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# RUSSIANS ARE ORDERED TO OPPOSE INVASION BY HUNS

# TEN MILE ZONE MEASURE WILL BE ENACTED ONLY IF GOVERNOR USES AXE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 22.-That prohibitionists in the legislature will attempt to force through a bill providing statutory prohibition instead of the ten mile zone law around military camps was the belief quietly expressed today by several members of the legislature who are here for the special session which will convene Tuesday. This bill is said to have been in course of preparation for some time and is expected to be ready for submission when the session opens.

Just who is working on the preparation of the bill or the identity of the man who will introduce it has not been made

Pointing out that the majority of both houses is prohibitionists express belief that the bill will pass. If the governor should approve the bill there would be no need for the ten mile law, these prohibitionists say, but should he veto it the legislature could act on it.

# MILLION POUNDS OF MEAT SAVED ON-HOOVER PLAN

Washington, Feb. 22.—Meatless days in the United States have saved 140,000,000 pounds of beef in four months, the food administration approach today. During this period of pounds of beef were ex-

statement explaining why the food declared that meatless day was established for the purpose of enabling the United States to feed the allies. North and northwest of Jerusa.

by saving on meat consumption.

May Eat Mutton

Mutton and lamb are not exported and the food administration has removed the restriction on its consumption in some western states.

The restriction will be lifted word. restriction will be lifted soon • • • • • • • • • • • • The restriction will be lifted soon in many other western states in which numbers of sheep and lambs are produced. Food Administrator Hoover will recommend to state administrators that the people be permitted to eat all the mutton and don't the instrew days have report lamb they want until after April 15. ed rapid progress and apparently the Turks have offered no determined resistance, "Our national consumption has in-

"Our national consumption has increased at a faster rate than our production and therefore, without to free the Holy Land from dominamentless days we would not be in position to export even the pre-war average amounts," said Mr. Hoover today. "Therefore the actual saving is more than is apparent by the comparison of direct figures.

statement of the ration at present A further in force in Europe amongst the allies, which has been reduced approximately to one pound of meats of all kinds a week or less than thirty per cent of the present American consumption and it is today at so low a figure as to tend to diminish the morale and resistance of extremity northeast of the allies.

CONGRESS OBSERVES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 22.—Congress to biblic day observed Washington's Birthday anniversary in accordance with the time honored custom. Washington's farewell address was read in the Senat by Senator Gerry of Rhode Island and in the House of Representatives by representative Aswell of

### WOMAN OFFERS HAIR

Washington, Feb. 22.—Out of the many offers of personal sacrifice which reach the gov-ernment, one made known to-day attracted more than the day attracted more than the usual attention. It was an offer to the war department by Mrs. Bridget Quinn. of Conifer, Patto give her hair and her little daughter's hair for use in the munition factories if the government needed them.

Secretary Baker wrote Mrs. Ouinn a personal letter acknow-

Secretary Baker wrote Mrs.
Quinn a personal letter acknowedging her patriotism but saying such a sacrifice was not at
all necessary.
Evidently the woman had
heard of the use of women's hair
for belting on munitions machines in Germany.

# JERICO CAPTURED BY BRITISH ARMY **DEFEATING TURKS**

BY BRITISH ARMIES

BULLETIN have captured Jericho in Pales-The city was entered b

North and northwest of Jerusa-lem the British advanced posi-

Since the capture of Jerusalem the British have been pushing ahead steadily, striking out to the north and eat all the mutton and don in the last few days have report-

Exports Vital Needs

"That exports are absolutely vital needs no proof further than the statement of the ration at present in force in Europe amongst the alles, which has been statement of the ration at present in force in Europe amongst the alles, which has been statement of the ration at present in force in Europe amongst the alles, which has been statement of the ration at present in force in Europe amongst the alles, which has been statement of the rational force in Europe amongst the alles are recommended in the fact that it gives the British domination of the valley of the Jordan and also control of a net work of highways radiating from the towns are recommended. ish to railway from Damascus Mecca which would cut off the T line of communication with Arabia hearing and greatly assist the revolting Arab tribes which are co-operating with the British. Jericho is near the northern

British. Jericho is near the northern extremity of the Dead Sea, 14 miles northeast of Jerusalem.

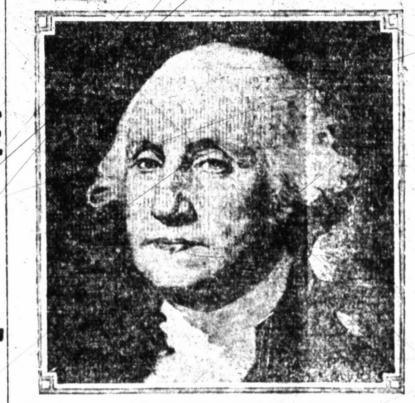
The ancient Jericho which was situated to the west of the modern Jericho was a town of considerable size. It was the first Canaanite city to be reduced by the Israelites who the biblical story relates encompassed its biblical story relates encompassed its destruction by the blowing of trum-

DIPLOMATS REMAIN IN PETROGRAD AS YET STRICT ORDERS ALLIED DIPLOMATS REMAIN

London, Feb. 22.-The allied embas sies in Petrograd, according to a dis-patch fro mthe Russian capital to the Morning Post dated Monday, have en besieged by anxious inqu who have been assured that as far as is known at present teh embastle will quit the city if the Germans combut not otherwise. The allies, it is added have no intention of abandoning their once greatest ally.

AUSTRIAN AND GERMAN

TROOPS STILL ADVANCE to enforce strictly the food adminis-ST Associated Prop London, Feb. 22. Austrian troops are advancing in the south simultaneously with the Germans in the north and Ukratnian troops are reported to have joined them against the Bolsheviki, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Morning Post. the north and Ukraenian troops are reported to have joined them against the Bolsheviki, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Morning Post. The Polish legions of the Russian army have offered an armistice in the prevailing civil war on condition of free passage in any direction and are now trying to reach Warsaw.



1718 .- Tinless ample provisions are laid up in the course of this winter and the approaching spring, nothing favorable is to be looked for traordinary from the operations in the next for SUSTENANC campaign; but our arms enfeebled are to live and to fight! by the embarrassment of irregular lighting as truly and fluctuating simplies of provis-self-government

SPEECH TO THE CONGRESS SON'S SPEECH TO THE FARM-COMMITTEE, JANUARY 28TH, ERS, JANUARY \$1, 1918.—"It has turned out that the forces that fight for Freedom, the freedom and fluctuating simplies of provis-jons, will reap no other fruits than as if the War disgrace and disappointment!" Ition had to be



# administration, refused requests of trialian troops yesterday. Little opposition was encounted. Subbeef, mutton and lamb from the conservation rules with regard to meat less day. The administration again of the Jordan and the Wadi-Auja. declared that meatless day was esThe official statement reports: The official statement reports: The official statement reports: FOR PACKERS EMPLOYES

Chicago. Feb. 22.—Representatives of the employes side of the stockyards wage dispute concluded their direct testimony today and the packers began the presentation of their side before Judge Alschuler, the arbitrator. In closing the case, Attorney Frank P. Walsh, asked for some analysis of meat. Morris and Company to the growth of the packing house wage and Company make 6.2 mills on a pound of meat. Morris and Company the German high command in renew. Walsh asked for some auditional statistics from the packers and said that if the stockyards firms intended to introduce evidence to show the adoption of the eight hour day is impracticable without materially enlarging the plants he would appoint two representatives to check up the fig. ures on the physical conditions.

they did not know what evidence they might present in that line and sug-gested that the arbitrator should name an independent expert to verify the figures of the packers.

Judge Alschuler said he would rule

four or five days to finish, it is said. There will then be a day for each side for rebuttal testimeny and day for for rebuttal testimeny and day for each side for arguments before the case is taken under advisement by Judge Alschuler.

Statistics purporting to show the

SENT REGARDING

The statements show that Swift and Company make 6.2 mills on a pound of meat Morris and Company 4.9 mills and Armour and Company 4.7 mills.

Figures Are Given The statements giving figures for

Swift and Company: Total employed 26,793; total wages paid \$22,766,240, average wages per year, \$849.70; total pounds of products 3,994,000,000, wages per pound of product, 5,7 mills.

Profit on all plants, \$34,650,000; total pounds product all plants, 5,570,000; profit per pound of product 6.2 mills. Morris and Company: Total wages By Associated Press received \$9.988,725; average annual New York, Feb. 22.—Art, civic and

Armour and Company: Total wage earners 22.381; total wages received 1917, \$18,131,561; average monual wage \$810; net profit for year \$21,230,315; Statistics purporting to show the total pounds product, three tellion relation to wages to earnings in the per pound 4.7 mills; wages plants of Armour and Company, Switt per pound products 6 mills.

## NINE SUITS FILED INVOLVING STRAWN AND RANGER LANDS BAKER'S BREAD

was a lower death rate in all camps than at any other time of the damages agreed to the strong of for the use of mineral rights. Sixty four defendants are named in the suits.

By Associated Press.

Abilene, ffex, Feb. 22.—Nine different suits involving 683 acres of oil, and army for the week totalled the feel were filed in federal court here today by Attorneys for Mrs. W. C. Bicenheller of Pulaski bounty, Arkansas and others, to try serious diseases, especially pneumants and meningitis were reported as compared with last week.

ESTHONIAN TROOPS

Berlin, Feb. 22.—Nine different army, national guard and and in the stream and provered as compared with last week.

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"I warn you here and now," Mr. Miller said, "that if we don't drive these rivets and drive them quickly we will never drive the Germans.

The regulars and the newly amended regulations governing sale, gift and serving of interest today.

If it is a case of chewing gum and being conquered by the Germans of the situation, but on the contrary are intended to strengthen it aclitate detection and conviction of being conquered by the Germans.

It was decided to appoint a committee to formulate a plan by which the lesser manufacturers may be kept going so as to serve the interest of the government.

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Abilene, (Tex., Feb. 22.—Nine different suits involving 683 acres of oil. administrators were ordered today gas and coal land in the Strawn and to enforce strictly the food administration's rule requiring bakers to use Mrs. W. C. Bicenheller of Pulaski twenty per cent of wheat flour sub stitutes in all baker products by title damages aggregating \$200,000 February 24. four the use of mineral rights. Sixty four defendants are named in the twenty per cent of wheat flour sub

# Legislature Plans To Pass Statutory "Defense To The Death" Prohibition Law To Submit To Hobby Is Bolsheviki Order And New Army Demanded

Petrograd, Feb. 21. (Thursday, Midnight) - A proclamation ordering resistance to the German advance, calling on all Russians to defend the fatherland and declaring Petrograd in a state of seige was issued tonight from the Smolny Institute, the Bolshevik headquarters. The proclamation was issued at the order of the People's Commissaries and is signed by Premier Lenine and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander in chief.

# AMERICAN STAFF **WATCHES GERMAN** SWEEP ON RUSSIA

GREATER RESISETNCE IS EXPECTED AS DRIVE CONTINUES

Washington, Feb. 22.—The American general staff is watching the new German sweep into Russia with little more than academic interest, quite convinced that Russia is no longer a military factor to be considered and that the situation has little bearing,

Take Mil tary Stores
Large captures of military stores
cear liftle relation to equipment of
the Italian or Western

Observers here and in Russia, it is understood are satisfied that as the German drive continues it will meet with more resiseance. The greater the German advance the more effective would be that resistance of the military experts say, since it would require great numbers of troops to maintain the German transportation lines and give the best opportunity for guerila warfare. Eventually they think the vast extent of Russian territory and the great population will form a more definite movement of resistance.

Jo Receive Report

The turn of everts in Russa in the view here, swings upon the object of the German high command in renewing operations. The capture of war material from an unresisting fee is considered of no great importance and the capture of thousands of prisoners is regarded as an added ening as ment in many ways. The taking of Petrograd, it is conceded, might be desir able for its effect in Germany and par-

ment war advertising.

The New York City conference committee on outdoor advertising conditions, through which the appeal was sent, informed the president it had learned that official government posposters had been surrounded by commercial advertising or torn down "to an extent sufficient to nullify their

HEALTH IN ARMY MUCH IMPROVED DURING THE WEEK

DEFENSE TO THE DEATH"

By Associated Press
London, Feb. 22.—"Defense to the death," against Germany is ordered in the proclamation of the Russian commissioners, Reuters Petrograd correspondent telegraphed. The commissioners appeal to the soldiers to destroy railways and provisions and compel the bourgeoisie to dig trenches under penalty of death. The commissioners appeal to the

country also intimates that the Ger-"The German generals," it says, "de-sire to establish their own order in Petrograd and Kiev. The republic is in the gravest danger. The duty of Russian workmen and peasants is de-fense to the death of the republic against the masses of bourgeoisie and invertibles of German."

nperialists of Germany
An Exchange Telegraph dispatch
rom Petrograd says the evacuation of finland has been ordered by the comin the appeal for reorganization of a defense of the revolution against Germany the council of commissioners

Fatherland in Danger
"The Socialist Fatherland is in danger. In order to save the country in its exhaustion from further trials of war we resigned ourselves to making immense sacrifices. Our delegates on February 20 left Regitsky for Divnsk but up to the present no news from them has been received."

workmen and peasants to defend the republic to the death, the appeal con-

"General militarism wishes smother the working class and the Ukrainian masses to give back the land to the land owners, factories and workshops, to the bankers and power o a monarchy."
Following are the points urged in

"First-All the forces in the country in their entirety must place themselves at the service of the defense of the

mens and soldiers revolutionary organ izations must enter into the compul-story defense of each position to the

"Third—Organizations on railways and the sove-its connected therewith are obliged with all their strength to check attempts of the enemy to profit by the equipment of lines of com-munication. In their retreat they must destroy railways and blow up the sta-tions. All the rolling stock and loco-motives must be sent eastward and into the interior of the country

"Fourth-Corn and Fourth—Corn and provisions in general are placed on the same footing as valuable property when in danger of failing into the hands of the enemy and must then be destroyed without contradiction. The local acvicts must see that these decisions are carried out and the responsibility falls upon their representatives.

Must Raise Armies "Fifth—Workmen and peasants of Petrograd, Kiev and all towns, villa-ges and hamlets on the line of the new front must raise battalions to dig trenches under direction of the mili-

"Sixth—All members of the bour-goisic class, women as well as men must enter these battalions under sur-veillance of the Red Guards and in Seventh—All institutions which offer resistance to the action of the revolution on the defensive and pass to the side of the German bourseoisie

or which a tendency to profit by the invasion of the impermistic masses in order to overthrow the authority of the soviet must be closed. Directors of and collaborators with these institu-tions who are capable of work must mobilize themselves to dig trenches and engage in other defensive work, "Eighth—Foreign agents and specu-

lators are counted as revolutionary agitators and German spies must be shot at sight. The Socialist Fatheriand is in danger, Long live the National Social Revolution."

# NON-ESSENTIALS NEED TO BE PUT TO USEFUL TASKS

New York, Feb. 22.—Only one of Judge Aischuler said he would rale on the question when it came up in hearing.

The packers side will take about four or five days to finish, it is said. There will then be a day for each side to the first of the first will see to deface or obliterate governion. The will then be a day for each side to the first of t tion with the government by which the so-called non-essential industries of the country may be fostered under the stress of war conditions admitted that the business he was engaged in that the business he was engaged in was not essential.

The solitary speaker was Spencer miller, a manufacturer, former and pork will at present.

The restrictions may be lifted, the restrictions may be lifted. Miller, a manufacturer, former vice nected with the naval consulting

"Not one man here tonight," said Mr. Miller, "has admitted that his Washington. Feb. 22.—Health conditions in all American army tramps showed decided improvement during the week ending ment during the week ending the week ending the week there to all the was a lower death rate in all the camps than at any other time to decide the camps than at any other time to decide the camps than at any other time to decide the camps than at any other time to decide the camps than at any other time to decide the camps than at any other time to decide the camps than a decided improve the camps and means of winning this war. I know better. Tell me is a fancy easier bonnet essential; is a feather bon essential to the task of conquering the camps than a decided improve the camps and means of winning this war.

# MUTTON AND LAMB MAY BE USED ON MEATLESS DAYS

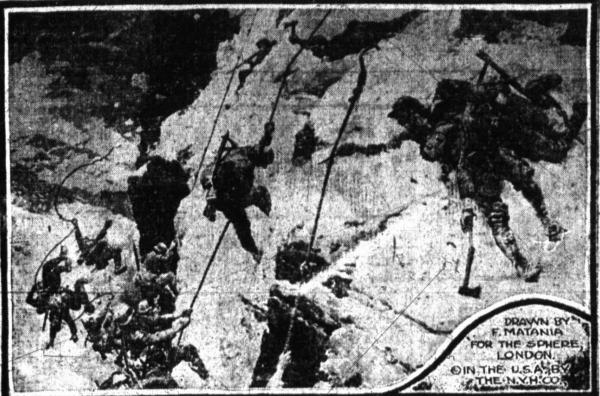
New York, Feb. 22.—Only one of Washington, Feb. 22.—Food admin-more than 200 mechanical engineers istrators in states west of the Mississippi were given permission today to lift during the spring marketing season restrictions on the use of

The freest use of mutton and lamb is permitted now in several of the western states. The meatless days insofar as they apply to the beef and pork will be continued in force

administrators were notified until April 15 when the marketing season is virtually over.

#### **Government's Hold** On Liquor Serving To Army Men Firm

FAMOUS ALPINI PERFORM A FEAT IN MID-AIR



dagger and the hatchet.

## Cash And Carry System. Results In Big Saving termined, taxes should be levied accordingly. "We shall then have mobilized all

Reports from D. B. King, retail vacant by the resignation of Overgroer member of the Price Suggest ton McDowell. Mr. McDowell's resignation of this war. We shall have a definite program by which to work a definite program by which to work a program which will be good for years, if need be.

"With a full knowledge of what the fact that his business will demand a saving to purchasers in the cash and good deal of travel in these next few saving to purchasers in the cash and good deal of travel in these next few good deal of travel in these next few months.

Carry system will amount to an ay months.

Only two revisions were made in the price list of commodities as published at by taking six orders and averaging the saving our each item.

Some of the avidale.

will work.
rs C. J C. McDowell was elect. \$ .30½.
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arrived at by taking six orders and averaging the saving on each item. Some of the articles were reduced 6 per cent and some as high as 14 per cent, but he feels sure that customers at his place of business will find an average saving of per cent. Other discussion of the cash and carry system followed, the general establishment of this system being one of the principle ends to which the Price Suggestion Committee will work.

Wholesale	Commodity	Retail Price
\$ .47% to \$ .48	Fresh Creamery Butter, 14 oz.	\$ .52 to \$ .53
.50 to .54	Fresh Creamery Butter, 16 oz.	.55 to .60
1.80 to 1.92	Grits and Hominy,	.07 lb, bulk.
.0819 to .0839	Sugar,	.09% to .10
2.75	Best Grade Flour, basis 48 lb, sack	3,15
1.40	Best Flour, basis 24 lb. sack,	1.60
.081/2 to .091/2	Head Rice per 1b.	111/2 to .121/2
2.15 to 2.25 cwt.	frish Potatoes, per lb.	.03 to .03 14
1,85	Corn Meal, basis 35 lb. sack	2.06
931/2	Corn Meal, basis 171/2 lb. sack,	1.05
.49	Corn Meal, basis 8% lb. sack	.54
25 to 3014	Oleomargarine, per 1b.	.30 to .35
.23 to .23%	Compound, per lb.	.27 to .27%
.31 to .321/2	Hams, (sliced, 10c extra)	.36 to .391/2
1 44 to	Breakfast Bacon, Fancy Whole	1 54 th 1 57
48 to .51	Breakfast Bacon, Fancy Sliced	.58 to .60
.30 to .32 ½	Dry Salt Meat	38 to .40
.29 to .31	Cream Cheese, per lb.	.35 to .40

# LOWDEN FAVORS UNIVERSAL PLAN

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—Frank O. owden, governor of Illinois, speaking here teday at the convention of the National Security League, de lared himself in favor of university.

spiracy hatched a half centrury ago, by the military party of the German

"We have the men to win—the se lective draft is the outstanding achievement in preparation for this strike. But the German war lords, still fighting not on their own soil but on that of their enemies, hearten themselves with the belief that this is but a temporary device and that we shall soon weary of it. Our answer should be a permanent law, providing for universal military training. We have manhood suffrage. There should go with it manhood

Governor Lowden said the wealth of the nation is adequate for all way exigencies, but said the expediture of war moneys should question of close co-ordination. also have the material resuorces to win if we but marshal them," he win if we but marshal them," he said. "I have no doubt but that your distinguished body will inquire if the time has not come to write down a definite financial program."

He continued, in part, as follows:
Promising Feature.
"One of the most valuable and promising features of the war financing is the Thrift Stamps and the War Savings Certificates. If, as the

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Las F. W. Long Co., Cleveland, O.

Treasury officials hope, we can raise two billion dollars this year in that way, it ought to be possible to raise at least as much each succeedcates comes from income and not

SANNOUNCENENT

"With our experience of the last year, it ought to be possible to determine how rapidly Liberty Bonds can be absorbed by the country without endangering necessary production. We are the richest nation on the globe. It is evident, however, that the farmer cannot transmute the farmer cannot trans from principal. factory into munitions and supplies for war. All he can do is to lend his credit to the Government. How rapidly that credit can be used in the purchase of bonds without enthe purchase of bonds without endangering our financial system the National Security League, declared himself in favor of universal military service as the answer of America to the menace of the German war party.

Prefacing his address with the statements that the present world struggle is "only the fruit of a conspiracy hatched a half centrury ago, by the military party of the German.

