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FEATURES FOR DAY

MANY PHONE CALLS ARE RE-CEIVED IN CITY FROM VAR-IOUS SECTIONS

HUNDREDS WILL ATTEND

Good Weather for Celebration Here is Promised by Weather Man-Many Phone Calls Received

new courthouse following the ad

dresses. 3:30. Air exhibition partici-pated in by 40 aviators from Call Field, Manuevers over the city by daring fliers. 8:00 Rally at Wichita Thea-ter. Hon. Jed C. Adams of Dallas to speak. Cadet Jazz Band from Call Field to play: other music. Pürchase of one "25 cent Thrift Stamp price of admission.

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dresses. 3:30.

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# **Fuel Administration Defended By Rainey**

HOUSE TO INQUIRE SAYS GARFIELD INTO EXPENSES OF HAS DONE GREAT PROBE COMMITTEES

RESOLUTION FOR AN ACCOUNT. ING INTRODUCED BY REP. REPRESENTATIVE SALLAS

## **DISCUSSION** IS LENGTHY

mbers of Committee Also Urge that They be Cleared by the Institution of Full Inquiry

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Mar. 1.—A near personal encounter occurred in the rear of the House this afternoon between Benator McNealus of Dallas and Representative Sallas of Houston County, as the out-growth, it is said, of Sallas' reso-lution to investigate the expense accounts of the investigating com-

mittee. Friends intervened as blows were about to be struck.

By Associated Press Austin. Texas, Mar. 1.—The pro-Bram in the House was upset at the outset of today's session when Repre-sentative Sallas, of Houston, introduced a resolution that the house appoint a committee of five members to investigate expense accounts of members of legislative investigating committee which recently delved into affairs of state institutions and submitted rec-ommendations to Governor Hobby, After lengthy discussion the resolu-tion was finally adopted a committee commended of Biedene. Thomasson of

composed of Bledsoe, Thomasson of El Pago, Murrell, Rector and Sallas

he said. Expense of Work

The total expense of the committees work. Mr. Sallas said. was \$28.831.50. He said he asked the attorney general normal. Despite unprecedented increase to the age of fifty million tons, the repre-

**10-MILE ZONE BILL** WORK FOR NATION FROM WAR SECRETARY IS READ TO LEGISLAURE

SECRETARY BAKER

**ENDORSES HOBBY'S** 

By Associated Press Washington, Mar. 1.—The fuel ad-ministration's recent closing order was defended in the house today by Representative Rainey of Illinois who declared that when "the entire story is told there will be members of the bouse who would be slid to evaluate ENACTMENT IS URGED house who would be glad to expunge from the records, if they could, speech-es they made immediately after the

"Speeches made in this House that day-none of them on the Democratic side." Representative Rainey said, will not be dropped from airplanes nside of the German lines and if an effusion from an ex-attorney general of the United States given circulation of the United States given cliculation gets into Germany at all, it will be sent there by German agencies, and will splendidly encourage German armies in the present crisis,"

Military Information

coal order's promulgation

day

over it will be possible to give all the

17 last. Not only was coal shipment falling off by the middle of January, he as-serted, but shipment of steel plate and steel bars needed for the great new tieet the United States is building had tailen off tifty per cent. More alarming still, he added, was the failing off in shipment of projec-tile steel, needed for munitions manufacturers. This had fallen off by the middle of January forty five per cent. Heatless Monday Helps

He said the relief brought about by the heatiuss Monday order was El Pago Murrell Redvic and Sallas was appointed. In introducing the resolution, Ms. Sallas said that some of the members had submitted large expense accounts while others charged the state practi-cally nothing. "If those who collected their expense accounts are entitled to them, the state should reimburse oth-ters." he said. tributed to the army in France, Steel

movements now, he said have become



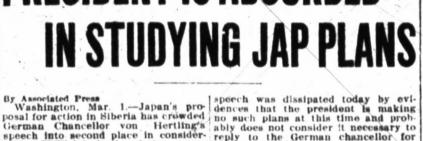
Executive's Message Says All Other Efforts to Keep Liquor Out of Camps Have Failed

By Associated Press Austin, Tex., Mar. 1.-In a special message to both houses of the legis-lature today Governor W. P. Hobby submitted a lengthy letter he had just received from Secretary of War Ba-ker, in which the Secretary endorsed

Military Information The Illinois representative asserted that too much already had been dis-camps and emphasized the "patriotic closed regarding military movements. call to duty involved in the enactment "The entire story," he added, "can- of such a law in time of war by the not now be told. After the war is Texas legislature." easons for the coal order of January ed at Washington, Feb. 25.

Other Methods Failed Referring to Mr. Baker's letter, the governor's message said. "we have the testimony here in direct terms of the Secretary of War showing that all other restrictive or regulatory measures have failed to accomplish the desired results of keeping liquor from the soldiers around army camps from the solders around unly camps in Texas and therefore a haw to pro-hibit the sale of liquor within a dis-tance that makes it easier to catch the bootlegger is the measure best calculated to remedy this evil." The governor told the legislature du his measure that he was submitting

Had Many Complaints Secretary Baker's letter said that he had received numerous complaints concerning the sale of alcohol to sol-diera in the Texas camps. "Only this week," the letter read, "a Texas fed-eral judge told me that there had been



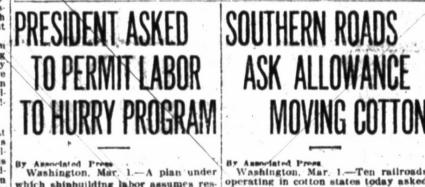
German Chancellor von Hertling's ably does not conside speech into second place in consider reply to the German ation of officials here and there were the present at least. reply to the German chancellor for indications today that decisions were being formed which soon would show

Before the president speaks there doubtless will be an inter-change of views with London and Paris so that if Mr. Wilson speaks he will express the views of all the co-belligerents as

This is the British steamship Florizei, which went ashore on the treacherous rocks off Cape Race. The ver

MOST RECENT PICTURE OF THE FLORIZEL, WRECKED OFF CAPE RACE

control of the trans-Siberian railway from falling into the hands of the adoutward indications today we that the president was studying the question of American participation with the Japanese in Siberia to the The expectation that President Wilon was planning to address Congress very soon in reply to von Hertling's exclusion of other subjects.



themselves in some arrangements of

an international character to prevent the vast stores at Vladivostok and

kancing Germans



THEFLORIZER



By Associated Press Washington, Mar. 1.—The commit-tee on public information today an-nounced official advices from its representative in Petrograd that Ambas-sudor Francis and his staff, the Am-erican consulate, the military mission

Telephone Calls coming to R. E. Shepherd, the county comparism man-ager for the War Savings Stangs from all over country indicate a wonderful success for the Independence Day ral-ly and parade tomorrow. Burkburnett and lows Park schools and townspeo-ple, have sent the message. "We'll be there" and Electra while giving no such definite assurance has promised a good attendance if conditions are favorable. and the Red Cross representatives all left Petrograd for .ologda by rairosd on the night of February 27. BULLETIN

By Associated Press London, Mar. 1.—The British and French embassies have left Petrograd.

avorable according to a telegram from the Rus-sian official news agency in Petro-grad, and which bears no date. All to be Represented All organizations in Wichita have promised representation in perade, fraternal, civic, Red (

BULLETIN the Interstate Commerce Commission | By Associated

By Associated Frees London, Mar. 1.—The Russian Coun-cil of People's Commissioners has de-cided to return to Petrograd, says an

legality of the expense accounts but that he refused to make a ruling un-less the matter was formally called to his attention by a committee from coal. Mr. Kainey said  $\sim r$ . Carfield is but the the content of the the content of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the Mr. Sallas read the expense ac-

the House. Mr. Sallas read the expense ac-counts a number of members of the investigating committee. Among these expenditures reres. Senator MoNcalus, room and board Senator L. A. Smith \$101.75; Repre-sentative Pillew, Nothing; Senator Al-derdice \$1.19; Representative Sackett. nothing; Representative Sackett. nothing; Representative Sackett. mothing: Cheris ranged from a few dol-lars to around \$100. Would Fay Own Accounts Representative Fly who was chair-man of the House committee. defend-ing the expenditures of the committee. defend-ing the expenditures of the committee for the money back to the state. He ex-plained the difference in the amounts of the accounts by saying that the members of the committee who stay-ed in Auxin while the investigation was in accounts we have a state-the money back to the state. He ex-plained the difference in the amounts of the accounts by saying that the members of the committee who stay-ed in Auxin while the investigation was in accounts we may be a college president was in accounts we may be a college president and the the state the state. He ex-plained the difference in the amounts of the accounts we saying that the operation while the investigation was in accounts we may back to the state. He ex-plained the difference in the amounts of the accounts we saying that the operation while the investigation was in accounts we may back to the state. He ex-plained the difference in the amounts of the account the investigation was in accounts we may have the investigation was in accounts we may have the state. He ex-plained the difference in the amounts of the account the investigation was in accounts we may have the investigation was in accounts we may have the investigation was in a content we have the investigation was in a state in a mounts of the committee who stay-end in Auxin while the investigation was in a state in a may a state

ed in Austin while the investigation was in progress pild their own hotel and board bills while other members hat Dr. Gartield is a college president and nothing more." Mr. Rainey said Dr. Garfield is a lawyer of marked ability, that he had organized a mine railroad and one of went out over the state and thereby incurred expenses. "And these expenses es were legitimate under the resolu-tion providing for the investigation." the great trust companies of the coun-try, the Cleveland Trust Company, and tion prov that no man in the United States bet ter understands the business of oper

Rpresentative Fairchilds, another member of the committee from the House, also urged adoption of the resating coal mines." House, also urged adoption of the res-olution to vindicate the committee. "If a single dollar was charged to the state that should not have been. I will repay the state myself," he said. Representative Barry Miller of "Dallas, said he believed that the work of the committee cost much less that of the committee cost much less than anyone expected and opposed the reso-

lution. No Time for Politics "This no time for politics—we are at war." he said, He made a motion to table the resolution but withdrew it at the solicitation of Representative Bryan, another member of the commit-tion for presentative adoption Mr. Bryan then urged adoption

of the resolution to prove that every expense account was accurate and that members of the committee really went into their own pockets to pay expen-

into their own pockets to pay expen-ses of the work. Representative Debogorry, voiced similar sentiments. Spender Fuller announced today that he had discovered that he was in error, yesterday when he announce ed that a four-fifths yole and been re-eetval on the motion to suspend the rules to put the resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment on final passage. The resolution then was placed or final passage again and carried.

carried. The house invited Clarence Ousley of the Department of Agriculture to address it this afternoon. The resolution inviting Mr. Ousley to address the legislature this after-noon was adopted. The Debogorry bill making an ap-propriation of \$2000 to be used by the extention department of the A. & M. College to experiment with bear grass as a feed for stock, was intro-duced.

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in his court more than three huntried immediately building more coal cars dred cases for selling liquor to soldiers in the last few months. In one Texas camp city, eighty arrests of soldiers for drunkefless w a period of ten days." blazing his own trail and that the fuel less were reported in

President's Action

The letter pointed out that the president already declared dry zones varying in radius from one half mile to five miles around such camps and said that while this action had nelped e situation, desired results had not t been accomplished. The letter said that various plans the yet.

The letter said that various plans had been tried and added that the San Antonio city ordinance prohibiting consumption of liquor only on the premises had helned but that "even in that city, the number of arrests for drunkenness of soldiers continues too

"I am therefore," the letter contin-ued, "Inclined to believe that the only effective measure to control this traf-fic is the establishment of zones of considerable size around military camps," if the legislature should pass such a bill (ten mile zone) the state of Texas will have made a contribu-tion to the welfare of the army of no mean proportions. It is a measure af-

tion to the weitare of the army of no mean proportions. It is a measure at-fecting the efficiency of the army," Social Evit Writing of the problem of handling the so-called "social evil" Secretary Baker said that although much had

been accomplished and many different means had been tried "I am not entire-

a satisfied with results." He expressed belief that "establish ment by state appropriations of state ment by state appropriations of state agencies including reformatories and custodial cure for feeble minded," persons have been found extremely useful in a number of states, including New York and Pennsylvania.

Wants Measure Enacted "I should be very glad to see the es-tablishment of such institutions in all states within which army camps are 24, the Belgian government said: located and hope you will see your "The integrity of the metropo way clear to present this matter to itan and colonial territory, politics legislature at this time," the letter

The house today decided to take up is state wide prohibition bill next rednesday.

Wednesday, One of the ten mile zone measures in the house, today was amended so as to make it a felony to furnish liquor not only to soldiers of the United States, but also to soldiers of allied armies An amendment which would

IN FEBRUARY ARE UP 78 PERCENT armies An amendment which would

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ceipts for February showed a 78 percent increase over the receipts for the same month in 1917, the largest increase ever recorded.

The receipts for Febru-ary 1918: \$8,755.47. For February 1917: \$4,-

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USED IN VICTORY LOAF TO MARCH 31.

Washington, Mar. 1.-Bakers

may continue to use rye flour as a wheat flour substitute in Vice tory Bread until March 31, the

today in advising the bakers to buy other wheat flour substi-

Wichita Falls postal re-

food administration announced

POSTAL RECEIPTS

RYE FLOUR MAY BE

tutes.

914.14. Increase: \$3,841.33.

Percent of increase: 78.

today.

night. Mr. McGee stated that he speaks for the Brotherhod of Carponters and Joiners and the American Federation of Labor. He said that if the president will put the program into the hands of the

put the program into the hands of the workers themaeives they will produce 750,000 tons of dead weight wooden shipping every sixty days after con-struction is under way. The plan con-templates the building of many new yards and the taking over of those new in existence. now in existence

Difficulty in obtaining large sized lumber in quantities is the chief cause for delay in the shipping board's woodship program, according to Mr. Gee. He favors dropping the Fer McGee. ris type and producing 5,000 ton ships of the Donnelly, Hawks, or Hough design.

**Belgian Minister Discusses Speech** 

By Associated Press Havre, Thursday, Feb. 28.—Baron De Broquiville the Belgian foreign minister gives the Associated Press the following statement concerning the following statement concerning the recent speech by Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor:

"The Belgian government's views are known and have not changed. It affirmed them quite recently. In its answer to the Holy See on December 24, the Belgian government said:

political economic and military independence without condition or restriction; rep-

R: Associated Press Amsterdam. Mar. 1.—A German court martial at Antwerp has con-demned to death for espionage the

Tor a just pace as far as Belgium is beigin. Socialist senators Colleux, concerned. The Belgian government has al-ready declared and repeated that it leader has telegraphed to Philipp will not discuss peace except in con-Scheldemann, the German, majority

cert with the powers who guaranteed Socialist leader, appealing to him to its independence and who have fulfill. use his influence to prevent execution its independence and who have fulfill, ase his influence to prevent ed their obligations toward Belgium." of sentence,

ABDICATION OF RUMANIAN KING ASKED

By Associated Press London, March 1.- The peace terms submitted to King Ferdinand of Rumania by Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, include the king's abdication in favor of his brother, Prince William, or the taking of a referendum in Rumania regarding his successor, according to a Berlin dispatch transmitted by the Exchange telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam

ponsibility for turning out five million to fix a rate of two cents per hundred pounds for services performed at intons of wooden shipping during the coming year was submitted to Pres-ident Wilson today by John J. McGee. termediate points in connection with former chairman of the skilled labor-bureau of the emergency fleet corpor-ation, who arrived in Washington last

> ern, Gulf and Ship Island, Gulf, and Northern, St. Louis-San Francis-co, Louisville and Nashville, Illinois 'entral and New Orleans Great ern.

SHREVEPORT RATE CASE IS DECIDED

BY SUPREME COURT By Associated Press Washington, Mar. 1.—The interstate Washington, Mar. 1.—The interstate

Commerce Commission's latest decis- grad in the last twenty four hours Of Hun Chancellor in the long pending Shrevepor rate case, the text of which was made

public today, shows that substantially little change has been made in the commission's original attracte that commission's original attracte that Texas state authorities may not de-press interstate rates under since this condition would work brejudice to Shreveport, La., just across the Tex-as line and taking higher interstate rates in commerce with Texas cities.

other diplomats. Belgian Socialist

By Associated Press. London, Mar. 1.—The Russian peace, delegates at Brest-Litovsk were in-formed that hostilities would cease only when the peace treaty was sign-ed, says a Russian official statement received here today. Three days were allowed for the negotiations begin-ning today Senators Reported Condemned to Death

Their trip was an uneventful train. one.

