

FAMOUS ALPINI PERFORM A FEAT IN MID-AIR



The artist, himself an Italian, pictures the famous Alpinist saving a mountain position by the use of the dagger and the hatchet.

Cash And Carry System Results In Big Saving

Reports from D. B. King, retail grocer member of the Price Suggestion Committee at the meeting held Thursday afternoon showed that the saving to purchasers in the cash and carry system will amount to an average of 9 per cent. Mr. King explained that this per cent had been 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 9 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.

Table with 3 columns: Wholesale, Commodity, Retail Price. Lists various goods like Butter, Flour, Sugar, etc. with their respective prices.

LOWDEN FAVORS UNIVERSAL PLAN IS ANNOUNCEMENT

GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS SPEAKS BEFORE NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois, speaking here today at the convention of 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 statement that the present world struggle is "only the fruit of a conspiracy hatched a half century ago, by the military party of the German empire, the governor said:

"If our people shall understand the meaning of the war they will pay the price whatever it may be, for victory.

"We have the men to win—the selective draft is the outstanding achievement in preparation for this struggle. 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 service."

Governor Lowden said the wealth of the nation is adequate for all war exigencies, but said the expenditure of war moneys should be a question of close co-ordination. "We also have the material resources to 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:

"One of the most valuable and promising features of the war financing is the Thrift Stamps and the War Savings Certificates. If, as the

Relief from Eczema

Don't worry about eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using a little Zano, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottles at \$1.00.

Zano generally removes pimples, blackheads, blotches, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zano is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

W. W. Day 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 succeeding year. For the money that goes into the Thrift Stamps and Certificates comes from income and not from principal.

"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 his farm, nor the manufacturer his factory, into munitions and supplies for war. All he can do is to lead his credit to the Government. How rapidly that credit can be used in the purchase of bonds without endangering our financial system the Treasury officials, ought to be able now to determine. It is ten billion dollars a year, we should know as soon as possible, so as to make our arrangements accordingly."

The earlier we know just when and how future bond issues are to be made, the more easily and safely will we adjust ourselves to the necessities of the Government.

Taxation Comes Next. "Our next resource, of course, is taxation. When we know what we shall be able to raise by Thrift Stamps and Certificates and by Liberty Bonds, we shall know how much must be raised by taxation. Our ex-

perience soon should enable us to say how far we may tax excess profits and incomes without unduly injuring industry. When that point is determined, taxes should be levied accordingly.

"We shall then have mobilized all our material resources for the winning of this war. We shall have a definite program by which to work—a program which will be good for years, if need be.

"With a full knowledge of what this war means, with a permanent policy of universal military training, and a definite financial program, we may face the future with courage and confidence. The hope of the Central Empire today is that we may become war-weary while they are still fighting on foreign soil. Nothing would so shatter that hope as our adoption of these two policies."

DR. J. D. PROCTOR PAINLESS DENTIST

Denver Is Permitted To Turn Waste Water Into City Storm Sewer

Permission was granted to the Port Worth and Denver Railroad, at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, last night, to turn the waste water, which at present accumulates in a pool to the east of the tracks, into the city storm sewer.

The usual monthly bills were allowed, and the matter of the assessment steps was held over for another meeting. No other business was reported.

"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 heading the big dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman," to this city 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, 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 last year as it was the year before.

Some of the original creators of the 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 minute. 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

will not see a number two organization playing "Everywoman." It is the one and only company playing anywhere. The playgoer public have learned that the name Henry W. Savage as a sponsor of a theatrical or musical attraction is an absolute guarantee of its worth.

at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen, last night, to turn the waste water, which at present accumulates in a pool to the east of the tracks, into the city storm sewer. This waste water is said 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.

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THE UPSTAIRS GARMENT SHOP

New Wool 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 vest 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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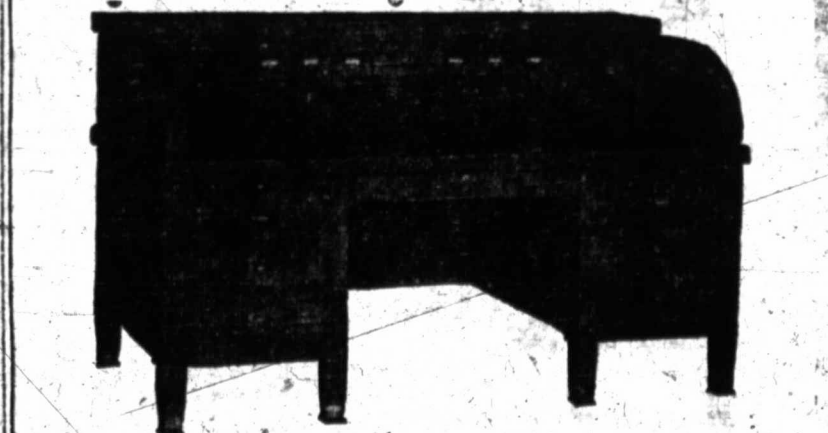
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SCHOOLS TO STAY OPEN IN CITY ON SATURDAY

For the first time in the history of the public schools in this city, it is believed, Wichita Falls youngsters 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 weather 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 extreme cold.

RUSSIAN TREATY BEARERS NOT HEARD FROM AS YET

By Associated Press London, Feb. 22.—Although the delegates sent by the Russians to inform the Germans officially of Russia's capitulation departed for Dvinsk on Wednesday, no news has been received from them says an announcement made by the committee on forwarded in a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. The announcement reads: "It seems that the German government is putting off its reply and evidently is refusing peace and carrying out the wishes of the capitalists of all countries."

A Berlin dispatch received via Amsterdam last night said the Russian written confirmation of the acceptance of the German peace terms had passed the German lines.

GERMANY INDICTED UPON MANY COUNTS BY JUDGE WINSLOW

By Associated Press Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—Germany was indicted on thirteen counts for flagrant violation of international law by Judge 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 "The Overthrow of International Law and What It Means to the World." In his denunciation of Germany's breach of the rules of the conduct of the nations Judge Winslow took only "those violations which by their very nature must have been perpetrated by command of those in authority and which are therefore chargeable to the government and cannot be excused or minimized as the lawless acts of individual ruffians in uniform."

The violations cited by Judge Winslow were:

- Belgium's Neutrality
- Violation of Belgium's neutrality, a "two fold violation marking a breach of the Hague code protecting neutrals as well as specific agreements guaranteeing Belgium immunity from attack."
- Bombardment of undefended towns and hospitals.
- Use of poison gases and liquid fire.
- Laying of mines and penalties upon cities, towns and villages.
- The removal of factory machinery from Belgium to Germany.
- The making of prisoner of civilians

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and the transporting of them into Germany.

The wholesale sinking of neutral freight and passenger ships on the high seas, "without warning, visit or search, and regardless of whether they were carrying contraband of war or not."

The "cold blooded murder of civilian neutrals rightfully traveling on the high seas in commercial ships. The doctrine of 'vengeance' has no place in the policy of a nation which claims to be civilized."

Deliberate sinking of hospital ships. Destruction of trees and all private property of every kind in the evacuated portion of France, thus rendering the territory a "desert of death."

"Ruthless destruction of the most beautiful cathedrals and other public buildings."

The wholesale looting of the funds and property of banks, business houses and private persons.

"The carrying on of plots and conspiracies 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 purpose. The rulers of the Central Empires have not only acted as if the laws and customs of civilized warfare, the faith of treaties and the dictates of the common humanity were subordinate to military convenience, but they have not been ashamed to assert this damnable doctrine."

"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 never yet failed in a struggle for human liberty and now at this fateful hour, when, with dauntless spirit, she is entering the contest of freedom's battles bearing with her the hopes, the fears and the prayers of humanity itself, she cannot fail."

Washington, D. C. Feb. 22.—A faithful picture of a typical French city which has felt the crushing hand of the Hun invader is given in a communication to the National Geographic Society from Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams. A part of the communication is released as a war geography bulletin as follows:

"Luneville is a gray, industrial town of 20,000 souls in French Lorraine, prospering before the war in its manufacture of railway carriages and motor cars, china-ware and chemical salts. A gorgeous chateau is all that remains of its former glory."

"The duke of Lorraine made it their playground. Versailles and its gardens were noted throughout Europe, serving as a school for the gorgeous 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 duke of Lorraine she is a widow and lives in a small apartment and house by sight to every one. On the main road, the automobile was halted every quarter of an hour for inspection of passports and information as to where we were bound."

"In the fields women were mowing hay. I was reminded of a woman I had seen near Reims. A shell struck a nearby haystack, but she kept on mowing."

"We ascended a tortuous road to the summit of the hill of Leconont, 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 generosity of a group of wealthy Californians."

"From this hill to the opposite, the battle had raged. We picked up fragments of French and German shells, and the soldiers' rifles, bayonets, which were 'rich' one being bluer than the other. There were many graves on this hill, and above one I saw a soldier's canteen cap half buried in the little white cross."

"I placed it there over two years ago," Madame Mirman said, "when I came out with my husband. He carried 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 of flowers were blooming—violets, blue cornflowers, white daisies. Even in death nature in France greets her soldiers 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 quietly; but their eyes have a desperate gleam. I would gladly have given my life the mayor said 'if I could have spared my fellow citizens those horrible atrocities!'"

"Unarmed men fled 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 way."

GERMANS MAKE RAID UPON BRITISH POST

By Associated Press London, Feb. 22.—"Early last night a large party of the enemy raided two of our posts in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Boulers line, and a number of our men are missing," says today's war office report.

"A raid attempted by the enemy early yesterday morning against the Merckem sector was repulsed by artillery and machine gun fire."

A Real War Time Food GRAPE-NUTS

Delicious barley flavor. Over 10% actual grain sugar produced in making. NOT A CRUMB OF WASTE.

PREVIOUS SERVICE MEN ARE OFFERED MARINE BILLETS

The navy recruiting station has received orders to get every previous service man obtainable immediately. These men are to be used for marine service as guards, and will grade as first, second, and third class masters at arms, with pay ranging around \$80 to \$100 a month, and all found. All previous service men are urged to make application to the recruiting station at once. L. C. Lynch, of Wichita Falls, has already sent in his application, and has been sent to Dallas.

ESTHONIANS ARE CHEERED BY GERMAN EMPEROR

Amsterdam, Feb. 22.—Emperor William according to the Frankfurter Zeitung replied to a message to the Lubek senate appealing to him to help the Estonians as follows: "Your words have found a lively echo in my heart. The despairing cry of distress which is everywhere 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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9x12 ORIENTAL RUGS	\$60.00 to \$125.00
9x12 WILTON VELVETS	\$55.00 to \$80.00
9x12 AXMINISTERS	\$22.50 to \$45.00
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Also large stock of Matting, Willow grass and Wool Fibre Rugs

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Perkins Timberlake & Co.
ASSOCIATED STORES
WASHINGTON

The man who cut the cherry tree Gave us a land of liberty So let us all unite To give the world democracy To stamp out black autocracy His spirit helps us fight.

TODAY MARKS THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF THE FOUNDER OF AMERICAN LIBERTY

Let us hope the principle of Freedom set forth by the immortal Washington may find its way to the uttermost parts of the earth, until autocracy shall topple from its throne, and in its stead shall rise throughout the world the government that God intended—the Government of Freedom and Democracy.

JUST RECEIVED—Extra large shipment of Cousin's and Duttenhofer's Boots, Oxfords and Pumps for Women—
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<h3>SOCIETY</h3> <p>MRS. BOYER HOSTESS TO MERRY MATRONS</p> <p>Mrs. P. B. Boyer was hostess to the members of the Merry Matron club Thursday afternoon. A delightful afternoon, during which the members were busy with Red Cross knitting was spent. Those present were Mesdames Prothro, Pritchard, Walker, Wiley, and Farley.</p> <p>NEW CROCHET CLUB ENJOYS GOOD MEETING</p> <p>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 an afternoon of pleasant social entertainment. Those in attendance were Mesdames Chambers, Ziskind, Wilson and Bradley.</p> <p>MUSICIANS CLUB STUDIES COMPOSERS</p> <p>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.</p> <p>METHODISTS ARE BUSY WITH RED CROSS WORK</p> <p>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.</p> <p>WOMAN'S ALLIANCE WORKS WITH RED CROSS</p> <p>The Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist Church was well represented in the work at the Red Cross on Thursday. With twenty-seven present, much work was accomplished, both in the surgical and supply departments.</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH ASSIST MEMBERS</p> <p>A large number of the members of the First Methodist Church met at the Red Cross work rooms Thursday. Several hours were spent with work in the surgical dressing department.</p>	<h3>PROFESSIONAL CARDS</h3> <p>ATTORNEYS</p> <p>ROBERT E. HUFF Attorney-at-Law Prompt attention to all civil business. Notary in office. Office: Rear First National Bank.</p> <p>MARTIN, BULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHREY Attorneys-at-Law Rooms: 211-212-213-214 K. & K. Bldg.</p> <p>CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY & BRITAIN Attorneys-at-Law Room 120 First National Bank Bldg.</p> <p>W. F. Weeks HARRY C. Weeks WEEKS & WEEKS Attorneys-at-Law 512 First National Bank Building</p> <p>J. M. BLANKENSHIP Attorney-at-Law Rooms 4 and 5 over National Bank of Commerce.</p> <p>W. LINDSEY BISS Civil and Criminal Law. Office Phone 1227. 207 K. & K. Bldg.</p> <p>Bernard Martin H. G. O'Neal MARTIN & O'NEAL Attorneys-at-Law Office: Room 206 K. & K. Building Notary Public.</p> <p>J. R. OGLE Attorney-at-Law Room 11, Ward Building Phone 121</p> <p>T. F. HUNTER Attorney-at-Law Suite 204-206 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 421.</p> <p>T. B. GREENWOOD Attorney-at-Law County Attorney Wichita County Office at Court House</p> <p>SNOOT & SMOOT Lawyers Office in P. B. Bldg.</p> <p>WALTER NELSON Attorney-at-Law Suite 218 First National Bank Building Phone 1438</p> <p>RALPH P. MATHIS Attorney Office: Room 218 First Nat'l Bldg. Phone 718.</p>	<p>John C. Kay J. W. Akin KAY & AKIN Attorney-at-Law Office: 416 First Nat. Bank Building</p> <p>E. W. Nicholson C. B. Felder NICHOLSON & FELDER Attorneys-at-Law Office: 310 First National Bank Bldg.</p> <p>W. E. Fitzgerald H. F. Weldon FITZGERALD & WELDON Attorneys at Law Office: 304-306 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 117—Notary in Office</p> <p>FLETCHER & JONES Attorney-at-Law Associated with Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain, 329 First National Bank Building Phone No. 7. Wichita Falls, Tex.</p> <p>W. B. Chauncey John Devenport CHAUNCEY & DEVENPORT Lawyers 211 K. & K. Bldg. Phone 1434 Practice in all the Courts.</p> <p>PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.</p> <p>DR. L. C. TYSON Physician and Surgeon Suite 2 and 3 over Morris Drug Store Office Phone 88.</p> <p>DR. JUDGE R. E. RICHARDSON Licensed Graduate Veterinary and deputy Interstate Inspector and general practice. Residence phone 1076; office 83. Office 910 Ohio.</p> <p>DENTISTS.</p> <p>DR. W. H. FELDER Dentist 805 Seventh Street</p> <p>ARCHITECTS AND CIVIL ENGINEERS</p> <p>CHARLES J. PATE Architect 507 Kemp & Keil Building Wichita Falls, Texas</p> <p>J. M. ISBELL Civil Engineer and Surveyor Rooms 4 and 5 over National Bank of Commerce. Office Phone 702. Residence phone 705.</p> <p>GUARANTEE ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO. W. F. Turner, Manager 702 Seventh Street. Office Phone, 681 Courthouse Phone 1081.</p>
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TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Printers and Publishers)

Published every week-day afternoon (except Saturdays) and on Sunday mornings. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: By Carrier in Wichita Falls, 10c per copy; by mail in Wichita Falls, 15c per copy; by mail in other parts of Texas and Oklahoma, 20c per copy; by mail outside of Texas and Oklahoma, 25c per copy.