Taxation Comes Next. empire, the governor said:

Will Pay the Price.

"If our people shall understand the meaning of the war they will be able to raise by Thrift Stamps and Certificates and by Libert the meaning of the war they will stamps and Certificates and by Libert Payage whatever it may be the price whatever it may be, erty Bonds, we shall know how much wictory.

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say how far we may tax excess profits and incomes without unduly injuring industry. When that point is de-

this war means, with a permanent policy of universal military training, and a definite fiffancial program, we may face the future with courage and confidence. The hope of the Central Empires today is that we become war-weary while still fighting on foreign Nothing would so shatter that hope as our adoption of these two poli-

EVERYWOMAN" LARGEST
DRAMATIC TRAVELING
ORGANIZATION IN WORLD

Theatregoers who have been misled by managerial pretensions of alleged New York productions which
are presented by companies of actors
which have never played the metropolis, with the scenery and costumes
cut down to meet the "requirements"
of "the road," will surely appreciate
the efforts of Henry W. Savage, the
New York producer and manager,
who is sending the big dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman," to this city
where it will be offered at the Wichita theatre Thursday, March 7th.

where it will be offered at the Wichita theatre Thursday, March 7th.
This is the only company presenting "Everywoman" just as it was the only company presenting "Everywoman" last season. The company is just as nearly the same as it was possible for the managerial skill to make it. In a company requiring thirty-seven speaking characters it is next to impossible to keep exactly the same cast from season to season. Actors are only human; they die, Actors are only human; they die, change their professions, advance, retrograde like other human beings. Yet as near as possible the cast of "Everywoman" is the same this year as it was last year, and the same various roles are still playing the characters and have done so since the opening performance. The scenic equipment is just as elaborate and all new, and in every way an exact duplicate of that used at the first performance. It is fresh and spick and span. The costumes are up to the mminute. There has been no sparing in any of the efforts to make it easier to handle. Mr. Savage would permit nothing of the kind. You

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Denver Is Permitted Into City Storm Sewer

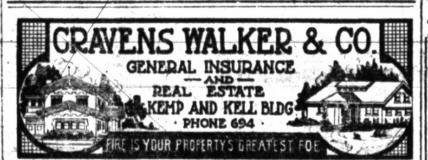
into the city storm sewer. This waste water is said to have been a or musical attraction is an abolute guarantee of its worth

Denver Is Permitted

To Turn Waste Water

Waste water is sain to have been a problem of the company for some time, as it has formed a breeding place for mosquitoes and malaria germs, and it is a source of gratification to both the city and the company that this solution has been arrived at.

The usual monthly bills were al lowed, and the matter of the base ment steps was held over for an Permission was granted to the other meeting. No other business Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, was reported.



### THE UPSTAIRS GARMENT SHOP

# New Woo! Dresses Priced at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$19.75

New Spring Dresses in grey, tan, and blue. Many are the new coat. dresses with foulard collars and manish west effect. All new and different styles, priced \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and ..... \$19.75

COAT SUITS PRICED \$15.00, \$19.75, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$34.50

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The Upstairs EGARMENHESHOPS.

SMART WEAR FOR LADIES

OVER WOOLWORTH'S

KAHN BUILDING The Upstairs

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press brings us something new in waists

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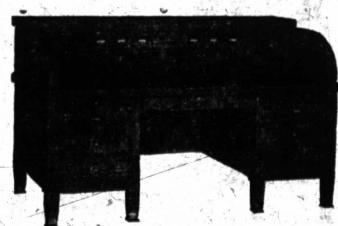
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For the first time in the history of the public schools in this city, it believed, Wichita Falls youngs sters will attend school on Saturday. Owing to the fact that so many days have been missed in January and February on account of the cold scather the school board was of the opinion that no opportunity should be overlooked to make up lost time when the weather was favorable, consequently classes will be conducted in all of the schools tomorrow. Whether this will be continued will depend on the weather in the future. Already more than a week of school has been lost on account of the ex-

Already more than a week of school has been lost on account of the extreme cold.

No holiday was observed today, Washington's Birthday, but this was not any lack of respect for the great Father of His Country, according to Lee Clark, city superintendent. In all of the schools special programs are being held in honor of the day.

RUSSIAN TREATY BEARERS NOT HEARD FROM AS YET

London, Feb. 22.—Although the delegates sent by the Russians commis-sioners to inform the Germans officially of Russia's capitaualtion departed for Dvinsk on Wednesday, no news has been received from them says an announcement made by the commissioners as forwarded i na Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. The announcement reads:

seems that the German govern ment is putting off its reply and evi-dently is refusing peace and carrying out the wishes of the capitalists of all

A Berlin dispatch received via Amsterdam last night said the Russian written confirmation of the accept-

> Vice President I, Taylor,

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DIRECTORS

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—Germany was indicted on thirteen counts for liagrant violation of international law by John Winslow chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court in an address here today before the Congress of National Service and of the National Security League. His subject was most beautiful crowd and What it Means to the World." In WARINE BILLETS and What it Means to the World, in his denunciation of Germany's breach of the rules of the conduct of the nations Judga Winslow took only those tolerious which by their very nature violations which by their very nature must have been perpetuated by com-mand of those in authority and which ceived orders to get every previous are therefore chargeable to the gov service man obtainable immediately, ernment and cannot be excused or minimized as the lawless acts of in-dividual rufflans in uniform." The violations cited by Judge Wins

low were Beigium's Neutrality Violation of Beigium's neutrality, two fold violation marking a breach of the Hague code protecting neutrals as well as specific agreements guar

tack."
Hombardment of undefended towns and hospitals. Use of po son gases and liuidy fire. Levying of fines and penalties upon

cities, towns and villages.

The removal of factory machiner: The making of prisoner of civilians

Amsterdam, Feb. 22.—Emperor William according to the Frankfurter Zietung replied to a message to the Jubeck senate appealing to him to help the Eesthonians as follows:

"Your words have found a lively echo in my heart. The despairing cry of distress which is evermore urgently reaching our ears from the Baltic country shall not go unheard. Effective measures must be taken to safeguard the tortured population from the burning and plundering of robber hordes and end the state of complete lawlessness."

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Germany.

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The "cold blooded murder of civil-The "cold blooded murder of civilian neutrals rightfully traveling on the high seas in commercial ships. The doctrines of spurlos versenkt has no place in the policy of a nation which claims to be civilized.

Deliberate sinking of hospital ships.

Destruction of Trees

The destruction of fruit trees and all private property of every kind in the evacuated portion of France, thus

the evacuated portion of France, thus rendering the territory a "desert of death.

The "ruthless destruction of the most beautiful cathedrals and other The wholesale looting of the funds

and property of banks, business houses and private persons. The 'carrying on of plots and con-spiracies by their diplomatic and consular agents in this country while

still at peace with us.

"This list of violations of international law," Judge Winslow added "is by no means complete, but it seems ample for the present purposes. The rulers of the Central Empires have not only acted as if the laws and costoms. only acted as if the laws and custom of civilized warfare, the faith of treat les and the dictates of the commones humanity were subordinate to military ashamed to assert this damnable doc

"In view of these outrages America will not, she cannot, look backward. She will fight freedom's fight, and she will keep the faith. She has nev-er yet failed in a struggle for human liberty and now at this fateful hour, when, with dauntless spirit, she is entering upon the greatest of freedom's battles bearing with her the hopes, the fears and the prayers of humanity

ul picture of a typical French city which has felt the crushing hand of which has felt the crushing hand of the Hun invader is given in a com-munication to the National Geogra-phic Society from Mrs. Harriet Chal-mers Adams. A part of the communi-cation is released as a war geography bulletin as follows: "Luneville is a gray industrial town of 20,000 souls in French Lor-raine, prospering before the war in

town of 20,000 souls in French Lorraine, prospering before the war in
its manufacture of railway carriages
and motor cars, chinaware and chemical salts. A gorgeous chateau is all
that remains of its former glory,
when the dukes of Lorraine made it
their playground, in their day this
palace was gayin than Versailles and
its gardens were noted throughout
Europe, serving Wafteau's pupils as
a model when they painted the gorgeous fetes of the Far East. The
chateau is now occupied by the may-

geous fetes of the Far East. The chateau is now occupied by the mayor. M. Keller, who played an important role during the German invasion of the town.

"Madame Mirman motored us out to Luneville. Although she is the wife of the prafect of this whole department and known by sight to every weather and known by sight to every weather and although the automobile. mobile was halted every quarter of an hour for inspection of passports information as to where we were

"In the fields women were mow-ing hay. I was reminded of a woman I had seen near Rheims. A shell struck a near-by haystack, but she kept on moving.
"We ascended a tortuous road to

the summit of the hill of Leomont, where a decisive battle had been fought. There was a most comprehensive view, back over the plain of Nancy, north and east over the French front in a hollow, at our feet, lay a ruined village which is now being restored through the generoeity of a group of wealthy Californians.

erosity of a group of wealthy Canfornians.

"From this hill to the opposite; the battle had raged. We picked up fragments of French and German shells, and the soldies chaffeur explained "which was which" one being bluer than the other. There were many graves on this hill, and above one I saw a soldier's tattered cap hanging on the little white cross.

"I placed it there over two years ago,' Madame Mirman said, 'when I came out with my husband. He buried the dead. We did not know the boys: names, but we marked each cross with the number of the regiment wherever we could."

"On the graves wild flowers were blooming—red poppies, blue cornflowers, white dalities. Even in death nature in France greets her soldiers with the tri-colors.

with the tri-colors.

with the tri-colors.

"Luneville shows the hoofmarks of the Hun, those terrible 20 days when the enemy was master of the city. The townhall and the prefecture were destroyed the industrial section burned, shops pillaged, homes looted, men and women murdered. Cultured people, like the Kellers, tell the story with the their avec have a dan-

ple, like the Kellers, tell the story quietly; but their eyes have a dangerous gleam. I would gladly have given my life the mayor said "if I could have spared my fellow citizens those horrible atrocities."
"Unarmed men filed on; an old woman run through with a bayonet; a mother driven insane at seeing her son stabbed and her daughter carried off by drunken soldiers—such stories are so common in the foothill towns of the Vosges that the very air is polluted. The birds in the chateau garden have almost forgotten how to sing since the Prussians passed that

By Associated Press
oLndon, Feb. 22.—"Early last night
a large party of the enemy raided
two of our posts in the neighborhood
of the Ypres-Roulers dailway and a
few of our men are missing," says
today's war office report.
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early yesterday morning against
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MRS. BOYER HOSTESS

Mrs. P. B. Boyer was hostess to the members of the Merry Matron club Thursday afternoon. A delightful af-ternoon, during which the members were busy with Red Cross knitting was aftent. Those present were Mesdames Prothro, Pitchford, Walker, Wiley, and

NEW CROCHET CLUB

A delightful meeting of the New A delightful meeting of the New Crochet club was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. J. M. Sammons Thursday afternoon. Red Cross knitting keeps the members busy during auxftennoon of pleasant social entertainment. Those in attendance were Mesdames Chambers, Ziskind, Wilsem and Bradley. sen and Bradley.

MUSICIANS CLUB STUDIES COMPOSERS

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GERMANS MAKE RAID

UPON BRITISH POST

The Musicians club continued its study of Schubert, Grieg, and McDowell at a meeting held at Mrs. Burris' studio Thursday afternoon. Mesdames Waller and Roberts and Miss Holt read interesting papers appropriate to the study and a very enjoyable meeting held. After the study hour the members worked for several hours at the Red Cross work rooms.

METHODISTS ARE BUSY WITH RED CROSS WORK

About twenty members of the First Methodist Church, South, were busy at the Red Cross work rooms on Thursday. The work was divided between the surgical dressing and supply departments, with good work done along both lines.

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE WORKS WITH RED CROSS

The Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist Church was well represented in the work at the Red Cross on Thursday. With twenty-seven pres-Thursday. With twenty-seven present, much work was accomplished both in the surgical and supply de-

FIRST METHODIST MEMBERS ASSIST RED CROSS

A large number of the members of the First Methodist Church met at the Red Cross work rooms Thurs-day. Several hours were spent with work in the surgical dressing depart-ment.

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wage earners of the country are having trouble making "both ends meet."

If the merchants of the country, chided by the old maxim, "Live and let live," the trend of prices would soon be downward instead of upward.

THE OVERMAN BILL

tion of district laboratories were coordinated and in other districts new harboratories established. A motor bacteriological laboratory was fitted up as a "flying force" to go to any lace required. An "Intelligence" service was organized to watch out for suspected cases and for "carriers," the people who carry about the germs of this disease without apparent harm to themselves, but with danger of infecting others.

Curative Serum.

ed out. President Wilson ts the Unithas the full and implict confidence of the vast majority of the American

Even in ordinary affairs one res ponsible head is better than divided authority. In war activities the advantages of centralized authority are multiplied. Only a man of commanding ability and leadership would take up on himself the responsibilities that without the capacity for leadership would feel his limitations and would ask for a division of responsibility and the accompanying division of power and authority.

Students of the Alamo School celebrated the birth of Washington this affernoon by rendering an excellent program on the lawn of the school in the presence of a fairly good sized crowd.

HUN GREED MADE APPARENT It is not likely that President Wil on or Lloyd George, the British pre mier, will make any further suggestions concerning a basis for peace Their recent utterances served two fold purposes. They cleared up any misunderstandings as to peace terms among the allied peoples and inform-

American and British spokesmen were, by the manifestation of Germany intrigue and greedy purpose in Germany's negotiations with the Russian factions the folly of hoping for a negotiated peace was revealed. If any thing was needed to convince the Allies of the futility of negotiations with Germany, it was the whole course of Germany in its negotiations with the Bolsheviki and with the Ukirahijans.

Peace through victory is the only hope, Talk of any other kind of a server of the national army cantonment.

The demonstration was given for twelve drafted men who left for the national army cantonment.

The demonstration began in the afternoon when Folkert Wolff, a farmer, accused of making disloyal remarks was seized and forced to kiss the flag. Wolff then made definite remarks and a free-for-all fight followed. Several men who sided with Wolff were beaten. Wolff again was forced to kiss the flag and to take an oath of loyalty.

Liverpool Spot Cotton.

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Cotton spot dull: prices easy. Good midding 23.95; middling 23.34; low middling 23.95; middling 23.34; low middling 23.95; middling 23.34; low middling 23.35; middling 23.34; low middling 23.36; middling 23.36; middling 23.36; ordinary 21.90; ordin

hope. Talk of any other kind or a peace is only diverting and harmful.

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-N. Y. Herald. New York, Feb. 22.—Terry McGovern, former world's featherweight champion, died at the Kings County Hospital this morning. He had been ill only two days.

London, Feb. 18. The Britis Army Medical Service has had t meet a bold offensive on part y Mail in Wichita County, outside enemy has been held; he has not wichita Falls, in Clay, Archer, Young Baylor, Wilbarger counties in Texas and or the civil population, and there is Counties of the civil population, and there are reasonable hopes that soon he will be beaten out of the field, conties. 

Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 22, 1918.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 22, 1918.

UNION COLUMN COLU throughout the Kingdom. boys are not allowed to collect ripsion to the Times, except in the defences against it a medical of strict and on north side of river, ector will call on you or else you do a statement from us through TIMES PUBLISHING CU.

Attack Met Promptly.

The promptness with which the atdisease first threatene authorities summoned

The seeker after cheap notoriety generally kicks on the sort he gets.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

Allegations of a country-wide plot of profiteering in clothing have been made and a number of indictments have been returned in connection with the case.

The man who endeavors to secure profits out of proportion to present conditions, emphatically needs an investigation during a time when the wage earners of the country are having trouble making "both ends meet."

In disease,

Attack Met Promptly.

The promptness with which the attack was met is one of the best testimonials to the efficiency of the Royal Army Medical Corps. The campaign probably smothered a great outburst. There was g wide-spread incidence of cases. The cases were not numerous but they were all over the country, and that was the dangerous condition.

The effort against cerebro-spinal fever began with the establishment in London of a central laboratory for the special instruction of bacteriologists and their assistants in ceretrospinal fever work and to carry in indentification, curative and investigation work, and the organization of district laboratories were coordinated and in other districts new laboratories established. A motor

Curative Serum To supplement the bacteriological and "Intelligence" Service came the purpose is to give increased preparation of a curative serum and treatment for disinfection of conpowers to the president and to remove restrictions that prevent co-ordination of departments and bureaus in war work will likely mean the appointment of a general war manager by President Wilson, who, under the president's direction, will have practically unlimited powers over all the government's war activities. General Goethals is being suggested as the man who will be chosen for the place. Persident Wilson had such legislation formulated when he made a statemen opposing the war cabinet measure and declared that measures to coure and declared that measures to co in all huts and barracks and build ordinate war activities had been work ings in which soldiers are quar

tered.
In the total result a disease of ed States at this time. In him is embodied the power the spirit of the American which was afflicted the United which has afflicted the United States. France, Italy, Denmark and Algiers at different times with spidemics, has been held at bay here and, there is good reason to hops, will continue to be held at bay. Military organization added to scientific and done as tific skill has in tris case done a

### Alamo School Holds Celebration of Birth Of First President man

The administration is supporting the children of the Fifth grade took part this last being the story of the flag.

The celegration began at 2.45 approval of the American people in o'clock with the song America, by the entire school, many of them waving the national emblem.

A number of readings, songs and recitations were enjoyed.

### Alleged Disloyal Men Are Forced to Kiss American Flag

ed the people of the Central Powers how they could obtain peace, if they really wanted it.

By Associated Press Nokomis, Ills., Feb. 22.—Twelve at to men suspected of disloyalty were forced to kiss the flag here last night by men who visited their homes. In another part of the town homes. In another part of the town the flag here were to the flag here last night by men who visited their homes. In another part of the town homes. The special deprenant ration was given by the flag here were last not the flag here were last not the flag here.

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GREEMENT IS MADE TO SIGN ARMY

Petrograd, Thursday, Feb. 21.—In By Associated Press
London, Feb. 21.—The German advance into Russia is not the marcheles commissaries declare they are firmly convinced that the German working classes will not permit the Russian revolution to be crushed by the militarists. Appeal is made

hastening to reply to us, evidently aiming to seize as many important positions in our territory as possi-ble. The enemy has occupied Dvin-sk, Weder and Lutsk and is continuing to strangle be hunger the most important centers of the revolution.

important centers of the revolution.
"We even now are canvinced firmly that the German working classes will rise against the attempts of the ruling class to stifle the revolution but we cannot predict with certain-ty when this will occur.

Germans Determined. "The German imperialists may hes-ltate at nothing for the purpose of destroying the authority of the councils and taking the land from the

"The commissaries call on all loyal councils and army organizations to use all efforts to recall the army. We hold elements of hooligans, and cowards should be expelled from the ranks and in even of resistance will head off their efforts.

CALL FIELD MEN

ARE CELEBRATING

HERE DURING DAY

Today for the first time since coming here, the flying cadets of Call Field have been away from the camp one week day. Today they are celebrating George Washingtons birthday with a holiday, the first with the exception of Christmas the camp has known. The entire camp was given a holiday, though the weather was perfect for flying. It had been announced that in the event of good weather work would continue as usual but by Thursday night the powers that be underwent a change of heart and ordered the holiday, in plenty of time for the cadets to get to town for a dance.

# NO OPPOSITION AS YET IS MADE

man opposition. The comparatively rapid by the Germans found a clear passage.

Special dispatches from Petrogram,

the militarists. Appeal is made to local councils to increase efforts to reorganize the Russian army. The proclamation which is addressed to Russian workmen and peasants says:

Sign at Great Cost.

"We agreed to sign peace terms at the cost of enormous concessions in order to save the country from final exhaustion and the ruin of the revolution. Once more the German working class in this threatening hour has shown itself insufficiently determined to stay the strong criminal hand of its own militarism. We had no other choice but accept the conditions of German imperialism. ing hour has shown itself insufficiently determined to stay the strong criminal hand of its own militarism. We had no other choice but accept the conditions of German imperialism until Russia changes or cancels them.

The German government is not hastening to reply to us, evidently aiming to seize as many important is so complete that orders to resist them. is so complete that orders to resist the invasion would be impossible for execution. Moreover, the enemy could easily reduce the capital to famine which already is closing its grip on the people.

The Bolsheviki copitulation to a German peace and news of the German peace and news of the German advance was received in Petrograd in various ways, according to Wednesday's reports. The correspondent of the Times says that profound disgust and shame was felt and uttered by serious and intelligent people and was reflected in the non-Bolsheviki newspapers. A report to the Morning Post says that the sanger element of the population call for closer relations with the allies, looking to the unification of Russia and the abandonment of the dreams of amateur statesmen. News of Hun Advance

amateur statesmen.

It is reported in this connection that the non-Bolsheviki and non-Sothat the non-Bolsneviki and non-so-cialist parties will try to reassemble the constituent assembly with the view of appealing to the allies. The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail describes the attitude of the people as mostly of apathy and fatalism.

He says that a majority would wel-come the arrival of the Germans in the hope that they would restore or-der, the feeling that anything is bet-

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# JUSSERAND MAKES

and Daughters of the American Re-

"Everybody," said M. Jusserand

a model. He knew all the troubles which may result from delays, mishaps and mismanagement but never thought of a patch-up peace." The ambassador said that Freder-

ick the Great, who while entertain-American envoys sent during the revolution to arrange a commercial treaty wrote his brother. Prince Henry, that he intended "to drag out negotiations so as to take the side for which fortune shall declare herself." he described as a German invention the story that Frederick had presented Washington with a sword bearing the inscription: 'From the oldest general in Europe to the greatest in the world.' greatest in the world.

