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LOW POINT OF SHIPPING CAPACITY OF ALLIES IS REPORTED TO BE PASSED

Several factors.

Several factors were said to have contributed to advancing the amount of available tonnage. Included among them were the increased efficiency of the offensive against sub-marines and the beginning of du liveries from American shipyards. Transfer of neutral shipping to trade outside the war zone, thereby re-leasing allied tonnage for trans-At-lantic service, also contributed to the increase of available bottoms. Improvement in harbor defense and fa-cilities in France likewise tended to speed up the release of ships which are enabled to make trips more frequently than usual.

ed by the labor troubles and if antisubmarine operations continue

shown a steady increase since that a week ago when the premier declar. liver a crushing blow.

time. "The bulk of the German forces are

The labor factor is said to be the without giving information to the now assembled in the west. But a rincipal item in maintaining pro- enemy. principal item in maintaining production at home. If the shipworkers continue to do their part, officials do not doubt that ships will be turned parliam

Alleged Draft Evader **Sentenced** to Twenty Years in Penitentiary

victed here several days ago by court martial on charges of evading the draft and cursing the government, to-day was sentenced to serve twenty years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Another Company Loses Its License

drop in the market caused ville to lose its food license today The food administration notified the concern to close its doors February

THREE GERMAN RAIDS DEFINITELY REPULSED

By Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 20.—"Three German raids on small French posts in the re-gion of Quincy Wood, northeast of Courcy, and in the sector of Vau-quois, were repulsed by the French-fire," says foday's official report. "There was rather violent artilllery fighting in the Champagne in the re-

Russian and Finnish Revolutionists Are Declared Fighting

Try Associated Press
Stockholm, Feb. 20.—Special reports say there has been considerable revolutionary fighting in Russia and in Finland, Chita, capital of Transaction in Finland Chita, capital of Transaction in Finland Chita. Finland, Chita, capital of Trans-Baik al.a (east Siberia) has been captured ed by revolutionary troops and the Bolsheviki claim to have established their authority in that part of the their authority in that part of the country, All the Chita batteries passed into the hands of the Red Guards.

The Bolsheviki assert that their forces have taken Botask and advanced eight versts beyond Hostov-on-the-Don. They also say that their forces dispatched to Astrakian have been completely victorious over the Cossacks and that all authority there has passed into the hands of the workmens and soldiers group.

HOMES OF WORKERS TO BE

day visiting the homes of the stock-yards workers and therefore will not

By Associated Press Basel, Feb. 20.—Dr. von Seydler. the Austrian premier has announced to the Reichstag representatives that than 200,000. the Ukraine Rada and the Austro-Hungarian government have signed JUDGE JOHN G. TODD agreement supplementing the Ukraine DIES AT HOUSTON principles and with regard to the state under Governor Savres and forwishes of the population. The anmer county judge of Haris county,
houncement is said to have been apdied at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning plauded heartily.

BAKER DECLARES ALL IS PREPARED FOR HUN ATTACK

ENTENSIVE PREPARATIONS ARE SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE ON EACH SIDE

Shock Battalions Are to Be Thrown Against Allied line in Desperate effort to Break It

By Associated Fress Washington, Feb. 20.—After extensive preparations silently and syste-matically carried on, it is apparent that both the Germans' and the allies tensive in the west Secretary Baker says today in his review of military operations for the week ending Feb

While there have been outwardly the military Loudon, Tuesday, Feb. 19,—Pre-While there have been outwardly mier Lloyd George and government no new developments in the military have surmounted another crisis and situation in the west during the perthe parliamentary waters at Westmin od under review," says the communi-lister appear to run smoothly once que, "yet it is aparent that both the than usual. more after a week's turmed three enemy and the allies, after extensive oduction continues unhamper up by the retirement of General Robe preparations which have been silentertson, chief of the imperial general it and systematically carried on, are staff. ready for battle. The Germans have In the house of commons today the recently withdrawn a number of their

Mr. Asquith defended the right of front warfare, which differs radically parliamentian criticism in such mat from that conducted along other ters. The occasion was not such a trom that conducted along other ters. The occasion was not such a tromts. Furthermore, the German highering one as have been several other appearances of the Weish piemier forces will meet with far more difficult too has been under attack. His erio encountered by an attacking speech was a detailed but guarded roots, the proposals by with the in Russia only after the morals of the citals of the proposals by which the in Russia only after the morale of the four powers at Versall is had arrived Russians had been undermined; the at the principle of their lates; form of same was true in Italy and we witness.

"During the week there has been much activity of a minor character along the entire western front. Have American Sector

"As has already been announced, fr tirely under the control of our forces Along our front, patrol encounters were numerous. The Germans under

declared that their personal relations Later clear weather prevailed and he reconnoiter our positions. A marked improvement in our anti-crait bar rage is reported. Artillery duels took place and the Germans showered our lines with say shalls which lines with gas shells , which, however,

In Champagne
"In Champagne, units of American very careful artillery preparation dur government has been weakened by French succeeded in penetrating the recent events.

French succeeded in penetrating the German positions, broke through the second and reached the third German ne. During this brisk attack, the positions besides bringing back 150

> Other Raids "Other successful raids were under-taken by French detachments in the vicinity of the Chemin-Des-Dames east of Rheims, in upper Alsace, and elsewhere in all the French drove for-ward 12 very fortunate reconaissances undertaken along different parts of

> German Units Active "German units were also active. Their attempts to reach the French lines were temporarily successful in the vicinity of Bezonvieux and in Al-

noitering engagements as to familiar-ize the new units with the nature of the terrain in front of them.

"The concentration of an important body of German cavalry in the visinity of Riga is noted and it is be-lieved that the Germans may find it expedient to advance on Petrograd. It is difficult to determine the exact status of affairs in Russia. The Russian contingents are evacuating the

are advancing along the Hedjaz Raji-way towards Maan."

GERMAN ARMIES CONTINUE ADVANCE INTO RUSSIA



American Seaplane Is Shot Down In Flames: States German Report

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 20.—Vice Admiral Sims advised the navy ances that protect us from despot.sm department today that the American scaplane in which Ensign Albert Dalton Sturtevant, U. S. N. R. F., was lost, was claimed by them. When congress is ready to them. When congress is ready to surrender these constitutional checks a sperate agreement between Austria and establish a government of men. Hungary and the Ukraine under which the congress of the three to danger a mixed commission will be named to vant was second pilot in the machine. *

"Apparently this machine was attacked by ten enemy! planes." the dispatch added.

STATES BAKER

The government's disposition not te

The provost marshal general's office, it is understood, is disinclined to go ahead with the second draft until congress has perfected the law by pending amendments to change the basis of apportionments and to authoribe the president to call into the military service men skilled in industry

Remaining increments of the first supplies. draft will begin to move forward to camps this week.

"The British front was a'ro the scene of numerous minor engage under consideration include the callments. No important actions took place and the enemy who was evidently busy with the grouping of units and disposing fresh forces recently arrived from other thesters. arrived from other theaters, in the call. The men will report in a steady front line undertook only such reconstruction and be assimilated into the 's received.

"In the Italian theater the enemy the first contingent will be used to fill has again assumed an aggressive attitude.

May Advance to Petrograd the organization of special and technical units. Similar vacancies in the national army divisions will have been filled by that time from the final increment of the first draft.

WRECKED: NONE KILLED

Fourteen persons are said to be suffering from slight hurts.

Bolsheviki Ready To Accept Peace Offered By Huns

RAILROAD BILL **MOVES RAPIDLY** IN BOTH HOUSES

Special to The Times. Washington, Feb. 20.—Work on the. administration's railroad bill went forward raidly in both houses of cupied regions of her eastern frontier congress today with indications of its [Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German for passage in the senate late tomorrow or Friday and favorable act on by the house before adjournment Saturday, faith in the Sepator Underwood referring to a sia he declared number of proposed changes, said

"While we fight to make the world safe for democracy on the European battle fields, should we neglect de-mocracy in the United States or fall to see that the great principles are carried out so as to make demochacy safe for our own peoples.

"I think the time has come when should pause and consider if we have not made some m.stakes through the generosity of congress to respond at the nation's needs. Senator Underwood thought the bill

conveyed too broad powers, but said he would vote for it unless it was mended to make government control indefinite. When you step one foot beyond the

period of the war and turn our trans-portation systems over to one man wer." he said. "you are establishing machinery for oppression, building upon organization for destruction of business and endanger endangering fundamental

We have seen the autocratic gov ernment of Russia fall into the hands of an uncantrolled mob—swung from power of an autocrat to the des-

"Our own government possesses today the constitutional checks and balprovided by congress will uphold

since the bill was only a war measure premier points to the material galast emergency powers vested in individual which will come from the peace. uals could be performed without dan He supported the provision fixing compensation for the railroads. "I do not think for a moment," he said, "that the president is going to pay all that the roads demand or ex-

Two States Are To Care For Own Coal Needs During War

Washington, Feb 20.—Two states. Texas and Montana, notified the fuel administration today that they would take care of their own coal needs for the production of neither heretofore has been sufficient to feet all requirements. Their intention is to increase their output to the point where they can do without shipments from statement received here today, points out that this construction depends on labor and that the very life of labor also depends upon the success of the

British Stop Buying **American Horses As** Result Lack of Ships

overcome the submarine losses, but By Associated Press
East St. Louis, Ills., Feb. 20.—Becoure of the lacking of shipping space for the transportation of horses to Eu-The statement points out the secontinued the purchase of horses at the stock yards here. For the last year, the British have been buying about four hundred horses a ward win the war. buyers left here a year ago. About 250,000 horses and mules have been bought by the allies at the East St Louis yards since the NOT TO BE PERMITTED a total cost of \$50,000,000.

By Associated Prese Chicago, Feb. 20.—Opinions of experts on the probable course of prices of corn, oats and provisions, dissemination of which over leased wires By Associated Press. ON BRITISH REPULSED

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 20.—A German raiding attack on British positions near Arlex-En-Gohelle, south of Lens was repulsed last night by the British, it is announced officially.

