Great Britain Associated Press andon, Feb. 13.--Andrew Bonar w chancellor of the exchequer an inced today in the House of Com-inst that action would be taken un the defense of the realm act inst Col Reoington, military cor-pondent of the Morning Post for article which appeared in the Post Monday. The article complained of s submitted to the censor who re-ded his permission to publish it. The is MUCH IMPROVED NOTITION OF ROOSEVELT IS MUCH IMPROVED Associated Press NODITION OF ROOSEVELT IS MUCH IMPROVED Associated Press New York, Feb. 13.--A marked im-bovement in the condition of Colonet Roosevelt Hospital this morning. ArtEass MONDAYS ARE NOW SUSPENDED BULLETIN. Washington. Feb. 13.--Fuel Admin-rator Garfield today suspended the Washington Feb. 13.--Fuel Admin-rator Garfield today suspended the Massociated Press Massociated P

BULLETIN. Washington. Feb. 13.—Fuel Admin-istrator Garfield today suspended the Monday closing order but left the way open to put it again into opera-tion if it appears that it would be necessary. For PEACE NOW I uon if it appears that it would be neccessary. State Fuel administrators were this is boils. Is boils, a nother 16 and a state opermission to keep the order. The keynots of the president's spech is the policy of open door that is special to relieve that is special to relieve that is special controlling it, is not in a mood thore in their states if it appears that is special to come august the should be done to relieve that is special controlling it. is not in a mood that the first named the bodies. The keynots of the president's spech is the policy of open door ral Powers are ready. Count you that if should be done to relieve the abortages and also were any other that is special controlling it. is not in a mood that order. Harry Carpenter. two unidentified privates. Stanley A. Anspurger. E. A. intorized to put into force any other trais special controlling is in argoin to keep the order that is should be done to relieve that is should be done to relieve that special controlling is is not in the special to come at special to come at mission and request. (Continued on page 3.) The keynots of the president's spech is the policy of open door trais powers are ready. Count you that is should be done to relieve the abortages and also were any other inforce any other inforce any other trais pocial controlling is is not to come at provide at the presi-toring the cost of writing the cost o

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Leigan, Curtiss Williard Wilson, uni-dentified member of crew, Frederick Allen, W. Raines, Homer L. Anderson, Fred M. Linton, J. B. Guerney, J. L. Pearce, Elmer R. L. Cowan, William T. McMurray, Samuel A. Pentecost, Russell F. Bennett, Robert F. Warren, L. W. Ozment, William I, Gregs, I. Sims, J. P. Hawley, W. Matthews, un-identified soldier, Samuel -P. Riggis, Norman C. Crucker, P. A. Agrien, J. J. Byrge, Fred W. Rudolph, Milwau-kee, Wis.; unidentified private, Her-mann Rupp. state central committee.

dentified privates, Willia Moore, Oris E. Hutchins.

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GREAT RELUCTANCE SAID TO BE SHOWN TOWARD FIGHTING U. S. AND BRITISH

By Associated Press London, Feb. 13.—According to the lobby correspondent of the Daily News facts are known which bring the possibility of a separate pe between Austria-Hungary and the peace en tente allies much nearer. Great re

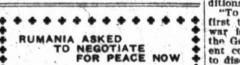


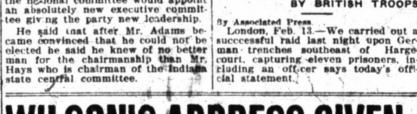
By Associated Press London. Feb. 13.—If anything is needed to emphasize the diplomatic wisdom of President Wilson's speech, the Daily News says it would be supstands open. plied by a contrast between the prin-ciples laid down in Washington and the principles laid down in Versailles.

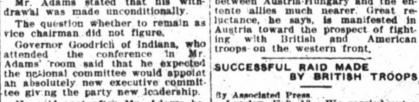
It adds: It adds: "From the bankrupt statemanship of the allied conference has emerged what in effect is a reassertion of knockout blow doctrines. No declara-tion of war aims is formulated; no distinction between the speeches of yon Hertling and Czernin is recogniz-

"We are accustemed to look to Washington alone for any construc-tive contribution to the diplomacy of the alliance. Monday's address to Congress has done much to confirm this habit." ing trade under exactly the same con-ditions as British firms. "To make such a demand for the first time in the fourth year of the war is the best possible proof that.

the German empire, or those at pres-ent controlling it, is not in a mood to discuss reasonable terms of peace. I regret it profoundly but there is no use in crying 'Peace' when there is







made strong attacks on the premier regarding his alleged connection with te press. Lord Hugh Cecil, member for Ox

other

ford University, admitted the prem-ier's speech, was reassuring but said that the weakness of the government. that the weakness of the government, lay in the existence of coincidences, between utterances in the press and the hoped the governmental action. He hoped the government would not hesitate to suppress. It necessary, even the most influential journals a third contrary to the national in-terests. Admiral Sir Bedworth Meux, invited the premier to set rid of his invited the premier to get rid of his private secretaries and also the press which was hanging around h.s neck

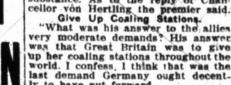
"like an albatross." While the Versailles conference was under discussion the premier al-so was met by constant cries of Don't divulge."

Haig Not Dismissed

At one point Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, inter-posing to deny that Field Marshal Haig or General Robertson had been dismissed or resigned and heing close ly pressed by a heckler, added: "As far as I know."

The house then adjourned and thus far no motion of want of confidence in the government has been placed ou

The government, Premier Lloyd George said in his speech, would stand by the declaration of war aims he made last month to the trades he made last month to the trades unions representitives. He said he had read with most profound disap-pointment the replies of Count von Hertling and Count Czernin to the statements made by himself and President Wilson. There was a great difference in the tone of the Austrian and German speeches, he said, but he could find no difference in the substance. As to the reply of Chan-cellor von Hertling the premier said. Give Up Coaling Stations. "What was his answer to the allies very moderate demands. His answer was that Great Britain was to give up her coaling stations throughout the

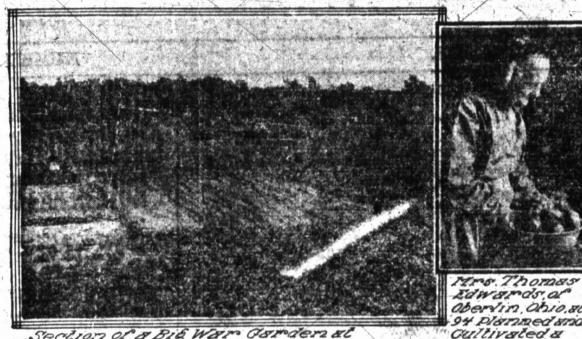


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AS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

The FOOD CAMPAIGN for the COMING SEASON





Section of a Big War Osrden at South Bend, Ind.

It Is Hoped To Make 1918 a Banner Year for Field been the rule of this office, as it is the chase them as a matter of necessaty. and Home Gardens - Win the War By Raising Bumper Crops. Convright, 1918. The International Syn

HE MOST VITAL issue of the | agricultural colleges, which are exday, as it affects the mass of the tending their hands to the food propeople of the United States, is duction and conservation departments food production and its natural of the State Councils of Defense and corollary, food conservation. If every | to every organization, great and small, man, woman and child in the land. within whose power it is to produce behind the people of every city, town

Last year the people responded nobly to President Wilson's call to till service ready to serve as an incentive and sow and cultivate their gardens and an aid to efficient work. and their fields. This year the effort is to be made more extensively and Office of Pomological and Horticulmore intensively, because the people tural Investigations of the United nation which is able to supply its own outlined the emergency garden plant- gardens in just as economical a way

food drive of 1918. Many agencies are at work in this great endeavor which represents the very life of the nation. The most the Department of Agriculture. Co- Corbett, "and I have a few sugges-Government's service are the State fee in the new season's work. It has fortilized or those who must pur the newer features of the work of

THREE AIRPLANES

ARE DAMAGED BY

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within the state which holds the great the war would be won in a short land, who are willing to carry out mand of him. Another point which their part of the production program

Professor L. C. Corbett, Chief of the

ing program of last year, was inter- as possible. We would make each food which is to have the honor of viewed in the interest of the people's town and village utilize its own ma-

Strong Food Campaign. "We are making a stronger camimportant agency behind the people paign for home vegetable gurdens this house, and the wood ashes. Carefully ance than ever before," said Professor in the question of food production is year than ever before." said Professor handled such material contributes to Carbett.

Pupils at a State Agricultural College Studying Food Chemistry War Garden

onicy of the Department of Agricul-City Compost Dump. ture, not to disturb legitimate busi-"For the cities, I are prepared to

ness, since it is disquieting and dis- advocate a municipal compost dump. organizing to commerce. I have to in some one of the many waste places say, therefore, regarding the planting on the outskirts of every town. This of home gardens, plant for the use would provide a valuable source of of your family alone. Plant all you supply to be drawn upon at will by need for fresh table use, and all for the people for their back and vacant your canning and drying, but beyond lot gardens, The American people that keep out of the commercial field. must learn to make as light a draft Give the legitimate marketer, who as possible upon the commercial inmakes it his business to sell his pro- dustries, which are requisitioned by duce a clear and undistorbed field war needs. As another instance, if hoe or a rake is broken they should mend it, and so save industry and material for the greater need of the

> Professor O. H. Benson, who is.in charge of the Boys' and Girls' Club work in the North and West, States Relations Service, Department of Agriculture, has originated many of the production and conservation proj-

Corn And Potatoes.

FOOD INSPECTION

"Among those things which we are "War gardens and home

food conservation

SHIPMENT REPORT

1918 will be the growing of sugar beets for the purpose of manufactur ing syrups and sweets to relieve the sugar stringency.

"Any state that will produce potatoes will grow beets, and any girl or boy can produce syrup from these beets by the tested methods which have been at their disposal by the Department of Agriculture," said Professor Corbett. "Beet syrup may be used for all purposes for which other syrups or molasses may be employed and will go a long way toward reliev ing the sugar shortage."

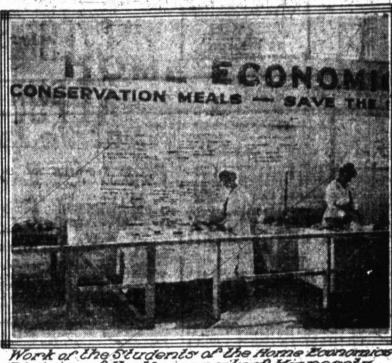
Other original processes which Professor Benson will introduce among his clubs this season are vegetable marmalades and fruit and vegetable candy, all of which have been successfully worked out in the laboratories of the Department of Agriculture. He is also stressing quick meat production, pork and poultry 'raising being among his projects also the organizing of lamb and sheep clubs, by means of which he hopes to influence the wool supply. Professor terials for fertilizers. There is at stressing in the Boys' and Ciris' club Benson will also encourage the general utilization of rabbits and other wild game, especially recommending their canning and drying as a measure of

> School Children Big Help. "There are over 23.000.000 Amer-

OF GOVERNMENT'S

PLAN FOR RELIEF

**KELL TELLS BODY** 



Division of the University of Minnesola

ican children of school age in the pressure on food production this year United States. Their work may be than last. A striking instance is afmade a wonderful asset in the war if forded by the State of Nebraska, whoas Council of Defense recently ap way and protected in doing it," said the entire entire entire an expert to make a survey of Professor Benson. "Last year our toot of tillable ground in the state children canned 850,000,000 cans or and the powers behind the project packages of home products. We hope stand ready to recommend the best to double this amount during the year use to which the land may be put, before us." Woman's Part.

Immediately upon the outbreak of The Woman's Department of the the war the State Agricultural col- State Council of Defense, of Missouri, leges revised their programs, rear- has done a great work in food producranging their work to meet the situa- tion and conservation. The Thrift tion. Heads of colleges called upon Garden Committee of the Woman's the Home Economics Teachers to see Council, of St. Louis, performed valiwhat could be done in the matter of ant work last year, holding massfood production and conservation. meetings to stimulate interest among Forthwith they planned emergency women and children. The Junior Protraining for senior students, who were, tective Garden League, of St. Louis, given instruction in special classes grew out of this movement, proving and many of them sent back to their itself a very efficient organization. The home communities for the purpose of work of this league is fully organized producing food and stimulating others | for its 1918 garden work.

In its conservation operations the like efforts. Matter was published and sent throughout the states for the St. Louis organization won high use of clubs and of individuals, and plaudits from Professor Benson, of it is an interesting fact that before the Department of Agriculture, who the establishment of the Food Ad pronounced the cannery of that city ministration the agricultural colleges to be one of the three best models in throughout the United States had the United States, In Rhode Island the Board of Rectheir emergency work in home econ-

reation is asking that all vacant propomics well in hand. The councils of defense of the ma- erty be turned over to it for the season, not for recreation but for plantjority of the states, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture ing, by which it would appear that and the state agricultural colleges, are | recreation in Rhode Island this year is placing a hundred per cent, heavier to be found in planting food gardens.

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MAY NOT PURCHASE HENS TO APRIL 30

Local poultry dealers will be affected to a certain extent by the ruling of the food administrat went into effect yesterday, Feb. 11, regarding the shipment and sale of hens and pullets; killed or alive; for food. This is designed to relieve the present egg shortage by forbidding the slaughter of chickens for wholesale shipments. The order reads: "To licensed lealers in pould poultry Between February 11 and April 30, licenses are forbidden to purchase or sell for shipment live or freshly kill-ed hens on pullets. Provided the poultry has been killed prior to Feb. 11, or was in transit during that time, dealers will be permitted to sell such dealers will be permitted to sell such

POULTRY DEALERS

for his operation, so that he may know the home gardener should bear in day." mind in planning and planting is, purchase only such seed as is required If this rule be not adhered to some other home gardener may be deprived of his share of seed are alive to the fact that it is the States Department of Asrieulture, who Corbett. "We want to develop these ects which have helped the country to "Now as to gardens," said Professor a material degree.

hand in every rural community, the work are corn and potatoes, which refuse from the stable and chicken will be produced in greater abundthe enrichment of land with the very canning will be among the leading operating with this branch of the tions to make which may be of serve best results, and leaves commercial projects along usual lines. As one of

RESCINDED NOW DEPARTMENT SENDS

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From Tuesday's Daily.

Three machines were damaged to a certain extent, one of them burn-ing, at Call Field this morning but one of the flyers was injured. One cadet made a faulty landing and found himself in a tree top, one of the Californians declared that he hit "only tree in Texas."

The cadet flyer made a safe but rather undignified landing by shin-hing down the tree and the plane was extricated and carried to the The plane that burned fell on the

east end of the flying field, not far from the road to the camp. A civil-tan instructor and a cadet were in the machine at the time of the ac-cident and neither was injured, the report states. The machine caught on fire after landing.

### **Responsibility** Not Fixed in Wreck Case; **Inquiry** Continued

From Tuesday's Dafly. Recent investigations into the wreck on the Northwestern road last. Lofton, Foreman Parker, and Break-man Brashear, severely injured, have not definitely fixed the cause, nor the responsibility for it. Katy officials reported this morning. There has been a great deal of speculation, they said, but they were not yet in a posi-tion to make any method the position to make any positive statement. as all the w.tnesses had not yet been

According to reports received here from those who claim to be in poss-ession of the details of the accident, extra freight No. 558 was watering at the tank about two miles north of Hester, when another extra freight, 914. also headed north, crashed into it from the rear, demolishing the two otherway and cattion. the night was very misty, and that the night was very misty, and that engineer Bailey, of 914 was unable to see the tail lights on the caboose. He is reported to have jumped from the cab whan within a few foot of

the cab when within a few feet of the rear of the train ahead, sustain-ing a sprained ankle in his fall.

# **Removal of Embargo**

By Associated Press Springfield, Mo., Feb. 12.—An-nouncement of the removal of the embargo on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad against shipping of all kinds of freight except coal, oil, government supplies and a few other commodities was made at the general offices here today Practical.

oil, government supplies and a few other commodities was made at the general offices here today. Practical ly normal shipping conditions are re-sumed although the embargo is still effective against points east of the Michigan-indiana state line and against deliveries to certain lines which have not removed their freight restrictions.

By Associated Prese tustin, Texas, Feb. 12—In a state-ment today Governor Hobby said he and transportation situation and was proposed to submit at the coming convinced that railroad embargoes session of the thirty fifth legislature would serve better. Despite floods and affendment to the election laws from melting snows. Fuel Adminis-which will permit Texas soldiers to tration officials believe there will be

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governor believes that the soldier tain war industries, who is serving his country away on fire after landing. To yote in primary elections. To per-mit soldiers to vote would affect The third plane was slightly smash- about 150,000 men who have joined ed up by a faulty landing made by the colors from this state.

vote in the primary election next July, no further difficulty in getting coal. This means that the election laws to the preferred list of consumers es-

MRS. WALSH IS **GIVEN PARDON** BY GOV. HOBBY

From Tuesday's Daily. Mrs. Florence Walsh today is a free woman. This afternoon she was released from the Wichita coun-ty jail where she has been confined since Christmas day. Dec. 25. of last year her pardon from Governor Hob-by, being brought back this after-moon by her lawyer. Ed. W. Napler, who secured her freedom through a personal appeal to the governor Mrs. Walsh was convicted of manslaugh-ter and given a three year sentence by the jury, which asked for her pardon before leaving the jury box. "Wichitans, who are familiar with the case were confident of the out-come of the appeal to the governor" said Mr. Napler, "for the people have already learned that Governor Hobby may be depended upon to do

ever work is most needed They were: E. R. Mefford, Joa Schildbach, Sam "Finley, Jos Hon-saker, A. S. Patterson, painters; J. B. Parker, J. H. Haynes, J. D. Zach-ary, Lisboh Manley, I. L. Good, G. B. Haynes, carpenters; Paul Schillo, concrete form builder.

Hobby may be depended upon to do the right thing." This afternoon Mr. Napier was making up a purse to provide the young woman with clothes and funds. to go to the home of her parents in Waco. When brought to the jail Mrs. Walsh was practically without clothes and had been cared for by the kindness of the sheriff's wife and others who knew of the circum-slances. She to table without ford Against Shipping Is Reported by Frisco

a conference today with Director Gen From Tuesday's Daily. The city food inspection depart ment, which has recently added to its other duties of making re-ports that of reporting to D. Frank-lin Fisher, federal food and drugs inspector, such cases of the spoiling of food shipped to local jobbers, sent

HEATLESS MONDAY

ORDER IS TO BE



From Tuesday's Dally. J. W. Walkup, who has been act ing as registrar of labor for Uncle Sam this week, reports that he ob- the state to keen accurate account tained twelve applications for work of such losses, he can ultimately observe the blame where it belongs, and in the ship yards yesterday, and that there is a pretty steady stream of applicants all day long

remedy the trouble, to the great advantage of the food administration. Those applying yesterday were car-penters, painters, plumbers, and one concrete form maker, almost all of them being men over the draft age, and all of them leaving immediately for Washington, where it is under-stood they will be assigned to what-ever work is most needed They were by R Metford Log

Mr. Fisher's theory that if

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of such losses, he can ultimately place the blame where it belongs, and

the city have been reported to Tom B. Smock, county food administrator. On the other hand other grocers have voluntarily called Mr. Smock up and signified their intention complying with every request of the administration as concerns the sale of meat, es pecially ham, bacon and lard, in which

AMONG SAVED FROM TUSSCANA tions governing the sale of meat just

CAUSE OF BIG DEPOSITS Sale of Fine Stock Cause of B Bank Rolls, Those Having Been Made Because of High of food shipped to local jobbers, sent its first report today. The report showed that a great deal of food had been spoiled from one cause and another, and it is be-lieved that if this one item alone is successfully checked up over the state, it will be the means of saving an enormous quantity of food every week. In one case, there was a Price of Feed.

### From Tuesday's Daily

Relief, in the shape of substantial deferal appropriations, which will be deposited in the various counties con-cerned, is to be given to the drouth week. In one case, there was a shipment of 11,000 pounds of cab-bage, 75 per cent of which was renstricken counties of Texas, as a re-sult of the visit of the committee ap-pointed by the State Council of De-RSHPWORK; LEAVE AT ONCE From Tuesday's Daily. RSHP WORK: I Tuesday's Daily. RSHP WORK; I CALL State Council of De-tense and various representative men dered useless from freezing. Four hundred and six hampers of sweet of the state. which was sent to Wash-ington recenfly to interview Controll-er Williams, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hon. Thomas B. Love, in this connection. Writes McAdoo. Frank Kell, who was one of the ster exported lost. Jobbers, ber of Commerce this morning that are reporting trouble with lines and when the whole situation had been when the whole situation had been

made clear to Controller Williams, he wrote a letter to Secretary Mc-Adoo, strongly recommending that try.

Adoo, strongly recommending that the relief be granted. A resolution thanking the gentlemen concerned in the granting of the aid was adopt-ed by the Chamber, and the secretary was instructed to write a letter to this effect.

Mr. Kell stated that at first, when Grocers Are Warned They Must Adhere to Meatless Days, Too From Tuesday's Daily. Violations of meatless Tuesday's regulations by some of the grocers of the city have near reported to Tom work stock, and milk cows, rendered necessary by the fact, that enough feed could not be produced in the drouth stricken counties to feed them, and that as soon as rain came, all these deposits would be drawn out to re-purchase them, he immedi-ately wrote his letter to the Secretary. i made, recommending the deposits be

Other aMtters

Other aMtters Other matters before the Chamber this morning were the endorsement of the "Sacrifice Day" plan, originat-ed by the local branch of the Lions' Club, for the burpose of increasing the purchase of Thrift Stamps, the turning over to J. W. Campbell, county agricultural agent, and the arricultural committee, the arrange-ments of the speakers on the food and feed campaign who are scheduled to make Wichita county on March. End, the refusal of the adoption of the German boycot instigated by the National Chamber of Commerce, the raitfying of the adoption of the resolution regarding water power, al-From Tuesday's Daily. C. S. Patterson, former division engineer here for the M. K. and T. Railroad, who was supposed to have been lost in the sinking of the Tues-cania, is alive and well, according to a letter received here this morning by J. F. Montgomery, present divi-ision engineer, from Mr. Patterson's to father in Los Angeles. The letter attates that he had landed safely. This news will be welcomed by Mr. Patterson's many friends here, who the dubtless a cource of great joy to had given him up for lost; and is afety has been nerve-racking. Home Supposed to the state safety has been nerve-racking.

ONE CADET LANDS IN TREE: AN WOULD PERMIT SOLDIERS TO BY Associated Press OTHER MACHINE IS BURNED; THIRD LITTLE INJURED. ULY WOTE IN PRIMARIES NEXT JULY MEDICED FOR VARIOUS THIRD LITTLE INJURED. MUCH FOOD IS REPORTED TO SOME HESITANCY IS EXPRESSED LAST DAY OF DRIVE, EXPECTED MUCH FOOD IS REPORTED TO SOME HESITANCY IS EXPRESSED LAST DAY OF DRIVE, EXPECTED AT FIRST BUT SOON IS OVERCOME. ALL MEN PROTECTED. SITS From Tuesday's Daily. Only nine tentna of one per cent of the soldiers officers and men at Call Field remained uninsured this morning, the last day of the cam-paign to insure the men in the ser-vice against loss of life and dis-ability, and indications were that the camp would be 100 per cent insured; camp would be 100 per cent insured before the day was over. The total of insurance applied for by the local camp is \$9,618,000, the percentage 99.1 and the average amount per man \$9,656.

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AT CALL FIELD

Of the few men remaining uninpoultry between Feb. 11 and Feb. 21. sured several are expected to be dis charged from the service soon and others who are on the camp rolls have not yet arrived and are in all probability already insured at the post from where they have been or dered transferred. The average perdered transferred. The average per-centage of insurance is unusually high as well as the percentage of in-sured men. in several of the or-ganizations every man has taken out the full amount allowed, \$10,000. The camp insurance officer expects to have a report to turn in to Wash-ington at the close of work today, that will equal to any in the coun-try.

# Newton Says System Of Cash and Carry

Newton's Cash Grocery has been staunch advocate of the cash and carry system of seiling groceries for a very long time, according to the proprietor, who says that he has not used a delivery wagon for more than two years. Naturally he is very pleased to see that the other merpleased to see that the other mer-chants are now coming to his point of view. He claims to be able to make better prices to the consumers by not using the delivery, and that, if they order so much that they can-not take it with them, they shall arrange their own delivery by means of expressmen. If, on the other hand they can take a large order in their own car, he suggests that they put the twenty five cents that would otherwise go to the expressman, into thrift stamps.

### **Miss Oliver Gives Demonstration** of

Miss Sadie Oliver, county food,

Miss Sadie Oliver, county food demonstrator this afternoon took up her work at the Alamo school. Recipes calling for white flour sub-titutes were demonstrated to a large crowd gathered at the school. The work was done under the aus-pices of the Alamo mothers club. Miss Oliver will continue her dem-onstrations on vext Tuesday after-noon at the Walnut street Baptist Mission, for the benefit of the wom-on of the mission and the immediate meighborhood. The demonstrations will be along the same lines of wheat flour substitution as has been hith-erts followed in the work and will be under the auspices of the Wom-en's Alliance of the First Baptist.



From Tuesday's Daily. "Officially - reported George E. Whiteacre among Tuscania surviv-

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was on the illated ship. Mrs. White-acre was reading a newspaper which told of one young man wiring "Safe. Safe. Safe." to his parents just be-fore the message came. Didn't Know He Had Sailed. "Suppose Edgar had been on that ship, she said to her buband. "Oh don't worry, he hasn't gone over yet." he replied. Scarcely ten minutes afterward a blue uniformed Western Union mes-senger came to the door and gave senger came to the door and the parents the message which ga ve

the parents the message which fold them for the first time of the dang-er their boy had been in and of his safety. The blunt, terse statement from tht war department told noth-ing but that he was safe, but to his parents that is enough. What dangers he may have gone through with and what struggles he made be-fore safety came may never be told, but his mother and father know now that he is safe on the other side Latest War Breads that he is safe on the other side and that he was spared for the great task of helping in the winning of the world war.