Phone Office 2-1171, Editorial Room 2-1172, Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 22, 1918.



Carrier boys are not allowed to collect for subscription to the Times, except in the factory district and on north side of city. Our collector will call on you or else you will receive a statement from us through the mail.

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."

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

The passage of the Overman bill whose purpose is to give increased powers 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.

President Wilson has such legislation formulated when he made a statement opposing the war cabinet measure and declared that measures to co-ordinate war activities had been worked out. President Wilson is the United States at this time. In him is embodied the power the spirit of the American people.

Even in ordinary affairs one responsible 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 President Wilson is taking. A man 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.

Th administration is supporting the Overman bill. Congress will have the approval of the American people in its passage.

HUN GREED MADE APPARENT

It is not likely that President Wilson or Lloyd George, the British premier, will make any further suggestions concerning a basis for peace. Their recent utterances served twofold purposes. They cleared up any misunderstandings as to peace terms among the allied peoples and informed the people of the Central Powers how they could obtain peace, if they really wanted it.

Followed, as the utterances of the American and British spokesmen were, by the manifestation of German intrigue and greedy purpose in Germany's negotiations with the Russian factions the folly of hoping for a negotiated peace was revealed. If anything 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 Bolsheviks and with the Ukrainians.

Peace through victory is the only hope, talk of any other kind or a peace is only diverting and harmful.

THRIFTIC

Sing a song of Thrift Stamps Sixteen in a row; Take them to an agent; Add thirteen cents or so; Change them for a War Stamp And for your loyalty You'll get a crisp \$5 bill. In Nineteen Twenty-three.

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.

"SPOTTED FEVER" IS BEING FOUGHT IN BRITISH ARMY

London, Feb. 22.—The British Army Medical Service has had to meet a bold offensive on part of "spotted fever," an occasional fever during the war, and cannot report a decisive victory, yet, but the enemy has been "beaten." It has not been able to ravage either the troops or the civil population, and there is a reasonable hope that soon he will be beaten out of the field, considering the scientific organization concentrated against him.

The British Army Medical Service is trusting to preventive organization to keep the disease from getting a hold in the country, while carrying on an exhaustive bacteriological investigation at a chain of laboratories throughout the Kingdom. When the disease first threatened, the army authorities summoned to command the defenses against it a medical officer who was at the time doing regimental duty but who was known in civil life to have specially studied the disease.

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 outbreak. There was a 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 cerebro-spinal fever work and to carry on identification, curative and investigation work, and the organization of district laboratories were co-ordinated and in other districts new laboratories established. A motor bacteriological laboratory was fitted up as a "flying force" to go to any place 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.

To supplement the bacteriological and "intelligence" service came the preparation of curative serum and treatment for disinfection of contacts. In addition throughout the whole country there is the close and cordial co-operation which exists between the Army and the civil health authorities in all administrative measures undertaken to maintain the public health of troops and of civilians at the highest standard. Cleanliness is the primary factor in preserving the public health. The Sanitarium, whether military or civil, aims at securing cleanliness of the air we breathe, of the water we drink and of the food we eat. In the prevention of a disease such as cerebro-spinal fever, in which the infection is acquired by breathing, specifically polluted air, the main object to secure is free and thorough ventilation and avoidance of overcrowding in all public buildings and buildings in which soldiers are quartered.

In the total result a disease of a particularly malignant character which was identified first in 1805, which has afflicted the United States, France, Italy, Denmark and Algiers at different times, and which has been held at bay here and there is good reason to hope, will continue to be held at bay. Military organization added to scientific skill has in this case done a valuable service to the community.

Alamo School Holds Celebration of Birth Of First President

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

Features of the program were the raising of the flag and a play in which children of the Fifth grade took part this last being the story of the flag. The celebration began at 4:30 o'clock with the song America, by the entire school, many of them waving the national emblem.

Alleged Disloyal Men Are Forced to Kiss American Flag

By Associated Press, Feb. 22.—Twelve 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 a farewell 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 they made defiant 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.

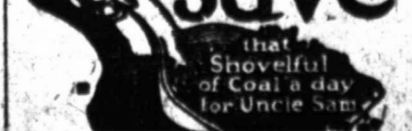
Liverpool Spot Cotton

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Cotton spot dull; prices easy. Good middling 22.95; middling 22.34; low middling 22.91; good ordinary 21.90; ordinary 21.38.

Sales 2,000, including 1,100 American.

Receipts 3,500 all American. Futures closed irregular. New contracts: Feb. 23.95; March 22.63; April 23.38; May 23.15; June 22.91; July 22.73.

Old contracts (fixed prices): Feb. 22.28; Feb. March 22.19; March April 22.10; May June 21.94; June July 21.86.



Take A Peep at the New Spring Mallorys. These bright days every live young fellow in town is thinking of a new Spring Hat. Most likely one of the new Mallorys we are showing now—smart to the minute, quality that is hard indeed to match, and in such striking variety that we can fit out any man with the right Mallory Soft Hat or Derby in five minutes. Every well-dressed man in town comes to us sooner or later for his hats. If you do not know us already—there is no time like the present! SPRING MALLORYS New Spring Society Brand Clothes New Manhattan Shirts. GET BUSY ON YOUR WAR GARDEN BUY THRIFT STAMPS. IT IS YOUR DUTY TO HELP WIN THE WAR. "Absolute Reliability"

GERMAN WORKING CLASSES HOPE OF BOLSHIEVIKI NO OPPOSITION AS YET IS MADE TO HUN HORDES. AGREEMENT IS MADE TO SIGN TERMS, IT IS SAID, AT HEAVY COST. ARMY, BELIEVED COMPARATIVELY SMALL, SPENDS TIME LOOTING TOWNS.

Petrograd, Thursday, Feb. 21.—In a proclamation that they had agreed to sign German peace terms the people's 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 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 until Russia changes or cancels them."

"The German government is not hastening to reply to us, evidently anxious to seize as many important positions in our territory as possible. The enemy has occupied Drinsk, Weder and Lutsk and is continuing to strangle the hunger the most important centers of the revolution. We even now are convinced firmly that the German working classes will rise against the attempts of the ruling class to stifle the revolution but we cannot predict with certainty when this will occur."

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

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

"The bourgeoisie, who under Kerensky and the czar evaded the burden of war and profited from its misfortunes, must be made to fulfill their duties by the most decisive and merciless measures."

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 Washington's 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.

Campbell-Anderson Co. Wichita Falls' Style and Quality Store. Every Day a Style Show in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Careful selections from the best known style sources in Ladies' Spring Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses and Hats are arriving daily in our ready-to-wear department. They are placed on display and sale as they arrive. The rapid selling and daily arrivals make a changing show of the newest styles and best values. The new and pretty Silk Dresses and Dressy Blouses in beautiful new spring styles and patterns. You are invited to come in and see the daily arrivals of pretty Hats. WHITE GOODS YOU'LL FIND ANYTHING IN PRETTY FRESH WHITE GOODS THAT YOU'LL NEED FOR YOUR SPRING SEWING. Organdies, Voiles, Dimity Checks, Pique, Rep, Batestes, Nainsooks, Beachcloth in the sheer light materials and the heavier weights; Shantung, Gabardines, Galatea and white linen in all weights. Every item attractively priced. Let Us Show You How We Are Prepared to Serve You in GOOD MERCHANDISE. Campbell-Anderson Co. Wichita Falls' Style and Quality Store. SAVE FOOD AND HELP WIN THE WAR. READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE TIMES

The UNIVERSAL Grill. Among electrical cooking appliances the UNIVERSAL Grill is unique, as the variety of dishes which may be prepared with it is almost unlimited. It will cook an entire meal, for two or three persons, right at the table, and for small gatherings, where a dainty little supper is in order, it is especially useful. The UNIVERSAL Grill is made of steel, heavily nickel plated. It has three pans of various depths, a griddle and a toasting frame. It is perfectly simple in operation and consumes a very small quantity of current. Heating elements are guaranteed for five years. NUNN ELECTRIC CO. 816 Indiana Ave. Phone 837

LET US HELP YOU CHANGE YOUR HOUSE INTO A HOME

Are You Saving FOOD?

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

North Texas Furniture Co. YOUR COUNTRY Expects It of You!

JUSSERAND MAKES ADDRESS EXTOLING FIRST PRESIDENT

Washington, Feb. 22.—The memory of Washington was extolled by M. Jusserand, French ambassador in an address delivered at a commemorative mass meeting held here today under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Only Few Appeals From Local Board Bring About Reversals

A number of decisions have been issued by the district exemption board regarding appeals for deferred classification, of which only two have been allowed thus far.

Fly Reaches Austin To Hold Conference With Conference

Austin, Texas, Feb. 22.—Representative 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.

UNION CARPENTERS GRIEVANCES ARE TOLD BY LEADER

New York, Feb. 22.—The union carpenters side of the controversy with the employers was set forth today by F. M. Guerin, member of the executive committee of the carpenters union, on his return here from Washington, where, while President Hutchison of the union he took part in conferences with officials of the board.

PERSONALS

Several young people who have been in school at the State University and Texas Woman's College at Waco, Tex., are in the city for the week end, in celebration of Washington's birthday.

DAY BY DAY IN LONDON.

Monday.—Sad in the lot of the pretty English Waacs! Have just seen three street corners adorned by three of them back from France, but they stood looking as hopeless as a lone-some girl can look.

Local Brevities

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors, 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 921c. Big sale now on at Gant Bros. 241-31c.

RUSSIAN NAVY REPORTED TO BE DISORGANIZED

London, Feb. 22.—Disorganization in the Russian navy has reached an extreme point and there is no hope of an order being obeyed according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Petrograd.

Sweden Suggests That Diplomatic Efforts Be Made to Halt Revolt

Stockholm, Thursday, Feb. 21.—Sweden has suggested to several powers that diplomatic intervention be made in Petrograd to obtain the evacuation of Finland by Russian troops.

WICHITA COUNTY RED CROSS

W. D. Cline, the district organizer for the Red Cross accompanied by Miss Willie May Kell, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Roberts and Mesdames Howard, Ely, Tully and Higgins, went to Elgin this afternoon to attend the organization meeting of the Wichita county chapter.

Knights of Pythias Will Hold Meeting At Hall This Evening

The members of Pioneer Lodge No. 49, Knights of Pythias, are expecting a large attendance tonight at their castle hall. The candidates will be observed. Several addresses will be delivered, and Hooverized refreshments will be served.

Fort Worth Livestock

Fort Worth, Feb. 22.—CATTLE: Receipts—Tone—Beaves \$8.50@12.00; stockers \$7.00@10.00; heifers \$7.00@10.50; cows \$6.00@9.75; bulls \$5.00@9.00; calves \$6.00@12.50.

Miners Upon Strike In Birmingham Field Urge Consideration

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22.—Despite pleas of organizers and other officials in the midst of a commercial strike, the United Mine Workers of America for a resumption of work pending an investigation by the fuel administration, the miners in the Birmingham district have refused to return to work until their complaints are considered by government officials.

Man Is Arrested As He Took Photographs But Later Released

If any deadly, ingenious, insidious, mysterious, and otherwise generally sinister spy ever struck Wichita Falls, with a perfectly obvious photographic outfit or other professional paraphernalia displayed in plain view to all and sundry, he would be able to get away with it as long as Officer Gwynn is on the job, which is generally so.

City Hall Will Be Cleared of Rats By Expert From St. Louis

Rats are to be cleaned out of the City 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 today that the majestic cafe had signed a contract with Mr. Hussung.

Discharge of Captain Will Be Investigated

Washington, Feb. 22.—Further inquiry into recent discharge from the quartermaster general's reserve corps of Captain A. E. Perless of New York, who was discharged because he was alleged to have been in the ship's contract with the government, was decided upon today by the Senate military committee.

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Deeds Filed for Record

J. L. Edden to H. S. Morrison, lot 13, block 26, city of Burkburnett, \$750. K. S. Jackson to L. T. Dickson, lot 9, block 4, city of Burkburnett, \$900.

To Prevent the Grip

Colds cause Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. Remember to call for the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Price 30c.

New Suits Filed in 78th District Court

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

Advertisement for Harry's Sample Shoe Store. Features 'Just Received' section with descriptions of new spring boots and low shoes. Includes an illustration of a boot and the store's address: BASEMENT KEMP & KELL BUILDING.

OPEN FOR CALL FIELD SOLDIERS SATURDAY

Call Field soldiers will be entertained as usual Saturday night at the First Presbyterian church. The Myrtle District Chapter of the Guild will be hostesses.

Notice To Subscribers!

THE SUNDAY TIMES should reach readers in the city before 8 o'clock Sunday morning. IF YOU do not receive your paper before that hour telephone the Circulation Department, No. 167. IN CASE of failure to receive your Sunday paper please call the above number before ten o'clock, as the office will be closed for the day at that hour.

USL BATTERY SERVICE STATION



When You See this Sign

It means a battery test and distilled water free at any time.

It means honest repairs at honest prices.

It means delivery of your battery when promised.

It means the home of the USL Battery with machine-pasted plates on a 15 months' guaranteed adjustment plan.

STANDARD GARAGE, SHULER & WALLACE, Proprietors. 704 Scott Avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.

VIEWS OF THE RECENT ERUPTION OF THE VOLCANO IRAZU



THE IRAZU VOLCANO IN ERUPTION. PHOTOGRAPHED BY FELIPE SANCHO, CARTAGO, COSTA RICA.

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 neighborhood has not 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 eruptions came at about the same time as the terrific earthquake which shook Guatemala, wrecking Guatemala City.

NOTICE!

For the information of our friends and customers, we wish to advise that we do not intend making any change in our system of doing business, but will continue, as in the past, to strive to make this the best place in town to trade, by giving good values, prompt service and fair treatment. However, we will appreciate very much if our customers will assist us by cutting out the small deliveries as much as possible, as they are really handled at a loss. We would suggest that you make your order for at least \$1.00. No order taken after 5 o'clock for delivery same day, except Saturday, when they will be taken till 6 o'clock.

C. H. HARDEMAN

Phones 231 and 232 710 Ninth St.

The Safe-Cabinet

"THE WORLD'S SAFEST SAFE"

There is but one Safe-Cabinet. Do not confuse it with many of the so-called cabinet safes.

Every Safe-Cabinet is approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories and bears their classification of "Light Weight Safe." This is the highest proof of perfect fire protection.

ASK YOUR INSURANCE MAN

Sold only by

Wichita Typewriter Exchange

707 Eighth St. R. H. HOLLINGER, Prop. Phone 2222

ANDERSON & PATTERSON

Insurance of all kinds—Loans, Real Estate and Rentals. 616 Eighth.

POTATO PROBLEM IN MICHIGAN IS GIVEN ATTENTION

CAMPAIGN TO SECURE RECORD YIELD MADE OVER STATE

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.—The potato problem in Michigan this winter is attracting widespread attention. Private investigations have been started to determine why thousands upon thousands of bushels of tubers have been allowed to rot in country districts, while war prices have been maintained 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 failed. 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 unfair tactics.

Railroad congestion has been held responsible. The weather has been blamed. The "poor distribution system" has been attacked.

Last spring when potatoes were selling for sky high prices, a tremendous campaign was prosecuted all over Michigan for a record yield. Seed potatoes 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 product.

Vacant lots were planted all over the state. Hundreds of families raised their own potatoes and the result was that millions of bushels of "spuds" were dug from Michigan soil last fall. The average crop was 192 bushels an 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 yield.

All Good Blamers
Then something happened and, at present, everybody connected with the potato business on the state seems to be blaming somebody or everybody else. There are two outstanding facts, however, judging from various investigations. One is that railroad congestion and weather conditions had something to do with the situation and the other is that Michigan farmers have something like 20,000,000 bushels of potatoes, good, indifferent and bad on their hands.