The British carried out a successful local enterprise northeast of Wytschaete. There was parfol activity northwest of St. Quentin, the statement

+++++++++++++++++++ LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN

GO OUT UPON STRIKE New York, Feb. 20.-More than 800 Longshoremen and dock workers employed by the Company here, failed to report ing a strike which was under adjustme nt by the shipping board's labor adjustment The war situation of today is sum-

marized by the Associate Press as

Notwithstanding the Bolsheviki have announced their willingness conclude an immediate peace on the Central Powers' terms the German armies are continuing to arvance into Great Russia. The German headquarters statement today reports a further forward move of the German forces which recently crossed the Dvina on the northern front and occupied Dvinsk. They pushed on east and northeast of the city yesterday, it is

Germany, took this campaign to safeguard peace and order in the oc-cupied regions of her eastern frontier, gn mirdster, told the Reichstag main committee yesterday. She had lost

Would Make Peace. Nevertheless, Dr. von Kuchlmann announced, Germany even now was ready to make peace with the Russions on a basis which would protect German interests. It seems probable that his address was made before the Bolsheviki protest and offer of sub m ssion- was received in Berlin but the continued advance of the German armies reported today makes it seem that the German military authorities at least are in no haste to check for

The Bolsheviki government in this nnection reports that General Hoffman, German military representative it the Brest-L.tavsk peace conference. has asked that written confirmation of the Russian wireless peace offer be sent to Dvinsk. The Russians have forwarded such confirmation by mes

senger, they announce. Austria is Stirred, Every effort is being made by the Austrian authorities to convince their people that the peace made with the Ukraine was not only one of the greatest material advantage to the Central Powers but that any injustice that might have been done to Poland and the subtracting from her of the

and the subtracting from her of the province of Cholm and giving it to the Ukraine will be remedied. Great dis-satisfaction has been created among the liberals in the dual monarchy by this territorial feature of the peace instead of law then there is danger a mixed commission will be named to ahead for the American people."

Senator Underwood declared that race principles. At the same time the

> Plea for Food. The Austro Hungarian plea for food w.ll be met from the Ukaine's stores. he intimated, declaring that the Ukra uian surplus which has been placed at the disposal of the Central Powers,

> will be more than the latter can possi-bly carry away by the means of trans. portation available. News agency advices report indica-tions of continued industrial unrest in Germany manifested by the determi-nation of the German independent So

cialists to arrange for a demonstra-tive strike in the German munition factor es. beginning on March 1.

German and Austrian newspapers

are alarmed over the renewal of the German war against Russia, which apparently is not popular with the peo-ples of the two countries, especially the Austrians. Vienna papers say Austria has no cause to make war ou Russia and the Socialist organ there calls on the government to announce that hostfilties with Russia are over They say nothing however, against the German terms to Rusia which includes German terms to Russia which in ludes the surrender of Poland, Lithuania. Riga and Moon Island and the payment of a tribute of \$4,000,000,000 Make No Offensive

Although quite prepared to advance against defenseless Russia the Germans have made no offensive move ment on the western front. Activity on the British and French fronts has been confined almost wholly to artil lery bombardments, particularly on the Arras St. Quentin sector in Champagne, and northeast of Verdun. On the American sector a German patrol has been dispersed with casualties and the American artillery has been scat tering shrapnel over the German trenches, aRiding and artillery opera ions are becoming more attive on the Italian front.

Aerial Activity Marked aerial activity continues on the western front and entente aviators have accounted for thirty nine more German machines, British avia tors in three days have brought down or disabled fifty seven German air-planes. British and French air men have not let up in their bombing at-tacks on important points in German Lorraine, both night and day raids being carried out. Airdromes, docks and other targets in Belgium are being bombed by British naval airmen. Ber lin reports the destruction of seven

llied airplanes. Attacks on the Lloyd George gov. ernment in England have been quieted again by the premier in a personal appeal to the House of Commons either to accept the policy agreed on at Versailles or to put in another gov ernment. No proposal for a vote want of confidence was made.

FARM LAND LOANS REACH HIGH FIGURE

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 20.—The farm
land banks loaned in annary \$11,787,000. The bank in Wichita made
\$1,118,000 in loans; Houston \$1,356,000, New Orleans \$778,000 and \$1,000 in \$636,000.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The low point of available allied shipping has been passed, two or three weeks earlier than officials expected and confidence was expressed today that the amount of shipping available for the future would increase steadily. **ALL OPPOSITION**

REORGANIZATION OF VERSAIL LES CONFERENCE IS FULLY EXPLAINED

fater appear to run smoothly once

submarine operations continue to give the results expected, the amount of tonnage is expected to show steady gains as the year progresses. Shipping Resources, to it and his dealings with the famous our British ships of stail. There was no proposed for a vote of want of more premier expressed regret that the low point of this month. Considence but H. H. Asquith, the massing a large number of these picked sheek battalions which have been intensively trained, they may design a steady increase since that a week are when the premier deelar.

By Associated Press
Camp Function, Kansas, Feb. 20.—
at the principle of their fates; form of same was true in Italy and we with cooperation. There were no oratorical ed how speedily the Italian line george Yeager, of Troy, Kansas, conpassages except a few sent success at the mended. close, when Premier Lloyd George appealed to the country to get together

in the face of a common danger Plan Agreed On The plan finally agreed upon by 'be council, he said, was due largely to the strong logical representations which the American delegates had submitted in the form of a memoran For Refusing Beans reverted to the influence which American patrol, while the conference. He paid warm tribute to General Robertson bushed by the enemy.

"The weather was very rainy during the first part of the week and our the first part of the first part of the week and our the first part of t By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 20.—Refusal to accept a consignment of beans be erament that it had been unable to induce him to take a position to which the R. D. Potter Company of Louis. his abilities would be most useful, He an effort to keep their trenches dry

> had always been most cordial. BRITISH NEWSPAPERS ACCEPT STATEMENT

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 20.—A majority of the morning papers accept the statement made in the House of Commons yes. terday by Premier Lloyd-George satisfactory explanation and entirely approve of the Versailles council and consider the whole incident straightened out. Hostile newspapers continue to be unconvinced and reiterate satisfactory explanation and entirely approve of the Versailles council and their sharp criticisms, but seem re-solved to accept the situation. They gion of Butte Du Mesnil. (where express the opinion that no govern usefully French intantry advanced to American batteries took part in the ment crisis is likely to arise at the Butte Du Mosnil along a front of French attack of Feb. 13) and in the present although they believe the about fourteen hundred yards. The

recent events.

Some of the papers which accept readily enough the premier's statement, and commend it nevertheless ment, and commend it nevertheless French destroyed many enemy shelendorse the regret expressed by for ters, inflicted much damage to enemy mer Premier Asquith that the pre-mier had not spoken with equal clear-

TO EXEMPT MEN WITH RAILROADS

y Associated Press Weshington, Feb. 20.—Deferred craft classifications for railroad em-ployes is under consideration between the department and the railroad ad-By Associated Press
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Judge Samuel
Alschuler, arbitrator named by Secretary of Labor Wilson for the hearing tary of Labor Wilson for the hearing employes as a class, insisting that the case of each man should be considerable to the case of each man should be considerable.

lispensible.
This policy does not satisfy the resume the hearing until tomorrow, railroad administration which conIt was said a representative of Swift tends few railroad men are actually and Company probably would be called for the opening session tomorrow, uniform action is prescribed, local ex-IS REPORTED SUPPLEMENTED rufuse deferred classification to sands of necessary employes who have no dependents. Nearly 500,000 have no dependents. but the actual number which would be affected by such is estimater at less

at Galveston,

STRIKES SERIOUS DATE NOT SET, THAT OCCUR NOW STATES BLACKMAN

washington. Feb. 20.—Secretary Austin, Texas, Feb. 20.—Asserting that no date had been selected for the beginning of the second draft. Various estimates have placed by the United States and her allies of the United States and the United which our batteries cooperated which our batteries cooperated fully French infantry advanced to Butte Du Mesnil along a front of Baker authorized the statement today become released for the beginning of the second draft. Various estimates have placed the time between March 1 and June 1.

The government's disposition not te

disturb the labor situation, particularly on farms at the planting season, is one the factors entering into the

and agriculture regardless of previous

sace. However, seven German raids at various other points broke down stantly engaged along a widely scattered area.

"The British front was also the second draft are now specific consideration include the call-

military machine, before the next lot It has been definitely settled that

PASSENGER TRAIN IS

oon fall into Turkish hands. wrecked early today near Miles City.

"It is important to record that large Montana, according to information repeace treats by which the province of Cholm will not revert to the Ukraine Py Associated Press.

Cholm will not revert to the Ukraine Py Associated Press.

The Arabs have defeated the Turk
Officials said they had been unable constitutionality of a bill with refer-

Sea which are reoccupied by Turkish St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 20.—Northern Austin. Tex. Feb. 20.—Judge E. C. detachments. Trebizond will probably soon fall into Turkish hands.

With a proportion of the Black Special to The Times.

St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 20.—Northern Austin. Tex. Feb. 20.—Judge E. C. Gaines, has been appointed special wrecked early today near Miles City. judge by Governor Hobby to sit in two cases from Hill county to be

constitutionality of a bill with reference to the terms of district courts

and as Judge Morrow was author of the bill when it was presented to the

JUDGE GAINES NAMED

roject. The statement was seen to I W. Lewis, rederal director of Uni-ed States public service reserve at

Emithville. He immediately wired it

Construction of the above total of shipping the year 'not only would

will also leave the margin necessary

00,000 troops overseas and their

from the Board of Trade brokerage houses spend many thousands of dol-lars, must not be sent out until April

according to a ruling by directors the board of trade announced to y. The purpose of the regulation

is said to be to discourage miscellan-eous speculation not directly con-cerned with the proper marketing and

AS SPECIAL JUDGE

to care for the transportation of

SPECULATION ON PRICES

to Governor Hobby,

COLONEL HARVEY INSPECTS ROUTE

Seymour, Tex., Feb. 20.—Col. W. H. Harvey, President of the Ozark, Trails Association, accompanied by B. E. Bennett. Secretary Seymour Business League. and route manager of the Southern branch of the proposed Military, nighway, reached El-Paso last Wednesday afternoon after-inspecting the Wichita Valley and the Textrans. the Texarkana El Paso highway. Col. Harvey was delighted with the interest manifested by all the towns Along the route from Lawton. Oklaboma, through Abilene to El Paso. He stated that the splendid material for the splendid material for route will did along the rie stated that the spiented material for road building all along the route would make the highway a splendid road if the people would make use of the road building material at hand. A great amount of work ial at hand. A great amount of work is being done from one end to the other, and pract-cally all the nine teen counties traversed had either voted bonds for road building purposes or were preparing to do so. The twns and cities where mass metings were held were Dunder. Sey mour, Munday, Haskell. Stamford. Anson, Abigne, Merkel, Trent. Sweetwater. Colorado City, Big Springs, Midland. Pecos City, Toyah, Van Horn, Sierra Bianco, and El Paso. Several towns where meetings were

Several towns where meetings were not held came to other towns with large delegations and were very ea-ger to secure this world's greatest highway. The trip was hished at El Paso where a magnificent ban-quet was served by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

This route, if adopted by President Harvey, will serve not only as a great National Military Highway, but will also be the great southern route for tourists to California and the other Pacific Coast States.

Mr. Bennett will return over the route in a few days where mass meetings will be held in all the towns along the route, and an organization will be perfected in each Several route meetings will also be held between Abilene and El

If the counties along this route will get busy it is safe to say that this will be one of the best stretches of road to be found in the United States. Every town and county from Lawton to El Paso will have to get busy and work hard if we are to land this great highway. All the towns on the North, or competing routes are wide awake and are going to do their best to win out over Let all the towns and counties from Lawton to El Paso pull to-gether and land this as the great No town or county is expected to shirk.