Referring to the present war M.

Jusserand declared:

"The fight is on"
"The fight is on. As we shall no
ore desist than Washington did even at his most perilous hour the result is certain. The work must be so that it may not have to be again. In this we are, all of us, you, whose enthusiasm, valor. generosity, bring us such cheer and comfort."

### Knights of Pythias Will Hold Meeting At Hall This Evening

pecting a large attendance tonight lands have encouraged the hope that at their Castle Hall. Three candi- Sweden will succeed saving the isdates will be observed. Several ad lands from the Bolsheviki and sparing dresses will be delivered, and Hoov-erized refreshments will be served. Although having been in existence for a little more than half a century, the Knights of Pythias order has had the most remarkable growth of had the most remarkable growth of any strictly fractional organization in the world, having at the present time a total membership of approximately 1,000,000. It is, too, strictly an American organization, having been organized in the city of Washington February 19th, 1864, and the secret work or any of the initiatory work is given in English only, it betting against the law to use any other language.

The principal addresses will be delivered by J. C. Ward, Dr. L. C. Coobs and John T. Woodhouse, all of whom have been members of the order for more than 25 years.

S. Jackson to L. T. Dickson, lot

#### Only Few Appeals From Local Board **Bring About Reversals**

A number of decisions have been is sued by the district exemption board regarding appeals for deferred classification, of which only two have been allowed thus far. These were to Percy Edwin Higerd, placed in class 3 on support of grandparents, and Leonard A. French on support of parents. Appeals were refused to Lester Hinefeld and Hugh Douglas Miller, who were placed in class 1A, and to George Wright Merrill, who is now in class 2B. Deferred classification on industrial claims were refused to Caesar Clarence Gilday under the auspices of the Sons bert, Thomas Norell Smith, and Claude A. Peeler, all of whom were bert, Thomas Norell Smith, and Claude A. Peeler, all of whom were placed in class 1. F.

"Everybody," said
"knows the unanimity of Recipion of all French people who ever met Washington; how during our revolution French citizenship was bestowed on him as being one of the benefactors of humanity and how when he died the French nation went into mourning, officers wore crepe and our flags were flown at mast.

One's Will is DANAL EFFECTS FROM

By Associated Pr Washington, Feb. 22.-Instructions as to the dispostal of personal effects removed from the bodies of enemy dead are contained in a general order issued by the war department today. Commanders are ordered to collect all personal effects removed from each body in a separate package, the articles to be carefully listed and mark tion of the individual. These packages to be forwarded to the adjutant general of the army.

### Sweden Suggests That Diplomatic Efforts Be

Stockholm, Thursday, Feb. 21. Sweden has suggested to several powers that diplomatic intervention be made in Petrograd to obtain the eva-cuation of Finland by Russian trooops. Premier Eden announced in the Riks-dag today in a supplementary state. ment on the finnish situation. Some of the powers have sent favorable ans-wers while others have not yet re-

The Finnish government, the pre mier added, had refused a Swedish offer to mediate between itself and the revolution sts and the possibility of a neaceful understanding seemed to be excluded. Nevertheless Sweden The members of Pioneer Lodge was still ready to use her good offices.

No. 49, Knights of Pythlas, are ex. Recent reports from the Aland Isthe inhabitants further suffering.

Fort Worth Livestock.
Worth, Feb. 22.—CATTLE:
Beeves Receipts——! Tone ——. Beeves \$8.50@12.00; stockers \$7.00@10.00; heifers \$7.00@10.50; epws \$6.00@9.75; heifers \$7.00@10.50; cows \$6.00@19.75; bulls \$6.00@9.00; calves \$6.00@12.50. 
HOGS: Receipts — Heavy \$16.90 dressed beef steers \$12.75@13.75; @17.00; light \$16.75@16.90; medium southern steers \$7.50@11.50; cows \$16.50@16.75; mixed \$16.25@16.50; \$7.00@11.00; heifers \$8.00@12.00; common \$15.00@15.75; pigs \$8.50@ stockers \$7.50@12.50; calves \$7.00@ #17.00; light \$16.75#16.90; medium \$16.50#16.75; mixed \$16.25#16.50; common \$15.00#15.75; pigs \$8.50#

13.25.
SHEEP: Receipts — Lambs \$15.00@16.50: yearlings \$13.00@14.00: weathers \$11.00@12.00: ewes \$10.00 @11.90; cuils \$6.50@7.50; goats \$6.50

### To Prevent The Grip

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#### Fly Reaches Austin To Hold Conference With Committeemen

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, Feb. 22.—Rrepresentative W. M. Fly of Gonzales, chairman of the central legislative investigation committee arrived today for a conference of the committee which was to have been held today, but none of the other members of the committee have arrived. Mr. Fly said that there really is no need for his com-mittee conference now as the governor's liquor regulation program would have precedence over the recommen-dations of the committee. Representative Fly announced that

he will support the governor's plans for establishment of a ten mile zone around army camps. He, however, is statutory prohibition at

"I want statewide prohibition through a constitutional amendment, Mr. Fly said.

#### RUSSIAN NAVY REPORTED TO BE DISORGANIZED

London, Feb. 22.-Disorganization in the Russian navy has reached an extreme point and there is no like hood of any order being obeyed according to an Exchange dispatch from Petrograd. authorities at Reval report that in or-der to save the Russian navy from the hands of the Germans it will be necessary to remove the ships at Reval and Helsingfors to Kronstadt.

This however, is believed to be im possible owing to their disuse. Up to this time only submarines have been emoved from the seaports. The queson has arisen whether to destroy the ships in Helsingfors, It is also suggested to intern them in Finland as free and neutral state, acknowledge ment of Finnish neutrality having been nade by the Bolsheviki. The Bolshe ki are willing to withdraw the Russian Red Guards from Finland and to Made to Halt Revolt henris at Abo, Finland, and at the Aland Islands demand their immediate discharge, the dispatch adds, and the majority of the crews at Helsing. fors oppose any active defense.

W. D. Cline, the district organizer for the Red Cross accompanied by Miss Willie May Kell, Mr., and Mrs. I. H. Roberts and Mesdames Hood, C. Y. Tully and Giggins, went to Electra this afternoon to attend the organization meeting of the Wichita

Kansas City Livestock
Kansas City, Feb. 22.—Hogs, rd.
ceipts 9,000; market 10c to 15c higher. Bulk \$17.00@17.20; heavy \$17.10
@17.25; light \$16.95@17.20; pigs
\$13.50@16.00.
Cattle.

Cattle, receipts 4.000:

12.50. ¼ Sheep, receipts 3,000; market steady, Lambs \$15.75 @ 16.25; vear! ings \$13.00 @ 14.00; wethers \$11.50 @ 13.25; ewes 11.25 @ 12.25; stockers \$800 @ 15.75.

### NEW SUITS FILED IN 78TH DISTRICT COURT

WilevWyatt vs. T. B. Noble, suit o cancel lease C. Scruggs vs. Burkburnett Refinery, damages. Ralph Hibbs et al vs. Wichita Falls
Traction Company, damages.

# GRIEVANCES ARE

New York, Feb. 22.—The union carpenters side of the controversy with the United shipping board was set for h here day by F. M. duerin. took part in conferences with officials the war,

cials in an interpretation of the term conditions of labor," said Guer-in. "The history of the matter is that an original agreement was made he-tween the Secretary of War and Pres-ident Samuel Compers of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor in which the terms 'hours, wages and conditions' was specified. After this memorandum terms 'hours, wages and conditions' was specified. After this memorandum was agreed correspondence took place between Mr. Gompers and Attorney Whale of the shipping board in which it was agreed by Mr. Gompers that the term' condition' did not mean strict.

R. L. Allen, well-known oil man of Frederick, is in town looking over some leases. ly a union shop.

"President Hutcheson, through Mr. Gompres, sent a memorandum to the day on business.

Wage adjustment committee of the United States shipping board in which he agreed to bind our organization to abide by the decision of this committee.

H. Frame is over from Behison to Business.

Dr. E. J. Netherton, and family, of St. Joseph, Mo., are visitors in the city.

Mrs. E. Rockhill, of Antonito, Colo., ight if the 'conditions' were not satisfactory to the men that they would have the right to take up their griev-ances with their employers with a furhave the right to take up their grievances with their employers with a further appeal to government officials. This proposition was turned down by the unanimous vote of the wage adjustment committee."

Guerin expressed fundidence that a satisfactory settlement would eventually be reached.

There are 221,716 skilled and unskilled mechanics, 36,708 working on terests.

skilled mechanics, 30,708 working on wood ships, 146,366 working on steel ships and 44,406 are on work on fabricated ships, employed in the ship yards of the United States, according to figures made public today by Guerin. The figures were distained, he said from the United States Shipping Board, Ninety per cent of the carpenters working on wooden ships were members of the brotherhood; 20 percent of the property of th cent on steel ships and fifteen cent on fabricated ships.

### Miners Upon Strike In Birmingham Field

Birmingham, Ala. Feb. 22.—Despite pleas of organizers and other officials of the district organization of the United Mine Workers of America for a resumption of work pending an investigation by the fuel administration .nto their claims that the terms of the Garfield agreement are not be-ing lived up to by operators, miners on strike in the Bingham d strict have refused to return to work until their complaints have been considered by government officials. Government agents are enroute to Bingham to adjust the differences.

Three thousand metal workers also are on strike in the Bingham district demanding an eight hour day.

#### DISCHARGE OF CAPTAIN WILL BE INVESTIGATED

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 22 —Further inquiry into recent discharge from the quartermaster general's reserve corps of Captain A. E. Pereless of New York who investigated the much attacked Base Sorting Plant's cloth scra contract with the government, was decided upo ntoday by the Senate military committee Pereless has been asked to testify

omorrow or Monday on whether his leaving the army was voluntary or be-cause of testimony he gave before the committee regarding, the alleged pro-fits the sorting plant has in prospect. Major General Goethals, acting quartermaster general in response to inquiries recently stated that Pereless was asked to resign after the department had found he lacked qualifica-

#### **Investigations Are** Made Into Hospital At Camp Donighan

By Associated Press
Camp Doniphan, Okla., Feb. 22.—
Two reports based on two investigations of the conditions at the base hospital here have been completed and been forwarded to Washington it be-came known today. Finding will not be announced here and if the informes made public at all it will be made at Washington, the military of

One investigation was made by the division inspector acting upon orders from Maj General William M. Wright, ments to the Italian frontier in prepsentative of the inspector génerals de

#### CLOSING OF FRONTIER DISCUSSED BY PRESS

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 22.—Official dispatches from Rome today interpret
the recent closing of the Swiss fronter by Austra to indicate troop move bents to the Italian forntier in prop-gation for a renewed offensive.

### HEAVY ARTILLERY FIGHTING REPORTED ON FRENCH FRONT

By Associated Press
Paris, Feb. 22.—Heavy artillery
lighting on the whole front is reported in today's official announcement.

## PERSONALS

Several young people who have been in school at the State University and Texas Woman's College at Wort Worth are in the city for the week end, in celebration of Washington's birthday. Misses Pauline Richolt and Mary Herron, and Jim Jennings are here from Austin, and Misses Helen Hines and Fannie Margerate Brown from Fort Worth. They will stay in the city until Monday. will stay in the city until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loeb and fittle
daughter have returned from a visit of several weeks in Missourf

Deputy U.S. Marshal Robert Goodfellow went to Dallas this afternoon of the carpenters union on his return here from Washington, where, with August Rieker, an alien enemy brought here from Quanah. Rieker President Hutcheson of the union he will be interned for the duration of

of the board.

"The entire difference between the carpenters and the government officials is in an interpretation of the morning this is considered quite Eleven drunks drew the customary light.

town today on hustness, E. J. Schalk, of Amarillo, is visit ing here for a few days,
A. M. Sadler, of Oklahoma City, is a business visitor J. C. Roe, of Des here today

some leases. H. Frame is over from Denison to-

wages and hours, reserving the is spending the day in the city. I the conditions were not satisfied the men that they would Seymour on business for the past two days. F. Catlett.

terests.

Jack Art of Chicago is here for a short visit with his brother J. L. Art, the jeweler. The Chicago man is now engaged in the oil business.

#### Man Is Arrested As He Took Photographs But Later Released

ners Upon Strike
n Birmingham Field
Urge Consideration

ssociated Press.
mingham, Ala. Feb. 22.—Despite of organizers and other officials it district organization of the M mine Workers of America resumpt on of work pending an tigation by the fuel administra, into their claims that the terms

If any deadly, ingenious, insidious, mysterious, and otherwise generally sinister German spy ever strikes Wichita Falls, with a perfectly obvious photographic outfit or other professional paraphenalia displayed in plain view to all and sundry, he won't be able to get away with it as long as Officer Gwynn is on the job, which is generally. So W. J. Covert. of Dallas, discovered yesterday, when he was taking photographs of various important buildings, residences, and points of interest in the city. Mr. Covert is a commercial photographer who is taking views of the city with the permission of the the city with the permission of the Chamber of Commerce, and he explained this at length when annexed by the officer No expostulations or credentials were of any avail, how-ever, and Mr. Covert was present by brought before Shields Heyser, special federal agent; who, upon investigation, released him.

Mr. Covert is the second photographer who has been apprehended in the midst of peaceful pursuits by local officers. W. C. Pope arrested a man last summer, after following him half a day and watching him take pictures of every shateresting and unteresting them. take pictures of every interesting and unteresting thing he could find. He proved to be a youth from the country who was duly impressed by the magnificence of what he saw. and wished to take home visible proof of those wonders. Both of these gentlemen have been able to prove an unbeatable alibi; but the betide the genuine article when

### City Hall Will Be Cleared of Rats By

ity Hall in the immediate future, as the contract with W. D. Hussung, the St. Louis rat expert, has been signed by the city council, it was reported to-day. The Majestic Cafe has also sign-ed a contract with Mr. Hussung.

### Golden Eagle Caught Near City Is Brought

Jack Hardwicke, who lives eight or ten miles south of the city, brought in a big golden eagle this af-ternoon which he had daught in a steel trap. He had set the trap to steel trap. He had i catch a chickenhawk.

He billed the eagle without difficulty with a stick. He intends to
have it mounted by a taxidermiat. Card of Thanks.

To those kind neighbors and friends whose sympathy and kindness made Especially do we appreciate the kind ness of the Yeomen and the Rowena Circle to our dear mother and the thoughfulness of the ladies of the First Methodist Church.
(Signed) Mrs. M. Harrelson, Bon

nie, Gladys and Octavia and Bedford and John Wesley Zetzsche.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Sad is the lot of the pret ty English Waacs. I have just seen stood looking as hopeless as a lone stood looking as nopeless as a lone-some girl can look. The truth is that their uniform, dashing as it is, practi-cally bars them from the society of males. They're in the khaki brown of males. They're in the khaki brown of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps— Waacs, for short—and consequently death of uniforms of any description Fills and feathers are what trench-weary fighters want to see. The few young Englishmen not in military ser young Englishmen not in military service do not care to have their incapacity advertised by appearing in public at the side of a radiant young lady in female soldier garb. And women in female soldier garb. And we who don't wear uniforms bore. Waacs! Poor little lonesome

iannas! Made Observation Fuesday.—With the above note from Monday's diary still on my mind. I Monday's diary still on my mind, I made another and las athetic observation of Waacs today. A great many of them are in service in England, you know. Some drive the motor cars that take the chiefs of the War Office and Admiralty on their rounds. Some drive the government cars that are occasionally placed at the disposal of American newspapermen visiting English munitions factories or trainof American newspapermen visiting English munitions factories or train English munitions factories or training stations. One weirdly muffled, bright little Waac was my chauffeuse today, and I asked her how she liked her work. "Oh, it's all right, I suppose," she smiled. "I never thought before the war I could ever become tired of motoring, but this dose set of my nerves sometimes. If I have thred of motoring, but this does not on my nerves sometimes. If I have to get up at 6 o'clock to pick up sone general or major at 7, likely as not he has overslept, so I shiver out in the cold till he has finished his breaklast. Then I take him some place and wait and wait around till he is good and ready to have I midd you. good and ready to leave. I mind you, who had a dozen men waiting on me before I got into this, must do the waiting and obliging now. There's some fun in this old war af-

Wednesday.-Ran across known American engineer whom I had spent an hour with at the camp of his regiment in France in October. was feeling more hopeful. When I tulked with him at the front he said he was rladly willing to continue at self-effacing work building ammunition redirects. self-effacing work building ammuni-tion radiway, with no more credit than is publicly given to a brakeman private under him, and with army pay amounting to a triffing fraction of his facome in New York, but he was worrded if he was diving as much to his country as he might. And he wondered if Washington was going to hinder the scope and efficiency of his work and that of the fighting pay amounting to a triffing fraction of his income in New York, but he was worried if he was giving as much to his country as he might. And he wondered if Washington was going to hinder the scape and efficiency of his work, and that of the fighting forces in France, by bureaucratic administrative methods. As I have said, he is more cheeful.

Day at Aerodrome.

Day at Aerodrome. Thursday.-Had a day at an aerodrome accompanied by Capt. Osanne, the twenty second Osanne of the well known Guernsey family. He has been wounded a few times and shell shocked a few times and smashed up twice in parachute leaps from burning observation bal-loons, his last leap from 4,000 feet giving him temporary paralysis of his left side. He has recovered from this though is occasionall affected this though is occasionall affected by a strange dumbness which pre-vents him from talking until he gets by himself for a few minutes. The captain said he would be quite hap-py if he could get back to France but for some reason the British Warr Office keeps him at tame desk work. with an occasional jaunt' as escor with visitors to prohibited areas. The twenty-second James Osanne is, as we would say out West, a regular

Friday—British and American au-thorities have programmed another trip to France for me, and I got of-ficial word from the British foreign an unbeatable alibi; but woe office today when my military per-the genuine article when he day of leaving comes next week and day of leaving comes next week; and I had the pleasure today of writing friends in Paris making dinner en gagements for "the middle of Bebruary" when I shall have a day or two of leisure. This will be the first time I have had the honor of stand-Expert From St. Louis

Rats are to be cleaned out of the ity Hall in the immediate future, as the contract with W. D. Hussung, the t. Louis rat expert, has been signed to the city council, it was reported to av. The Malestic Cafe has also signany. The Malestic Cafe has also signany.

Saturday. The blight of chillblains has come, and my American friends who warned me of this English tor-ment may feel satisfied. My poor fringer!

Here; To Mount Skin ack Hardwicke, who lives eight ten miles south of the city, uight in a big golden eagle this afnoon which he had caught in a colonel a wife wife. The come clared a colonel's wife. "Do cout again." When he decided it time to leave, we went out into the hall the porter and a circle of makis respectfully examining that glorious spread eagle on his cap.

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT CAPITAL

Washington, Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday was observed in all army camps throughout the country with various exercises and the soldiers enjoyed a rest from military training t camps where there were no form celebration the men engaged in holiday festivities, many of them being granted leaves. The commission on training camp activities made, profor entertainment in camps.

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PARADE OF TROOPS

HELD IN NEW YORK

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Dr. Du Val, Glasses fitted 174 tfe Foir quick taxi, baggage and livery service phone 432. 115-tfc

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If you are in the market for any kind of building, it will pay you to see Chas. Binlkowski. Phone 1510.
243 6tp Let me fit your eyes, fit guaranteed. One third off, until March 1st.
T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug Stock.
246-tic

Charles J. Cohen, charged with conspiracy to violate the Mann Act was given a hearing this morning before U. S. Commissioner Lants and ordered held to the federal grand jury. His bond was set

Pythian Anniversary night of Feb 22 in Castle Hall. Inita ed by addresses and refreshments.

All members are requested to steed. Visiting brothers given a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Homer Beach of Burkburnett was operated on for appendicitis at the Amasom Hargrave Hospital Thurs-day evening and is reported doing

4th St. Baptist Church. (Corner Fourth and Travis Sts.) Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at eleven a. m. and 7:30 Preaching at eleven a. III. and 1.00 p. m. by Rev. E. G. Wilcox of Fort Worth) B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Woman's Alliance Monday 2:30 p. m. Teachers meet Prayer meeting and Teachers meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Friday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to you to attend these services.

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VIEWS OF THE RECENT ERUPTION OF THE VOLCANO IRAZU

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Irazu, the volcano near Cartago, Costa Rica, which became active recently, continues to emit volumes of steam and ashes. The ashes have been thrown over a radius of eighteen miles. The volcano's energy seemingly has increased since the first of the recent eruptions. But the life of the placid little communities in the neighbornot been altered. The natives, at first fearful of the "clouds from the earth," now go about their everyday activities without alarm. So far there has been no scientific investigation of Irazu's new lease of life. The erup-

# IN MICHIGAN IS **GIVEN ATTENTION**

CAMPAIGN TO SECURE RECORD YIELD MADE OVER

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.-The potato blem in Michigan attracting widespread attention. Prito determine why thousands upon thousands of bushels of tubers have been allowed to rot in country dismaintained in Detroit and other Michigan cities.
Information obtained from various

sections of the state indicates that potatoes which have sold for 45 and 50 cents a peck in Detroit are a drug on the market in sections less than 200 miles from here. Farmers have tried to get \$1.00 a bushel for their product, and fælled. Recently they have been offered about 90 cents.

Many Reasons Given

Many reasons have been advanced for the great range in prices. Commission men have been charged with un-Railroad congestion has been held

The weather has been blamed

The "poor distribution system" has

Last spring when potatoes were selling for sky high prices, a tremendous campaign was prosecuted all over Michigan for a record yield. Seed po-tatoes sold as high as \$3 a bushel and farmers have claimed there was a tacit understanding that they would receive \$1.00 a bushel for their pro-

Vacant lots were planted all over the state. Hundreds of Jamilles raised their own potatoes and the result was that millions of bushels of "speds" were dug from Michigan soil last fall.