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

**VON HERTLING AND CZERNIN ARE GIVEN ANSWERS TO RECENT PUBLIC SPEECHES** 

### **By Associated Press**

Washington, Feb. 11,-President Wilson, appearing unexpectedly before congress again today, replied to the recent speeches by Count Von Hertling, the German chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austria-Hungarian foreign minister, by reminding the statesmen of the Central Empires that peace can be discussed only on a basis of permanency and essential justice and broadly warning the people of the central em-pires that the participation of the United States in the war for emancipation of humanty has only just begun.

Plainly the president warned the German military autocracy that there was to be no pausing in the mobilization of America's military resources, now steadily on their way to the battle fronts, and that if peace is to be discussed it would have to be on a basis of sincerity. Otherwise, the president made it plain there was to be no turning back until military autocracy was crushed by force of arms.

Czernin Restrained Count Czernin's speech the presi however, the president characterized but he considered the Austrian for eign minister restrained by the em-barrassment of Austria's alliance and the dependence on Germany.

the dependence on Germaly, "Count Czermin," said the president, "seems to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes and does hot seem to obscure them." Chancellor von Hertling's speech

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The aim o fithe German chancellor, as "very vague and confusing." and full of equivocal phrases," leading nowhere clearly. The aim o fithe German chancellor, as judged from his speech, the presi-dent thought, evidently was to secure threat and attempted mastery of selfish groups of autocratic rulers— whatever the difficulties and partial delays. We are indomitable in our power of independent action and can in no circumstances consent to live the German military autocracy and the subscribe to an international covenant to make it secure.

"Hertling's Peace" Count Hertling,' the president declares, evidently was seeking such a reace as was made at the Congress Vienna.

"What is at stake now," says the president, "is the peace of the world. What we are striving for is a new what we are striving for is a new international order based upon broad and universal principles of justice— no mere peace of shreds and patches is it possible that Count von Hertling is in fact living, in his thought, in a world dead and gone."

There was a test, the president said which would show whether it was of any avail to go on exchanging peace views and it could be made by apply-ing the following principles any avail to go on exchanging peace views and it could be made by apply-ing the following principles:

ing the following principles: The Principles "1-Each part of the final settle-ing the based upon essential bers of both houses who thought it justice to bring a permanent peace. opportunite and the essence of a per-"2-Peoples and provinces are not manent peace. be bartered about like chattels to Senator Ree Senator Reed, Democrat, thought 11 "a shrewd move to dissolve Ger-

establish a balance of power. "3-Territorial settlements must be many and Austria." "3-Territorial settlements must be for the benefit of people concerned "I regard the speech as an interpre-and not merely adjustment of rival tation of the speech of January 8." Senator Johnson, Republican of Call-Senator Johnson, Republican of Call-

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These general principles, the resi- presses dent said, have been accepted by evervone except the inflitary autocrats war and will bring us much nearer to

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each and all affect the whole world;

that unless they are dealt with in a spirit of unselfish and unbiased jus spirit of unsertish and unbiased jus-tice, with a view to the w.shes, the natural connections, the racial aspir-ations, the security and peace of min-of the peoples involved, no permanent peace will have been attained. They cannot be discussed seperately or in corners. None of them constitutes a private or separate interest from which the opinion of the world may be shut cut. Whatever affects the peace affairs of mankind and nothing settled by military force, if settled wrong, is settled at all. It will pres ently have to be reopened.

Speaks to Court of Mankind. Is count you Hertling not aware that he is speaking in the court of mankind, that all the awakened na tions of the world now sit in judgment on what every - public man, of whatever nation, may say on the is-sue of a conflict which has spread to every region of the world? The Reichstag resolution of July, frankly accepted the decisions of that court. There shall be no encounter by There shall be no annexations, no contributions, no punitive damages. Peoples are not to be handed about from one soveright to another by an international conference or by an "Our resources are in part mobiliz-ed now," said he "and we shall not pause until they are mobilized in their understanding between rivals and antagonists National aspirations must be respected, peoples may now be dominated and governed only by their page until they are informed in the entirety. Our armies are rapidly go-ing to the fighting front and will go more and more rapidly. Our whole strength will be put into this war of emancipation—emancipation from the own. consent

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"Self-determination" is not a mere It is an imperative princi phrase. It is an imperative p ple of action, which statesmen will henceforth ignore in their peril. We cannot have peace for the asking or by the mere arrangements of a cannot be Deace conference. pieced together out of individual un-derstandings between powerful states.

Territorial Settlement Third, every territorial settlement Third, every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in tain and every item of it must be part of any mere adjustment or com-submitted to the common judgment promise of claims amongst rival whether it be right and fair, an act of tween sovereigns. The University of the Fourth Power of Government "The power of the United States is menace to no power or nation. If will never be used in aggression or the aggrandizement of any selfish in-terest of our own. It springs out of freedom and is for the service of free-dom." The president was interrupted by

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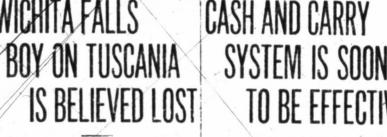
WAR'S GRIM HARVEST "SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN FRANCE."

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sovereignty to sovereignty, as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now for-ever discredited, of the balance of power; but that.

tain and every item of it must be part of any mere adjustment or com-submitted to the common judgment promise of claims amongst rival whether it be right and fair, an act of justice, rather than a bargain be tween sovereigns. The United States has no desire to interfere in Euro-pean affairs or to act as arbiter in European territorial disputes. We new or pertuating old elemonts of any internal weakness or disorders to impose her own will upon another people. world.

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### (From Monday's Daily)

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**CITY OFFICIALS** OF FAYETTEVILLE ARE BEING HELD

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ARREST FOLLOWS DISPLAY OF GERMAN FLAG OVER CLUB HOUSE

Houston, Texas, Feb. 13.-Pleas of not guilty were entered before the fulled States Commissioner here today by W. C. Langlotz, mayor, and ten other citizens of Fayetteville, Texas, all charged with volation of day by W section 3 of the espionage act, which specifies treason.

Bonds totaling \$69,000 were allowed the prisoners, four being held in the sum of \$10,000, five under \$5,000 and two under \$2,000 security.

The names of the prisoners in the order of the bonds assessed are: W. C. Langlorz, mayor; W. L. W. C. Langlotz, mayor, W. L. Urawe, Frank. Mazel, Sr.; William Kurtz; M.ke (Herman) Langlotz, Ernest Pagel, Herman von Minden, Joseph Zdrail, Chilles Mietzen, O. A. Vetter and Frank Powetz.

The arrest of the eleven followed the display, over the entry of the Germania club in Fayettevillefi of a Germania club in Fayettevillen of a German hag. Federal officials, noti-fied by a Texas ranger, conducted an investigation, arrested Mayor Lang-lotz and fellow members of the club, removed the flag pole and flag and brought all to Houston late Tuesday night

Mayor Langlotz, explaining at the preliminary hearing today that the blag had been displayed by mistake. that all under arrest, with one excep tion were American born and all loy-al to the United States. Drawe, pres-ldent of the Germania club insisted he hoisted the tag-over the club entrance without consideration of what flag it was, the club having used similar flags for more than forty years.

Early this afternoon none of the prisoners had made bond.

## MISSTRESA MONTGOMERY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Tresa Montgomery celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday after-noon with a delightful party Inter esting games were enjoyed and late in the afternoon delicious refreah ments of hot chocolate, cake, and

ments of hot chocolate, cake, and fruit were served. The hostess was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those enjoying the anniversary were Florine McCor-kle. Jessie and Louise Crain, Lucille Keim, Jessie and Louise Crain, Lucille Keim, Jessie and Loneta Smith, Hel-eb and Gerald Waite, Son Walsh, Marguerite Crain, Mrs. H. E. Crain and Mrs. W. L. Keys.

# The Ensuing Year

At a meeting of the Wichita County ning at Dr. A. R. Protho's offices, Dr. A. R. Prothro was elected president

und Dr. G. S. Nelson secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year, Lieu-tenant Dr. Burns, of Call Field was

A general discussion of incidents of effice practice followed the busi-ness session. The members present

were Dochors Prothre, Netson, Gar-

The merchants are sure that the system will be a success as soon as the housewives are acquainted with the real purpose, to enable them to get their money's worth of food and to relieve them of bearing the burden of the delivery and bookkeep ing expenses forced on the merchants by his other customers.

TO BE EFFECTIVE (From Monday's Daily.) Twenty-five per cent of the gro-

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or course, no reason why he should communicate privately with me. I am quite content to be one of his public addence. Count von Hertling's reply is./I must say, very vague and very con-fusing. It is full of equivocal phrases and leads it is not clear where. But it is certainly in a very different tome from that of Count Czernin and ap-parently of an opposite purpose. It confirms, I am sorry to say, rather than removes, the unfortunate im-ed of the conference at Brest Litovsk His discussion and acceptance of our ed of the conference at Brest Litovsk His discussion and acceptance of our than cancelor proposes, is the mothod of the work the artived at in any such and will not return to that. What is at stake now is the peace of the to provide the feels constrained, I sup-pose, to defer to Germany and Turpression made by what we had learn the congress of vienna, we cannot ed of the conference at Brest Litovsk His discusion and acceptance of our general principles lead him to no practical conclusions. Sticks to Generalities pose, to defer to Germany and Turkey in the circumstances. Seeing he does, the essential principles Seeing as rolved and the necessity of candidly

tered into which will render such things impossible for the future: and those covenants must be backed by the united force of all the nations

**CLOSE ON TUESDAY** 

FINAL AGREEMENT

(From Monday's Daily.) Wichita Falls meat markets will close tomorrow, practically without exception, in observance of meatless Tuesday. At a meeting of represen-tatives of the city held this afternoon at the effices of Budlong and Motley

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Deeds Filed for Record R. M. Gilchrist and wife to J. M. Clark, lot 25, city of Burkburnett,

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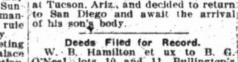
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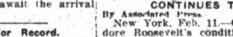
of the lungs, is announced in a dis-patch received here today from Con-stantinople by way of Vienna. A state funeral will be held. and Bland, lot 1, block 5, Bellavue addition to the city of Wichita Falls. \$2,750.

### **Outlook for Wheat Reported Improved** In Western Texas

Br Associated Press Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 12.—**Texas** grain men, after inspection trips, through West effxas, the Panhandle and North Texas, report that the out and North Texas, report that the out-look is greatly improved for wheat, This is due to the war weather and the recent rains. Much of the garin that farmers feared had been killed by the cold and the grouth combined is coming up and many fields are turning green. With most of the winter oats killed in Texas, farmers, according to reports to his gran according to reports to big grain, fealers here, are planting spring cats now that moisture has fallen.

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sanctioned by America, would, in the any permanent or lasting peace. The genius of President Wilson's main, prove satisfactory to that councadership becomes the more appar try. ent when we remember that only a tew short years ago his firm stand against the desires of a great many Americans and the designs of more States from a violation of this prin ciple in its dealings with Mexico. Had President Wilson acceded to

surely as we exercised the methods man kaiser.

the recent replies of Von Hertling logical conclusion would soon end in capable regardless of its will to upand Count Czernin to his own defini. complete disregard of all laws and set the world and precipitate anguish tion of America's war aims, neatly bring society to utter anarchy where lifted off the camouflage of words and one excess would only suggest further discloses the real meaning of the excesses. Gambling would justify prostitution, adultery would justify German chancellor's speech.

Von Hertling is pictured as ready bigamy, forgery would justify embezto conclude the war after a manner zlement, incest, murder, and so on which will forever make safe a balance through the whole catalogue of of power in favor of Germany, this crimes, any one of which could be being the real hope of the militarists in spite of the confusion of words with which the chancellor garbed the Because a man knows that some BY TH matter

other man has not paid his autmobile It is the way of the Hun. Protest- license, that ought not to give him the From ing friendship before the United right to speed through the streets at Editor The Times:

States entered the war, Germany a rate in excess of the legal limit, sought to interfere with the peace Because a man knows that prostitu-for its stand for the enforcement of and happiness of the people of Amer-tion exists that ought not to excuse here is violated it is therefore justi-ies, sought to involve this country in him from the penalty if he commits fiable to violate another is sophiswar with Mexico and Japan. Germany would like peace-on terman terms. dultery Knowing that gambling is going on ought not to license a man to swindle. But it is not in its criminal appli. a war with Mexico and Japan.

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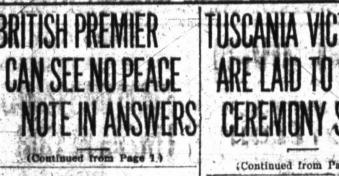
from all of the front and demobilized. This means that all the armies of the Central Powers which have here-tofore been kept within striking dis-tance of the Russian frontier have been released and may now be used and the United States. The signing of a peace compact by the Ukrainians was not unexpected, nor was the reaching of an agree-ment between the Bolsheviki and the sa sone starting on a voyage with is as one starting on a voyage with the contral states. The signing of a peace compact by the Ukrainians was not unexpected, nor was the reaching of an agree-ment between the Bolsheviki and the

The war aims of the United States and Great Britain are identical. But one problem to be considered by these two great nations now is wheththan a lew prevented the United or it would not be a good idea to make peace with Austria. If it can be definitely shown that that country has an honest desire in that direction their demands the spirit and taint of and then complete the work of for-

Prussianism would have seized us as ever breaking the power of the Gerwer breaking the power of the Ger-nan kaleer. We believe that President Wilson pointing to those who were sincerely G. Maxstruck, Otto Ray any real and genuine umbus Hill, Clare M.

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TELEGRAM REPORTS



Houston, Stanley L. Coll

President Wisson lan't going to tak may back talk from enemy diplomaty 'One of the best ways to make an memy is to do a man an undeserved 'Congress has a large program of 'Congress has a large program of 'Congress has a large project for action.' 'Reports of brutalities, perprétrated by the Germans, continue to come in from staly reported for action.' 'Reports of brutalities, perprétrated by the Germans, continue to come in to think it vory necessary to keep ap 'Alls. It has been argued that became to think it vory necessary to keep ap 'Alls. It has been argued that became to think it vory necessary to keep ap 'Alls. It has been argued that became to think it vory necessary to keep ap 'Alls. It has been argued that became to think it vory necessary to keep ap 'Alls. It has been argued that became to think it vory necessary to keep ap

now from Italy) The Germans seem lately been preached in Wights Furning aside from the main issue by to think it very necessary to keep ap their reputation for cruelty, one has not been argued that because one has not been enforced that another should not be enforced, and that the violation of one has justifies the violation of one has justifies the violations of other haws. Such a doctrine carried out to its will be a Germany that is no longer that is no longer to the kind and it is with the most pro-touch a sector of the the violation of other haws. SAFETY OF MORE MEN By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 18.4 of 21 more troops who sa Tuscanfa was assurred to nouncement from the way of men taken from the s

tax, because they were ill. of the 21 men, who now a from the list of missing a Allies Do Not Recede set the world and precipitate anguish "But I say the allied povernments and suffering, now or in the future. do not recede in the least from the he number of unreported It is simply "up to" Germany and statement of war aims they have al-ready made. They still consider these as the aims and ideals for which we OW Rupert A. Davis, Frisco Albert Diaz, Mission, T. Henry E. Forshee, Hay William T. George, Way Fred J. Groomer, Horsho Carl V. Jacobson, Elk ( Jefferson Davis Jones, proof that the world is "now" safe for are fighting and there is every indi-democratic peoples and by final proof that the world is now make to democratic peoples, and by final agreements and arrangements, the Allies will see to t that it is kept safe. Supplied in the speeches of the states-men of the Central Powers that they Гехая. Jesse Robert Kime, D Washington. Roderick D. MacDonald men of the Central Powers that they are prepared to consider them, it will be our regrettable duty to continue making all preparations necessary in order to establish international No. 2, Bellingham, Wash. Jacob W. Martin, 2918 C order rights."

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Stephen F. Mead, Reed, Howard W. Menely, Sass Ervin Miller, Enselmo, 1 Ward F. Parker, 403 W Premier Lloyd George then turned to the question of the Versailles con ference and said be was not prepared to enlarge upon the extended duties of that body. He said it was giving no military information to say until the present year the allies had had a preponderance on the western front and any attack which the Germans Ave., Salem, Ore. George R. Rogers, R. F could bring to bear upon the British or French armies could have been dealt with in the main by the receives Dallas. regon

German terms.to swindle.practice would lead pot only to law-<br/>also urged in this city that since<br/>one case of the violation of the<br/>Sunday law has resulted in an ac-<br/>dropped, and the picture should be allowed to run unmolest-<br/>the saiged the from all of the front and demobilized.of the respective armies.NOW "UP TO ALLIES"But it is not in its eriminal appli-<br/>cation that this insidious doctrine is<br/>ilkely to result in its greatest harm.<br/>Its application to moral conduct by<br/>children and others whose education<br/>and experience have not shown them<br/>its mischief and fallacy—and no one<br/>from all of the front and demobilized.practice would lead pot only to law-<br/>ansor, it is not in its eriminal appli-<br/>cation that this insidious doctrine is<br/>is a good argument there is not a<br/>law on the books today that should<br/>be enforced, for time after time<br/>juries have acquitted men of ther,<br/>chiefs of staff of the commanders in chef and the<br/>picture should be applied by those of of the respective armies. "That situation is entrely changed," he said "if we had not dealt with that Antonio, Texas. HOME ADDRESSES GIVE By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 13.-address of the American s ried in the Scottish coast civilian and ilitary members were sit-ting together—the prime ministers, the commanders in chef and the chiefs of staff of three countries. The discussion was absolutely free and the Associated Press list o accounted for, as checke

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ment between the Bolsheviki and the one starting on a voyage with Central powers any great surprise. Nevertheless it brings home to the

people of the entente allied countries the necessity for putting all of the power that is possible behind the blows which must be struck against Germany and Austria-Hungary this spring and summer.

At the least, it would seem, the steps which have beeen taken by Russia mean that the war is to be prolonged. Germany will be able to use the man-power thus released to good advantage and at a time when every available man was needed to bolster up the line on the western front. It behooves all of the people of the entente allied countries to unitedly stand behind their governments that every ounce of added strength may be flung into the conflict.

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CIPLE

When Mexico was giving the United States trouble and concern several years ago there were considerable numbers of Americans who were in favor of Prussianizing that republic and imposing American will and our superior "kultur" on her government and her people by the force of our might, if necessary. At that time we didn't know as much about Prussianism as we do now, and perhaps we are growing to understand better the spirit of Americanism as expounded by President Wilson in his address at Mobile several years ago when he

discussed our relations with and our attitude toward the South and Central American republics.

President Wilson then enunciated principles that have been reiterated by him in practically every address he has made on out foreign relations than that delivered on the same day since, the outbreak of the war. At by Count von Hertling fo. Germany,

that time President Wilson was call-ed vis onary and impractical but to day these visionary and impractical things are becoming very real and practical when he reiterates them in his peace talks addressed to the peo-ples of the whole world. One of the first of these principles set forth at Mobile and put into prac-tice in our relations with Mexico, the right of small nations to determine their own allegiance and their own form of government, is now being recognized by statesmen everywhere as one of the foundation stones of

an untrue compass and a false chart. Before for the poor. WE'RE JUST "OLD FOGIES"-20

YEARS FROM NOW.

The sight of airplanes has grown to be a common one in Wichita Falls. Figure eights and up-side down flying sturts occasion only passing com size Sunday shows just as some civilians desire them, but do not civilians desire them, but do believe that those boys want law violated for them. As ment. These things, which appear risky in practice, sometimes save the law violated for them. As the Times said they are having to fight because Germany had no respect for hey must be learned.

Times said they are having to tight because Germany had no respect for international iaw, and surely men who have to fight and die in de-fense of law will ouey it. It has While Wichita Falls has quickly ad-While Wichita Falls has quiering and fense. of law will over the shows are open-justed its mental—and physical—for been said that the shows are open-been said that the shows are open-ed on Sunday not for the good cus to the airplane, this has not been or and the shows are open-ed on Sunday not for the good boys, but for the "riff-raff" that they won't get finto worse meanness. Cer-adjustment of the entire country to tainly the boys understanding this will appreciate the fact that the the advent of the automobile.

the advent of the automobile. Comes now the statement from Washington that mail routes, carried by airplanes, are soon to be establish-but I'm under the impression that

by airplanes, are soon to be establish-ed in certain sections of the east, not in the nature of experiments, but as permanent institutions. Each plane t is to carry 300 pounds of mail a dis-al tance of 200 miles at top speed and tance of 200 miles at top speed and together and raise money to pay for the films, and then put up a sign over the free shows. "None but sol-

without a stop. In twenty years from now "the younger generation" will think of those who recently questioned the practibility of the airplane as a com-mercial proposition as do we of him who doubted the possibilities of the the films, and then put up a sign over the free shows, "None but sol-diers admitted." But. Mr. Editor. the Y. M. C. A. gives to the boys at Call Fleid three good picture shows a week, and I do not believe that men who have a chance to see three shows a week either need or want to take the Holly Sabbath for want to take the Holly Sabbath for who doubted the possibilities of the another Respectfull", REV. LEWIS N. STUCKY, Camp Pastor Call Field.

automobile some twenty or thirty years ago.

GERMANY MUST PROVE THE CASE.

Premier Lloyd George declines to see anything that is hopeful in the substance of the address recently made by Count Czernin regarding peace. He admits, with President Wilson, that the "tone" of the Austrian declaration was more friendly

From Wednesday's Daily.

There has always been a lawless twenty armys corps. I must talk with caution because it might give informcrowd that wanted a wide open Sunation to the enemy. I would rather the war they pleaded down-trodden working that the responsibility was on other shoulders than mine. man, when the real motive that prompted them was their own in-godly desire. I for one resent the fact that they now seek to lay their "To give away such information, (concerning the enlargement of the duties of the Versaules council) is treason beyond description and I de-

Reinhardt, Geo. A. Jefferson City Co.; Crellin, Walter, Virginia, Minn.; cline to do it. There is no army whose security more depends on the decis-ions being carried out than the Brit ish army, which is holding the most important part of the line." Some commotion was caused in the house by the premie; s refusal to give the

more details of the Versailles confer ence In conclusion Premier Lloyd George has | said that if the house and the countr are disatisfied with the conduct of the war and if they think there is any government that can conduct it it was their business to put the other government into power



From Wednesday's Daily Ouly six white men of class one fill be sent to camp on February 23rd, according to George Thorburn, clerk of the exemption board, who stated this morning that he was be-ing flooded with inquiries and visits from men who were as far down the list as 2000 and more as far down the list as 2000 and more, who had ac-tually thrown up their jobs in antici-pation of being called on that date. Mr. Thornburn declared that those who were lower on the list than 2000 would probably not be called till next Christmas, though he ad-mitted it might be sconer.

might be sooner. May Be Months.

HORRY'S DEATH AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

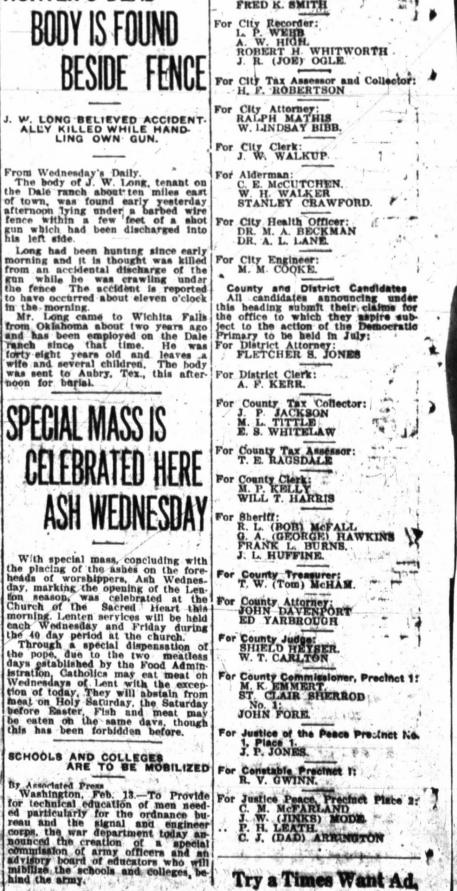
mitted if might be sooner. May Be Months. It will be several months. Mr. Thornburn said, before these men are called, and there is no profit nor nec-essity for any man to throw up his job until he has been notified of a definite date of call. Mr. Thornburn mentioned the case of two men who came this morning all the way from Louisiana, where they had held good. jobs, believing that they would be sent from here on 23rd inst, and he requested that publicity be given to the fact that due announcement and personal notification will be given in ample time for registrants to pre-pare themselves for their call. Physical examinations of class 1 will be continued in about a week, the board states. The only physical examinations being conducted at pres-ent are "strays and transfers," and the present full in examining is for the purpose of catching up with this part of the work. About thirteen or fourteen hundred men are weith the ent are "strays and transfers," and the present hill in examining is for the purpose of catching up with this part of the work. About thirteen or fourteen hundred men are still to be examined before the class is com-plete. Over eleven hundred men of this county have been placed in class

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**GERMAN ARMIES** 

# Russians Declare State Of War To Be At End; To Demobilize

By Associated Press Amsterdam, Feb. 11.—Russia has declared the state of war to be at an end and has ordered the demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts, according to a dispatch received here today dated Brest-Litovsk on Sunday. The dispatch follows:

The dispatch follows:

"The president of the Russian delegation at today's (Sunday) an armistice was brought about on all Russian fronts on Dec. 4 and ig, stated that while Russia was desisting from signing a sitting, stated that while Russia was desisting from signing a formal peace treaty, it declared the state of war to be ended with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, simultaneous- agreed to adhere to the general prinly giving orders for complete demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts.'