MEXICAN EXPORT DUTIES ANNOUNCED

By Associated Press Mexico City, Mar. 1.—Government export duties for March were announce ed last night as follows: Gold bars, per kilogram \$93.90 Mexican currency; silver bars per kilogram. \$2.76; silver ores and con-centrates \$3.86 per kilogram; coper bars 5.18 cents per kilogram; ore con-centrates 6.21 cents per kilogram; ore concentrates 35 cents per kilogram; mercury \$21.96 per kilogram; com hides, green, 24 cents per kilogram; com hides, green, 24 cents per kilogram; com kilogram, and chicle 19 cents per kilogram; dry 42 cents. Menequen 4 cents per kilogram, and chicle 19 cents per kilogram; dry 42 cents. March and Brownsville. There have been beneficial rains in practi-concentrates 35 cents per kilogram; hides, green, 24 cents per kilogram; dry 42 cents. March and Brownsville. There kilogram, and chicle 19 cents per kilogram; dry 42 cents. March and Brownsville. There have been beneficial rains in practi-contrates for kilogram; cow hides, green, 24 cents per kilogram; dry 42 cents. Ber kilogram; hides are and chicle 19 cents per kilogram; hides ber beneficial rains in practi-contrates ber kilogram; cow hides ber beneficial rains in bracti-contrates ber kilogram; cow hides ber beneficial rains in bracti-contrates ber kilogram; cow hides ber beneficial rains in bracti-contrates ber beneficial rains in bracti-ber beneficial rains in bracti-contrates ber beneficial rains in bracti-ber beneficial rains in bracti-ber beneficial rains in bracti-contrates ber beneficial rains in bracti-ber beneficial rains in bracti-ber beneficial rains in bracti-contrates ber beneficial rains in bracti-ber benef By Associated Press Mexico, City, Mar. 1.—Government export duties for March were announc

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where the parade begins. SPRING PLANTING



AIDED BY RAINS



termediate points in connection with the operation of concentrating, com-pressing and re-shipping cotton. The roads included in the petition are the southern. Birmingham and Northwestern. New Orleans and Northwestern, Alamaba Great South-tern (citif and Ship label Gould Method Contraction) Mobil BULLETIN

By Associated Free, Stockholm, Thursday, Feb. 28.—The American consul has left Petrograd where he remained after the embas-sy's\_departure, according to inform-

ation reaching the American legation here. The consulate has been taken over by the Norwegian consul. This bare report appears to indi-cate that the situation in Petrograd has taken an unexpected turn for the worse in view of the fact that the laest previous messages from the Russian capital said that the Ameri-

Russian capital said that the Ameri-can consul would remain there after the ambassador and his staff in order to keep in touch with the American legation here and with the state department.

BULLETIN

BULLETIN By Associated Press Washington, Mar. 1.—A dispatch from Stockholm to the state depart-ment today announces the departure of the American consul from Petrograd but makes no reference to the depar-ture of Ambassador Francis or the

BULLETIN By Associated Press. Vologda, Russia, Thursday, Feb. 28, --The American and Japanese ambas-sadors arrived here today on a special

## ning today.



condition Airplane photographs, aided the Am-rican gunners in their destructive fire against the German batteries. The photographs, taken yesterday, dis-fosed the exact location of the minen-werters with the result that it did not

GUNS ...

the position.

werers with the result that it did not take the gunners long to even up the score with the enemy. While the number of shells falling within the American lines has decreas-ed slightly in the past twency four hours, nevertheless the artillery fight-ling has been lively.

hours, nevertheleas the artillery fight-ing has been lively. While an empty American ammuni-tion train was halted at a place called Dead Man's Point, a stray enemy shell dropped nearby and killed two men, two horses which had run away, an i wounded four men. Phone Dugott Blocket In a certain town behind the front

In a certain town behind the front German shell exploded, pear the loor to a telephone dugon blocking the passage way. The operators in the fugue, although in considerable danter, continued to work the important ne, at the same time calling for help, oldiers were sent to the digout and

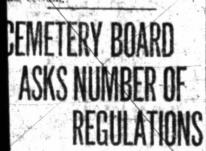
ne pasting way respond. The American artitlery has kept up i constant harrassing and destructive ire on many vital enemy points such is cross roads and towns. German working parties were dispersed effecfvely and once the is fired vigor-nusly on a number of Germans in a first line trench, quickly blowing in first line trench, quickly blowing in the entire trench system. Ground mist and rain have prevented free obser-vation but the guns have the enemy targets so well registered that they have been able to work effectively. Hun Shooting Poor Late this afternoon, the Germans at-tempted to retailate for the destruc-tion of the minenwarfer batteries

on of the minenwarfer batteries. hey bombarded the American heavy rtillery with their biggest guns but heir shooting had little effect.

American patrols were all over No Man's Land last night, but did not eninter any Germans. The American sector is now an ocean of mud, and constant work is

the sand digouts free from water. From information reaching the Am-rican lines it is apparent the energy staking advantage of the low visibili-Austin, Texa, Mar. 1.—Snator Clark, oday had read a petition in the sen-there is a sentence of Austin and other counties in his senatorial district urg ng him a vote account our proposed y to do much work in his positions. Iony noises of ninds impossible to uppress and e der information make

on July 27.



RECEIVED BY COUNCIL BUT

recommendation from the Ceme-and Parks Board was presented he Board of Aldermen last night, action on which was passed over future meeting. Other matters importance were brought up; and ne of which were acted upon, while ers were referred to a later date. hers were referred to a later date. Among the important clauses of the irk aboard recommendation were: at no grading of cemetery lots was be undertaken except under the pervision of the Cemetery Superim-ident, and no curbs were to be heed around lots, that a committee appointed to appraise and set a lee upon all unsold lots; that one of the

streets in the new section of the streets in the new section of the streets be surveyed and re-plotted; that certain improvements be ertaken for the benefit of the ro section.

army would mean hardship would be visited upon her. In many cases claims for exemption made on a flimsy basis have brought

counties in his senatorial district unging him to vote against any proposed amendments to the Terrell Election Law, "We especially disapprove of the proposed amendments to the Terrell proposed amendment wife and child, whose residence he gave as being in another city. The questionaire was mailed to the Election law designed to prevent the name of Hon. Janies E. Ferguson from dence he gave as being in another city. The questionaire was mailed to the wife by the board with a request that she fill out the affidavit which was recessary that she sign before her husband's claim could be allowed. A few days later the questionaire was returned unsigned. With it came thary record having served three a letter thanking the board for infor-terms that he had a dependent appearing on the Democratic ticket as a candidate for governor of Texas to be voted on in the primary election

To take him into the

Creates Big Stir. The petition created quite a stir in the Senate, Senator Hopkins insisted that the names of the petitoners be read. There was objection, but the senator insisted and it was disclosed was returned unsigned. With it came a letter thanking the board for infor-mation they had given her which she had 'long been trying to obtain'' in regard to the whereabouts of her hus-band. She had not heard from him, nor had he contributed to her support for several years, she said, and she had been trying to find him in order that she might have a warraut charg-ing non support served on him. "Unfortunately," said the exemption there were sixty names t othe petition, headed by Robert Voight, E. C. Find, August Braun and others, mostly Germans. Bohemians and a sprinkling of American hames.

Senator Bailey moved that the names of Cyclone Davis and Peter Radford be added to the Hst. Senator Clark objected and his objection was sustained. The petition and names

Senator Bailey moved that the manes of Cyclone Davis and Peter Radford be added to the list. Senator Clark objected and his objection was sustained. The petition and names were ordered printed in the journal. Would Close Breweries
Senator Bayton had read a telegram said, these brew is listain the steps be taken by the lest is lature to close the Texas breweries in the Close the Texas breweries to burden the train manualed the army with him."
Wilson take steps to close all the breweries in the United States.
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danger of over-charging or over-neating your batteries-and safe and sane method. New Batteries and Rental Batteries on Hand for all Cars-Experts in charge.

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Phone 437 ought to be shot and that if given the chance he would do it himself. testimony caused the court martial to impose a sentence of ten years pena terms: that his mother supported him. sentence. of several

in the neighborhood of (southwest of Cambrai).

"Considerable casualties were in

flicted on the garrison, a machine gun

'Phone 2169

Gonnelieu

ENGLISH TROOPS RAID TRENCHES OF ENEMY The one case to attract the greatest attention of any since the first regis-trants were examined by any Louis-ville board was probably that of a By Associated Press London, Thursday, Feb. 28.—The re-port from British headquarters in France and Belgium tonight reads: "Early this morning English troops successfully Taided enemy tenches in the neighborhood of Connelieu

man, now serving a sentence of ten years in the Atlanta Federal prison. This man had attempted to obtain en-

brown up and a few prisoners brought back. In the raid last night south of the Houtbolst Forest, Dorset, Man-chester Lancaster and Scottish troops genetrated the enemy's defense to a depth of 1.200 yards. In addition to fourteen prisoners captured, large numbers of the enemy are believed of have been killed.

Nostile artillery has shown some activity again today at a number of points along our front, particularly in the neighborhood of St. Quentin southeast of Armentiers and in the Zonne



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TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR RESULTS.



German memace in the west, so Japan is roused to activity by the German memace in the east. Japan is entirely justified by the danger which threat-ens her in taking steps to protect her interests in Manchuria and Siberia. If the is wise she will seek to be the

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General John J. Pershing, although med with full authority to carry hich sentenced four United States oldiers to death because they wen a sleep while on sentry duty in the first line trenches in France, has ent these cases to Washington for wiew by the war department, which s thus given the final decision.

Several things are indicated by action of the commanding officer left Germany after a visit of many he American forces. One is that were extenuating circumstances tour men in question. They may alien enemy property, it was learned today. When last heard from Mrs. Busch was in Switzerland and it is four men in question. They may been nerve worn from their unomed presence amld bursting tired from long hours upon turn an attempt would be made to re-The body of man can stand gain her possessions. Mrs. Busch made a tax return to the city in December, o much and no more. But 1916, of \$1.630,656. thing that is indicated h while General Pershing probably es lighter penalties for these he is averse to making them himself for fear of the effect the discipline of the forces afield not a single man in the army

t get the idea that he can afford a single instant to relax his vig-te when he has the foe in front. By Associated Press Amsterdam, Feb. 28.—During Tues-day's debate on Chancellor von Hert-ling's speech before the Reichstag, Philipp Scheidemann, majority Socia-

the mandate of the court martial One-Eighth Interest In Busch Estate In **Government's Hands** 

resolution

By Associated Press St. Lous, Mar. 1.—The one-eighth interest in the estate of the late Adol phus Busch, local wealthy brewer owned by his widow who but recently

By Associated Press months, has been placed in charge of a depositary named by A. Mitchell Palmer, United States custodian of believed she will reach the United States shortly. Trustees of the Busch estate said today that upon her re-

**German Socialist Refers** to Speech **Of Von Hertling** 

Parts Upon Adriatic Genera, Mar. 1.—A cry of alarm has been raised by the Tageblatt of Gratz, Austria, against the Germanization of the eastern Adriatic, especially Pola and Fiume, which have become bases for German submarines. The principal having fired the shot. He swears that having fired the shot. He swears that basic important the shot. He swears that having fired the shot. He swears that having fired the shot. He swears that

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naval and military said to be held by German officers the activities of the submarines ex-tend from Gibraltar to Port Said. Ow-ing to the dangerous passage through the straits of Gibraltar the paper says, the submarines are sent in sec-tions by railway to Pola and Trieste from Germany. NOT ASK. NOTIN band of rustlers, to for him. The following morning that to 's men leave for town. Nathan Loose, sheetman, discovers that his sheep have been stolen, and thinking they meet the cattlemen; and in a submarifed by leaves, followed they meet the cattlemen; and in a sheet have been to be the stolen. Stort ASK.

Py Associated Press Washington, March 1.—John W. Kerwin of Little Rock. Arkansas, was

among the twelve vice presidents of the International Association of Fire

Fighters elected by delegates in con-vention here last night.

"Germanizatin" of

Austrians Now Fear

By Associated Press. Jassy, Rumania, Tuesday, Feb. 26. by Cora. Bellewing that he had dis-posed of Cody. North calls on Clayton anaia has decided to enter into peace negotiations with the Central Powers, declares reports that Rumania will ac-cept peace at any price all untrue. The Rovernment it is added will only en.

Ruth Kennett (6th grade). Raising of the Flag-Wilbur Byce. Salutation of the Flag-School. Address-Wilbur Byce. "Star Spangled Banner"-Miss Agals possible for the best concerns to put out.

is showing today at the Gem.

Presentation of Flag-Mrs. J. I.

"The Story of Our First Flag"-

cept peace at any price all untrue. The chatter is the second sec er into negotiations if assured that half of it.

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them. You should see this most wonderful line before deciding on your hat for spring.

hole army may depend for proper warning of an attack; upon him a President Wilson's whole world may depend, in the final This declaration is all the more im-portant when one considers that Presi-dent Wilson emphasized that his prin-tic rule. Individual responsibility is one of the things which is being im-pressed in the training of the inen who are to do the fighting. For le Sam is seeking definite results he is counting upon each soldier o use his head and his hands to obthose results.

ubtedly some punishment must given the four who placed the of thousands of their fellows in te feopardy when they fell ep at their posts. If it is shown, ever, that their condition at the they went on duty was such that ing awake was a severe task, we that the maximum penalty will e imposed

But we are rather glad that Gener-Pershing did not himself reverse he findings of the court martial. Flis flure to do so indicates that in life and death matters upon the French nt, discipline is to be maintained it any cost for the protection of the usands under his control.

## FOOD INSPECTORS BUSY

The Associated Press Cheago, Mar. 1.—Appearance of a nild form of gastro-intestinal disease ms caused the health department to end out thirty food inspectors to col-ect samples of the various kinds of nik and package flour on sale in sec-ions where the malady has appeared any extent. Physicians have been sked to cooperate with the depart-ent in trying to find out the cause of a trouble.

NOTEST IS MADE AGAINST

asociated Press ndon, Mar. 1.—Following the ex-le of the local industries in Flem-owns, the principal Flemish asso-ons throughout Flanders have ad-sed an energetic protest to the man chancellor against the procla-on of the independence of Flan-by the so-called "Council of Flan-



army may depend for proper army may depend for proper army may depend for proper stated yesterday that he accepted President Wilson's four principles world may depend, in the final This declaration is all the more im ro CANADA F they will be

BRIG. GEN. HOARE GOES

aid of the cowboys, and Nathan Loose, sheepman, is killed. North sees I. HOARE GOES FO CANADA FEW DAYS In the conversion of the conversi

By Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, Mar. 1.—Briga-dier General Hoare, commander of the Royal Flying Corps in Texas, left last night for Toronto, Canada, for ten days.

# THE UPSTAIRS GARMENT SHOP SIMPLE But Very Charming

Dozens of new suits received this week. Stunning tailored and sport models. Suits with as much style are seldom, if ever, shown at these prices. The many favored fabrics are shown i nall the new spring colorings; sizes 16 to 50.. \$22.50 to \$39.50

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**New Spring Neckwear** 

New satin collar and cuff sets. Also Georgette, Crepe de Chine and organdy collars in white, Copenhagen blue, flesh, lavender, old rose and maize. Priced at 50c to ..... \$2.50

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### WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918.



five points around midday. Cotton closed barely steady.

of 1 to 7 points.