Potato shippers have come forward with charges of transportation defects. One shipment of potatoes from Cadillac to Detroit was on the road 18 days, it is claimed. One freight train was held up near Clare, Michigan, and four carloads of potatoes froze.

On the other hand, farmers have been blamed by commission men. Detroit dealers have asserted that "armies" of men were sent out to buy up the crop, that when the "armies" tried to unload but couldn't it is claimed that it cost the farmers about 45 cents a bushel to raise potatoes last summer. It is claimed, also, that commission men last fall offered between 90 cents and \$1.00 a bushel for big consignments. Commission men in Detroit assert that their offers were quite generally accepted and claim that as Detroit's potato supply began to dwindle, bad weather came.

Finally when transportation conditions were at their worst, it is asserted that the potato situation here and in other cities became serious. Emergency prices were offered and accepted. Everybody dealing in potatoes, it is claimed, was satisfied. But there were no cars, or at least no cars that could be moved. So millions of bushels of potatoes which might have been eaten are still lying in storage on the farms from which they were dug.

SACRED CONCERT IS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY EVENING

THE CHOIR OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH, ASSISTED BY THE KATZ ORCHESTRA, WILL GIVE A SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:00 P. M.

This is the first of a series of sacred concerts to be given by the choir of the city. The entire public is invited. No admission, no collection, no reserved seats. All are invited to come and bring friends and stay as long as they want to. The program will last one hour.

Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Mrs. Geo. Thorburn, Mrs. N. M. Clifford, Miss Hamilton, Mr. H. E. Blocker, will be the soloists. Following is the program: Baccaratle (June) Organ (Tschalkowsky)—Miss Ina Cook. The Lord's Prayer (Anthem)—James R. Clifford—Mrs. Geo. Thorburn, Mr. Blocker, and Choir. O Divine Redeemer, (Chorus)—Miss Hamilton, Duet, selected, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huckabee.

Selection, Katz Orchestra. A Gift to Santa Claus, reading. (Thomas)—Mrs. Lewis Stuckey. Shepherd's Psalm, (William Hubbard Harris)—Miss Cook. The Earth is the Lord's (P. A. Schaecker)—Mrs. C. Y. Tully. Selection—Katz Orchestra. Hark! Hark! My Soul, (Shelley)—Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Geo. Thorburn, and Choir.

COMMITTEE ON WAR SAVINGS IS TO BE ASSEMBLED TODAY

The woman's executive committee on War Savings Stamps will meet this afternoon to complete the program for the rally to be held March 2. All arrangements for the day, both for the parade in which aviators and soldiers from Call Field will participate, and the mass meeting at night to be held in the Wichita Theatre, will be completed at a meeting of the general committee on arrangements, 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."

Mr. E. Becker, 210 West Fourteenth street, North Fort Worth, says: "I had been sick for years; was completely 'down and out'; had tried numerous remedies, but none of them helped me; my condition was serious."

"A friend recommended Pep 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 Pep Systemic Pills I was so nervous I couldn't sleep; had no appetite at all; was getting weaker every day. Now I sleep like a baby and eat like a schoolboy. I persuaded a dozen or more of my friends to try Pep Systemic Pills and shall continue the good work, as I want every man and woman who suffers from nervousness and loss of appetite and a run-down, jaded condition to try Pep Systemic Pills. They have restored men to good health and I am glad to have the opportunity of letting others know what Pep Systemic Pills did for me." Pep Systemic Pills are for sale at Miller drug store and other good druggists.—Adv.

DOWN TOWN CLUB FOR SOLDIERS IS NEARING REALITY

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 a mirage on each occasion—seems about to materialize, as a result of the activities of the Lions Club, a delegation from which waited upon the officers of the First National Bank a short time ago, to ask for the use of the basement of that building for this purpose. The officers have agreed to allow the basement to be used, and it was announced today that the plans are complete, merely waiting to be put into effect, upon the decision of the city council as to allowing steps to be put in leading 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 taken a great interest in the men at Call Field, stated today that the plan upon 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.

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

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System.—60 cents.

Eyes

are an Every Day Possession. They don't seem very wonderful until you lose them; but doesn't make a difference any easier to bear, to know that YOU are probably to blame for not consulting us in time—that the right Glasses at the right time would have saved them.

DON'T LET THIS BE YOUR EXPERIENCE CONSULT US IN TIME Haltom & Friedly OPTICAL PARLOR Entrance through Jewelry Store 414 Eighth St. Phone 578

ADAMS

Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps "Bad Habits" away



BLACK JACK

Just Snap the Switch

That's all you have to do to start electricity working for you.

Electricity is one—and about the only one—servant that is always ready to work.

Any one, even a child, can attach electrical appliances to a socket and then with a snap of the switch your servant is working for you.

See these at our office—

- Westinghouse Toaster-Stoves
- Hoover Suction Sweepers
- Westinghouse Irons
- Thor Washers

We sell all electrical appliances. Lighten the labor of the home.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

True patriotism lies in deeds, not in words.

You may not be able to fight for your country, as George Washington did, but you can render a service of genuine value by practicing systematic economy and thrift, and setting your money to work helping to win the war.

The facilities of this bank are cordially placed at your disposal. Saving deposits are welcomed in any amount, and Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates furnished.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

PACKING, CRATING, UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING

Phone 723 MCGONNELL BROS. 821-823 Indiana Ave.

Wanted To Buy Second-Hand Furniture and Stoves!

Star Furniture Co. Phone 1011

BE READY FOR THE COLLECTOR

Receiving Want Ads by telephone is the final detail in making the Times Want Columns promptly and perfectly useful to the readers.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

HIGHEST PRICES paid for cast-off men's clothing and shoes. Phone 231-10c.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms, also furnished bedroom. 302 Sixth street, phone 1723.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey milk cow on my place 2 1/2 miles west of town on Seymour road. Ed. Waggoner. 241-tfc

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Cyphers Incubator: 244 eggs. 1406 Broad. Phone 241. 237-tfc

Second Hand Furniture THE BLACK We Sell On Installments We Buy, Sell, Rent and Repair DIAMOND FURNITURE CO.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS and CURTAINS manufactured and repaired at 908 Ind. Ave. A. Dodson Phone 528

LODGE DIRECTORY The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meet every second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month at new Odd Fellows hall, 708 1/2 Seventh. E. L. Richardson, Cor.

Ponder The Second-Hand Man BUY, SELL, REPAIR and UPHOLSTER.

FOR SALE—By owner, well located 3 room house, immediate possession \$800.00. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Phone 894. Call at 1615 S. 244-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—236 acres grazing land; 50 acres Johnson grass, 2 room modern house, fence five front for \$250. 10 miles southwest Iowa Park, Tex. phone 1585. Fairview hotel. 240-tfc

USED AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five passenger, 1916 model, Ford. Reason for selling abandoned, 815 Tenth. Phone 1929. 244-3tp

FINANCIAL

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

Production of Coal Far Below Normal

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 22.—Bituminous coal 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.

AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner 7th and Lamar. 9:45 Sunday school, interesting classes and organized departments to care for young and old.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—65 acres Red River land, all in cultivation, good 4 room house, well of fine water, close to school, churches and gin. Immediate possession. Phone 743. 245-tfc

TO HOME BUYERS

When you buy land make some investigation. Figure the greatest revenue your investment will give you.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Number one stock of hardware in Burk Burnett. Doing splendid business and making money.

FLORAL HEIGHTS

is the very heart of the residential district of a greater Wichita Falls. The restricted district is the logical situation for a permanent home.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—236 acres grazing land; 50 acres Johnson grass, 2 room modern house, fence five front for \$250. 10 miles southwest Iowa Park, Tex. phone 1585. Fairview hotel. 240-tfc

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AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner 7th and Lamar. 9:45 Sunday school, interesting classes and organized departments to care for young and old.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—65 acres Red River land, all in cultivation, good 4 room house, well of fine water, close to school, churches and gin. Immediate possession. Phone 743. 245-tfc

TO HOME BUYERS

When you buy land make some investigation. Figure the greatest revenue your investment will give you.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Number one stock of hardware in Burk Burnett. Doing splendid business and making money.

FLORAL HEIGHTS

is the very heart of the residential district of a greater Wichita Falls. The restricted district is the logical situation for a permanent home.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—236 acres grazing land; 50 acres Johnson grass, 2 room modern house, fence five front for \$250. 10 miles southwest Iowa Park, Tex. phone 1585. Fairview hotel. 240-tfc

USED AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five passenger, 1916 model, Ford. Reason for selling abandoned, 815 Tenth. Phone 1929. 244-3tp

FINANCIAL

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

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Seven passenger Mitchell car, run less than 6000 miles, five new \$75.00 Cord tires and all special accessories.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—At a bargain, 3 work horses, 2 horse wagon and harness. Residence 207 Elm. 240-18tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nice clean stock of groceries with good fixtures, good location and good rent. Stock and fixtures will invoice about \$5,000.00. N. O. Monroe. Phone 244-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One four room house and 1 vacant lot west side Floral Heights addition. Will trade for auto in good condition. Vinn Skaggs, Box 941 City. 245-3tp

NOTICES

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE WICHITA DAILY AND WEEKLY TIMES ACCEPTED AT NOBLE GREY'S NEWS STAND IN LOBBY OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. 237-tfc

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Reasonable rates; 415 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. phone 2554. 238-tfc

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Colored woman for house work. Elderly woman preferred. Parsonage and good pay to right one. Mrs. Monroe, 1701 Brook. Phone 1311. 210-tfc

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Telenhose operator at the Westland, young lady or young man of good family. 243-3tc

SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPETENT young lady stenographer desires position at 244-3tp

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms, 604 Eleventh St. 243-3tp

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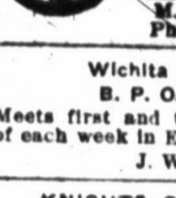
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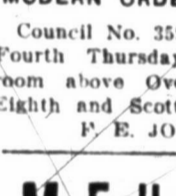
Pioneer Lodge No. 48, Knights of Pythias meets in the Masonic Temple building, every Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Brothers are invited to attend.



Wichita Falls Lodge No. 235, A. F. & M. S. Lodge meets first and third Friday nights in each month.



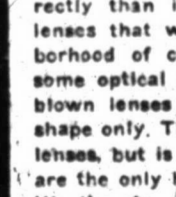
Knights and Ladies of Security Council No. 283 meets every Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple building, 10th and 11th streets, drawing every business meeting.



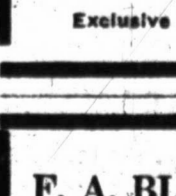
Knights of Columbus No. 1473 meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 o'clock, Harrison-Everson Hall. Visiting Knights welcomed.



Woodman Circle No. 1447 meets every Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall.



Modern Order Praetorians Council No. 359 meets second and fourth Thursday nights in lodge room above Overland Sales room, Eighth and Scott.



McFall Transfer & Storage Co. Office 817 Ohio Telephone No

REV. F. W. DATSON TO PREACH HERE ON NEXT SUNDAY

Rev. F. W. Datson will hold services at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Sunday next. There will be special music at the church, and a very cordial welcome is extended to all. Mr. Datson will remain in the city till Tuesday noon.

ST. JAMES IS SCENE OF DELIGHTFUL DANCE

The St. James was the scene of another of the delightful dances given by a number of young men of the city Thursday evening. The presence of flying cadets from Carl Field who had been given a holiday, added to the pleasure of the occasion. A large number of young people danced for several hours and the affair attained the usual success.

"THE BULL'S EYE" AT 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 appeals to the sheriff to aid her father. The rustlers explode the shack, closing the entrances 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, satisfied that Cody is no more, when the cowboys arrive upon the scene

Best Food for Baby

The food requirements of children differ, so we carry all of good standard kinds of infant foods:
IMPERIAL GRANUM
ESKEY'S FOOD
HORLICK'S MALTED WILK
MELLIN'S FOOD
NESTLE'S FOOD
ROBINSON'S BARLEY
MEADS DEXTRI MALTOSE

Infants Foods Are Ordered at Frequent Intervals and are guaranteed fresh. Prices on these foods are right. We handle the best of everything which is needed in contributing to Baby's health and comfort. There is nothing too good for the baby at this store.

First Attention To All Orders For The Sick **Palace Drug Store** Special Attention Given Our Prescription Dept.
Phone 341-340 ONLY THE BEST Free Delivery

of wreckage. Cody fires his few remaining shots through a pipe in the tunnel, attracting the attention of the cowboys, who dig him out. In the meantime the sheriff releases Loose and together with Cora and Lee 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 charmed to see Cody alive and happy. Later, Cody hears Cora tell McGuire that he, Cody, is nothing but a big brother to her. A little downhearted, he leaves for the bunk house, and while in the lamplight, in a reflective mood, North attempts to do away with Cody, and the scene fades out as North stands there pointing his gun at him.

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 department of superintendents of the National Educational Association, Feb. 23-March 2. State superintendent Dougherty said today that he will be unable to attend the meeting.

Repair Work

We repair typewriters, adding machines and all makes of cash registers. We have the most capable mechanic we have ever had and his work is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Wilfong & Woods
OFFICE SUPPLIES AND SPORTING GOODS
704 Ohio Phone 10

The GEM Theatre

TODAY
All-star program, headed by Eddie Polo
"STILL IN THE RING"—"THE BULL'S EYE"
Also O'Henry Stories and Other Features.
Don't Miss WM. S. HART SATURDAY in a "Desperate Chance"
Also an L-KO Comedy

REV. C. F. MAYER HOLDS MEETINGS IN CHURCH HERE

Protracted Meetings are being held at the Evangelical Church corner 15th and Broad throughout the coming week by the Rev. C. F. Meyer, who was formerly pastor of the church. A cordial welcome is assured to all who come. Services on Sunday will be: Sunday School, 10 a. m., preaching service 11. The topic of the sermon will be "The Lord Making up His Jewels." Evening service at 7:30. Evening services will be held at this hour during the entire week.

Onion sets 40c gallon at Farmers' Supply Co., 717 Eighth street, phone 449.

DR. J. W. DU VAL

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
Glasses Fitted.

TEST WELLS ARE TO BE SUNK SOON IN TILLMAN COUNTY

The Abernathy Petroleum Co. has a derrick up in Tillman county, Okla., and is moving machinery on the ground for its first of several test wells. The location is about 25 miles north-west of Electra and is southwest of Tipton, Okla. The company has about 24,000 acres under lease in Tillman and Jackson counties in Oklahoma. Roy Jones of the Panhandle Refining Co. of this city is president of the company and M. J. Barbara, a well known Wichita Falls operator is manager. J. R. Abernathy from whom the company takes its name is vice president of the company. Mr. Abernathy was formerly a United States deputy marshal and is one of the best known men in the Southwest. He is a member of the Marlow and Abernathy real estate firm of this city. 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.—Abilene Reporter.

YOUR CHOICE

You can have your clothes cleaned, dyed or pressed right if you will entrust them to us

CLEANERS WHO KNOW HOW

Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works

1102 Scott H. R. HANKS, Mgr. Phone 620

There Is a Difference in Talking Machines

Don't buy unless you have investigated each one thoroughly—TRY THEM IN YOUR HOME. Call 47 and we will send you one ON approval.

Shaw-Chambers Drug Co. Phone 47

PEP SYSTEMIC PILLS.

A strengthening, reconstructing and invigorating tonic.

The MILLER DRUG STORE

H. T. Thornberry, Prop. 8th and Ohio. Free Delivery Phone 193

WHAT IS THE PAR VALUE OF YOUR HEALTH?

Almost everybody has a sick spell during the winter. More people die every day during January, February and March than during any equal period. Vitality is at its lowest point. Lowered vitality is largely caused by constipation, which undermines health and strength and makes you susceptible to the whole host of winter disorders. To keep your vitality at par, you must obey the first law of health. You must maintain adequate bowel functioning at regular intervals. NUJOL will give you clock work bowel regularity. It will relieve constipation gently and surely without harm. It's a sound health investment.