The average crop was 192 bushels an acre, against 45 bushels an acre in acre, against 45 bushels an acre in 1916. Reports to the secretary of state estimate that more than forty million bushels of potatoes was Michigan's

Then something happened and, at potato business in the state seems to be biam ng somebody, or everybody, olse. There are two offstanding facts. however, judging from various investi-gations. One is that affroat congetion and weather conditions had some-thing to do with the situation and the other is that Michigan farmers have something ilke 20,000,000 bushels of potatoes, good, indiffeernt and bad on their hands, Poteto shippers have come forward

with charges of transportation defects One shipment of potatoes from Cadillac to Detroit was on the road 18 drys, it is claimed. One freight train

drys, it is claimed. One freight train was held up near Clare. Michigan, and four carloads of notatoes froze.

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Se millions of bushels of potatoes which might have been eaten are still.

Per Systemic Pills and finally induced me to try a box. After taking the first bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before taking the tirst bottle I began to improve. I am now on my fifth bottle and am enjoying fine health. Before

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SACRED CONCERT IS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY EVENING

is the first of a series of sacred concerts to be given by the choirs of the city. The entine public is invited. No admission, no collection, no reserved seats. All are invited to come and bring friends and stay as long as they

Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mrs. Geo. Thorburn, Mrs. N. M. Clifford, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. H. E. Blocker, will be the soloists. Following is the program:

Thou Knowest Lord. (Anthem). (James R. Cillett)—Mrs. Geo. Thor-Geo. Thorburn, Mr. Blocker, and Choir. Miss Hamilton, Duett, selected, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huckabee.

A Gift to Santa Claus, rea Thomas)—Mrs. Lewis Stuckey. larris-Miss Cook The Earth is the Lord's (P. Schnecker—Mrs. C. Y. Tully.

Selection. Katz, Orchestra.

Selection—Katz Orchestra. Hark, Hark My Soul, (Shelley)-Cilfford, Mrs. Geo. Thorburn,

ASSEMBLED TODAY

The woman's executive committee All Good Blamers
something happened and, at
everybody connected with the
business on the state seems to the parade, in which aviators and soldiers from Call Fleid will partici-pate, and the mass meeting at night to be held in the Wichita Theatre. to be held Saturday morning

> WELL KNOWN NORTH FORT WORTH MAN IS ELATED OVER PEP PILLS Says "Then Are the Finest Tonic In the World."

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for me."
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DOWN TOWN CLUB FOR SOLDIERS IS

The down-town club room for the men at Call Field—an idea which has appeared faintly upon the horizon from time to time, but has faded like mirage on each delegation from which waited upo the officers of the F.rst National Bank a short time ago, to ask for the use of the basement of that building for this purpose The officers agreed to allow the basement used: and it was announced today that the plans are from Eighth street into the basement of the bank. This decision is expected to be made within a week.

W. M. McGregor, vice- president of the First National Bank, who has tak-

the First National Bank, who has taken a great interest in the men at Call Field, stated today that the plan apon which the room would be run, and its general equipment had not been decided upon. He supposed there would be a billiard room, and arrangements for reading and correspondence. It is likely that some plan will be worked out whereby the men will be enabled to use the club room as a meeting place for the lady relatives and friends though no definite announcement has been made to this effect.

effect.

Asked as to the possibility of a gymnasium and swimming pool. Hr. McGregor said he did not think it likely that these would be installed at the present time. They may come later, and are considered highly destrable—indeed, absolutely essentialif the equipment is to be at all complete. Further details will be announced as they are determined.

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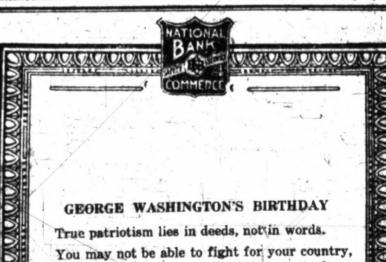
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WILL PAY highest cash price for second hand shoes and clothing. WANTED-Sewing. Phone 1877.

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WANTED—Woman to wash, fron and cook, 1469 Tenth st., phone 150.

COLORED GIRL wanted for general housework. Phone 77. 243-3tc WANTED—Competent white or collored help 2506 10 St. Phone 841.

#### 244-tfc HELP WANTED

WANTED—Telephone operator at the Westland, young lady or young man of good family. 243-5tc

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VACANT—Five room modern house in the 1100 block on Monroe St., \$2750.00. With good terms if desired. Five room strictly modern house on a corner lot in the 2600 block on 9th St., with garage \$3100. Five room modern house, with good garage and driveway, 1802 9th St., \$3500.00. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. FOR RENT-Southeast front bed-room, 1004 Burnett. 243-tfc

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom, 504 Burnett. \$3500.00. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454.

244-3tp
FOR SALE—On Tenth street in the 1600 block, the best location in town, 8-room house, well built, nicely furnished throughout, with servant house, garage, cement driveway, cow shed, chicken house and the best well of water in the country right at kitchen door, with a compression nump. Large I HAVE few settings of fine Barred FOR RENT-Two adjoining furnished bedroom, also garage for two cars 1008 Travis, Phone 1036. 245 ffc For Rent—Bedroom light and clean, 1606 Filmore, phone 514. Good board-ing house close. 245-tfc door, with a compression pump. Large lot 66 2-3x165 feet. The price is only Rock eggs, \$1.50 per setting. Mrs. \$8,500.00 This is a bargain. Thomas & Mullen. Phone 937.

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FIVE ROOM strictly modern house west. We want to lease for oil drilling.

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SALESMAN WANTED-High grade salesmen with large acquantntance-ship can make considerable money selling securities for us. Prefer men over forty years of age. We are now offering an exceptional Texas oil Proposition—Better improve your financial condition by becoming the representative of a live concern. Write today. Monarch Trust Company, Fourth Floor, Sumpter Build-

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-210 tfc. house has 5 separate 2 room ments, that will rent for \$25. LOST—On Eighth street, between Indiana avenue and Floral Heights, handbag containing pair of man's shoes. Finder bring to Times office Beward.

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Election to be held in April. All candidates announcing under this head submit their claims to the office to which they aspire subject

#### FINANCIAL

MONEY to loan—Farm and city property notes bought, sold and ex-tended. Stehlik & Baber. 222-to

#### Production of Coal During January Is Far Below Normal

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. For City Recorder:
L. P. WEBB
A. W. HIGH.
R. H. (Uncle Bob) WHITWORTHcoal production in January was at the lowest rate since September 1916. In making public the figures today the geological survey blamed the slump entirely on railroad congestion.

The January output was 42,727,000 tons, an average of 1,643,000 tons For City Tax Assessor and Collector: H. F. ROBERTSON

daily.
"In the face of a need greater than ever before," said the survey's state-ment, "the country entered the sec-on month of the year five million tons behind the mark set in january

First Methodist Episcopal Church.
Corner 7th and Lamar.
9:45 Sunday school, interesting classes and organized departments to For City Engineer: M. M. COOKE. care for young and old.
11:00 a. m. morning worship with sermon subject, "Acts of the Holy Ghost." Last in the series "The Holy Ghost in Life." Voluntary, "Graduel in a flat" by F. Lifvt. Special music by the choir.

3:00 p.m. sacred concert at the First Methodist. Episcowal Church, South

ject to the action of the De Primary to be held in July: 6:30 Epworth League led by an Officer of Call Field, special music, subject of talk and discussions, "Our Duty as Americans," ForeDistrict Clerk:

6:30 Intermediate eLague with several written reports and discussions on the subject, "Things Worth While" 

Monday 3 p. m. social meeting of Ladies Aid at home of Mrs. H. L. For Sheriff: Hunter, 1616 10th.
Wednesday 7:45 mid-week service.
Thursday Red Cross, Friday, church

Especial invitation is extended to the Cadets, soldier boys, and people not well acquainted in the city. All.

T. W. (Tom) McHAM. welcome. H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

First Methodist Church, South

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Miss Veale will sing: "There is a Green Hill" Sunday morning and the choir will sing: "Pra se the Lord." The subject of the morning sermon will be: "A Sabbath Day's Journey."
The musfe for the evening service will delight you. The theme for the sermon will be: "Jesus Wept," Open night for Call Field every Saturday. FOR SALE or TRADE night beginning at 8 o'clock. An opwill be given next Sunday.

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Church of the Good Shepherd Bakery and restaurant; big trade already built up. Good location in brick building.
Stock dry gods in best location in town, brick building, building will be for rent.

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County and District Candidates

All candidates announcing under this heading submit their claims for

the office to which they aspire sub

FLETCHER S. JONES

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E. S. WHITELAW

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For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:

For Justice of the Peace Pre. Inct No

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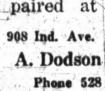
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THE GEM TODAY

Eddie Polo is the star of "The Bull's Eye" on the program at the Gem today. Cody, foreman of the Bull's Eye Ranch, purchased by Sweeney and his cattle rustlers, takes refuge in a small shack and is battling for life against desperate odds, while Cora Clayton apepals to the sheriff to aid her father. The rustlers explode the shack closing the entrance at both ends: but Cody, having discovered a secret entrance to the mine, saves himself by barricading the door before the explosion occurs. The rustlers leave, and together with Cora and Loes McGuire they start for Loose's ranch to gain Clayton's freedom. North having been informed of Cody's fate by Sweeney, to the Bull's Eye Ranch to make another attempt to buy cattle, but he is greatly characteristic to see Cody silve and happy. Later, Cody hears Cora tell McGuire the cowboys in the correction of the cowboys arrive upon the scene fadea out as North stands there pointing his gun at him. of wreckage. Cody fires his few re

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Number of Educators Are Going to Great **National Convention** 

By Associated Press
Austin, Tex., Feb. 22.—Approximately thirty school superintendents and educators of Texas are enroute to Dallas today. They will leave there in a body tomorrow for Atlantic City, to attend the annual meeting of the National Educational Association, Feb. 25 March 2. State superintendent, Doughty said today that he will be unable to attend the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Howe and son Leonidas, have returned from a stay of a few months at Wichita Falls Mr. Howe will resume his connection with the Reporter, in charge of the pressroom.—Abliene Reporter.

The Abernathy Petroleum Co., has a derrick up in Tillman county, Okla., and is moving machinery on the ground for its first of neveral feats. The location is about 25 miles northwest of Electra and its southwest of Tipton, Okla. The company has about 24,000 acres under lease in Tillman and Jackson counties in Oklahoma.

and Jackson counties in Oklahoma.

Roy Jones of the Panhandle Refining Co., of this city is president of the company, and M. J. Bashara, a well known Wichita Falls operator is manager. J. R. Abernathy from whom the company takes its name is vice president of the countary.

Mr. Abernathy was formerly a United States deputy marshal and is one of the best known man in the Southwest. He is a member of the Marlow and Abernathy real estate firm of this city.

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Austin, Tex. Feb. 22.—The legislative committee of the state conservation and reclamation association held a conference here today regarding a proposed bill to be introduced at the coming sesion of the legislature putting into effect the constitutional amendment for the conservation of the natural resources of the state. Several tentative measures were presented and from these a bill will be framed. Best lenses made a frame to suit you \$3.50 to \$15.00. T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug Store. 240-tfc

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# LOW POINT OF SHIPPING CAPACITY OF ALLIES IS REPORTED TO BE PASSED ENTENSIVE PREPARATIONS ARE SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE ON EACH SIDE

BRITISH PREMIER

STRAIGHTENS OUT

ertson, chief of the imperial general

in the face of a common danger

By Associated Press.

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.

Several Factors.

Several factors were said to have contributed to advancing the amount of available tonnage. Included of available tonnage. Included among them were the increased efficiency of the offensive against submarines and the beginning of do liveries from American shippards.

Transfer of neutral shipping to trade outside the war zone, thereby releasing alled tonnage for trans-Atlantic service, also contributed to the increase of available bottoms. Improvement in harbor defense and facilities in France likewise tended to speed up the release of ships which

If production continues unhampered by the labor troubles and if antisubmarine operations continue to staff.

submarine operations continue to give the results expected, the amount of tennage is expected to show steady gains as the year progresses.

Shipping Resources,
In estimating shipping resources, the low point of the curve based on production and destruction was put in the latter part of this month. Unexpectedly the low point was reached about Feb. 1, tonnage having shown a steady increase since that time.

The labor factor is said to be the ed he could not go into the subject.

The labor factor is said to be the ed he could not go into the subject. principal item in maintaining production at home. It the shipworkers continue to do their part, officials do not doubt that ships will be turned out on time.

### Alleged Draft Evader Sentenced to Twenty

By Associated Press
Camp Funston, Kansas, Feb. 20.—
George Yeager, of Troy, Kansas, convicted 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 pententiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

### **Another Company** Loses Its License

Washington, Feb. 26. Refusal to and expressed the regret of the govWashington, Feb. 26. Refusal to and expressed the regret of the govThe weather was very rainy during the first part of the week and out the R. D. Potter Company of Louiswille, to lose its food theense today.

The food administration notified the concern to close its doers February

25. cause of a drop in the market caused induce him to take a position in which troops were busy manning pumps in the R. D. Potter Company of Louis his abilities would be most useful. He declared that their personal relations Later clear weather prevailed and hos-

THREE GERMAN RAIDS DEFINITELY REPULSED

By Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 20.—"Three German raids on small French posts in the region of Quincy Wood. northeast of Courcy, and in the sector of Yauquois, were repulsed by the French fire," says today's efficial report.

"There was rather violent artillery

"There was rather violent artillery fighting in the Champagne in the region of Butte Du Mesnil. (where American batteries took part in the French attack of Feb. 13) and in the

### Russian and Finnish Revolutionists Are

Revolutionists Are

Declared Fighting

Ry Associated Press
Stockholm, Feb. 20.—Special reports say there has been considerable revolutionary fighting in Russia and in Finland, Chita, capital of Trans-Baikania least Siberia) has been captured ed by revolutionary troops and the Bolsheviki claim to have established 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-cn-the-Don. They also say that their forces

Br Associated Press
Basel, Feb. 20.—Dr. von Seydler,
the Austrian premier has announced
to the Reichstag representatives that to the Reichstag representatives that the Ukraine Rads and the Austro-Hungarian government have signed agreement supplementing the Ukraine peace treaty by which the province of Cholm will not revert to the Ukraine republic. A mixed commission will be appointed to decide its fate on race principles and with regard to the principles and with regard to the wishes of the population. The announcement is said to have been applauded heartly.

Sea which are reoccupied by Turkish detachments. Trebizond will probably soon fall into Turkish hands.

"It is important to recerd that large contingents of Arabs are joining the forces of the Sheik of Mecca, who is co-operating with the British.

"The Arabs have defeated the Turkish hands.

"The Ara

# **BAKER DECLARES** ALL IS PREPARED FOR HUN ATTACK

Shosk Battalions Are to Be Thrown Against Allied line in Desperate affort to Break It

ALL OPPOSITION By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 20.—After extensive preparations silently and systematic properties on it is apparent

speed up the release of ships which the parliamentary waters at Westmin-are enabled to make trips more fre-ister appear to run smoothly once que, "yet it is aparent that both the quently than usual." more rater a week's turned stored enemy and the allies, after extensive up by the retirement of General Robpreparations which have been silent ly and systematically carried on, are ready for battle. The Germans have recently withdrawn a number of their In the house of commons today the recently withdrawn a number premier explained and defended the veteran west front units from the recent reorganization of the Versailles first line trenches and are busily to it and his dealings with the famous British chief of staif. There was "According to advices received the

no proposal for a vote of want of confidence but H. H. Asquith, the former premier expressed regret that the explanations had not been given a week ago when the premier declar-

now assembled in the west. But a large number of these units are whole Plan Agreed On Mr. Asquith defended the right of ly untrained in the method of western front warfare, which differs radically from that conducted along other fronts. Furthermore, the German highparliamentian criticism in such mat ters. The occasion was not such a stirring one as have been several oth-Sentenced to Twenty

Years in Penitentiary

Surrous one as nave poen several other proposals before the house when his administration has been under attack. His speech was a detailed but guarded respectively. A break through was possible er command realizes fully that their cital of the proposals by which the four powers at Versa lies had arrived Russians had been undermined; the same was true in Italy and we witness at the principle of their lates; form of ed how speedily the Italian line was

cooperation. There were no oratorical passages except a few sont such at the close, when Premier Lloyd George appealed to the country to get together "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, in The plan finally agreed upon by The ccuncil, he said, was due largely to the strong logical representations which the American delegates had submitted in the form of a memoran. Were numerous. The Germans under the color of the line is entirely under the control of our forces. tirely under the control of our forces. Along our front, patrol encounters were numerous. The Germans underwere numerous. The Germans under-took a raid against our positions and For Refusing Beans dum, and the premier several times look a raid against our positions and succeeded in inflicting a few casual orican policy had exercised upon the results of the conference. He paid scouting in No Man's Land, was ammerican patrol, while results of the conference. Robertson bushed by the enemy.

> tile aircraft made frequent flights to reconnoiter our positions. A marked improvement in our anti-craft bar-WSPAPERS imprevement in our anti-craft bar-ACCEPT STATEMENT rage is reported. Artillery duels took place and the Germans showered our London, Feb. 20.—A majority of the lines with gas shells , which, however caused no casualties, owing to efficient gas mask protection. In Champagne

In Champagne, units of American artillery participated in an engagement undertaken by French forces, tened out. Hostile newspapers con-tinue to be unconvinced and reiterate ant of the week of the west. After very careful artillery preparation durtheir sharp criticisms, but seem re-solved to accept the situation. They express the opinion that no governusefully French infantry advanced to the Butte Du Mesnil along a front of about fourteen hundred yards. The French succeeded in penetrating the German positions, broke through the ment crisis is likely to arise at the present although they believe the government has been weakened by recent events.

Some of the papers which accept readily enough the premier's statement, and commend it nevertheless endorse the regret expressed by former Premier Asquith that the premier has been with each premier to be the premier to be a present the premier to be a p second and reached the third German line, During this brisk attack, the French destroyed many enemy shelters, inflicted much damage to enemy

Other Raide Other Raids
"Other successful raids were underfice, it is understood, is disinclined to
taken by French detachments in the
go ahead with the second draft until of Rheims, in upper Alsace, and else-where In all the French drove for-

the line, German Units Active German Units Active

"German units were also active.

Their attempts to reach the French lines were temporarily successful in camps this week.

It is possible that next month the lines was be asked to forward.

indispensible and that unless some un form action is preschibed, local exemption boards may be inclined to rufuse deferred classification to thousands of necessary employes who have no dependents. Nearly 500,000 railroad/men are within the draft age but the actual number which would be affected by such is estimater at less than 200,000.

JUDGE JOHN G. TODD

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Py Associated Press
Houston. Texas, Feb. 20.—Judge Jehn G. Todd, former secretary of state under Governor Sayres and former county judge of Haris county, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday moraing are advancing along the Hedjaz Rail-

# GERMAN ARMIES CONTINUE ADVANCE INTO RUSSIA



## American Seaplane Is Shot Down In Flames and endangering fundamental rights of the people. States German Report

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 20 .- Vice Admiral Sims advised the navy day the constitutional checks and baldepartment today that the American seaplane in which Ensign of autocrats, and the spirit of the mob Albert Dalton Sturtevant, U. S. N. R. F., was lost, was claimed by provided by congress will uphold the Germans to have been shot down in flames. Ensign Sturte-surrender these constitutional checks vant was second pilot in the machine.

"Apparently this machine was attacked by ten enemy ahead for the American people."

ing which our batteries cooperated special to The Times usefully French infantry advanced to Washington, Feb. 20.—Secretary Baker authorized the statement today beginning of the second draft. Va-rious estimates have placed the time between March 1 and June 1.

The government's disposition not to disturb the labor situation, particu-larly on farms at the planting season, positions besides bringing back 150 is one the factors entering into the prisoners.

vicinity of the Chemin-Des-Dames east congress has perfected the law by of Rheims, in upper Alsace, and elsebasis of apportionments and to authorward 12 very fortunate reconsissances like the president to call into the mil-undertaken along different parts of litary service men skilled in industry the line.

WITH RAILROADS

WAS associated Press

We shington, Feb. 20—Deferred classifications to railroad employees as of laster, which call we cannot consideration because ments. No infortant actions to replace from the expect of ward and the expected summents and disposing fresh forces recently add the expected summents and disposing fresh forces recently and the expected damps of high properties of numbers of the expected with the ground and will and the consideration because ments and disposing fresh forces recently and the ex

#### PASSENGER TRAIN IS WRECKED; NONE KILLED

St. Paul. Minn., Feb. 20.—Northern

# STRIKES SERIOUS DATE NOT SET, THAT OCCUR NOW STATES BAKER STATES BLACKMAN

also depends upon the success of the project. The statement was sent to H W. Lewis, federal director of United States public service reserve, at Emithville. He immediately wired it

to Governor Hobby. Construction of the above total of shipping this year not only would overcome the submarine losses, but will also leave the margin becessary to care for the transportation of 1.500,000 troops overseas and their supplies.

By Associated Press
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Opinions of experts on the probable course of prices of corn, oats and provisions, dissemination of which over leased wires from the Board of Trade brokerage houses spend many thousands of dollars, must not be sent out until April 1, according to a ruling by directors of the board of trade announced today. The purpose of the regulation day. The purpose of the regulation is said to be to discourage miscellaneous speculation not directly concerned with the proper marketing and financing of crops.