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Hy Americai Press. Amsterdam, Feb. 11.—A dispatch from Brest-Litovsk giving the details of the conference at which the peace treaty between the Central Powers and U.e. new Ukranian republic was signed has been received here. The distatch follows:

"It was possible to announce at the beginning of the last-phase in the negotiations, that the basis for the conclusion of peace between the quadruple alliance and the Ukrainian peoples republic has been found. Af-ter the return of the delegation to Brest-Litovsk negotiations on this basis were continued. Thanks to the energetic and unitring work of all commissions and thanks to the spirit of conciliation inspiring all spirit of conclitation inspiring all parties agreement on all points was established so that the final drafting of the treaties and their signature could be carried out Owing to the technical difficulties connected with the five treaty texts it was not pos-sible to hold a formal sitting and affix signatures until in the early morning hours of Saturday.

Von Kuchimann, Opens Meeting "Dr. Richard von Kuchimann, Ger-man foreign minister, as president, opened the sitting shortly before two o'clock in the morning with the fol-lowing anacod

o'clock in the morning with the fol-lowing speech: "Gentlemen, none of you will be able to close his eyes to the histori-cal significance of this hour at which the representatives of the four allied powers are met with the representa-tives of the Ukrainian people's repub-lic to sign the first peace attained in this world war. This peace, signed with your young state, which has emerged from the storms of the great war, gives special satisfaction to the Ukrainian texts for relations be-tween Austria-Hungary and Ukraine the Bulgarian and Ukrainian texts for Clations between Bulgaria and Ukraine, the Turkish and Ukrainian texts for relations between Turkey provides: war, gives special satisfaction to the representatives of the allied delega-tion. May this peace be the first of

a series of blessed conclusions; peace as soon as possible. So far as there blessed both for the allied powers and for the Ukrianian people's re-public, for the future of which we all cherish the best wishes' "The predent of the Ukrainian delegation replied." delegation replied:

Peace Now Begins. "We state with joy that from this day peace begins between the quad-ruple alliance and Ukraine. We came here in the hope that we should be points: able to achieve a general peace and make an end of this fratricidal war. The political position, however, is The political position, however, is such that not all of the powers are met here to sign a general peace treaty. Inspired with the most artreaty. Anspired with the most ar-deht love for our people and recogniz-ing that this long war has exhausted the cultural national powers of our people, we must now divert all of our strength to do our part to bring about a new era and a new birth. We are firmly persuaded that we con-We are firmly persuaded that we con-clude this peace in the interests of great democratic masses and that this peace will contribute to the general graph wires. termination of the great war. We gladly state here that the long, hard RUSSIA FOR abor performed at Brest-Litovsk has crowned with success and that

have attained a democratic peace norable to both parties. From to-y the Ukrainian people's republic honorable to both parties.

Powers were opened at Brest-L tovsk on December 23. The central empires ciple of no annekations, no indemni-ties and self determination of peoples, and there was held apen to the entente powers the opportunity of join gin-the negotiations. No favor was found for this prop

estion among the allied nations how-ever the good faith of the Germans in particular in making this offer, be-ing doubted. This doubt was fater found by the Rusian themselves to be well founded and Germany was charged by Trotzky with masking ter-ritorial ambitions under her specious aterpretation of the poetrine of self determination. ocition among the allied nations how ing on the war, as well as indemni-fication for damages, that is to say those damages suffered by them and their subjects in the war, as through military measure: including all re-quisitions made in the enemy's coun-

tries. "Article VI.—The respective prison-ers of war will be permitted to re-turn home as far as they do not desire, with the approval of the state concerned, to remain in its territories. determination. Notwithstanding this, however, negotiations were continued. Meanwhile Russia was fast splitting up. District after district declared is indepen-dence, iFnland and Ukraine being the or proceed to another country. The regulation of the questions connect-ed herewith will follow by means of separate treaties provided for in Ar-ticle VIII. Restoration of pubnotable examples. The Ukraine open ed separate negotiations with the Central Powers and these culminated Lest Saturday in the signing of a peace agreement. The Bolsheviki uave not recognized the authority of the Ukraine to treat for itselfs through represent/lives of the Bada, but apparently Germany and her al-"Article VIII-Restoration of public and private legal relations, the exchange of prisoners of war and in-terned civilians, the questions of terned civilians, the questions of amnesty and the question of the treatment of merchantmen in enemy hands will be regulated in separate lies saw an opening for forcing peace through insertion of the I treaties with the Okrain an people's republic, they form an essential part Whether the culmination of the Uk-

of the present peace treaty which so. Whether the culmination of the Uk-far as practicable, will take effect rainian negotiations in a peace treaty simultaneously therewith. Was the determining factor in induc-"Article IX—The arguments made ing the Bolsheviki to declare the state of war at an end is not at all "Article IX-The arguments made ing the Bolsheviki to declare the in this peace treaty form an ind vis the whole. was the determining factor in induc-

"Article X—For the interpretation of this treaty the German and Ukrain-fan texts are atunoritative in regard RUSSIAN CUSTOMS TARIFF OF JANUARY, 1903, KEPT to relations between Germany and Ukraine, the German, Hungarian and

Amsterdam, Sunday, Feb. 10.-The peace treaty between the Central

Powers and Ukrakne agrees to maintain tain the general Russian customs tariff of January 1903 The first article declares that the central powers and the Ukraine announce that the state of war exist ing between them is at an end and that they are resolved henceforth to

live in peace and friendship. The second article defines "The present treaty to be ratified. Katified documents to be exchanged as soon as possible. So far as there are no provisions to the contrary, the peace treaty shall come into force frontier between Austria Hungary and Ukrainia as the same boundary between the dual monarchy and Rus sia before the war while further north the Ukraine frontier beginning at Tarnegad will follow a line which is partly specified and is left to be fixed definitely by a mixed commissigned. They cover the following Restoration of consular relations."

sion The evacuation of occupied territo-Restoration of state treaties. Restoration of civil law Indemnification for civil damages ries is to begin immediately after the ratification of the treaty in ac-Indemnification for civil damages the ratification of the treaty in ac-caused by laws of war or by acts centrary to international law. Exchange of war prisoners and in-terned civilians. terned civilians. Care of burial grounds of those after ratification.

fallers in enemy territory. Provision for the return to their EASTERN GALICIA IS GRANTED TO UKRAINE homes of persons affected by the

treaty. Treatment of merchant vessels in By Associated Press London, Feb. 11. — Information which is apparently authorative, has enemy hands. The Brest-Litovsk difpatch says been received in Stockholm, accord-ing to the Times corespondent there, that the text of supplementary agree-ment must be withheld for the pres-ent to avoid overcrowding the teleing to the Times corespondent there, that the peace terms, agreed to by the central powers with Ukraine pro-vide for granting to Ukraine a con-siderable part of eastern Galacia, whether in reversion or immediate possession is not lcear. The Rada al-so is to receive immediately a large lear to be sourced by mineral large RUSSIA FORMALLY STEPS OUT OF PRESENT WAP

Russia steps formally out of the Russia steps formally out of the war by act of the Bolsheviki govern-ment, which se zed the reins of pow er in Petrograd last November and almost immediately a lands for the development of which full fa-cilities are to be granted to the cen-tral powers.



According to the Seamen's and Soldiers' Council, Miss Frances Jordan, of New York city, is the prettiest girl in the world. Her picture will adorn the 300,000 insurance calendars to be posted in every training camp in the United States.

> state. The ruling caste in Germany in its desperate desire to win, has allowed no consideration of numanity decency or honor to prevent its of any means which in any way could by hook or crook accomplish

"President W.Ison says the allies re fighting to make the world safe for democracy. Some misconception has been created on this head. allies are not straggling to force a particular form of government on ermany. If the German people con tinue to wish an Emperor n is not time to wish an Employ, it is not the purpose of the pures to require them to have a republe. Their pur-pose is to end the military policy and fereign policy of Germany that looks to the maintenance of a military and UP TO naval machine, with its halr trigger preparation for use against her neigh-HE SPEAKS IN ARMY CAMP bors. If this continues, it will entail on every democratic government the

Must Not Fail. The Specard in AKWIT LAWIP on every democratic government the on every democratic government on every democratic govern



Cline Will Endeavor to Arrange That Other Counties in District Take Up Work Outlined for This. Cline Will Endeavor to Arrange That fidence in Ability of Their Armies To Hold Off the Enemy (From Monday's Daily)

Cline Is Organizer.

Wichita county is to be organized as soon as possible into an "Ideal Red Cross Chayter" and a campaignis to be put on to secure more wom London's 130, and 20 miles of the protocide waters. Keep the map in mind and you will get some of that wonderment which a visitor constant-ly feels in Paris today. Germain armies are massed in full force only 70 miles away! It is almost incred-ible! en to obligate themselves for a certain amount of work at the Hed Cross workrooms each week as a result of the visit of Mrs. H. H. Morgan, from headquarters of the South-western Division American Red Cross

the headquarters of the Wichita In every baunt where strangers go county chapter this morning. /The and money flows free there is no sign o fthat restraint or anxiety which you plan for a campaign for more workers had been in progress of working-out for some time and the local of ficers found in Mrs. Morgan further might expect in the nearest of capitals to the fighting line. I am told, but thave failed to find any direct evidence, that the people of Paris, people with a capital, were feeling conditions pretty badly, that inspiration for this drive that is to be

W. D. Cline has been appointed dis-trict organizer for 18 counties to work over existing Red Cross chapter or ganizations into the new "ideal chap-in the old Parisian way and with ganizations into the new "ideal chap-ter" and as soon as Wichita county ter" and as soon as is organized he will commence on his work in the remaining counties whom I have talked will admit of his district. The organization scheme calls for a central committee bread—it is hard to have to eat such unpleasant bread. Get Out of Reach empty pipes. But not one representa-tive of the workers of Paris with whom I have talked will admit that

One would have to get out of reach of the stream of foreign coin that is branch organization, elected by the membership of the branches, the usual officers, three of which, presi-

membership of the branches, the usual officers, three of which, presi-dent, secretary and treasurer, must come from the beadquarters city or the county, and executive committees in each branch each with some defina-ite part of the work for which they are responsible. Morgan followed a short talk by Mrs. Morgan to the Red Cross work ers at the hall this morning. Stress was laid upon the meessity of in pressing upon the women of the city their great responsibiles. "The women of the nation should epides fuel to the colors." Mrs. Morgan said. "It should be felt as a great responsibility and a solemn duty and all women should be felt as a great responsibility and a solemn duty and all women should be saked to pledge themselves for a definite number of hours work a week and should observe that pledge as the soldier observes that pledge as the soldier observes that pledge as the tions. A great many people have not felt the real seriousness of the situ-ation and the absolute necessity of the soldier observes that pledge as the soldier observes his military obliga-tions. A great many people have not felt the real seriousness of the situ-ation and the absolute necessity of the soldier observes his military obliga-tions. A great many people have not felt the real seriousness of the situ-ation and the absolute necessity of the soldier observes his military obliga-tions. A great many people have not felt the real seriousness of the situ-ation and the absolute necessity of the soldier observes his military obliga-tions. A great many people have not felt the real seriousness of the situ-ation and the absolute necessity of tions. A great many people nave not of it on her head, from which hung felt the real seriousness of the situ-ation and the absolute necessity of the women of the Red Cross work-rooms holding up their end of the burden in this war, Must Not Fail.

PEACE IMPOSSIBLE AT THIS STAGE, IS military purpose. To Make World Safe TAFT'S ASSERTION

PRESENT HAS BY NO MEANS

BEEN. WON

SAYS

is born to new life and it enters as an independent state, the circle of almost immediately began peace ne-gotiations with the Central Empires. It ends war on its front and it will see to it that all of the powers which in it lie, will rise to Authority of this government seems virtually unquestioned at present in northern Russia and the Teutonic powers have already assured the cesnew life and flourish.

and Ukraine.

The concluding part of the treaty

Will Be Ratified

To Sign Peace Treaty. "Dr. von Kuehlmann then invited "Dr. von Kuchlmann then invited sation of even nominal hostilities the representatives to sign the peace along virtually all the remainder of treaty. At one minute before two pelock, Dr. yon Kuehlmann, as the first signatory signed a copy of the treaty prepared for Germany and by 2:20 o'clock all of the atomic of the the original long line in the east by signing a peace with the Ukraine and icolating Rumania although cutting little f.gure in the war for nearly a year past, Russia's great, indeed, vi-tal part in the conflict, comes forcibly o'clock all of the signators ap 2:20 peare

peared." The peace is entitled: "A Treaty of Peace between Ger-many, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Tarkey on one part and the Ukrain-tian People's Republic on the other." The preamble states that the Ukrato mind as the circumstances leading up to her exit are reviewed. Becoming a belligerent on August 1, 1914. through Germany's declaration of war upon her, her troops were soon sweeping through east Prussia, creating a diversion which hampered the Germans in their first dash through ople, having in course of the inian pe present world war declared itself to be independent and expressed a wish Belgium, Though disastrously defeated by Hindenburg at Tannenberg, she rallied and by winter was hammering again at the German borders and her to restore peace between itself and the powers at war. That Ruussia de-sired "to take first steps toward a world's peace honorable to all great armies overruning Austrian which shall not only put an territories in Galicia, were at the the horrors of war but also crest of the Carpathians and threatand to the horrors of war but also lead to the restoration of friendly ening an invasion of Hungary. relations of the people in political. Breaking Russ Hold tegal, economic and intellectual life. It took the bulk of the Au

iead to the restoration of friendly ening an unasion of Fungary. relations of the people in political. It cosk the bulk of the Austrian armies and a targe proportion of The names of all the plenipotenti-aries engaged in the negotiations are then set forth and they are declared to have reached an agreement on the the declared is a set of the lower Baltic territory to have reached an agreement on the lower bealtic territory the set of the lower baltic territory then set forth and they are declared have reached an agreement on the

then set forth and they are declared to have reached an agreement on the following points: "Article 1.—Germany, Austria Hun-gary, Bulgaria and Turkey on the one hand and the Ukrainian People's Republic on the other declare that the state of war between them is at an end. The contracting parties are resolved henceforth to live in peace and friendship with one another. "Article II.—Between Austria Hun-gary on the one hand and Ukrainian People's Republic on the other hand, as far as these two powers border one another, those frontiers will ex-stat which eristed before the out break of the present war between the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and Rus-sia, Further north, the frontier of the Republic beginning at Tarnegrad, will in general follow the line of Bil-gerey to Sroezeberzszyn, Krasnostau, prinaszee, Radzyn, Meshiretschel, Sar-malti, Selnik, Wysekelitowsk, Kamiets-litowsk, Prushany and to Wydozowsk: litowsk, Prushany and to Wydozowsk litowsk, Prushany and to Wydozowsk see. This will be fixed in detail ation of Russia to remain in the war

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will be made thereon. Will be made thereon. "Article III.—The evacuation of oc-cupied territories will begin immedi-itely after the ratification of the present treaty. The manner of car-riting out the evacuation and transfer of the evacuated territories will be the evacuated territories will be the interested parties. "Article IV.—The diplomatic and consultar relations between the con-treating parties will be entered apor from differ the ratification of the piece treaty. The vification of the piece treaty LA for a special agreement. A council of soldiers and workmen rep-

NO RUSSIAN STATEMENT

UPON PEACE RECEIVED London, Feb. 11.—Nothing 'from any Russian source has been received in London regarding a peace treaty between the Ukraine and the central powers. The foreign correspondents in Petrograd are as silent on the sub-ject. The Bolshevik government it-self, official Russian wireless news agency circulates a statement that Kiev has been in Bolshekiki hands since February 8 when the Rada for-ces were captured or fled. The statement concludes: "Åt 10 o'clock Friday nothing re-mained of the Rada but a sad mem-ory. It is now clear that the delega-tion from the Rada to rest litors', would be a failure to annexations', would be a failure to antexations', would be a failure to annexations', would be a failure to achieve the great purpose for which the Alines have made heartrending

is representing a non-existing author the Allies have made heartrending ity

AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS WILL BE REPATRIATED Amsterdam, Feb. 11-A dispatch

from Veinna says that negotiations between Austro-Hungarian and Rus-

sian commissions at Petrograd resulted on January 31st in an agreement to the effect that Austro-Hungarian civilians detained in Russia and Russians civilians detained in Russians civilians detained in Austria Austria-Hungary of specified categories shall, as far as they desire be repatriated as speedily as possible. The special specified class included girls, women and males under 16 years

or over 45 and males between the ages of 16 and 41 who are unfit for military service, doctors and clergy-men regardless of age also are in-cluded in the agreement. of 16 and 41 who are unfit for in the agreement.



Eugene Llepold reports that twen-

Eugene Llepold reports that twen-ty-five applications mave already been received for the company of the Heme Guards, which is being organ-ized under the auspices of the Lions Club, upon the authorization of Sher-iff George Hawkins. One hundred men are needed for the company, Mr. Liepold says, all of them safe, reliable men, who may be depended upon in an emergency, and who will undertake to place themselves under orders from the county officers. All undertake to place themselves under orders from the county officers. All applications should be sent immedi-ately to Mr. Liepold, and they will be acted upon as soon as possible. Full details will be worked out and announced as soon as the company has been gathered.

SUCCESSFUL RAID IS CONDUCTED BY AUSTRALIANS London, Feb. 11.—"A successful forcing their labor in Germany. This London, Feb. 11.—('A successful forcing their from from Beigium and en the pea raid was carried out last night by is contrary to every rule of internat and en Australian trops against German po-sitions southeast of Messines," says plainest principles of sustice and hon world.

today's official report.

By Associated Press Fort Riley, Kans, Feb. 11.—The preted by President Wilson, to part which Americans must play in the war was dusquested here late to day by ex-President Tatt in the first By defeating Germany in this war. mined purpose of the allies, as inter-preted by President Wilson, to

By defeating Germany in this war, The Cerman people have been very loyal to their Emperor, because his leadership accords with the false ph.lesophy of the state and Cerman destiny with which they have been indoctrinated and poisoned. A defeat the additional and poisoned. A deteat of the military machine must open their oyes, to the hidrous furthity of their poilitcal course. The German government will then be changed as government will then be changed as been found in existing organizations

avoid the recurrence of such a trag-edy as they have deliverately pro-pared for themselves

pared for themselves Fight for America "But now we are at a anger point England and France and Russia since 1914 have been fighting the battle of sacrif.ccs. Armaments would con-tinue for the next war, and this war. the world and fighting for us in America. The three years or more of war have dra ned their vitality, strained their credit, exhaused their man pow would have been fought in vain, i \_\_\_\_\_\_ May Not Propose Peace May Not Propose Peace "He who proposes peace now, er subjected many of their non-com-therefore either does not see the bacants to suffering and destruction, stakes for which the Allies are fight and they have the war weariness stakes for which the German military which duils the earlier caper enthus ing, or wishes the German military autocracy still to control the destinissm for the principles at stake. Now specious proposals for peace are like

autocracy still to control the destin-less of all of us as to peace of war specious principles at stake. Now Those who favor permanent world by to be most alluring to the faint-peace must oppose with might and bearted, and most powerful in the socialistic councils, in pro-German conferences, or by Pope Benedict. "The Allies are fighting for a prin-lept the maintenance of which ai-lects the future of civilization. If they do not achieve it, they have sacrified the flower of their worth and mort, the flower of their worth and mort, the solution is the solution in the solution is the means of selection is the government to have being to the solution in the solution is the means of selection is the solution is the solution is the solution is the means of selection is the solution is the solution is the solution is the means of selection is the solution is the

the flower of their youth and mort the means of selection so that governing the flower of their youth and mort the means of selection so that those saged their future for a century. The who shall be sent to the front may allies cannot concede peace until they be best fitted to represent the nation conquer it. When hey co so, it will there, and those best able to do the be permanent. Otherwise they fail, work in field and facory essential to be permanent. Otherwise they fail, work in field and facory essential to "Germany alone is responsible for the incalcuable destruction of this tained. We have adopted a merit sys war. She led bin in the armament of tem of selecting from the intelligent the world that she might rule it. She promoted therefore the armament of the company officers of an army of a other nations, lier system was fol million and a half or two million that

folwed, though not as effectively, by other countries in pure defense of their peace and safety. Intrigue, dishonor, cruelty, have character.zed the entire military poly we are now preparing. "The lessons of the three years of the war are being learned and ap plied in our war equipment and in acutralizing, by new construction, the submarine destruction of commercial transvers. Food conservation is pro-

icy of Germany. The rules of inter-transports. Food conservation is pro-national law have been cast to the vided for. But, of course, it takes winds. The murderous submarine has time for a hundred million of peace sunk without warning the non-com-batant commercial vessels of the ene-however apt, however patriouc, how-my and drowned their officers, their ever determined. It is in the period crews and their passengers, men, we of the year before the Upited (Sates men and children. Not only has this can begin to fight that the strain la

policy been pursued against enemy to come in Europe. But Germany is commercial vessels, but also against stopped on the Western and Italian neutral commercial vessels. We find fronts. The winter is harder on her fronts. The winter is harder on her than on the allies. Wants Just Peace "When the war is won, the United

quarters advising that if the sub-marine be used against the vessels of States will wish to be heard as in peace terms. The United States will insist on a just peace, not one of ma-terial conquest. It is a moral victory the world should win. I think I do not that neutral power it leave no trace of the attack. In other words, the murder of the crew must be complete "dead men tell no tales". "Having violated the neutrality of mistake the current of public senti- sals for settlement and compromise

ment throughout our entire country o lovers nature; that they will adhere in saying that our people wil favor r gidly and religiously to the principle an international agreement by which the peace brough about through such security that the world shall not again blood and suffering and destruction be dronched in blood through the in-Belgium, having broken its sacred obligations to that country and her

and enormous sacrifice shall be pre-served by the joint power of the "Meantime, let us hope and pray er, there will be no peace." or. All these things are done for the Margar - and with a marker - rais 200 at 12 19 . 1900

find, something gaylsh about Paris; she affected the colors of the South without without being southern workroom The Red Cros the government agency for furnishing surgical dressings and hospital supenough to wear them naturally plies. The government has asked the women of the nation to enlist under the Red Cross and because plies. there is no actual enlistment, your obligation is none the less real." Mrs. Morgan left this afternoon for Dallas, it is understood. She is sent out from beadquarters in the interest of extension of the Red Red

IS PLANNED FOR

vorable to continuing the present

Will Be Worn By

ern department on the r tags. The no-tification from Washington carried

also the instructions for immediate furnishing of identification tags. Num-being of the men in the southern

department will begin February 28

separate entertainments.

**Identification Tags** 

**CITY DURING MAY** 

fashions always seemed a little fashionable; there was always a lit-tile bit of extra color in the wrong place, and a little bit of extra color on cheeks and lips to match it. And it was always put on, the clothes and the paint, with such an obvious in-tention of catching the eye, of fore-Cross work and for the purpose of as asisting in effecting more efficient organizations wherever any defect has ing you to loog twice to see if there was truly anything charming behind

it all. Paris, in sum, was stagey. The crude colors have gone today and with them the crude paint. For the first time one can see how good-looking Paris is—all Paris—for the Parisienne is always symbolical of her city. —Paris, like London in its way, has gone back to the days when electrical street signs were as rare as painted faces. Even the taxicabs look as if they belonged to a period before such things were known. As for the taxi-drivers, and eve else in similar stations of life, everyone seem to have forgotten one of two things, either that there is a war on or that there was ever peace. London loes not forget

Difference in Temperament.

Difference in Temperament. Difference in temperament is the common explanation, but the funde-mental cause of the difference be-tween London and Paris is histori-cal, a difference of experience. Lon-don has never had war brought home to it since the Dutch sailed up the Thames, never indeed so thoroughly home to it since Etheired's galleys fied themselves to the treatles of London Bridge and pulled it down in order to Trecapture the city from the - Danes. But Paris has lived through many wars and the soige of Paris is still received by many Thing. My taxi-drivers, porters, shopkeep Presbyterians and Methodists, South, will unite in a revival to be-gin the first Sunday in May, accord-ing to plans made at a meeting of the pastors' association held this morning. The other pastors of the town will give their co-operation in the meeting which will be held in a the meeting which will be held in a large tabernacle which will be con-structed on Eighth street, near the business district, the pastors of the two churches announce. Evangelist John E. Brown and party, of Arkan-sas, well known revivalists, will be sas, well known revivalists, will be in charge of the services. For the present the churches will continue their separate entertain-ments for the soldiers at Call Field, held weekly at the churches. The

My taxi-drivers, porters, shop-keep-ers and others to whom I taiked, shrugged their shoulders and really had nothing to say about the war, and smiled incredulously if you aiked association this morning considered several suggestions for the military

smiled incredulously it you about peace. But there is another side to Paris in war time, another feature which casual visitors are spt to overlook in a somewhat cynical comparison with London, a side of which one sees nothing, but which has an immense influence on so completely upsetting any expectations based on the com-parative geographical positions. And it was brought home to me in this éntertainments to be held commu-tively but reports from the various entertainments were considered faparative reorraphical positions. And it was brought home to me in this way: the night we lost eleep on the **American Soldiers** boulevards, thousands of Londoners also spent in vigil—and eleven were killed and many isjured. Paris knows

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 11.--Num-bers from 1.000.001 to 1.200.000 will be worn by army meu of the southhow to take care of herself, so can be unreservedly gay.

Third Batch of Riot **Cases Will Be Tried** Latter Part of Month

By Associated Pros

By Associated Press San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 11.—Feb-ruary 18 or 20 are now the tentalive dates set for the third Houston riot court martial to be held at Fort Sam Houston. Trial of 40 defendants will that all the allies will reject propo

be recommended. It is understood that no officers of higher rank than colonel will be in-chided in the court. The former sanely selfish policy of a military higher rank than colonel will be in-caste ruling a deladed people intexi-cated with material success and pow-courts included three brigadier generals.



### WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.



MISS SADIE CLIVER GIVES THREE ... RECIPES FOR FLOUR "SUB" BREAD. A large number of the members of the Anamo Mothers club and the housekeepers of the neighborhood took advantage Tuesday afternoon of the food demonstration given at the Alamo grade school by Miss Sadie Oliver, county food demonstrator. Three recipes calling for white flour substitutes were used with great sue-cess. In answer to questions on the subscit. Miss Oliver stated that in making quick breads, leavened by soda or baking powder, any white flour substitute mixth the used in the used in storage and on hand to be shipped all moved by Feb. 21. The Overstreet Produce company receives the cooperation of the cooperation of the cooperation of the lines of the storage and on hand to be shipped all moved by Feb. 21. The Overstreet Produce company receives cess. In answer to questions on the that he will have the poultry kurea assess subject Miss Oliver stated that in making quick breads, leavened by soda or baking powder, any white flour substitute might be used in "fifty-fifty" proportion with the flour, but in making light breads, smaller proportions of the substitute are nec. This order will serve to stop a very considerable movement of A (

essary. The housekeepers of the city were asked to report their own success it is believed. with recipes involving wheat substi-tution for the benefit of the public.

Organizes Canners. Today Miss Oliver has been organ-izing canning and poultry clubs among the girls of Bürkburnett and Cashion. These clubs are intended to stimulate interest and increase efficiency along the lines surgested efficiency along the lines suggested among the people of small communi-ties and rural districts. Miss Oliver vill also demonstrate the construction will also demonstrate the construction of a home made fireless cooker to the clubs and will encourage its use. If the housekeepers of Wichita Falis wish to take advantage of the same instruction, Miss Oliver said she would be glad to undertake the work in town town

The recipes used in Tuesday's demonstration are:

Corn Meal Cookies. cup sifted flour, 1% cup corn 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, sift together and add 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoon fat, cream well and add 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanil-

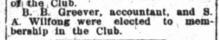
1½ cup war flour, ½ cup cooked atmeal, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup raisins, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking. owder, ½ teaspoon sinnamon, 3 ta espoon fat, ½ cup molasses. Heat and molasses to boiling point. fat and molasses to boiling point. Sift and add dry ingrediepts. Bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. Makes 12 cakes.

**Joe McGehee** Reaches **France Safely Says** Notice to His Sister

Notice of the safe arrival in France of Joe McGbee of Fort Worth, as just been received here by his dister, Mrs. F. C. Uitz, 1917 8th by his chousand per cent. 7 Sth 1 tis possible, of course, that there ed for is a mistake in the figures. Next 1 but to this comes District No. 7, with Auto an oversubscription of 100 per cent, ed to and District No. 11, which overshot the mark by 90 per cent. street. Mr. McGhee volunteered for coast artillery service last April but as transferred to the A epair corps and was ordered rance some time in January.

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asged to make a contract of the co-operation of the Lions Club to the chamber of Commerce, The Rotary Club or any other organiza-tion in any civic or patriotic enter-A quantity of thrift stamps were sold as the result of the observance of Sacrifice Wednesday by members of the Club.





THIS DISTRICT GOES OVER. Price lists of the Price Saggestion

committee of Wichita Falls, in com-mon with the committees in all other cities, of the state, are to other The statement issued by the Y. M. C. A. headquarters at Dallas shows that the War Fund raised by the association was over subscribed in Texas by a little over ten per cent. \$559,234,85 being raised, with the quota at \$501,132,00. Out of the forty-five districts which are reported in The statement issued by the Y. M. be revised twice a week in the fu-ture, an order to this effect being received this morning by Overton McDowell, chairman of the commit-tee. The price lists will be given out on Tuesdays and Fridays, the committees to neet Monday and Thursday afternoons. The statement issued by the Y. M. cup sugar, 3 tablespon-rell and add 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanin-rell and add 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanin-site association was over super-with dry ingredients. Fifty-Fifty Biscuits. 2 cups corn meal, soy bean meal, peanut meal, or rice flour, 2 cups war flour, 6 teaspoon baking pow-five districts which are reported in the statement, twenty seven, of which the fifty-first, which included Wieb-ita County, was one, were oversub-scribed, and eighteen fell short of and wery much pleased with the suggestions for adop-wery much pleased with the suggestions for adop-wer system

Tarrant counties; and though they subscribed much more than Wichita County, District 34, which included tion of the cash and carry system is meeting and hopes to have an an-nouncement of a more general adop-tion of the system in the near fu-Dallas County, District 34, which included Dallas County, subscribing \$91,240.01, and District 33, which took in Tar rant County, \$33,593.63, the quota for the former was \$106 500 ture.



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interested by the British in Flanders and the east at the besit front back stores of the least as regards in the courtesy of the French offi-treat, and have come to me through the courtesy of the French govern-ment. "To start at the beginning, Germany had in the East front on September in, 1917, 92 divisions, containing 965 battalions, or approximately a million men. She had on the Weat front 147 or, roughly speaking, 1,400,000 men, This was an increase of thirteen di-visions, in the East since July 1 and decrease of eight on the West front At mand a half men on the West front. At mon as attacking the French at the the spectrum a provide divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the Germany troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx. "But on December 11 th

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part can be sent west? Certainly not more than half, say 40 divisions. But this is only 400,000 men and there is here no overwhelming addition to the western numbers, which would even then hardly pass the 2,000,000 mark in actual strength and there is full had not been entitient to rain fall had not been sufficient to more Mrs. Mary Boyd Robertson and Mrs. than temporarily break the drouth J. Hutson of the Women's War Savin actual strength. Beyond this Ger-many would have to depend on her many would have to depend on her reserves not at the front, that is, in her home depots, and upon Austrian contributions, but can Austria con-tribute? "On this point I quote the following French official statement: "On this point I quote the following

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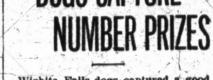
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MRS. PATTERSON HOSTESS

Mrs. H. B. Patterson was hostess Tuesday afternoon to Lucy Hansen chapter of the Westminster Guild. Miss Myrtie Morris led the devotional services, after hich the study of the "African Trail," was taken up, Mrs. "African Trail," was taken up, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan being director. A de-lightful social hour followed the study and a tempting salad course was served to Misses Gretchen and Ruby Avis, Myrtie and Mable Morris, Cecelia Adickes, Elouise Perry, Gertrude Bauch and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan. together with the latest improved methods of sanitation, handling, and

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MEN WITH MONEY

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ed States in this matter.

From Wednesday's Daily.

WESLEY GIRLS MEET AND KNIT FOR RED CROSS

The Wesley Girls met with Mrs. B. G. O'Neal Tuesday afternoon. The usual Red Cross knitting occupied the afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Traweek, Taylor, Grayson, Ba-ker, Tanner, James and Walker.

EPISCOPAL GUILD WORKS WITH RED CROSS

The members of the Episcopal Guild met for work at the Red Cross work rooms Tuesday afternoon. Sev-eral hours were spent in the surgical dressing department, the members working being Mesdames Gates, Mur-dock, Allen, Goodale, Lee, McElroy, McDaniels, Griffen, Inge, Shaw, Vree-land, and Miss Simpson.

BAPTIST GIRLS AUXILIARY COMPLETES MANY WIPES

"\$1,000 men" are the game which Irs. Mary Boyd Robertson and Mrs. The Red Cross work of the Baptist Girls Auxiliary was unusually successful Tuesday afternoon, a large num-ber of wipes being completed. The members present were Misses Beat-rice Parrish. Theims Maxwell, Georga Maxwell, Gladys Price, Lois Drake, Dorothy Skeen, Emma and Lynn Car-ter, Helen Smith, Alma Smith. Edith Danielson, Ina Ponder, Zula Hearn, Jewell Short and Julia Brookbank.

FOWLER BIBLE CLASS PLANS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in so-cial session Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Kell, 900 Bluff.

ALAMO MOTHERS CLUB HOLDS PLEASANT MEETING

At a meeting of the Alamo Mothers club held Tuesday afternoon at the Alame school after the conclusion of Form blanks for the making out of

"We have then the transfer of four New Orleans Cotton, months, but as 'seven went to Italy the Western front in mid-December New Orleans, Feb. 13 .- Reports of rain in the western belt over the holidays caused selling of cotton here July. "Now if the 77 divisions, or 800.-000 Germans left in the East what part can be sent west? Certainly not the widest declines. the widest declines. the widest declines. MESS MEN.

Franco-British front. Here are some

Charles. "In spite of its population of more than 50,000,000, in spite of the fact that the younnest classes have been called up, in spite of the extensions of the obligations to military service up to fifty and even fifty five years. Austria has never had at one time in Austria has never had at one time in Austria has never had at one time in the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and drag-the way some than \$20 000 maker slow and the source of the source some than \$20 000 maker slow and the source sourc

Forty-five on the Italian front, from \$6.00@9.50; bulls \$6.00@9.00; calves which it would be exceedingly diffi-\$6.00@11.00.

belt generally made for a steady the year. undertone. In the trading up to 1 Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Hutson o'clock prices stood 5 points down to are not confining themselves exclusively to the larger amounts,

selling the stamps. Other railroad offices will probably be included in the afternoon's rounds.



Fifty-one road overseers, one for each district in the county, were named by the Commissioners' Court at its yesterday afternoon session. An American squadrons since Sep-The court also ordered all the bids tember 28. He is only 20 years of for stationery for the county offi-cials for the coming year refused and authorized advertisement for new bids to be submitted at the March erm of court, opening the second donday in March. The court contisued its routine of account check ing this afternoon.

**Man Who Allowed** Potatoes to Rot Refused License untrue.

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 13 -- The food administration has retused to grant a license to J. L. Gengler, of San An-tonio, Texas, Investigation by the ad-ministration showed that he recently ordered two carling allocation for the recently of the re

In Plane at Ft. Worth In Plane at Ft. Worth By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 13.—Second Lieutenant. Peyton C. March, son of the chief of staff of the American army, and now on his way back to the United States, is not expected to live through the day following a 1.000 foot fall yesterday afternoon in his secondiane. He was commissioned on by a few days ago by the American government and would soon hare government and would soon hare government and would soon hare been ready for service abroad. He has been in training with the British

Lieut. P. C. March Is

**Killed Result Fall** 

Last night's mass meeting held at Burkburnett was reported by Mr. I Shepherd to be a rousing success. W. Daniels was appointed chairman of the emn's work in Burkburnett and Mrs. J. W. Lee the county chairman of women's work, appointed Mrs. A. A. Carl as chairman for Burkburnett Talks were made at the Burkburnett meeting by W. D. Cline, the district campaign manager, Mrs. J. W. Lee, t Judge W. B. Chaüncey and R. E. Shepherd, the county campaign man-ager. The attendance was good and

VON HERTLING CAMPIONS SUFFRAGE REFORMS

ager. The attendance was good and the interest manifested encouraged the campaign executive committee

By Associated Press Amsterdam, Feb. 12.—Berlin ad-vices received here say that Count von Hertling, imperial German chan-cellor has informed the president of the Prussian Unternaus that the re-ports that he no longer championed suffrage reforms with the same de-termination as formerly, are entirely intrue While recognizing that the matter

requires mature consideration, the chancellor said no doubt should be a

age.

"That is the way it seemed, and 1 believe seems to the French. Now granted that Germany can bring 400. 000 troops from East to West, granted she can improve the quality of divis-ions in the West be way of the second ions in the West by replacing older men by younger men combed out of

the eastern armies, and this combing out process has been going on for sector has been normal for the last 24 hours. Harrassing artillery fire and patrolling operations have been kept up but there have been no clash

the eastern armies, and this combing out process has been going on for weeks, is this number, added to the million and a half already in the west, calculated to give her a real preponderance?. I do not think so. "The British have at least a million men on their part of the line, with large reserves to fill vacancies be-hind. The French have close to another million with at least one class, 200,000 men, to replace wast-age in other words, the Germans, so far as their East and West fronts are concerned, have not enough men NEW LUMBER YARD are concerned, have not enough men available to give them any real numerical advantage. Have they the troops behind? This is exceedingly unlikely, given what we know of their promptness in calling up and using the younger classes. They are always at least one year ahead of the From Wednesday's Daily.

French in this respect. C. D. Shamburger has purchased "Therefore, if the United States "Therefore, if the United States from the Cameron Lumber: Company fight next. May, these would give the Allies a decisive advantage in the West. They will not have such a force ready and therefore the city early last year, and will at numbers will be approximately equal once begin the erection of a lumber Accordingly Germany can attack, wince her foes will not atack, pending the arrival of the Americans on the yard thereon. Mr. Shamburger has abandoned his wir, Shamburger has abandoned his project for a lumber yard in Floral Heights on Ninth street and instead will huild four dwellings on the site opposite the car barns. He expects to move his stock of lumher from the factory district to his new yard at the site of the old Cameron yard. Thanks to Austria, thanks to great captures of Russian artil-in the summer and Italian in

her lery the lery in the summer and Italian in the fall, with huge stocks of muni-tions, Germany may have an advan-tage in guns. This possession of su-perior artillery did not get her Ver-dun, nor win for her at First Ypres The Allies will certainly be able to make great counter concentrations, if the first German flood be check-ad. Reese S. Allen, well known oil op-

erator of Electra, is in the city for a few days. Wm. Wright, of Hobart, Okla., is in town today on business. G. O. Moody and R. W. Hubbard of G. G. Moody and R. W. in town today on business. G. O. Moody and R. W. Hubbard of "On the foregoing statement of

Wesland, Fere adams, of Delhart, is a busi-the fact that a resolution introduced

ness visitor here today. Mrs. C. J. Coyne, of Portland, Ore-gon, who formerly lived here, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cul-

ed. "On the foregoing statement of the situation it seems to me that all belief that Germany is to have overwhelming advantage in numbers, is idle. On the contrary, but for the transfer of French and British troops to Italy, she would probably be slightly outnumbered, as she sure-by will be when any large American force gets up. Her chance, her ad-vantage, it would apepar. Hes rather in artillery. She probably will have more guns, possibly more munitions. These are a great factor, of course: They might prove decisive, but they didn't at Verdun. So much for num-bers and the transfer of troops from East to West. All told, Germany has now at most 2,500,000 men on all fronts. In the West she can hardly have more than 2,000,000 present and eventually available, while her fore certainly have 2,000,000 Mrs. C. J. Coyne, of Portland, Oregon, who formerly lived here, is the government guarantee in the grice of wheat. The close was firm, 40% to 40% net higher with 40% to 40% to 40% net higher with 40% to 40% net higher with 40% to 40% to 40% net higher with 40% to 40% to 40% net higher with 40% to 40% to 40% to 40% net higher with 40% to 40% the has an uniformly 125% 127% 127% 127% to 40% to 40

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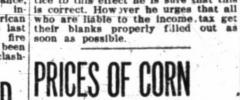
**But No Clashes Occur** 

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Washington dispatches indicate that the time for making returns has been extended to April 1, and while Mr. Hestand has received no official no-tice to this effect he is sure that this With the American Army in France, Tuesday, Feb. 12.—Aside from in-creased aerial activity, the American



SHOW TENDENCY

in the Senate favored an increase of

TO EASE DOWN

the food demonstration given by Miss Oliver under the auspices of the club, eports on incomes above \$5,000 have Oliver under the auspices of the club, the members went on record as un-animously opposing the opening of moving secture shows on Sunday. The president of the organization, Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, urged larger enroll-ment in the club and cited the good work done by the children of the school along the lines of Red Cross thrift stamp and library work, and stated that the standard of grades in regular school work was not to be lowered by the extra duties imposed W. B. Hestand, the ncome tax expert at the City National Bank, and the work on making re-turns on larger incomes which has been held up by failure of the blanks to arrive is now in progress. Mr. Hes-tand reports a heavy business, even more than during the first weeks of his stay here, and insists that all possible get their reports in emmediatelv, as he anticipates an even greate; rush during the last few days. The red by the extra duties imp by the war,

ROWENA CIRCLE MEETING WELL ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Anna Galaske was hostess to an unusually delightful meeting of the Rowena Circle Tuesday afternoon. After a short business session the afternoon was spent in playing games appropriate to the valentine season, and the fruit refreshments served in conformance to the food administra-tion's request were hidden about the rooms in comic valentines. After the rooms in comic valentines. After the meeting several members called upon Mrs. Mary Zetche, who has been con-fined to her bed for several weeks. Those present wore Mesdames Bates, Jones, Wallace, Ramsey, McAllister, Taylor, Hudson, Shular, Bland, Boyd, Riley, and Mr. and Mrs, Laudermilk.

### **Those Who Applied** For Ship Yard Work Are Not Sent Away

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Corn prices showed some tendency to ease down today owing to the fact that receipts here were the heaviest so far this season. Predictions of colder weath-er that would be likely to harden country roads and to bring about larger deliveries by farmers were re-garded as also in favor of the bears. Opening prices, which ranged from ½ to ½63% lower, with March 1.27 and May 1.24% to 1.25 were fol-lowed by a moderate rally and then a fresh sag. Absence of selling pressure led to firmness in the oats market after. Ofing to mis-information, the state-ment was made vesterday that those who had applied for work in the ship-ping yards had been sent away as soon as their applications had been made out, J. W. Walkup, who is un-dertaking the work of registering this class of labor, states that the purpose of the registration is so that the gov-ernment may have records of avail-able labor, which it may send for as required. The applicants so far reg-istered are waiting on their call from the government. The following addi-tional applicants were registered yes-terday: S. F. King and M. W. Mc. Ginnis, carpenters, C. F. Sivells, W. W. Burdett, and F. J. Isley, painteers and C. H. Maupin, laborer. Absence of seining pressure lea to firmness in the oats market after weakness at the start. Initial declines were ascribed to increased arrivals. Prices opened ¼ to ¾ off with May 79½ to 79¼ and then rose to well above yesterday's finish.

Major T. C. Turner Leaves Call Field After Brief Visit

the government guarantee in the price of wheat. The close was firm,  $\frac{1}{2}$  $\frac{6}{2}$ % to  $\frac{1}{2}$  $\frac{6}{2}$ % net higher with March 1.27% and May 1.25c@%.

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application of rat exterminator applied by Mr. W. D. Hussung, we were anxious to pay the full amount for said services. It will certainly do all that Mr. Hussung claims it to do." (Signed) Gressett and Pearce. ministration showed that he recently ordered two carloads of potatoes and when the market dropped refused the consignment allowing the potatoes to rot. Gengler is now liable to prosecution for doing business without a license but po action has been taken pending the recommendation of the Texas Food Auministration.



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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

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Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 15-

Captain Vernon Castle of the Royal Flying Corps was killed

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while instructing a young Amer-

ican cadet on the aviation field

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# **Bolsheviki's Refusal To Sign Formal Peace Treaty Cause Of Resumption Of Hostilities**

### By Associated Pres

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London, Feb. 15.-Germany has resolved to renew military activities against. Northern Russia. This decision is said to have been reached at a conference at imperial head-quarters, special dispatches from Holland say.

The conference was attended by Emperor William, Chancellor von Hertling, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, General von Ludendorff, Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann and oth-

The 'no war, but no peace" plan of Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, was rejected at the conference, according to the Amsterdam correspondent to the Daily Ex-press and as Trotzky does not want peace, he will get war.



that the Central Powers might obtain foodstuffs but also to effect a breach in the eastern front, it is indicated in a dispatch from Vienna. A statement from a well informed source dealing with the conclusion of the Brast-Lit-osvik negotiations and given to Vi-

"As Trotsky's attitude, particularly concerning the application of the principle of self determination made a satisfactory conclusion impossible."

principle of self determination made a satisfactory conclusion impossible, it became the political task of the pow-ers who were working for peace to make a breach in the castern front. Institute to arrange a peace with the Ukraine, thereby also arriving at a settlement of the Russian and Ruman-ian questions. Peace with the Ukraine-had to be made if only because a way was opened by it to eastern Europe's richest grannry. True, the country is not yet organized, properly bot oppor-tunity to effect improvements is now given and in conformity with the agreement stocks of food will be im-ported here as far as they are availported here as far as they are avail- raine.

able.", Peace With Ukraine. ..... The statement adds that peace with the Ukraine was obtainable only on condition that Choim should be ceded to the Ukraine, the desire for which could be fulfilled by the application of the principle of self determination which is recognized as application clared, is such a mixed country ethno-graphically that there cannot be a question of the belonging to Poland. Ophonition to the arrangement is consoliton to the arrangement is Opposition to the arrangement is combatted by the statement which de-clares that it is unintelligible, in as-much as the principle of self deter-mination is appropriate for all Russian territory and therefore for Russian Poland, it adds that the arrangement did not surprise the Poles who never received a definite promise and who often advocated the principle now applied to the demarkation of the fron-

Invasion of Great Russia, it is add, ed, will continue at any rate, until Invasion of Great Russia, it is add. ed, will continue at any rate, until Petrograd is occupied by German troops. A dispatch to the Daily News from - A dispatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam says that the Germans take the view that Trotzky's declara

tion, although it did not end the way, automatically ended the armistice. (The armistice expired Feb. 14.) The Germans now consider that they have a free hand and mean to use the opportunity.

By Associated Press Amsterdam, tob. 15.—Peace with the Ukraine was made not only so that the Central Powers might obtain foodstuffs but also to effect a breach in the eastern front, it is indicated in dent. does not mean necessarily that the Germans will immed ately try to reach Petrograd, but more probably that they will support the Ukraine by force of arms. The Germans, he says, are corrying on an active probaganda are carrying on an active propaganda in the Ukraine for the purpose of suggesting to the Rada that the new

state is endangered by the Bolsheviki. It is declared that this is all part of Germany's scheme for breaking up the forme Russian empire with a view to extending her own power and

view to extending her own power and influence over the new states, of whom it is point as protector. Bolsheviki Move Troops It is certain that the Bolsheviki are now moving troops against the Uk-raine, a Berlin dispatch to the Koel-nische Volks Zeitung, says, and the central powers do not intend to allow themselves thus to be robbed of the fruits of their lately concluded peace fruits of their lately-concluded peace The newspaper adds that it "probab-ly has been decided at the conference at imperial headquarters to resume operations on the northern Russian front for the protection of the Uk-

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS AS RULE, DO NOT DO BEST WORK

ARE HARD TO FIND

ing diffculty in developing men es-pecially trained to inspect airplanes before they go and upon whose care and thoroughness the lives of the aviators depend. The work is distinct from other mechanical phases of the air service and requires men of unusual temperament and qualifications. Fallure of the inspector to note a seemingly insignificant defect may

PLANE INSPECTORS

WHO ARE CAREFUL

send the aviator to his death. The care with which the mechanical elements of the aviation squadrons are being selected is instanced it was learned today by the fact that at one camp 2,500 mechanics, enlisted because of their training and ex-perience, have been unsuited to the work. They will be transferred to deal

with motor trucks. It is said that the average American automobile mechanic, does not make a good airplane inspector. More or less hit or miss work is done on motor cars and the infinite care re-quired for airplanes does not admit of the use of ordinary automobile man.

An instance of the minor things that may bring a naviator to earth lies in experience of an officer now in the the American service. His mechanic found the inlet plug of the gasoline tank defective when he inspected the machine before a flight. He replaced it with a plug of similar size, the of-ficer went up, flew a short distance and tumbled to earth but fortunately without injury. his engine having

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 15.—President Wilson was charged with deliberately injecting politics into the controversy over the war efficiency by Senstor Weeks, a Republican member of the military committee, in a speech today vigorously criticising the war depart ment and other branches of the soy.

Alleges That Secretary's Perspective is Not Right Because War is Be-ing Fought Far Away.

ment and other branches of the gov ernment.

Supporting the military committee's war cabinet and munition director's bills as a constructive, non-partisan effort to aid and not embarass Presi-dent Wilson in unifying America's war forces, Senator Weeks detailed delays and difficulties of the govern-

war mores, senator weeks detailed delays and difficulties of the govern-ments military preparations. He de-clared that lack of a central body to make and direct all of the govern-ment's military preparations. He de-clared that lack of a central body to make and direct all of the govern-ment's war plans is largely responsi-ble for present and past troubles. In his charge against President Wilson, the senator said: "Not a question indicating partisan-ship was raised until the president deliberately injected politics into the situation by an attack upon the chair-man of the committee (Senator Cham-berlain of Oregon, Democrat) and the committee itself, and by calling to the White House many Democratic party leaders, not for comultation purposes but to insist that a discussion of this in the senator the flood the senate be prevented if possible. Have we come to such a pass that the action of the most important committee in cohmost important committee in con cress at this time is to be forbidden by the president?

Referring to Secretary Baker, Sen-ator Weeks said after praising many army achievement :: "Trouble With Baker."

If I were to criticise the secretary personally, it would be that he has no-dertaken to do too many things himwhich night have been



SENATOR WEEKS ADDS HIS MITE CAPT. VERNON CASTLE KILLED

VEPHON CASTLE, AVIATOR

Boy Driving Car Is Attacked And Killed In Waco

with an axe struck on th lifford

Waco, Toxas, Feb. 15 — The death of Clifford Barton, 18, in a sanitarium it lay the bloody weapon. The boy late last night after having been beat. was removed to the sanitarium but Late last night after having been beet-en into unconsciousness in East Waco several hours previously, gives the Waco police one of the most interest-ing cases they have had in years Barton was assaulted in the areet while driving an automobile. Geing resided in Cleburne for some time and Struck with the head with an average of the several to the s

was found unconscious. The ca

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at Benbrook. Castle occupied the front seat; the cadet the rear one. With a collision imminent with another machine, Castle swered his plane in order to

avoid an accident. He lost control of it and plunged to the ground. Captain Castle was killed. The cadet escaped.

The accident happened very close to the ground, which explains the fatal result, as the pilot did not have time to right the plane before striking the earth. The scene of the acci-dent was the airdome at Ben-brook, 15 miles west, of Fort Worth.