Manufactured by the STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Regular Price 75c, OUR CUT PRICE **65c**

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
"SHE WANDERED DOWN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE"
By Alma Gluck
Price \$1.50

MACK TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY

WHOLESALE and RETAIL
School Books and Supplies
Phones 184-882 812-814 Ohio Ave

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
"WHISPERING HOPE"
—and—
"ABIDE WITH ME"
By Olive Kline and Elsie Baker
Price 75c

Now Is the Time

to begin having your spring apparel cleaned, repaired and pressed. If it is done by us it will be done to your satisfaction.

Mount Tailoring Co

704 Seventh St. Phone 1067

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE SOLDS CONFERENCE

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 session 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.

MAN AND WOMAN FINED BY COURT

The case of a woman who had opened a disorderly house in the former reservation district came up in the police court this morning. The woman was fined ten dollars. A man charged with adultery was turned over to the county authorities. Two vagrants were fined five dollars each.

Best lenses made a frame to suit you \$3.50 to \$15.00. T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug Store. 240-11c

Thrift, Patriotism, Coffee and Common Sense

Its THRIFT to buy coffee of the local roaster, because you pay for nothing but coffee, eliminating tin cans, lithographed labels, national advertising, traveling salesmen's salaries, expenses, etc., and local freights.

PATRIOTIC, because it saves the tin for government uses and releases the labor and railroad equipment for government needs. Locally patriotic, because it fosters a home enterprise.

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

WE ROAST COFFEE EVERY DAY—Cup quality only

BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE

824 Indiana Ave Telephone 35

Get the Money

For your old Tires and Tubes, Soots, Rags, Brass, Copper, Lead Tin Foil Aluminum, Zinc, Bones, all kinds of Metal and Rubber. We are in the market for several cars of iron.

Write us for prices on anything you have in Junk.

Country shipments solicited.

WICHITA JUNK CO.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
211 Indiana Ave. Phone 2114

MEMORIAL SCULPTURE

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING is in the eating. Likewise the class, character and equipment of a modern business is determined by the business ability behind it. Investigate please. Why buy from agents and door-bell ringers when you can use your phone?

WICHITA MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
Phone 440 A. G. Deatherage, Prop. Phone 440

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

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.

BRITISH PREMIER STRAIGHTENS OUT ALL OPPOSITION

By Associated Press. London, Tuesday, Feb. 19.—Premier Lloyd George and government have surmounted another "crisis" and the parliamentary waters at Westminster appear to run smoothly once more after a week's turbulence stirred up by the retirement of General Robertson, chief of the imperial general staff.

Alleged Draft Evader Sentenced to Twenty Years in Penitentiary

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 military and curing the government, today was sentenced to serve twenty years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Another Company Loses Its License For Refusing Beans

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 20.—Refused to accept a consignment of beans because of a drop in the market caused by the R. D. Fetter Company of Louisville, to lose its food license today. The food administration notified the concern to close its doors February 25.

THREE GERMAN RAIDS DEFINITELY REPULSED

By Associated Press. Paris, Feb. 20.—Three German raids on allied French posts in the region of Quincy Wood, northeast of Courcy, and in the sector of Vaucoups, were repulsed by the French fire, says today's official report. "There was no serious artillery fighting in the Champagne in the region of Butte Du Mesnil (where American batteries took part in the French attack of Feb. 15) and in the Vosges."

Russian and Finnish Revolutionists Are Declared Fighting

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

HOMES OF WORKERS TO BE VISITED BY ARBITRATOR

By Associated Press. Chicago, Feb. 20.—Judge Samuel A. Ashburn, arbitrator named by Secretary of Labor Wilson for the hearing of the dispute between packers and their employees decided to devote today visiting the homes of the stockyards workers and therefore will not pass on the hearing until tomorrow. It was said a representative of Swift and Company probably would be called for the opening session tomorrow.

UKRAINE PEACE TREATY IS REPORTED SUPPLEMENTED

By Associated Press. Basel, Feb. 20.—Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian premier has announced to the Reichstag representatives that the Ukraine Rada 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 racial principles and with regard to the wishes of the population. The announcement is said to have been applauded heartily.

REORGANIZATION OF VERSAILLES CONFERENCE IS FULLY EXPLAINED

By Associated Press. London, Tuesday, Feb. 19.—Premier Lloyd George and government have surmounted another "crisis" and the parliamentary waters at Westminster appear to run smoothly once more after a week's turbulence stirred up by the retirement of General Robertson, chief of the imperial general staff.

BRITISH NEWSPAPERS ACCEPT STATEMENT

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 20.—A majority of the morning papers accept the statement made in the House of Commons yesterday by Premier Lloyd George as to the reorganization of the Versailles conference and consider the whole incident straightened out. Hostile newspapers continue to utter their criticisms, but seem resolved to accept the situation. They express the opinion that no government crisis is likely to arise at the present time, though they believe the government has been weakened by recent events.

EFFORT IS MADE TO EXEMPT MEN WITH RAILROADS

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 20.—Deferred draft classifications for railroad employees is under consideration between the department and the railroad administration, it became known today. The war department objects to giving special consideration to railway employees as a class, insisting that the case of each man should be considered individually as to whether he is, in fact, indispensable.

JUDGE JOHN G. TODD DIES AT HOUSTON

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Feb. 20.—Judge John G. Todd, former secretary of state under Governor Sayres and former county judge of Harris county, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning at Galveston.

BAKER DECLARES ALL IS PREPARED FOR HUN ATTACK

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS ARE SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE ON EACH SIDE

GERMANS TRAIN HARD

Shock Battalions Are to Be Thrown Against Allied Line in Desperate Effort to Break It

Expect Heavy Blow

According to advices received, the German general staff hopes that by massing a large number of these picked shock battalions which have been intensively trained, they may deliver a crushing blow.

Have American Sector

"As has already been announced, in Lorraine a segment of the line is entirely under the control of our forces. Along our front, encounters were numerous. The Germans undertook a raid against our positions and succeeded in inflicting a few casualties. A small American patrol, while scouting in No. 141 Land, was ambushed by the enemy.

SECOND DRAFT DATE NOT SET, STATES BAKER

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 20.—Secretary Baker authorized the statement today that no date had been selected for the beginning of the second draft. Various estimates have placed the time between March 1 and June 1.

STRIKES SERIOUS THAT OCCUR NOW STATES BLACKMAN

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Feb. 20.—Asserting that this war can be won only through the construction this year by the United States and her allies of 2,500,000 tons of shipping, William Blackman, director of labor for the Emergency Fleet Corporation in a statement received here today, points out that this construction depends on labor and that the very life of labor, also depends upon the success of the project.

GERMAN ARMIES CONTINUE ADVANCE INTO RUSSIA



American Seaplane Is Shot Down In Flames; States German Report

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 20.—Vice Admiral Sims advised the navy department today that the American seaplane in which Ensign Albert Dalton Sturtevant, U. S. N. R. F., was lost, was claimed by the Germans to have been shot down in flames. Ensign Sturtevant was second pilot in the machine.

GERMAN RAIDING ATTACK ON BRITISH REPULSED

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 20.—A German raiding attack on British positions near Arles-en-Gohelle, south of Lens was repulsed last night by the British, it is announced officially. The British carried out a successful local enterprise northeast of Wythachte. There was patrol activity northwest of St. Quentin, the statement adds.

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Bolsheviki Ready To Accept Peace Offered By Huns

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

RAILROAD BILL MOVES RAPIDLY IN BOTH HOUSES

Special To The Times. Washington, Feb. 20.—Work on the administration's railroad bill went forward rapidly in both houses of congress today with indications of its passage in the senate late tomorrow or Friday and favorable action by the house 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 battle fields, should we neglect democracy in the United States or fail to see that the great principles are carried out so as to make democracy safe for our own peoples?"

Two States Are To Care For Own Coal Needs During War

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 20.—Two states, Texas and Montana, notified the food administration today that they would take care of their own coal needs for the remainder of the war, although the production of neither heretofore has been sufficient to meet all requirements. Their intention is to increase their output to the point where they can do without shipments from the outside.

British Stop Buying American Horses As Result Lack of Ships

By Associated Press. East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 20.—Because of the transportation of horses to Europe, the British government has discontinued the purchase of horses at 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.

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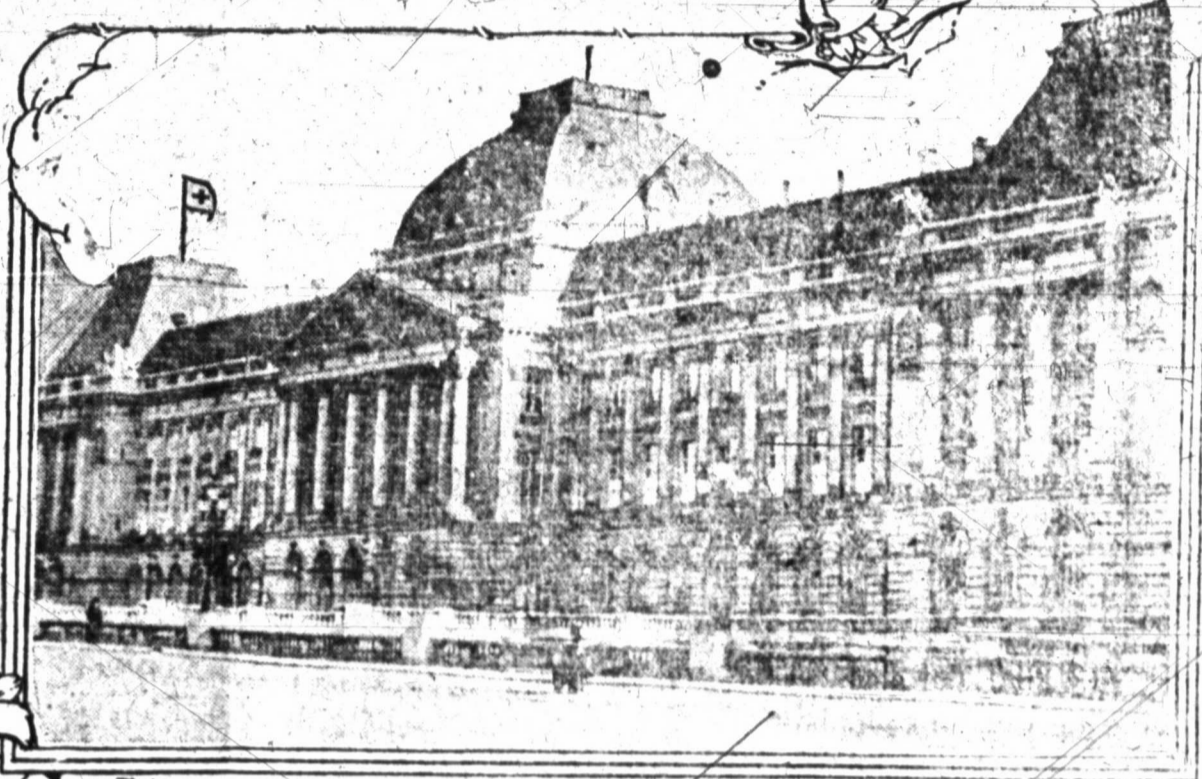
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Belgium Under the German Heel

By Brand Whitlock

Brussels At Peace



The ROYAL PALACE at BRUSSELS, now a HOSPITAL

ed over it, and left it unchanged in its beauty and as we stood there looking down, the modest crowd faded away. Out from the portiers below us rode four heralds, slowly, with stately tread of their caparisoned horses, they rode into the center of the square, lifted their long trumpets to their lips, held them pointing upward at a graceful angle and blew a long fanfare, and turning slowly around blew to the four quarters of the square. And then out from the portiers there rolled a coach of state, of red and gold with coal-horn and footmen in red robes and powdered wigs, and then another coach of state, and another, six in all, with the kings and the queens and the princes and the lords and ladies in waiting, and while the trumpets of the heralds blew they rolled slowly around the Grand Place in the light that fell from a sky of molten pearl in the mild spring evening. The dark mass of the delegates of the societies all around the square lifted their silken 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 la Colonne they rolled away as though it had been Camille and her suite. The light touched the gilt on the farades once more, then faded from a sky that glared above the house of the corporation of the brewers.

Down in the court of the Hotel de Ville there was a starting sound, the chauffeurs were tuning up their motors, and we drove back into modern times, back into the twentieth century, and home to the city.

The scene remains to be sketched: that summer evening in the theatre in the Palace at Laken, in a tiny theatre, where perhaps two hundred faithful and earnest Belgian once gathered, and one evening resting from his imperial labors, Napoleon commanded a performance in honor of Marie Louise. It had been a solemn and august occasion, that evening, for years; the Queen had had her own exquisite taste and herself arranged for costumes that were given to the King and Queen of Denmark and the King and Queen of the Netherlands and the three royal children wearing uncomfortably and leaning against their mother occupied the royal box. An English Duke and Duchess were present and the ministers and the ladies of the diplomatic corps were in the little circle of boxes in the stalls were the members of the King's and Queen's households. Heide and Yvonne played. And then the second act of the play was presented. The stage opened out into the conservatories, whose thick purple shadows in the warm light of the afternoon afforded the King a scene as no stage director could have contrived. And with such a setting, to such an audience, in that miniature theatre the company from La Monnaie rendered Cluck's romantic music. The ballet from La Monnaie was presented and there is one strain from the sweetly and ad state music of the classic dances that must recall that warm and pregnant night, the shadowy dancers in their gauze, the shades whence Eurydice was not to be rescued back to earth. Whenever that strain comes suddenly to memory, as strains of music will, it comes as a scintilla of all that is lovely and sweet and evanescent, the motif that expresses the personality of the lovely and gracious and courageous woman who chose it as an offering to her guests.

Down there below us, the Grand Palace, the most beautiful square in the world, I wonder our eyes, directly across from us the Maison du Roi, with its gilded facade, all about the houses of the ancient guilds and over head that lovely spire whereon a golden St Michel stands triumphant over the dragon he has slain. Close to the walls on all the four sides, the square are massed the delegates from all the old corporations, all the syndicates, all the societies of Brussels, their silken banners mingled in a mass of red and green and blue and gold. Their bearers stand silent, motionless, waiting for the royal families, and the empty square is a road before them. We stand on the narrow stone balcony and gaze down. The historical implications of the place impose on the respect of silence. There in the square there had been the heads of the knights of the cloth of gold, there had been held the fairs of the bourgeoisie, there the old trade guilds had fought out their fierce quarrels the quix (ground) had assembled there, and there Ekaucht and Horn were beheaded. Charles V, had

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"We Should Worry!"
Thinks One Teacher;
An Oil Well in Yard
The teacher out at the Sunshine school in the northern part of the county isn't worrying any about where her pay is coming from, even if it is a dry year. Hydrick, Morrissey & Shaw have drilled in a 75 barrel-oil well in the school yard.

The sand was found at the usual depth of the pay in the Sunshine district. The school district received a cash bonus of \$500 for the lease and one-eighth royalty. The royalty will amount to more than \$20 per day.

The ROYAL THEATRE IN BRUSSELS, AS IT
MIDKIFF IN LEAD 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 legislature, Midkiff of Gonzalez 353, and Faust of New Pinnacles 171.

ON an evening late in the month of May, 1914, we were dining 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-Salski, who said to me in a low voice and with a sigh:

"Well, thank God, it's over now." He spoke no doubt in the sense of hilarity that was somehow ours because we had come at about the same time to Brussels where we knew no 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.