GOOD PROGESS IS **MADE RECRUITING MACHINE GUNNERS**

ting ready to go, their applications having been accepted. Captain Moore, who is recruiting the company, will be in the city again next Sunday, for the purpose of completing the arrangements.

arrangements. This is one of the best opportuni-ties available in the army for mer. of fair education—at least eighth grade in the high school—who are reliable and energetic. There are a number of vacancies in the battalion for saddlers, harness makers and boot-makers; and it will pay those who are profesent in these trades. who are proficent in these trades to investigate the possibilities. The exception board has stated that it will release for voluntary in ductment into this battalion any man who wishes to join, and application to the board should be made at once by those who wish to avail themselves of Ahis opportunity.

Inquiry Into Death Of Spring-Rice Asked In House of Commons

By Associated Press
London, Feb. 19.—In the House of
Comens today Noel Pemberton Billing asked whether in view of the facthat the late Sir Cecii Spring-Rice, former British ambassador at Washington was instrumental in the Call-laux Bolo Pasha disclosure, an inquest would be held to determine if his death was due to any cause other than

that announced. The speaker replied that Mr. B.lling was required to put his question in writing and that it would be answer-

ed in regular order.

GAS-MASKS FOR MILLIONS

By GEORGE T. BYE.

London Feb. 18—No mention of gas is to be found in war depatches to diers with box respirators. They would have been made, but certainly not in sounded, the ma nin the trenches whips off his steel helmet, snaps open his box respirator from its alert position buttoned high on his chest, tears out the one-piece mouth tube, nose clamp and face covering in three seconds he is ready for the worst the Hun can send over—a wave or a fusilence of the gas shells.

Legal To the equipping of the British sold its for the equipping of the British gas with box respirators. They would have been made, but certainly not in sufficient quantities, if the day of this man. He is a contractor to the government but cannot be called a profiteer for instead of the usual war profit of 10 per cent, he fixed his figure under the income rate on war loans.

The owner of this great factory making most of the British mask, at the same time doing a great deal of the

The French are still using a sort of er formerly of Boston Mass.—Mr. M. helmet as a protection against Ger. Klinger, man poison but their adoption of the This is the way he told the story British type may perhaps follow month's gas conference of the ides: The difference between t nelmet and the respirator is the ne one is

have slept wearing their masks. Child. which were easily diverted to munion in shelled vilages, often with an American Red Cross attendant stand-ing by for hours to see they are not them at the alert position when approaching the front, Altogether the saving in life has reached into the hundreds of thousands. Tests are constantly going on to

perfect the respirator mask, or rather the mixture of chemical granules contained in the tin campister which, with taked in the tin candister which, with the charcoal and its numerous layers of wadding, is the filter part. It is the function of the chemicals in the filter to absorb, exhaust of neutralize the gas. From an examination of used masks returned from France and from frequent analyses of German gas, it didn't know what I ate or saw. I was thinking of that mask. When I got decided occasionally to alter the composition of the chemical granules.

Experimental Mixtures

Masks with experimental mixtures
as well as many samples of those constantly being made, are regularly toasted by chemist officers of the Royal Engineers. They wear the mask chambers filled with the various deadly gases the Germans use. At the first taste of polson, they step breathing and rush out to fresh air, Many tasters have been made ill but none have suffered permanent injury in gas atteck in 1915 and is now in charge of the department Lt. ColeE. transferred from the Royal Army Medical Corps to the Royal Engineers. When the Germans introduced the parbarous use of gas in April 23, 1915. Colonel Harrocks was at oace assigned by the war office to meet the men-

liarrocks has been fransferred to oth 400 quit the second, saying the work or work, but the anti-gas research was too tedious. There were only 40 and the supply of box respirators con- left the third day. Then we added 300 tinue to expand and develop under company of the company presents good field had been improvised, manufactured from my other places until gradually bad been improvised, manufactured to the complete masks the first day, of which FOR MEN OF FAIR EDUCA.

TION, IS STATEMENT.

Excellent progress is reported from the exemption board in the recruiting of the 132nd Machine Gun

Battalion for Camp Bowle. About a dozen men have already been sent different compound, Next was a here was a different compound. Next was a here were trunked and an incomplete masks the first day, of which is complete masks the first day, of which is completed. In three weeks, the complete masks the first day, of which is completed. In three weeks, the complete masks the first day, of which is completed. In three weeks, the complete masks the first day, of which is completed. In three weeks, the complete masks the first day, of which is completed. In three weeks, the complete masks the first day, of which is completed. In three weeks, the complete weeks the complete weeks and the complete weeks the complete weeks.

MOTHERS, DO THIS-

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

and Chests

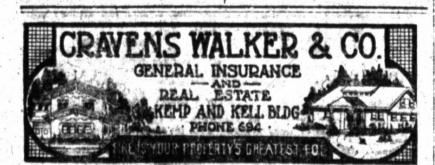
No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterple at hand to give prompt, sure researched. It does not blister.

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often prevents pneumonia).





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This is the way he told the story

Had Hurry Call On the eighth of May, 1916, I had a hurry call from the war office. I had and the respirator is the ne one is a hurry call from the war office. I had only a chemically tree cloth sack done a lot of work for the British government, making haversacks unihaving eye windows the the mask is ernment, making haversacks, unia true filter which prevents every forms. Yukon packs, army shirts, deadly particle from reaching the mess tins covers, body belts for Mesolunks. No Tommy Killed of things that I still am making at my
It is said that no Tommy has yet allen in a gas attack whose death may be attributed to asphyriation, under the biggest blouse maker in England. It may be attributed to asphyxiation, unless he was not able to get his mask on properly and in time. Regiments work. I had factories already going the state of the But this time it was to be the big-gest job of all—if I could handle it,

and I was sure I could from the start. "Well I went to my hotel with the specifications of the war office in my pocket. I was pretty solemn when faced my wife who, by the way, is a famous designer. 'Honey', I said to didn't know what I ate or saw. I was thinking of that mask. When I got home I worked with scissors and paper until 4 o'clock in the morning, then went to sleep and got up at 7 and started all over again, my wife help ing. That afternoon about 4 we had it. We ha dit cut, we had the folds lined and numbered; it was an easy if any one of the dozen masks is turn-

and quick sewing job. The design was at once accepted.

Next to Make It "The next thing was to make it There was not an available factory have suffered permanent injury in of the necessary size anywhere in this dangerous work. This brings me England that I knew of. My other facthown to the genius back of the Brittories were going full blast on war ish box respirator, the man who has work, I-looked around London. In a been engaged in the British anti-gas few days I found I was looking for in work almost since the first German a big football grounds, the biggest in in England. I had concrete grandstands uarge of the department Lt. ColeE. and bleachers. The lease price was Harrison, whose staff was recently \$250 a week, and I snapped it up. While the great grandstand and the floors under the bleachers were being covered wth glass and fitted with lights, steam heating and mechanical conveyers, I had a thousand Singer electric sewing machines moved in, ace and Lt. Col. Harrison and a large and we opened up on June 18.

staff of officers and men gradually be ame engaged in it. Recently Col. I hired 500 girls the first day, and creasing number and we rarely have more than one or two rejects a day.

Why So Many Masks the place of the older models.

One Man Weil Known

There is another man who stands armies and re-equip old ones. The life of a gas mask in service is not very The chemicals will exhaust or neutralize the eas poison for a limited time. Consequently the armies have to be re-supplied every few days or weeks. Many are lost or damaged beyoud repair. Those that are restor-able are shipped back to London where the anti-gas factories scrub them, dis-

> self. But it has only a fraction of the importance of the original manufacthe girls should brush the trench-muddy masks and their haversacks over alresuction hoppers so that no dust reached the girls. Also, a man passed down the aisles with an air

> purifying spray every few minutes.
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> "I keep these hundreds of girls working efficiently and steadily because I give them good pay, short hours, and make their work as interesting as possible. explained Mr. Klinger, "One reason we have so ver rejects is that the girls are paid

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bad after effects.

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The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ed down by the government inspec-tors, the girl is not paid for the dozen until she makes the one right."

While he was taking to me, one of

his administration staff came flying up to him and whispered in his ear, Mr. Kinger excused himself, I had heard a sort of uproar under the grandstand. Now it strangely quieted. in his eye but said nothing, I heard in his eye but said nothing, I heard in his eye but said nothing, I heard in his eye but said nothing. I heard in his eye but said nothing a lace and the couldn't see anything declared she with wounded who were going to be soldiers again? In an instant a mob of infuriated women was booing the poor creature, shouting "Hone with the 'Un sympathizer." Mr. Klinger heard the story in the stience that his disciplinary methods compel, ordered the woman paid and dismissed, and in two minutes she was outside with er hat and money in her hand, no job, very sorry, a sadder and wiser

Mr. Klinger can on sight tell the are for the period of one year. partment a girl works in. Each department wears a smock, or overall apron, of different color. Some of the girls and women are of wealthy families, and work to be doing their share toward the success of the war. Mr. Klinger, 'On the whole,' They are a more intelligent lot than the girls that used to work for me in Boston, But they haven't as much am-Why so many masks? After the mit-lions of soldiers and civilians near the front are outfitted, box reapirators on even two dozen a day. They could to more, but they want just enough money for their expenses, their war saving certificates, and a cinema They want to keep up a comfortable average. The American girl wants wants more money to spend, and she will work much harder,

The other anti-gas factories were hot so spectacular as Mr. Klinger's nor as large. Each factory has its, We have many skilled mechanics, orps of government inspetcors dress ed in flaming red, select women who examine every "doped" stitch in a mask to make sure it is air tight. give the breathing tubes a vacuum test for leaks, put the filter-cannister under air pressure in vats of water to make sure they do not leak, and nally examine every part of the assembled mask. The inspectors are under R. E. officers detailed at each fac-

mask probably will become equip-ment of miners, fire fighters, and workers likely to be near chemical explosions. It will be another case of ome good coming out of the war.

FOR COMMISSIONS

Twenty-five cadet flyers at Call Field are this week engaged in their Reserve Military Aviator tests, which Reserve Military Aviator tests, which successfully passed will mean a second lieutenancy in the R. M. A. C. This is the first class of graduates since the camp was opened. Tuesday the prospective graduates made a triangle flight between Wichita Falls, lowa Park and Friberg. The test for commissions includes distance flying altitude lests rooss country flights, and probably some stunts. Major Brooks, the commandant, has left the tests to Major Krapf, commander of flying, and the flying major will probably ask for some difficult flying before the little gold bars are given to the candidates for commissions.

sions.