The cadet was R. Peters. His the cater was R. Peters. His only injury is a black eye. Cas-tle never regained consciousness but died in the field hospital twenty minutes after the fall. Concussion of the brain was the cause. Castle belonged to the Eighty Fourth Royal Flying

Corps squadron. The plane was only fifty feet yard close by where week or two ago seeking employment. at rapid rate. The plane with which the collision was threatened was just rising from the ground. **Gastie's Right Name** His right name was Vernon Blythe. Soon after receiving his aviator li-cense he sailed from New York to England to join the British aerial ser-vice. In March of 1916 he was appoint-ed a temporary lightemant in the Brited a temporary lieutenant in the Brit-ish Royal Flying Corps. Shortly aft-erward there came a report of his erward there came a report of his decth while flying in France. Mrs. Castle, professionally known as Irene Castle, followed her husband abroad to visit him. Returning from a second visit a year later, she an-nounced that her husband had receiv-ed the Cross of War for valorous ac-tion on the worster front She said Associated Press Houston, Texas, Feb. 15.-Formal warning has been given Houston and tion on the western front, She said he had brought down two German av.ators. Sent to Texas Castle returned from the French front in April 1917 and joined the Rey-al Flying Corps in Canada as an in-structor with the rank of Captain. The following month he was reported to of the legislature to consider remedbave received a narrow escape from death while flying at Camp Mohawk. The cadet who was flying with Castle at the time was killed. When a Canadian contingent of the flying corps was transferred to Texas last fall for winter training, Captain Castle went with it as an instructor. Mrs. Castle who is now one of the star actresses of a motion picture con-cern was prostrated upon receiving the news of her husband's death. Castle Once Wounded Castle was wounded but once in the allied service and then but slightly. He was an advocate of the MEETS FEB. 26TH air service as a means of winning the war but always doubted the possibuity of returning from Berlin in safety in the event of raiding that safety in the event of raiding that city. His flying in and about Fort. Worth was as famous as his dancing, for his stunts in the air had held thousands of soldiers and civilians spellbound day after day. His big roadster, too, which was a familiar sight on the country roads always attracted a shout and attention wher-aver it wort Castle was one of the ever it went. Castle was one of

Cornerstone of Feace "Peace with the Ukraine," the statement continued, "is the cornerstone of the entire peace structure and opposition to these arrangements cannot be regarded as compatible with the interests of the monarchy. "In conformity with the stipulations.

of the treaty all Ukrainian surplus grain is to be exported up to July 31, A commission has been formed to determine the amount of supplies and to what extent we can give assistance to what extent we can give assistance in this respect. Assistance will be giv-en both technically and militarily support will be required if Central de-pots and junctions must be protected from attacks by bandits and the Bol-shevik. It is not a question of a mil-tary alliance but a common organi-tariant constitution of reflations. zation for the protection of railway service and delivery of grain." Effect of Conference The statement then refers to the effect produced at Brest-Litovsk by

usion of peace with the Ukthe concl raine and says:

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 15.—By a new proclamation today President Wilson blaced all exports to all countries un "Trotzky and his government, re-cognizing the impossibility of concognizing the impossibility of con-tinuing the war under the present cir-cimstances preferred to lay down their arms with a certain eclat and to assume the post of an oppressed peo-ple. Russian tactics however, appear to be the worst for them because we are in no wise bound by their deciar-ation and from the standpoint of in-ternational law we are still in a state of war with Russia, qualified at pres-ent by the temporary armistice. "The Russian government gave us opportunity to remounce the armis-tice and continue the war or to make a similar peace declaration. The Aus-tro-Hungarian government has no reason to remounce the armistice. placed all exports to all countries un-der license by the war trade board ports. after tomerrow. license system to all imports and thus places the entire foreign commerce of the country under the license sys-

reason to renounce the armistice. Skeptical Opinion

"In Germany a more skeptical opin-lon appears to prevail but an exchange of views should soon take place. On the other hand it would be a great effective tomorrow. The purpose anu effect of these proclamations are to the other hand it would be a great mistake on our part to announce s states and from and after February bands. That would hot do if, for the ample, we have to intervene to pro-tect the Ukraine.

"Our relations with the Russian government however, are not broken; neithed do the Russian wish this. On the contrary, they desire to continue diplomatic relations through the wire-less and the commissions now sitting in Petrograd.

Striking Carpenters

the debates appeared to promise no reconcilement of the opposing views The Austro-Hungarian foreign ister agreed that a prolongation of the discussion offered little prospect of agreement, but suggested that an absolute agreement was not essential from the standpoint of a conclusion of nearby points where carpenters are registered are expected to similar peace and that some territorial and action other matters might be left open. Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign

minister, replied that from the Rus-sian standpoint the application which

the Central Powers wished to give to the principle of self determination

sia must be condemned from the awarded to a Budapest firm and it viewpoint of stragetic considerations. will begin operations in April.

The proclamation also applies the

em of the war trade board. It is one of the steps of reducing

ocean carriage of non-essentials to release ships for transportation of

troops and war materials. The following explanatory state-ment was issued by the war trade

Issues Proclamations

"The president has today issued two proclamations which will become

sued several proclamations control-ling certain experts under provisions

of title VII of the espionage act and controlling importation of certain commodities under provisions of sec-tion 11 of the trading with the enemy

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left to subordinates. If I were to make crawled into a further criticism. it would relate to temperamental relationship to the Drafted into Fighting war. Doubtless he himself would ad-mit that he is a pacifist by nature. Forces of Country For example even now he is opposed to universal military training and i

By Associated Press New York, Feb. 15.—Many strik-ing ship carpenters at Station Is-that he has been inclined to plan for their local draft board to appear for chysical examination their exemption of the department—on the basis that we because of industrial work having are 3,000 miles away fro mthe front, been automatically rescinded when instead of hastening preparation with they guit such employed. Dratt all the vigor we would exercise if our boards in Newark, N. J., and other borders were the battle front instead of hastening preparation with all the vigor we would exercise if our borders were the battle front." Senator Weeks called "fippant" Mr.

Baker's reply when asked by the committee if other men could not

TURKISH PARLIAMENT APPROVES BOSPHORUS BILL

the Central Powers wished to give to the principle of self determination was equivalent to the rejection of this principle. Further discussion on such viding for the construction of a a basis, therefore was hopeless, he bridge and tunnel across the Bos-said. Trotzky also said that the new phorus, connecting Europe and Asia. mittee's plan (of centralization). They western frontiers proposed for Rus- A contract for the work has been are referred to as plotters, mischiev-

Need Every Ton

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**Hold Upon Exports** 

SCORES OF BABIES

VICE CONDITIONS BURNED TO DEATH NEAR ARMY CAMPS BRING WARNING IN MONTREAL FIRE

Montreal, Feb. 15.—With forty one charried bodies of babies already re-covered from the smouldering ruins of the most the smouldering ruins have done things better, that he did

have done things better, that he did not know all the men in the world and could not judge their capabilities. Notable Features of the "One of the notable features of the present situation." Senator Weeks contended "is the virulence used in attacking those who favor the com-mittee's plan (of centralization). They are referred to as plotters, mischiez, one hundred.

measures, according to Washing

probable loss of life from fifty to one hundred. The fire, the cause of which is attributed to defective electric wir-ing, started in the dormitory of the Crechez, where there were to consider y in dispatches. The fire were confided to this section of the nunnery, although at one time the entire institution was threatened with desiruction. There were more than 1,000 inmates of the nunnery, including patients in a hospital for returned and sick soldiers, which was situated directly noffer the ba-bies' dormitory. All the hospital pa-lients and maily aged bedridden in-mates were cartiel to sufery by fire men and soldiers.



By Associated Press London, Feb. 15.—Eight British craft which were hunting submarines have been sunk by a raiding flotfils By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.--Governor of enemy destroyers, it is ann

**Austin Officer Shot** And Killed By Deputy the Mid-west Iron Company of Kan-sas City and the amount bid was \$180-Game Warden of State 000 for the thirty three miles of road extending from Palestine to Rusk, in-

Austin, Tex., Feb. 15 .-- Jess Wilson, a merchant policeman was killed here for they advised the governor that this morning on Congress Avenue in that the matter had been held up, the heart of the business district in a street duel with John W. Hill, a dep-uty game warden. Wilson was struck in the head and the abdomen and died immediately. Hill is under arrets.

most popular aviators ever here. Castle was in the front seat, w which Palestine to Rusk is an unusual position and which ex-plains his death. Ordinaritly, the in-structor occupied the back seat.

Occupied Front Seat Discussing the death of Castle to-day, officers of both the British and American forces commented upon the fact that he occupied the front seat of the plane which is unusual for an instructor Ordinarily the teacher is Hobby was adjused today by the prison commission that only one bid had of the plane which is unusual for an instructor. Ordinarily the teacher is been made to the commission for the purchase of the state railroad which in the rear seat where he can watch the cadet better and where he is in is now for sale. This bid came from less danger from a fall. He also can control the machine better from that control the machine better from that position and can curb the cadet in the event he gets excited and threatens to wreck the plane. Why Castle was seated in front today is not known. Lieutenant Roscoe, commander of the American air forces here said to-day the American signal corps aris-tion section, had tried to get Castle to join the United States flying cluding the accessories. The commis-sion evidently thought the bid too low

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officially

be met and if it becomes necessary to curtail our exports or imports these are measures which are forced on us by the critical tonnage situation and the necessity of availing ourselves of every possible means of maintaining our armies in France. "The limitation of exports is nec-essary also, to conserve the products"

The limitation of exports is hec-essary also, to conserve the products of this country for the use of our own people and the people of the nations associated with us in the war; we must dispose of this surplus in such a way as to aid as far as possible those countries to the south which

those countries to the south which have always depended upon us; we must also dispose of our surplus in such a way that Germany and her als lies will desirve no benefit therefrom; and we must secure for ourselves in return shipping and supplies urgenty Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 15.—French troops last night penetrated the German lines northeast of Courcy on the Aisne front and returned with a number of prisoners, the war office announced needed. Means No Embargo. Proinulgation of these two proclatoday.

FRENCH TROOPS PENETRATE LINES OF THE GERMANS



# Need Every Ton "The transport of our armies to France and the maintenance of a con-tinued flow of supples and munitions necessary to keep them in fighting trim necessitate the use of every pos-sible ton which can possibly be devot-ed these purposes. This demand must be met and if it becomes necessary to curtail our exports or imports these blishment of definite and necessary lishment of definite and necessary is the supplement of definite and necessary is the supplement of definite and necessary is the supplement of definite and necessary the supplement of definite and necessary is the supplement of the sup

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### WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

### **BUYING POULTRY** LIONS CLUB TO ALAMO MOTHERS ATTEND COOKING IS DISCONTINUED LOOK INTO REST **BY DEALER HERE ROOM FOR ARMY** DEMONSTRATION

MISS SADIE ULIVER GIVES THREE SUB" BREAD

A large number of the members of this city regarding the discontinu-the Alamo Mothers chub and the ance of the sale or purchase of hens housekeepers of the neighborhood and pullets for food. Mr. Overstreet took advantage Tuesday afternoon of has already discontinued the purchase of hens the food demonstration given at the chase of poultry.

Alamo grade school by Miss Sadie Oliver, county food demonstrator, Three recipes calling for white flour substitutes were used with great suc-cess. In answer to questions on the that he will have the poultry killed that he will have the poultry killed asked to make a report as the next substitutes were used with great suc-cess. In answer to questions on the subject Miss Oliver stated that in making quick breads, leavened by soda or baking powder, any white flour substitute might be used in "fifty-fifty" proportion with the flour, but in making light breads, smaller the Wichita Valley and up the Den-proportions of the substitute are nec-ver. This order will serve to aton proportions of the substitute are nec ver. This order will serve to stop essary. The housekeepers of the city were poultry in this section until April 30, will serve to stop able movement of

asked to report their own success it is with recipes involving wheat substi-tution for the benefit of the public.

Organizes Canners. Today Miss Oliver has been organto stimulate interest and increase among the people of small communi-ties and rural districts. Miss Oliver will also demonstrate the construction of a home made fireless cooker to the clubs and will encourage its use. If the housekeepers of Wichita Falls wish to take advantage of the same instruction, Miss Oliver said she would be glad to undertake the work in town

The recipes used in Tuesday's demonstration are:

Corn Meal Cookies. 1½ cup sifted flour, 1½ cup corn meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, sift together and add 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoon fat, cream well and add 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, add about 1 cup milk alternately

with dry ingredients, Fifty-Fifty Biscuits. 2 cups corn meal, soy bean meal, peanut meal, or rice flour, 2 cups war flour, 6 teaspoon baking pow-

der, 2 teaspoon salt, sift twice and

or 15 minutes in hot oven. Spiced Oatmeal Muffin Cakes. 1½ cup war flour. ½ cup cooked oatmeal, ¼ cup sugar. ¼ cup raisins, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon sinnamon. 3 ta-blespoon fat, ¼ cup molasses. Heat-fat and molasses to boiling point. Sift and add dry ingredients. Bake thirty minutes in moderate oven. thirty minutes in moderate Makes 12 cakes.

**Joe McGehee Reaches France Safely Says** Notice to His Sister

Notice of the safe arrival m France of Joe McGhee of Fort Worth, has just been received here by his sister, Mrs. F. C. Uttz, 1917 Sth Street. Mr. McGhee volunteered for coast artillery service last April but to this comes District No. 7, with was transferred to the Auto an oversubscription of 100 per cent and District No. 11, which overshot the mark by 90 per cent.

**COMMISSIONERS** 

Though no notification other than the printed order in the daily papers has come to the Overstreet Produce company, licensed poultry dealers of this city regarding the discontinu-this city regarding the discontinu-the discontinu-this city regarding the discontinu-the discon

meeting.

A resolution was adopted pledging the co-operation of the Lions Club to the Chamber of Commerce. The Retary Club or any other organiza-tion in any civic or patriotic enterprise

A quantity of thrift stamps were sold as the result of the observance of Sacrifice Wednesday by members

of the Club. B. B. Greever, accountant, and S. A. Wilfong were elected to mem-bership in the Club. Y. M. C. A. FUND IS PRICE LIST TO OVER SUBSCRIBED **BE REVISED NOW** OVER THIS STATE

DALLAS AND TARRANT COUNTIES FAIL TO GET QUOTA BUT THIS DISTRICT GOES OVER.

believed

C. A. headquarters at Dallas shows that the War Fund raised by the association was over subscribed in McDowell, chairman of the commit-The statement issued by the Y. M. Texas by a little over ten per cent.

\$559,234,85 being raised, with the quota at \$501,132,00. Out of the forty-five districts which are reported in the statement, twenty seven, of which the fifty-first, which included Wiehadd 4 tablespoon fat. 1 to 14/2 cup liquid, roll 1/2 inch thick. Bake 10 or 15 minutes in hot oven. their quota.

Among the latter were Dallas and Tarrant counties: and though they subscribed much more than Wichita County, District 34, which included Dallas County, subscribing \$91.240.01, and District 33, which took in Tar rant County, \$33,593,63, the quota for the former was \$106,500, and for the latter \$40,500. District 41, which in-

the former was \$106,500, and for the latter \$40,500. District 41, which in-cluded Wichita, Clay and Montague counties was called upon to raise \$10,100, and gave \$10,608,38, an over-plus of about 5 per cent. The ban-ner county of the state, however, was No. 12, which, with its quota set at \$287, according to the statement \$287, according to the statement, turned in \$17,760.09, an over sub-scription of something like sixty-fiver thousand per cent.

It is possible, of course, that there is a mistake in the figures. Next to this comes District No. 7, with an oversubscription of 100 per cent.

GERMANY'S ARMY ONLY 2,5000,000 "All told, Germany has now at the the west she can hardly have more tainly have 200,000 men on all fronts. In the west she can hardly have more tainly have 200,000 men on the line, writes Frank H. Simonds in fis mosthly review of the war situation in the Review of Reviews. This state ment concludes his discussion of the transfer of German troops from the east to the west front. After calling attention to alarmists reports and more reasonable estimates of the number of men transferred. Mr. Simonds goes on to say: "But the movement of masses of men is a long and difficult process and German transport matterial is in rome too mod share. Even were the TWO TUBERCULAR CAUSE COTTON TO COWS ARE FOUND TAKE SLIGHT DROP

net to the weat front. After calling ticention to alarmists reports and ore reasonable estimates of the amber of men transferred, Mr. 'But the movement of masses of and formas fransport material is in none too good shape. Even were fi certain that fault of the troops in the fast would eventually appear in the west, the transfer would be a matter of monits. For the present articles am going to confine myself to the princing of some sceecedingly inter-eating figures, which are French offi-in the East would aventually appear in the bit contrast at the beginning. Germany mather the East would aventually appear in the princing of some sceecedingly inter-eating figures, which are French offi-in the East would aventually appear in the princing of some sceecedingly inter-eating figures, which are French offi-in the fast lations of the present and through the courtesy of the French offi-in the East would aventually appear in the princing of some sceecedingly inter-eating figures, which are French offi-in the fast after governa-ment. To start at the beginning (fermany figures, containing 96 battalions, containing 1369 battalions, e of normality speaking, 1400.000 men-the market allow of use and these sever the market and here considered a there severe in the same mersense of thirteen di market the beginning (fermany figures, containing 1369 battalions, e of normany transferred to market at the beginning in the market allow more annerous advices prediction the advices create in the same mersense of thirteen di market the beginning in the ordinal that the the figures in the collaboration of the ordinal the same form was an increase of the ordinal the same begin to market the beginning in the allow of the ordinal the same begin to market the beginning in the allow of the ordinal the same begin to market the battalions, containing 1369 battalions, containing 1369 battalions, containing 1369 battalions, containing 1369 battalions in the basist of body the arease in the assist of binterest to farmers and boring to s

men. She had on the West front 147 divisions, containing 1369 battalions. This was an increase of thirteen divisions in the East since July 1 and a visions in the East since July 1 and a decrease of eight on the West fronts ince the same date, when Germany had 155 divisions, or around a million and a half men on the West front. At the earlier date she was being at tacked by the British in Flanders and was attacking the French at the Chemin-des-Dames. There was, then no movement from East to West be tween July and September, rather a transfer from West to East. "But on December 11 the German troops on the West front had risen from 147 to 154 divisions, or approx-imately 1,500,000 men, while the num-ber of divisions in the East had fallen to 77, or around 800,000. Seven di vas small—less than 70,000, and was anticle, the German Collapse of last fall. "Between September 1 and Decem-ber 11 fifteen divisions were moved from the East front. In the same time to real talian collapse of last fall. "Between September 1 and Decem-ber 11 fifteen divisions were moved from the East front. In the same time to urean divisions appeared on the was well engaged but fully covered with speculation lacking owing to political uncertainties. Cotton closed steady. dairyimen. Among those which have been received, and which are for dis-tribution to any integested parties, are "The Stable Fly,"—a biography. "Flytraps and their Operation," deal-ing with methods of fighting files, "Practical Methods of Disinfecting Stables," "The Care of Milk, and Its Use in the Home," "Tuberculosis,"— facts regarding the disease in cartle facts regarding the disease in cattle, and "A simple steam sterilizer for Farm Daily Utensils." The depart-ment also has a bulletin on "The Dairy Industry in the South," which

together with the latest improved methods of sanitation, handling, and so forth, and claims that the

is very far behind the rest of the Unit ed States in this matter. MEN WITH MONE

SOUGHT TO BUY New Orleans Cotton, New Orleans, Feb. 13.-Reports of rain in the western belt over the was still weaker than it had been in holidays caused selling of cotton here

was still weaker than it had been in July. "Now if the 77 divisions, or 800.-000 Germans left in the East what part can be sent west? Certainly not the widest declines. "Other oregoint down in the first half hour. The new crop months made the widest declines. "Other oregoint down in the first half hour. The new crop months made the widest declines. "Other oregoint down in the first half hour. The new crop months made the widest declines. "Other oregoint down in the first half hour. The new crop months made the widest declines. "Other oregoint down in the first half hour. The new crop months made the widest declines. "News MEN."

Cotton closed steady.

part can be sent west? Certainly not more than half, say 40 divisions. But this is only 400,000 men and there is here no overwhelming addition to the western numbers, which would even then hardly pass the 2,000,000 mark in actual strength. Beyond this Ger-From Wednesday's Daily. "\$1,000 men" are the game which Mrs. Mary Boyd Robertson and Mrs. J. Hutson of the Women's War Savthan temporarily break the drouth in the most favorable sections cause ings Stamp's committee are after to ed a recovery which toward noon car ried old crop months to within 3 to 7 points of last week's close and Oc men pledge themselves to take \$85 men pledge themselves to take \$85 worth of stamps a month, which will

7 points of last week's close and Oc-tober 5 points over. Improved spot accounts from the belt generally made for a steady undertone. In the trading up to 1 o'clock prices stood 5 points down to 11 points up compared to last week's close. Cotton closed steady at a decline of 2 to 26 points. Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Feb 13.—CATTLE: Receipts 3.000; maker slow and drag-

THREFT ADVOCATES THREFT ADVOCATES THREFT ADVOCATES MASS MEETING HELD THERE PROVES PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD RESULTS Following addresses on thrift prin-ciples and the War Savings stamps campaign, now commencing, given by Charles. The spite of its population of more than 50.000,000, in spite of the fact that the youngest classes have been of the obligations to military service proves productive of GOOD RESULTS Following addresses on thrift prin-campaign, now commencing, given by Charles. Charles Char

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WICHITA FALLS

IN DAIRY HERDS



Mrs. H. B. Patterson was hostess Tuesday afternoon to Lucy Hansen chapter of the Westminster Guild Miss Myrtle Morris led the devotional services, after hich the study of the "African Trail," was taken up, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan being director. A de-lightful social hour followed the study and a tempting salad course was served to Misses Gretchen and Ruby Avis, Myrtle and Mable Morris, Cecelia Gertrude Adickes, Elouise Perry, Gert Bauch and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan. gives a great many facts and figures.

WESLEY GIRLS MEET AND KNIT FOR RED CROSS South

> The Wesley Girls met with Mrs. B. G. O'Neal Tuesday afternoon. The usual Red Cross kuitting occupied the afternoon. Those present were Mes-dames Traweek, Taylor, Grayson, Baker, Tanner, James and Walker.

> EPISCOPAL GUILD WORKS WITH RED CROSS

The members of the Episcopal Guild met for work at the Red Cross work rooms Tuesday afternoon. Sev eral hours were spent in the surgical dressing department, the members working being Messames Gates, Mur-dock, Allen, Goodale, Lee, McElroy, McDaniels, Griffen, Inge, Shaw, Vreeland, and Miss Simpson,

BAPTIST GIRLS AUXILIARY COMPLETES MANY WIPES

The Red Cross work of the Baptist Girls Auxiliary was unusually success-ful Tuesday afternoon, a large number of wipes being completed. The members present were Misses Beat-rice Parrish. Thelma Maxwell, Georga Maxwell, Gladys Price, Lois Drake, Dorothy Skeen, Emma and Lynn Carter, Helen Smith, Alma Smith. Edith Danielson, Ina Ponder, Zula Hearn, Jewell Short and Julia Brookbank.

FOWLER BIBLE CLASS PLANS TO MEET THURSDAY

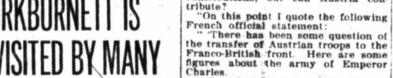
The Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in social session Thursday afternoo three o'clock at the home of Frank Kell, 900 Bluff.

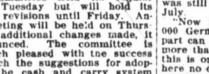
ALAMO MOTHERS CLUB Holds Pleasant Meeting

For Returns Upon The Larger Incomes rm blanks for the making out of Form blanks for the making out of the food demonstration given by Miss eports on incomes above \$5,000 have Oliver under the auspices of the club een received by B. Hestand, the the members went on record as unncome tax expert at the City National Bank, and the work on making re-turns on larger incomes which has been held up by failure of the blanks to arrive is now in progress. Mr. Hes-tand reports a beauty hustone area animously opposing the opening animously opposing the opening of moving picture shows on Sunday. The president of the organization, Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, urged larger enroll-ment in the club and clied the good work done by the children of the school along the lines of Red Cross thrift stamp and library work, and stated that the standard of grades in regular school work was not to be tand reports a heavy business. even more than during the first weeks of his stay here, and insists that all possible get their reports in emmediate-Iv as he anticipates an even greate; yush during the last few days. The in regular school work was not to be owered by the extra duties imposed Washington dispatches indicate that the time for making returns has been extended to April 1, and while Mr. by the war. ROWENA CIRCLE MEETING WELL ENTERTAINED Hestand has received no official no-tice to this effect he is sure that this Mrs. Anna Galaske was hostess to an unusually delightful meeting of the Rowerta Circle Tuesday afternoon. Af-ter n short business session the afis correct. However he urges that all who are liable to the income tax, get their blanks properly filled out as soon as possible. ternoon was spent in playing games appropriate to the valentine season, and the fruit refreshments served in conformance to the food administra-tion's request were hidden about the rooms in comic valentines. After the rooms in comic valentines. After the meeting several members called upon Mrs. Mary Zetche, who has been con-fined to her bed for several weeks. Those present were Mesdames Bates, Jones, Wallace, Ramsey, McAllister, Taylor, Hudson, Shular, Bland, Boyd, Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. Laudermilk. SHOW TENDENCY

the Western front in mid-December in actual strength. Beyond this Ger-many would have to depend on her reserves not at the front, that is, in

BURKBURNETT IS VISITED BY MANY





nouncement of a more general adop-tion of the system in the near future her home depots, and upon Austrian contributions, but can Austria con-

TWICE EACH WEEK

committees to meet Monday and months, but as 'seven 'went to Italy

Committees to neet Monday and Thursday afternoons. The committee held its regular meeting Tuesday but will hold its price list revisions until Friday. An-other meeting will be held on Thurs-

other meeting will be hed on Thurs-day and additional changes made, it is announced. The committee is very much pleased with the success with which the suggestions for adop-tion of the cash and carry system is meeting and hopes to have an an-nouncement of a more general adop-

Price lists of the Price Saggestion committee of Wichita Falls, in com-mon with the committees in all other cities of the state, are to West and italian fronts, presumably Cotton closed stord "We have then the transfer of fourteen divisions in approximately three





Fifty-one road overseers, one for each district in the county, were amed by the Commissioners' Court at its yesterday afternoon session. ng this afternoon.