Chicago, March 1 .- Trade today in future deliveries of corn came near New York, Mar. 1.-Reports of rains to a complete standstill. Knowledge in Texas was a factor at the opening to a complete standstill. Knowledge in Texas was a factor at the opening that until March 10, the food administration would take 500,000 bushels to 700,000 bushels daily for export had a tendency to discourage bears. On the other hand the fact that the market for futures was not far from the maximum price limit left but liftle in-centive to bulls. Opening figures, which showed an advance of a shade, with May 1.27, were steadily main with May 1.27, were steadily main-

with May 1.21, were steading main tained. Continued scantiness of arrivals gave strength to oats. After opening  $\frac{1}{4}$  off to  $\frac{3}{4}$   $\frac{6}{2}$  bigher with May 871/2 to 87%, the market scored moderate Way advanced from \$31.10 to \$31.31 to \$7%, the market scored moderate further gains. Commision house buying lifted pro visions. Weakness in the hog market Complaints of failure of eastern roads to accept shipments continued. The close was steady at the same as the fore the end of the first hour. Cotton futures opened steady. Mar. 31.68: May 31.15; July 30.71; Oct. Spinners calling was reported on the advance which extended to 31.35 for May during the second hour or 17 points above last night's closing figures with the general list showing

Complaints of failure of eastern roads to accept shipments continued. The close was steady at the same as yesterday's finish with March 1.27% May during the same as figures with the general list showing net advances of 11 to 18 points. Trad-ing was quiet and there was enough continuing to cause reactions of four or

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May		1.27	1.27	1.26%	1.27
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мау	rk—	48.10	48.10	47.80	47.8
May		$25.90 \\ 26.20$			
May		25.12			

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City. March 1.—Corn: No. mixed 1.76@1.90; No. 2 white 2.00? 10; No. 2 yellow 1.83@1.87. Outs: No. 2 white 92; No. 2 mixed



Fort Worth Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, March 1.—CATTLE: Receipts 2,000: steady: Beeves \$8.50 @12.50; stockers \$7.50 @10.00; helf-ers \$7.00 @10.50; cows \$5.75 @ 9.50; bulls \$6.00 @ \$8.75; calves \$6.50 @12.50. \$100 @ \$1 HOGS: Receipts 3,500; steady. HoGS: Receipts 3,500; steady. Heavy \$16.15@16.25; light \$16.00@ 16.15; medium \$15.75@16.00; mixed \$15.50@15.75; common \$14.75@15.25; pigs \$9.00@13.50. SHEEP: Receipts

SHEEP: Receipts 900; steady. Lambs \$15.00016.50; yearlings \$12.00 @14.00; wethers \$11.00@12.00; awes \$10.000011.00; culls \$6.50077.50; goats \$6.50077.50.

\$10.00@11.00; culls \$6.50@7.50; goats
Kansas City Livestock.
Kansas City March 1.—HOGS: Receipts 5.000; steady. Bulk \$16.007
Catrille: Receipts 5.000; steady. Bulk \$16.007
Catrille: Receipts 5.000; steady.
Prime fed steers \$13.00@11.75; dresseed beef steers \$1.50@11.50; cows \$7.50@11.50;
Catrille: Receipts 5.000; steady.
Prime fed steers \$13.00@11.75; dresseed beef steers \$1.50@11.60;
Catrille: Receipts 5.000?
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helfers \$3.00@12.00; stockers \$7.50@Crucible Steel, Marine, Sumatra To-<br/>baco and Cuba Cane Sugar. Liberty<br/>Bonds were strong.Card of Thanks.\$12.50; calves \$7.00@12.50.SHEEP: Receipts 4,000; steady.Bonds were strong.W wish to express our thanks for<br/>the strength of shippings, oils and<br/>specialties imparted a better tone to<br/>son, Glen, and especial for the beau-<br/>tiful floral offerings.\$11.25@12.50; stockers \$8.00@15.85.Crucible Steel, Marine, Sumatra To-<br/>baco and Cuba Cane Sugar. Liberty<br/>Bonds were strong.W wish to express our thanks for<br/>the many acts of kindness shown us<br/>during the illness and death of our<br/>son, Glen, and especial for the beau-<br/>tiful floral offerings. closing was irregular. Coppers were heavy in the after New York, March I.-Mercantile papoon on the cut in the Utah dividend -0---A gradual hardening of prices took place elsewhere, United tSates Steel per 5%; sterling 60 day bills 4.72%; commercial 60 day bills on banks 4.72; commercial 60 day bills 4.71; de-mand 4.75%; cables 4.767-16. Guilders: Demand 44%; cables 45%. being absorbed in large individual Lackawanna Steel and American Car were especially strong with short covering in motors. Bar silver 851/a Mexican dollars 68. Government bends: Firm; railroad Government bends: Firm; railroad bonds: Easy. Time loans strong; 60, 90 days and 6 months six percent bid. Call Money strong; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5½; offer-ed at 6; last loan 6. Cotton Seed Oil. New York. March 1.—The. cotton seed oil market closed quiet. Spot 19.60 bid: March 19.60; May 19.95; July 20.00. Sales 700. Chicago Produce. Chicago, March 1.—Butter unchang Eggs lower: receipts 1,122 cases; firsts 35@14; ordinary firsts 34@14; at mark cases included 331/2 234. Potatoes: Receipts 30 cars unchang \$1.00 100 corsets at ..... Poultry: Alive lower; roosters 220 Shirt waists at \$2.95 and .... \$3.95 EXTRA SPECIALS WICHITA COUNTY **RED CROSS** TOMORROW WE ARE GOING TO PLACE ON SALE 100 SUITS, Thirty members of the canteen com-mittee of the Red Cross, Wichita Falls branch, met at the workrooms this morning to plan for their work, both **Coats and Dresses in the New Spring** in service, to be an in the line work show the line and in the lo-cal aviation camp. This was the first general meeting of the members of the canteen committee and the plans were perfected for working of this branch of the service. shades and styles. These garments are worth more-Remember, only \$24.75 **Extra Special on Trimmed Hats** Whenever You Need a General Tonic 75 new spring Hats going to be placed. Take Grove's. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless on sale tomorrow at the price of chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the \$5.75 and ..... \$7.50 well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives Extra Special on Waists at. \$5.95 out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Bailds up the Whole System. 60 cents. Other new spring waists selling at \$7.50, \$9.75 and ..... \$12.50 TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 65 Dresses at \$14.75 and \$19.50 TOR RENT- 2 large unfurnished rooms with connecting bath; 1405 astin 251-3tc New spring suits selling at \$34.75, \$39.50 and .... \$49.50 WANTED TO RENT-Light house-keeping rooms close in for couple without children. Reference furn-ished and required. Phone 2186. 251.252 Corsets selling tomorrow at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.00 to .... \$7.50 251-3te **Gildhouse Fashion Store** IMMEDIATE SALE—Six room frame house to be moved off lot. A bargain. Phone 2851. O. F. Marchman. 252tfc FOR SALE 750 ft. 3-4 wire cable, 600 feet 8-inch casing, 1500 feet 4½-inch casing, 1200 feet 5 3-16-inch casing, 1600 feet 6 5-8; 20 lbs. second hand; 1600 feet new 6 5-8 casing, 20 lbs. T. **818 Indiana Avenue** troud Petrolium Co., office

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors, 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Frompt ambulance service. 92tfc

Mrs. E. S. Otto, of Scotland, underwent an operation at the Amason Hargrave bospital this morning, and is reported doing nicely.

### Dr. Du Val. Eve, mar. None, Throat. 1744fc 100

Miss Margaret Burnside, who un derwent an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital Wednesday af ternoon, is reported doing nicely.

Don't let an amateur tinker with your battery. Bring it to us and have the right thing done and done right. And we'll supply you with a rental battery while yours is being fixed. Phone 606 Willard Service Station, 610 Scott Ave By Associated Press New York, Mar. 1.--Reports of rains 124tfd

John Grigsley, of Quanah, Tex., was operated on this morning at the Amason Hargrave hospital. He is reported doing well.

Our stock of tires and tubes is com-piete. All sizes. Les Functure Proof; Mohawk, Federal Goodyear and Peuned a slow rain at waco yesterday. The precipitation shown on the map-was light however. This served to check the decline and the market rallied pretty sharply on Liverpool buying. May advanced from \$31.10 to \$31.31 before the and of the first hour. sylvania. Call and let us serve you. MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

The W. C. T. U. members are asked to meet at the Masonic Temple to join in the Thrift rally parade, meet-ing at 1 o'clock. The W. C. T. U. president has made arrangements for a white ribbon, the sign of the tem-perance legion, to be placed on the lapel of all who march in the parade.

Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, K. & K.Bldg

Every Royal Neighbor is expected to be at the 1. O. O. F. Hall at 12:30 on Saturday to take part in the Thrift Stamp parade.

### New Orleans Cotton, New Orleans, March. 1.—A decline [13 to 18 points was made by cotton Foir quick taxt, baggage and livery service phone 432. 115-ff

and the opening call here today in re-sponse to good rains in Texas over night. Heavy buying met the slump. According to a telephone message from Dallas, friends of H. B. Patter-son were assured this morning that coming from trade interests to a great extent and at the end of the first his condition is very favorable and that he will be able to return early next week. Mr. Patterson recently half hour prices were 3 points up to 3 points down compared to yesterday's underwent an operation in a Dallas sanitarium. Mrs. Patterson is with him and will remain until he is able Cotteri opened steady. Opening santtarium. Mit bid: March 30.65; March 30.03; July 29.°°: Oct. 28.66; Dec. 28.45. The forecast of dry and colder weather for the western belt further encouraged the demand and in the trading up to noon prices were litted.

### -0-Dr. Du Val. Glasses fitt M 174 tfc. -1-

Mrs. J. W. Buchanan was dismissed trading up to noon prices were lifted from the Amason Hargrave hospital today, and was able to return to her to 11 points above yesterday's finhome in lowa Park.

for new mattresses or old ones reno-vated 808 Tenth Street. 227.tfc

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out insurance. Let us give you pro-tection in one of our old and reliable insurance companies. Deh dangerous! Call at once, 157. Bachman Insurance Co.

Knights of Pythias Lodge meets to night. Initiation in the rank of Page See that beautiful and impressive lesson of friends in an portrayed b Damon and Pythias. 251-2t

W. A. Pratt an old resident of this city leaves today for Connody, Tex.

AND FAMILY. Wichita county will be visited Saturday by three experts from A. & M. to lecture on food and feed con-servation, enlarged production and similar measures for winning the war. Messrs Bagwell, Thomas and Payne. J. W. Campbell, the county demonstrator, has arranged speaking dates for the "bree lecturers the dates for the three lecturers, the places to be visited including lowa Park, Pleasant Valley, Denny, Cooper, lowa Cashion, Bowman, Burkburnett, Elec-tra and County Line.



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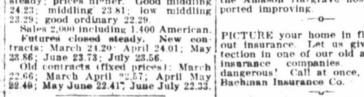
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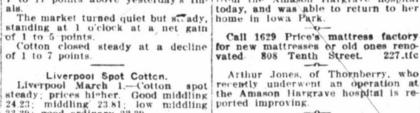
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KING'S Grocery 721 Seventh Street. Phone 604 "The Patriotic Store"

ing charge of Parcels; Everyone Get a Received," which lies adjacent to the store featuring a model warmly clad Song. in what the proprietor fondly believes is a "thanchs coat." Thus a large no-Discussion led by ards, Disc Roy Breg. tion and curio store, situated on a cor-Conference on Junior Work ver, has painted both facades to represent a double American flag, with a single center piece containing the stars over the door at the corner, the topmost stripe on both sides bears the inscription, "Souvenirs, Don't Forget Her." Occassionally the advertise-ments don't say quite what was intended, even though they tell the truth, as for instance the sign over a store which reads, "Money Taken Here," Such aunouncements as "American Breakfasts, 7 to 9 n. m." and "Ice Cream," appeal. The naval element is perhaps most conspicious for its absence. In June and July the streets swarmed with naval officers and sailors from the battleships ond destroyers that fform-ed a naval of each conver More and more the convoy. More and more the city has come under the vise-like control of the American authorities. No resident even may send a telegram to any in France without submitting f

Christian Endeavors Foreign Work —Eugene Douglass What-May We Do to Improve the Standing of Our District in the Ob-servance Frogram—Laura E. Goolsby. Saturday Evening. 7:00—Song and Devotional Service. Announcements

termediate Work-Paul Rutledge. to the local censorship that has been created at the suggestion of the Anter-cane. The censor is the local police commissioner and he passes on all Franch messages that are not doubt Song. for telegrams in English, but he will not wield the stamp until the American authorities have passed upon the No single individual leaves the city

No single individual feares the city by train without submitting to an ex-am nation. Papers of identification in many cases written official permis-sion to leave, are necessary. The civ-tian fails inevitably into the hands of the jealous French who are coope-inting with the Americans, while the man in uniform, especially the Ameri-can khaki wearers are bandled by can khaki wearers are handled b our inflitary police: Severs Rules

Severs Rules Early hast June the French, at the suggestion of the Americans, laid down exceptionally severe rules for the cates limiting to the lowest conceiv-able point—for France—the hours during which men in uniform might be allowed in public houses. Later in the summer the French

Later in the summer the French sovernment issued rules governing the sale of spiritous liquors for all France. The two combine by chance in such a way that drinking for the soldiers is virtually out of the ques-tion at any hour-even for those lim-ited few who are able to obtain passes to come fato the "out of bounds" nor-tion of the city that comprises all of the cafes.

the cafes. The soldlers are on the whole in-tensely popular with the inhabitants. They are, for one thing, extremely kind to the French children, which suffices a responsive chord in the breasts of the mothers, particularly since if is not a French male custom to fondle and make much of the young-sters.

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A Survey of the District-Reports from al ithe Societies Election of Officers and Department Chairmen. Announcements. C. E. Literature that is Neded in C. E. Literature that is Neded in Your Society—Mis Pearce. Saturday Afternon. 2:00—Song and Devotional Service. New C. E. Experts and Endeavor Classes—Cadet Elmer Hunting. The Challenge to Texas Societies to study Missions—Mis Grace. The Quiet Hour and Our Obligation to Become Tenth Legioners--Mrs. P. G. Cross. Christian Endeavors' Foreign Work Christian Endeavors' Foreign Work

Secretary

Announcements. Special Music. The importance and Growth of In-

Address Fall Itt. Forward March,

Rev. J. B. Gonzales. Sundav Morning Sunday Morning. 9:00—Convention Quiet, Hour led by Cadet Arthur Colvin. 9:30—Sunday School and Morning Service in Church of Choice. Sunday Afternoon. 2:00—Junior Demonstration. Booster Session, discussion led by W. Roy Breg.

Conference "Our Boys With the Colors"-Rev N. F. Grafton,

Song, "America." 3:00 — Sacred Concert — Church hofr.

Sunday Evening. 6:45-C. E. Prayer Meeting led by

6:45-C. E. Frayer meeting led by Miss Ada Pearce. 7:45-Song and Devotional Service J. W. Bradley. Report of Resolutions Comittee. Announcements. Offering. Installation of Officers-W. Roy Erce

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**KATY ENGINEER** 

### WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918.

V.S. Frazier, engineer for the Katy, is in the general hospital suffering from severe injuries received when the lows Park road Wednesday aftermon. Mr. Frazier and a friend were returning from lows Park where they had been on business when the accident occurred.

**BADLY INJURED** 

IN AUTO SMASH

Actident occurred. He was taken to the hospital about 8:45 and although not unconscious, was suffering too severly to give detalls of the accident. He indicated, nowever, that the car, a Chandler, hao turned over more than once, and had been badly damaged. Mr. Frazier was resting well this morning. He has a broken arm, cuts about the head, and other minor bruises. His companion was unburt.

bruises. His companion was unburt. Negro Is Heavily

### Fined For Giving Liquor to Soldier

The first local case of the violation of the city ordinance regarding the selling of liquor to soldiers was tried in the city court this morning, and Wille Wilson, a negro, was fined \$100. He had given the beficers a long chase down the ratirbad tracks before being caught and it was stated at the court this morning that in his efforts to escape arest, he had endeavored to push one of them under a moving train. Fortunately for the officer and possibly for Wilson—he failed in the attempt, and was apprehended without further trouble.