The British carried out a successful local enterprise northeast of Wytachester of the proper marketing and west of St. Quentin, the statement

#### JUDGE GAINES NAMED AS SPECIAL JUDGE

St. Paul. Minn. Feb. 20.—Northern Pacific passenger train number 4 was wrecked early today near Miles City. Montana, according to information received at the general offoces of the railroad campany here but no one was seriously injured. ( the report said. Officials said they had been unable to learn the cause of the wreck or how many cars are in the ditch.

Fourteen persons are said to be suffering from slight burts.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 20.—Judge E. C. Gaines, has been appointed special judge by Governor Hobby to sid in two cases from Hill county to be heard in the court of criminal appeals owing to the disqualification of Judge Morrow. The cases involve the 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 legislature, he asked to be relieved.

# Bolsheviki Ready To Accept Peace Offered By Huns

# RAILROAD BILL

Special to The Times. Washington, Feb. 20.—Work on the

passage in the senate late tomorrow or Friday and favorable act on by the louse before adjournment Saturday, Senator Underwood, referring to a number of proposed changes, said:

"While we fight to make the world safe for democracy on the European ready to make peace with the Rusbettle fields, should we neglect desions on a basis which would protect mocracy in the United States or fail 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 the should pause and consider if we continued advance of the German

we should pause and consider if we armies reported today makes it seem have not made some m-stakes through that the German military authorities the generosity of congress to respond at least are in no haste to check forat the nation's needs.

power," he said, "you are establishing senger, they announce.

cachinery for oppression, building up the organization for destruction of business of the cachinery effort is being the cachinery of the cachinery 'We have seen the autocratic gov-

ornment of Russia fall into the hands of an uncantrolled mobes wung from the power of an autocrat to the despotism of a mob without checks or balance.

"Our own government possesses toances that protect us from despot sm

emergency powers vested in indiv.d-uals could be performed without dan-ger. He supported the provision fix-ing 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 expect."

### Two States Are To Care For Own Coal

Special to The Times:

Austin, Texas, Feb. 20.—Asserting that "this war can be won only through the contsruction this year by the United States and her allies of 8,800,00 tons of shipping." William Blackman, director of labor for the Emerguecy Fleet Corporation in a statement received here today, points out that this construction depends on labor and that the very life of labor,

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

By Associated Press

East St. Louis, fils., Feb. 20.—Become of the lacking of shipping space for the transportation of horses to Europe, the British government has discontinued the association of the second secon The statement points out the secontinued the purchase of horses at the stock yards here. For the last the stock yards here. For the last the stock yards here. For the last year, the British have been buying about four hundred horses a week here. French, Italian and Belgian 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 war began at a total cost of \$50,000,000.

> GERMAN RAIDING ATTACK 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

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LONGSHOREMEN AGAIN

GO OUT UPON STRIKE New York, Feb. 20.—More than 800 Longshoremen and lock workers employed by the Southern Pacific Steamship Company here, failed to report, for work this morning, renewing a strike which was under adjustment 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 to 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 Dyina on the northern front and occupied Dyinsk. They pushed on east and northeast of the city yesterday, it is announced.

Germany took this campaign to administration's railroad bill went safeguard peace and order in the occupied regions of her eastern frontier, congress today with indications of its passage in the senate late tomorrow or committee yesterday. She had lost faith in the pacific intentions of Rus-

sia, he declared, Would Make Peace. Nevertheless, Dr. von Kuehlmann announced, Germany even now was

ward movement. Senator Underwood thought the bill The Bolsheviki government in this

conveyed too broad powers, but said he would vote for it unless it was amended to make government control indefinite.

"When you step one foot beyond the control of the Russian wireless neace offer be period of the war and turn our trans-sent to Dvinsk. The Russians have portation systems over to one man forwarded such confirmation by mes-

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 province of Cholm and giving it to the Ukraine will be remedied. Great dissatisfaction has been created among the liberals in the dual monarchy by this territorial feature of the peace treaty.

treaty. Premier von Seydles now announces a sperate agreement between Austria Hungary and the Ukraine under which and establish a government of men a mixed commission will be named to instead of law, then there is danger decide the disposition of Cholm on decide the disposition of Cholm on Senator Underwood declared that race principles. At the same time the which will come from the peace

Plea for Food. The Austro Hungarian plea for food will be met from the Ukaine's stores, he intimated, declaring that the Ukranian surplus which has been placed at the disposal of the Central Powers. bly carry away by the means of trans.

News agency advices report indica-Germany manifested by the determi-nation of the German independent So-Needs During War cialists to arrange for a demonstrative strike in the German municion factor es, beginning on March 1. German and Austrian newspapers are alarmed over the renewal of the lerman war against Russia, which apparently is not popular with the peo ples of the two countries, especially the Austrians. Venna papers say Austria has no cause to make war on Russia and the Socialist organ there calls on the government to announce that hostilities with Russia are over. They say nothing however, against the German terms to Rusia which includes German terms to Russia which in-cludes the surrender of Poland, Lithuania, Riga and Moon Island and the payment of a tribute of \$4,000,001,000.

Make No Offensive
Although quite prepared to advance
against defenseless Russia the Germans have made no offensive movement on the western front. Activity on the British and French fronts has been confined almost wholly to artilery 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 scattering shrapnel over the German trenches, aRiding and artillery operations are becoming more atcive 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 aviators in three days have brought down or disabled fifty seven German air-planes. British and French air men 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 be-ing carried out. Airdromes, docks and other targets in Belgium are being bombed by British naval airmen. Ber-lin reports the destruction of seven allied airplanes.

Attacks on the Lloyd George gov-

Attacks on the Lloyd George government 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 Versatiles or to put in another government. No proposal for a vote of a ernment. No proposal for a vote of a want of confidence was made.

FARM LAND LOANS REACH HIGH FIGURE

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 20.—The farm
land banks loaned in anuary \$11787,000. The bank in Wichita mass
\$1,118.000 in loans; Houston \$1.336,
000. New Orleans \$778,000 and \$t.
Louis \$636,000.

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# WATSON ATTACKS **ADMINISTRATION** RAILROAD BILL

tion's raitroad bill.

The Overman bill," declared Sena-

for Watson, "confers upon the prest-dent unheard of powers, many of which to my n ind, are put rely unjustifiable, are entire ampastifiable but the most repressible feature of that measure is any judgment it that which provide that this autocratic authority shall continue for one year after the termination of the war.
Why this provision? Why seek in that measure as in the rai road bill, to perpetunte power asked to prose-

cute the war into the days when there

win this war; I have voted for several measures, the necessity of which doubted because he stated that the authority sought was essential to the successful presecution of this conflict but I am not yet convinced that all admit that war is anti-Christian all admit that war is anti-Christian.

vast powers willingly conferred upon him by an aroused people because of

road management.
"I believe the old system of competion is gone forever; that the Sherman anti-trust law so far as it affects railroad combinations will be repealed; that anti-pooling laws directed at radroad operations will be abrogated and a plan will be adopted which will give the government practical control of American railroads without the weakness and inefficiency incident to government ownership."

Adoption of the standard of comproduction will be adopted as a control of the grant of the control of the standard of comproduction will be able to the fully!

pensation provided in the bill was urged by Senator Watson.
"It may be necessary." he added. "to carry out this vast project for the to raise the rates and he

# NFW QUARANTINE AGAINST WORMS NOW CONSIDERED

Austin, Tex., Feb. 18.—The federal department of agriculture has notified beasts. tigation has corroborated the report that the boll worm has infested cotton in Mexico, fourteen miles from Eagle Pass and suggests that a new restrict-Pass and suggests that a new restricted a consist which cotton should not be grown be created immediately in three Texas counties bordering on better hours and better working continued to the control of the working control of the working control of the men to get to be the control of the working men to get to be control of the working men to get to be control of the working men to get to be control of the working men to get to get to be control of the working men to get to get to be control of the working men to get to get

# OF WAR DISCUSSED BY REV. P. G. CROSS

BE ENDED AUTOMATICALLY FIRST CHRISTIAN HEARS SERMON.

UPPUSES GREAT POWER

To a congregation which well filled the large auditorium of the First Christian Church Sunday evening, Rev. Percy G. Cross delivered a sermon which dealt with "The Right and Wrong of War," taking as his text 2 Tim, 2:4.

He spoke as followed.

By Associated Tress
Washington, pleb. 18. Provisions of the Overman Bill giving President Wilson wide powers to reorganize the war branches of the government, were denounced as "unconstitutional" and "autorratic" by Seator Watson today in the rourse of a speech in support of the Senate drift of the administration's railroad bill.

"The Overman bill," declared Sena-

There are two sides to every question. Every problem has its aspects, you don't see life you must see life you must see life you must see it whole. Any sight tess than creates a distorted vision. When you say war, is wrong you state a general truth. And when you argue from that. Thow can a Christian enter into that which is wrong. Or, "Can as Christian compromise." You go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your you go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to go from a garing generality to go from a garing generality to the concrete in personality. Your go from a garing generality to go from a garing generality shall be no war? They are not constitutional, they are not in harmony with
the spirit of our institutions.

Willing to Confer

"I am willing to confer upon the
president," the Indiana senator continued, "all the powers necessary to tinued 'all the powers necessary to must refuse to be guilty or tender

in order to win this war it is necessary to confer upon the president these tremendous powers for a period. System is anti-Christian. The war peace long after the conflict shall for wealth is a worse war than war Economic determinism certainly is To that end, let us firmly resolve an underlying contributing cause of that with the proclamation of peace this present war. The very fact of the president shall surrender all the vast powers willingly conferred upon Germany" is a challenge in fact to him by an aroused people because of the exigent necessities of war; that the exigent necessities of war; that this nation shall return to the kind of republic founded by the reverend fathers of the union."

Approves Provision
Senator Watson approved the provision in the railroad bill limiting government control over the railroads to 18 months after the war.

In his opinion. Senator Watson said the war will mark a new era in railroad management.

The holder the olds when a control over the railroads are unit, many units of trade. ness as a unit, many units of trade and manufactory. To many a small concern, it is either sell out or get out, come in or go under! Notice in all of this the mass of men are pawns, wage-slaves sold the factory or the business. These are blunt facts that all of you need to think upon carefully and pray-

Collective Bargaining. Collective bargaining is a phrase produce by the profit system which forced the working man to organize that he may be in a better position to trade his labor for a fairer return in the form of wages. As early as 1824 the British Parliament realizing the unjustice of legally prohibiting trade unions, repealed the most oppressive of the combination laws. But in this good year of our Lord cheap, but dollars come high in the 1918 our beloved Post Master General Albert Sydney Burleson forbids, or would forbid the men of the Post al Service from organizing themotopy for the open intention of between the control of the second trade to the second trade to the second trade to the second trade trade to the second trade trade to the second trade trade trade to the second trade trad or would forbid, the men of the Post al Service from organizing themselves for the open intention of bettering their wages and working conditions? This is a Democracy and
from a Democrat! The thought of
it is enough to make Jefferson turn
has grave! Of all the great nations the United States, so far as I
have been able to find out, has not ditions: This is a Democracy and from a Democrat! The thought of it is enough to make Jefferson turn in his grave! Of all the great nations the United States, so far as I have been able to find out, has not recognized the labor union and we

call ourselves a Democracy! Makes Beasts of Men.

GENERAL PERSHING ON TOUR OF INSPECTION OF SHELTER FOR SOLDIERS MERCHANTS HERE



General John J. Pershing and his staff passing through a little French village in houses which shelter units of the American army.

## PERSHING MAKES INSPECTION TRIP OVER U.S. SECTOR

### THE FRENCH MITRAILLEUSE CAR A DEADLY FOE OF HUN AIRMEN



This is one of the French mitrallieuse cars. It is equipped with a machine gun or combination of gun bar reis and mechanism intended to discharge small missiles in great quantity and with great rapidity. This one in

Causes Many Deaths.

The very matches you use every day unless the appliances have been used, has caused and causes the death of thousands of workers, if not The carnage of war under the beasts. And by the side of that true statement put another one just as true, the conflict of the wage system of modern civilization makes went ships, your cotton miles, your men beasts, union is simply an et. plants, your vast steel works, your plants, your vast steel works, your dive works, etc., where inen slave dive works, etc., twelve and four-make out.

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# **CONGRATULATED**

ALEX SANGER WRITES CONCERN PERTINENT QUESTIONS ASKED ING THEIR WILLINGNESS TO MAGNATE WILL BE ANSWER AND FOOD CAMPAIGN

Alex Sanger, Merchant's Associaion representative for Texas, on the U.S. Food Administration, in a letter to J. W. Bradley, president of the lo-cal Retail Merchants' Association, congratulates Wichita Falls on having a 100 per cent patriotic association and thanks the organization for their interest and efforts in behalf of the ood administrations work. The mer-chants of the city to a man signed the following pledge, presented by Mrs. Virginia Marr Fine, lecturer for the state Retail Merchants' Association.

fration and to assist by giving pub-licity to the necessity for food con-servation in our community. We will make window displays to visualize necessity for food conservation and show how to save and will run at least

ket, Star Furniture Company, Spot Cash Grocery Company, Ehlert Furniture Company McConnell Brothers, A. bers Drug Co., Bert Bean Coffee Honge, Gildhouse Fash on Store, Riggs lothing Co., Nunn Electric Co., Gant Brothers Grocery Co., The Hatterie, Wilfong Woods, & W. B. McClurkan, J. F. Reid, M. D., A. Nussbaum, Parmenter Brothers, H. Jaffe, Consumers Cash Store, Dell Shoemaker, National Biscuit Company, Lone Star Candy Company, J. W. Pond, McFall & Orth, Gas Stove and Furniture Co., W. S. Robertson Paint Co., The Globe, T. E. Robertson Paint Co., The Globe, T. E. Humphries, Kruger Jeweiry Company \$17.00 Tailors, Wichita Clothing Co. Richardson Drug Co., Wichita Pire Construction Co., Ohio Garage, Patton Furnture Co., Harrison-Everton Music Co., Lloyd Weaver Anto Company J. E. Bond, Paince Meat Market Velle Motor Sales Company, Ponder, Furniture Company, Charles Tabolowsky Shuler and Walface, S. H. Kress & Company, P. H. Fell, J. H. Weidman Grocery Co., Fines Dry Goods Store A. H. Fell, North Texas Notion Co., Western Auto Supply Co., MgCar-Co., Western Auto Supply Co., McCarty & McCarty, Mrs. Joza Dickson, ty & McCarty, Mrs. Joza Dickson, Deaton Grocery Company, Budlong & Mottley, Independent Market and Grocery, City Grocery, Quisenberrys, Jones-Kennedy Co., Cotonna Toggery Shop, Loeb Liepold Clothing Co. Campbell Anderson Co., J. W. Woolworth Co., Art Jewelry Co., Collier Richardson Tallors. Stationary Supply Co., Saul Lebenson, W. P. Parker, Deyi Gambill, Motor Supply Company, Forshee & Lynch, Collier-Hendricks Co., D. W. Newton, Harris Brothers. W. I. Cameron, W. F. Freeat Turniturs Co., Martins Book Store, B. T. Hurgess, Baum & Cardned, Haltom & Friedly, Palace Drug Siore, P. S. Tullis, Moon Auto Company, Bemrod & Supply Store, J. C. Panny Company, Farmers Supply Company, E. M. Winfrey Gun Store, Wichita Typewriter Exchange.

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CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN

WICHITA FALLS MARCH

1, 2 AND 3.

Plans for the district Christian
Endeavor Convention announced for
March 1, 2 and 3 in this city, were
discussed at a joint meeting of the
Christian Endeavor Societies of the
First Christian and First Presby.
terian Churches Sunday afternoon
at the Presbyterian Church: Miss
Pierce of Abilene, state secretary

By Associated Press.

Hillisboro Ilis., Feb. 18.—Seaton
Emery, city marshal was wounded and two other men were shot and dangerously wounded last night when a party of "Loyalists" attempted to enter the home of a miner named Clifford Donnelson, where L. C. 4rwin, a labor agitator suspected of L. W. W. activity, was supposed to be in hiding.

The crowd of "Loyalists" started to the home of Irwin, Emery, the city marshal, went with them, urg. ling the crowd to preserve order.

city marshal, went with them, urging the crowd to preserve order.

When the growd arrived at the Irwin home the man they were seeking had gone. Thinking he was In the home of Donnelson, the crowd went there. As they appeared about to force the door. Donnelson fired. A bullet struck the city marshal in the arm and another bullet struck Ernest Fath, ho was in the crowd, in the abdomen. He is seriously wounded. Some one in the crowd then fired, hitting Donnelson. He is expected to die.

The crowd then went to the office of Irwin and dragged the furnishings out in the street where they were burned.

I would have to consult the company's books."

"Have you any objection to equal pay for men and women doing the same class and volume of work?"

Same Pay For Both Sexes

"I understand that is now done. If it is not done, I see no objection to its being done."

"Where employes work in three shifts of 8 hours have von any objection to giving them twenty minutes for inneheon with pay?"

"I don't suppose I have, If it was generally followed by everybody, we would not object."

"Is it true that if the wages of all your workmen weer doubled, it would increase the price of meat only sitty five one-hindered the art."

#### County Court Will Hold No Session As Judge Will Be Away

There will be no session of the county court this week, Judge Harvey Hafris being in Austin on a five days heave of absence, to meet with the state and federal highway commis-sions and present Wichita county's plea for aid on the road system, con-tract for which was let Saturday to Womack Construction Company

A jury has been ordered for the week beginning next Monday, Feb. 25, and it is expected that some more of the picture show cases will be set for trial that week. The docket has

HUTCHESON ELECTED

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 18.—William L. Hutcheson, general president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, who was rebuked by President Wilson Sunday for his stand in the shipysvds strike, was elected to his present position by the carpenters and joiners at their national convention in Fort Worth early in September, 1916. He succeeded James Kirby who had died in office.

# J. OGDEN ARWIOUR GIVES TESTIMONY ON PATRIOTISM AT WAGE HEARING

SELECTA ( PARTICIONAL ) ARCHITAGO AND

Willing to Pay them Equal Salaries
With Men-Doubling Wages InPrices Less Than Cent

Associated Press Chicago, Feb. 18.—In testifying at "We the undersigned merebants do hereby agree to give full cooperation to the United States Food Administration and Company, declared him Armour and Company, declared him-self in favor of the principle of equal pay for women performing the same work as men and said he believed packing house employes should receive extra compensation for working Sundays, Christmas and other hol-

idays as well as additional pay for overtime. In speaking of the eight hour day, he said it was a debatable quest on but he was willing to consid-er its adoption. He said he did not think the ten hour day in itself undermined the men's health or shorttendency of the times as towards a shorter working day for all classes. Mr. Armour said he wanted all his

employes to earn sufficient wages to properly support their families. Men Paid by Hour Armour workmen, the testimony developed, work on a hasis of the ten hour day and are paid by the hourly rate. Witness said the subject of the eight hour day was presented to him by Mr. O'Hearn; he did

not remember just when. "Don't you thing your employes should be allowed their liberty on Christmas and the Fourth of July? asked Mr. Walsh. "1 do."

"Do you think double pay would be too much for work on holidays?" 'I cannot answer that." Do you think that double pay would

be too much for Sunday work? "I cangot answer that."

"I favor letting them off on all holidays if possible. I work most of them myself. Do you work Sundays and Christmas!

Do you ever visit the homes of your Has Welfare Department

"I do not. We have a welfare de-partment which keeps in touch with their home life. "You realise that any system which does not allow a proper livelihood is dangerous to your company and to the country?"

"Yes, it could not last." Mr. Armour said that wages were fixed by Mr. O'Hearn and his assistants. Mr. Walsh asked if witness thought it proper for one man to fix the working hours and the amount of work for a man without consulting that man.

By Associated Press
Chicago, Feb. 18.—J. Ogden Armour president of Armour and Company, took the witness stand here today in

the packing house wage investigation by Judge Alschuler.
Mr. Armoor was questioned by Prank P. Walsh, attorney for the employes, who are seeking higher wages.

Familiar With Demands
I believe they have," replied the
packer. He added in answer to other
ouestions that he was familiar with
the demands of the men and the nature of the arbitration. He gave a list
of the vice presidents of Armour and
Company; the plants operated by the
company and the names of general
superintendents at each plant. He had
visited all the plans but did not do visited all the plans but did not do so regularly, he said. Between 15,000 and 16,000 are working at the Chicago plant at present,

"Are you familiar with production costs in your plants?" asked Mr. Walsh. "In a general way I could not give you exact figures ofhand," Mr. Armour answered, "Can you say what your total payroll is and the percentage of labor cost to the total produc-tion cost?" asked the labor attorney would have to consult the company's

would not object."

"Is it true that if the wages of all your workmen weer doubled, it would increase the price of meat only sixty five one-hundredths of a cent a

"I could not tell that without some

"Is it not true that if you doubled the wages paid your men in 1916 you would still earn six per cent profit on your capital stock?"
"I could not answer that now, but it would be unfair to figure on a basis of capital stock alone." The witness was asked to prepare a statement on the subject and sub-mit it later to Judge Alschuler.

EARTH SHOCKS CONTINUE

Amoy, China, Sunday, Feb. 17.— Earthquake shocks continued here last night and today. Many persons have been injured and it is estimat-ed that more than 100 houses have collapsed. Cable communication with Hong Kong is interripted.

PROMINENT FARMER KILLED BY OWN HAND

Ry Associated Press
Waxahachie, Texas, Feb. 18.—Joe
Martin. 46. prominent farmer, was
found dead last night on the Cunningham ranch near here, Gunshot
wounds, self inflicted, caused death.
He is survived by eigh children.