### Man Who Allowed Potatoes to Rot Refused License untrue. While recognizing that the matter

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 13 - The food administration has retused to grant a license to J. L. Gengler, of San Antonio, Texas, Investigation by the adordered two carloads of potatoes and when the market dropped refused the

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and local freghts.

nt its yesterday atternoon session. and The court also ordered all the bids for stationery for the county offi-cials for the coming year refused and authorized advertisement for new bids to be submitted at the March term of court, opening the second Mondav in March. The court con-fisued its routine of account check-ing this afternoon.

**Killed Result Fall** 

Lieut. P. C. March Is

Killed Result Fall In Plane at Ft. Worth By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 13.—Second Lieutenant Peyton C. March. son of the chief of staff of the American army, and now on his way back to the United States, is not expected to live through the day following a 1.000 foot fall yesterday afternoon in his aeroplane. He was commissioned on ly a few days ago by the American government and would soon have been ready for service abroad. He has been in training with the British afd American squadrobs since Sep-tember 28. He is only 20 years of government and would soon have been ready for service abroad. He has been in training with the British and American squadrohs since Sep-tember 28. He is only 20 years of of women's work, appointed Mrs. A. A. Carl as chairman for Burkburnett. Talks were made at the Burkburnett

# VON HERTLING CAMPIONS SUFFRAGE REFORMS

By Associated Press Amsterdam, Feb. 12.—Berlin ad-vices received here say that Count yon Hertling, imperial German chan-cellor has informed the president of the Prussian Unternaus that the re-ports that he no longer championed the campaign executive committee very much. ports that he no longer champloned suffrage reforms with the same de-termination as formerly, are entirely **Hussung's Services** 

requires mature consideration, the chancellor said no doubt should be al-lowed to arise of his determination to bring about this reform by all means at his disposed

Thrift, Patriotism, Coffee and Common Sense

Its THRIFT to buy coffee of the local roaster, because you pay

for nothing but coffee, eliminating tin cans, lithographed labels,

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Locally patriotic, because it fosters a home enterprise.

PATRIOTIC, because it saves the tin for government uses and

ministration showed that he recently ordered two carloads of potatoes and when the market dropped refused the consignment allowing the potatoes to rot. Gengler is now liable to prosecution for doing business without a license but no action has been taken pending the recommendation of the Texas Food Administration

1000 light pieces and more than 900 heavy guns

"Austrian assistance (on the West Front) would then consist mainly in artillery sent to this field." "That is the way it seemed, and I believe seems to the French. Now granted that Germany can bring 400. 000 troops from East to West granted she can improve the quality of divis-ions in the West by replacing older men by younger men combed out of the eastern armies, and this combing out process has been going on for weeks, is this number, added to the million and a half already in the west, calculated to give her a real preponderance? I do not think so. "The British have at least a million By Associated Press With the American Army in France, Tuesday, Feb. 12.—Aside from in-creased aerial activity, the American sector has been normal for the last 24 hours. Harrassing artillery fire and patrolling operations have been kept up but there have been no clash-es. Taiks were made at the Burkburnett meeting by W. D. Cline, the district campaign manager, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Judge W. B. Chauncey and R. E. Shepherd, the county campaign man-ager. The attendance was good and the interest manifested encouraged

"The British have at least a million men or their part of the line, with large reserves to fill vacancies be-hind. The French have close to another million with at least one NEW LUMBER YARD

class, 200,000 men, to replace wast-age. In other words, the Germans, age. In other words, the German's so far as their East and West front are concerned, have not enough men available to give them any real numerical advantage. Have they the troops behind? This is exceedingly unlikely, given what we know of their promptness in calling up and using the younger classes. They are always at least one year ahead of the From Wednesday's Daily.

"Therefore, if the United States "Therefore, if the United States could have 500,000 men ready to fight next May, tnese would give the Allies a decisive advantage in yard until it was burned in the the West. They will not have such fire that swept that section of the a force ready and therefore the city, early last year, and will at numbers will be approximately equal once begin the erection of a lumber numbers will be approximately equal. Accordingly, Germany can attack, since her foes will not atack.-pending the arrival of the Americans on the yard Mr. Thanks to Austria, thanks to great captures of Russian artiiline lery in the summer and Italian in the fall, with huge stocks of muni-tions, Germany may have an advan-tage in guns. This possession of su-perior artillery did not get her Ver-dun, nor win for her at First Ypres The Allies will certainly be able to make great counter concentrations, if the first German flood be checkin the summer and Italian in

the foregoing statement "On the situation it seems to me that all belief that Germany is to have overwhelming advantage in numbers, overwheiming advantage in numbers, is idle. On the contrary, but for the transfer of French and British troops to italy, she would probably be slightly outnumbered, as she sure-ly will be when any large American force gets up. Her chance, her ad-vantage, it would appar, lies rather in artillery. She probably will have more guns possibly more munitions. in artillery. She probably will have more guns, possibly more munitions. I These are a great factor, of course. They might prove decisive, but they n didn't at Verdun. So much for num-bers and the transfer of troops from 1 East to West. All told, Germany has now at most 2,500,000 men on all fronts. In the West she can hardly have more than 2,000,000 present and eventually available, while her form certainly have 2,000, while her for certainly have 2,000.

must in major part remain to guard \$15.75; medium \$15.80; light \$15.60@ Gallcfa. Two on the Balkan front. \$15.00@15.35; common \$14.00@15.00; The military forces of Austria, there-pigs \$8.50@13.10.

siderable transfer. "It is true that Austria possesses good artillery. She has about three thousand field and mountain suns. 1000 light pieces and more than 900 HEEP: Receipts 25; market un-changed. Lambs \$14,50@16.00; year-lings \$12.50@13.75; wethers \$11.00@ 12.00; ewest \$10.00@11.00; culls \$6.50 67.50; goats \$6.50@75.50.

"Austrian assistance (on the West Airpanes Are Active Upon American Sector **But No Clashes Occur** 

IS TO BE OPENED

thereon.

THRIFT

PRICES OF CORN TO EASE DOWN

ON INDIANA AVE Chicago, Feb. 13.-Corn prices howed some tendency to ease down 13.-Corn price showed some tendency to ease down today owing to the fact that receipts here were the heaviest so far this season. Predictions of colder weath-er that would be likely to harden country roads and to bring about larger deliveries by farmers were re-garded as also in favor of the bears. Opening prices, which ranged from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  ( $\frac{100}{2}$  km km km km km km km 1.27 and Max 1.24% to 1.25 were fol-lowed by a moderate rally and then a fresh sag. early last year, and will at begin the erection of a lumber

Mr. Shamburger has abandoned his project for a lumber yard in Floral Heights on Ninth street and instead fresh 'sag. Absence of selling pressure led to will build four dwellings on the site opposite the car barns. He expects to move his stock of lumber from firmness in the oats market after weakness at the start. Initial declines weakness at the start, initial declines were ascribed to increased arrivals. Prices opened ½ to % off with May 79½ to 79% and then rose to well-above yesterday's finish. the factory district to his new yard at the site of the old Cameron yard.

Reese S. Allen, well known oil op-erator of Electra, is in the city for a Provisions averaged lower incon-equence of scattered liquidation by few days. Wm. Wright, of Hobart, Okla., is holders. Upturns in hog values ap peared to be ignored.

in town today on business. G. O. Moody and R. W. Hubbard of Tote Okla., are registered at the Wesland. Free Adams. of Delhart, is a busi-ness visitor here today. Mrs. C. J. Coyne, of Portland, Ore-gon, who formerly lived here, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cul-berson. A party of oil men from Chickasha. in town today on business. G. O. Moody and R. W. Hubbard of Tules Okla., are registered at the

Mrs. C. J. Coyne, of Portland, Ore-gon, who formerly lived here, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cul-berson. A party of oil men from Chickasha, consisting of C. W. Staley, G. C. Hall, Van McPhail, and G. W. Statton, are in the city looking over some leases Tom Miller, of Ablene, is a busi-ness visitor in the city today. Ben M. Wood, of Casper, Wyoming, is spending a tew days in the city. R. O. Crozier, of Fort Worth, is reg-istered at the St. James. Ben S. Merrill left today for New-castle, where he has business for a few days. S. A. Whale, of Durant, Okla., is in the city today on business. May ..... 24.55 24.85 24.55 24.85 24.55 24.80

Those Who Applied For Ship Yard Work Are Not Sent Away

Ofing to mis-information, the state-ment was made vesterday that those who had applied for work in the ship-ping yards had been sent away as soon as their applications had been made out, J. W. Walkup, who is un-dertaking the work of registering this class of labor, states that the purpose of the registration is so that the gov-ernment may have records of avail-able labor, which it may send for as regulired. The applicants so far reg-istered are waiting on their call from the government. The following addi-tional applicants were registered yes-terday.

the government. The following addi-tional applicants were registered yes-terday: S. F. King and M. W. Mc-Ginnis, carpenters, C. F. Sivells, W. W. Burdett, and F. J. Isley, painteers and C. H. Maupin, laborer.

### Major T. C. Turner Leaves Call Field After Brief Visit

COMMON SENSE, because you get coffee fresh from the roaster at just the price of coffee.

WE ROAST COFFEE EVERY DAY-Cup quality only

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at his disposal.

o Whom It May Concern This is to certify that after the first application of rat exterminator applied by Mr. W. D. HUSSUNG, we were anxious to pay the full amount for said services. It will certainly do all that Mr. Hussung claims it to do." (Signed) Gressett and Pearce.

The above letter, which came to Mr. Hussing without solicitation, is e re- telf explanatory, and shows that re ha those merchants who are availing two themselves of Mr. Hussung's services are satisfied with their bargain,

As Rat Exterminator

**Proving Satisfactory** 



Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

HUNS MAY ATTACK RUSSIANS

OF CRITICISMS

PACIFIST

HARGES THAT PRESIDENT DE-LIBERATELY INJECTED POLI-TICS INTO WAR MODE



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# Bolsheviki's Refusal To Sign Formal Peace Treaty Cause **Of Resumption Of Hostilities**

### By Associated Press.

Volume XL

London, Feb. 15 .- Germany has resolved to renew military activities against Northern Russia. This decision is said to have been reached at a conference at imperial headquarters, special dispatches from Holland say.

The conference was attended by Emperor William, Chancollor von Hertling, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, General von Ludendorff, Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann and oth-

The "no war, but no peace" plan of Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, was rejected at the conference, according to the Amsterdam correspondent to the Daily Express and as Trotzky does not want peace, he will get war.



Associated Press Amsterdam, Web. 15.-Peace with foodstuffs but also to effect a breach in the eastern front, it is indicated in a dispatch from Vienna. A statement from a well informed source dealing with the conclusion of the Brest-Litosvsk negotiations and given to Vi-"As Trotzky's attipute, particularly

concerning the application of the principle of self determination made a satisfactory conclusion impossible, it became the political task of the pow It became the political task of the pow ers who were working for peace to make a breach in the castern front. Into is to arriving at a wettlement of the Russian and Ruman is opened by it to eastern Europe's richest granary! True, the country is not yet organized property but oppor-tunity to effect improvements is now given and in conformity with the agreement stocks of food will be im-ported here as far as they are availported here as far as they are avail-

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Invasion of Great Russia, it is add. ed, will continue at any rate, until Petrograd is occupied by German ands of skilled mechanics on its roll

troops. A dispatch to the Daily News from A dispatch to the barry lows non-Rotterdam says that the Germans take the view that Trotzky's declara-t.on, although it did not end the war. automatically ended the armistice. (The armistice expired Feb. 14.) The Germans now consider that they have a free hand and mean to use the opportunity. This, according to the correspon-

dept. does not mean necessarily that the Ukraine was made not only so the Germans will immediately try to that the Central Powers might obtain reach 'Petrograd, but more probably that they will support the Ukraine by force of arms. The Germans, he says. are carrying on an active propaganda in the Ukraine for the purpose of suggesting to the Rada that the new state is endangered by the Bolsheviki. It is declared that this is all part of

Germany's scheme for breaking up the forme Russian empire with a view to extending her own power and influence over the new states, of whom it is pasing as protector. Bolsheviki Move. Troops It is certain that the Bolsheviki are

ARE HARD TO FIND Alleges That Secretary's Perspective is Not Right Because War is Be-ing Fought Far Away. AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS AS RULE, DO NOT DO BEST WORK

PLANE INSPECTORS

WHO ARE CAREFUL

the army aviation service still is find. ing diffculty in developing men es-pecially trained to inspect airplanes before they go and upon whose care and thoroughness the lives of the aviators depend. The work is distinct from other mechanical phases of the air service and requires men of unus-ual temperament and qualifications. Failure of the inspector to note a seemingly insignificant defect may send the aviator to his death.

The care with which the mechani-cal elements of the aviation squadrons are being selected is instanced it was learned today by the fact that at one camp 2,500 mechanics, enlisted because of their training and ex-perience, have been unsuited to the work. They will be transferred to deal with motor trucks.

It is said that the average Ameri-can automobile mechanic does not make a good airplane inspector. More or less hit or miss work is done on motor cars and the infinite care required for airplanes does not admit of the use of ordinary automobile

An instance of the minor things that may bring a naviator to earth lies in the experience of an officer now in the experience of an officer now in the American service. His mechanic found the inlet plug of the gasoline tank defective when he inspected the machine before a flight. He<sup>ar</sup>féplacett it with a plug of similar size, the officer went up, flew a short distance and tumbled to earth but fortunately

without injury. his engine having

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 15.—President Wilson was charged with deliberately injecting politics into the controversy over the war efficiency by Senator Weeks, a Republican member of the military committee, in a speech today vigorously criticising the war depart ment and other branches of the gov-ernment.

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SAYS

ernment. Supporting the military war cabinet and munition director's was cabinet and multion directors bills as a constructive, non-partisan effort to ald and not embarass Presi-dent Wilson in unitying America's war forces, Senator Weeks detailed delays and difficulties of the govern

war forces, Senator Weeks detailed delays and difficulties of the govern-ments military preparations. He de-clared that lack of a central body to make and direct all of the govern-ment's military preparations. He de-clared that lack of a central body to make and direct all of the govern-ment's war plans is largely responsi-ble for present and past troubles. In his charge against President Wilson, the senator said: "Not a question indicating partisan-ship was raised until the president deliberately injected politics into the situation by an attack upon the chair-man of the committee (Senator Cham-berlain of Oregon, Democrat) and the committee itself, and by calling to the White House many Democratic party leaders, not for consultation purposes but to insist that a discussion of this institute in possible. Have we come to such a pass that the action of the most important committee in con-gress at this time is to be forbidden by the president." by the president?" Referring to Secretary Baker, Sen-ator Weeks said after praining army

army achievement "Trouble With Baker."

'If I were to criticise the secretary personally, it would be that he has un-dertaken to do too many things himf. some of which might have been



ADDS HIS MITE CAPT. VERNON CASTLE KILLED

VEPHON CHSTLE, AVIATOR



found unconscious. The ca Waco, Texas, Feb. 15.—The death was standing in the street and near of Clifford Barton, 18, in a sanitarium it lay the bloody weapon. The boy late last night after having been beat was removed to the sanitarium but en into parconsciousness in East Waco died without being able to give an acwaveral hours previously, gives the count of the ttack, Frank Barton, Wave police one of the most interest. father of the dead boy came from Cleing cases they have had in years burne last night and took the remains Barton was assaulted in the areet home for burial. The Bartons have while driving an automobile. Deing resided in Cleburne for some time and

had come



FAMOUS AS FIGHTER AGAINST GERMANS, WHOM HE HAD RAIDED

Associated Pres Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 15-Captain Vernon Castle of the Royal Flying Corps was killed this morning at 9:30 o'clock while instructing a young American cadet on the aviation field at Benbrook. Castle occupied the front seat; the cadet the rear one.

With a collision imminent with another machine, Castle swered his plane in order to avoid an accident. He lost control of it and plunged to the ground. Captain Castle was killed. The cadet escaped.

The accident happened very close to the ground, which explains the fatal result, as the pilot did not have time to right the plane before striking the earth. The scene of the acci-dent was the airdome at Benbrook, 15 miles west of Fort Worth.

The cadet was R. Peters. His only injury is a black eye. Cas tle never regained consciousness but died in the field hospital. twenty minutes after the fall. Concussion of the brain was the cause. Castle belonged to the Eighty Fourth Royal Flying Corps squadron.

The plane was only fifty feet

Peace With Ukraine. The statement adds that peace with

the Ukraine was obtainable only on condition that Cheim should be ceded to the Ukraine, the desire for which Amsterdam, Feb. 14.—The stormy could be fulfilled by the application closing scenes at Brest-Litovsk Febru of the principle of self determination ary ninth are described in Berlin tele Opposition to the arrangement is, compared by the statement which de-clares that it is unintelligible, in as-much as the principle of self deter-mination is appropriate for all Russian territory and therefore for Russian received a definite promise and who often advocated the principle now ap-plied to the demarkation of the fraction of the frac

### Cornerstone of Feace

"Peace with the Ukraine," the statement continued, "is the cornerstone, of the entire peace structure and opposition to these arrangements cannot be regarded as compatible with the interests of the monarchy. "In conformity with the stipulations

of the treaty all Ukrainian surplus grain is to be exported up to July 31, A commission has been formed to de-termine the amount of supplies and **Wilson Takes Firm** to what extent we can give assistance in this respect. Assistance will be giv-en both technically and militarily. will be required if Central de pots and junctions must be protected from attacks by bandits and the Bol shevik. It is not a question of a milsnevik. It is not a question of a mil-tary alliance but a common organi-tation for the protection of railway service and delivery of grain." Effect of Conference The statement then refers to the effect produced at Brest Litovsk by the conclusion of peace with the Uk-

raine and says: "Trotzky and his government, re-

By Associated Press. Washington. Feb. 15.—By a new proclamation today President Wilson tuting a complete and thorough going cognizing the impossibility of con-tinuing the war under the present cir-cimstances preferred to lay down their arms with a certain eclat and to placed all exports to all countries un- control of all of our exports and imder license by the war trade board ports. after tomorrow The proclamation also applies the assume the post of an oppressed peo license system to all imports and thus places the entire foreign commerce tinued flow of supplies and munitions ple. Russian tactics however, appear to be the worst for them because we of the country under the license sysare in no wise bound by their deciar-ation and from the standpoint of in em of the war trade board. It is one of the steps of reducing ocean carriage of non-essentials to release ships for transportation of ternational law we are still in a state of war with Russia, qualified at prestroops and war materials. The following explanatory state-ment was issued by the war trade

ent by the temporary armistice "The Russian government gave us opportunity to remounce the armissimilar peace declaration. The Austro-Hungarian government has no reason to renounce the armistice. Skeptical Opinion

"In Germany a more skeptical opinton appears to prevail but an exchange of views should soon take place. On the other hand it would be a great mistake on our part to announce a States and from and after February state of peace now and thus bind our 16, 1918, no commodities may be exhands. That would not do if, for exported from this country or imported ample, we have to intervene to protect the Ukraine

"Our relations with the Russian government however, are not broken; neithed do the Russian wish this. On the contrary they desire to continue diplomatic relations through the wire-less and the computations now sitting in Petrograd. ling certain exports under provisions of title VII of the espionage act and controlling importation of certain commodities under provisions of sec-tion 11 of the trading with the enemy act. The military situation and the

EACE CONFERENCE ENDS WITH STORMY SCENES Striking Carpenters

Amsterdam, Feb. 14.-The stormy which is recognized as an lying to grams received here. Dr. von Kuehl-Russian territory. Cholm, it is de mann, the German foreign scoretary By Associated Presi New York, Feb. 15.—Many strik-ing ship carpenters at Station Is-land plants have been notified by their local draft board to appear for clared, is such a mixed country ethno-graph cally that there cannot be a question of its belonging to Poland. In summing up the results of the long the debates appeared to promise noreconcilement of the opposing views. The Austro-Hungarian foreign minister agreed that a prolongation of the discussion offered Little, prospect of agreement, but suggested that an absolute agreement was not essential from the standpoint of a conclusion of

sian standpoint the application which the Central Powers wished to give to

### " the the principle of self determination

board

Issues Proclamations

two proclamations which will become effective tomorrow. The purpose and

ported from this country or imported nto this country except under license.

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registered are expected to similar TURKISH PARLIAMENT

the Central Powers wished to give to the principle of self determination was equivalent to the rejection of this principle. Further discussion on such basis, therefore was hopeless, he bridge and tunnel across the Bosa basis, therefore was hopeless, he said. Trotzky also said that the new western frontiers proposed for Rus. A contract, for the work has been sia must be condemned from the awarded to a Budapest firm and it viewpoint of stragetic considerations. will begin operations in April.

left to subordinates if I were to make crawled into yard close by where week or two ago seeking employment. a further criticism, it would relate "lationship to the imself would ad-Drafted into Fighting war. Doubtle mit that he

Forces of Country For example to universal matters, training and i cannot divorce myself from the con-clusion, based on his own testimony, that he has been inclined to plan for prosecution of the war-and this contheir local draft board to appear for whysical, examination their exemption because of industrial work having been automatically rescinded when they quit such employed. Draft boards in Newark, N. J., and other nearby points where carpenters are resistened are exceed to borders were the battle front." Senator Weeks called "fippant" Mr.

Senator Weeks called "fippant" Mr. Baker's reply when asked by the committee if other men could not

APPROVES BOSPHORUS BILL

Hold Upon Exports

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Need Every Ton "The transport of our armies to France and the maintenance of a con-tinued flow of supplies and munitions necessary to keep them in fighting trim necessitate the use of every pos-sible ton which can possibly be devot

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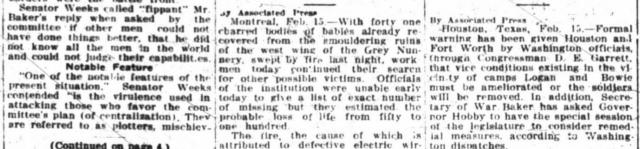
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BURNED TO DEATH NEAR ARMY CAMPS BRING WARNING IN MONTREAL FIRE

contended "is the virulence used in today to give a list of exact humber will be removed. In addition, Secre-attacking those who favor the com- of missing but they estimated the tary of War Baker has asked Gover-mittee's plan (of centralization). They probable loss of life from fifty to nor Hobby to have the special session

attributed to defective electric wir- ton dispatches,

The fire the cause of which is it measures, according to was attributed to defective electric with in dispatches. It is an analyzed bedridden in mates were carried to safety by fire men and soldiers.





Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.—Governor Holoby late this afternoon stated that he will call the Texas Legislature in special session Tuesday, February 26. He will issue a proclamation, probab-ly tonight, telling what legislation will be sumitted.

### CRAFT ARE SUNK **Only One Bid Made** BY HUN RAIDERS For State Railroad,

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.--Governor Hobby was advised today by the prison commission that only one bid had been made to the commission for the purchase of the state railroad which is now for sale. This bid came from the Mid-west Iron Company of Kan-sas City and the amount bid was \$180.

only above the grou at rapid rate. The plane with which the collision was threatened was just rising from the ground.

Castle's Right Name His right name was Vernon Blythe. Soon after receiving his aviator le-cense he sailed from New. York to England to join the British aerial ser-vice. In March of 1916 he was appointvice in March of 1916 he was appoint ed a temporary lieutenant in the Brit-ish Royal Flying Corps. Shortly aft-erward there came a report of his decth while flying in France. - Mrs. Castle, professionally known as Irene Castle, followed her husband abroad to visit him. Returning from

a second visit a year later, she an-nounced that her husband had receiv.

led the Cross of War for valorous ac tion on the western front. She said he had brought down two German av.ators. Sent to Texas

Castle returned from the French front in April 1917 and joined the Reyal Flying Corps in Canada as an in-structor with the rank of Captain. The following month he was reported to have received a narrow escape from death while flying at Camp Mohawk. The cadet who was flying with Castle at the time was killed.

When a Canadian contingent of the flying corps was transferred to Texas last fall for winter training, Captain Castle went with it as an instructor Mrs. Castle who is now one of the star actresses of a motion picture con-cern was prostrated upon receiving the news of her husband's death. Castle Once Wounded

Castle was wounded but once in the allied service and then but slightly. He was an advocate of the air service as a means of winning the war but always doubted the poss-

the war but always doubted the poss-ibuity of returning from Berlin in safety in the event of raiding that city. His flying in and about Fort Worth was as famous as his dancing, for his stunts in the air had held thousands of soldiers and civilians apellbound day after day. His big spellbound day after day. His big roadster, too, which was a familiar sight on the country roads always attracted a shout and attention wher ever it went. Castle was one of the

most popular aviators ever here. Castle was in the front seat, which is an unusual position and which ex-plains his death. Ordinaritly, the in-Palestine to Rusk structor occupied the back seat. Occupied Front Seat

Discussing the death of Castle to day. officers of both the British American forces commented upon the fact that he occupied the front seat of the plane which is unusual for an instructor. Ordinarily the teacher is in the rear seat where he can watch the cadet better and where he is in less danger from a fall. He also can control the machine better from that position and can curb the cadet in the event he rets excited and threatens to wreck the plane. Why Castle was seated in front today is not known.

Lieutenant Roscoe, commander of the American air forces here said to day the American signal corps avia-tion section, had tried to get Castle to join the United States flying

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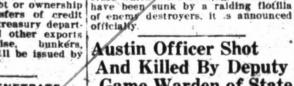
trim necessary to keep them in fighting every entrit will be made to avoid un-trim necessary interference with our for-sible ton which can possibly be devot-ed these purposes. This demand must be met and if it becomes necessary to except those involved in the accomcurtail our exports or imports these plishmer are measures which are forced on us abjects. plishment of definite and necessary London, Feb. 15.—Eight British craft which were hunting submarines of property and transfers of credit will be issued by the treasury depart-"The limitation of exports is nectwo proclamations which will become effective tomorrow. The purpose and effect of these proclamations are to subject to control by license the en-tire foreign commerce of the United

people and the people of the nations associated with us in the war; we must dispose of this surplus in such a way as to aid as far as possible

FRENCH TROOPS PENETRATE countries to the south which have always depended upon us; we LINES OF THE GEBMANS

must also dispose of our surplus in such a way that Germany and her allies will desirve no benefit therefrom; and we must secure for ourselves in return shipping and supplies urgent

Means No Embargo. "Promulgation of these two procla



exports or a prohibition of imports but places in the hands of the president power to regulate which he will ex-ercise through the

And Killed By Deputy

By Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 15.—French troops last night penetrated the German lines front and returned with a number of prisoners, the war office announced today.