The commisions will be given at the local camp, then the lieutenants will be ordered to some school of advanced flying to finish up before going over. It is probable that some will be made instructors in flying and remain for a time in the United States, while the others will be sent across to get in on the United States, while the others while sent across to get in on the suffer air fighting.

Major Krapf estimates that as soon as the school is fairly started as many as one class a week will be graduated. The classes will number between 20 and 25 cadets.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WILL BE HELD SHORTLY

Apparently the Civil Service has acceeded to some extent, for the succeeded to some extent, for the time being at least, in finding emfor the many departments as the list of examinations for the near future is smaller this week than for a very long time. The list fol-

lows: At any time: Inspector of Small Arms, \$1500 to \$2400. At any time: Ass't. of Small Arms, \$800 to \$1600. At any time: Passenger-Rate Clerk, Freight-Rate Clerk, Tariff Clerk, \$1200 to \$1500. At any time: Inspector of Clothing,

March 9: Clerk, \$900 to \$1200. March 12: inspector of Leggings, (Male), \$1200.

(Male), \$1200.

March 13 14: Forest Assistant, (Male) \$1100.

March 15 (and April 19): Clerk with Knowledge of Stenography or Typewriting \$900 to 1200.

March 19: Assistant Coal Mining Engineer (Male), \$1800 to \$2400.

March 20: Operative, \$720 to \$1000.

N. B.—Where not otherwise specified, persons of either sex are eligible for examination, and salaries are for the period of one year.

THE UNIFORM We're not ashamed of the uniform, And if you are a friend, You'll not say against it has covered honored bodies And by heroes has been worn, Since the days of the Republic

Uniforms have many patterns, Some are khaki and some are blue, the men who choose to

Are many patterns too. Some are men of wealthy parents, Some are college graduates, Some have manly virtues Some are simply reprobates.

Men of brains and letters who Loyally have served their country That they are a credit to.
No indeed they are not all angels, Blackgards? yes we have a few, of those, When they came into the service, wore civilian clothes.

Men of all kinds when they are drinking, Misbehave, act rough and swear, Drunken soldiers or civilians,
Are disgusting anywhere.
Grant us your kind forbearance,
We'll appreciate it more.
Than a lot of noisy cheering.
When we are leaving for war.

We have seen through vou in public And have smelled your whiskey breath. Heard remarks insane and silly Nearly boring us to death.
Though we offered no objections
When in theatres we were met
Yet you should enclude us
From that most exclusive (?) set,

If you meet us out in public On the streets or anywhere. We don't merit sneering glances, Or a patronizing stare. For we have an honored calling As our garments plainly show You may be a thief or parson How on earth are we to know?

don't care for your profession Occupation or what you do,
When you're gazing at a soldier.
And he's looking back at you.
Who is there to judge between you,
As you stand there man to man
Only one the Great All Mighty
Name another if you can.

Drop your proud and haughty bear Drop your producting.

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Get acquainted with the soldier,
And the heart and soul inside
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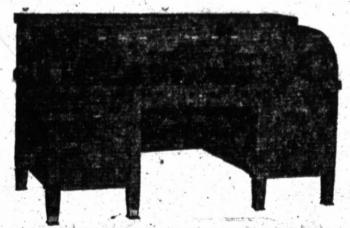
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FUNDS FOR EQUIPMENT FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK IN SCHOOL HERE SOUGHT

will save \$15, of \$9,000 for the total will be published later.

Prizes for the best war gardens worked by students will help very materially in the garden campaign in the opinion of Volley R. Martin, agricultural instructor of the Austin school. Mr. Martin suggests that eeveral Wichita Falls business men or women interested in the schools efforts to help in the war work offer prizes for the best war gardens, planted and cultivated by school boys and girls.

In the Austin school alone 600 garden and equipment, ngw badly needed, and for atheletic equipment for the schools, as requested by Mr. Martin in the Times Sunday, will be sought personally, it is stated, but he asks that those wno wen to subscriber of garden pledges taken. If weather conditions are favorable, Mr. Martin calculates that each garden will save \$15, of \$9,000 for the total will be published later.

NORWAY ANXIOUS DECORATIONS FOR LIBRARY RECEIVE FOR AGREEMENT

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

Christiania, Norway, Jan. 28.—How ations of the Kemp Public Library, to come to an agreement with Amer-completion of which has been delayica for the resumption of the import ed for some time by failure of major supplies is the main topic for terials to arrive and the cold weath-discussion by the Norwegian presser came up at a meeting of the liand people. In the beginning the brary committee, held this morning. Government did not seem to take the Bids were received for the shades American question seriously, but at in the building and the contract will ter the failure of the commission in be let at a later meting. There were Washington to obtain expert licenses several bills allowed, the cabinet members realized the Those present at the meeting Mes-

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the cabinet members realized the Those present at the meeting. Mesgravity of the situation, One by one dames C. W. Snider, J. A. Kemp, J. the members of the Norwegian dele-A. Richelt, C. R. Hartsook, Miss gation to Washington returned until Roberts, the librarian, H. L. Hunter only Dr. Nansen remained.

The newspapers, except the offi of the library.

cial cabinet organ, are becoming impatient. They ask why Denmark has obtained export licenses for dif College of Music to ferent food stuffs, and say Sweden HAVE MONTHLY RECITAL has had greater success than Norway. So far Germany has had great On Friday evening the regular distributions from the free worthly recital will be given by the from the trade agree monthly recital will be given by the Wichita College of Music. Washington's birthday will be suitably advantages from the ments with Norway

Agreemer* With England

By the agreement with Great Britain of August, 1916, Norway could send fifteen percent of her fish to Germany. But beside this Germany bought enormous quantities of canned fish, so that, it is said, the total export amounted to more than thirty percent. It was asserted at a session of the Storthing that the total export of fish to Germany was 150,000 tons. Before the war average export to Germany was 150,000 tons, or about 22 percent of the whole export of fish from the country. On the other hand the Germans have not been able to keep their contract to furnish fishing tacle and motor oil as compensation for the fish.

One leading paper asks how long Norway is to continue supplying five the surface of Music. Wash ington's birthday will be suitably honored in the selection of numbers and the program is one promising and the Agreement With England

One leading paper asks how long Santa Claus Knard Norway is to continue supplying favors to Germany witle the Germans sink Norwegian ships and will Norwegian sailors. And, it required, what does Norway get in return for A Hatchet Story John Wolf. the material for manufacturing guns projectiles and ammunition which projectiles and ammunition she is supplying to Germany. Butterfly Lucy Ellen Huggins.

Foreign Minister is exerting himself to increase the export of raw materials for manufacturing and cited that as the reason why the United States did not send a Christmas ship to Norway, as to Denmark. Other papers, notably the Social Democraten challenged the Foreign Minister to deny the statement, but he remained silent.

Before the war Germany furnished Norway with considerable grain and flour but, although the fish export is more than doubled, Norway does not get any flour from Germany. The United States has been the chief provider since the beginning of the war. Before the war. Norway obtained 197,000 tons of grain and flour from Germany and after that year none Germany, and after that year none from Germany an

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c been made in connection with the plot to kidnap Nikolai Lenine.

Flora Bruce Greenwood

Mary Frances Collier.

Associated Press Petrograd, Feb. 15.—An attempt Petrograd, Feb. 15.—An attempt was made today to assassinate Michael Vladmimirovitch Redzianko, form-

chairman of the state Duma. Sever

al shots were fired by the would be ssassin and Rodzianko and his coach

men were slightly wounded



TWO OF THE MOST FAMOUS FIGURES IN TTALY

COLONEL PIETRO GLEIFESES ing time for the supreme command to gather reinforcements at the end of the foreign irruption into Italian soit. The other photograph is of Lieutenant General Gonzola, who distin-

SOCIETY

guished himself in the battles of last autumn.

At a combined business and social of the Baptist Girls Auxil iary held at the church Tuesday afternoon an unusually delightful program was rendered by the members. The meeting was opened by a bymn by the entire organization and a prayer by Mrs. Miller. The numbers on the program which followed

Piano solo, Elizabeth Cole Piano duet, Zula Hearne. Readnig, Emma Carter. Piano, solo, Georgie Maxwell, Reading, Zula Hearne. Song, "America".

Song, "America". As the winners in a contest, the "B" circle of the Auxiliary were de-lightfully entertained by the "A's" in the social hour which followed the program. Tempting refreshments were served to Misses Georgia Maxwell, served to Misses Georgia Maxwell, Emma and Lynn Carter, Beatrice Parish, Zula Hearne, Elizabeth Cole, May Bartlett, Lols, Drake, Juila Brookbank, Helen Davis, Edith Danielson, Stella Smith, Emma and Wanda Ground, Mrs. Miller and Miss Smoot

SACRED CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN ON SUNDAY

Government, Federal tunda and Navis Boeen made available for the President at the request of the United States Civil Service Commission. All rooms are carefully in spected by Government agents before being listed as available. Difficulties which have been met by newcomers, the District Council of Defense states, have largely been the result of a lack of organization of the facilities for listing and furnishing information re-

The choir of the First Methodist Church, south, will open the series accommodated. Those who arrive on with a concert on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The First for the night by applying to the rep-christian, the First Methodist, the resentative of the District Council To increase Exports.

The Shipping Gazette said editor. The Perfect Tribute Soldiers Chorus, Gound First Baptist and the First Presby terian Churches will follow in the order named. The public is invited to attend these concerts, which are reported of special excellence.

EPISCOPAL GUILD HOLDS GOOD MEETING

The members of the Episcopal Guild Tuesday afternoon turned over Guild Tuesday afternoon turned over to the Red Cross a comfort which had just been completed. The usual Tuesday work was done at the work rooms by the organization those pres-ent being Mesdames Gates, Goodale, Winsor's Maupin, Little, Shaw, Mur-dock, Roberts, Gwynn, Kelly, Inge, Griffin, Saumoons, Vreeland, Lee and Miss Simpson.

Mrs. Riley Hickman was hostess to the Wesley Ciris Tuesday after noon. The members turded four completed sweaters over to the Red Cross, and are continuing the work Pills, I, am prosting the present was the property of the Red Cross, and are continuing the work Pills, I, am prosting the present was the property of the Red Pills, I, am prosting the present was the property of the Red Pills, I, am prosting the present was the property of the Red Pills, I, am prosting the present was the property of the present was the property of the present was the property of the prop completed sweaters or continuing the work. Cross, and are continuing the work. Those present were Mesdames Howard, Jones, Traweek, Barnes, Hick-man, Deaton, Drake and Misses Hick-man and Humphries.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of my friends on the occasion of the death of my husband. I wish One hundred and fifty arrests have think the Order of Railway Conductors.
MRS. C. W. McGUIRE.