TOILET REQUISITES

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### AMERICAN KILLED IN CHINESE DISASTER

London, Mar. 1.—The bodys of our American has been identified among the 573 victims of the disaster a Hong Kong Jockey Club Wednesday, a Reuter dispatch from Hong Kong says. The stand which was used by Chinese, collapsed and then caught fire.

Deeds Filed for Record. W. J. Hoetzel to E. J. Hoetzel lot ma 1 block 6, city of Wichita Falls, \$1,500 Frank Kell to the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company, lots 9 and 10, block 8, Jalonick addition to the city of Wichita Falls, \$1,400.

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OFFICE SUPPLIES AND SPORTING GOODS

By Associated Press.
Washington. Mar. 1.—Government ownership and operation of pneumatic postal tubes in New York, Brooklyn.
Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis as a means of retaining high speed transportation of first class mail was recommended by the joint congressional investigation commission in a report submitted today to congress.
Despite recommendations of Postmaster General Burleson that the tubes be abandoned except in the most congrested district of New York, the commission by a vote of five to one.

Government May Buy

**Pneumatic Tubes For** 

Mail in Some Cities

six cities of not more than \$4,432,622. If The tubes are now leased at about \$967,000. Rpresentative Rouse, of Kentucky dissenting from the report. The report was made so that Congress may decide the question, often the subject of sharp controversy regarding the tubes, when present leases oxpire July 1.

"EVERYWOMAN" WELL MOUNTED SPECTACLE

What is heralded here on March 7, the largest musical and dramatic program which has ever been housed at the Wichita Theater will be offered on March 7, when Henry W. Savage will present his world famous production of the mighty spectacle "Every, woman." One-hundred and fifty people appear in the various ensembles of the famous play and the organization is accompanied by special symphony orchestra. It is without doubt the most sumptuous production which Henry W. Savage has ever sent on

tour, "Everywoman" has been witnessed by five million people and is now the only company on tour. It is an absolutely new idea in theatricals and partakes of the nature of grand opera, musical comedy and drana. It has an engrossing story, telling of the adventures that befall a young and beautiful woman of today who sets out from her home in search of love. Herquest leads her into strange and interesting places. At one time she is behind the scenes of a large metropol-

the itan theatre, herself the leading actress, a petted favorite; at another she is holding high carnival in her sumptuous apartment at midnight, the toast of the hour, surrounded by her worshippers and satellites. The production is on a huge scale with magnificent scenery, hosts of pretty girls, creations of gowns and a wonderful symphony orchestra.

MAN KILLS HIMSELF

t By Associated Press. Chicago, Mar. 1.—John Sylvester Hary shot and killed himself in a shoting gallery last night. He bought a dime's worth of revolver cartridges and as the attendant turned to ring up the coin Hardy fired a bullet into his head. In his pockets were found \$60 and a railroad ticket to Kansas to City. His mother lives in Mattoon, fils.

W. A. Reynolds and Jessie Pope. William Henry Eller, and Nellie Goodlett.

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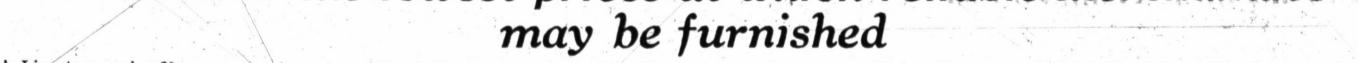
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Any disloyal act or speech while the United states is at war would be a fel-

Another Message Another message from the governop suggests enactment of a law to be effective during the existence of the war between the United States and

Germany which would permit the treasurer of the state, with the approval of Fuller said. the attorney general and comptroller state not deposited in state depositor- committee on liquor traffic. les and not required to meet the curauthorized by congress.

The governor would have the law provide that "when necessary such cer-tificates may be cashed or soid for not less than par and accrued interest. An appropriation would be provided to appropriation would be provided to meet necessary expenses of the plan.

### Emergency Measure

The governor recommended that this

bill be made an emergency measure, immediately effective. The governor said "that at the close of business Feb. 26 there was a balance fication of the amendment could be of \$8,030,680.88 in the state treasury considered by the legislature without ng interests in state depositaries. Ex-

"The ten known survivors got away "He urges an effective law creating in the first life raft. Four got away and establishing water control and pre-

Philadelphia, Four dead were picked up

three o'clock this afternoon ony under provisions of the bill which Speaker Fuller announced that the pro After Mr. Ellis finished Lis address.

posed adjournment of the house until this afternoon would be delayed as he had word that Governor Hobby was about to send a message to the House Wait for Message

"We will wait for the message," Mr.

The bill providing for statewide pro-"to invest the surplus funds of the hibition was read and referred to the

When the motion to make the reso rent expenses of the government in lution for ratification of the federal such short time United States certifi amendment a special order for tomorcates of indebtedness as may have row was made, Representative Miller, been heretofore or as may hereafter be Dallas, raised a point of order that the house was not in possession of official

> and could not be considered at a special session unless submitted by the governor

Fuller Overrules Point

Speaker Fuller overruled the point of order and offered an opinion from the attorney general holding that ratineluding this total only \$750,000 bear- recommendation by the governor. The vote to make the resolution

cept these deposits, the funds in the special order for tomorrow was 72 to state treasury are non-revenue produc- 13.

Mr. Caldwell spoke at the invitation A third message submitted by the governor today deals with the reclam-ation on districts, a subject submitted in his original call for the special ses-to transact as was the case this morn-

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on the second life raft but two more washed overboard and the other two were dead when picked up by a British steamer." The navy department later made public the names of the ten survivors landed at Philadelphia. They are: Boatswain E. M. Sennoti, U. S. N. R. F. Boston, Mass.; T. P. Ackerman, seaman, L. P. Pointer, fireman, R. H. Hall, seaman, C. E. Barker, chief ma-chinists mate, R. A. Kozeck, fireman, P. H. Warmack, fireman, A. A. Wallim,

By Associated Press
London, Feb. 27.—As far as the British public is concerned, the mild words of Count von Hertling concern-ing Germany's pacific intentions in his partial acceptance of President investigations of the coal and sugar Wilson's basis for lasting world peace fall upon almost deaf ears. A few weeks, even a few days ago, the re-ception would have been different but German speech is judged here by Ger-man acts.
All details of the new war against heiplees Russia, rob German statemen

"To prevent profiteering by a few, The British press is virtually unani-mous in the belief that the whole eastern situation has been cleverly arranged and plotted, with a view to bringing eastern and central Euro-pe under German domination, and for the vital, immediate purpose of getting food from the Ukraine. the Massachusetts senator explained, "the fundamental error of the admin-istration was that a policy of fixing

Change of Outlook. Blame for the coal shortage, Senator Change of Outlook. The most important newspapers which lead toward peace by negotia-tion, notably the Westminster Gazette and the Manchester Guardian, seem to have undergone a change of outlook as the result of the events of the past though condemning the entente for alding von Hertling's argument that the entente and not Germany, is the real obstacle to peace, because the allies have not jointly formulated war Lodge laid to the fuel administration's ants' revolution.

real obstacle to peace, because the allies have not jointly formulated war aims, says in effect that no hope can though asserting fixing the price of sugar was a "mistaken policy" and the sugar famine largely artifical. He e drawn from the chancellor's speech. added

"In justice to Mr. Hoover, he made every effort to get rail distribution "When we turn from his words to his acts in Russia, we see his processions have no meaning. German states manship which plunders an invaded country with which it has just made peace at the same moment litters sham pirases about independence and and get Java sugar. Discussing the procedure of the fuel administration, Senator Lodge said: Impossible to Workmen.

They fixed a price which made it impossible to work many miners. Should the threat to Petrograd in-graduce production. "Not content with this, they also set to work to change the whole sys-tem of distribution. No more reck-less experiment could have been bet-ter calculated to make railroad diffi-tre calculated to make railroad diffi-tor can at the moment is the principal The paper seek no hoper for a

The paper sees no hope for a reduce production. The paper sees no hope for a reduce production. The achange of heart in the military de-septs of Prussia, but finds more hope in a change of spirit in Austria and sees ground for hope in the appeal of President Wilson and the allied democracies to the German people. The allied democracies, it says, will not leave Russia to German domina-tion but "will defeat and overtifrow Prussian militarism by application of the principles which the president has laid down for the establishment and gevernance of the future." The Daily Chronicle says: patriotic the purposes of their posses worth, south and on both sides of the sor, have been employed to make a Urals. Even if they think they can The Daily Chronicle says: "Inconsistency between words and deds surely seldom has been cartied further than in the contrast between vob Hertling's professions and the ac-tions of his government in Russia. He blandly agrees to President Wil-son's propositions and all the time is corrying out by brute to the most son's propositions and all the time is corrying out by brute to the most and crush the authority of the coun-tis. The Daily Chronicle says: The Cherokee, tormerly was a tug the Luckenbach Steamship line and not long ago was requisitioned by the son's propositions and all the time is corrying out by brute to the most the bandly agrees to President Wil-son's propositions and all the time is corrying out by brute to the most the bandly agrees to President Wil-son's propositions and all the time is corrying out by brute to the most the the time is corrying out by brute to the most the bandly agrees to President Wil-son's propositions and all the time is corrying out by brute to the most the maxy department is advised The navy department is advised FRANK P. WALSH IS

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many says an official Russian state ment sent out by wireless and which announces that Germany had refused ent to grant an armistice.

The announcement reads: "A peace delegation is now on the way to Brest-Litovsk. We expect any moment news that it has arrived at the place appointed for peace negotiations but there is no armistice. The German helpless Russia, rob German statemen of their stock in trade—the plea that Germany is waging a war of self de-sugar had profiteered. continue to advance.

Will Sign Their Peace.

dications that the German imperialists do not desire peace at the present moment, but rather an immediate strangling of the workmen's and peas-

thus becomes the principal task of the and pitiless resistance.

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THIRTY BELIEVED LOST "Our greatest strength is in out wide destiny of the revolution. The govern-

and if needs be, must retreat, must gather its forces and muts appeal to the country to use its whole strength for the defense of the revolution.

throughout the whole country.

"We are prepared to sign their peace of usurpation. We have already declared this but there are many in-

"Resistance to the German hordes

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put in the way of the enemy.

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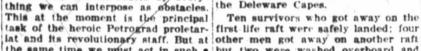
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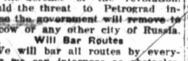
then the more surely will they bring about the outbreak of a revolution in

Germany, Patience . and firmness is

necessary. "The first symptoms of panic creat-

**GLENART CASTLE** 





Washington, Feb. 27,-Thirty offi-

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son's propositions and all the time is carrying out by brute force the most gigantic scheme of annexations mod-ern Europe ever has known." Do Net Believe Hun. "We are quite unable to believe the chancellor is speaking the truth," says the Morning Post. "What Germany does, is alone worth consideration. What Germany says, is interesting on by as an assay in making the worst What Germany says, is interesting of ly as an essay in making the worst appear the better reason. Until the German peoples depose their rulers or until the German armies are defeated it is impossible to conceive how an honorable peace can be attain-

The Daily Telegraph thinks the speech reveals an attitude as essen-tially antagonistic to a peace the en-tente can accept as any of his pre-

vious statement. It adds: vious statement. It adds: "It is quite enough to test the chan-cellor's so-called acceptance of Pres-ident Wilson's principles by the de-cent exhibition of German methods on

cent exhibition of German methods on the Russian frontier. "The speciousness of the speech on-ly makes its hypocrisy more conspicu-ous and detestable" says the Daily Mail, which remarks incidentally that the chancellor's declaration that Ger-the chancellor's declaration that Germany never thought of assailing Swiss neutrality is gravely ominous. It

tain thing it is time for those con-cerned to look for trouble." FRENCH PRESS FINDS NOTHING BUT HYPOCRISY By Associated Press Paris, Feb. 26 (Tuesday)—The Prench press generally considers von Hertling's speech as simply a contin-ting's speech as simply a contin-based out for medical expenditures, doctors, bills, hospital fees, which in-cluded, makes a total of \$319,119. The board received 4,052 letters and mali-

foundly. Count von Hertling has continued the policy outlined by Foreign Secre-tary von Kuchimann and added one more temptation, the Temps says, It

adda: "Profiting from the example fur-nished at this very minute by the negotiations at Bacharest, von Hert-ling tries to bring Belgium to talk separately or at least to take separ-ately the initiative toward general negotiations. But instead of offering guarantees to Belgium, he demands guarantees. It is the invader who has the pretension of needing protecthe pretension of needing protec-against the victim?"

**REPRESENTATIVE OF** LABOR UPON BOARD

By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 27.-Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo., formerly chairman of the Industrial Relations ed by the Germans' plundering raid have become by sone events. The cow-ards are in flight and have made room Commission, was today selected by labor as its representaive in pub-lic interest on the board framing a for the brave who are rallying themselves in hundreds and thousands for national labor policy for the govern-ment. Employers already have select-ed former president Taft to represent the defense of the Socialist fatherland. If peace with the revolution is not the time of the German imperialists the public interest for them.

they will see the revolution know how to defend itself."

Thousands of Dollars id Result Accidents In Texas Since Fall BRITISH VESSEL Paid Result Accidents

adds: "When Germany announces gratui-ously that it is not going to do a cer-tain thing it is time for those con-cerned to look for trouble." By Associated Press. Austin, Tex., Feb. 27.—During the first five months of the present fis-cal year—September to January in-clusive—22,274 accidents

London, Feb. 27.—The British hos-pital ship Glenart Castle sunk yes-terday in the Bristol Channel, it was announced officially. There were no patients on board. Survivors were landed by an American torpedo boat. Eight boats are still adrift.



The Glenart Castle, 6807 tons gross and 440 feet long, was built at Bal-fast in 1906. She was owned in Southampton. The Britel Jammel is an arm of the Atlantic extending into the south-west part of Great Britain between England and Wales.

ALLEGED BLACKMAILERS

SOME TRANSPORTS

By Associated Press Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27.—Mrs. H. H. Hirsch and J. W. Cook, came up for trial today on the charge of attempt-ing to blackmail Mayor Asa Candler, from whom it is charged they sought to extort half a million dollars by

By Associated Press Berlin, Feb. 27.—The German raider Wolf, which has returned to a home threats.

port after raiding entente shipping in A large number of witnesses have been summoned but the counsel ex-pressed the belief that the trails would the Pacific, destroyed at least 35 vessels, is was officially announced today. Some of the steamships, it is stated, were loaded with English troops and the sinkings, therefore, caused a responding loss of human life.

"The navy department is advised

No Adequate Forces that the U. S. S. Cherokee, a navy tug. By Associated Press "Will they have adequate forces to foundered yesterday morning off the New York, Feb. 27.- The tug Cherocarry, out such a task if we defend Atlantic coast. Of the forty men on kee, 273, tons gross, formerly was ed that communications were coming carry, out such a task if we defend atlante cost. Of the fifty officers and 35 enlisted known as the Edgar F. Luckenbach from the governor. Adjournment then terprise inevitably will resolve itself men-ten had been landed at last ac-

in to an adventure and will fail. How- counts, these having been taken to States Navy in October 1917.

N Y. Herald

WHEN NAVAL TUG SINKS

by steamships.

IN COLLAPSE OF **BIG GRAND STAND** 

the Chinese public stands at the Hong Kong Jockey club races Tuesday 100 per wireless press).—After a great women and children were trampied to many violent duels in the air on the



By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- An indefinite respite has been granted five negro soldiers of the 24th infantry, sentenced by court martial to be hanged for participation in the Houston riots.

The number and character of appeals for clemency reaching the president from clergymen and negro organizations caused the respite. The president has notified the war department that he

will suspend action of the cases until he has received the record of the court martial proceedings in the cases of forty other membe completed within two days, Mayor Candler denied he had ever received Mrs. Hirsch in his office as cept on what he supposed to be a vis-it connected with Red Cross work.