"Yes," I said, "it's over at last." "We can be cheerful now," he went on, "so where we please, do what we please." "Where are you going?" I asked. "Oh, I don't know, anywhere, to be free, to get away. Take a trip somewhere. And you?" "To the country." And I thought of Bois Fleuri, waiting for me there that night, in the dismal rain that made the Quartier Leopold so dreary and emphasized that expression of vague sadness, it always wears, even when the sun lights upon its blocks of austere houses. My heart was lighter for an instant in the thought of the country, the noble forest, Ravenstein with its

glance out at a world that had stripped him of his last illusion: it was always a pleasure to chat with Prince Kogalchoff. Nell had had him at the dinner-table, he was so good at heart in his Russian way, and his incurable pessimism was so delightful. But near-by in the great hall, one of the German secretaries of legation was recounting the history of an enormous oil painting of the Kaiser that hung over the stair case; the history was neither important nor interesting, but since the portrait was of the Kaiser, the secretary adopted the artist's tone in speaking of it, and could like the young Belgian who, glancing up at the theatrical figure in its bald and too vivid colors and squinting at the light, said:

"All right, permis de dire, n'est-ce pas, que comme art, la peinture n'est pas fameuse?" ("One is permitted to say, isn't one, that as art, this picture is not great?") But then Mr. von Below was said to be a man of superb taste; he played the piano well, and had a knowledge of all the arts. Under him the German Legation would be immensely improved; he had already set out a new formal garden; he would enhance the already widening German influence in Belgium; his dinners that spring had been excellent; the Bourgogne we had just had for dinner, for instance, was the famous Chateau-Chose-1877.

The Day who dwell in every land. The old house, there on the corner of the rue Belliard and the rue de Treves, that was the American Legation, and very well for the ordinary times of peace, though it was hardly prepared for those extraordinary times that lurked in the dark future, when it was to be daily crowded with the victims of tragedies that even Joseph Conrad could not have imagined, and to become the strange stage of events that are now part of the history of the dear, the charming, the tragic land. There was little hint of those tragedies in the bright spring that came so early in that fatal year. It all seems like a dream now, from some dim land of youth, and in another day when we were all young and the world was otherwise. How long ago, those dinners at the various ministers; of Mr. Davignon's first of all, where an American lady, whose husband 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 dining hall, but to hurry on into that longer, darker, exile where myriads have since been hurried.

The public market in BRUSSELS with the HOTEL de VILLE at the left

roll links and the red roofs of little "vervaren." While my thoughts played with the pleasant anticipations of vacation, my colleague left me standing there, to greet a dog, a German dachshund that just then came wriggling into the salon, as delighted to be admitted to the company as the company was to have it come; there is perhaps nothing as efficient as a dog, even the those dachshunds, in the company of guests of a formal dinner. The dog was gamboling about and writhing ecstatically on the floor, thumping it with its tail, and the guests exclaimed over it and the cigarette and I French, though doubtless German was the only language it understood, and flattered it with endearing epithets. "Oh, le gentil, petit toutou." "Quel amour de chien!" "Qu'il est charmant, n'est-ce pas?" "Ici, mon vieux!" "Oh, the pretty little bow-wow! What a love of a dog!" How charming he is, isn't he? Come here, old fellow!"

The dog accepted all their compliments with a frank love of flattery; the salon was enlivened with talk, with exclamations, with laughter; the footmen were serving the coffee and the cigarettes and I again to leave his guests, Mr. von Below came back to me. We were standing by a table in the corner of the room and from among the objects d'art, the various trinkets, the signed photographs in silver frames, with which it was loaded, he drew forward a silver bowl that he used as a cendrier (ash receiver). As I Frenched the ash of my cigarette into it, I noticed that it was pierced on one side, near the rim by a perfectly round hole, doubtless it had a history, I asked him.

"Yes, a bullet hole," he said. "In China, it stood on my desk and one day during the riot it was struck through the window and went right through it." Several of the guests pressed up to see; such a bowl with its jagged bullet hole and a history was an excellent subject for conversation; the German minister had to recount the circumstances several times. "I have never had a post," he said, "where there has not been trouble; in Turkey it was the revolution, in China it was the Boxers; I am a bird of ill omen." "Je suis un oiseau de mauvais augure!" He laughed, standing there very erect and tall and distinguished with his pointed black mustache, raising his cigarette delicately to his lips with a wide and elegant gesture, while the guests purred about, examined the silver bowl, thrust their fingers into the bullet hole.

crowded season, even if its beginnings had been touched by the shadow of the mourning for the Countess of Flanders, the mother of the King, from which the Court was just emerging. The two salons bleus, with which the season at Brussels begins had been given at the Palais and the Queen's garden party with which it ends. In the summer palace at Laeken, but this year, deemed to be so tragic in Belgian history and in the history of mankind, had been distinguished by events of unusual social interest; there had been the speech mission from the new Chinese Republic, the visit of the King and Queen of Denmark, and later in the fatal summer, the visit of the Lord Mayor of London who in robes and golden chains came riding—at least from the Gare du Nord to the Palace—in his ancient coach with his beef eaters and all the civic pomp of old London town. And these events had laughing echoes and brilliant reflections in the Quartier Leopold, which never perhaps had been so gay. It is the quarter sacred from time if not immemorial, at least what would be immemorial in most of our cities, to the aristocratic and the noble, the aristocratic of the upper town, as that part of the city was called when Leopold I came to the throne, and with its solid blocks of stately houses, its avenues now eastward almost to the Cinquantenaire. So has aristocracy flourished. Joseph Conrad, in one of his stories, refers to those houses as being given to the impression of "whitened sepulchres," and the quarter does wear indeed an aspect of vague melancholy, un peu triste (a little gloomy) with its monotonous facades of grey or white, or rare at all, that have a way of scowling gloomily in the rain that drops down so easily from one low, grey northern sky; the houses seem always to be closed, and the personages (Venetian blinds) drawn, as though their owners were not at home. Perhaps it is because they are not at home to everybody, though when one of the great doors is opened with a great clatter of chains, by an impassive porter, and one is once within, one attributes the external aspect of the reserve that one finds characterizing everything within, surcharging even the calm atmosphere. Through these great doors in other days carriages rolled as motor cars roll in ours, or as they did roll until the Germans came, and at the other end of the porte-cochere which pierces the house like a tunnel, one has a bright glimpse of those lovely gardens where so much of the intimate life of Brussels is passed. For the Brussels knows the charm of formal gardens, the mystery of high walls with the lavender blossoms of wisteria vines or the bloom of a peach branch falling over them in spring, just as, from long intercourse with France, he knows the beauty of the subdued colors and the exquisite lines of the furniture that was made in the time of the Louis.

The inner doors of these old mansions have a sense of exclusion and intimacy that enhances their hospitality; once one is admitted to it, they give into a stately hall, with a wide staircase leading up to the great salons with their lofty ceilings and their heavily curtained windows overlooking the street, and the eulion (spy) to tell who stands at the door without, a device that might have relieved Horace of the bore Crispinus, and delivered Emerson out of the flatterers of those awful Devastators of

the old house in the Avenue des Arts are closed and dark.

And again that afternoon at the Wittoucks; Debussy is playing the piano, his finger nails had an odd way of striking the compass of the piano as he played; and there was an actress from la Comedie Francaise, one disease (an eczema?) down from Paris for the day, who stood and recited while Debussy played, she had achieved as sweet as falling rain.

I had a vision of the Marquis of Villalobar standing beside the Prince Napoleon, under the great palms of a fountain in the conservatory of Prince Ernest de Ligne's house in the

standing up and shouting its enthusiastic bravo. La Monnaie is the soul of the city; it was in this very theatre at a performance of "La Muette de Portici" that the Revolution of 1830 burst forth. Every one goes to the men keep on their caps, and all the women in the audience are dressed in black, and this until the conductor appears, bows, taps with his baton, 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 capably arranged for himself.

There was of course, the theatre; every week the company from the Comedie Francaise came to "Le Parc." Kraus that spring was playing "Serris," the play whose terrible climax was so soon to be reproduced on a blank white with the whole theatre of Europe as its stage; while at la Gallerie Max Deary was playing "Mon Beau," the French adaptation of "Baby Mine," in which for us there was a double amusement in the inaccurate adaptation of a Chicago scene to the French stage.

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

in our despair of giving a real sense of the inequality of some very real event, and I suppose that what leads me to say that, aside from one's inability to give clearness to a rather vague thought, is the fact that such light, grey, inconspicuous, natural things are events that belong to our world any more since it entered upon this long and odious night and the terrible reality of its nightmare, they are events that belong to a world in which we used to live, a world so changed now that it can never be the same again. And even there is a succession of scenes that live vivid in the memory; I can even recall, with perfect distinctness phrases that were uttered, phrases that were the least important, apropos of nothing at all—the old habit of a memory in which arrangements of words have a way of including themselves. For instance, that night at the Lambert when the Baroness in a kind of haughty beauty was moving among her guests, with emeralds flashing in her hair; Madame Gonette entered the salon with her two pretty daughters; they were all in white and might have been taken for sisters, a charming sight and Count John d'Outremont stopping before them saying in his direct, deliberate way:

"Bonsoir, Madame. Comment se porte votre nombreuse famille?" ("Good evening, Madame. How is all the family?") I can see the fashionable cohort (crowd) that thronged the salons of the Prince Charles de Ligne's house there on the Avenue des Arts, in those famous salons that began at eleven o'clock; the old prince is leaning Nell out to the dining room and the handsome young Prince Georges de Ligne is talking to the Comtesse Botaroman; Costanza is not a line cut—Prince Charles is dead, and the Baroness Lambert is dead, and the Count John d'Outremont is a prisoner in Germany, and a bugler would blow the Siegfried motif to announce the curtain. Then Parsifal, a score of times, in French, and Electra and Salome, with Richard Straus himself conducting and the audience gone wild.

And then there was the Queen's garden party at the summer palace at Laken, in whose vast conservatories, with their masses of soaring green and towering palms and the heavy odor of strange flowers. The garden party usually marks the close of the official season. It is given in May, when the flowers without, as well as the flowers within the royal gardens are all in bloom, but since it is apt to rain on any day in Belgium, the party with its reception to the diplomatic corps is always given in the royal conservatories.

But there was another event in that year that succeeded the garden party—the visit of the King and Queen of Denmark. The festivities of that week began with the reception

King Christian held for the diplomatic corps at the Palace, his tall form, in the scarlet coat, giving him the air of an officer of the English Life Guards. There was the review of the Belgian army, with a pavilion for the two queens, and a reform for the diplomatic corps at the Round Point of the Avenue de la Nation, a day of heat and clouds of dust raised by the marching infantry, the lovable Belgian dogs dutifully trailing their mitrailleuse behind them, the Junkies and the Lancers, the mounted bands playing, and trumpets blared and drums rolled, and all Brussels turned out to see and to cheer.

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I went over to where Prince Kogalchoff, our Russian colleague, was standing by a great red curtain at the entrance to the adjoining salon, peering with that sharp, cynical

glance out at a world that had stripped him of his last illusion: it was always a pleasure to chat with Prince Kogalchoff. Nell had had him at the dinner-table, he was so good at heart in his Russian way, and his incurable pessimism was so delightful. But near-by in the great hall, one of the German secretaries of legation was recounting the history of an enormous oil painting of the Kaiser that hung over the stair case; the history was neither important nor interesting, but since the portrait was of the Kaiser, the secretary adopted the artist's tone in speaking of it, and could like the young Belgian who, glancing up at the theatrical figure in its bald and too vivid colors and squinting at the light, said:

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The public market in BRUSSELS with the HOTEL de VILLE at the left

Photo by Paul Thompson

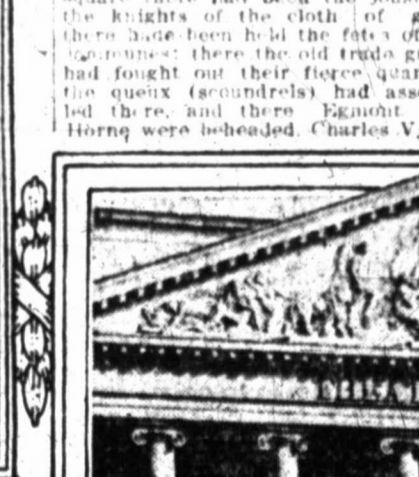


BRAND WHITLOCK
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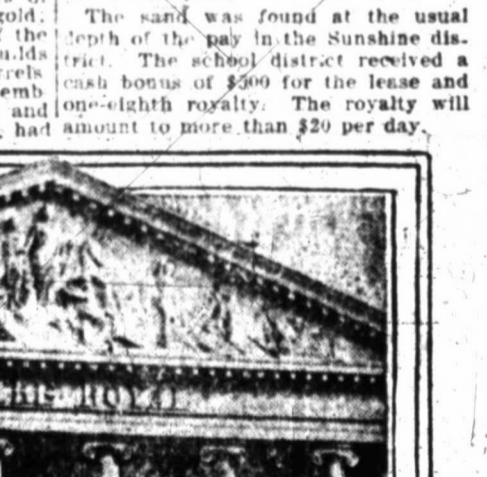
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Mrs. WHITLOCK
Photo by Paul Thompson



The ROYAL THEATRE IN BRUSSELS, AS IT



The teacher out at the Sunshine school in the northern part of the county isn't worrying any about where her pay is coming from, even if it is a dry year. Hydrick, Morrissey & Shaw have drilled in a 75 barrel-oil well in the school yard.

THE WICHITA TIMES

The Times Publishing Company (Printers and Publishers.) Published at The Times Building, Corner Seventh Street and Scott Ave. Subscription Rates: 3 months \$3.00, 6 months \$5.00, 1 year \$9.00.

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.

His 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 set up is a dangerous fellow to monkey with.

The conceited man constantly pictures himself as he isn't. Such a man's words are always incongruous when taken in connection with his real self. The people laugh, but he sees no joke, for, like love, conceit is blind.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER A CALL FOR PATRIOTISM.

President Wilson told William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, that he does not care to deal with him so long as the members of his union, engaged in making ships in which to carry American armies and supplies to Europe, are not at their tasks. 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 the stand taken by the President, who, apparently, has but little patience with the report made by Hutcheson that he would be unable to send the 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 even more gratifying to find that the striking members of the carpenters' union, who have been looking to him for proper guidance, have themselves, in thousands of instances, repudiated him by returning to their tasks before the strike order had been rescinded. The great body of Union men of the country are patriotic to the core and, regardless of the source of the order, they will brook no steps looking to selfish gain that have as their end obstruction of the program to carry this war against Germany to a successful conclusion.

It is a short sighted union man who does not realize that the very life of the nation which permits him to organize for his own protection and for the betterment of his condition and that of his family, is threatened by the oppressor abroad, at whose not a thousand men are sent to their deaths every day.

The government, from the beginning, has done its utmost 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 board of impartial men whose single aim would be to see that justice is done.

Nor was President Wilson slow in setting forth the case.

INCREASING WHEAT PRICE. Announcement comes today from Washington that a favorable report has been made on the bill offered by Senator Gore to increase the price of wheat to \$2.50 a bushel. Possibly this is a necessary measure; possibly the farmers will not grow a sufficient amount of wheat unless the price is raised; possibly this is a possibility, but the whole fact of the matter is that we do not believe it.

We believe that at \$2 a bushel the farmer can make good money growing wheat, provided he does not have to pay \$2.50 a bushel for his corn. We believe that instead of increasing the price of wheat, the government would do well to cut down the price of 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, and of decreasing the cost of living of the people, but of enabling the farmers to feed their stock upon other grain than wheat. Only last week came the report that Oklahoma farmers were feeding wheat

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 unfortunately high. A statement from Washington said some months ago that meal and other corn products would, in a short time, decrease in price as the 1917 crop came well upon the market.

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 uncertain the adoption of constitutional prohibition, and, no doubt, will encourage local option elections in cities and counties where the operation of the ten mile rule will permit roads to be established outside the ten mile limits for army camps. For the governor's recommendations will permit road houses and dives to be opened. This is its weak point.

So far as the liquor interests are concerned, Governor Hobby's remedy would wreck their business without bringing the full benefits to military preparations and to the general public that would accrue from complete statutory prohibition.

The Times believes that the time and conditions are ripe for the enactment of statutory prohibition in Texas and that any measure short of that will provide the relief sought for the problems presented by the army camps in the state, and will fail to satisfy the people.

WATER FROM RIVER MAY BE DANGER.

If water from the bed of the river is pumped into the city mains, the Times believes that only through the observance of the strictest precautions will much sickness be avoided.

There is yet hope that a supply of water can be obtained to meet the more pressing necessities of the city without recourse to the river, but if such recourse is necessary the people must be fully warned as to the dangers of its use without boiling.