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# Belgium Under the German Heel

By Brand Whitlock

'Yes," I said, "it's over at last." "We can be tourists now," ho went n'est pas fameuse?" ("One is permitted to say, isn't one, that as art, the picture is not great.")

"To the country."
And I thought of Bois Fleuri, waiting for me there that night, in the dismal rain that made the Quartier bance the already widening German Leopold so dreary and emphasized influence in Belgium; his dinners that expression of vague sadness it that spring had been excellent; the Bourgogne we had just had for dinner for instance, was the famous always wears, even when the sun lights upon its blocks of austere houses. My heart was lighter for an austere ner, for instance, was the famous or for an Chateau-Chose 1873. instant in the thought of the country

light, said: "Il serait permis de dire, n'est ce as, que comme art, la peinture 'est pas fameuse'?" ("One is per-

But then Mr. von Below was said to be a man of superb taste; he playfree, to get away. Take a trip some ed the plano well, and had a knowledge of all the care. edge of all the arts. Under him the German Legation would be immense-ly improved; he had already set out

ON an evening late in the month of May, 1914, we were during at the German Legation. We had arisen from the long table and gone up to the salons and as we stood about waiting for the coffee I found myself beside Mr. von Below Saleaki, who said to me up to low voice and with a sigh. "Well thank God, it's over now." He spoke no doubt in the sense of intimacy that was sumehow ours because we had come at about the same of intimacy that was sumehow ours because we had come at about the same of intimacy that was somewhat a bond, the only one, not even each other; the fact was somewhat a bond, the only one, between us. I could quite understand the relief he felt, the relief of the host who has done his duty; I had the same sensation myself in my capacity as guest.

Ne had had had him at the rue de Treves old house, there on the corner of the rue during had had had him at the same sensor of the diamertable, he was so good at the salies were the staire as good at the staire was so good at the sine with a sigh was not be defined and the rue de Treves of the during had had him at was the American Legation, day the was so good at the during times of the diamertable, he was so good at the surface the during had had him at that was the American Legation, day the was hardly prepared to chat who said to me up to the same series of the German secretaries of the Bully in the dark future, when it was to be daily crowded with the lightful. But near-by in the great hall, one of the German secretaries of the history of an enormous oil painting of the Kaiser the stair case; the stair case; the ball and to become the strange stage of events that are new part of the history of the dear, the charming, the tragic land, there will like the young Belgian who, glancing up at the dear, the charming, the tragic land, the world was otherwise. How long the world was otherwise How long the world was otherwise. How long the world was otherwise the world was otherwise. How long the world was otherwise. How long the world was otherwise and the worl other day when we were al! young and the world was otherwise. How long ago, those dinners at the various min leters; at Mr. Davignon's first of all. where an American lady, whose hus-band had just been ordered home, glancing down the long table brilliant with its napery, its flowers, its plate, the uniforms and the toilettes of the women about it, and the flashing jewels, sighed and whispered to me: "I hate to leave it all!"

We were all soon to leave it and we did not know, and the master of the house was to be among the first not only to go into exile, while the Germans came to pillage his wine cellars and carouse in that very din-ning half, but to hurry on into that onger, darker, exile where myriads

It all seems like a dream, we say



The ROYAL PALACE at BRUSSELS, now a HOSPWAL OF

Wittoucas; Debussy is playing no. his finger nails had an odd way of striking the counter of the piano as he played; and there was an actress from la Comede Francaise une disease (in elocutionist.) down from Paris for the day, who stood and recited while Debussy played; she had soleve as sweet as failing

Villalobar standing beside the Prince Napoleon, near the great palms of a fountain in the congueen, who is very fond of music, is there, or across at the Bourgmestre's box to see if M. Max had come and this until the conductor appears, bows, taps with his baion, and the lights slowly die away into darkness. and stillness falls and one enters into that other world whose harmonies are so impossible to this that man has

so stapidly arranged for himself. There was of course, the theatre week the company from the ere." Kraus that spring was playing servir," the play whose terrible climax was so soon to be reproduced on a Hanic scale with the whole var' theatre of Europe as its stage; while at la Galleric Max Dearly was play-ing "Mon Bebe," the French adap-tion of Baby Mine," in which for us there was a double amusement in the urate adaption of a Chicago to the French stage.

Indeed there was the suggestion of the theatre in the whole series of events that made that season memor-Not that it was theatrical in

the old house in the Avenue des Arts standing up and shouting its enthusi. King Christian held for the diploare closed and dark.

And again that afternoon at the of the city it was in this very the form; in the scarlet coat giving him of the city it was in this very the form; of an effect of the English of the city it was in this very the the air of an officer of the English atre at a performance of "La Muette life air of an officer of the English atre at a performance of "La Muette life Cuanta There was the review of Dorich" that the Revolution to the Belgian army, with a pavilion 1839 burst forth. Every one pass for the two queens, and a tribune for the men keeping on their open hats the diplonatic coaps at the Round 2011 the current pass and stability and mitrailleuse bohind them, the rumb Guides and the Lancers galloping in review before the two Kings, side by ling runs of the artillery, and the side on their chargers with their staffs behind them; white military bands played, and trumphets blared and drums rolled, and all Brussels and drums rolled, and all Brussels turned out to see and to cheer.

by the municipality at the Hotel de Ville; as were all assembled in the ancient Salle Gothinque hung about with the old lanestries under the same as no store discussion. ing the uniform and the scarlet sash of the Bourgemestre, delivers, in his exquisite French, an address of wel-come, to which the King of Denmark responds. There is a quartette to play and Croiza is there to sing and there are two premieres danseuses from the Monnaie. The divertissement over, the throng drifted along the corridors to the splendid chambers of the Bourgmestre, the King and usen signed in the Livre d'Or, the Golden Book of the city, and then we went out on the balcony to see the

ly across from us the Maison du Roi.

With its gilded facade; all about the rights reserved for France, Belgium, houses of the ancient guilds and over head that lovely spire wherever head that lovely spire whereon a golden St Michel stands triumphant over the dragon he has stain. Close to the walls on all the four sides of the square are massed the delegates from all the old corporations, all the syndiction of the standard or the standard of the syndiction of t all the old corporations, all the syndicates, all the societies of Brussels, their silken banners minigled in a mass of red and green and blue and gold. Their bearers stand stient, motionless, waiting for the royal families, and the empty school in the northern part of the square is spread before them. We county isn't worrying any about where stand on the narrow stone balcony and says dear. The historical implies the respect of silence! There in that the school yard. Heydrick, Morrisey & Shaw have brilled in a 75 barrel oil well, in square there had been the jours of the school yard.

The sand was found at the usual there hade been held the fetta of the depth of the pay in the Sunshine dishad fought out their fierce quarrels the queux (scoundrels) had assemb led there, and there Egmont and one-eighth royalty. The royalty will Horne were beheaded. Charles V, had amount to more than \$20 per day.

ed over it, and left is unchanged in its beauty and as we stood there looking down, the modern world faded away. Out from the portiere below us rode four hersids, slowly, with stately tread of their caparisoned horses, they rode into the centre of the square, lifted their long trumpress, to their line hald them pointing ets to their lips, held them pointing upward at a graceful angle and blew a long frinfare, and turning slowly around blew to the four quarters of the square. And then out from the portiere there rolled a coach of state. of red and gold with coaltmen and footmen in red liveries and powdered and another, six in all, with the kings and the queens and the princes and the lords and ladius in princes and the lords and ladies in walting, and while the trumpets of the kerald's liew they rolled slowly around the Grand Piace in the light that fell from a sky of mother of pearl in the mild spring evening. The dark mass of the delegates of the societies all around the square lifted their s.lken banners of crimson and gold and cried: "Vivent les Rois!" ("Long live the Kings!")

Slowly around the square they drove, and drove around again, and then turning into the narrow rue de Colline, they rolled away as though had been Cinderella and her suite The light touched the gilt on the farades once more, then slowthe house of the corporation of the

Ville there was a startling sound, the chauffeurs were tuning up their mo-tors, and we drove back into modern times, back into the twentieth cen tur- and home to dinner.

One more scene remains to be setched; that summer evening in the the theatre in the Palace at Lacken.
It is a tiny theatre, where terhaps
two hundred might find seats. Talma once acted there, and one evening resting from his imperial labors, Napoleon commanded a performance in sang and Ysave played. And then the second act of Orrheus was presented, Ysave conducting. The stage opened summer night afforded such an Ely sian scene as no stage director could ancient Salle Gottinque mung about with the old tapestries, under the Spanish flags that have depended from that oaken ceiling since the time of the Spanish domination. The Monnaie rendeerd Gluck's romantic Monnaie rendeerd Gluck's romantic municipal states the company from La Monnaie rendeerd Gluck's romantic municipal states and states and states are states a f the Spanish domination. The Sourgmestre Max, sveite, pale, with his prominent eyes, his pointed blond was presented and there is one strain was presented and there is one strain. from the sweetly sad and state music o fthe classic dance that must always recall that warm and pregnant night, the shadowy dancers in their gauze, the shades whence Eurygice was not to be woold back to a world like this. it comes as a synthes s of all that is

Down there below us, the Grand under the title "Memories of Belglum the world, la wunder our cyes; direct, rights reserved. Copyrighted in Gerat ly across from us the Maison du Roi.

Britain, Canada and Australia All with its gilded facade; all about the rights

### "We Should Worry!" Thinks One Teacher:

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The ROYAL THEATRE IN BRUSSELS. REA

ridden there in pomp and the Duke of Alva had stalked across those very MIDKIFF IN LEAD tones; there the cannon balls of Villetroi had wrought their havoc, and was all as it is today, those four gilded facades, that beautiful spire soaring aloft, on that morning when some man coming into the square from the rue des Harengs related the news of the discovery of America, to

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

By Associated Press Lockhart, Tex., Feb. 16.—Returning from 13 out of 23 boxes in Caldwell county in yesterday's special election to fill a vacancy in the I give Midkiff of Gonzales be told no doubt that such a thing give Midkiff of Gonzales could not be. The centuries had roll Faust of New Frounfels 171.

The public market in BRUSSELS with the HOTEL deVILLE at the left golf links and the red roofs of little | crowded season, even if its begin-

While my thoughts played with the pleasant anticipations of vacation, my colleague left me standing there, to over it, and spoke to it in French, though doubtless German was the only language it understood, and flattered it with endearing epithets.

"Oh, le gentil petit tou tou! ... Quel amour de chien! ... Qu'il est char-mant, n'est-ce pas? ... Ici, mon vieux!"

nings had been touched by the shadow of the mourning for the Countess of Flanders, the mother of the King, greet a dog, a German dachshund that from which the Court was just emerg-just then came wriggling into the salon, as delighted to be admitted to which the season at Brussela begins. the company as the company was to bad been given at the Palais and the have it come; there is perhaps noth Queen's garden party with which it those dachshunds, to entertain the ends, in the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the ends, in the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the ends, in the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the ends, in the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, and the summer that the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the ends, in the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the ends, in the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the ends, in the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, to entertain the summer palace at Lackthose dachshunds, in tinguished by events of unusual so-cial interest; there had been the special mission from the new Chinese republic, the visit of the King and Oueen of Denmark, and later in the fatal summer, the visit of the Lord Mayor of London who in robes and amour de chien! Qu'il est charmant, n'est-ce pas? Ici, mon vieux!

"(Oh, the pretty little bow-wow!)
What a tove of a dog!—How charming he is, isn't he? Come here, old fellow!)
The dog accepted all their compliments with a dog's frank love of flattery; the salon was enlivened with talk, with exclamations, with laughter; the footmen were serving the coffee and the cigareties, and, able again to leave his guests, Mr von Below came back to me. We were standing by a table i in the corner of the city was called when Leopold I golden chains came riding-at least

ter; the footmen were serving the coffee and the cigareties, and, able sgain to leave his guests, Mr fon Below came back to me. We were standing by a table i inthe corper of the good and from among the objects of art, the various trinkets, the signey photographs in silver frames, with a silver frames, with a silver frames, with the sphotographs in silver frames, with a silver frames, with the sphotographs in silver frames, with the sphotograp



"But now," he went on. "I have the most franguli post in Europe; noting can happen in Brussels is passed. For the fing can happen in Brussels is passed. For the fing can happen in Brussels."

And we all fell to celebrating the peace, the calm, the repose of the forest the most charming city in Europe.

It think we all fell the relief that the end of the season brought us, for Mr. von Below's was the last of the subdued colors and the exquisite that the end of the season brought us, for the end of the end of the season brought us, for the end of the end of



ue Monoyer. Tooking on the world its effect, much less in intention, but he estimated to a nicety by every one it provided a succession of tableaux of its various standards; the Princess known to our western world only Clementine is there ladies are making sweeping courtesies before her, and gentlemen with orders on their hearts are kissing her hand.

hearts are kissing her hand.

And then the ball at the Palace and the dancers under the brilliant chandleiers, the jewels and the gleam of white shoulders, and the gold lace of the Church of the Chu

WHITLOCK MARRIS SEWING

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Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.

Vernon Castle, aviator, died a man's death. He took what he knew to be an extreme risk to save the lives of others, and he lost.

Hun strategy has no terrors for the Americans, who are proving to Fritz that he cannot use the good old "American bluff."

Senator Weeks says that Secretary Baker is unfitted for the job of war secretary because he was a pacifist. But these pacifist persons sometimes want to keep on fighting after their belligerent opponents are a long time ready to quit. A pacifist all het up is dangerous fellow to monkey with.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER A CALL FOR PATRIOTISM.

President Wilson told William L. ers of America, that he does not care opened. This is its weak point. to deal with him so long as the mem-

That it is the patriotic duty of these men to continue work while the grievances they allege are being considered by a board of arbitration, is men back to work until the wage differences have been definitely settled.

It is gratifying to know that the officials of the American Federation of Labor do not endorse, but on the other hand, condemn without reservation the attitude of Hutcheson. It is is pumped into the city mains, The or control by speculators but rather even more gratifying to find that the Times believes that only through the because of an artificial scarcity due for proper guidance, have themselves.

brook no steps looking to selfish gain that have as their end

ganize for his own protection and for fore it is used in cooking. the betterment of his condition and that of his family, is threatened by the Oppressor abroad, at whose nod a thousand men are sent to their deaths.

The government from the beginning, has done its uttermost to care for the just claims of the laboring man. The officers of the American Federation of Labor, who have at all times been in close touch with President Wilson, know this. Therefore, there is small excuse for distrust of the government by a union leader who demands a settlement and is not willing to abide by the action of a will be heavy, for this will be the board of impartial men whose single aim would be to see that justice is

Nor was President Wilson slow in setting forth the case.

### INCREASING WHEAT PRICE

Senator Gore to increase the price of wheat to \$2.50 a bushel.

ure; possibly the farmers will not equipment for the armies of their grow a sufficient amount of wheat un- allies. less the price is raised; possibly this Few believe this will come at once.

We believe that at \$2 a bushel the tarmer can make good money growing wheat, provided he does not have to the expected and greatly exploited pay \$2.50 a bushel for his corn. We German offensive. believe that instead of increasing the price of wheat, the government! would do well to cut to the corn, and of other wheat substitutes, that the American people may live within their means. This would have the effect, not only of stimulating the price to be paid for wheat it is to the price of corn instead of raising the price of corn instead of raising the price of Xwheat it timely and to the point. No earlistactory reason is given why the corn left. would do well to cut down the price grain than wheat

Only last week came the report that Oklahoma farmers were feeding wheat

The conceiled man constantly pic- business in Texas will be wrecked in tures himself as he isn't. Such a all the important cities where it now man's words are always incongruous thrives, with the exception of Beauwhen taken in connection with his mont. This will make even more un hungry. real self. The people faugh, but he certain the adoption of constitutional real self. The people laugh, but he certain the adoption of constitutional the total sees no joke, for, like love, concelt is prohibition, and, no doubt, will en at \$1.00 to \$1.25 while the consumer the ten mile rule will permit road houses to be established outside the ten mile limits for army camps. For and counties where the operation of bushel and more it centainly Hutcheson, president of the United the governor's recommendations will Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join permit road houses and dives to be ports that the progress in legislation looking to an increase in the guaran-

So far as the liquor interests are ing effect on the price of corn. This concerned, Governor Hobby's remedy is the natural law of trade—\$2.00 a bers of his union, engaged in making ships in which to carry American armies and supplies to Europe, are not mies and supplies to Europe, are not preparations and to the general pub. lic that would accrue from complete statuatory prohibition.

The Times belives that the time and conditions are ripe for the enthe stand taken by the Presidnt, who, actment of statuatory prohibition in apparently, has but little patience Texas and that any measure short of with the peport made by Hutcheson, that will provide the relief sought for that he would be unable to send the the problems presented by the army camps in the state, and will fall to satisfy the people.

#### WATER FROM RIVER MAY BE DANGER.

There is yet hope that a supply of ing to pay \$2.00 a bushel or more, but in thousands of instances, repudiated water can be obtained to meet the are unable to purchase any because of him by returning to their tasks be more pressing necessities of the city this unfortunate condition. fore the strike order had been re- without recourse to the river, but if be stamilized and brough to a more such recourse is necessary the people reasonable level just as quickly as

boil all water taken into the human and are straining every effort to move system, whether this water is drunk West so as to move the corn and reobstruction of the program to carry or is used in the preparation of food, lieve this acute situation. this war against Germany to a successful conclusion.

The heat required for the cooking of many foods is not sufficient to describe the largest on record. Unfortunately, a great deal of the corn is storage, Railroad officials apprecite the nation which permits him to or realize for the corn protection, and for the corn to save it from deterioration. We are realize for the corn protection and for the corn to save it from deterioration. We are very large to the corn to th

### 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 opponents.

"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 DEFINITE DECISION REACHED BY will be heavy, for this will be the LOCAL TEXANS FOR THE WORK. supreme effort of the central powers

Announcement comes today from the war, think experts, will then be in Washington that a favorable report sight. It will only remain for Amerhas been made on the bill offered by ica to supply an overwhelming force

and possibly that, but the whole fact Some think that continuation of the of the matter is that we do not believe, 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

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

satisfactory reason is given why the price of wheat should be fixed by the government and the price of corn left to be fixed by the speculator. The reason assigned by the food administration is stated in an letter to Hon.

to their hogs because they could not swap a load of wheat for a load of corn. To market their wheat and feed corn to their hogs they would, in addition to having to haul the wheat to market, have had to pay more for the corn than they sold the wheat for.

The price of corn products is unreasonably high. A statement from Washington said some months ago that meal and other corn products is quickly as railroads are able just as quickly as railroads are also as the present time high price of corn at the present time is not due to any hoarding or control by and due to any hoarding or control high price of corn at the present time is not due to any hoarding or control by such due to any hoarding or control high price of corn at the present time is not due to any hoarding or control high price of corn at the present time is not due to any hoarding or control by such due to any hoarding or control high price of corn at the present time is not due to any hoarding or control by such due to any hoarding or control by and due to any hoarding or control by and due to any hoarding or control by any pour due to any hoarding or cont

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wheat?

TIME FOR STATUTORY PROHIBITION HAS ARRIVED.

If Governor Hobby's recommendations are enacted into law the liquor business in Texas will be wrecked in all the important cities where it now thrives, with the exception of Beaumont. This will make even more un-

courage local option elections in cities in the East have to pay \$2.00 per

I noticed in yesterday's market re teed price of wheat had a strengthen The cash quotations of corn is not given in Chicago, but in Kansas City it is quoted at \$1.70 to \$2.00 a bushel. Then it is stated that the farmers are willing to sell at \$1.00 to \$1.25. Some body is making a profit.
S. H. HODGES.

The letter referred to follows: January 29th, 1-918

Hon. Horris Sheppard, United States Senate, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir: - Your letter of January

22nd, carrying January 3rd letter from S. H. Hodges, which you sent to Mr. Hoover, has been referred to this de If water from the bed of the river ent time is not due to any hoarding The high prices of corn at the pres

striking members of the carpenters' observance of the strictest precauters in the West are anxious to sell union, who have been looking to him tions will much sickness be avoided. their corn at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel We believe the price on corn will

The great body of Union men of the must be fully warned as to the dancountry are patriotic to the core and, gers of its use without boiling.

A safe rule in any event will be to Hoover both are alive to the situation

very hopeful of this situation being improved in the very near future.

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

# INDEPENDENCE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED WITH STAMP DRIVE

and is expected to be the decisive battle of the war.

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 America to supply an overwhelming force fair and it is particular demonstrate biggest patricular demonstrate being in the county since the tion of war.

Patricular parade w

Senator Gore to increase the price of wheat to \$2.50 a bushel.

Possibly this is a necessary measure; possibly the farmers will not equipment for the armies of their some speaker of state wide grow a sufficient amount of wheat un-

fame will deliver an address. The speaker has not yet been secured. It is planned to have each person attending the meeting to buy a thrift stamp in much the same manner that a ticket is parchased.

Committee comprised of W. S. Curies, J. S. Bridwell, J. Wilkie Talbert, W. E. Chauncey, Mrs. J. W. Lee and Mrs. W. P. Bolding was named to arrange the program.

The men at Call Field will be asked to participate in the rally and ed to participate in the rally and efforts will be made to have an ex-hibition by aviators flying over the

The program committee is meeting

### RAILROAD FARES ARE

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 19.—An increase washington, reb. 19.—An increase from the two cents to Z 14 cents a mile in railroad passenger mileage in territory south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi have been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This makes the suppose the commerce commission. state Commerce Commission. makes the southeastern rates co-

Physicians Visit Well number of physicians of the city private citizens made a visit to private citizens made a visit to and private citizens made a yest to the wells yesterday or today and de-clared that they believed the lives of the people of the city will be endau-gered if the supply there secured is turned into the mains.