The Cherokee, tormerly was a tug P. H. Warmack, fireman, A. A. Wallim, carry out the reclamation plan.

djourn until three o'clock this after-oon when Speaker Fuller was advis-d that communications were coming rom the governor. Adjournment then was delayed until the messages were received. In accordance with the latest recom-mendations of the governor. Senator Colling introduced the reclamation bill, toxicating liquors in the dry sone. In addition to the liquor question three other subjects included in the provisions of the sovernor could provide relief for drouth stricken por-tions of the state; put into operation. mendations of the governor Senator Collins introduced the reclamation bill,

Clark, introduced the reclamation bill, The house mileage and per diem and

Austin. Tex., Feb. 27.—Five bills were introduced in the Senate today by Senator Dean carrying out the infour regulation program. These is pointed out that another special bills prohibit the purchase or pro-curing, the delivery or gift of any intoxicant to any persons encard in without interruption.

come in contact with any immoral women. These bills cover all of the governor's recommendations on this subject except the ten mile zone law, and this bill will be introduced dur-ing the day. It is made a felony to violate any of these proposed meas-tirea.

And this bill will be introduced during the day. It is made a felony to violate any of these proposed measures. Senate committee on constitutional amendments reported favorably the federal for the resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment. Senator providing that the legislature take for the drouth stricken section of the state. BRYAN 15 INVITED TO ADDRESS HOUSE Austin, Tex., Feb. 27.—The lower house of the legislature today adopt de a resolution inviting William Jenings Bryan to address the legislature today adopt the house was wired to Mr. Bryan. SENTENCE OF DENTON MAN 15 AFFIRMED Austin, Tex., Feb. 27.—The court of the section of public buildings and grounds and is spector of masonry and to act as is possible buildings and grounds and is spector of masonry and to act as the penientary imposed upon Ernest Carpenter of Denton on conviction of murder.

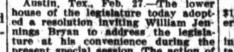
maintenance of dams, locks, gates or any other improvements necessary to carry out the reclamation plan. All three of the messages were fin-tive that and the heads of each house had only short no-tice that additional subjects would be presented before the messages vere read. The house already had voted to adjourn until three o'clock this after-noon when Speaker Fuller was advis-sed that communications were commen

tions of the state; put into operation the constitutional amendment for con servation of the natural resources of the state, and enact a uniform deposi-

The house mileage and per diem and contingent expense bills were finally under a suspension of the rules. The Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning BILLS ARE INTRODUCED IN TEXAS SENATE Not consumed in considera-tion of questions having to do with

committees recommendations would save the state \$999.594. These fig-ures are arrived at by totalling the amounts it is estimated will be saved in various departments, by consolidat-ing departments and by abolishing departments.

Among the important Savings. Among the important savings that the committee would make are through:



**UPON WEST FRON** London, Feb. 27.—In the collapse of By Associated Press. Berlin, Feb. 27.—(British Admiralty.

HUNDREDS KILLED HUNS BRING DOWN FIFTEEN 'PLANES

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RECREATIONAL CANTEEN IN FORMERLY PASTOR OF CENTRAL EUROPE SOON TO BE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ESTABLISHED OF THIS CITY.

Correst The Press Pederation of the Construction of \$30,000 Sought in This State For War Work Council Part to Be Used at Cantonements. A sum of \$50,000 Sought in This State For War Work Council Part to Be Used at Cantonements. A sum of \$50,000 to be raised by Women's clubs for war work will be the first move of the Texas Pederation of the endouncered in the 'n kell Free Press. The letter by the the States, recreational canteen for the Matter States, recreational canteen for the Matter States, recreational canteen for the Matter States, recreational canteen for the the service the reway to provide recreation for the the States, recreational canteen for the Matter States, recreational canteen for the Construct of the States, recreational canteen for the Matter States, recreational canteen for the the army canter the receive this letter you will have more for the the ment in the service there for the for the form our string the case of the recreation for the form our string to the string the covernment in keeping work in the recreation of the case for the form our string the case of the recreation of the form our string the string the covernment in keeping work in the recreation of the section which he way until December 29th The the mean in the recreation of the section of the excitement which is often attend ocean passage yow. Of the time because we never know when the sub will strike. But fortu

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BOLSHEVIKI, WITH ARMORED

The horrors of the French Revolution, which overthrew oppressive autocracy and out of which grew the nation's strongest government, are being re-enacted in Russia. Cable despatches from Petrograd indicate that the power of the Bolsheviki is waning slowly, weakened by the absence of soldiers and the attack on the Church. Rioting has been common in the capital recently, the uncontrolled mobs looting wine cellars and jewelry shops, just as the lawless mobs did in Paris in the French Revolution. Shooting in the streets is common day and night, "but increases at night.", More than a hundred per-



ARMED GUARDS DEFENDING A TELEPHONE STATION

White Guards, backed by the Germans, are preparing to oust the Bolsheviki's Red Guards at Pefrograd, while the masses of Jews fear the coming reaction, because the Bolsheviki are almost all Jews. At Petchersk the White Guards defeated the Red Guards, massacring 1.500 persons, or "all they found wearing workmen's blouses and having horny hands." They also shot the members of the Revolutionary Military Committee. The Bolshevik troops "are fighting desperately and are determined to act mercilessly against the bloody mercenaries of the Ukrainian bourgeoisie." Food is very short in Northern Russia, the bread now containing much straw and being indigestible. Forty thousand liberated German and Austrian prisopers of war face starvation in Petrograd.

### ENTERTAINING SOLDIERS WHO DID THEIR BIT ON THE FIRING LINE



Completions in the Sunshine Hill dis-irict ast week were far more than was J. A. KEMP BELIEVES TOO MUCH expected, as it was believed that the extreme shortage of water would prac-tically paralyze operations. As a mat-ter of fact there were six fairly import. ter of fact there were six fairly import-ant completions, and several lesser ones, besides a dozen or so new wells started, and a good number of loca-tions made. This pool, which had been passed up for so long by large and small operators alike, now has the der-ricks so thick upon it that the legs of one cross those of the next on either side A moving picture film was taken of the fluid int week.

ON SUNSHINE HILL

MANY COMPLETIONS IRRIGATION BIL

of the field introduced and firty thousand determined DeLaney et al arc making 500 bbls. on their Ward and Todd No. 1 at 595 feet; Smith, Myers, et al have a sim-the irrigation amendment which is ilar well at 600 feet with their Ward now being framed for presentation to ilar well at 600 feet with their Ward and todd No. 1; while yet another 50 barrel well was brought in by Works et al in their Ward and Todd No. 1. Two others on the Ward and Todd No. 1. Where he has been busy on the prob-iem, with many other representative men of the state. Buegers Will Aid Theobals Oil Co., W. and T. No. 1 at the same depth. Brewer, et al got a 25 from Captain Richard F. Burgess, now

at 818 feet. Among New Wella Among the many new wells started of the bill, Captain Burgess is the auth-Among the many new wells started last week were the Brewer and Massey et al. Ward and Todd No. 1. now at 500 feet or a little better; Heydrick Sanders and Call, Burnett No. 2. at 200 feet; and five wells on the Ward and Todd track owned by Dale et al-No. 5 at 200. No 5 at 300. No 7 at 250. No. 5 at 200, No 6 at 300, No. 7 at 250. the whole subject. Mr. Kemp says that No. 8 at 100, and No. 9 at 50. Hydekop- he and many other friends of the moveper and Wood's Burnett No. 1 was at been reported a 100 barrel well Lewis been reported a 100 barrel well Lewis been reported a 100 barret welt Lowing value, and which will give relief et al's W. and T. was scratching the equitable law, which will give relief sand at 575 feet and may have a well to every section of the state, and leave Ward and Todd No. 1 is at 250, and their No. 2 at 150, The same company's location in Wilbarger county west of the Piper has a rig on it, and the op-terators may go into the dage sand the dage sand the dage sand the op-terators may go into the dage sand the op-

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ing well on their way to the producing, need levees, are not met by supplying sand which is believed to be at about, irrigation wants; and Mr. Kemp is of 740 feet. Mayer et al are at 200 feet opinion that it may be necessary to on their Ward and Todd No. 1, and S. frame two bills, one covering the sub-S. Walker's W. and T. No. 2 it as 750. lect of irrigation, and the other drain-Standfield et al's first well on the age and kindred matters. Mr. Kemp Ward and Todd tract is at 300, and says he will have to return to Austin Cole et al have started their first on Thursday or Friday to continue the the same tract. Pepper et al have a work: which he believes will be terrig at their Ward and Todd No. 1 and minated successfully. He stated that Prince and Frince have made a local he had no doubt that a harmonious re-tion for their No. 4 on the same tract; suit would be arrived at; but the time W. J. Shelton, has located his No. 4 on was short for action, and what was Ward and Todd, and the Wyandotte done would have to be done quickly. Oil Co., has a location for their W and "We shall need the carnest co-opera-

T No. 1. Reynolds et al bave made the; tion of everyone," said Mr. Kcmp, "and location for their McClure No. 1-prac- no sacrifice of time or interest is too tically the only new location of note; great to attain this great result." not on the Ward and Todd tract.

Electra Field Proper Completions in the Electra pool proper include the Texas Co's two by-waters, No. 62, giving 50 barrels at 2,006 feet; their Skinner No. 31 a simflar well at 1,145 feet; their Waggoner No. 160 is testing a sand at a depth of from 795 to 805 feet. Miller et al's ranger No. 1 is good for 15 barrels at 1021 feet; the Federal Oil Co's Tate No 17 makes 10 barrels at 618 feet; in the Culbertson district on Beaver Creek, the Throckmorton No. 1 was a duster at 2,002 feet.

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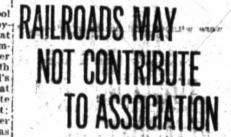
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Burgess Will Aid Sarrel well with their McClure No. 2 at Camp Bowle, but formerly a member of the legislature from El Paso, that he would assist in the drafting

will cover the needs of the whole state Pass First Sand Murphy and Lamb have passed the first sand on their Ward and Todd No. 1, and are now drilling at 710 feet, be-



sons were killed in one night. The

32,000 members of Federated clubs in the state.
Work of Raising Funds
The work of raising funds for Texas allottment is under direction of a War Work committee, which was created at the November meeting of the Texas Federation.
That a very price of the November meeting of the Texas Federation.
Mrs. W. B. Sharp, Houston, chairman; Mrs. Florence Floore, Cleburne first vice-chairman; Mrs. Florence Floore, Cleburne, second vice-chairman; Mrs. C. W. Connery, president of the Texas Federation. Fort Worth; Mrs. J. L. McDowell, vice-president of the Texas Federation, Fort Work Council.
Under the plan decided upon by the Mear Work Council, and which is for twork Council, and which is for the federation board of directors, a letter has been sent out by the Wear Work Council, and which is for the federation board of directors, a letter has been sent out by the Wear Work Council, and which is for the federation board of directors, a letter has been sent out by the Wear Work Council, and which is for the federation board of directors, a letter has been sent out by the War Work Council, and which is for the federation is persident of the federation is persident of the federation board of directors, a letter has been sent out by the War Work Council, and which is for the federation is persident of the federation is persident of the federation is persident of the federation is the president of the federation is persident of the federation is persident of the federation is persident of the federation board of directors, a letter has been sent out by the War work Council, and which is and clear and warm—we seemed to be in the all and sun and began to fedel better and by the last few days is work for several days, but kept feeling by the general days, but kept feeling by the seat feel it in the least of the seat several days. But somehow is the seat several days is somehow is the se

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the equivalent of 25 cents per month per member for a period of six months. To Report Monthly. The president of each club will be maked to report monthly with remit-tances to her county chairman, who will in turn report to her district chairman, the latter reporting direct-by to the war council at Howson. Each district will be asked at its district sessions to set aside one ses-tion for a war work meeting, and ef-tion for a war work meeting, and ef-and the vas a French line steamer and the sould be asked at its to still a section of

The first sension to set aside one season to the beam of the sension for a war work meeting, and efforts are being made by the War Work Council to have the fund well under way, if not practically com-pleted, by the convening of the Fede-ration Biennini at Hot Springs, Ark. April 25th to May Sth of this year. "Belleving as we do," said Mrs. W. B. Sharp, in discussing the undertak-ing of the Texas Club women, "that the men are giving as much as they can stand to the Liberty Bond issues and the various other projects, and believing, too, that dt is peculiarly within the province of the women to assist in maintaining the standards of morais and "morale" of the army and navy by surounding the enlisted men with good environment and "homey" influence, when they are off duty and out of the camps, we are going to raise this money among the women of missiders to contribute a cent." Would Tike Contributions "Of course, should anyone desire to and the result we exit for the prosen of the texas federation without asking outsiders to contribute a cent." "Bodiet of the army and public the take and morale" of the army and induction the camps, we are going to raise this money among the women of the Texas Federation without asking outsiders to contribute a cent." "Would Tike Contributions

These joily rascals don't look as if they had only recently returned from the tranches. But it's a fact. They were all wounded and returned to "Blighty," where, while recuperating, they were entertained-143 of them-at a tea and concert organized by members and friends at the Eim House, Conservative Club, Walthamstow.

**ISSUED BY CURLEE** 

**ON THRIFT STAMPS** 

times though even that failed, and they would write out in French what they wanted to say, and I would get it right. When I went to go, this was what they wrote in French the mother dictating: "We are very glad to re-ceive you and are much monored by your visit. When you come to Paris we shall be highly honored to have you call and we hope to make you pass the time as pleasantly as pos-sible." Now wasn't that good of them? LETTER TO CLUBS

CHILDREN STILL

activity, only four wells coming in in anything like quantity. The Magnolia's W. F. Ramming No. 16 was a 25 barrels well at 1,560 feet, and the Gulf Production Co's Schmoker No. 1 was good for 35 barrels at 1.854 feet—the largest reported in this field last week. The Farrabee Oil Co. has a 20 barrel well with its Peter Ramming at 1,717 feet;

which has created so much excitement lately, state that 30 barrels a day be-gan to appear when the sand was just file with the Director General comwhich has created so much excitement

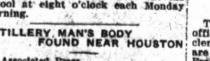
MUST TAKE WATER TO THE SCHOOLS

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> At a meeting of the recently or-to ranized Public Speaking Club held at the High School Monday, appropriate and interesting addresses were made by J. W. Tolbert and I. H. Roberts Mr. Roberts brought out perthenent in points concerning the sdvantage of such training as is being offered the students and took examples in the n lives of prominent men of all time to points concerning the sdvantage of such training as is being offered the students and took examples in the n lives of prominent men of all time to prime to training in public speaking in every day life, citing all phases of war work, in addition to the ordinary walks of life.

FIRST KNOW FUNCTIONS OF EACH ORGANIZATION.

Farrabee Ofl Co. has a 20 barrel well: and the Cozy Ofl Co's Warren No 8, at 1.418 feet was good for 10 barrels. In the shallow pool were four five barrel wells, and two three barrels wells, completed at from 177 to 435 feet; and two dusters at 600. Reports from the T and P's well: Suddorth in the Breckenridge district. Suddorth in the Breckenridge district.

Must Tell of Functions.







Dead Reckoning Was Used and Treacherous Currents of This Port of Ges Did the Rest. By Associated Press St. John N. F., Feb. 26, Graphic

MANY SWEPT OVERBOARD

TOLD OF WRECKING

**OF LINER FLORIZEL** 

CAUSE OF DISASTER SAID TO NURSES ARE DECLARED BADLY HAVE BEEN INABILIY TO NEEDED NOW BY UNITED USE PATENT LOG

By Associated Press Bt. John N. F., Feb. 26.—Graphic stories or rescue from the wrecked Red Cross liner Florizel and further details of Sunday's disaster were re-lated today by survivors who are re-covering here from the terrible hard-ships they endured before they were saved by small boats from the New-foundiand steamer Prospero. When Captain Martin of the Florizet reached here he was in such a state of collapse that he gould make no statement. Members of the crew said the mis-take in reckening which brought about the Florizel head-on into the coast twenty miles north of Cape Racc when all out to sea as she turned westward for Hallfax, was due to running with-out the patent log. Could Not Use Log.