Plenty of Rooms Are To Be Had at Capital For Those Taking Jobs

Wichitans who fear that the great influx of extra workers of every description in Washington City might be attended by the same difficulties of finding lodgement and habitation as are experienced by newcomers in their own city may be reassured by the following letter from the Civil Service Commission:

The District of Columbia Council of Defense authorizes the statement that persons appointed to positions in the Government service in Washington can secure rooming and boarding accommodations at reasonable prices if they apply at the Room Registration Office at 1321 New York Avenue, N. W. promptly upon ar-rival. The office is conducted by the District Council of Defense under the auspices of the United States Government, Federal funds having been made available for the purpose

zation of the facilities for listing rooms and furnishing information re Commencing with the coming Sunday afternoon, the church choirs of lative thereto. The work is now or the city will give a series of sacred ganized and is running smoothly. There is always on hand at the Room Concerts at their respective churches. There is always on hand at the Room The complete programs are not registration Office a list of rooms yet available, but will be ready soon to let from which the newly acresentative of the District Council of Defense or the agent of the Travelers' Aid at the District Council of Defense booth in the main waiting room of the Union Station, where all trains arrive

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BEAUTY DESIRED

(By Reciprocal News Service) London, Feb. 18.—A soldier or sailor of the United States, Canada or Aus-

of the United States, Canada or Australia gets his leave and arrives in Paris or London. He is a stranger in a strange land. He is on a holiday. He doesn't propose to spend much thought planning entertainment for the holiday. Let's follow him.

In the London stations are military buffets where he runs in for a sandwich and a cup of tea and a friendly greeting from the voluntary workers who give their time to these free refreshment places. In the buffet he usually joins up with another man in

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uniform, and they start out together Pass Bar Rooms
The barrooms of London and Paris

are not the attractive places they are in America, and it is usually probable that American soldiers would pass several "public bars" or "estaminots" without knowing it. Let's imagine they do. And then what tempts their

Societies have taken over many large theatres, clubs houses and other buildings in London and Paris to at tract men in uniform away from the haunts of vice. Huge signs spread across the front of these reputable resorts, reading "Soldiers' and Sail-ors' Club." There are flaming pla-cards advertising free daily programs. Those programs urge men to come in to hear at specified hours the Rev Somebody discuss "The Rising Gen

Somebody discuss "The Rising Gen-cration," or to see a cinoma pre-sentation of Jerusalem, or hear Priv-ate Dole sing "Lead, Kindly Light." "So we seldom go in," explained a trooped today, "unless we are pretty well loaded and want an emergency place to sleep for a few minutes. On leave we don't want to think, and we don't want to hear hyms: travel don't want to hear layms; travel (hemas do not appeal to us because we are in foreign lands ourselves, and we have seen nearly all the trave pictures in America. Beauty is what a soldier wants most because the trenches are monotonously ugly. We trenches are monotonously ugly. We must have beauty, color, and a little light entertainment-or

light entertainment—or—"
What They Want.

After a significant shrug of the shoulders, he went on. "It would be easy enough to get up programs to appeal to the men because they want the kind tht show the least preparation. Our life in the trenches is cut-and-dried, on schedule, every move according to set plan. Therefore the impromptu appeals to us when away from discipline.

"I should have a program with a

BY TRENCH WEARY

I should have a program with a rapid-fire monologist, making up his jokes on the boys as he talks. Then some tableaux with pretty girls, also a little singing and dancing by girls. Then a good American cinema comedy for a rousing finish. That would keep the boys out of barroms in afternoons and send them straight to their beds at night."

Card of Thanks.

take this means of expressing to my friends and especially to Rev Mr Duncan and Ensign Robb, my heartfelt appreciation of their kindness during the kiness and death of my sister, Ethel O'Mary.

L. C. O'MARY.

NOTICE

Owing to the low condition of the water in Lake Wichita the Wichita Falls Water Company will start pumping the water from the Wichita River commencing Tuesday, February 19, 1918.

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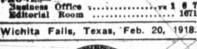
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If Governor Hobby's recommendaions are enacted into law the liquor with the exception of Beauprohibition, and, no doubt, will enling the price of what he eats we

So far as the liquor interests are concerned, Governor Hobby's remedy would wreck their business without bringing the full benefits to military teed price of wheat had a strengthen-

and conditions are ripe for the en- The cash actment of statuatory prohibition in given in Chicago, but in Kansas City Texas and that any measure short of Then it is stated that the farmers are that will provide the relief sought for willing to sell at \$1.00 to \$1.25. Some the problems presented by the army body is making a profit.

8, H. HODGES,

WATER FROM RIVER MAY

If water from the bed of the river 22nd, carrying January 3rd letter fr s pumped into the city mains. The Hodges, which you sent to Mr. Hoover, has been referred to this de Times believes that only through the observance of the strictest precautions will much sickness be avoided.

water can be obtained to meet the to poor railroad transportation. Farmore pressing necessities of the city their corn at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel their corn at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel without recourse to the river, but if while consumers in the Eeast ar gers of its use without boiling.

A safe rule in any event will be to oil all water taken into the human system, whether this water is drunk or is used in the preparation of food. The heat required for the cooking of many foods is not sufficient to destroy many harmful germs, scientists where the corn and relieve this acute situation. and medical men tell us, and the water should be well boiled even before it is used in cooking.

ALLIES AWAIT THE DECISION.

The Huns are going to lack one important asset when they launch the attack upon the west front upon which they have staked their all: they will not be able to surprise their oppon-

"Fore warned is fore armed," according to an old saying, and it is most likely that the British, French and Americans will be entirely ready to withstand all the shocks that the German batallions can deliver, though there is little doubt that the fighting will be heavy, for this will be the supreme effort of the central powers.

Special to The Times.

New Orleans, Feb. 26.—The early sessions of the annual meeting of the Southern Pine Association here today were devoted principally to routine business matters and presentation of committee reports. Late today the developments of the south's cutover lands will be discusser and nominations for directors of the association will be made. supreme effort of the central powers will be made. and is expected to be the decisive

Assurances have been given that the enemy cannot possibly break the line of the allies, but should they meet with a telling defeat, the end of the war, think experts, will then be in sight. It will only remain for American allies of the law creating the state highway commission. This court is the constitution allies of the law creating the state highway commission. ica to supply an overwhelming force previously sustained the constitution upon this front to continue the fighting to the very gates of Berlin and to furnish the food and much of the equipment for the armies of their BY WEATHER PROPHET

Some think that continuation of the conflict will be for one year and others for two, but the final result of it is believed to depend upon the manner in which the Allies withstand the expected and greatly exploited

The mercury took a long drop of forty-eight degrees in about fifteen hours between 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when it registered 59 degrees, and seven o'clock this morning when it reached the minimum of 11. Still colder weather is predicted of for tomorrow, the weather man promising nothing better of the some conflict weather of the man promising nothing better of the man promising nothing better of the mercury took a long drop of forty-eight degrees in about the fifteen hours between 3 o'clock the prediction of the promise of the mercury took a long drop of forty-eight degrees in about the prediction of the promise of the mercury took a long drop of forty-eight degrees in about the prediction of the German offensive.

PUBLIC OPINION

********** WHY RAISE WHEAT PRICE? ASKS WRITER

Your suggestion in the Times yes-rday that it would be well for the overnment to reduce the price of FOR SALE—Nice home canned

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively encountered in the present time is not due to any hoarding or control in the present time is not due to any hoarding or control. s not due to any hoarding or contro by speculators, but rather because of an arificial scarcity due to poor rail road transportation. Farmers in the West are anxious to sell their corn at \$1,00 to \$1.25 per bushel while consumers in the East are willing to pay \$2,00 a bushel or more, but are unable to purchase any because of this un-fortunate condition. We believe the

price on corn will stabilize and be brought to a more reasonable level just as quickly as railroads are able to move more supplies into trade channels and markets of reserve. It looks like Senator Gore was try-ing to stabilize the price of corn by raising the price even a senator should know that both corn and wheat are food products and one as essential as the other and the raise in price in one will naturally raise the price of the other, Certainly the price of wheat is high enough, if the farmer can't afford to raise wheat at \$2.00 a bushel, he had better qu't and go into some other business. It looks a little like the senator was trying to curry

favor with the farmers of Oklahoma whose principal crops are wheat and corn. This is no time to curry favors with any class, but to use every effort towards winning the war and the most essential thing besides the boys who do the actual fighting is the furnishing of food supplies to our soldiers and allies, the burden of which falls largely up the United States and the price should not be so high as to be

almost prohibitive. While we are raising the price of corn and wheat we should give som consideration to the man who works on a salary. He in a great many incertain the adoption of constitutional stances is working for the same wages as before the war. If we keep rais courage local option elections in cities have to raise his salary, or he will go

and counties where the operation of the ten mile rule will permit road houses to be established outside the ten mile limits for army camps. For the governor's recommendations will road houses and dives to be pay the freight. If not, who gets the difference in price received by the farmre and that paid by the con-

I noticed in yesterday's market reports that the progress in legislation looking to an increase in the guaranpreparations and to the general published find effect on the price of corn. This preparations and to the general published find the natural law of trade—\$2.00 a ic that would accrue from complete bushel corn means 20c a pound for hogs. Hogs cannot be fed \$2.00 per bushel corn and be sold for less and the feeders come out with any profit. quotations of corn is no

The letter referred to follows January 29th, 1-918. Hon. Horris Sheppard. United States Senate,

Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: - Your letter of January

The high prices of corn at the pres ons will much sickness be avoided.

There is yet hope that a supply of because of an artificial scarcity due is necessary the people ing to pay \$2.00 a bushel or more, bu are unable to purchase any because of this unfortunate condition.

We believe the price on corn will be stamilized and brough to a more ples into trade channels and markets of reserve. Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Hoover both are alive to the situation and are straining every effort to move

lieve this acute situation.

The corn and oat crops of this year were the largest on record. Unfortunately, a great deal of the corn is very soft and in poor condition for storage. Railroad officials apprecite the necessity of moving this corn to save it from deterioration. We are very hopeful of this situation being improved in the very near future. improved in the very near future.

Very truly yours, J. J. STREAM, 2nd Vice President

SOUTHERN PINE ASSOCIATION MEETS IN NEW ORLEANS

MOTION FOR REHEARING OF ATKINS CASE SUBMITTED

man promising nothing better than from zero to about ten above for this locality.

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FOR RENT—2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, 604 Eleventh St

DEFINITE DECISION REACHED BY LOCAL TEXANS FOR THE WORK

March 2, with a patriotic rally at which war savings will be pushed, was reached at a meeting of the was reached at a meeting of the auxiliary committee of the thrift eampaign committee this morning. The rally will be made a county affair and it is planned to make it the biggest patriotic demonstration held in the county since the declaration of war.

Patriotic Parade. A big patriotic parade will be held during the afternoop which will be followed at night by a meeting at the Wichita theater at which some speaker of state fame will deliver an address. peaker has not yet been secured.
It is planned to have each berson attending the meeting to buy a thrift stamp in much the same man ner that a ticket is purchased.