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 battalions can deliver, though there is little doubt that the fighting will be heavy, for this will be the supreme effort of the central powers 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 upon this front to continue the fighting to the very gates of Berlin and to furnish the food and much of the equipment for the armies of their allies.

Few believe this will come at once. Some think that continuation of the conflict will be for one year and others for two, but the final result of it is believed to depend upon the manner in which the Allies withstand the expected and greatly exploited German offensive.

Morris Sheppard, is as follows: "The high price of corn at the present time is not due to any hoarding or control by speculators, but rather because of an artificial scarcity due to poor railroad transportation. Farmers in the West are anxious to sell their corn at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel while consumers in the East are paying \$2.00 a bushel or more, but are unable to purchase any because of this unfortunate condition. We believe the price on corn will stabilize and be brought to a more reasonable level as quickly as railroads are able to move more supplies into trade channels and markets of reserve."

It looks like Senator Gore was trying to stabilize the price of corn by raising the price—even a senator should know that both corn and wheat are food products and one as essential as the other and the raise in price of one will naturally raise the price of the other. Certainly the price of wheat is high enough, if the farmer can't afford to raise wheat at \$2.00 a bushel, he has a better good and go into some other business. It looks like the senator was trying to curry favor with the farmers of Oklahoma, whose principal crops are wheat and corn. This is a very risky favor with any class, but to use every effort towards winning the war and the most essential thing besides the boys who do the actual fighting is the furnishing of food supplies to our soldiers and allies, the burden of which falls largely upon the United States and the price should not be so high as to be almost prohibitive.

While we are raising the price of corn and wheat we should give some consideration to the man who works on a salary. He in a great many instances is getting the same wage as before the war, and he is getting the price of what he eats will have to raise his salary, or he will go hungry.

If corn can be bought as the food administration says at the West at \$1.00 to \$1.25 while the consumer in the East has to pay \$2.00 per bushel and more, it certainly does not take \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bushel to pay the freight, but the difference in price received by the farmer and that paid by the consumer is noticed in yesterday's market reports that the progress in legislation looking to an increase in the guaranteed price of wheat had a strengthening effect on the price of corn. This is the natural price of trade—\$2.00 a bushel corn means 20¢ a point for hogs. Hogs cannot be fed \$2.00 per bushel corn and be sold for less and the feeders come out with any profit.

The cash quotations of corn is not given in Chicago, but we know that 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. Somebody is making a profit.

The letter referred to follows: January 29th, 1918. Hon. Morris Sheppard, United States Senator, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of January 22nd, carrying January 3rd letter to S. H. Hodges, which you sent to Mr. Hoover, has been referred to this department.

The high price of corn at the present time is not due to any hoarding or control by speculators but rather because of an artificial scarcity due to poor railroad transportation. Farmers in the West are anxious to sell their corn at \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel while consumers in the East are paying \$2.00 a bushel or more, but are unable to purchase any because of this unfortunate condition.

We believe the price on corn will be stabilized and brought to a more reasonable level as quickly as railroads are able to move more supplies into trade channels and markets of reserve. Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Hoover both are alive to the situation and are making every effort to move a large number of box cars to the West so as to move the corn and relieve this acute situation.

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

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

INDEPENDENCE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED WITH STAMP DRIVE

DEFINITE DECISION REACHED BY LOCAL TEXANS FOR THE WORK. Definite decision to observe Texas Independence Day, Saturday, March 2, with a patriotic rally at which war savings will be pushed, was reached at a meeting of the auxiliary committee of the campaign committee of the state held in the county since the declaration of war.

A big patriotic parade will be held during the afternoon which will be followed at night by a meeting at the Wichita theater at which some speakers of state wide fame will deliver addresses. The speaker has not yet been secured.

It is planned to have each person attending the meeting to buy a three stamp book to be for the man that a ticket is purchased. A committee named, consisting of W. S. Curtis, S. F. Gentry, J. F. Felber, W. B. Chaucer, Mrs. J. W. Leo and Mrs. W. P. Bolding was named to arrange the program.

The men at Call Field will be asked to participate in the stamp drive and efforts will be made to have an exhibition by aviators flying over the city.

The program committee is meeting this afternoon.

DR. WADE H. WALKER SAYS RIVER WELLS MAY MEAN EPIDEMIC

That the lives of the people of Wichita Falls are going to be endangered with the first rise of a few feet in the river, if they use wells from two sewer lines connected this week with the city mains and situated in the river bed at the foot of Lamar street, is the opinion of Dr. Wade H. Walker, city health officer, following an inspection of the new plant yesterday.

Will Be Contaminated? "The location of the wells is just below the point at which sewage from two sewer lines enters the river and the remedy is not far beyond. Of course, if the people boiled all of the water, the germs would be killed, but it is not likely that all the people will do this."

Just as surely as they fall, however, we are going to have an epidemic of disease in this town, later on in the spring and summer, if water from this particular source continues to be used.

Physicians Visit Well. A number of physicians of the city and vicinity, who made a visit to the wells yesterday and today and declared that they believed the lives of the people of the city will be endangered if the supply there secured is maintained.

The trouble is, said J. B. Marlow, candidate for mayor, "that the poor fellow 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 be killed, and the poor fellow, who can't buy their mineral water, the hardest."

MAJOR BROOKS IS TO WED THURSDAY MRS. D. M. BEALL

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 he will be married to Miss D. M. Beall. The bride is a niece of the late Admiral Mahan and has been making her home in Honolulu.

Prior to being assigned to Call Field Major Brooks was stationed in Honolulu 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.

RECEIVER GRANTED IN FORT WORTH FOR GAS COMPANY LINE

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 19.—District Judge R. H. McMurry granted the petition of the city of Fort Worth for a receiver for the Fort Worth Gas Company because of the failure of the company to furnish a proper amount of gas during the recent cold spell.

This action terminates a bitter fight between the gas company on the one hand and the city and consumers on the other.

WILL OF ISAAC SANGER IS FILED FOR PROBATE. 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 INCLUDES SURRENDER OF LAND. By Associated Press. Amsterdam, Feb. 19.—Foesse terms offered Romania by Germany, the Nauste Nachrichten of Leipzig says, must include the surrender of the Dobruja to Bulgaria. Germany also must demand an indemnity of an economic 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 kind, but Ferdinand's influence after the war will be gone altogether."

TENSION IS RELEASED IN BRITISH POLITICS. 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 members as being derogatory.

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 19.—An increase from the two cents to 2 1/4 cents a mile in railroad passenger rates in the territory south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi have been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This makes the southeastern rates conform to the minimum elsewhere.

AMERICA, ANSWERING ACT OF HUN, LAUNCHES HUGE SHIP PROGRAMME



COL. THORND GRAY ADDRESSING EMPLOYEES OF THE STATES ISLAND SHIP BUILDING COMPANY. PHOTO BY W. H. ZERBE, N.Y.

As if in answer to Germany's attempt to impede the progress of the American army Europeanward by the sinking of the Tuscania, America just seemed to rise and hurl defiance at the Hun by 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 2,000 employees of the States 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.

FOOD PRODUCTION CANNOT POSSIBLY EXCEED DEMANDS

Forty million people taken frog constructive tasks to battle. OUSLEY ISSUES WARNING.

Failure of South to Properly Respond Will Mean Privation Among People of this Section.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—"If the South neglects this year to provide her 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 imperil our victory," says Clarence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

"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 Pacific. I have studied the reports gathered by the department's 18,000 representatives and as many more employees of the agricultural colleges. I have considered the conclusions of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome which has reports from all the world."

"The 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 to meet the whole excess demand. The question is whether production can equal necessary demand."

"England, France, and Italy must be sustained. The production can not 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 fight when their wives and children are starving."

"Secretary McAdoo has given warning that transportation may be lacking in 1918, to hoof food and feed to states which have complicated the situation for themselves. Many cattle have been sacrificed in the drought regions of the Northwest and the Southwest during the last few months, because railroad cars could not be obtained to bring the livestock and military movements will be greater in 1918 than in 1917. The prime question for the farmer is not the profit, but the bringing to the highest price, but what products will insure food for his family and feed for his 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 cotton or tobacco as he can cultivate well."

Demand of Patriotism. "It is the highest demand of patriotism, it is the first requirement of living—that in 1918 every State, every county, every neighborhood, every farmer, be as nearly self-sustaining as possible."

"For the South to plunge on cotton or tobacco or any other speculative crop and to depend upon the corn belt and the wheat belt for their food, is to engage in a gamble which may cause privation to its people and disaster to the Nation. For any man who will determine his business operations from the standpoint of profit alone, without regard to the Nation's needs is for him willfully to profane in the blood of his fellows who are fighting in France for this 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 will do his duty as he sees it. I am appealing to every man in the South to make known these facts—to consider if 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 ruin for all that is worth while in America."

NEGRO ARMY MAN WRITES HOME PAPER

Camp Stotsenburg, P. I. January 1, 1918.

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 the 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 very much to hear from them, that I have reviled 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 Tariae, 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 abandoned. So we had to seek shelter and the people understand very little English. So I had to ask to them in their language, asking for shelter. The march was resumed the next day. We broke camp at three forty-five and we were on the road at 5 a. m. The Post had a general review January 11th and as far as you could see there was not any thing to be seen but the boys in Khaki. Hoping this will find your paper in a thriving condition and also that you will be able to hear from me as far as you could see there was not any thing to be seen but the boys in Khaki. Hoping this will find your paper in a thriving condition and also that you will be able to hear from me as far as you could see there was not any thing to be seen but the boys in Khaki. Hoping this will find your paper in a thriving condition and also that you will be able to hear from me as far as you could see there was not any thing to be seen but the boys in Khaki.

RUSSIA'S DEBT SHOULD BE PAID URGE DIPLOMATS

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Feb. 15.—The protest made by allied and neutral representatives against the repudiation of Russia's national debt by the Bolshevik government, Foreign Minister Trosky has declared that will "incubate" 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.

Egg Industry Grows. "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 exported 16,148,849 dozen eggs, and in 1916, 26,296,206 dozen. In 1909 the value of the country's production of poultry and eggs was \$20,255,000. The value has since increased to much larger proportions.

"There is a waste of \$50,000,000 annually, in our total egg production from storage and a big margin of profit from improper and careless handling on the farms. One-third of the annual output of eggs in this country is sacrificed to waste."

"Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arizona and Missouri are the great egg producing states. Every year when prices are low Texas ships carloads after carloads of eggs to the leading egg markets, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and New York, and then in the fall and winter, when prices are soaring, we ship them back, paying transportation charges both ways, the cost of storage and a big margin of profit. It is apparent that Texas needs a few egg 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 States. Months ago have greatly increased the demand for these and as they cost very little to produce, especially where they have the range, there seems to be every inducement to the 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 fatally. The loss was estimated at \$500,000.

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 night's air raid, says an official announcement.

LITTLE BROWN HEN HAS OPPORTUNITY TO SIT WITH EAGLE

SUPPLY OF EGGS NEEDS TO BE INCREASED THROUGHOUT NATION.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 16.—"The Little Brown Hen now has an opportunity to take her place by the side of the glorious American eagle in assuring victory for American soldiers," says E. W. Kirkpatrick, President of the Texas Industrial Congress. "The Federal Food Administration has imposed upon us wretched and meatless days, but the law of supply and demand has created a condition that makes almost every day an 'eggless' day. Meatless days, however, 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 depleted the country's supply of all kinds of poultry. The farmer attracted by the high prices offered for his hens, 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 them."

Can increase supply. "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 'incubate' 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 hog clubs, nor is it desirable that either should be excluded from undertaking the work of increasing 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."

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GOVERNOR CALLS LEGISLATURE TO MEET

DROUGHT IN ARMY TOWNS IS TO BE URGED

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Feb. 19.—Governor Hobbs today issued his official proclamation convening the thirty-fifth legislature in special session at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, February 26. Eight subjects are submitted 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 camp or installation, and the regulation of commercialized vice.

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

The other three subjects are: Relief for the drought-stricken portion of the state; enabling act to put in operation the constitutional amendment for the conservation of the natural resources of the state; and to enact a uniform depository law in the state.

Text of Proclamation. Austin, Texas, Feb. 19.—This is the text of the proclamation: I, W. P. Hobbs, 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 Austin, Texas, at ten o'clock a. m. Tuesday, February 26th, A. D. 1918, for the following purposes, to-wit:

1. To enact a law to prohibit the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or medicated bitters, 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 navy, or marines are being trained for military service in time of war, and to make a single sale a violation, punishable as a felony.

2. To enact a law to prohibit the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or medicated bitters, capable of producing intoxication, by any person in the state of Texas, who has not lawfully procured a license to engage in such business and to make a single sale a violation of the law to be punished as a felony.

3. To enact a law to prohibit the sale of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or medicated bitters, capable of producing intoxication to any person engaged, employed 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 fix the punishment for violation thereof as a felony.

4. To enact a law to prohibit any person from directly or indirectly purchasing for, procuring for or giving to any person employed, enlisted or engaged in the military forces of the United States, whether in uniform or not, or from directly or indirectly delivering to any person employed, enlisted or engaged in the military or naval forces of the United States, whether in uniform or not, any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or medicated bitters, capable of producing intoxication, and providing that, each such act shall be an offense and to provide punishment therefor as a felony.

5. To enact a law to prohibit any person from soliciting any person engaged, employed or enlisted in the military or naval service of the United States, to meet, make an appointment with, or otherwise come in contact with any lewd woman, or to have unlawful relation with any immoral woman and to make such solicitation unlawful and the punishment therefor a felony.

6. To enact such legislation as in the judgment of the legislature may be necessary and proper to meet the unusual conditions that have arisen on account of the severe drought recently prevailing in this state, and to provide relief for the citizens in drought-stricken sections, especially in those sections where the food and feed crops have been failures during the past season, and to make available for immediate use such credit as may be extended by the United States through its designated depositories.

7. To enact legislation making effective the amendment to the constitution of the state, adopted by the people in August, 1917, which in article 13, 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 state of Texas.

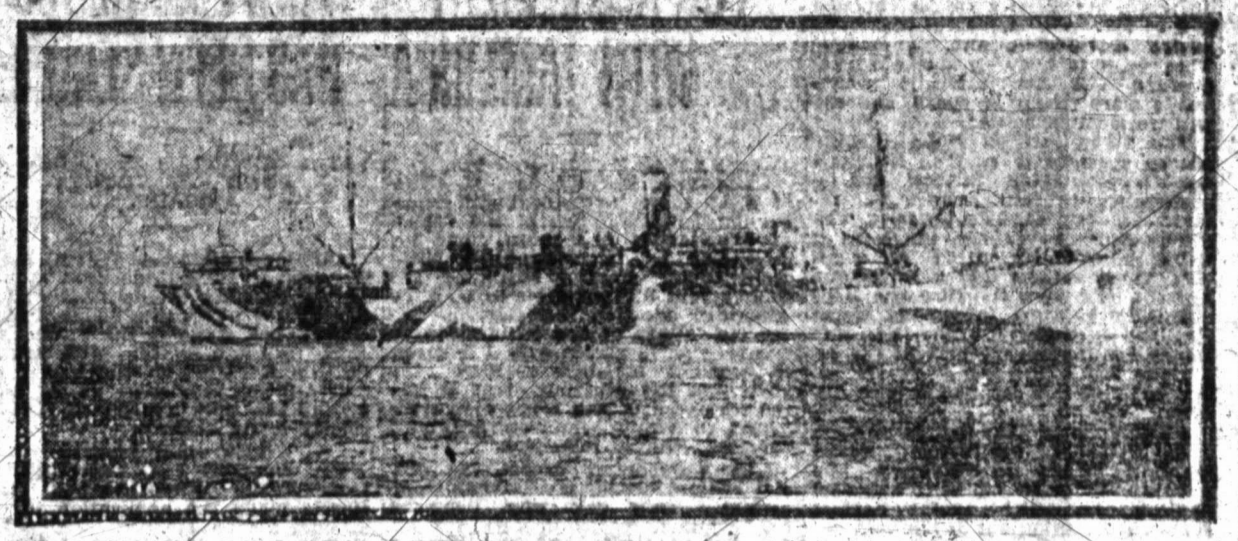
9. To consider and act upon such other matters of vital importance as may be presented by the governor pursuant to section forty, article three of the constitution of Texas.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed 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. By the governor, George Howard, Secretary of State.