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Atlantic."/ Many of the passengers were swept to death half clad in less than fifteen minutes after the steam er struck the rocks. Dozens of pas-sengers trapped below decks were drowned in their berths or at the foot

seas which filled the saloon. Never Forgot Passengers. Directed by officers and crew who never for a moment forgot the best tradition of the sea in looking after their passengers, those who escaped from the saloon sought safety on the bridge deck. Two hours later a giant wall of water thundered upon them, wrenching the structure bodily from its base and engulfing thirty men and its base and engulfing thirty men and

women. A short while later twenty persons clinging desperately to the roof of the smoking room met a similar fate. The stout construction of the wireless house saved most of the survivors. Thirty two persons piled into the wire-less room, packed so closely they were wilhout food, water of the burden clothing. They were often engalfed by boarding seas, some of them badly injured by flying timbers and other wreckage, died as they stood. The pitiful manner in which mem

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TAKE LARGE PAR

IN GREAT PARADE

(From Monday's Daily.) The Red. Cross has been given a prominent part in the parade which will start Saturday's big patriotic demonstration in promotion of the sale of the government savings stamps and an urgent call is made for members from all over the cour-

twenty miles north of Cape Racc when all out to sea as she turned westward for Halifax, was due to running with-out the patent log. The heavy snow, forming an icy crust, or what the natives term "slob," as it struck the sea, made it impost sible to use the log to register the steamer's progress against the storm. The steamship therefore was navi-gated by dead reckoning and as fre-quently happens in this region of ahifting currents and baffling winds the calculations were off and the Florizel went the way of other brave ships in this "Graveyard of the North Atlantic," Many of the passengers

### Women Assigned.

"About 2,000 women Assigned. been assigned to active duties in cantonment hospitals and several hundred more to the navy nurse corps. Women are also working in of the compansion-ways by cascading seas which filled the saloon. Never Forgot Passengers.

"Outside of actual work in the army there is a tremendous responsibility upon nurses of today to aid sibility upon nurses of today to ald in the protection of public health. With the new problems incident to war taken with the fact that so many nurses have already been call-ed for military service, the problem becomes acute. It can not be sat-isfactorily solved unless thousands of women will come forward, both to meet the new needs and take the place of those who have gone. Strained Every Resource.

wreckage, died as they stood. The pitiful manner in which mem-bers of families dieu one by one was graphically described by survivors. Director Swept Away. Three vaar old Betsy Muan, daugh-ter of the line, was swept overboard been drowned in her berth. Munn was swept to his death with the group on the bridge deck. Fred But ler, an architect of this city, who was going to Florida with his wife, was supporting her scalinst the rush of water when one comber, towering above all the otheres, snatched her from his arms. He was carried along helplessly in the torrent, bringing up in a triangle of wreckage. Bruised shell made a direct hit and the enemy scattered about the trenches. At the

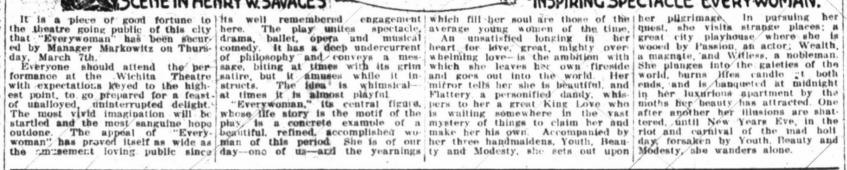
FRENCH CRITICISM

The Americans moved forward ea-

done by our troops. Some of the Americans made captures and othors chased. Prussian troops through the trenches as far as 75 meters, going be yond the objectives sought.

The raid had been planned care-fully and rehearsals were held the day before. The barrage fire began

same moment the Americans and



GENERAL HAIG SALUTING THE FRENCH FLAG ON THE WESTERN FRONT





COUNTRY" SUBJECT FOR A BRIGHT 16 YEAR OLD

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from Tuesday's Daily.

Now is the time for the bright sixeen year old Wichita Falls boy or sirl to win a fifty-dollar cash prize for the best letter on. "What I can Do to Serve My Country,' which is Do to Serve My Country, which is being offered by the Redpath Honer Chatauqua and Lyceum Bureau as a means of stimulating the interest of the young people of the country in war work, and bringing home to them the tremendous importance of the present time of crisis.

B. F. Johnson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been ask-ed to act as chairman of the contest, the conditions of which are as fol

The contest opens at once Letters must be in hands of the local committee by May 1, 1918.

OPEN TO MANY TOWNS Contest is open to towns having Redpath-Horner Lyceum or Chatauqua courses in the states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Oktahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, California, All boys and girls living in these towns or the country adjacent there to, who shall not have attained the OPEN TO MANY TOWNS

to, who shall not have attained the age of 14 years on or before May ist, 1918 may compete. The contest is in two series, the Boys' Contest, and the Girls' Contest.

Boys will compete against boys, and girls against girls, except in the cham-pionship contest, when the letter of the first and second winners of the boys will be entered in competition against the first and second winners

against the the first of the girls. Official Chairman. The chairman of the contest in each town is the secretary of the Lyceum town is the secretary of the Lyceum town is the secretary of the Lyceum or Chatauqua course. Where there is both a Lyceum and Chatauqua, the secretaries are asked to serve jointly The chairman is asked to have the Chatauqua or Lyceum committees se-lect three or five judges. The chair-man will receive all manuscripts of-fered in that territory.

If more than ten are submitted in a certain territory the local judges are asked to select the best ten, and chairman will forward to Mr. Hor

All indges will give consideration to the age of the writer, and evidence of originality. They will consider first the importance of the thought expressed in the letter.—after that general liter ary merit, and the neatness of the let

ter. Other judges: After the local judges have sent in the ten letters from each community, a second committee of judges will select the best 300 letters judges will select the best 300 letters from all submitted. These judges are J. E. Aubrey, Texas, M. E. Sturgeon, Kansas, and V. E. Shirley, Nebraska. From the 300 letters the 40 cash prize winners will be selected by Mr. C. E. Buchner, Oklahoma. The gold and silver medal winners will then be selected from the best four by a committee to be announced later. Prizes Offered.

Prize to the boy writing the

etter, \$50

To the boy writing the second best letter, \$25. To each of the three boys writin



By Associated Press With the American Army in France, Monday, Feb. 25.—Details of the Franco American raid in the Chemin-Des-Dames Saturday show that 26 picked American soldiers participated after every member of the battalion had volunteered.

gerly to the attack behind a barrage fire, the first time this had been

Carefully Planned.

helplessly in the torrent, bringing up in a triangle of wreckage. Bruised in a triangle of wreckage. Bruised and enmeshed he was unable to ex-tricate himself and perished miser-

one of the most remarkable tales of the survival of the strongest re-lates the way in which Major Michael Sullivan, commander of the Newfound land forestry batallion and R. Burnham Burnhanm, cadet of the Royal flying corps fought back death literally with their bare fists and brought through with them a naked Spanish stoker. Major Sullivan and the young subaltern contrived to shelter themselves in the uper section of the bunk er through with ashes from the stoke-hold are emptied. They nearly per-ished with the cold and to keep warmth in their bodies beat each oth-er justily with their fists.

Precarious Retreat

Precarious Retreat Into their precarious retreat crept one of the Spanish stokers naked and nearly dead from the shock of ley water after the teriffic heat of the fireroom. He was too numb to fight for his own life. So the major and the corporal fought for him. From pum-meling the stocker. Securing a tar-paulin they wrapped it about him and though nearly exhausted themselves they keet up the prostrate's circulathey kept up the prostrate's circula-tion by unceasing exertions. They brought the stocker through but he lies at a hospital here seriously ill. Burnham was badly frostbitten and Major Sullivan was seriously crippled when flying wreckage crushed one of



By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 25.—Representa-tive Lenroot, Republican of Wiscon-sin, today announced he had permit-ted friends to go ahead with the formalities for his nomination to the United States senatorship next. Friday, but had stipulated his action was with the reservation that he would not make final decision until

### ENSIGN KRYLENKO ASKS

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By Associated Press Stockholm, Feb. 24.—Ensign Kry-lenko, the Bolsheviki commander in chief, has sent a message to the Ger-man staff at Berlin asking a reply as to whether the armistice is restored automatically by Russia's acceptance of Germany's peace terms.

Wichita Boy in Navy Writes to Secretary

**Direct Welfare Work** 

Hand to Hand Fighting. There was some hand to hand fight **Masonic Lodge Here** 

Masonic Lodge Here J. W. Walkup, secretary of the local Masonic lodge, has received a letter from F. M. Krauss, a former Wich itan who had many friends here, and who joined the navy some time ago. The letter comes from the navy base hospital at Brooklyn. N. Y. and states that Mr. Krauss has made two suc-cassful trips to England and France an dthat he will remain in the navy for the duration of the war. No reas-on is given for his being in the hos-pital, but he declares that he expects to be out. In a few days: Frieds of Mr. Krauss will be in-terested to know that his address is 197 Carleton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Walters Is to

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French jumped in.

ly in factories or on farms.



Local child welfare enthusiasts are much interested in the announcement that Mrs. E. A. Waiters of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Con-gress of Mothers has been appoint, ed chairman of the child welfare war work in Texas by Mrs. Fred Flem-ing, state chairman of the council of National Defense. The govern-ment has asked that beginning with April 6, the anniversary of the de-charation of war the nation observe a child welfare year and bend its energies to conserving the children of the nation for service in future years when war is no more. Mrs. Fleming in announcing Mrs. BULLETIN. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 26.—James A. Florer, flotorial representative of the Texas Legislature from Dallas county, who was injured in an automobile ac-

years when war is no more. Mrs. Fleming in announcing Mrs. Watters appointment stated that she had been chosen at the Congress of Mothers had been the most active agency in saving children in past years and was therefore the one omst fitted to undertake the tremendous increase in child welfare work which the government has asked the coun-try to carry on. cident near Dallas last night, died a? local hospital at 10:20 this morning. Representative Florer never regaind consciousness.

try to carry on. Wichita Falls mothers clubs and

parent-teachers councils will be ready to do their part in the work which has been assigned to Texas and the plans which Mrs. Watters will outline are being awaited with be twice.

**Classification** Will **Stand For Three Men** 

Who Filed Appeals



RAT EXPERT IS

From Tuesday's Daily

Ficm Tuesday's Daily. After being in federal custody for more than 24 hours, a car containing 216 quarts of whiskey, was returned to its owners this morning. H.S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz on his hear

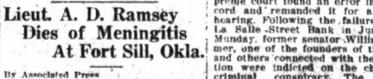
by the two men J. W. Whitt and Bob Hempley, held on complaint of attempting to transport liquor into Oklahoma, found insufficient evidence and ordered their release. The car a Davis chummy roadster and its load of whiskey was returned

TO LEAVE CITY

county campaign manager, being the

county campaign manager, being the speaker. Today at the noon hour Mr. Shep-herd told the employes of the Parh-handle refinery of the campaign and this afternoon motored to the oil fields to talk to more of the employ-es of the refinery, the field men. Mr. Shepherd and others of the commit-tee are endeavoring in every way possible to work up interest in the campaign throughout the week until campaign throughout the week until the rally on Saturday, which is ex-pected to be the culmination of the enthusiasm engendered through the two months of quiet campaigning and to be the starting point for an active campaign which will result in over-selling of the county's quota of \$500,-000.

## IN SHORT TIME Munday to Be Tried



restored.

he next best letters, \$10 each. To each of the five boys writing the next best letters, \$5 each. To each of the ten boys writing the

next best letters, \$1 each

Separate prizes to the girls will be exactly the same.

This makes a total of 42 prizes, in luding the medals.

The letters entered must be ad-dressed to Charles P. Horner, 3300 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo., and be marked "For prize editor. They must be handed by the writers directly to be handed by the writers directly to the lotal chairman whose name can be secured from the superintendent of schools or the newspaper. The local chairman will have the best ten lot-ters sent before May 15 to Mr. Horner if less than ten are submitted, he will send them all to Mr. Horner.

### Other Conditions.

Letters must be written on one side of the paper. typewritten, if possible, but that is not necessary.

No letter must exceed 500 words in length

From Tuesday's Daily. Call field soldiers heard a short talk on the subject of thrift and War Savings Stamps last night at the talk on the subject of thrift and what same attached to the letter, but the Savings Stamps last night at the name should not be written on the school building, R. E. Shepherd, the letter itself. Be careful to see that

American Is Killed **By Mexican Bandits On Boat at Tampico** 

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 25.—One Ameri-can was killed and two were wound-can bandits Munday to Be Tried In Connection With Wrecking of Bank By Associated Press Chicago, Feb. 25.—Charles B, Munday, Vice president of the defunct Lassale Street Trust and Savings bank, will be placed on trial today at Morris, Salle Street Trust and Savings bank, will be placed on trial today at Morris, His, for the second time on the charge of wrecking the bank. He was con-victed at the first trial but the su-preme court found an error in the re-cord and remanded it for a second hearing. Following the failure of the La Salle Street Bank in June 1914, Munday, former senator. William Lori-mer, one of the founders of the bank and others connected with the Institu-tion were indicted on the charge of criminal conspiraty. The charges against him were dismissed while Lorimer was acquitted.

By Associated Press Paris, Sunday, Feb. 24.—The Bel-gium official statement issued tonight ends:

REVOLUTION IN COSTA RICA IS DECLARED PUT DOWN By Associated Press San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 25.—The revolution in Costa Rica has been put down and, order has been completely restored. destructive fire

become a great convenience to the troops says Major Perkins, who wants more of them, particularly ones contion of James A. Florer, represents tive in the Texas legislature from Dallas county, who was injured in an automobile accident near here last night, was serious. He is at a local sanitarium where physicians say he is suffering from a fractured skull. A manorited Press Fort Worki. Tex., Feb. 26.-W. H. District, who was in the same auto-mobile with Florer, was less serious I to injured. The two legislators had been to Hunt county on a business trip and were hurrying to Dallas to catch a train for Austin where the special session of the legislature convents to train for Austin where the special session of the legislature convents to train for Austin where the special session of the legislature convents to the same ard to allory is said to have been threatened. taining socks and tobacco.

**Kits Are Carried** 

By U. S. Soldiers

Hon R. E. L. Knight, president of

the State Fair, will make the dedica-tery address for Wichita County's

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 25.—Every Amer-ican soldier who enters the trenches carries a Red Cross comfort kit pack-ed by an American woman, Major James H, Perkins, Red Cross commis-isioner to Europe announced today in the may be reached through Mrs. T ed consciousness. The accident occurred a few miles out of Dallas near Mesquite, when the driver of the automobile in en-deavoring to pass another car drove into a ditch. The occupants were thrown over and the car turned over twice. By Associated Press

By Associated Press Dallas, Tex., Feb. 26.—It was an-nounced this morning that the condi-tion of James A. Florer, representa-tive in the Texas legislature from

The exemption board announced this morning that the following ap-peals for deferred classification had been refused by the District Board' William Lonzo Mann, Jesus S. Mid-dieton and Herman C. McWhorter; and the industrial claim of J. H. White was also refused.



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Fails as second diass mail matter. About the only complaint the French

d to make of their American assistts in a recent raid on bothe thenches was that they were too eager and folowd the Huns beyond the announcd bjectives. The Germans probably criticised them also upon this point.

"That the American sector is being Kept awake by heavy German bombirdments of their positions is latest ford from the front. The Americans. having been identified, are being given the same "big dose" which the enemy administers to all troops newly occupying the trenches. Well, it will probably season the boys.

THRIFT STAMP DRIVE

No more fitting date could have been selected for a great thrift stamp drive in Wichitz county than March 2, Texas dependence Day.

the nation of which Texas is an inte- people will themselves assist in ungral part. They revere the cause in seating the House of Hohensollern, which the men and women of Texas which alone is responsible for the are taking leading parts in the work of suffering tud grief of half the world preparation, both for the front lines today. and for the work which must be done

"behind the lines" at home. Aside from furnishing the sinews for vantage of such resources as lie to the carrying on of the war, the thrift the carrying on of the war, the thrift hand within Russia. Stamp movement is going to mean the Therefore, knowing definitely only bulletin of the State Food Adminis-teaching of a definite lesson of thrift this, the American people will prepare tration, issued relative to the provis-ions to be made for home canning and preserving this summer. The bulletin of the in our of their own arms the single goal. one of the cards and to collect the of their own arms the single goal.

certificates which each well filled card will purchase.

the great parade and celebration will exert itself to the utmost to make Wichita county's celebration of Texas Independence Day this year an occasion long to be remembered.