Committee Named. Curles, J. S. Bridwell, J. Wilkie Tal-bert, W. B. Chauncey, Mrs. J. W. Lee and Mrs. W. P. Bolding was named to arrange the program.

The men at Call Field will be ask The men at Call Field will be ask ed to participate in the rally and efforts will be made to have an exhibition by aviators flying over the

The program committee is meeting

AND MRS. SNIDER ENTERTAIN FRIENDS FROM CALL FIELD

and Mrs. Snider entertained Mr. and Mrs. Snider entertained Tuesday evening at a delightful seven o'clock dinner. The guest list included several of the officers from Call Field and their wives, and following the dinner music and table games were enjoyed until late in the evening. The dinner table was especially attractive, centered with a basket of primoses and all appropriates. pecially attractive, centered with a pecially attractive, centered with a basket of primroses, and all appointments harmonizing. Those enjoying the hospitality of this pleasant home were Lieutenant and Mrs. Harford Powel, Lieutenant and Mrs. Young. deutenant and Mrs. Conn Brown, Jeutenant and Mrs. Hutchinson, Alfred Aram, civilian flying instructor, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Dallas.

tention of the Club by tention of the Club by R. E. Sheppard, county campaign manager for the thrift campaign. He said the committee had, been called on to organize 800 such clubs in Wichita county among clubs, church societies, lodges, schools, and other organizations. By today's action the Lion's club takes a rating of 100 percent in thrift work.

Letters Are Read.

Letters were read from the Ro-

Letters were read from the Rotary Club, the Dallas Lien's club and the national headquarters of the Liens Clubs endorsing the Sacrifice Wednesday lides originated by the Club here. The national headquarters of the Liens clubs said that the ters of the Lions clubs said that the ters of the Llous clubs said that the suggestion was being forwarded to all the Llous clubs in the country.

W. W. Silk, oil man, made the address of today's meting telling the story of the first oil well drilled in Pennsylvania in 1859. The many interesting facts of his narrative were heard with great interest.

heard with great interest.

To, Get Location.

The committee appointed at previous meeting to look for a cation for a downtown restreem cation for a downtown restroom or asked for further time in which to make, a report and a member of the ommittee gave an intimation that Y. M. C. A. organization might de-elop from the movement. E. Stone was made a membe

The atendance was one of the large est the Club has had at any

Rural Mail Carrier Vacancy Is Filled By Making Transfer

Examination for rural carrier for ne local postoffice, announced for larch 9, has been cancelled. The March 9. vacancy has been filled by transfer-ring Henry Bredthauer, a city car-



New Spring Coats Suits

Peakin blue, Imported Wool Gaberdine Coat, 1/4 silk lined, pretty colar; pleated effect in back—a beautiful model for \$27.50

Model 910 is an Olive drab military effect; the cloth is basket weave flower, panel back, prettily trimmed in buttons at \$28.75

A gray Scotch tweed, large collar, belt effect, with pretty buttons. Just the right length \$16.50

Another Coat made of the same goods, with green silk collar and cuff-a different model \$17.50

Several other models, ranging in price from

A new Suit made of French imported serge -a real classy model \$29.50

Model 1620 is a tan and gray storm serge. silk lined Suit; just the right length for early spring! This model sells for \$32.50

Model 127 is an extra fine grade of French serge in navy. This model sells for \$37.50 A pretty line of Dresses that range in price

from \$14.75 to \$27.50 Just in this week - Children's Rompers and a big line of Bungalow aprons, \$1.50 to \$1.95

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gray and brown. Also a nice line of pumps in patent and dull kid, and a swell line of gold satin pumps for evening wear.

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PERSONALS

Floyd Billingsley, supervisor of mails at the postoffice is confined to rs. Culp. District Clerk G. E. Whiteside and

Wednesday.
Dr. O. L. Woodall of Goree was a visitor here today. Dr. Woodall is something of a dog fancier and has sold a number of dogs through the classified columns of the Times.

SCOTT ADJUDGED TO HAVE

F. Scott vs. A. J. Schultz on trial Monday and Tuesday in the 30th district court, yesterday afternoon answered the special issues in favor of Roberts, contractor, is the first man on the Taliaferro tract.

Two Pieces of Silk Stolen From Store

ment said to be Mexicans, by the ple device, it is said, of one of them acknowledges receipt of a box of surtrade interests were unique engaging the attention of the clerk, gical dressings and adds the compile setback and after selling off from while the other selected the goods and made his getaway. According to well made and absolutely without cylindrate the closed barely steady, unique also stated. Cottan closed barely steady, unique also stated. Manager Watland, however, it was a clumbey piece of business, as it was detected before the man with the silk was, out of the store, and a brief, though exciting chase, very quickly landed him. Both men were taken to the police court, and later turned the court that there is an urgent call being that th over to the county, but no complaint has been filed, as yet.

Mr. Watland stated that the men liams.

had been in the store several times Don Yates, Call Field, and Dale before the theft was brought off.

MORTUARY

Mrs. O. B. Womack has returned from Dallas, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Knight, of Daingerfield, who has just come successmully through an operation at the St. Paul sanitarium.

Mrs. Clyde Granbury.

General Hospital. A husband, for seme time employed at the Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works, and one child are left.

Mrs. Jennie Guiberson, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chambers.

D. M. Hardy is 'n Austin today. Preston Manley of Fort Worth is here for a short visit.

Floyd Billingsley approximate of the state of the state

Floyd Billingsley, supervisor of mails at the postoffice is confined to his hame with grip.

Mrs. L. W. Perham was called to Denver by the illness of her daughter was culb.

J. H. Chandler.

P. J. H. Chandl

District Clerk G. E. Whiteside and Of County Attorney Elmer Graham of Baylor county were in the city Ratliff, who died Tuesday morning will be held from the Hill Underword was a way of the city will be held from the Hill Underword will be held from the Hill will be held 10 o'clock, Rev. P. G. Cross officiat

WICHITA COUNTY RED CROSS

Herman Willen, employed with I. H. March 30.84; May 30.49; July 29.39; toberts, contractor, is the first man Oct. 28.78; Dec. None.

n Wichita county to knit for the Red There was enough realizing to plaintiff, giving him one six in Wichita county to knit for the Red h interest in an oil lease on Cross. Mr. Willen has just turned in which there is a producing oil well, a sweater and a pair of socks that he

county chapter also reports a number In Broad Daylight

| Store | Bridge Club \$5. B. J. Bean \$5. the Matinee Bridge Club \$1.20.

A letter received by the local head

Gale Lowrance and Goldie Cobb William Turner and Bamma Wil-

May LARD—

26.00 2680 26.00 26.05

New York, Feb. 20.—Mercantile paper 5½ 6 %. Sterling 60 day bills 4.72½; commercial 60 day bills on banks 4.72; commercial 60 day bills

Guilders: Demand 43%; cables

Mexican dollars 68. Government and railroad bonds in

Time loans strone; 60 days, 90 days and six months six bid.

Call money firm; high 6; low 5½; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5½; offer ed at 6; last loan 6.

Coton Seed Oil.

New York, Feb. 20.—The cotton seed oil market closed firm. Spot-20.50 bid; March and May 20.50. Sales 400.

New York Coffee. New York, Feb. 20 - Coffee No.

futures steady:

Sugar Market. Yark, Feb. 20.—Raw sugar centrifugal 6.005; molasses

March

441/4. Bar silver 85%.

Rio 8%: futur 7.83; July 8.27.

egular.

demand 4:75%; cables

market showed renewed strength ear-tiness of receipts tended today to by Laverpool was firm, while reports strengthen the corn market. Trade, of continued activity in the goods mar-however, was small owing to the ket were accompanied by a renewal of fact that prices were near the max-trade buying around the local ring imum limit allowed by existing reg-First prices were eight to 13 points higher and the active months sold 34 to 44 points above last night's closing finish to $\frac{1}{28}$ higher, with March not perfore the end of the first hour with March touching 31.15 and May 30.80. Stop orders were uncovered during Stop orders were uncovered during outs market searcher (Merring were 149.) Stop orders were uncovered during the advance and except for realizing there was little or no selling pressure in evidence:

opened steady. Cotton futures

cause reactions of 10 or 12 points during the middle of the morning but offerings were not and the market The local branch of the Wichita ounty chapter also reports a number of cash donations as follows: The U. T. Chib \$8. The Tuesday Luncaeon try for Spain. Prominent trade interests continued buying on the additional steady at respectively and U.S. B. J. Bean \$5, the value of \$9.87 for May or 54 points above last night's closing figures.

The local branch of the Wichita rumors that arrangements had been ed. In subsequent transactions, Feb. filly will delivery touched the maximum 1.28, and visit to delivery touched the maximum 1.28, and visit closed steady at respectively 1.27% and 1.26% with the finish as above last night's closing figures. The local branch of the Wichita rumors that arrangements had been ed.

Realizing checked the advance during the noon hour and the dsposi-The theft of two full pieces of silk, valued at \$75, was accomplished yesterday at J. C. Penny's store by two standards committee of supplies for men said to be Mexicans, by the simple Mevice, it is said, of one of them acknowledges receipt of a box of surplies for some 16 to 2 points followed but acknowledges receipt of a box of surplies for some 16 to 2 points followed but rade interests were buyers on the tion to take profits was probably increased by renewed reports concern mar. ... May ing a price fixing bill. Reactions May OATS of some 16 to X points followed out trade interests were buyers on the setback and after selling off from May 26 60. May railled to 39.70 PORK-

> New Orleans, Feb 20.—Continua May July ... last few days carried the price of cet ton 28 to 35 points up in the first half hour of business here today. The cold wave crossing the country was regarded as a builbsh influence as its wave crossing the country was regarded as a bullbh influence as its probable effect of delaying new crop bulls \$6.00 \(\) 9.05; calles \$6.00 \(\) 11.00. preparations.

> preparations.
> Cotton opened steady. Opening bigher. Heavy \$16.40@16.50; light bid: Mar. 29.91; May 29.52; July \$16.30@16.50; medium 18.00@16.30; mixed \$18.75@16.00; common \$14.75
> A general improved demand for spot cotton over the South acreased the inquiry for contracts and in the inquiry for contracts and increased the inquiry for contracts and increased the inquiry for contracts and increased the inquiry for contracts. A general improved demand for \$15.50 pigs \$8.50 (15.00), spot cotton over the South increased the inquiry for contracts and in Lamba \$14.50 (16.60) yearlings \$1.00 the trading up to noon prices were \$14.50 (16.60) yearlings \$1.00 the trading up to noon prices were \$10.00 (11.00); calls \$6.50 (7.50); goats

terday's close.
Realizing by recent buyers caused a reaction by the advance. At 1 o'clock the trading months were 26 to 32 points over yesterday's close.
The market closed easy.