ONE OF BRITISH POSTS IS RAIDED BY ENEMY

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 18.—The official statement from British headquarters in France and Belgium tonight reads: "During the night an enemy party attempted to raid one of our posts east of Lepehy but was driven off. Hostile artillery has been active south-west of Cambrai and in the neighborhood of Arrmentiers and also southeast and northwest of Ypres."

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



In correct colors this would draw the eye of the observer—the lurking Hun submarine commander—to the 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 Uncle 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 enlisted 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. Show is no hindrance to the training, as attested by the accompanying photograph.

DRAFT TREATY FORMERLY SIGNED WITH ENGLAND

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 19.—Signing of the army draft treaty between Great Britain and the United States was announced today. The new British ambassador, 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 Daily. 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 yesterday landed on the Wichita Southern tracks, near the aviation camp. Spectators were of the opinion that 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 of the machine had smashed to pieces.

POULTRY RAISING IS BEING URGED BY MISS OLIVER

From Tuesday's Daily. In the interest of extending the work along lines of poultry raising in homes of substantial importance in the small communities and rural districts in Wichita County, Miss Sadie Oliver, county food demonstrator, yesterday visited the schools at Lake View, Altendale and Holiday. Much enthusiasm is reported among the girls in the schools and Miss Oliver is in hopes of substantial improvements along the lines indicated. Wednesday morning Miss Oliver will take the matter before the schools of Electra and the surrounding country and will probably be occupied with that work through Friday. Plans for lecture and demonstration work in those parts of Wichita Falls that have not yet been reached by previous demonstrations, are being perfected.

PATRIOTIC RALLY FOR MARCH 2 NOW BEING PLANNED

From Tuesday's Daily. Texas Independence Day, March 2, will probably be made the occasion of a big patriotic rally in Wichita county in the interest of the War Savings Stamp movement, according to plans of R. E. Shepherd, county campaign manager. Mrs. J. W. Lee, county chairman of women's work, and J. A. Kemp, the county chairman for men's work, definite announcement as to this rally will be forthcoming in a few days.

ASKED TO GO TO DALLAS

Mrs. Lee was asked to go to Dallas next Tuesday, Feb. 26, to confer with Louis Lipsitz, the state chairman of the War Savings Campaign, and will attend the meeting if it is possible. A number of other 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 have a splendid report to take to Dallas of the women's work in Wichita county.

GOES TO BURKURNETT

Tonight R. E. Shepherd goes to Burkurnett to attend a mass meeting. The people of Burkurnett and of the other towns and communities of the county will be expected to join in the big rally to be held March 2, and Mr. Shepherd will bring this matter up at tonight's meeting.

LOVE FIELD CADET IS BADLY INURED MAKING NOSE DIVE

By Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Feb. 19.—Victor L. Dennis, flying cadet, at Love Field, who probably fatally injured when his airplane burst in flames while he was attempting to make a landing this morning. He was flying at an altitude of about 100 feet when he attempted to make a nose dive. He struck the ground, wrecking the plane and the gasoline tank exploded, covering the aviator with burning gasoline. Dennis' home is at Detroit, Mich., where he has a wife and other relatives.

PAGE AND BROTHER CHOSEN ARCHITECTS FOR STATE ASYLUM

Special to The Times. Austin, Feb. 19.—C. H. Page and Brother of Austin today were employed by the state as architects for the Northwest Texas insane asylum to be built at Wichita Falls.

MANY PLANS ARE CONSIDERED BY BOARD IN SESSION AT AUSTIN

There is approximately \$375,000 available for the building. James P. Hubbell, Dallas architect, president of the Texas chapter of the American Institute of Architects, first president of the Texas Architects Association and president of the Dallas association of architects, appeared before the board and vigorously opposed the method of selecting an architect where the compensation is not fixed in advance. He declared it was against the rule of ethics of the American Institute, and that members who participated subjected themselves to discipline and expulsion from the institute; that the compensation should be fixed in advance and the competitive bids offered purely on the basis of the plans offered, disregarding cost prices.

PRICE OF WHEAT MAY BE RAISED BY FIFTY CENTS SOON

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 19.—A favorable report on the Gore bill to increase the minimum price for wheat of the 1918 crop from \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel was made today by the Senate agriculture committee.

AMERICAN TELLS OF BEING GASESED WITH CANADIANS

From Tuesday's Daily. In whose service they died, the body of R. W. Horry was laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery. Soldiers from Call Field, brothers in service, though thousands of the fallen gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Horry, parents of the drowned boy, two miles south of town, this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the funeral was conducted by Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist Church, under the auspices of the local tribe of Ben Hur, of which the young man was a member. The casket was a mass of flowers and other floral offerings practically filled the room.

AMERICAN TELLS OF BEING GASESED WITH CANADIANS

GIVES VIVID DESCRIPTION OF GOING OVER TOP TO ATTACK HUNS.

GUN BLOWN TO PIECES

Spence Says He Was Made Happy By Sight of First American Troops Ready For Actual Work.

"Remember you are Americans and are fighting the cause of Christianity and God and right clean."

This is the message that a young Pennsylvania boy, Richard Spence, who has been an English hospital recovering from a gassing received in a battle with the Huns in No Man's Land some time ago, sends to the boys of the American army. Spence has a friend at Call Field and it is through courtesy of this friend, Sergeant McDonald at the Post Exchange, that The Times has 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 morning after his organization was ordered to go over the top. The machine gunners are spoken of as "The Suicide Club" in the English army circles with the Canadians before Americans entered the war and is now what might be considered a "veteran."

Keep Home Fires Burning. Letters from home, candy, cakes, tobacco and news that the country is supporting the men by the Liberty Loan subscriptions to the Red Cross and U. S. War Bonds are held by Gunner Spence to be most important. "Keep the home fires burning," he says, "my boys in America's army. I wish I could see with you, remember when you meet the Huns that you are Americans and fight clean."

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. Tears 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 their tears be seen. We are proud of our country and I especially am proud of my old 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 being treated in hospital, and by this time probably back ready to go "Over the Top." The following account of the battle in "No Man's Land" was given by him in his temporary disbandment is taken from one of his letters.

Tells of Battle. "We, Canadians, were in Belgium, which I think was the most and muddest place on the earth. We had been slowly firing the Huns back for some days—everything on account of the wind and rain. We gained ground at every attack, but the fighting was severe; thousands of cannons working day and night, the air was full of shells, and the air was full of rifle and machine gun bullets. We were losing men, but the Huns were losing more. Many of the men, who were lying in the shell holes, where they will never be found in this world. I had been on duty day and night for some time. My gun was going to burst and I was nearly killed. I was not in much pain, but I could not sleep; my breathing hurt me terribly and I could not speak. You know I hurt anyone when they can't talk. I have had the best treatment here and the people of Circleville are fine, and the Red Cross nurses can't be beat. I say God bless the Red Cross."

Before entering the army he had been employed at the Wichita Falls Motor Factory. His friends and associates are looking for the aid of his parents and brother and sisters.

In going back my clothes were pierced thru and thru with bullets but I was in such a state I did not care. I walked thru mud for three miles, and they were long ones, all thru heavy shell fire. Many of our wounded and Hun prisoners were killed coming back. I was put in a motor ambulance and sent to a Clearing Station and from there by Hospital Train to a French hospital. On Jan. 12 the young man was inducted into the service by the local exaction board and sent to Jacksonville, where just one month after entering the service he met death.

No Talkfest. By N. A. Jennings in New York. Don't tell of what you're going to do. Just do it. Get busy, put the war work through. You talk enough, now acts are rare. There's lots of work cut out for you. Go to it!

Big talk will never win the fight. So drop it. Pitch in and strive with all your might. Take off your coat, work day and night. To down the He that "might is right." And stop it! Don't try to over-work your chin. Or strain it. This is no talkfest we are in. It's blood war that we must win; So toil and sweat and fight like sin To gain it!

Your jaw's right; the thing to do is to do it. For although mighty Samson slew His thousands with a jawbone, you Cannot expect to do it, too. Forget it!

Many New Buildings Are Being Erected At Fort Worth Camp

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Feb. 19.—More than 150 buildings not included in the original cantonment contract, have been erected at Camp Travis during the past two months, a number are now under construction and others are contemplated. The buildings are principally additions to the base hospital unit system, barracks, shops and mess halls.

BODY OF Horry NOW AT REST IN LOCAL CEMETERY

From Tuesday's Daily. Clad in the uniform of his country, in whose service he died, the body of R. W. Horry was laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery. Soldiers from Call Field, brothers in service, though thousands of the fallen gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Horry, parents of the drowned boy, two miles south of town, this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the funeral was conducted by Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist Church, under the auspices of the local tribe of Ben Hur, of which the young man was a member. The casket was a mass of flowers and other floral offerings practically filled the room.

Relatives, friends and neighbors and a number of representative members of the local gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Horry, parents of the drowned boy, two miles south of town, this afternoon at 3 o'clock when the funeral was conducted by Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist Church, under the auspices of the local tribe of Ben Hur, of which the young man was a member. The casket was a mass of flowers and other floral offerings practically filled the room.

Sibry of Accident. The first detailed story of the accident which cost young Horry his life is contained in a letter received by the family from Preston Caskey, young Wichitaan who entered the quartermaster's corps at about 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 on 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 supposed that in falling he struck his head on the barge, as when he came up after falling he seemed unconscious. A number of soldiers plunged immediately into the river and attempted to save him, but he 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. The death of the young man, comrades are now in the hospital, being almost drowned themselves in their efforts to save him.

D. W. Horry was 22 years of age, the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Horry. He was born in Johnson county, Texas, and lived there with the family until about 3 years ago, when the family came to Wichita Falls. He was inducted into the service by the local exaction board and sent to Jacksonville, where just one month after entering the service he met death.

Before entering the army he had been employed at the Wichita Falls Motor Factory. His friends and associates are looking for the aid of his parents and brother and sisters.

In going back my clothes were pierced thru and thru with bullets but I was in such a state I did not care. I walked thru mud for three miles, and they were long ones, all thru heavy shell fire. Many of our wounded and Hun prisoners were killed coming back. I was put in a motor ambulance and sent to a Clearing Station and from there by Hospital Train to a French hospital. On Jan. 12 the young man was inducted into the service by the local exaction board and sent to Jacksonville, where just one month after entering the service he met death.

Lawlessness must be allowed for. Jesus sought to increase the precepts of truth and righteousness into the hearts of men who govern.

Against Red Cross. "What would you think of a man who would take advantage of the American Red Cross, the Thrift Savings stamps, or Liberty bonds? What then would you think of the man who says that although the laws of the land are made to protect the best interest of the people of the state, yet that law should not be enforced. Is not my prerogative to interpret the law but to keep it. The courts of the land interpret the law. A good citizen will uphold the courts of his land."

Dr. Barnes in conclusion urged his audience to vote for the right, and support only those men who stand for true Americanism.

LOYAL CITIZEN WILL VOTE FOR LAW ENFORCER

REV. S. A. BARNES MAKES THIS POINTED STATEMENT IN SUNDAY SERMON.

From Tuesday's Daily. "No man can call himself a loyal citizen of Texas or the United States who would vote for a man whom he knew would allow the laws of the land to be disregarded, and would give immunity to men or organizations to break the law. A man who would walk up to the ballot box and vote for a man who had consumed the food supply of the land, that it might exist to damn men's health, homes and efficiency, and corrupt and debauch the politics of the country, is not a citizen. The blood of starving millions will be on those who stand for the saloon. A man is responsible for the sin of lawlessness, and if he could help prevent it, and knowingly refused to do so."

Defines Citizenship. In such terse sentences, Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the First Methodist church of South, defined good citizenship in his sermon Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Dr. Barnes held that it is very important at this time that we think of good citizenship as good citizenship. Which millions of the young men of the land are offering their lives upon the altar of their country. It is now to see if we men who stay at home are doing all we can to promote the best interest of our democracy. America has grown and progressed as she has because her institutions have been built on the principles of Christianity. The solution of the economic, intellectual and religious problems of our land will depend on what is the future American conception of law and order, truth and right. With the influx of a large foreign population, there have grown up institutions which are 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 prohibition in Texas 10 years ago had it not been for their alien vote. It has been protected and kept by their influence and Americans who wish to profit by the destruction of human 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 things America holds sacred."

Will Be Feet in Election. "That same crowd in our nation will be out there in every year. I fear that some in our midst that occupy high places in church will walk up and vote for the man who represents these un-American institutions."

Some candidates will make great pretensions just before election. Un-American men have stood four square feet for law and order before he announced for office he will not when elected, and should not be voted for on such promises.

The church has always stood for good government, for allegiance to the state and nation. No man can be a loyal citizen and vote for a man who will allow an institution to regulate law and violate thereby his oath of office.

Lawlessness must be allowed for. Jesus sought to increase the precepts of truth and righteousness into the hearts of men who govern.

Against Red Cross. "What would you think of a man who would take advantage of the American Red Cross, the Thrift Savings stamps, or Liberty bonds? What then would you think of the man who says that although the laws of the land are made to protect the best interest of the people of the state, yet that law should not be enforced. Is not my prerogative to interpret the law but to keep it. The courts of the land interpret the law. A good citizen will uphold the courts of his land."

FLOUR MILLS TO BE CLOSED DOWN FOR BRIEF TIME

From Tuesday's Daily. On March 1, or perhaps even sooner, the Wichita Mill and Elevator will be closed down for a brief time. Further notice from the government, it was announced today at the office of the mill.

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 less than that amount should close at that time. Now the order comes to all the mills in the southwest to close temporarily by March 1, regardless of the amount ground for the reason that the southwestern mills are ahead of the mills in the other sections of the country and they have received more wheat up to the present time.

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 will be allowed later in the year to finish milling the permitted 75 per cent. It is understood.

The mill which will operate without restriction, it is understood, as the food administration desires that as great a quantity of corn products be used as possible. The mill will continue its usual meal output.

BRITISH BANKS EFFECTS FUSION OF INTERESTS. By Associated Press. London, Feb. 19.—A fusion has been arranged between the London City and Midland Bank and the London Joint Stock Bank under the title of the London Joint City and Midland Bank. The combined bank will have assets and liabilities of £200,000,000 pounds exceeding by 60,000,000 pounds those of any other English bank.

COLONEL HARVEY INSPECTS ROUTE ON TO EL PASO

Seymour, Tex., Feb. 20.—Col. W. H. Harvey, President of the Great Trails Association, accompanied by B. F. Bennett, Secretary Seymour Business League, 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 Texas-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 national highway, but make use of the road building material at hand. A great amount of work is being done from one end to the other, and the route is being improved. The trip was finished at El Paso where a magnificent banquet was served by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. This route, if adopted by President Harvey, will serve not only as a great National Military Highway, but will also be the great southern route for tourists to California and the other Pacific Coast States. Mr. Bennett will return over the route in a few days. There were mass meetings held in all the towns along the route, and an organization will be perfected in each county. Camp houses will also be held between Abilene and El Paso. If the counties along this route will be one of the best stretches of road to be found in the United States. Every town and county from Lawton to El Paso will have a very busy and work hard if we are to land this great highway. All the towns on the North, or competing routes are also working hard to get to their best to win out over us. Let all the towns and counties from Lawton to El Paso pull together and win the great Texas route. No town or county is expected to shirk.