**Austin Officer Shot** 

Game Warden of State 000 for the thirty three miles of read extending from Palestine to Rusk, in-cluding the accessories. The commis-

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918.

FRENCHMEN QUITTING THEIR HOMES DURING BOMBARDMENT



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Ever ask him the reason? **BB** Might be worth while-especially if you are one of those with whom

coffee doesn't agree. "There's a Reason",

a three day session the fifth annual convention of the Shoe Retailers As-sociation and Southwestern Soe Trav-

elers Association came to a close lato yesterday, The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: W. E. Buckley, Houston, president, M. I., Bridges, Taylor, first vice-provident

ed. "Ask him," was the reply. "Why, I took up embroidery, ma'am inst because my pal whe has both his hands was such a rotten needleman that I had to show him how." But embroidery is only his recrea-tion, his bobby, He is taking a spec-al course in symmastics with the in-tother man before the war was a plat-er; he has continued his training and will be rendy to take a position as commercial instructor as soon as he is released. Jobs are waiting for ev-ery man who goes out properly equip-ped. The whole industrial facilities of the country are op in to these men, so green is the need of them. Many employers are training maimed men for special work and paying them

Robert I. Logan, Fort Worth, 2nd Vice President. Dave Franks, Dallas, 3rd vice pres ident. Pobert 1. Cohen, Galveston, Secre

Ben Weber, San Antonio and W. W. Watson, Tyler, directors. The convention meets next year in Galvesten in February.

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of interest among the children in the canning clubs, poultry clubs, and bread clubs; and among the townspeople in the wheat substitute recipes. Ning communities were covrecipes. Nine communities were cov-ered in the two days, and Miss Oliver evidently believes in allowing no grass to grow under her feet. In Burkburnett and Electra, the parent teachers associations have un-dertaken the food substitute work, and have already have the work.

letters, we receive from grateful users telling us how much they are benefitted by their use. dertaken the food substitute work, and have already begun to test out the recipes given by Miss Oliver, with very good results, it is believed. Those have been tried by women who are experienced cooks, and who do not therefore especially need the demon-trations. The demonstrations are to

strations. The demonstrations are to be arranged later. The work of the canning clubs, which has been formerly limited to ghris, now includes boys as well, begiris, now includes boys as well, be-cause of the great need of raising all the food possible—for the canning club work includes the growing of the food before it is canned. Great inter-est is being shown also in the poultry clubs, and Miss Oliver has some val-mable information as to feetaing, housng, and general care. Miss Oliver exports to be in the

city for the next day or so, but will spend a good part of the immediate future in following up her county

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OFFICERS



By Associated Press An Atlantic Port, Feb. 15.—An Amer

An Atlantic Port Feb. 15.—An Amer-ican passengership which left here yesterday returned today with a large hole on her starboard side above mid-ships. She had a collision shortly af-ter midnight with an unknown steam.

ter midnight with an unknown steam-er the fate of which was not learned. The American passenger ship was bound for Cuba. The collision occur-ed during a dense fog. The passenger ship was hit by the boy of the other vessel whose anchor was torn off when they separated and left in the hole made by the collision.

Dear Sirs: I am mailing P. O. money order for one dollar (\$1). Please send me by return mail one box of Pep Systemic Pills and oblige. P. S. Have taken one box. Think they are fine. This is only one of the numerous letters. we receive from grateful

**New Ruling Received On Importing Cattle** Into State of Texas

City Veterinarian, Dr. J. R. E. Richardson, who is also deputy State Veterinarian, has received from the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of eral mechanic.

been applied elsewhere.

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Red Cross knitting was the order Labor Registration or Registration ontinues Brisk at City Clerk's Office **Continues Brisk at** the enjoyment of the entertainment.

The members present were Mesdames Pitchford, Wiley, Walker, Boyer, Pro The registration of labor continues at the office of City Clerk J. W. Walkup, and the following applica-tions were received and sent to head-quarters yesterday! C. E. Kennett, hro and Sides. PARENT TEACHERS COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY quarters yesterdayl: C. E. Kennett, carpenter, T. C. Stapler, stationary fireman, D. C. Hendrickson, station-ary engineer, and J. R. Walkup, gen-

At a meeting of the Parent-Teach-ers council held Thursday afternoon at the High School, probation officer. C. C. Shelton, gave a very encourag WHAT GERMANY MEANS ing report of the juvenile work, and the council decided to furnish the ju-By Reciprocal News Service enile room at the new court house

By Reciprocal News Service. London, Jan. 23.—(By Mail)—What Germany really means by "peace without force annexations" is ex-plained by the Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten as follows: "Territory is fiever annexed by force after war. vious possessor in the treaty of peace. The incorporation of Alsace-Lorraine with the German Empired. MANY YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY DELIGHTFUL DANCE

peace. The incorporation of Alsace Lorraine with the German Empire, for example, was not achieved by conquest but was enjoined by the treaty of peace at Frankfort." And the editorial continues by demand-ing the application of the same prin-ciples to the Briev and Longwy iron ore districts of France. A large number of young people of the city spent Thursday evening in enjoyment of another of the delightful lances given by several young men of the city at the St. James hotel. The Katz orchestra rendered the splendid music to which the dancers for several hours kept time. Call Field was as usual well represented among the

guests, and the presence of the pop-ular uniform added to the pleasure of the evening.

MISS KERR HOSTESS TO NUMBER OF FRIENDS

In celebration of the Valentine seawon, Miss Carrie Kerr was hostess Wednesday evening to a large number of friends. The rooms were attrac-tively decorated, with valentine mo-tiffs in favor, and the game of hearts was the feature of the evening's en-tertainment. Beautiful musical selec-Northwestern. tions rendered by Mrs. J. S. Pitman were enjoyable additions to the pleas were enjoyable additions to the pleas-ures of the occasion. Late in the eye-ning tempting retreshments, which carried out the Valentine effect were, served to Misses Benny, Veal, Foster: Jones, Mclinnis, Wilson, Carison, and Raney, and Messis. Nesbitt, Stodde-hill, McCutchen, Millerf McGlaren, and Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Pres-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Percell, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil-lip Kerr. lip Kerr.

# RED CROSS BUTTONS

Announcement has been made of the arrival of a number of Red Cross membership buttons. Those members who joined the chapter during or af-ter the Christmas drive and were un-able to get buttons, are invited to call

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at the work rooms with the membership cards and reecive this symbal of CIVIL SERVICE membership.

MARRIAGE OF MISS BUTZ Frieds of Miss Bazie Butz, former Frieds of Miss Bazie Butz, former-ly of this city have received ap-nouncements of her matriage on Feb. 3 to J. E. Schott. Miss Butz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butz and is well known among the young people of Wichita Falls, having made this city her home for several years before going to Greenville, Tex., last year. Mr. Butz was formerly super-intendent here for the Katy and Northwestern.



The United States Civil Service Commission has amounced an exam-ination for the County of Wichita, Texas, to be held at Wichita, Falls, on March 9, 1918, to fill the position of fural carrier at Wichita Falls, Texas, and 'vacancies that may later occur

MISS RULY EDWARDS HOSTESS TO NUMBER OF FRIENDS With St. Valentine as the honoree, Miss Ruby Edwards was a very pleasant hostess to a large number of friends Thursday evening. The young people gathered in artistically decorated rooms and eneut the area on rural routes from other post offl-ces in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiclied in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements as the post office decorated rooms and spent the even-ing in the enjoyment of various aping in the enjoyment of various appropriate games. Music rendered by Mrs. M. H. Benson, Miss Benson and Private Miller of Call Field was much appreciated. Private Conne-born, of Call Field was the fortu-nate, winner of the "Valentine" con-test, and Miss Annette Humphries took the "booby" honors. Delicious refreshments, attractively arranged in Valentine effect were served to Misses Walters. Benson, Hudson, Kesslar, Blanchard, Jackson, Allen, Lena, Mattle, and Annette Humph-ries, McDonald, and Messrs. Wil-liams, Kerr Miller, Rice, Hultz, Me 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the Unit-ced States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commis-sion at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

Carville, Simmons, Renn, Bur Sgt. Shoemaker, Corporal W and Miller, and Sgt. and Mrs. and Mr. aud Mrs. Foshee, and dames McClure, Rawls

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deal is going to have with respect to the German armies now on the Rus-law and back it up with sustaining sian front and whether the Bolsheviki will permit more than a million and

half German prisoners of war now in Russia to leave the country. De-trisions upon these points are still to spend \$100,00 of the new bond issue for concrete roads. With present prices be made public.

Mayor Asa G. Candler, of Atlanta, class Mayor Asa G. Candler, of Atlanta, class nignway. The rest of the present bond issue will go into roads which will possibly last ten years. —and the bonds will not be paid for more than twice that length of time. Snohomish county, Washington, us-ed to spend \$350,000 eachs year for public roads.

confidence in the marksmanship of American gunners when they follow their cartain of fire into the trenches of the enemy. Interest in the set of the coming is and content of the set of t

Issues may be drawn in the coming yearly road expense.

had no thought in mind but the real men and women who then and some-times now appear in flesh before the footlights for the pleasure and enter-tainment of the audiences there as-sembled. Then after years had pas-sed came on the motion picture shows and because they were not operated in regular-theatres or buildings so des-ignated and appointed, contention 

construed means an entargment of the meshes that will permit a more gen-eral disregard of its commands. "But when is law?

Another writer said, "The law ort of hocus pocus science, science, that smiles in year face while it picks year pocket: and the glorious uncertainty of it is of mair use to the professors

THE LATEST SCHEME The latest German scheme is to have the Ukrainians pull the Kaiser's chestnuts out of the fire. Germany is not satisfied with Trot-gram. Germany demands that the Bolsheviki sign a definite treaty or the threat is made that the var must be continued in northern Russia. The hat the threat is that Germany will fight intimation is that Germany will fight through the Ukraine faction to gain

refuse to convict in such cases they confirm the sentiment of the people, what the allies are most interested in now is just what effect the new to their will."

And thus we have the answer, Lay fighting

their only self protection.

sentiment.-Denison THE LESSON FROM SNOHOMISH

for construction materials that will mean probably five miles of first class highway. The rest of the

hell's choicest hotboxes are saved for mealy mouthed gentlemen of this ilk. The French are showing ample confidence in the marksmanship of

His officers will order them done. because it has been by brutality that his officers have ruled, they will hope by brutality to rule the world. And Other advantgubernatorial campaign in Texas with ages are: No mud, no dust, no holes, no slipping, easy hauling, smooth riding, long life, low main-but this much is certain: the people cause he knows the efficacy offear in his own case, and he will hope by frightfulness to strike fear into his building probablems of Harris Every nemy His instinct of subserviency, in fact makes him a perfect military instrufor a campaign of personalities and mud-slinging, such as has regaled them in such contests in recent years. Have you begun your war garden? Now is the time to break the land and Now is the time to break the land and the such contest is to present is the spent as wisely stated that more than and state is a such as the spent as wisely state of the spent as wisely state of the spent as wisely state of the spent as wisely the spent as wisely state of the spent as wisely state of the spent as the spent as the spent as the spent state of the spent as ment. He obeys orders like a devoted ound. He has the courage of unquesconing obedience. He must be sen to the attack in mass formations, but he will go blindly, linking arms with his fellows, singing solemnly, in a state of exalted meekness. When he \$1,100,000 will be spent as wisely no doubt as is possible at this time -but it is a fact that the roads state of exaited meetness, when he is behind the lines, in safety, he will encourage himself with hymns of hate. "Hatred," said the philosopher, "is the revenge of the weak." Caught in his durout, he will cry "Kamerad! Kamerad!" to his captors, and when he is taken prisoner he will be centle which are to be resurfaced with the million dollars of that will need an-For years and years Weeks' criti-isims of all things Democratic have ontinued unabated and unheeded. The President is now looking for he is taken prisoner he will be gentle he is taken prisoner he will be gentle, biddable, hard working, and happy. For the same reasons he makes a perfect spy. He will be humble, in-gratiating, as treacherous as an in-timidated child, and servilely free of any sense of the obligations of hos-pfailty. His subsection is neutral day construction. That means steel reinforced concrete roadways of am-ple, widdf for all principal thorough-fares. Houston Post. pitality. His ambassador in a neutral country will be a faithful servant, dis-WILL SHEPHERD guised as a gentleman, gathering servant's rossip in a plot to betray his host. His very arrogance is the arrogance of the servant who is proud of his master. He will tell you "We CASE ON TRIAL: Germans faar only God." because his very religion is a religion of fear. If he were really as devilish as he pretends he would say, "We Germans, love only God." "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott." All of Germany's plun-JURY COMPLETE dered past is in that line. Who but an intimidated people longing, for a ntimidated people longing. for a chinese wall, would sing "Our God a a strong fortress"? It is this lack The jury to try Will Shepherd, ne-gro charged with the murder of his wife by stabbing her with a butcher of real courage that makes him con knife, was completed this morning, the tweath juror being secured im-mediately after court convened. Taktinually boast of his lack of fear. He bullier. builted. He does not understand why the world will not cringe and he fails ing of testimony was begun before noon and continued this afternoon. Bernard Martin is defending Shepto understand it because he, is him elf always inwardly cringing to the herd and District Attorney Humphrey autocrats whom he trusts to defend him from the world. It is the problem of this war, first is conducting the prosecution. to break the military autocracy in Germany, and then to set free the THE GERMAN MIND By HARVEY O'HIGGINS minds of the people. Any attempt punish them for their cruelties will It is not a bottomless mystery, this outrageous record of the Germans at drive them, hereafter, with a new tim idity, into the arms of some new des war. It is a clearly consistent expres-sion of the servile mind. To under-



war was declared; and they still be-lieve it. They believe that they are ghting in self-defense under the adership of an autocracy that is (Continued from page 1.)

And they are fighting as the timid meddlers and even as servitors ous fight. The man who has been governed by arrogance and has bowed down of the enemy. Every means of false suggestion has been used to discredit a sincere and loyaf attempt to make a change which will materially in-crease the efficiency of our war adto fear is a man who understands no instrument but cruelty to compel respect. He will invariably resort to frightfulness as his weapon of war. He will know no compassion. He will ministration.

Asserting that it is "physically im-possible" for the president individual-y to coordinate and direct all of the overnment's Weeks added: functions,

have no dignity—not even the dig-nity of pity. He will be at once in-credibly cruel and incredibly petty. He will persecute noncombatants, outrage women, mutilate children, "Can it be possible the president will be embaltranted by such a can-met? It, would be an at if he woold be embaltranted by such a canombard hospitals, kill the wounded torment prisoners, cut down fruit trees, and defile with animal filth what he has not time to destroy like be embarassed to a greater extent by a perpetuation of the disjointed sys-tem which now exists, a system which failed to produce ships, to deliver coal and which has been responsible for a failure to protect our soldiers a discharged servant taking his revenge on the kitchen. It is inevitable. It is in the nature of the servile mind. to do these things and to fall to see why they should not be done!

sgainst sickness and furnishing them with suitable clothing. "We are the inventors and leaders in airplanes and yet we have no airplanes We have the greatest stop works in the world and yet we have few guns. We lead the world in automobile manufacture, and yet we are just commencing to obtain motor trucks; and worst of all, the system we have is responsible for camp hospitals not having heat, water or sew erage.



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If you haven't begun to get that WAR GARDEN in shape, do it now. The more you make and save the weaker it makes the Kaiser.

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cisims of all things Democratic have continued unabated and unheeded.

the hog in the Hog Island Ship Yard.

WHEN IS A LAW.

Denison Hetald (Touching on Picture Shows) Some days uso we had accasion to indulge in some comment with regard to the enforcement of the Sunday law respecting operation of picture shows on the Sabbath. Prosecutions instit-ed in the county court of Wichita county, based on indictments returned-by the grand jury formed basis for the remarks. Since the editorial re-ferred, to appeared, one of the accused charged with operating a motion pic-ture theater on Sunday in Wichita Falls has undergope trial and was promptly acquitted by a jury of true romptly acquitted by a jury of true

Ve gather from reports appearing in the Wichita papers that the trial was in all things regular, the indict-ment read, plea of not guilty entered by the defendant, evidence adduced the State which was conclusive uncontradicted by the accused; that the shows were operated on Sun-day and admission fees demanded and collected as on other days of the

and collected as on other days of the is week. The court in its charge to the jury gave the law as interpreted by the upper court, whereupon the jury, in the exercise of its prerogative and supreme suthority decided there had been no violation of the law as alleged by finding the defendant not guilty. And this suggests the ques tion: When is a law?" It may be said and properly so, that with the enforcement of law in Wich-the courty we have no concern; that with the weater on concern; that we

its county we have no concern; that we should confine ourselves to mat-ters within our jurisdiction. And per-haps we should; and we are only us-

haps we should; and we are only us-ing the circumstances for basis for further remarks for the reason that it bears upon the general subject of this the most arrogant of all the govern-ing classes of Europe—the Prussian militarists. They have submitted with

Turther remarks for the reason that it is bears upon the general subject of this article. Personally, we dont care is touching faith in their oppressive is the problem of the American do not not be screen of the general subject of this is the problem is proceed. It is for them to solve as best they are been glad to league together in the German Empire with no matter the domination of their tyrannous in the defaat of Germany but the safety of democracy in world politics. AKE NEW ADVANCESM the law makers is failing to the told or a leage through the solve in paleatine yesterday made an advance of two miles and by reas actors in fees and not of six miles and the serving rooms were and reaction the serving rooms were and room the schede serv

notism. They must be reassured of their safety in the world. They must be persuaded to dare the responsibil-ties of freedom. These people, who have never had a revolution in the stand it, you have only to understand the peaceful virtues of the people whom Bismarck called "a nation of house servants." They have long been governer by

whole course of their history, must, be first liberated and forgiven, and then protected in their freedom and

in their freedom and choosing of the self respect. It is a pathetic sort of problem. It is a problem that can not be solved in terms of hatred and revenge. It is

### **Exemption Boards Of Districts Will** Meet in Austin

Br Associated Press Austin, Texas, Feb. 15.-Major J. C. Townes, Jr., supervisor of the selec-tive draft in Texas, today called a conference of the four district exemp-tion boards to be held here tomorrow with a view of adopting a uniform system of procedure for the boards. It seems that there is at present a lack of uniformity among these boards. The four district boards have their headquarters at Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and Tyler.

MUSICIANS CLUB

The compositions of Schubert and Griev were the subjects of the les-son taken up by the Musicains club Thursday afternoon. Illustrating the Thursday afternoon. Illustrating the various points of style brought out Mrs. C. Y. Tully sang Schubert's "Hark', Hark the Lark" and the "First Primrose" by Griev. After the study hour, a large number of the mem-bers present went to the Red Cross work rooms. line. we for a longing, for a longing 'Our God

because he has always bee

By Associated Press New York, Feb. 15.—Colonel Theo-dore Recevent has so far recovered from his recent operations for abces-ses that he will be able to leave the hospital for his honel within two weeks and return to his home in Oys-ter Bay ten days fater.

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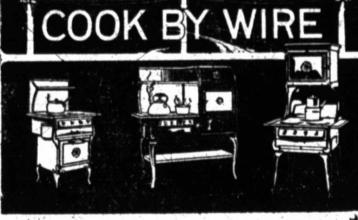
Then, again, the use at this time of electric ranges and household devices will help to meet the present national needs in the saving of fuel, food, labor, time and transportation, and these savings will help win the war for world-wide democracy.

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THIRTY MEN FILE APPLICATION WITH CAPTAIN W. J. MOORE

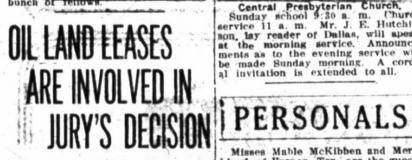
About thirty applications have al-ready been received by Capt. W. J. Moore of Camp Bowie, at the local exemption board offices for induction into the 132nd Machine Gun Battalion which will be an effect and battalion the state of the state About thirty applications have alinto the 132nd Machine Gun Battalion which will be one of the crack batta lions of the United States Army. Men must have passed at least the eighth grade in the public schools, weigh at least: 150 pounds, and be not less than five feet nine inches in height, be-fore their applications will be consid-ered. Applications will be received at any time until further notice, at at any time until further notice, at the exemption board. Captain Moore stated today that this is a splendid opportunity for the

best grade of men to pick the best grade of service. Only the best arc wanted in this battalion as the work entails a good deal of responsibility and hard work.

How it Works in Draft "In the draft." said Captain Moore "you have to take what is given you. I know one man who has had a unly versity education who was put into the engineering corps and armed with a pick and shovel. It is not that was too good for the work, but a m with his mental equipment could many with his mental equipment could have been so much more use in a better position. If there is any oppor-tunity offered to drafted men to be voluntarily inducted into the service of their choice, they should take it. In the present instance, there are many advantages. Men are sure not only of being with a fine bunch, but with their own bunch. Half a dozen fellows here, for instance who know each other, have this chance to get all the same company. And that makes a good deal of difference. In Camp Travis I have seen brothers put This in different companies. Everything goes by number. The officer wants twenty men. and he takes numbers one to twenty, regardless."

Engineer Corps. The clerk of the exemption board stated that a great deal of misun-derstanding exists as to the duties of the engineer corps. This has nothing to do with running engines, he said, but is merely the pick and shovel work of the construction gang-the hardest kind of hard work. gang—the hardest kind of hard work. He has had many applications for this corps from railroad men loco-motive engineers, and so forth, who are under the impression that in the

tion board and will be pleased to see and talk to any applicants who with to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to get into a crack battalien with a first class





New York, Feb. 15.-The cotton market showed renewed steadiness early today on a continued small volume of business. The cables were a few points better than due and first prices here were 3 points low-er on March but generally 1 to 2 points higher. Further scattering March liquidation was well enough absorbed to send the price up eight or nine points in the opening fig-ures and there-was some trade buy features have not been sacrificed on account of the dramatic interest, but they have been so deftly blended that the play is a marvel of dramatic construction. ing of later months with May selling at 29.57 and July 29.06 shortly after the call, or some seven to ten points above last night's closing fig-

The company employed in the pre-sentment of "When Dreams Come True" is composed and players who have won distinction in musical com-Cotton futures opened steady: edy and care has been taken in the selection of the people engaged for the various roles.

Cotton futures opened steady; the market dropped to below yester-March 29.90; May 29.47; July 29.01; Oct, 28.00; Dec. 27.75. There was a spurt of covering later which sent May up to 29.70 and July to 29.17, or 18 to 22 points net higher. Reports that hostilities might be resumed between Russia and Germany were probably a factor, cars emptied here must be returned on the advance but buying soon to eastern lines. The close was The singing and dancing features. call for the services of a large chorus, which has been selected with the idea that they had to sing, to dance, and always look attractive. on the advance but buying soon to eastern lines. The close was tapered off and reactions of 6 or 7 steady at the same as yesterday's points followed on private reports of finish to  $\frac{1}{2}$  higher with March  $1.271_2$ 

THE BULL'S EYE" AT THE GEM TODAY

rain at Houston. No fresh feature developed during Eddie Polo is starred in "The Bull's Eye," the third episode of which is showing today at the Gem. A synomis follows: You have as much right to the

girl as Sweeney has," said Cody, when he sees no other way to rescue New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Feb. 15.—Continued May drouthy conditions in Texas made PORK— for higher prices in cotton here to May the girl from the fiendish Sweency This had the desired effect on the cattle rustlers, who attack the cabin. Cody is released on his promise to help them get the girl. Gaining ac-cess to the cabin, he and Sweeney

26.90 asked Private predictions of rain in Texas caused moderate selfing under which prices sagged to a level unchanged to five points up net but toward poon the market was back at its highest again **Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, Feb.** 15.—Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.75@1.90; No. 2 white 2.05 @2.14; No. 2 yellow 1.87@1.93. Oats: No. 2 white 911<sub>2</sub>@34; No. 2 mixed 87@88.

help them get the girl. Gaining acceleration of the cabin, he and Sweeney to farge government orders for J cess to the cabin, he and Sweeney to further the rustlers to ward them off. Beaten, the rustlers vo for help, thus leaving Cody and Sweeney to fight it out. Cody sends Cora for help while he guards Sweeney to fight it out. Cody sends ey. She returns home to find her father, Clayton, kidnapped, and Me Guire waiting for her. Together they set out to find the boys to go to Clayton's rescue. In the meantime, the cabin, but Cody, escaping through a back window, makes a daring getaway, only to Cody. ed in the afternoon. At 1 o'clock prices were 6 to 8 points over yes-

makes a daring getaway, only to be followed by Sweeney and the rustlers. Cody realizes that the chase is endmouve engineer in the impression that in the engineer corps they will follow their Cody realizes that the chase is enu-compliant moore left this afternoon ing and takes a desperate chance to throw them off. He leaps his horse over a cliff and the two come horse over a cliff and th terday's close. Cotton closed steady 5 points up to 8 points down net. Liverpool Spot Cotton. down by the side of a cabin. The rustlers see the feat and hurry to surround the cabin. Cody, however. Liverpool Spot Cotton. Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Cotton spot neglected, prices lower. Good mid-dling 23.53; middling 23.01; low mid-dling .22.58; good ordinary 21.48; sales 1.000 including 700 American. revives and once inside, barricades the door, and endeavors to ward off the onslaught of the rustlers' bullets.

dies ding 23.53; middling 23.01; low mid-ding .22.58; good ordinary 21.48; sales 1.000 including 700 American. Receipts 6,000 including 700 American. Receipts 6,000 including 700 American. Receipts 6,000 including 700 American. Receipts 1,200; steady, Beeves \$8.50 014.60; stookers 21.40; March 22.98; July 21.69. Old contracts (fixed prices) Feb. 1.68; May 21.52; June July 21.44. Liverpool Weekly Statistics. Liverpool Weekly Statistics. Liverpool, Feb. 15.-Weekly cotton statistics: total forwarded to mills 77.000, American 319.600; imports 70. 000 American 319.600; imports 70. Kansas City Livestock. Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Feb. 15.-CATTLE: Receipts 1,200; steady, Beeves \$8.50 014.60; stookers 21.40; common \$16.00; mixed \$15.00@10.40; common \$14.00 015.00; pigs \$8.50@13.26. SHEEP: Receipts 15; unchanged. Lambs \$14.50@16.00; yearlings \$12.00 013.75; wethers \$11.00@12.00; ewes \$10.00@11.00; culls \$6.50@7.50; goats \$6.50@7.50. Kansas City Livestock. Central Presbyterian Church, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church service 11 a. m. Mr. J. E. Hutchin-son, lay reader of Dallas, will speak at the morning service. Announce-ments as to the evening service will be made Sunday morning. A could

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be made Sunday morning. A cordi-al invitation is extended to all.