Spring is rapidly approaching. pring fever, in some sections, al ady prevails.

Wichtin Falls, heart of the great France. oll producing region, finds business brick in war time or during peace.



"You must go prepared to do the same hard, dull work day after day, in strange surroundings such as you have never before known; to have no comforts; to look after yourself when you are ill, because there will be nobody to look after you; to be cold and damp, and-cheerful." This was the message given by Miss Margaret N. Robbias, recently returned from hospital service in Brittany, to ninety girls who are taking the trained attendant course, preparatory to going to France from the United States.

All true Texans love their state, but bring about a condition of unrest SUGAR SUBJECT with even greater fervor do they love within the German empire, and the But meantime, Germany will do all

that is humanly possible to take adhand within Russia.



From Tuesday's Daily "Present address

ten mile sone law or statuory prohi-bition. Wichita Falls will be dry just the same. And now they are talking about making effective at once any prohibition law which is passed. THE CONQUERED FOE REMAINS per cent basis. The war has hit the engineering SOCIETY camps getting ready to go over. T JOURNAL REDUCES ITS PRICE Mrs. W. W. Shular was a delightful hostess to the members of the Row-ona Circle Tuesday atternoon. After a short business session, the after-noon was pleasantly spent in gamss, and various entertainments. A tempt-ing refreshment course was served to Mesdames Hudson, Richardson, Wal-lace, Bhand, Leggett, Ramsey, Taylor, members; and Mesdames Walch, An-derson, Dunaway, and Miller, visitors. BEAUMONT JOURNAL REDUCES ITS PRICE By Associated Press. Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 25.—The Beaumont Journal today announced its price would be reduced from five cents to two cents. ANOTHER RUSSIAN TOWN By Associated Press Berlin, via, London, Feb. 26.—Gener-al von Linsinggen's forces operating in man general staff announced today." REVIEWED BY GREBLE the parade and the ceremonies. TROOPS AT FORT WORTH HUNDRED WIPES MADE y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 26.-The passed in review this morning before Major General Greble. It required thre hours for the inspection.



WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918

In the Hog Island shipyard, near Philadelphia, which has of late been subject to much severe criticism, 25,000 men are employed building the ships that will ald in the undoing of the Huns. There are fifty shipways in the yard, twelve of them completed.

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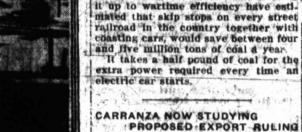
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while visiting a number of the dis-trict offices in West Texas this week the question has invariably been ask-ed, what housewives are doing for a supply of sugar in canning season. The following telegram from the Food Administration in Washington answ-ers the concert

Regarding sugar supplies for man-ufacturers of essential food products, appreciating necessity of both produc tion and preservation of food supplies tion and preservation of food subbles as bearing upon collateral industries, such as manufacturers of cans and fruit jars and so forth and buyers of same, all manufacturers of essential food products are advised that they will be able to obtain their full necessary requirements of sugar for man-ufacturing purposes during the com-

whether the tegislature passes the momile zone law or statuory prohi-

MRS. SHULAR ENTERTAINS ROWENA CIRCLE MEMBERS LADIES OF THE MACCABEES At a call meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees Tuesday alternoon, plans for participation in Saturday's Rally were discussed. The members BY GIRLS' AUXILIARY One hundred wipes were completed by the members of the Baptist Girls' Auxiliary in their work for the Red



EXPERIMENTING

WITH ELECTRIC

Washington, Feb. 27.- Coincident

By Associated Press Mexico City, Feb. '27,--President

Carranza is studying the proposed agreement with the United States re

garding the removal of export restric-

**United States Guard** 

Will Wear Uniforms Of Blue, Not Khaki

erly worn by regulars were adopted

for the guards to obviate the necess ity of using cloth needed for the fight-

ing forces.

**Official Sanction** 

tions. It is expected he will be prepared to present his conclusions at the resumption of the conferences with Am-erican Ambassador Fletcher on Thursday. **Increase in Rates** On March 9: Clerk, \$900 to \$1200. On March 19: Forest Pathologist (Male) \$1800 to \$2400. On March 19: Investigator in Bath Grain Handling (Male) \$2000 to To 'Louisiana 'Given By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 27.—Application of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad for increased tariffs on coal shipments from Alabama mining centers to points in Louisiana and to Joplin, Mo., tentatively was approved today by the interestate Commerce Commission. \$2500. On March 19: Instructor in Foun-

dry dry (Male) \$900. On March 20: Electrical Labora-torian (Male) \$4.56 per day. On March 20: Deputy Shipping

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On March 20: Deputy Shipping Commissioner \$900. On March 26: Senior Mechanical Engineer (Male) \$1800 to \$2700. N. B.—Where not otherwise spe fified, persons of both sexes are eligible for examination, and salaries are for the period of one year. Supplemental. In connection with the open com-petitive examination for clerk, for both men and women, scheduled to be held throughout the United States on March 9, 1918, the United States Civil Service Commission announces By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 27.—Members of the United States guard will not be on March 9, 1918, the United States Civil Service Commission announces that some departments are desirous of making appointments from this examination of eligibles who have graduated from a standard high school or have education equivalent to that required for such graduation and who have also had four years experience in an industrial, business, or manufacturing establishment in a

experience in an industrial, business, or manufacturing establishment in a cierical or higher capacity. A separate register will be estab-tished from this examination of eligibles who have had the educa-tion and experience above specified. Issued February 9, 1918.

Union of Two States Is Now Considered by Lithuania and Saxony

Zurich, Feb. 26.-Negotiations are

Smith and Special Agent Shields Heyprogress for the union of Lithuania

sey made a rapid trip four miles up the in progress for the union of Lithuania, river yesterday afternoon, and discovery and Saxony, according to a dispatch from Dresden, with Prince Frederick Christian, second son of the King of Saxony, as king of Liehuania. The beside it. Engine trouble had develop-No. 1: No. 1: No. 1: No. 1: No. 1: No. 1:

ed and he was forced to make a land

Alarmed by what appeared to be an airplane falling to earth. Officer Fred

**Political** Announcements Political Advertising Sotas Ca Advance. Display space, per inch Reader (plain (ype) per ince SYSTEM BEGUN

Washington, Feb. 272-Concident with the fuel administration's consider-ation of plans to reduce the number of stops by city and interurban trolly cars as a coal saving measure, traffic ex-perts are revising the national capital's street car service in an effort to bring to a vote of the people:

For Mayer: E. G. HALL J. B. MARLOW

It takes a half pound of coal for the extra power required every time an D. D. McIVER electric car starts. LENLY HUMPHRIS FRED K. SMITH

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For City Tax Assessor

For City Attorney; RALPH MATHIS

W. LINDSAY 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 sub-ject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held in July: For District Attorney: FLETCHER S. JONES

For District Clerk: A. F. KERR

the United States guard will not be permitted to wear regulation khaki and olive drab despite their complaints that the army old blue uniforms pro-tided have subjected them to the din E. S. WHITELAW

For County Tax Asses T. E. RAGSDALE For County Clerk:

M. P. KELLY WILL T. HARRIS

For Sheriff: L. L. (BOB) MEPALL A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS

Forced Landing Causes J. L. HUFFINE. Officers to Think That For County Transport An Aviator Had Fallen

No. 1: JOHN FORE.

J. P. JONES.

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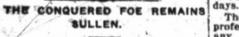
For Constable Precinct I: R. V. GWINN.

For County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH

County Judge: SHIELD HEYSER. W. T. CARLTON

For Justice of the Peace Presinct No.

ARE SCARCE NOW



SULLEN. There is every reason to believe that German ingenuity will set its newly acquired storehouse in order with the least possible delay. That unteered for the foreign service and are now in France or in training storehouse is Russia

There are many who are still hope ful that the Bolsheviki will be able to put up a fight which will at least occupy some of the German armies through this spring and summer, but sevents continue to be reported. this hope has grown weaker and

weaker. The Russian people are tired of

fighting. The army will not obey. The country's industrial system is disorganized and transportation prob Vellaynia have captured the town of lems loom large. Thus food in many Kolenkowitz, after a battle, the Jersections is scarce and anarchy reigns

But the Huns will be able, under on rule, to reorganize the industries

of the nation, to set to work haborers in the fields, and to demand a supply entire Texas and Oklahoma division of provisions, of arms and ammunition the stricken people.

This will mean prolonging the war. it is believed in Washington now that a least three years of lighting is CINCLE SAM NEEDS

failure of the submarine campaign a practically offset by the failure of he Bussian people to protect that democracy which they seek. It thus behooves the beople of Amer-

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Cross Tuesday afternoon. The workers were Misses Gladys Price, Beatrice Parrish, Julia Brockbank, Alma Brown Jewell Short, ina Ponder, Dorothy Skeen, Rosabelle McGinnis, Stella Smith and Miss Smoot.

MISS ADICKES ENTERTAINS WESTMINISTER GUILD

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the fact that armed resistance is not, into the government has been especially active at this place because Wichita armed resistance is not. The government has been especially active at this place because Wichita been signed or not, to instill into the river which separates Texas and the German soldiers a dealer of the german soldiers a dealer of the german soldiers a dealer of anto the one day recently increating from the yoke of anto the none day recently increating from the rows of anto the forman soldiers a dealer of the separates that a not form the rows of anto the result increase. It is the separates that are the separates to the separates that are the separates to the separates the separates that are the separates to the separates the separates to the separates the separates the separates to the separates to the separates to the separates the separates to the separate to the separates to the separates to the separates to the separates t

many of the German soldiers a desire for freedom from the yoke of auto-cratic rule. The germ has undoubt-dreds of thousands of prisoners who have been residing in Russia and it medenticity will find a shold in the bearts of many of the soldiers who are now occupying new territory. This, it is believed, will, in time,

**GOOD AUCTIONEER** 



the world to meet, Lieutenant Eric Morey Murray, of the British army, whose home is in Mount Crawford, Australia, and Miss Jean Marjorie Knox, of Woonda-Toorah, Victoria, have just been married in New York city. Before the war the couple were engaged in Australia, and after the bridegroom had twenty-months of active service in the trenches to



By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 27.—When the world war began John Hannacek peace storekeeper in Bohemia, was forced into the Teutonic armies against his will. At the first oppor-tunity he escaped and field to Ameri-ca. When the United States enter-ed the war, John enlisted and is now a member of Company M. 1430 in-fantry at Camp Bowie. He has not heard a word from his family since he field from Germany and he does not he field from Germany and he does not expect to see them until the war is over. Hannacek has made no effort to hide his story. He has become one of the best soldiers in the Pan-ther division and his superfors have. not objected to his record of service in the Teutonie armies. Wilhelm Wehe Goes **To Detention Camp** A large increase is observable in its week's list of announcements At Fort Oglethorpe of Civil Service Examinations, es-pecially in those departments having By Associated Press San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 27.—Wil-heim Webe, former cotton expert of the Texas state department of agri-culture, a civilian alien enemy, who has been in confinement at Austin and at Fort Sam Houston for some months, has been sent to the war pris-on barracks, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for detention for the duration of the war. Office FIRE IN ROCHESTER

DOES \$120,000 DAMAGES Br Associated Press Rochester, N. Y. Feb. 27.-A dire that threatened Rochester's factory district today, was confined to the plant of the P. Whalen and Company; tobacco.manufacturers. a fire At any time: Assistant Inspector of Artillery Wheels, Gun-carriage Forgings, Castings, and Steel Mill Products. (Male) \$1200. to \$1500. \$1500.



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Belgium Under the German Heel standard historic spots, unless it was before the Manneken, before which any moraing groups of English or American tourists could be seen stand-ing, leering at each other in that self-consciousness with which the repre-sentatives of our prurient race gape at things they consider bhocking. I shall never forget the morning when I went into a book store in Brussels and asked to be shown some French novels; the fat Bruxelloise who kept the shop, realizing at a gince that I belonged to the race-that ethnologists assure us we are wrong in calling Angle-Saron, said instantly. "Quelque chose de 'shocking,' mon-A ND so the scason ends, and it is june; the captains and the kings depart) the princes and the dukes, the counts and the barons followed to their chateaux in the coun-try, if they had chateaux, or to their various cures, or, if they rempined at home they closed their houses. And if through those charming harrow out streets that wind and twist and purp in the lower town, the people and streets that wind and twist and turn in the lower town, the people awarmed and life went on in all its essentiate as it had done for eleven centuries. The Quartier Leopold was silent and descried, the heavy shut-ters were up at all its windows, the white facades stared purblindly in the summer sun, now and then an old fincre with a prodigious clatter rattier over its cobble stares and only set-vants went in and out of the great doors.

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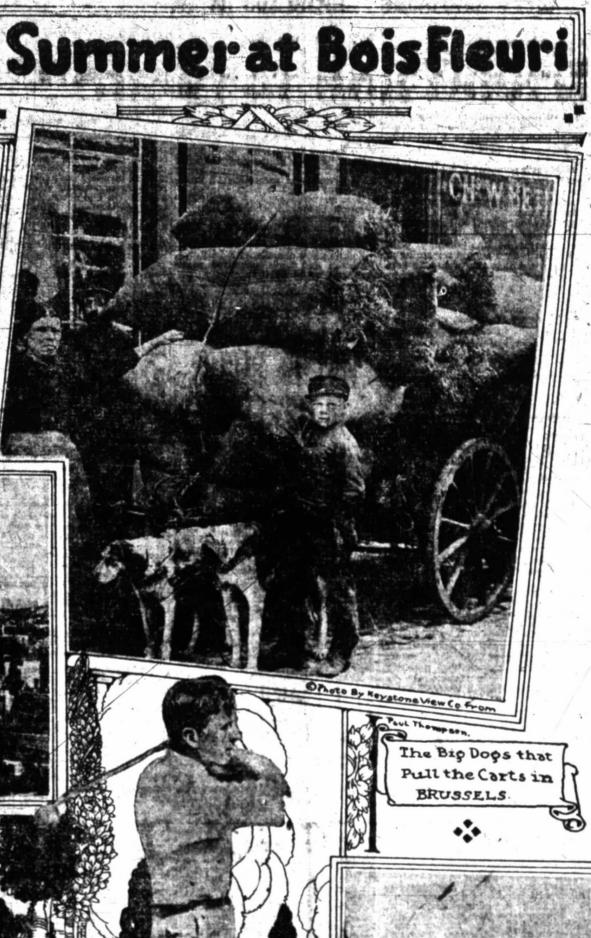
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held our breath, that we could hear the breathing of that rapturous lit-the throat. It would not sink long: it knew, consummate little artist that it was, that joy increased by its mod-er as it is wishheld. A few moments singing there in the darkness, with its hush. Its mysteries and its low voices and i would ga upstairs to the MS of the peyel I had bees are by disgen near-by. Marshall and Counter which I thought at aist I was to write. I had never heard an nightingale sing before that summer. Nightingale sing before that summer. Nightingale ing before that summer. Nightingale

I played it--into the bunker. I re-member it all with perfect distinct-ness. But for once I did not care. I was thinking of Shelley, of course. And so that suffittier brought me those two joys, which only Keats and Shelley could describe, two joys that in their simplicity, their evanescense and their charm stand out as sym-bols of its brevity. and their charm. bols of its brevity.

Ravenetcin was only ten minutes' walk from Bols Fleuri. An old grey chateau in the Louis XIV style made a charming club house. It and its ample estate had once belonged to

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"Vous en eles sur?" ('You are I can recall a day, a sinister one sure.") "Mais out, Excellence: nois disons "nichtingal en Flamand." ("Certainly. Excellency; we say 'nichtingal' in Flem:sh.") "Et nous 'nightingal' en Angla's." "And we 'nightingale' in English.")