GOOD PROGRESS IS MADE RECRUITING MACHINE GUNNERS

Excellent progress is reported from the exemption board in the recruiting of the 132nd Machine Gun Battalion. The board has received a number of applications from men who are willing to join the company, and the board is expected to complete the arrangements for the company. This is one of the best opportunities available in the army for men of fair education—at least eighth grade in the high school—who are reliable and energetic. There are a number of vacancies in the battalion for saddlers, harness-makers and boot-makers; and will pay those who are proficient in these trades to investigate the possibilities. The exemption board has stated that it will release for voluntary enlistment into this battalion any man who wishes to join, and application to the board should be made at once by those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity.

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

London, Feb. 19.—In the House of Commons today Noel Pemberton Billing asked whether in view of the fact that the late Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, former British ambassador at Washington was instrumental in the Calkins-Hols-Paine disclosure, an inquiry would be held to determine if his death was due to any cause other than that announced. The speaker replied that Mr. Billing was required to put his question in writing and that it would be answered in regular order.

GAS MASKS FOR MILLIONS

By GEORGE T. BYE. London, Feb. 19.—No mention of gas masks in war dispatches because gas has become common on every front. When gas siren or gong is sounded, the man in the trenches whips off his steel helmet, snaps open his box respirator from its alert position buttoned high on his chest, tears out the one-piece mouth tube, nose clamp and face covering. In three seconds he is ready for the worst. The Hun can send over a wave of a fusillade 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 mask, 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 mask 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 drop of particle from reaching the lungs.

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 failed 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 villages, often with an American Red Cross attendant standing by for hours if they were not removed. Even newspapermen are equipped with them, and must wear them at the front post on when approaching the front. Altogether the saving in life has reached into the hundreds of thousands.

Perfect the Respirator Mask, or rather the mixture of chemical granules contained in the tin canister which, with its charcoal and its numerous layers of radding in 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 the front, it is found that the filter part is the most important part of the mask. It is decided occasionally to alter the composition of the chemical granules.

Experimental Mixtures. Masks with experimental mixtures as in shelled villages, often with an American Red Cross attendant standing by for hours if they were not removed. Even newspapermen are equipped with them, and must wear them at the front post on when approaching the front. Altogether the saving in life has reached into the hundreds of thousands. Perfect the Respirator Mask, or rather the mixture of chemical granules contained in the tin canister which, with its charcoal and its numerous layers of radding in 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 the front, it is found that the filter part is the most important part of the mask. It is decided occasionally to alter the composition of the chemical granules.

One Man Well Known. There is another man who stands out as deserving great individual credit for the equipping of the British soldiers with box respirators. They would have suffered from the gas if it had not been for this man. He is a contractor to the government but cannot be called a profiteer for instead of the usual war profit of 100 per cent he fixed his figure under the income tax on war loans.

Had Hurry Call. "On the eighth of May, 1916, I had a hurry call from the war office. I had been asked to make a British gas mask, making haversacks, uniforms, Yukon packs, army shirts, mess tin covers, body belts for Mesopotamian service, sailor collars, etc.—all things that will save making a man's life. You must understand that before the war I was the biggest blouse maker in England. I didn't come over for government work. I had factories already going which were easily diverted to munitions work. But this time it was to be the greatest job of all—I could handle it, and I was sure I could from the start. They showed me the box respirator and explained they wanted a mask with head bands made, and they wanted it designed so as to be made in immense quantities quickly. A million of the masks were 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 to a theater, but I 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. I went to sleep and got up at 7 and started all over again. My wife helped. That afternoon about 4 we had to go to the office. I snatched it up, lined and numbered; it was an easy and quick sewing job. The design was at once accepted.

Next to Make It. The next thing was to make it. There was not an available factory of the necessary size anywhere in England that I knew of. My other factories were going full blast on war work. I looked around London. In a few days I found a little factory in a big football grounds, the biggest in 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 with lights, steam heating and mechanical conveyers, I had a thousand Singer electric sewing machines moved in, and we opened up on June 13. "The big task was to get workers. I hired 400 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 seamstresses from my other places until gradually we got under way. We made three complete masks the first day, of which two were rejected. In three weeks we had 60,000 rejects, but we were turning out 20,000 perfect a day with only 20 rejects. I am not permitted to tell how many we produce a day now, but it is a very large number and we rarely have more than one or two rejects a day."

Why So Many Masks? After the millions of soldiers and civilians near the front are equipped with permanent gas masks, 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 in the filter part neutralize the gas poison for a limited time. Consequently the armies have to be re-supplied every few days of weeks. Many are lost or damaged beyond repair. These masks are not available as they are shipped back to London where the anti-gas factories scrub them, disinfect them, polish the eye-pieces, and fit them with a new canister of gas poison. They are ready for the front again.

This restoration department of the work has got to be a vast thing in itself. But it has not the same importance of the original manufacturing. For instance at Klinger's football grounds, only a few aisles under the grandstands were given over to restoration. In this department it is 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 dirt reached the girls. Also, a man passed down the aisles with an air-purifying spray every few minutes. "I keep these hundreds of girls working efficiently so that no one cause I give them good pay, short hours, and make their work as interesting as possible," explained Mr. 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 turned down by the government inspector, 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. Klinger glanced at himself and heard a sort of uproar under the grandstand. Now it strangely quieted. Mr. Klinger came back with a sparkle in his eye and said, "I heard later that of tea in the office. I had declared she couldn't see anything wrong in the German's torpedoing hospital ships, and she was going to be held again? In an instant a woman of infuriated women was bawling the poor creature, shouting, 'How can you sympathize?' Mr. Klinger heard the story in the silence that his disciplinary methods compel. ordered the woman paid and dismissed, and in two minutes she was outside with her hat and money in her hand, no job, very sorry, a sadder and wiser woman."

Girl Work. Mr. Klinger can on slight tell the department a girl works in. Each department wears a smock, or overall, of a different color. Some of the girls and women are of wealthy families, and work to be doing their share toward the success of the war.

On the whole," said Mr. Klinger. "They are a more intelligent lot than the girls that used to work for me in Boston. But they haven't as much ambition. They get 12 1/2 to 15 cents an hour, and they want a comfortable average. The American girls want more money to spend, and they work much harder. The other anti-gas factories were not so spectacular as Mr. Klinger's nor as large. Each factory has its corps of government inspectors dressed in flaming red, select women who examine every "doped" stitch in a mask to make sure it is air tight, give the breathing tubes a vacuum test for leaks, put the filter-canister under air pressure in vats of water to make sure they do not leak, and finally examine every part of the assembled mask. The inspectors are under R. E. officers detailed at each factory. After the war this British anti-gas mask probably will become equipment for the British and American workers likely to be near chemical explosions. It will be another case of some good coming out of the war.

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 is 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 official cabinet organ, are becoming impatient. They ask why Denmark has obtained export licenses for different food stuffs, and why Sweden has had greater success than Norway. So far Germany has had great advantages from the trade agreements with Norway.

CADETS WORKING UPON LAST TESTS FOR COMMISSIONS

Twenty-five cadet flyers at Call Field are this week engaged in their Reserve Military Aviator tests, which successfully passed will mean a second lieutenant's commission. This is the first class of graduates since the camp was opened. Tuesday the prospective graduates made a triangle flight between Wichita Falls, Iowa Park and Friberg. The test for commissions includes distance flying, altitude tests, cross country flights, and probably some stunts. Major Brook, instructor in air navigation, tests to Major Krapf, commander of flying and the flying major will probably ask for some difficult flying tests. The candidates for commissions will be given at the Call Field camp, then the lieutenant will be ordered to some school of advanced flying to finish up before going over. It is probable that some of the graduates will be sent across to get in on the suffer side.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WILL BE HELD SHORTLY

Apparently the Civil Service has succeeded to some extent, for the time being at least, in finding employees for the many departments. The list of openings for the coming year is very long. The list follows: At any time: Inspector of Small Arms, \$1500 to \$2400. At any time: Asst. of Small Arms, \$800 to \$1900. At any time: Passenger-Rate Clerk, Freight-Rate Clerk, Tariff Clerk, \$1200 to \$1800. At any time: Inspector of Clothing, \$1080. At any time: Examiner of Clothing, \$960. March 6: Multigraph Operator, \$1000 to \$1200. March 9: Clerk, \$900 to \$1200. March 19: Inspector of Leggings, (Male), \$1200. March 24: Forest Assistant, (Male) \$1180. March 19 (and April 19): Clerk, \$1000. Knowledge of Stenography or Typewriting, \$1200. March 19: Assistant Coal Mining Engineer (Male), \$1800 to \$2400. March 20: Operative, \$720 to \$1000. N. B. Where not otherwise specified, permanent positions are available 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 Federal employees at every description in Washington City will be attended by the same difficulties of finding lodgement and habitation as 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 authorized the statement that persons appointed to positions in the Government service in Washington can secure rooming and boarding accommodations at reasonable prices if they apply at the Room Registration Office at 1321 New York Avenue, N. W., promptly upon arrival. The Council of Defense, under the auspices of the United States Government, Federal funds having been appropriated for the purpose, has been authorized by the President at the request of the Council of Defense, to make a list of the United States Civil Service Commission. All rooms are carefully inspected by Government agents before being listed for rental. Difficulties which have been met by newcomers, the District Council of Defense states, have largely been overcome by the registration of the facilities for listing rooms and furnishing information relative thereto. The work is now on a routine basis. There is always on hand at the Room Registration Office a list of rooms to let from which the newly appointed Federal employees can be accommodated. Those who arrive on late trains may find accommodations for the night by applying to the representatives of the District Council of Defense, or the agent of the Travelers Aid at the District Council of Defense booth in the main waiting room of the Union Station, where all trains arrive.

ADDITIONAL STATE AND FEDERAL AID HAS BEEN SECURED

TOTAL OF \$29,500 IS ADDED TO FUND FOR COUNTY ROADS. Additional state and federal aid in the sum of \$29,500 has been secured for the Wichita county road system. The efforts of County Judge Harvey Harris and County Road Engineer J. B. Crockett meeting with success for the third time. State and federal aid now available on the road of the 130 mile system of Wichita county totals \$108,000. Back from Austin. Mr. Crockett has just returned from Austin where he and Judge Harris made the application for additional aid on Monday. Judge Harris will have a five days leave of absence and will not return until Friday. Work will begin about March 1, according to Mr. Crockett. On this coming Saturday the commissioners court will meet. There are now 24 miles of road on which state and federal aid has been granted. The latter road is Iowa Park road, six miles on the Burk Burnett and 30 on the Henrietta roads and 5 miles on the Lake road. Aid for the latter road was granted Monday. On these roads contracts will not be let until later, perhaps in July, as the money from the state and federal highway commissions will not be available until plans and specifications of the roads are filed. The two road commissions and the county commissioners court will let the contracts jointly.

GERMAN READING PUBLIC FED UP UPON QUEER NEWS

Seventeen thousand dollars of the \$29,500 aid granted on Monday comes from the state income taxes. Five thousand represents the taxes from 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. The Shipping Gazette said editorially that the Norwegian Foreign Minister is exerting himself to increase the export of raw materials for manufacturing munitions to the United States did not send a Christmas ship to Norway, as to Social Democrats, notably 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 chief provider since the beginning of the war. Before the war, Norway obtained 197,000 tons of grain and flour from Germany and 10,000 tons from the United States. In 1915, she imported \$22,000 tons from the United States and \$7 tons from Germany, and after that year she stopped the exportation to Norway of other important commodities.

DECORATIONS FOR LIBRARY RECEIVE CLOSE ATTENTION

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, was discussed at the 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 date. There were several bills allowed. Those present at the meeting, Messrs. C. W. Snider, J. A. Kemp, J. A. Richolt, C. R. Harrison, H. L. Hunter and Harry Voelcker, the architect of the library.

ONE IS ARRESTED UPON CHARGE OF SHOOTING COFFEY

News has been received here of the arrest of "Jack" Johnson charged with shooting and killing Deputy Sheriff Dan Coffey, of Wilberger county, in an affray at Odell crossing near the bank of Red river Friday afternoon. Johnson was arrested near the home of K. sister, where he was seeking a hiding place. The shooting was in connection with a bootlegging charge against Johnson. Johnson will be taken to the Jackson county jail at Altus, Ok., where his companion on the occasion of the shooting will also be taken from the jail in Vernon, Texas.

Deeds Filed for Record. W. P. Wyatt and wife to A. J. Hicks, five acres, block of land out of the J. A. Scott Survey, block 10, \$500. W. C. Lovejoy and wife to Calvin S. Newton, lot 10, block 10, \$500. J. J. Yory to David Black, 3 acre tract of land out of the A. Scott survey, block No. 10, \$1400. W. H. Milligan and wife to B. J. Devera, 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 production, decreased food use of food substitution will help unless ships are available, he said.

GERMAN READING PUBLIC FED UP UPON QUEER NEWS

Washington, Feb. 19.—The German reading public is being fed upon such reports about the American troops in France as to follow that they are out of control as a Geneva dispatch by a leading German news agency. "In consequence of the increasing number of excesses by American soldiers in France and particularly in Flanders, the American government has stationed in France a large number of policemen to plain clothes who beat up with rubber club loaded with lead all disorderly American soldiers. Paris papers report that this measure has caused many incidents of the public taking the side of soldiers handled with such bestial brutality."

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Political Advertising Rates Cash in Advance. Display space per inch... 200. Reader (plain type) per line... 50. Announcements. Congressmen... \$15. District Officers... 15. County Officers... 15. City Officers: Mayor... 10. Council Members... 10. Secretary... 10. Aldermen... 10.

Municipal Candidates. Election to be held in April. All candidates announcing under this head submit their claims to the office to which they aspire subject to a vote of the people. For Mayor: E. P. HILL, J. B. MARLOW. For City Marshal: D. D. McIVER, R. L. McDONALD, L. N. HUMPHREYS, FRED K. SMITH.

For City Recorder: L. P. WEBB, A. W. HIGH, H. (Boss) BOB WHITWORTH, J. R. JOE OGLE. For City Tax Assessor and Collector: H. F. ROBERTSON. For City Attorney: RALPH MATHIS, W. LINDSEY BIBB. For City Clerk: J. W. WALKUP. For Alderman: C. E. McCUTCHEN, W. H. WALKER, STANLEY CRAWFORD. For City Health Officer: DR. M. A. BECKMAN, DR. A. L. LANE. For City Engineer: M. M. COOKE.

County and District Candidates. All candidates announcing under this heading submit their claims to the office to which they aspire subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held in July. For District Attorney: FLETCHER S. JONES. For District Clerk: A. F. KERR. For County Tax Collector: M. E. JACOBSON, M. L. TITTLE, E. S. WHITELAW.

For County Tax Assessor: T. E. RAGSDALE. For County Clerk: W. K. KERR, WILL T. HARRIS. For Sheriff: G. A. (BOB) McFALL, G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS, FRANK L. BURNS, J. L. HUFFINE. For County Treasurer: T. W. (Tom) McHAM. For County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT, ED YARBROUGH. For County Judge: SHIELD WEBBER, W. T. CARLTON.

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: M. K. EMMERT, ST. CLAIR SHERROD. No. 1: JOHN FORE. For Justice of the Peace Precinct 1: J. P. JONES. For Constable Precinct 1: R. V. GWINN. For Justice Peace, Precinct Place 2: C. M. McFALLAND, J. W. (JINKS) MODE, P. H. LEATH, C. J. (DAD) ARRENTON.

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Physicians and Surgeons. DR. L. C. TYSON, Physician and Surgeon. Suite 2 and 3 over Morris Drug Store. Office Phone 98. DR. JUDGE R. E. RICHARDSON, Licensed Graduate Veterinary and deputy Interstate Inspector and general practitioner. Residence phone 1076; office 83. Office 510 Ohio. DENTISTS. DR. W. H. FELDER, Dentist. 605 Seventh Street. ARCHITECTS AND CIVIL ENGINEERS. CHARLES J. PATE, Architect. 277 Kemp & Call Buildings. Wichita Falls, Texas. J. M. ISBELL, Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Rooms 4 and 5 over National Bank of Commerce. Office Phone 703. Residence Phone 603. GUARANTEE ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO. W. F. Turner, Manager. 702 Seventh Street. Office Phone, 681. Courthouse Phone 1891.

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