New York Stocks.

New York, Feb. 20.—Overnight news, particularly the Russian situalop afforded a pretext for moderate ket. Recessions averaging a point were made by leaders, notably United States Steel, Reading and Marine Preferred. In a few less conspicuous instances the reversal made greated headway, General Motors losing three points. A general rally set in before the end of the first half hour. There were because the set of the s

the end of the first half hour. Liberty bonds were irregular.

Industrials, especially the more prominent steels were the center of interest in the afternoon at extreme gains of 1 to 2 points. Baldwin Locomotive and sugars supplemented early advances but rails were at a standstill.

Liverpool Spot Cetton.

Spot Cotton.

Spot Cetton.

Allowing 23.25; low middling 22.72; good ordinary 21.72; ordinary 21.20;

Sales 1,000, including 700. American.

No receipts.

rugner prices were made later by important stocks but these were again forfeited. The closing was irregular. Liberty 3½'s sold at 97.90 to 98; first 4's at 96.48 to 96.64 and second 4's at 96.08 to 96.16.

Chicago Factors and prices between the prices of the prices of

Chicago Produce. Chicago, 20.-Butter steady;

eamery 44 % 49. Eggs: Higher: receipts 1.178 cases: firsts 51; ordinary firsts 49@50; at mark, cases included 59@51. Potatos lower; Receipts 40 cars; Wisconsin and Michigan bulk 1.80@ same sacks 1.85 @1.95.

Poultry alive lower springs 29. On the upturn realizing sales influenced but the consequent sags in quotations failed to last.

Nebraska Triumphs

I have a car of seed potatoes I con-sider a bargain at 2c per pound or \$1.75 per hundred weight. Get busy want to plant any.

HAVE YOU ANY SALT? We have some for you—the good old reliable Diamond Crystal salt, 5c sacks 4c, or 3 for 11c; 10c sacks 8c,

JUDGE P. A. MARTIN IS

SITTING AS SPECIAL JUDGE

Judge P. A. Martin is sitting as
special judge in the 78th district court
today in the case of Cordie Sloan vs.
Chartie Swain, Judge Scurry being
disqualified on account of having advised one of the parties to the suit.
Both parties are negroes, the negro
woman suing for custody of her two
children, whom she alleges Swain is
sindervoring to keep from her. There 25c sack Daisy salt for CASH AND CARRY IS THE IDEA-

endeavoring to keep from her. There has been a large attendance of ne-groes, highly interested in the pro-ceedings.

612 Ninth St Phone 1400

Local Brevities

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and Prompt ambulance service.

Dr. Du Val, Eye, mar. None, Throat. Store.

Thus, H. Perry was called to Teal Rarmers' Supply Co. 717 Eight) street, phone 449.

Thus, last night to see his wife who is undergoing a rather serious operation in the sanitarium at that place.

Don't let an amateur tinker with your battery. Bring it to us and have the right thing done and done right. And we'll supply you with a rental battery while yours is being fixed Phone 606 Willard Service Station, 610 Scott Ave. 124tfc Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Continued scanto 610 Scott Ave.

> which sylvania. Call and let MOTOR SUPPLY CO. Onion sets 40c gallon at Farmers' Supply Co., 717 Eighth sheet, Mone 213-3te

osts market soaring. Offerings were next to nothing, as a result largely of likelihood that the government guaranteed price on the 1918 wheat crop would be raised 50 cents a bushel. After opening \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher high high er with May 88 to 88\(\frac{3}{4} \) the market cored substantial gains before be James. Mr. 1. J. Youngs geologist. Texas formed from Houston to take over

scored substantial gains before beginning to react.

Provisions: rose with hogs and
gram. Arrivals of hogs were much
less plentiful than had been expected.

In subsequent transactions, Feb. ill will come to Wichita Falls later,
delivery touched the maximum 1.28, and will make their home in this delivery touched the maximum 1.28, and will make their home in this March and May eased off a trifle city. Let me fit your eyes, fit guaran-

teed. One third off, until March 1st T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug Store Mrs. Bachman of Iowa Park who

1.26% 1.271% 1.26% 1.26% was operated upon at a total hospital Monday, is reported resting well.

If you are in the market for any 48.70 49.55 48.70 49.55 see Chas. Hialkowski. Phone 1510.

Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, K. & K. Bldg. Prompt ambulance service. 92ffc Let me fit you with a good pair of glasses. One third off neg 15 days. T. F. Penninger days. T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug. 240 110

Foir quick taxt, baggage and livery service phone 432

Call 1629 Price's mattress factory for new mattresses or old ones reno-demonstration against the vated. 808 Tenth Street. 227-tfc feeted with the Ukraine a Mrs. Clark, of lowa Park, who is ill at a local hospital, is reported improving.

Our stock of tires and tubes is com-piete. All sizes, hea l'uncture Proof; Cash and carry system. Gant Bros. Mohawk, Federal Goodyear and Penn-Grocery Co. gives 4 ner cent discount Grocery Co. gives 4 per cent discount open until 7:30 p m. 241-3tc

Best lenses made n frame to sult you \$3.50 to \$15.00. T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug Store. 240 tfc

ting phone 2988. Geo. Dimock. Plumber.

John J. Kraica, who was injured Tuesday morning when knocked down by an automobile while crossing a country road about ten miles south of

Go to Gant Bros. Grocery Co: and get your groceries for less. Open till 30 p. m. all this week.

Mrs. M. D. Kerns, who underwent an operation at the Amason Hargrave hospital Sunday, is doing nicely.

The case of C. T. Herring Lumber Co. vs. A. R. Cotton is on triday in the 30th district court.

complaint charging

Cash and carry system. Gant Bros. \$10 from Marvin Smith of McClur-Grocery Co. gives 4 per cent discount kan's store on a check on an Elec-open until 7:30 p. m. 241-3tc tra bank, when he had no funds to cover the check, Best lenses made, reasonable cost

The Ladies of the Macabees will 6 pounds Peaberry coffee, \$1 at day afternoon.

> Big sale now on at Gant Bros. 241-3tc ORDER PRESERVED

BY UKRAINIAN STRIKE 115-tfo By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Tuesday, Feb. 19—A factory d spatch from Viennia says that as a

demonstration against the peace af strike was carried out by the work-nep of Lemberg, Cracow and other Calician towns Monday. There were speeches, processions and religious rvices, but order everywhere was

HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE

240 tfc By Associated Press Amoy, China, Feb. 20.—Reports Amoy, China, Feb. 20.—Reports reaching here today from the districts visited by earthquake last Wednesday show loss of life and heavy property damage. Two hundred deaths were reported from Swatow deaths were reported from Swatow. The number of persons injured has not been tabulated. One fifth of the buildings, it was said, were destroyed and the remainder damaged.

PATRIOTIC SHIPWORKERS CALLED ON TO ENROLL

Washington, Feb. 20 - Food Admin-istrator Hoover in a statement today called on all patriotic shipworkers to enroll in the public service reserve. No increased amount of food production, decreased food use of food sub-stitution will help unless ships are

Yates-Dean

available, he said.

ourt. Don Yates and Miss Dale Dean were united in marriage this afternoon by Judge C. M. McFarland, John Ivey justice of the peace.



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Poise-designing, as it is found in the Modart alone, gives you a corset that will bring out all the graceful lines of style and beauty that the designers of your gowns and suits created in them.

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The best stores everywhere, for the fourteenth successive season, are featuring Moderts, the poise-

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NOT FAVOR CONTINUING RUSSIANS

London, Feb. 20.—Germany's new ar against Russia apparently is not London. Peb. 20.—Germany's new war against Russia apparently is not pepular with the German or Austrian people according to comment in the pross of the two countries. When the Brest-Litovsk negotiations closed all talk in Germany was of peace. The school children were given a holiday and joy bells were given a holiday and joy bells were rung. The public apparently did not discriminate between peace with the Ukraine and with Great Russia but acclaimed it as a general peace with Russia. George Bertihardi in the Vossische

George Berhardi in the Cossische Zietung emphasizes this point and wants an explanation of who was responsible for this disappointment. The Socialist Vorwaerts takes the

same line and says:
Farther from Peace.
"The more we meddle in Russian affairs the more we get away from beace. What must be done is to stick to the defense of our own soil and to make peace wherever possible without annexation or forcible ampu-

Wispatches from Amsterdam and Wispatches from Amsterdam and Zurich quote Austria Hungarian newspapers to this effect and a Vienna dispatch to the Vossische Zietung reports a tising of feeling against German to alarmists reports and not in itself sufficient to have proming an account of her action more reasonable estimates of the number of men transferred, Mr. Between September 1 and December 11 fifteen divisions were moved.

oinst Russia. The Neue Freis Presse and the Reichspost argue that as Austria Hungary no longer has any enemies on her eastern frontiers she is not called to interfere in Russian internal affairs.
Austria Must Take Part.

The Arbiter Zietung Viennas leading Socialist newspaper, insists emphatically that Austria-Hungary must not take part in a new offensive. not take part in a new offensive. It thinks the invasion of a totally de-fenseless country will gain the German government little support among the German workers who although they entered the war against czardom with enthusiasm, will not endorse its continuance for the purpose of overthrowing the labor government in Petrograd. "Austria-Hungary" it adds "cannot binder the plans of the German imperialists but it cannot and dare not join Germany in a new war on Russia. This ap-pears also to be the view of the emperor and the government but the people demand from Count Czernin the foreign secreta vi absolute as-surance that Austria llungary re-gards her war with Russia as ended."

GERMANY'S ARMY
ONLY 2,5000,000
"All told, Cermany has now at the most 2,500,000 men on all fronts. In the west she can hardly have more than 200,000 at present and eventually available, while her foes certainly have 200,000 men on the line," writes Frank H. Simonds in his monthly review of the war situation in the Review of Reviews. This statein the Review of Reviews. This statement concludes his discussion of the

FRENCH ALPINE CHASSEURS RETURNING FROM THE TRENCHES



This French official picture shows the French Alpine chasseurs returning from a long siege of active service on the Alsatian front.

'in spite of its population of more

than 50,000,000, in spite of the fact that the youngest 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

the war zone more than \$20,000 men.
"At the present time Austria has at the front 79 divisions thus stationed:

Forty-five on the Hallan front, from which it would be exceedingly diffi-

men on their part of the line, with large reserves to fill vacancies behind. The French have close to another million with at least one

class, 290,000 men, to replace wastage. In other words, the Germans, so far as their East and West fronts 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 al-

the younger classes. They are al-ways at least one year ahead of the

numbers will be approximately equal, accordingly, Germany can attack, since her foes will not atack, pending

the arrival of the Americans on the line. Thanks to Austria, thanks to her great captures of Russian artis-

lery in the summer and Italian in the fall, with hoge stocks of muni-

tions. Germany may have an advan-tage in guns. This possession of su-perior artflery 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-

On the foregoing statement of

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lately to furnish ten million rubles to support the families of the Bolshe-

viki killed or wounded during fighting in Kley.