"The trouble is," said J. B. Marlow, candidate for mayor, "that the poor

candidate for mayor, that the poor follow who doesn't take a paper and maybe couldn't read anyway, isn't going to know anything about boiling his water, and if he knows, may take the chance. So when the lighting of disease begins to strike around, it is going to hit the poorer classes of the

# MAJOR BROOKS IS TO WED THURSDAY MRS. D. M. BEALL OUSLEY ISSUES WARNING

COMMANDANT AT CALL FIELD LEAVES FOR KANSAS FIELD.

Major John B. Brooks, commandant of Call Field, left this afternoon for Kansas City, where on Thursday his marriage to Mrs. Denise Mahan Beall will be solemnized. The major's bride to be is a niece of the late Admiral Manda and has been making

miral Matian and has been making her home in Honolulu.
Prior to being assigned to Call Field Major Brooks was stationed in Honolula and there was begun the romance which will have its happy culmination in Thursday's wedding Lieutenant Harold imbrie, adjutant at Call Field, will accompany Major Brooks to Kansas City.
Wartime exigiencies have necessitated only a short wedding trip and after ten days the commandant will

after ten days the commandant return to Call Field with his brid

# RECEIVER GRANTED IN FORT WORTH FOR GAS COMPANY LINE

By Associated Press
Fort Worth, Texas., Feb. 19.—District Judge Roy this morning granted the petition of the city of Fort Worth for a receiver for the Fort Worth Gas Company because of the fallure of the company to furnish a proper amount of gas during the recent cold spell. This action terminates a bitter fight between the ras company on the one between the gas company on the one hand and the city and consumers on

### WILL OF IBAAC SANGER

By Associated Press
Dallas, Tex., Feb. 19.—The will of Isaac Sanger, who died in New York recently was filed for probate here this afternoon. It disposes of an estate valued at \$2,000,000, His brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews are the chief beneficiaries.

### HUNS" OFFER TO ROMANIA

Sy Associated Press
Amsterdam, Feb. 19.—Peace terms
offered Rumania by Germany, the
Nauste Nachrichten of Liepsic says,
must include the surrender of the
iDobradia to Bulgaria, Germany also
must demand an indemnity of an must demand an indemnity of a seconomic kind, especially as to raw

material.

The newspaper continues:

"If we allow Rumania to keep the mouth of the Danube she must pledge herself to support only a central European economic policy. We could not allow her to have a wholly anti-German king but Ferdinand's influence after the war will be gone altogether."

### TENSION IS RELEASED

By Associated Press
London. Feb. 19.—Tension in the political world in connection with military affairs has relaxed considerably. This is due largely to the acceptance by General Robertson, former chief of the imperial general staff of the eastern command which removed anxiety lest his services be lost to the the members as being derogatory. Country. The eastern is a first class command with all the highest emoluments and is especially important as it would likely to be the first affected by any attempted German invasion.

Nevertheless the notice of general's transfer was received in the House with some merriment as if it struck.

# AMERICA, ANSWERING ACT OF HUN. LAUNCHES HUGE SHIP PROGRAMME



As if in answer to Germany's attempt to impede the progress of the American army Europeward by the sink ing of the Tuscania, America just seemed to rise and bur! defiance at the Hun ly starting a nationwide campaign to speed up the building of ships, ships and more ships. The national service section of the United States Shipping Board held two rousing meetings among the 2,500 employes of the Staten Island Shipbuilding Company, at Port Richmond and Mariner's Harbor. Expert shipbuilding is one of the most important accomplishments Uncle Sam must put over as it will have a great deal to do with winning the war

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SHOULD BE PAID

Bolsheviki government, Foreign Min

ister Trotzky intimated to the central executive committee of the all-Russian Workmens and Soldiers last night, in dicated a silent understanding with

German imperialists. He said:
"The protest of all the ambassador, against the nullification of loans lock

around us a ring of international im-

The protest presented to Trotzky by the diplomats reads:

"In order to avert all misunder standings in the future all representatives in Petrograd of all foreign powers declare that they consider the de

crees on the subject of the repudia-tion of the Russian national debt. the

NO DAMAGE DONE

**URGE DIPLOMATS** 

# FOOD PRODUCTION CANNOT POSSIBLY

EXCEED DEMANDS

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I take great pleasure in writing you all once more. I want to thank you for the credit you gave me through your paper and I wish it was so that I could take your paper, but owing to Che inconvenience and the delay that it would cause I cannot take it. I wish you all would inform my friends through your paper that I would like your much to hear from them. We have reville at five forty-five in the morning and from the time the gun fires at six until the gun fires at five fifteen in the evening we are very busy. We made a practice march from here to Capas and Tariac, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles. The first night out I was on outpost number one, ten miles from town and while out there a rain storm came up and our outpost had to be shandened. People of this Section

bet one, ten miles from town and while out there a rain storm came up and our outpost had to be abandoned. So we had to seek shelter and the Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 -"If the Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—18 the South neglects this year to provide ber own food and feed, she is likely to suffer serious privation, and she will put a burden upon the Nation which may prolong the war and even imperill our victory," says Clarence on the road at 5 a. m. The Post had Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agri a general review January 11th and as far as you could see there was not

"I am sure that these are strong words." continues Secretary Ousley. "but they are none too strong. I am not expressing an alarmist personal opinion. I am seeing through the eyes of 48 agricultural colleges and of county agents in nearly every agricultural county. I have recently crossed the continent from the Atlantic to the have to sleep with them on, Many a night I have slept with my saddle as my pillow. Thank you all very much for the write up you gave me I remain, PVT. HENRY B. LINDSEL. the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I have studied the reports gathered by the department's 18,000 epresentatives and as many more imployees of the agricultural colleges, have considered the conclusions of he International Institute of Agricul-

ture at Rome which has reports from all the world. Can't Exceed Demand RUSSIA'S DEBT Can't Exceed Demand
"The plain, hard truth is that with
40 million people withdrawn from productive industries and engaged in the
business of destruction it is not humanly possible for production on the
whole to exceed normal demand. The
question is whether production can

equal necessitous demand.

"England, France, and Italy must be sustained or their populations cannot stand the strain. They have been on scanty rations for more than three years. The chief cause of Russia's collapse was hunger. Soldiers cannot tight when their, wives and children By Associated Press
Petrograd, Friday, Feb, 15.—The
protest made by allied and neutral
representatives against the repudiation of Russia's national debt by the

"Secretary McAdoo has given warning that transportation may be lacking in 1918, to had food and feed to states and communities that do not provide for themselves. Many cattle have been sacrificed in the drouth regions of the Northwest and the Southwest during the last few months, because railroad cars could not be obtained as needed Military movements must have first consideration, and military movements will be breater in 1918 than in 1917 The prime question for the farmer is not what product will bring the highhis livestock, and the answer is: a vegetable garden, a milk cow, a brood sow, a poultry flock, ample corn, oats, peanuts, etc., and then as much coton or tobacco as he can cultivate

confiscation of property of all sorts and other analogous measures as without value inasmuch as they con-Demand of Patriotism and other analogous measures as without value inasmuch as they concern their nations and the said representatives and reserve to themselves the right at any hour they desire from the Russian government, damages for all losses which the decrees and measures put upon their nationals."

In reference to the confiscation measures it is explained that losses aggregating many millions of rubies already have been sustained by foreign capital in connection with the seizure of factories.

Diplomatic Corps

The diplomatic corps dratted the protest at a meeting in the American embassy it was signed by the American ambassador from the United States, Japan, France, Spain, Great British and Italy and the ministers from floigium China, Portugal, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Brazil, Argentina, Greece, Serbis and Persia. These are all the nations represented in Petrograd. "It is the highest demand of pat-ricetism, it is the first requirement of living—that in 1918 every State, ev-ery county, every neighborhood, every farmer, be as nearly self-sustaining as

farmer, be as nearly self-sustaining as possible.

'For the South to piunge on cotton or tobacco or any other speculative erop and to depend upon the corn belt for bread and meat will be for the South to engage in a gamble which may cause privation to its people and disaster to the Nation. For any man now to determine his business operations from the standpoint of profit alone, without regard to the Nation's needs is for him wilfully to profiteer in the blood of his fellows who are fighting in France for the preservation of the republic. No man can be excused for not taking his share of the responsibility.

'My whole life has been spent in the South. I know the Southern farmer. He will do his duty as he sees it, am appealing to every man in the South to make known these facts—to consider it his business to make

South to make known these facts—
to consider it his business to make
them known and I shall have no doubt
of the results. If they are not made
known in a way to impress the crisis
that confronts us, there may be hunger in this bounteous land or hunger
over yonder in Europe where it will
spell thin for all that is worth while
in Americs."

NO DAMAGE DONE

By GERMAN AVIATORS

By Associated Press
London, Feb. 19.—The attempted
raid of German aviators last night
was a failure.

There were no casualties or damage
in last nights air raid, says an official announcement.

### LITTLE BROWN HEN NEGRO ARMY MAN WRITES HOME PAPER Camp Stotsenburg, P. I. January 1, 1918 Times Publishing Co.

SUPPLY OF EGGS NEEDS TO BE

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16.—"The little brown hen now has an opportunity to take her place by the side of the glor-ious American eagle in assuring vic-tory for American soldiers," says E. W. Kirkpetrick, President of the Tex-as Industrial Company

W. Kirkpatrick, President of the Texas Industrial Congress.

"The Federal Food Administration has imposed upon us wheatless and meatless days, but the law of supply and demand has created a condition that makes almost every day an 'egless' day. Meatless days, however, permit the use of poultry, and an appropriately increased export demand. permit the use of poultry, and an enormously increased export demand for eggs and poultry, the abnormal high prices for feed stuffs, and perhaps to some extent a manipulation of the market by a real or supposed storage combine, has seriously deplestorage combine, has seriously deple-ted the country's supply of all kinds of poultry. The farmer attracted by the high prices offered for his heus, has sold his brood stock; he has impaired his working capital and as a result the country is clamoring for eggs, and paying from seventy-five cents to one dollar per dozen for mem.

"The supply of poultry can be increased more quickly than any other source of meat. It can be doubled this year, and now is the time to begin the effort. Every hen that will set and incubate that will incubate Can Increase Supply every incubator that will incubate should be drafted for work to theh

should be drafted for work to their fullest capacity.

The boys of the country are being called upon to organize hog clubs, and the girls should have poultry clubs in every community. In the organization of these clubs in the past it has been found impossible to keep the boys out of the poultry clubs, and the girls out of the hog clubs, nor is it desirable that either should be excluded from undertaking the work of ined from undertaking the work of in-creasing the supply of both pork and poultry. Chicken raising, however, is a work that appeals particularly to women and girls. It is easy, interesting and profitable, and can be conducted as successfully in the towns

and cities, as in the country.

Egg industry Grows

"As an illustration of how the egg. "As an illustration of how the egg. industry is growing, it may be noted that in 1914, the year of the war's beginning, the United States expected 16,148,849 dozen eggs, and in 1916, 26,396,206 dozen. In 1909 the value of the country's production of poultry and eggs was \$509,295,000. The value has since increased to much larger proportions.

proportions.
"There is a waste of \$50,000,000, annually, in our total egg production from needless breakage in transif and from improper and careless handling on the farms. One-third of the annual output of eggs in this country is

output of eggs in this country is a sacrifice to waste.

"Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri are the great agg producing states, Every year when prices are low Texas ships carload after carload of eggs to the leading egg markets, Chicago, St. Louis, Hoston and New York and them in the

egg markets. Chicago, St. Louis, Hoston and New York, and then in the fall and winter, when prices are softing, we ship them back, paying transportation charges both ways, the cost of storage and a big margin of profit. It is appearent that Texas needs a few erg storage plants of her own. Important Source

"Another important source of an immediate meat supply lies in increasing the State's production of turkeys. Texas is said to produce one-tenth of all the turkeys grown in the United Sigtes. Meatless days have greatly increased the demand for these and as they cost very little to produce, especially where they have fre range, there seems to b every inducment to there seems to b every inducment to th farmer to increase the production of turkeys this year."

KANSAS CITY FIRE DOES GREAT DAMAGE

By Associated Press.

Kansas City. Feb. 19.—Fire which broke out early today destroyed half a block of buildings in the heart of the business district before it was placed under control. Three firemen were injured, one probably tatalty. The loss was estimated at \$500,000.

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# GOVERNOR CALLS LEGISLATURE TO MEET AMERICAN TELLS

IN ARMY TOWNS ISTO BE URGED

Austin, Texas, Feb. 19—Governor Hobby today issued his official proclamation convening the thirty fifth legislature in special session at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 26. Eight subjects are subjected by the governor for the consideration of the law makers, the first five of which deal with his liquor regulation program which provides for a dry zone within ten miles of a military campof instruction, and the regulation of

The governor proposes to make it a felony to ship or sell intoxicating liquor into the dry zone

The other three subjects are: Relief for the drouth striken por tion of the state; enabling act to put in operation the constitutional amend ment for the conservation of the na-tural resources of the state and to enact a uniform depository law in the

Text of Proclamation Austin, Texas, Feb. 19.—This is the text of the proclamation.

I, W, P. Hobby, governor of the state of Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution of the state in article 4, section 8, do hereby call an extraordinary session of the legislature to convene in the city of lature to convene in the city of Austin, Texas, at ten o'clock a m. Tuesday, February 26th; A. D. m. Tuesday, February 1918, for the following purposes,

1. To enact a law to prohibit the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or medicated hitters, capable of producing intoxication, by any person in the state of Texas, within ten miles of any camp where soldiers of the United States army or may or many or may ed ftates army or navy, or mar-ines are being trained for mil-tary service in time of war, and to make a single sale a violation, punishable as a felony.

Must Have License 2. To enact a law to prohibit the sale of spirituous, v.nous or mait liquors; or medicated bitters, capable of producing intoxication, by an person in the state of Texas who has not lawfully the result of the state of the stat procured a license to engage in such business and to make a sin gle sale a violation of the law, to be punished as a felony.

To enact a law to prohibit the sale of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or medicated bitters, capable of producing intexication to any person engaged, em-ployed or enlisted in the military or naval service of the United States and in uniform to make such sale unlawful and to define each sale as an offense and to ac-fix the punishment for violation

thereof as a felony.

Glving to Soldiers

To enact a law to prohibit any person from directly or indifor or giving to any person employed, enlaced or engaged in the military forces of the United States, whether in uniform or out, and from directly or indirectly de-livering to any person employed, enlisted or engaged in the mil-tary or naval forces of the Unit-ed States, whether in uniform or not at the time of such purchase for, procurement or gift or delivery to, of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or med cated bit ters, capable of producing intoxieation, and providing that each such act shall be an offense and to provide punishment thereof as a felony.

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5. To enact a law to prohibit any person from soliciting any person engaged, employed or en-listed in the military or naval serwice of the United States, to meet, make an appointment with, or or otherwise come in contact with any lewd woman, or to have un-lewful relation with any immoral weman and to make such solici-tation unlawful and the punishment thereof a felony. Unusual Gonditions

To enact such legislation as the judgment of the legislature may be necessary and proper the unusual condition that have arisen on account of the severe drought recently prevail-ing in this state, providing relief for the effizens in drought strick. en sections, especially in those sections where the food and feed crops have been faflures during the past season, and rendering available for immediate use such credit as may be extended by the United States through its desig-

nated depositaries.
7. To enact legislation making effective the amendment to the constitution of the state, adopted by the people in August 1917, which is article Sixteen, section 59 of the constitution, providing for the conservation of the natural resources of the state.

8. To enact an adequate and uniform depository law for the

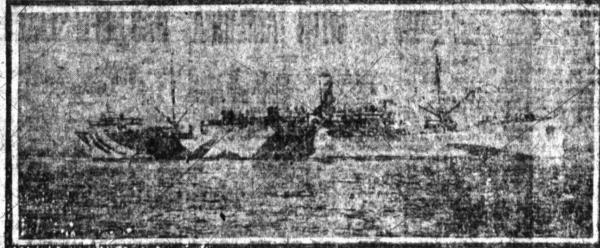
uniform depository law for the state of Texas.

9. To consider and act upon, such other matters of vital importance as may be presented by the governor pursuant to section forty, article three of the constitution of Texas.

In testimony whereof, I have hereinto aigned my name officially and caused to be impressed hereon the seal of state, at the city of Austin, Texas this 19th day of Feb. A. D. 1918.

(Signed) W. P. HOBBY, Governor of the State of Texas

DROUTH IN CORRECT COLORS THIS TYPE WOULD DRAW YOUR EYE TO THE STERN



In correct colors this would draw the eye of the observer the furking Hun submaring commander to stern of the vessel, thus making it likely that the torpedo would-miss fire.

### NATIONAL ARMY MEN RECEIVING BOXING LESSONS



One of the favorite sports used in order to get Unicle Sam's soldier boys in good condition is boxing. At all the camps there is one or more professionals teaching the men to punch and get away. The main object of those in charge of sports is to see that every one who has collisted or has been drafted gets the same chance with the gloves as every other one. In other words, boxing is not for the few, but for the many. Snow is no hindrance to the training, as attested by the accompanying photograph,

# FORMERLY SIGNED WITH ENGLAND

fly Associated Press Washington, Feb. 19.—Signing of bassador, Earl Reading, affixed his signature to the document as his first official act in Washington.

# CADET ALIGHTS UPON FLAT CAR AND IS UNHURT

From Tuesday's Daity.

The cadet who landed in a tree top last week has a rival now for the honors of finding a peculiar landing place in the cadet who yes, terday landed on a flat car, attached to a train standing on the Wichita Southern tracks, near the aviation. camp. Spectators were of the opin-ion that a very serious accident was averted as the plane falling it is said, from a distance of about 200 feet, "cushioned" on hitting the car with the fall broken, there was not so much danger to the occupant as. if the machine had smashed to

Members of the train crew stated that the cadet in the arrianc was knocked senseless by the fall but that he was seemingly not badly

# POULTRY RAISING IS BEING URGED

From Tuesday's Daily.

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the army draft treaty between Great 2, will probably be made the occa-Britain and the United States was an sion of a big patriotic rally in Wich-nounced today. The new British amiguta county in the interest of the

covered by agents already appointed.

# BY MISS OLIVER LOVE FIELD CADET IS BADLY INJURED

# PRICE OF WHEAT MAY BE RAISED BY FIFTY CENTS SOON

"Remember you are Americans and are fighting the cause of Christian ity and God and fight clean."

This is the message that a young Pennsylvania boy, Richard Spence, who has been in an English bounds. rennsylvania boy, Richard Spence, who has been in an English hospital recovering from a gassing received in a battle with the Huns in No Man's Land some time ago, sends, of the boys of the American army, Spence has a friend at Call Field and the tight the spence of the second courtest of the secon letters telling of the fighting in the sector in which he was gassed. Spence at first had the gun he was manning blown to pieces the morn filled the room, ting before his organization was ordered to go over the top. The marchaine gunners are spoken of as "The Suicide Club" in the English army. Spence enlisted with the Callandians before Americans entered the war and is now what might be considered a vetteran.

Keep Home Fires Burning.

Letters from home, candy, cakes, tobacco and news that the country is supporting the men-by the Liber.

is supporting the men-by the Liber-ty Loans, subscriptions to the Red Cross and Y. M. A. war funds are held by Ganner Spence to be most important. "Keep the home fires important. "Keep the home fires burning." he says, and "you boys in America's army, how I wish I were with you, remember when you meet Huns that you are Americans Spence saw some of the Americans

in England and he says:
"I have seen the American soldiers here and Old Glory. God, what a sight! Tear's came into my eyes but they were tears of gladness. You don't know what it meant to me when I saw our boys. I saw many men like I am in another army, who were not ashamed to let army, who were not ashamed to let their tears be seen. We are proud of our country and I especially amproud of my rood old Keystone State. We are looking for the people of our country to support the cause with men, money and food and we Americans know they will do it."

Spence is now out of the hospital, and by this time probably back ready to go "Over the Ton." The following account of the battle in "No Man's Land" which resulted in his temporary disablement is taken the family until about 3 years ago, when the family came to Wichita Falls. On Jan. 12, the young man was inducted into the service by the local exemption board and sent following account of the battle in mouth after entering the service he met death. disablement is taken met death.

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MANY PLANS ARE CONSIDERED

OF Texas: Independence Day, March, and iself, is believed by the state as are littled to the same time, and the six was full of the same time, and t er prominent women of the state have been asked to attend the conference, to make a report on what is being done by the women and to plan future work. Mrs. Lee will bave a splendid report to take to Dalhas of the women's work in the conty.

Tomorrow offernoon Mrs. Lee and Mrs. W. P. Bolding and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Curiee will visit the Englishment Cashion and Bacon and Bacon

man of rural work in the county, will meet with the business men of the communities visited.

Goes 7 o. Burkburnett.

Tonight, R. S. Shepherd goes to Burkburnett and of the county will be fixed in advance and the office of the other towns and communities of the county will be expected to go in the other towns and communities of the county will be expected to go in the big rally to be held burnett and of the other towns and communities of the county will be expected to go in the big rally to be held burnett 2, and Mr. Shepherd will be fixed in advance and the compensation of the county will be expected to go into the liun's trenches. When the fire was lifted we got out of our creations of the plans offered, disregating cut prices.