(Continued from Page 1.) forces but that his English birth in-fluenced him stronger and he decided to remain with the Royal Flying GIVEN TO CORN;

The Immemiann Turn in which Captain Castle met his death, was named after Lieut, Immelmann, th? German flyer who downed many al-lied airplanes before being snot down hein airplanes before being shot down himself, according to flying officers. "It is a combination turn and twist while diving," said an aviation officer. "Capit, Castle evidently tried to dive

under and around the other machine but was too close to clear his own. Showed Noble Furpose

turn today to the corn market. It was pointed out that arrivals al-though liberal, were diminishing rath-With that same noble purpose and though liberal, were diminishing rath-er than increasing. Seller's were scarce. Opening prices, which rang-ed from the same as yesterday's figures to <sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> higher with March 1.27% and May 1.25% (1.26 were fol-lowed by slight gains all around. Influenced by purchasing for big commission houses, oats touched the highest price yet this season. Prof-itaking however, caused a sharp were daring that marked his flights behind the German lines on the western front Captain Vernon Castle deliberately sacrificed his life Friday morning in order to save a young American cadet The cadet's name is withheld at his own request by the authorities of the Benbrook aviation camp where the accident occurred. An inquiry follow ed the accident.

itaking, however, caused a sharp reaction. After opening ½ to ½ up, the market dropped to below yester-Captain Castle, one of the most.ex. pert, daring and red-blooded filers fie great world war has developed, had been up with Cadet R. Peters, an American. Castle was in the front seat, always the most dangerous po sition and after an hour's flight start ed back to the a rdrome. It was while attempting a landing that the

just ascending in his plant. From the front seat it is difficult to see directly in front of you. The two planes all but collided and the nose of Castle's plane which he was dr.y OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE ing, just grazing the tail of the oth Mar. ..... 1.27% 1.27c 1.27% 1.27 May ..... 1.25% 1.26% +.25% 1.26 OATSer machine. Castle immediately dived downward, beneath the other plane and then tried what is known as the immelmann Turn, which is a half loop, While he avoided a d rect col-lision with the other plane, he did not 83 83% 81% 82% May ...... 47.35 47.80 47.30 47.67 have space enough to save himself although he came near doing it, the

authough he came hear doing it, the board of inquiry decided. Castle's body was not mangled, the skull being fractured. The funeral ar-rangements have not been made. May ..... 25.82 28.15 24.62 25.07 Opening July ..... 25.06 25.35 25.05 25.33

HAD NATIONAL REPUTATION AS DANCER, AS HAS WIFE

New York, Feb. 15.-Vernon Castle had a mational reputation as a dancer His kome was here. With his wife, a Sugar Market. New York, Feb. 15.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal 6.005; molasses nominal. Refined sugar steady; fine granulated 7.45. so a graceful dancer, he attained great popularity several years ago as a teacher of modern dances. When the war broke out both of the Castles be came interested in war work and Mr

Castle took up aviation. He was granted an aviator's pilot license by the Aero Club of America. February 9, 1916, after having mad a satisfactory record in test flights at Newport News, Va. He was born in Norwich, England, May 2, 1857.

NEWS IS RECEIVED WITH DEEP REGRET

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 15.-News of Captain Castle's death was received at ove Field here and in other Texas flying camps with genuine sourow. He had been a frequent visitor in Dallas since stationed in Fort Worth and had been an active participant in pub-lic receptions and functions from which army wen were to benefit. H. was to have taken a prominent part in a public meeting here tonight in money was to have been raised which

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for soldiers.

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By Associated Press, Dallas, Tex.; Feb. 15.—The deat's of Captain Vernon Castle while flying at Fort Worth was the fifth in the

aviation camps in that city with n a week. One fatal accident has occur

ed within the same time in Houston and one in Wichita Falls, while there

has been none in the flying campa at Waco, San Antonio and Dallas.

The startling increase in fatalities was attributed by aviation officers to

the greatly increased flying that came

with the advent of warm spring days and to the fact that the students are

now reaching the stage where they fly alone. In the month of January

there was little flying but since Feb-ruary there has been summer weath-

er and the men have been making up

or the previous month's idleness. In Fort Worth the cadets say there

are more accidents because there is more flying. The Royal Flying Corps

cadets are encouraged to make more daring and dangerous flight than the

collision is increased by the greater collision is increased by the greater numbers of airplanes that are in the

air during practice times. The fatalities this week at Fort

Worth began Monday with the acci-dent to Lieut Peyton C. March, Jr.

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Answers of the jury of the 78th dis-trict court to special issues in the case of S. I. Munger et al vs. H. W. Barton, to cancel an oil and gas lease.

Case of S. I. Munger et al vs. H. W.
Barton, to cancel an oil and gas lease, were virtually a verdict for the defendant, the jury making its report.
Thursday afternoon: Judge Scurry has not yet written his judgment.
The case is one of much interest to the oil fraternity, involving leases on a large tract of iand, which the plain.
tiffs were seeking to have cancelled, alleging that the leasee had not lived up to the terms of the contract. The land involved is the north 287 area of block 30 and north 308 of block 31 of the J. A. Kemp Wichits Valley
Today a similar suit, styled J. A. Kemp vs. H. W. Barton, is on trial in the same court.

Robertson survey.Imiliarery.Today a similar suit, styled J. A.<br/>Kemp vs. H. W. Barton, is on trial in<br/>the same court.Frank Culfinan, oil magnate, of<br/>Houston, is in town on business.<br/>R. L. Allen, of Frederick, Okla...<br/>is in the city looking after his oil<br/>holdings.most leading issues including ralls<br/>and industrials exceeded their maxi-<br/>num prices of the morning. Mexican<br/>issues also developed greater<br/>strength.Jose Kisson ared about 20, was<br/>bound dref to the grand jury this<br/>morning on a charge of forgery. As-<br/>sistant County Attorney John Daven,<br/>Defore Judge J. P. Jones, justice of the<br/>grace. Kisson is charged with forg-<br/>ing the name of a Mr. Curry to a<br/>check ofr ten dollars.M. I. Wommack, of Sherman, is a<br/>business visitor here today.<br/>Judge and Mrs. Alexander W. Hope<br/>of St. Louis, are spending a few<br/>days in the city.<br/>R. O. Harvey left today for a trip<br/>to Galveston.<br/>R. B. Morgan of Abilene, is reg-<br/>istered at the St. James.<br/>W. W. Fagg prominent hotel man<br/>of Childress, is in the city on a<br/>short visit.most leading issues including ralls<br/>and industrials exceeded their maxi-<br/>num prices of the morning. Mexican<br/>strength.<br/>Shiopings, industrials and special-<br/>ties forced average prices to higher<br/>levels in the last hour. The closing<br/>was strong. Liberty bonds continu-<br/>ded active, the 3½'s ranging from<br/>97.50 to 98.16, first 4's from 95.12<br/>to 96.08.Deeds Filed For Record.<br/>5, block 12, Kemp and Jackson's sub-<br/>division of block 11, Belleve addit.<br/>tion to the eity of Wichita Falls, \$1700R. B. Morgan of Abilene, is reg-<br/>ister the St. James.<br/>W. W. Fagg prominent hotel man<br/>of Childress, is in the city today.New York, Feb. 15. The cotton<br/>seed oil market closed oulet; spot<br/>20.40 bid: March and May 20.30.<br/>Sales 1,200.</

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Misses Mable McKibben and Merle Lloyd, of Verson, Tex., are the guests of Mrs. W. N. Bonner. J. K. Naylor of Dallas is visiting his brother, Harry Naylor and fam.ly. Jay Van Dusen, first sergeant medi-cal Corps, at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

The usual full occurred during the

intermediate session, but without im-pairment of quoted values. In fact most leading issues including rails and industrials exceeded their maxi-

American 59'000; exports none.

and May 1.26

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New York, Feb. 15 .- Rails and

LIVESTOCK

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Feb. 15.—HOGS: R.-ceipts 5,000; 5 higher. Bulk \$15.90 @16.10; heavy \$15.95@16.15; light \$15.85@16.10; pigs \$12.50@15.50. Cattle: Receipts 2,000; strong. Prime fed steers \$10.25@12.85; south-ern steers \$7.50@10.00; cows \$6.75@ 10.75; heifers \$7.00@11.75; stockers \$7.50@12.00; calves \$7.00@13.00. SHEEP: Receipts 10.000; steady. Lambs \$16.00@16.75; yearlings \$13.50 @14.50; wethers \$11.50@13.56; ewes \$11.25@12.75; stockers \$8.50@\5.85. shippings were again in active de-mand at the opening of today's stock market, scoring average gains of a point. Equipments and war issues point. Equipments and war issues kept peace with the movement else-where. There was urgent short cov-ering in numerous specialties, includ-ing oils, tobaccos, Central Leather, American Sugar and American Smelting. Initial gains were sub-stantially extended before the end of the first half hour, Union Pacific, Reading and United States Steel featuring the advance. Liberty bonds were irregular.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Feb. 15.-Butter unchang

Eggs: Receipts 538 cases; firsts 54@1/2: ordinary firsts 511/2 @ 53; at mark cases included 511/2 @ 531/2; re frigerator firsts not quoted. Potatocs: Receipts 41 Receipts 41 cars un

changed. Poultry alive unchanged Additional gains were scored ter midday but where fully held. af

Coffee Market, New York, Feb. 15.—Coffee No. 7 lo 8%. Futures steady. March 7.82;

Rio 8%. July 8.14.

### MRS. ED. HARRISON IS HOSTESS TO U. C. T. CLUB

Mrs. Ed Harrison was hostess to an unusually delightful meeting of the U. C. T. club Thursday afternoon. Forty-Two was the principal on of the afternoon. A dona-

noon. Forty-Two was the principal diversion of the afternoon. A dona-tion amounting to \$6 was turned over to the Red Cross by the mem-bers. Late in the afternoon dainty refreshments were served to Mes-dames Keith. Reynolds, Lummus, Brundage, Allen, Drinkard, Hensley, Harrison, Bachman, Conn. Sproud, Vandeveer, Hunter, of Greenville, Tex., and Miss Baker of Ennis, Tex. Pretty Girls Will Appear in Comedy "When Dreams Come True"

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ities at Fort Worth to 43 as compared with seven at Houston, three at San Antonio, one at Wichita Falls, and or each at Dallas and Waco. FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

PASSENGERS LEAP INTO RIVER Zurich, Feb. 14 - A crowded enger train from Stanislau to pas-

senger train from Stanislau to Lem-berg, Galicia, caught fire last Sat-urday midnight while between Jez-upol and Wodniki. The train stop-ped on a bridge over the Dneister and many panic stricken passengers jumped into the river and were drowned. Many others were burned to death and a large number were injured. A fire Monday destroyed two large warehouses at the eastern railway station in Vienna. Buildings were filled with paper, clothing, dri-ed vegetables and potatoes. You'll know why thousands use Mus-terole once you experience the glad relicf it gives. Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean white ointment, made with the oil of mustard, Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on! Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheu-matism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

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basket of years past is advo | gestions.

The general adoption by Wichins cated as one of the means of solving fails merchants of the east and cate delivery problem. An ordinary order can easily be carried home in a large market basket and even if the baseful of the delivery model at the delivery model of the means of solving the chairman. Overton WcDowell, for the baseful of those who live a great distance from the business district and have no means of conversions of delivery large of the solution and carry system is reacted by in Coffeyvale and Winfield Kanass, and the committee is to these two places and second in the delivery wards and the solution beer. Stated Delivered. The deliveries will be collected to the acting similar action here at a solution as the next of the delivery wards and the solution and each part of the delivered for a certain streat to be delivered for a certain streat to delivery and leave a good margin. The suble cellevery system in its saving the merchants to we already expressed the delivery system in the saving the content the cast and carry system. A triat is and delivery system in the cast and the cast and the cast and carry systems in the cast and the carry system is to the action to the cast and the carry system is to the cast and the cas

ed. The charge for delivering will be low and the saving, which will be from 8 to 10 per cent, made on of delivery and leave a good margin. D. B. King, who has announced dia-continuance of any other method but, the cash and carry after March 1. stated that he would be able to give discounts of from 8 to 10 per cent on all articles. A return to the method but, be able to give the method but, the m

Wholesale	Commodity	Retail Price
4716 to \$ 48 1	Fresh Creamery Butter, 14 oz.	\$ .52 to \$ .53
.50 to .54	Fresh Creamery Butter, 16 oz.	.55 to .60
1.80 to 1.92	Grits and Hominy.	.07 lb, bulk.
.0819 to .0839	Sugar.	.09% to .10
2.75	Best Grade Flour, basis 48 lb. sack.	3.15
1.40	Best Flour, basis 24 lb. sack,	1.60
.0816 to .091/2	Head Rice per lb.	111% to .121/2
.021/4	Irish Potatoes, per lb.	.03 to .03 1/4
1,85	Corn Meal, basis 35 lb. sack	2.05
.931/2	Corn Meal, basis 171/2 lb. sack,	1.05
.49	Corn Meal, basis 8% lb. sack	.54
.25 to .281/21	Oleomargarine,	.30 to .35
	Compound.	.27 to / .27 %
31 to .321/2	Hams, (sliced, 10c extra)	1 36 to .391/2
23 to .23% 31 to .32½ .44 to .47 .48 to .51 .30 to .32½	Breakfast Bacon, Fancy Whole	.54 to .57
.48 to .51	Breakfast Bacon, Fancy Sliced	.58 to .60
.30 to .321/2	Dry Salt Meat	.38 to .40
.29 to .31	Cream Cheese, per lb.	.35 to .40

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The Fascinating Work of the M anifons Gauge Measurement. By George T. Bye. London, Jan. 22.—It was chiefly wit of regard for my friend, Arthur , C. Brooks, an English engineer of wide repute who has spent some ondon, Jan. 22.—It was chiefly of regard for my friend, Arthur J. Brooks, an English engineer of e repute who has spent some in North and South America, r. I manifested interest in the rology department of the Na al Physical Laboratory of Great ain where he is engaged for screw he is engaged for the war. Butwhere

I had seen measuring gauges of different patterns in use in muni-tions pinal all over England, and, in fact, saw a shell case gauge in Kansas City last June when I met a British munitions inspector. How could there be anythings but dultages puld there be anything but duliness

which though affecting a reading insignificantly would be enough to give a clean bill of health to a Johannesen gauges, made in Sweden give a clean lacking vital perfection fn some detail. Projection Machine.

by a secret process, are correct to within one hundred thousandth of an inch in thickness and parallelism. They have to be picked up with in-sulated tweezers so that hand heat will not expand them. Later in the afternoon ng of barometers, official time pieces weather and clinical theromopaters, marine instruments, hydrometers, tex-imeters, compasses, telescopes, peri-scopes, binoculars, electric lights, searchlights, strengths of metals and sheet in front of the girl who yawns slightly and n





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in the determination of hair-split-ting accuracy in these gauges? "Go" Gauge Fits Shell. A "Go" gauge will just fit a shell or cartridge cylinder, or a machine gun part, or a 'mine fuse: a "Not Go" gauge, sometimes only one thou-sandth of an inch smaller or larg-mential act fit in or around the sandth of an inch smaller or larg-er, should not fit in or around the object being measured, as this would cost accuracy in fire or result in a "dud" explosive or make the mech-anism wholly ineffectual because of the need for finest rectitude in the many intricate parts. Check gauges, which are used for checking inspec-tion gauges by the he passed to tion gauges, have to be passed to are believed-let mo tell you what very fine limits; in fact, to about is accurately measured in the threads one-tenth part of a thousandth of an of a screw of the stature of a baby e-tenth part of a thousandth of an of a screw of the stature of a baby ch. Seven dimensions of each Early in the war many cases of thread of each screw have to be

faulty shells and cartridges were found at the front, but happily this found at the front, but happily this state of affairs has been practically remedied by the more adequate sup-ply of accurate rauges. The facili-ties of the Royal Arsenals being found findequate for the enormously increased output required, the test-ing of the gauges ordered by the Ministry of Munifions was entrusted to the National Physical Laboratory, with most satisfactory results. Bewith most satisfactory results. with most satisfactory results. Be-fore the war, I have suggested in an earlier article, the Laboratory exer-cised the same control over weights and measures as does our Bureau of Standards in Washington. that

Several new commodious buildings the growth of the work of the metrology department, and others are projected. It would seem that when he Laboratory had attained a caacity of several thousand gauges week, that the testing would reach a week, that the testing would reach a point where the stock of O. K. gauges would be sufficient to last for some time. But Britain is con-stantly increasing her war effort, one might say in two dimensions, breadth and depth. Great new mu-ntions plants are being erected, all dutputs are growing, testing is done on a more careful scale, and changes are constantly being made in guna re constantly being made in guns not projection measurement machines, two that require theaterettes where a stereopticon lantern flashes the

nd projectiles, airplane engines and not of truck parts for example, so nat new gauges appear weekly at me Laboratory for painstaking ex-mination, registration, numbering, and inscription with the "N. P. L." int means "assed, "Use of Yard Sticks." The use of yard sticks and brass rules are unknown apparently, or increasely mistrusted at the Labora-tory, I did not see one in the many methilisry departmeents I visited. For would be of no possible use in meas-aring fractional slices of cobwebs." ordighty mistrusted at the Labora-ry, I did not see one in the many inditiary departmeents I visited. For the many departmeents I visited. For the fractional slices of cobwebs. More distance of a bundred thou-moth of an inch amounts to. Most Heats apparatus had to be de-tend and built at the Laboratory. mpis emough to be used by siri

This may sound ures on a sheet. complicated or of experimental fragility, but when I tell you that at one projection machine a girl observer will pass or reject 120 screw gauges a day, without a shad-ow of error, and that this has been going on daily for months and months, you will realize how marvel-

months, you will realize now maryer-lously practical it is. Accurately Measured. Now that I have you believing that this projection measurment is a very commonplace, hundrum affair—as all world wonders become when they

surveyed and charted, the dimensions Outside aiameter of thread. -Core dfameter. -Effective diameter.

-Angle of thread. he work is positively fairyesque t had a fascination for me that hreatened to upset Mr. Brookes'

plans for escorting me through other departments. Whoever thought that could deal so exactly in values t would be trifling to a gnat Or that such microscopic minutaeia is of consequence in the business of

is of consequence in the business of carrying out a grown-up world's de-cision that there shall be "fewer or better Germans"! But more than this, they placed one of the screws on the lens of another projecting machine, and lo, before we was a mountain range a foot high shining on a sheet on which was plotted, for comparison, the drawing of the magnified range of screw threads as specified by the War Office or Ad-miralty. One of the shadow moun-tains had a big boulder elinging to its side. "Dust", said Mr. Brookes, and the boulder was puffed off. with it. There are several varieties of these

Method of Measurement. The method of measurement of ring or circular gauges is different Cylinders of known diameter are plac signed and built at the Laboratory. Simple enough to be used by siri abservers who have had no scientific training, and sufficiently durable as to be proof against clumsy fingers. In these new metrology devices the Laboratory has been ahead of the laboratory has been ahe

wood, and many other devices and commodities-notably radium for iluminating dials at night-having peace-time functions but whose appli-cation to war now absorbs the atten-tion of the various departments. Testing of Strength. Testing of tensile strength of met-

I saw test

als requires ponderous apparatus, which I found in the workshops of the engineering department. One gi-gantic machine pulled large bars of metal in twain and recorded the exact number of pounds required as well as the periods of fatigue of the metal in giving way. Another, and much larger, swung a ten-ton weight sgainst couplings and other big metal parts to make certain big metal parts to make certain they could withstand such impacts. Of course, there were smaller models of each testing 'machine, and

els of each testing 'machine, and also variations that gave breaking pointis under heat, one that used water power to find the strength of airpiane engine pistons; another to compare heat production of dif-ferent grades of coal. There is a confusing maze of machinery, pipes, tubes, vats, pulleys, flying belts, ovens, glassware, and devious things in the engineering building. Historical Accaratus.

"Historical Apparatus.! A great quantity of historical ap-paratus is kept at the Laboratory and a vaster guantity that will be historical in the days to come. The war has been an inexorable compell-er of originality in the ingenious. staff of the institution and the sci-entists who are indirectly associated with it.

with it. J saw Poynting's great balance by which the approximate weight of the earth was first computed, Blythes-wood's dividing and ruling machine, the Ayrton-Jones electric current weigher, Loreuz apparatus for meas-uring electrical resistance, and a tido predicting machine.

tido predicting machine. In the Matallurgy Department ex-periment leading toward the produc-tion of light metal compounds of great strength require special ap-paratus designed by the superintend-ent of the department. New alloys, particularly the aluminum alloy re-ferred to in my first article, are ob-served in all stages of heating, so that their conduct if used in anto-mobile engines may be predetermin-ed. The alloy is later melited in quantity in a model furnace room. Ingots are taken to an adjacent roll-ing mill, and the metal becomes bars

Ingots are taken to an adjacent rolling mill, and the metal becomes bars or sheets as desired.



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AND REPAIRING-

The Board of Aldermen iast night granted permission to the Water Company to connect its river wells with the supply mains, on the re-quest of F. N. Lawton, manager of the company. The board ordered the re-number-ing of certain sections in the Floral Heights and Southland additions, and the laying of a storm sewer on Ohio Avenue and Twelfth Street, to connect with the main storm sewer. R. E. Huff, president of the First National Bank, presented a petition to construct a stalrway leading from National Bank, presented a petition to construct a stairway leading from Eighth street to the basement of the bank. This matter was turned over to City Engineer M. M. Cook, for investigation and further report.

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Mrs. Mary Zetzsche Mrs. Mary Zetzsche, ago 50, died today at noon after an illness of several months, following an opera-tion performed at Dallas in October of last year. Five children, Mr, M, Harrison, Bonny, Gladys, Octavis and Dudford Zetzsche, are left. Out of town relatives expected to arrive this aftermoon are Dr. L. O. Rogers of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. H. F. Higgs, of Paris, Texas, Mrs. W. H. Burke, af Fecan Gap, J. H. and J. W. H. Rogers of Paris Texas, and J. T. Rogers of Gainsville, Tex. Mrs. Zetzsche has been a resident of Wichta Falls about eight years, and was well known and liked among the people of the city. The fumeral services will be held from the First Methodist Church Sunday .ftermoon.

Georga Blensoe. a Blensoe, five year old a of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. 1906 Taylor, died Thursday Death was caused by pneu-Burial took place this after-Georga daughter Blensoe,

night. monia.

D. W. Horry. The body of D. W. Horry. who was drowned when he fell off a pier into St. John's river at Camp Joseph Johnson in Jacksonville, Fla., last Twesday, will arrive here for burial at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. Horry is the son of B. S. Horry, a farmer residing near the city.

T. O. McCall. J. C. McCall farmer living four miles east of the city left this af-ternoon for Blair. Okla, following a message announcing the death of his brother. T. O. McCall of that city. T O. McCall was at one time owner of a place near lowa Park and his brother. J. C. McCall, has been a resident of the county for sizteen years. sixteen years.

Mrs. M. L. Shirley, of Hastings, Okla, who has been ill at the Ama-son Hargrave Hospital for several weeks, is reported doing well.



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**To Meet Episcopal Membership** Tonight

Rev. John G. Larsen of Chelsea, Okia., is being entertained by the lo-cal Episcopal parish today. Mr. Lar-sen who missed connections yesterday and could not fulfill his engage ment for Thursday evening and will meet with the parish tonight at 7:30 in the parish house, the vestry an-

nounces Mrs. Ralph R. West of Needles, Okla. and Mrs. S. ... Willinix of Electra, Tex., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. B. J. McHam.

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Every one is urged to co-operate in at 3:00 p. m. and Senior at 6:45. We will have Open Night in the basement of the church every Sat-urday night beginning at 7:30. N. F. GRASTION, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church. Cor. 14th. and Bluff Sts. Sunday, Feb. 17; regular Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:30. English Lenton service on Wednesday night, Feb. 20 at 7:30. The Ladies Aid will give a tea at the home of Mrs. A. Wolf, 401 La-mar St. on Thursday afternoon Feb. 21. The public is invited. W. UTESCH. P.

SCHEME TO SECURE NEWS

First Freebyterian Church. Miss Veale will sing both morning and everning Sunday. If you have not heard her it will pay you to be on hand and then you will nev-er miss. The choir will sing: "O Could I Speak Thy Matchless Name" in the morning. The pastor will speak at both hours. The subject for the morning sermon is: "Tho Bible The Book For All Ages. A Final Revelation." At night: "Non-conformity." The Junior Endeavor

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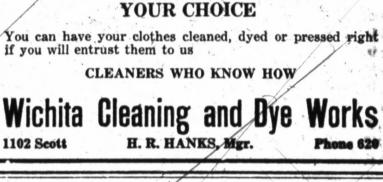
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