00 men now on the line,

Thirty-two on the

cult to move any

Russo-Rumanian front.

But the movement of masses of men is a long and difficult process men is a long and difficult process and German transport material is in none too good shape. Even were it certain that half of the troops in the East would eventually appear in the West, the transfer would be a matter of months. For the present article I am going to confine myself to the printing of some exceedingly inter-esting figures, which are French offiprinting of some exceedingly interesting figures, which are French official, and have come to me through the courtesy of the French govern part can be sent west? Certainly not ment.

"To start at the beginning, Germany had in the East front on September 1, 1917, 92 divisions, containing 965 battalions, or approximately a million men. She had on the West front 147 divisions, containing 1369 battalions, or, roughly speaking, 1,400,000 men. This was an increase of thirteen divisions in the East store living and the store of the store visions in the East since July 1 and a decrease of eight on the West fronts since the same date, when Germany since the same date, when Germany and 155 divisions, or around a million and a half men on the West front. At the earlier date she was being attacked by the British in Flanders and was attacking the French. at the Chemin-des-Dames. There was, then the charge of the army of Emperor to was very four Four Feet to West by the same of the convergence of the 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 approximately 1,500,000 men, while the number of divisions in the East had fallen to 77, or around 800,000. Seven divisions had also appeared on the Italian front. As I fufficated in my last

Nussbaum Will Go To Flying School; Passes First Exam from the East front. In the same time fourteen divisions appeared on the West and Italian fronts, presumably

Sam Nussbaum, formerly manager of the A. Nussbaum dry goods store of this city, has passed his exeamination at ground school at Austin S. M. A. and has been ordered to report the same units.
"We have then the transfer of four teen divisions in approximately three months, but as seven went to Italy the Western front in mid-December at Camp Dick, Dallas, where he will be assigned to a flying school, ac-cording to a message received here. was still weaker than it had been in

EATING IN LONDON

this is only 400,000 men and there is there no overwhelming addition to the western numbers, which would even then herdly pass the 2,000,000 mark in actual strength. Beyond this Germany would have to depend on her that is having a hard time to adjust himself to reduced food, much hard r many would have to depend on ner than the American partly because reserves not at the front that is, in a his simple, almost monotonous her home depots, and upon Austrian tastes, partly from the climate which contributions, but can Austria contribute? "On this point I quote the following French official statement:

"There has been some question of the transfer of Austrian troops to the Franco-British front. Here are some figures about the arms of Franco-British front. Here are some figures about the arms of Franco-British front. shown antimtense parritism in con-serving food. Though hotel prices re-main the same, and the costs of meat and vegetables are held down by the food controller, these hotels are dol-ing out smaller and smaller portions, keep within rations, until the regular thing to go to bed quite hungry each night. Upon all floors of our hotel at bedtime, one hears a furious cracking noise, the emergency attack on reserves of nats.

Russo-Rumanian front, where they must in major part remain to guard Galicia. Two on the Balkan front Calicia. Two on the Balkan front. The military forces of Austria, therefore, do not make possible any considerable transfer.

"It is true that Austria possesses good artillery. She has about three thousand field and mountain guns to be in the place and more than 900 robust and already outle a scandal over from American last samer. hotel and afready quite a scandal 'Austrian assistance (on the West affectes to her. She demanded and ont) would then consist mainly in got a second sliver of bacon for Front) would then consist mainly in got a second sliver of 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, troops from East to West; granted she can improve the quality of divisions 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 is, 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 they cannot be scrutinized and con-sidered, I utter anathema. However, following the example of a certain lady spitefully cailed the "vacuum cleaner" because of the swift, magi

and seemed to like it. Such are the rigors of rationing. Wednesday.—I awoke suddenly to find my wife pounding me on the back. She thought I was choking to death but I had only been dreaming of warm, home-made rolls soak-ing with fresh creamery butter— a corn-fed American steak, grilled ways at least one year ahead of the French in this respect.

"Therefore, if the United States could have 500,000 men ready to 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 numbers will be supported by comparison to the robust lady enlarges. She ask-

the robust lady enlarges. She ask-ed for an extra fragment of toast this 'morning, and a secon dealf-slice of bread this evening. "Doesn't she know there's a war on the rav-enous creature!" everybody whispers enous creature!" everybody whispers tonight, and shuns her The "vacuum releaner" is a bit under suspicion too. One man, who isn't sure believes he saw her snag several pieces of cheese at dinner and do them up in her handkerchief. At any rate, she went directly to her room from dinner and everybody just felt the vacuum and everybody just felt the vacuum and the that the same severybody severy sever she was enjoying that cheese cretly.

Friday - A disastrous day. Kidney, Friday.—A disastrous day. Kidney, which I won't eat, for breakfast. Stewed liver for lunch. Ox tail soup, caff's head and cabbase for dinner, and when I apurned the calf's head they offered me cold tongue. Everythin—but the hoof, knee and ear of the animal. Two men, whom I identify as McAdoo and Daniels, because they look somewhat like those prominent Americans and are about

On the foregoing statement of the situation it seems to me that all belief that Germany is to have overwhielming 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 in which we have a she sure in a sure in the when any large American force gets up. Her chance, her advantage, it would apepar, lies 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 numbers and the transfer of troops from least to West. All told, Germany has now at most 2,500,000 men on Seven Wheatless Days each week - says Budgy when I can have -POST TOASTIES



Monday .- The English householder As I wear one of those sliding belts I cannot tell just how many notches of girth I shave lost since I came

cal disappearance of every crumb of food from her table. I got away with every fragment of that meal—

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to the distribution over a glass of Devenshire cider.
Sunday —This is roast chicken day and all sat around in happy anticipation during the afternoon. Our first chill war to find the dining room uncomfortably cold, undoubtedly a out quickly. And staring at us on the menue card was not chicken but rabbit pie! That was cruel. Why didn't they give us some warn-

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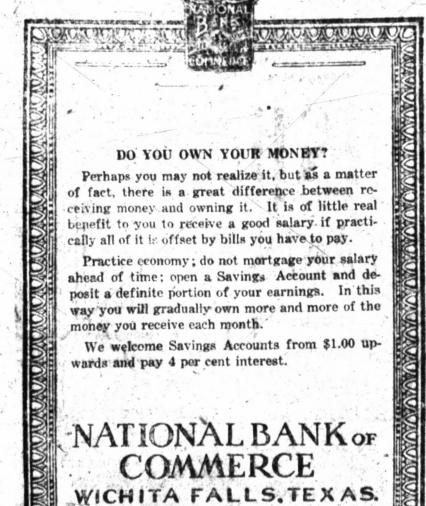
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233-tfc crease the price.

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For City Recorder: P. WEBB W. HIGH. R. H. (Uncle Bob) WHITWORTH J. R. (JOE) OGLE.

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W. LINDSAY BIBB For City Clerk: J. W. WALKUP.

For Alderman:
C. E. McCUTCHEN.
W. H. WALKER
STANLEY CRAWFORD.

City Health Officer DR. M. A. BECKMAN DR. A. L. LANE.

For City Engineer County and, District Candidates All candidates announcing under this heading submit their claims for the office to which they aspire sub ject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held in July:

District Attorney: FLETCHER S. JONES For District Clerk:

WILL T. HARRIS

For Sheriff:

R. L. (BOB) McFALL

G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS

FRANK L. BURNS.

J. L. HUFFINE.

For County Treasurer: T. W. (Tom) McHAM County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT

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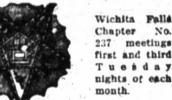


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ADDITIONAL STATE AND FEDERAL AID HAS BEEN SECURED

TOTAL OF \$29,500 IS ADDED TO FUND FOR COUNTY ROADS.

Additional state and federal aid in the sum of \$29.500 has been secured for the Wichita county road system. the efforts of County Judge Harvey
Harris and County Road Engineer
B. Crockett meeting with success
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for the third time. State and lederal aid now available on 24 miles of the 130 mile system of Wichita county totals \$106,000.

Back from Austin.

Mr. Crockett has just returned from Austin where he and Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris has a five days leave of absence and will not return until Friday.

Work will begin about March 1, according to Mr. Crockett. On this coming Saturday the commissioners court will decide upon the road where the work will start. There are now 24 miles of road on which state and federal aid has been granted, 10 miles on the lowa Park road, six miles on the Burkburnett and 30 on the Henrietta roads and 5 miles on the Lake road, Aid for the latter road was granted Monday. On these roads contracts will not be let until later, perhaps in July, as the meney from the state and federal highway commissions will not be available until plans and specifications of the roads are filed. The two road commisions and the county commissioners court will let the contracts iontily.

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The shooting was in connection which a bootlegging charge against Johnson. Johnson will be taken to the Jackson county jail at Altus, Ok. where his companion on the occasion

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J. J. Vory to David Black, 3 acre tract of land out of the J. A. Scott survey, block No. 10, \$1400. W. H. Milligan and wife to B. J. Devers, lot 10, block 121 city of Wichita Falls, \$1200.

All Fire Inspectors To Have Photographs Sent to Washington

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, Feb. 26.—The treasury department at Washington today
State Fire Insurance Commissioner State Fire Insurance Commissioner Wallace Inglish to have the names, photographs and biographs of all inspectors of the department prepared and forwarded to Washington. This, it is explained, is to facilitate the entrance of inspectors into ship yards and also to furnishe protection against allen enemy inspectors.

Senator Chamberlain Now Fast Improving **Following Operation**

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 20. — Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, who was operated upon yesterday at a Washington hospital for appendicitis

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Delegation Protests **Against Ten Mile Law** Favored by Governor

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Feb. 20.—Headed by Representative Eugene Nordhaus of Bexar county, forty representatives of labor organizations and crafts today called on Governor Hobby to protest against the 10-mile prohibition zone against the 10-mile prohibition zone around army camps which the gov-ernor recommends in his proclamation calling the special session of the leg-islature. The delegation suggested as a substitute an "anti-package law," which would prohibit the seiling of liquor in packages.

Red Cross to Give **Full Cooperation** To Army Officers

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 20.—Full co-op ation between army commanders and the Red Cross was ordered today by the war department so that every thing possible for the comfort and well fare of troops may be done. Officers are ordered to inform the troops of the presence of Red Cross, representatives and their willingness to help soldiers or their families.

The order was promulgated to re-lieve the anxiety and to sustain the morale of soldiers worried about their families at home and to promote the comfort and well being of those fam-

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her brother (a venturesome young chap who had gone north to seek his fortune. Arriving in Alasgt, the gihl fell in love with the man she later concluded was her brother's murder-er, faced him in a pistol duel—and then found that her brother was alive and well. Such, in brief, is the plot of "The Greater Law."

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