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This is adv ground, which we were to take and bold. The Huns and now all their artillery concentrated on us but we dug in and "ot ready for Fritz when he would come back at us. He did time after time but we beat him back and held our ground. My gun was now in position, working top limit, about 400 shots per minute. I the centle Huns put a shell under the barrel; the gun went up, and I down. I was not hurt; just a good shaking up and was bleeding some

From Tuesday's Daily
Clad in the uniform of his country, in whose service be died, the body of R. W. Horry was laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery. Soldiers from Call Field brothers in service, though strangers to the local boy tenderly, bore the casket to the grave, Young Horry, who was drowned on Feb. 12. In the Sa. Johns River at Jacksonville, Fla. where he was in the quartermaster's corps, was the second Work.

Spence Says He Was Made Happy By Sight of First American Treeps Ond Wichita Falls boy to die in the work of the land to be disregarded, and dwind give immunity to men or be service during the present war, both dying in training camps. Harry Ben. hett. Who died in the Camp Travis hospital last November, was the first.

Many Attend.

REV. S. A. BARNES MON.

POINTED STATEMENT IN

SUNDAY SERMON.

Prom Tuesday's Daily
No man can call himself a loyal ettien of Texas on the United States who would vote for a man whom he knew would give immunity to men or be stitutions to break the law. A man who would wilk up to the ballot consumed the food supply of the land, that it night exist to damn men's health, homes and efficiency, and corrupt and debauch the politics and the country is a slacker. The

ness men of the town gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Horry, parents of the drowned boy two miles Man's Land some time ago, sends of the drown, this afternoon at 3 to the boys of the American army, Spence has a friend at Call Field ducted by Rev. O. L. Powers of and it is through courtesy of this friend Sergeant McDonaid at the Post Exchange, that the Times has letters felling of the fighting of the fighting of the fighting of the member. member.

The rasket was a mass of flowers and other floral offerings practically

Story of Accident. The first detailed story of the ac-cident which cost young Horry his life is contained in a letter received by the family from Preston Caskey, young Wichitan who entered the quartermaster's corps at the same time with Horry and a number of other local young men. A number of men were engaged in unloading cord wood from a barge in the St. John's River on the morning of Feb. 12, young Horry among them. Horry was on the edge of the barge and losing his balance fell overboard. He was unable to swim, but it was sup-posed that in falling he struck his head on the barge, as when he came up after falling in, he seemed un-conscious. A number of soldiers plunged immediately into the river and attempted to save him, but he went down for the third time before

from one of his letters.

Tells of Battle.

"We, Canadians were in Belgium, which I think was the wettest and muddlest place on the earth. We had been slowly firing the Huns.

## Are Being Erected to close in about a week. The mills will be ellowed later in the year to finish milling the permitted 75 per cent, it is differentiated. The mills grinding corn will operate the mills grinding corn will be allowed the mills grint grinding corn will be allowed the mills grinding corn will be a Are Being Erected

# LAW ENFORCER

and corrupt and debauch the politics of the country is a slacker. The blood of starving millions will be un those who stard for the saloon. A man is responsible for the sin and lawiessness of a community if he could help prevent it, and know-ingly refused to do so."

Defines Citizenship. In such terse sentences, Dr. S. A. Barnes, Pastor of the First Metho-dist Church, South, defined good eitizenship in his sertum Sunday at to a ux. Dr. harnes held is very opportune at this of white comp good citizenship. Wi ing their lives upon the altar of our nation, it is time to see if we men who stay at home are doing all we can to premote the best in-terest of our Democracy. America has grown and progressed as she has because her institutions have been built on the principles of Chris-tianity. The solution of the econ-nomical, intellectual and religious problems of our land will depend on what is the tuture American conright. With the influx of a large foreign. With the influx of a large foreign population, there bave grown up institutions which ape Un-American. The commercial Sabbath is foreign. It is European. It is Un-American.

Foreign Element. This foreign element has controlled politics. They hold the balance of power. We would have had production in Texas 10 years ago had went down for the third time before he could be reached, due, according to Caskey's letter to the strong undertow of the river. It was late in the night before the body was recovered. Two of the young man's comrades are now in the hospital, being almost drowned themselves in their efforts to save him.

D. W. Horry was 22 years of age. influence and Americans who wish to profit by the destruction of hu-man beings. This foreign influence would remove religious influences and place the dollar above all that is right, would seize by the throat, and, blight and down the America holds sacred.

Will Be Fest in Election. "That same crowd in our nation will be felt in our elections this year. I fear that some in our own year. I fear that some in our o midst that occupy high places church will walk up and vote the man who represents these un-American institutions.

"Some candidates will make great

# BE CLOSED DOWN FOR BRIEF TIME

On March 1, or perhaps even sooner, the Wichita Mill and Elevator will close down, its flour mills until further notice from the government, it was announced today at the office

Don't fry to over-work your chin.
Or strain it.
This is no takefest we are in:
It's bloody war that we must win:
So toil and sweat and fight like sin
To gain it!
Your taw's right; the thing to do
is set it.
For although mighty Samson slew
His theusands with a lawbone, you
Cannot expect to do it, too
Forget it!

Want New Ruildings

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Was announced today at the office of the nill.

The government first issued an order that all mills should grind only 75 per cent of their before-the war yearly average in 1918 and that mills grinding this ainount by March 1should close at that time. Now the order comes to all the mills in the actithwest to close temporarily by March 1. regardless of the amount ground, for the reason that the scatthwest to close temporarily by March 1. regardless of the amount ground, for the reason that the scatthwest to close temporarily by March 1. regardless of the amount ground, for the reason that the continuous content of the reserved more wheat up to the present time.

The Wichita mill has ground under The Wichita mill has ground under 50 per cent of the ante bellum average, it is stated, but expects to have to close in about a week. The mills

# COLONEL HARVEY INSPECTS ROUTE

Seymour, Tex., Feb. 20.—Col. W. H. Harvey, President of the Ozark Trails Association, accompanied by B. F. Bennett, Secretary Seymour Businessleague, and route manager of the Southern branch of the proposed Military highway, reached El Paso last Wednesday afternoon after inspecting the Wichita Valley and the Texarkans El Paso highway, Col. Harvey was delighted with the interest manifested by all the towns Along the route from Lawton, Oklahoma, through Abilene to El Paso. He stated that the splendid 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 practically all the nine 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 towns and cities where mass metings were held were Dundee, Seymour, Munday, Haskell, Stamford, Anson, Abilene, Merkel, Trent, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big Springs, Midland, Pecos City, Toyah, Van Horn, Sierra Blanco, 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 nished 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 tourists to California and the Pacific Coast States.
Bennett will return over the mr. Bennett will return over the route in a few davs, where mass meetings will be held in all the towns along the route and an organization will be perfected in each county. Several route meetings will also be held between Abilene and El Paso

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 es. Every town and county from ton to El Paso will have to get and work hard if we are to busy and work hard it we are to land this great highway. All the towns on the North, or competing routes are wide awake and are going routes are wide awake and are going to do their best to win out over us. Let all the towns and counties from Lawton to El Paso pull together and land this as the great Texas route. No town or county is expected to shirk.

# **GOOD PROGESS IS** MADE RECRUITING MACHINE GUNNERS

FOR MEN OF FAIR EDUCA-TION, IS STATEMENT.

ttalion for Camp Bowle, About a Battalion for Camp Bowie. About a dozen men have already been sent away, and fifteen or twenty are getting 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 opportunities available in the army for menof fair education—et least eight 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 proficient in these trades to investigate the rossibilities.

The excuption board has stated that it will release for voluntary in ductment into this battalion any man who wishes to join, and application loans. who wishes to join, and application loans.

to the board should be made at once by those who wish to avail them solves of this opportunity.

### **Inquiry Into Death** Of Spring-Rice Asked

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 19.—In the House of Comons today Noel Pemberton Billing asked whether in view of the fact former British ambassador at Washformer British ambassador at Washington was instrumental in the Caillaux-Bolo Pasha disclosure an inquest would be held to determine if his theath was due to any cause other than that announced.

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### GAS MASKS FOR MILLIONS

By GEORGE T. BYE.
London treb. 18.—No mention of gan is to be found in war dispatches because gas has become common on every front. When gas siren or gong is 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 tion 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 fusitade of gas shells.

I speak now of the British, Americans and Italians, all of whom are using the box respirator invented, improved and manufactured in London. The French are still using a sort of helmet as a protection against Ger-

the French are still using a sort of helmet as a protection against German poison but their adoption of the British type may perhaps follow next month's gas conference of the allies. The difference between the helmet and the respirator is that the one is only a chemically treated cloth sack having eye windows while the mask is a true filter which prevents every deadly particle from reaching the

No Tommy Killed It is said that no Tommy has yet fallen in a gas attack whose death may be attributed to asphyxiation, unless he was not able to get his mask on properly and in time. Regiments have slept wearing their masks. Children have been compelled to keep them on in shelled vilages, often with an American Red Cross attendant stand-ing by for hours to see they are not equipped with them and must wear 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 cannister which, with its charcoal and its numerous layers of wadding, is the filter part. It is the function of the chemicals in the filter to absorb, exhaust or neutralize the gas. From an examination of used masks returned from France and from frequent analyses of German gas, it is 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 in chambers filled with the various deadly gases the Germans use. At the first taste of poison, they stop breathing and rush out to fresh air. Many tasters have been made ill but none have suffered permanent injury in this dangerous work. This brings me down to the genius back of the British box respirator, the man who has been engaged in the British anti-gas work almost since the first German gas attack in 1915 and is now in charge of the department—Lt. Col E. F Harrison, whose staff was recently transferred from the Royal Army Medical Corps to the Royal Engineers. When the Germans introduced the barbarous use of gas in April 23, 1915, Colonel Harrocks was at once assigned by the war office to meet the menace and Lt. Col. Harrison and a large staff of officers and men gradually became engaged in it, Recently Col. Harrocks has been transferred to oth er work, but the anti-gas research and the supply of box respirators con-tinue to expand and develop under

Col. Harrison. On May 1 a nose par had been improvised, manufactured in some quantities and hurried to the Excellent progress is reported from the exemption board in the recruiting of the 132nd Machine Gun This one had two glass eye-pieces and This one had two glass eye-pieces and the recruiting of the 132nd Machine Gun This one had two glass eye-pieces and the recruiting of the 132nd Machine Gun This one had two glass eye-pieces and the recruiting of the 132nd Machine Gun This one had two glass eye-pieces and the recruitment of the the flannelette was treated with a different compound, Next was a helmet with a breathing tube of which many millons have been issued. Meanwhile the present type of box respir-ator was evolved and reached a high degree of efficiency and it has taken the place of the older models.

The owner of this great factory making most of the militions of face shields of the British mask, at the same time doing a great deal of the assembling of the complete respirator is of particular interest, moreover, in that he is an American, a blouse-mak-In House of Commons Klinger, Mr. M. This is the way he told the story

> "On the eighth of May, 1916, I had a hurry call from the war office. I had done a lot of work for the British gov-crnment, making haversacks, uni-

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FOR MILLIONS

Which were easily diverted to munitions.

"But this time it was to be the biggest job of all—if, I could hand it, and I was sure I could from the tri. They showed me the box respirator and explained they wanted a mask with head bands made, and they wanted at once.

"Well I went to my hotel with the specifications of the war office in my pocket. I was pretty solemn when I faced my wife who, by the way, is a famous designer. 'Honey', I said to her, 'It's up to us to turn out a gas mask that has to be so and so.' She told me to hurry along, that we had to dress for a dinner party. After the dinner we went jo a theater, but it 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 bleep and got up at 7 and started all over again, my wille helping. That afternoon about 4 we had the workers likely to be near chemical explosions. It will be another case of went to bleep and got up at 7 and started all over again. my wife helping, That afternoon about 4 we had it. We had dit cut, we had the folds lined and numbered; it was an easy and quick sewing job. The design was

of the necessary size anywhere in England that I knew of. My other fac-tories were going full blast on war work. I looked around London in a few days I found I was looking for a big football grounds, the biggest it England. I had concrete grandstands and bleachers. The lease price was \$250 a week, and I snapped it up. While the great grandstand and the floors under the bleachers were being covered with glass and fitted lights, steam heating and mechanical conveyers, I had a thousand Singer electric sewing machines moved in, conveyers, I had a thousand Singer electric sewing machines moved in, and we opened up on June 18.

The big task was to get workers. I hired 500 girls the first day, and 400 quit the second, saying the work was too tedious. There were only 40 left the third day. Then we added 300 more, and I took some seamstressed from my other places until gradually we got under way. We made three we got under way. We made three complete masks the first day, of which

Why so many masks? After the millions of soldiers and civilians near the front are outfitted, box respirators still have to be made to equip new armies and re-equip old ones. The life of a gas mask in service is not very long. The chemicals will exhaust or neutralize the cas poison for a limited time. neutralize the "as poison for a limited time. Consequently the armies have to be re-supplied every few days or weeks. Many are lost or damaged beyond repair. Those that are restorable are shipped back to London where the anti-gas factories scrub them, disinfect them, polish the eye-pieces, and fit them with a new cannister of filtration granules. Then they are ready for the front again.

for the front again.

This restoration department of the work has got to be a vast thing in itself. But it has only a fraction of the importance of the original manufac-turing. For instance at Klinger's foot-ball grounds, only a few aisles under the grandstand were given over to restoration. In this department it was

passed down the aisles with an air for a very long time. The list folpurifying spray every few minutes.

"I keep these hundreds of girls At any time: Inspector of Small
working efficiently and steadily be Arms, \$1500 to \$2400. cause I give them good pay, short At any time: Ass't. of Small Arms, thours, and make their work as intersecting as possible." explained Mr. At any time: Passenger Rate Clerk, Klinger. "One reason we have so very few rejects is that the girls are paid by piece-work—that is; by the dozen. If any one of the dozen masks is turn. If any one of the dozen masks is turned down by the government inspec-tors, the girl is not paid for the dozen until she makes the one right."

While he was talking 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. Mr. Klinger came back with a sparkle in his eye but said nothing. I heard later that at tea in the Klinger can-teen one of the mask scrubbers and declared she couldn't see anything wrong in the German's torpedoing hospital ships—weren't they filled with wounded who were going to be not diers again? In an instant a man fled of infuriated women was booing the ble poor creature, shouting "Hour with are poor creature, shouting "Hour with heard the story in the stience that his disciplinary methods compet, ordered the woman paid and dismissed, and in two minutes she was outside with her hat and money in her hand, no lob, very sorry, a sadder and wiser

woman. Girl Work Mr. Klinger can on sight tell the department a girl works in. Each de-partment wears a smock, or overall appon, of difefrent color. Some of the girls and women are of wealthy fam-ilies, and work to be doing their share toward the success of the war.

workers likely to be near chemical explosions. It will be another case of

# "The next thing was to make it. CADETS WORKING of the necessary with t UPON LAST TESTS FOR COMMISSIONS

Twenty-live cadet flyers at Call Field are this week engaged in their Reserve Military Aviator tests, which successfully passed will mean a se-cond 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 Palls, triangle flight between Wichita Falls, low Park and Friberg. The test for commissions includes distance flying altitude tests cross country flights, and probably some stunts. Major Brooks, the commandant, has left the tests to Major Krapt, 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.

two were rejected. In time we had 60,000 rejects, but I was expecting it. It wasn't long until we were turning out 20,000 perfect a day with only 20 rejects. I am not per mitted to tell how many we produce a day now, but I can say it is an increasing number and we rarely have more than one or two rejects a day."

Why so Many Masks

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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**

restoration. In this department it was typical of Mr. Klinger's methods that the girls should brush the trench-muddy masks and their haversacks over air-suction hoppers so that no as the list of examinations for the lis

At any time: Examiner of Clothing. \$960 Manch Multigraph Operator, \$1200. 6: Writer Press Operator.

March 6: Writer Press Operator, \$1000 to \$1200.

March 9: Clerk, \$900 to \$1200.

March 12: Inspector of Leggings.

(Male), \$1200.

March 13: Inspector of Leggings.

(Male), \$1200.

March 13: It: Forest Assistant.

(Male) \$1100.

March 15 (and April 19): Clerk with Knowledge of Stenography or Typewriting \$500 to 1200.

Karch 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 ellxible for examination, and salaries are for the period of one year.

#### 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 be service to the control of the control 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 arrival. 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 by 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 newcamers, the District Council of Defense states, have largely been the result of a lack of organization of the facilities for listing rooms and furnishing information relative thereto. The work is now organized and is running smoothly. There is always on hand at the Room Registration Office a list of rooms to let from which the newly appointed Federal employees may be accommodated. Those who arrive on late trains may find accommodations for the night by applying to the representative of the District Council of Defense booth in the main waiting room of the Union Station, where all trains arrive.

# NORWAY ANXIOUS FOR AGREEMENT WITH AMERICA

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

Christiania, Norway, Jan. 28.—How to come to an agreement with America for the resumption of the import of supplies in the main topic for discussion by the Norwegian press and people. In the beginning the Government did not seem to take the American question seriously, but after the failure of the commission in Washington to obtain expert licenses, the cabinet members realized the gravity of the situation. One by one the members of the Norwegian delegation to Washington returned until only Dr. Nansen remained.

The newspapers, except the office.

Total Of 229,500 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 in Roads.

B Crockett meeting with success for the third time. State and federal aid now available on 24 miles of the 130 mile system of Wichita county totals \$106,000.

Back from Austin.

Mr. Crockett bas just returned

for the fish.

One leading paper asks how long One leading paper asks how long Norway is to continue supplying far yours to Germany while the Germans sink Norwegian ships and will Norwegian sailors. And, it required, what does Norway get in return for the material for manufacturing guns projectiles and ammunition which she is supplying to Germany.

she is supplying to Germany.

The Shipping Gazette said editorially recently that the Norwegian Foreign Minister is exerting himself to increase the export of raw materials for manufacturing munitions, 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 beginmany. The United States has been the chief provider since the beginning of the war. Before the war. Norway obtained 197,000 tons of Norway obtained 197,000 tons of grain and flour from Germany and bl.000 fro mthe United States. In 1915, she imported 382,000 tons from the United States and 87 tons from Germany, and after that year none from Germany. And Germany has also stopped the exportation to Norway of other important commodities.

# LIBRARY RECEIVE

The subject of the interior decorations of the Kemp Public Library, completion of which has been delayed for some time by failure of materials to arrive and the cold weather came up at a meeting of the library committee, held this morning. Bids were received for the shades in the building and the contract will be let at a later meting. There were several bills allowed.

Those present at the meeting. Mes-Those present at the meeting. Meadames C. W. Snider, J. A. Kemp, J. A. Richolt, C. R. Hartsook, Miss Roberts, the librarian, H. L. Hunter and Harry Voelcker, the architect

# ONE IS ARRESTED UPON CHARGE OF

arrest of "Jack" Johnson charged with shooting and killing Deputy sheriff Dan Coffey, of Wilbarger county, in an affray at Odell crossing near the bank of Red river Friday afternoon. Johnson was arrested near the home of his sister, where he was seeking a hiding place.

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 Rice will also be taken from the is-l in Vernon, Texas.

W. P. Wystt and Wife to A. R. Hicks. five acre block of land out of the J. A. Scott Survey, block 10, \$900. W. C. Lovejoy and wife to Calvin S. Newton, lot 14, block Z. Bellevue addition to the city of Wichita Falls, \$500. J. J. Yory 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.

PATRIOTIC SHIPWORKERS

CALLED ON TO ENROLL

Washington, Feb. 20.—Food Administrator Hoover in a statement today called on all patriotic shipworkers to enroll in the public service reserve. No increased amount of food preduction, decreased food use of food substitution will help unless ships are available, he said.

# ADDITIONAL STATE AND FEDERAL AID HAS BEEN SECURED

the members of the Norwegian delegation to Washington returned until only Dr. Namen remained.

The newspapers except the official cabinet organ, are becoming interested at a seasof in the first of the state and federal aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday on the state and federal aid has been grant ed. 10 miles on the Lake road. Aid for the latter roads and for miles on the Lake road. Aid

Seventeen thousand dollars of the \$29,500 aid granted on Monday comes from the state motor taxes. Five thousand represents the taxes from Wichita county last year and \$12,000 Wichita county last year and \$12,000 the estimated amount which will be derived from the 1918 automobile license taxes. Fifty per cent of the county license fees go to the county for upkeep of the improved roads and as Wichita county has no improved roads as yet the highway commission granted permission to use these taxes on the surfacing of the roads. The 1918 tax money is not available until March.

# GERMAN READING PUBLIC FED UP UPON QUEER NEWS

New York, Feb. 19.—The German reading public is being fed upon such reports about the American troops in France as the following, which is circulated as a Geneva dispatch by a leading German news agency:

"In consequence of the increasing number of excesses by American soldies in France and particularly in Flanders, the American government. Flanders, the American government has stationed in France a large numbas stationed in France a large number of policemen in plain clothes who beat up with rubber club loaded with lead all disorderly American soldiers. For Justice of the Peace Pre .net has caused many incidents of the public taking the side of soldiers handled with such bestial brutality."

No. 1:

JOHN FORE.

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For Constable Precinct 1:

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 19—Frank A.
Hays, president of the United Mine
Workers of America, asked the Fuel
Administration today to appoint an
umpire to settle the strike in the
Alabama coal fields, where 15,000
men are reported idle,

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office to which they aspire subject
to a vote of the people:

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R. L. M'DONALD
LENLY HUMPHRIS
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A. W. HIGH.
R. H. (Uncle Bob) WHITWORTH
J. R. (JOE) OGLE.

For City Tax Assessor and Collector: H. F. ROBERTSON

For City Attorney: RALPH MATHIS W. LINDSAY BIBB.

City Clerk:

C. E. McCUTCHEN. W. H. WALKER STANLEY CRAWFORD.

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For City Engineer: M. M. COOKE.

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the office to which they aspire subject to the action of the Democratic
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