Excellency; we say 'nichtingal' in 'Ext nous 'nightingal- en Angia's.'' "And we 'nightingal- in English.'' "Oul, cest-tojours la meme chose.' ('Yes, it is always the same thing') It was 'convincing and I could ac-cept the miracle, just as a month or so before I had accepted another miracle that was so much like this. I was playing golf with Frank Neil-son, at Ravenstein; he had come over to spend the Easter vacation of Farliament with me. It was a spring day of sparkling sunlight and warm, careesing air; we were out on the cleventh hole; we had play-ed our second shots, brassies, and there enalt to bunker to the sloping green. I was addressing my ball when suddeuly, almost from under my feet it seemed, something flus tereed lightly faio the air, and went on into the upper ether, whence it poured forth its "full heart in pro-luse strains of unpremeditated art." I stood and gazed upward, enchant. I stood and gazed upward, enchant. I stood and gazed upward, enchant. effort necessary to write any book, effort necessary to write any book, effort necessary to write any book, even a poor one, was beginning to appear less weary, less fuile; there was the first faint glow of the joy "Yes." said Neilson, my companion, to whose English eyes and ears this wonder was not new. "Yes, it's a lark. Play your mashie!" I played it--into the bunker. I re-member it all with nerfect distinct. and impertinent of modern inven-tions, that insolent and inopportine contrivance that makes it possible and what is worse, permissible, for anyone and every one in town to thrust his head into ones drawing room when one is receiving invited guests, into ones dining room when one is at dinner, into one's bedroom when one is askeen into one's closet

one is at dinner, into one's bedroom when one is asleep, into one's closet when one is praying, and to bawl into one's ears whatever stupidity or ineptic he has one his idle unind! It was, however, the gen-tle Omer, with whom one never could be invariant.

could be impatient. Excellence, le heritics prince Sarave d'Autrich a ete assassiine a jo!" ("Your Excellency, the Prince of Austria has been Crown

sinated at Saravejo!") Who, and where? I By whom heard of And Sars had never why? vejo; I had not the least idea. where this world, was in this world. It was n as that Ohlo town which I was try-ing to evoke. And the Crown Prince ing to evoke. And the Crown Prince of Austria was to me a most im-material person-a kind of wraith wandering there in those nether re-gions to which so many of that House of Hapaburg have gone, that house that seems to have suffered in itself to suffer in this world. I confess that it seemed a rather un-warranted intraion that moruins. It meant for me putting aside Mac-ochee, and going to town ut onte: dentifies the world be a book to doubtless there would be a sign at the Austrian Leguiser be a book to sign at the Austrian Logation. Two.or three days after therefore the solemn requires high mass sung for the repass of the soul-of the murdered prince at the church of St. Incurs sur Curdenberg. There we were, the entire diplomatic corps we were the entire diplomatic corps of Europe to assemble again, in the church transformed into a chappelle ardente (mortuary chapel) by the black velvet, with sliver broideries with which it was hung and the black catafaigue with the Austrian arms, and the myrid candles crack-ling and the priests serving at the



### Treval View of BRUSSELS Falace of Justice in Center.

ails, as the legend has it, sitting on the decks of the canal boats, "Skip-erkee," means in Flemish "little kipper," the "ke" being the Flemish liminuitive that is added on all oc-mations to every endearing name or the

mornings, the ministries In those rue de la Loi were dim and cool and half deserted, and the rela-

the drinking, the coarse pleasure in which Verhaeren has found the po-otical material for some of the most charming of his vignettes. The Walloons and the Flemish meet in Brussels and it is there that is accomplished that amalgame which makes the Belgian nation, and it is from the contributions of both that is formed that character which

toos between Belgium and America so excellent that there was not often nucle to be discussed. Promptly at noon the runble of the city ceased and every one in town went home to and every one in town went home to luncheou, and remained until two, and for two hours the town was as still as though it had been deserted. Late in the afternoon every one went for a stroll along the boulevards and out the Avenue Louis, or drove—li he had a vehicle—through the Bois de la Cambre, the lovellest of woods. Or one could go to the Parc and hear the music given there at four by one or

one could go to the Parc and hear the music given there at four by one or other of the military bands that play-ed every afternoon. I am conscious that I write with an estimusiaem that is not a la modo in a too sophisticated world, but I own without shame that long before I went too sophisticated world, but I own without shame that long before I went there to live I fell a subject to the strange charm of Brüssels. Nothine, for instance, irritated me more than to hear that old and oft repeated cliche of incorrigible banality to the effect that: "Brüssels is a little Paris." To the tourist gaping at Ste. Gudule, or in the Grant 'Place, Baedeker in hand, perhaps, yes; but tourists seldom see anything; they might as well read their Baedekers at home. One does not know a city merely, because one has whited it and seen its princ pal sights, Lrecall often, and I recall now, with the pang that there is in it though, that he is of this world no more, with his gatety and his Irish wit—be fell at the Dardanelles—a re-mark made to me once by Tom Kettle, one of the House of Parliament. It was years ago at Dublin. We were speaking of the old town's peculiar charm and Kettle, with his amused,

makes Brussels as unlike Paris New York is unlike San Francico. To the superficial and half blind eye there are, of course, many re-semblances in the architecture, which

eye there are, of course, many re-semblances in the architecture, which is generally of the French tradition and influence, save where the Span-ish touch is shown in the old gables of the lower town, or the German heaviness in certain buildings that marked the German invasion of the ante-bellum days. Febhaps one of the things that makes the two cities alike to the traveler, who is always repeating the tiresome banality is the fact that in both cities the people sit at tables on the sidewaks, before the cafes in the afternoons, and sip their drinks. But if he were to sit at one of those tables in Brussels awhile he would begin to note not merely superficial, but Implicit dif-ferences; in the language first of all -that is, if he happened to know French. They speak French at Brus-sels, of course, but they speak Flem-ish too, and when, outside of the Quartier Leopoid, they speak Flem-ish too, and when, outside of the Quartier Leopoid, they speak French, it is apt to be a French that is a translation of Flemish modes of thought, so that another dialect is formed, which degenerates into a savory patos spoken by the Maro-liens, the inhabitants of that swarm-ing quarter which ties along the rue Haute and the rise Baes below the

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MABRAND WHITLOCK Playing Golf. @ Photo STOWN BW And lotter during long afternoons in the crowded, marrow streets of the lower town, lunch in the little res-taurants in the neighborhood of the Grand 'Place, or along the Qual aux Bols Brules and, somehow, by slow degrees, find one's way into and be fitty that is not like any other in the world. H. Enriy in June we went to the The Boulevard Anspach BRUSSELS

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of the church and there a few mom loitered to gossip to sak the s, with little thought, I fear, the poor prince in whose bonor imposing ceremony had been held.

held. "How did it impress you?" I idly asked the Chinese Minister. "Oh," he replied with the faint-est suggestion of humor in his in schutable Oriental countenance. "I thought it rather pagan." The motors were rolling up and I rode away across the square in the rain and around by the drench-ed Park and then finally off through the forest where the rain was, drip-ping sadly on the thick mosses. I read the papers more carefully

ping sadiy on the thick mosses. I read the papers more carefully after that, but in a few days the world seemed to have forgotten and went on about its various affairs, and as they had done so many times, abandoned the fire smouldering abandoned the fire smouldering there in the Balkans to the diplo-matists, in the old assurance that they would smother it with their noter

And June ceased and July came. Aunt Sarah motored off to the Voswent for a holiday trip through Gerwent for a holday trip through the many, and the days went by, days of blue and gold, the loyely land drowsing, its fields ripening under the sun, settled in a droning con-tent; there was the pleasant drive in the morning through the green forcest to the Legation, now and prest to the Legation, now hen a call on some trifling affair at the foreign office, the cool, half deserted ministeres there in the Ruue de la Loi, quite the sleeplest places in town. There was golf in the afternoon at Ravenstein. where myriad larks out of the eleventh twelfth holes were forever rain-down music from the skies, and in the adjoining fields the happy peasants at their pictures ue labor; tea on the lawn that was so bright tea on the lawn that was so bright with the colors of the womens tol-lettes, and girls in white playing ten-nis in a bower of roses and the long cool avenue of beech trees, and dinner, and once on the terrace and the up to my room when, all the house was still and the night dream ing without, and the MS. of my

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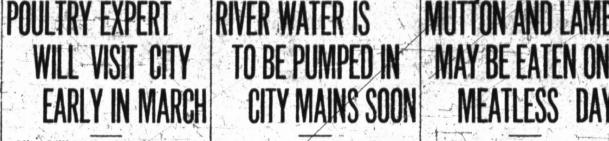


What threatened for a while to be-

What threatened for a while to be-come an uncontrollable conflagration started yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when the garage owned by M. O. Turner at 1315 Twelfth street was destroyed by fire. The blaze started, it is believed, from some grass which was being burned by a negro, this ig-miting the Turner garage from which it spread to Eugene Nicholson's ga-rage, which it also destroyed, fired a barn across the alley, and a house across the alley, and a house by. Chief McClure estimates total damage at approximately

### Had No Chance

The department had no chance to ave the buildings, as the alarm was not turned in until Mr. Turner's garage was practically destroyed. Mr. Turner told the Chief that he had no mass of flames. It was only by very sharp work that the department was able to prevent a general conflagra-tion; and, as it was, some of the buildings close around were in no in-considerable danger for a time.



Miss Lillian Hazel, poultry expert from A. and M. and Miss John Lucy Matining a gardening expert specializ ing in vegetables, will be here on the 11th, 12th, 14th and 15th of next month, according to the announce, ment this morning of Miss Sadie Oliver, county home demonstrator, who stated that these ladies would ac-commany her on her rounds of the who stated that these ladies would ac-company her on her rounds of the Lawton, vice president of the company. The water is to be treated with chlor-Should there be a demand in any of ide of lime, according to a statement

Should there be a demand in any of the of inne, actives or demonstrations by these in the search dies, arrangements will be made for them. But as farm folk are very busy at this time, and as they have had a fair share of lecturing of late; Miss Oliver believes that better results will be accomplished by taking Mr. Lawton

Mr. Lawton said that the company the Miss Hazel with her as she makes her trips through the county. One or had a thirty days supply of water in two communities, however, have ask-the reservoirs at the pumping plant of for special meetings to hear Miss and a thirty days supply remaining at had a thirty days supply of water in and a thirty days supply remaining at Hazel, and these will be arranged. the lake, but that this would be kept

FRIBERG NOTES Mrs

A. Norman is on the sick ing or in case the pump at the river list this week. broke down. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornton took dinner and spent the afternoon Sun-day in Wichita Falls. This afternoon J. B. Marlow took Mr

Mrs. R., Collins' neice from Kan-sas City is visiting her. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ply there. to investigate the adequacy of the sup-The notice sent out by the Water

company follows:

Charley Bell is sick with pneumonia. Miss Gussie Kiel, one of the teach-ers in the Friberg school, resigned to accept a position in the Wichita Falls schools. Rev. J. S. Denney and wife were callers at the Elmer Byman, home callers at the Elmer Byman home the danger of this water becoming un-The German measles are still rag. Falls Water Company with the permis-

ing in this neighborhood. All haven't already had them, are having granted Feb. 14th, on and after March 1st, 1918 will furnish water to the city

them now it seems. Mrs. Kate Friberg, from Wichita Falls, spent the day Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Bell. from Wichita River. This water is clear and will be treat-

daughter, Mrs. Charley Bell. Mr. Cooper has accepted a position as teacher in the Friberg school. R. Callen and wife spent the day at the Casper Geyer home Sanday. It is deemed wise to notify all of our

Mrs. George Musgrave was a caller Friberg parsonage Friday after- water consumers by this personal notice to boil all drinking water for at

There will be a quarterly meeting west has made a shortage of water in pression and has a record of much from Oklahoma City will preach fall comes, everybody in this city is Everybody invited.

Very respectfully

Smock Wichita Falls.



From Wednesday's Daily

Rev. John G. Larsen of Chelses, Oklahoma, has accepted the call of the vestr, of the Church of the Good Shephor: and will be here for the services the first Sunday in April s ended was received today by JL O Cravens, secretry of the vestry. This announcement will be received with pleasure by members of the Episcotalian congregation and friends, as the church has we without a rector for more than a month, and in addi-tion to Mr. Larsen on his visit here

W. T. BONE DIES SUDDENLY WHILE AT OLNEY, TEXAS THRIFT PARADE From Wednesday's Daily. W. T. Bone, agent for the Wichita Southern Life Insurance, died sud-denly at noon today in a hotel room where he had gone

at Olney. Tex., where he had gone on business. Death was caused by acute indigestion and heart disease. Mr. Bone complained of a slight in-disposition this morning and went to went to the room to call him to lunch, found time dead. Mr. Bone came to Wichita Falls follows: "The 24th current thrus as From Wednesday's, Daily. The Lions Club will participate in the Thrift parade at the big county Thrift Rally Saturday afternoon. R. E. Sheppard. county campaign map.

SERBIA UNDER THE HEEL pared in the Morava country against the invaders who were recruiting Serbs. This insurrection began in the Department of Prokuplic and was

By DR. ALEXIS FRANCOIS of the University of Geneva. In the account which follows of the treatment of the unfortunate Serbia I will base my charges exclusively on written evidence, evidence which is absolutely precise. This consists of the depositions of neutrals made un-der oath, newspaper articles (a num-ber being from German journals), and especially evidence taken from the columns of the Bugarian journals), and the present misfortunes are of tan people. These misfortunes are of much has already been said regard-ing the denationalization accomplish-ed by the invading armies in the Ser-ian provinces of Old and New Serbia.

mailed by the water company to wat-er users in the city of Wichita Falls today. The notice is signed by F. N. Lawton, vice president of the company. The water is to be treated with chlor-lde of lime, according to a statement by the water company. The water company is continuing its search for a supply below ground but has not yet located water in sufficient quantity to supply the city and the search rest of supply the city and the cut water in the search of the company. The water company is continuing its search for a supply below ground but has not yet located water in sufficient quantity to supply the city and the cut water company is continuing its search for a supply below ground but has not yet located water in sufficient quantity to supply the city and the cut water company is continuing its search for a supply below ground but has not yet located water in sufficient quantity to supply the city and the cut water company is continuing its search for a supply below ground but has not yet located water in sufficient quantity to supply the city and the cut water company is continuing its search for a supply below ground but has not yet located water in sufficient quantity to supply the city and the cut water in the search of the city and the cut water in the search of the city and the cut water in the search of the city and the cut water in the search of the city and the cut water in the search of the city and the cut water in the search of the city and the search of the search of the search of the search of the city and the search of the search of the city and the search of the city and the search of the search of the search of the search of the city and the search of the sear blan books. The destruction has some-thing particularly painful about it when one remembers that the soul of a people is bound up in its literature. In the Utro of April 26, 1916, one can read the following "The Ministry of Commerce has just published a dede Lausanne: cree that all books found in the new Provinces will, instead of being simply destroyed, be handed over to the peasants of Leskovatz and other National Printing Office. They will places had revolted. They were said then be used as raw material for the to number 25,000. A brigade was manufacture of paper and paid for at the rate of 15 stotinkis (3 cents) the kilogram (2 pounds)." [Fifteen stotin-kis the kilogram is not dear for the admirable literature of the Serbs.) Another series of persecutions may be placed under the general heading of "Pillage." The looting of Serbia be-gan as soon as the invaders arrived

in the country and has since been carried out in various ways. It was fol-lowed by the complete depreciation of volt; it was "French and British agents.' The following is what the Austrian Government published in Serbian money. The bank notes were, from one day to the next, declared to be without value, Finally the enemy the proclamation of its governor in Serbia: proceeded to the legal expropriation. if one can use such a phrase in the circumstances, of Serbian property, principally the property of Serba who at insurrection-however tragic it may be for this small part of the

were no longer in the country. This expropriation seems to be a Serbian people who were led to cer-tain suicide by certain chiefs who had been bribed—has clearly shown phenomenon quite special to the war. It is thus that we were able to read in the journal Dnevnik on March 17. 1916: "The king has confirmed the decision, taken for tha fourth time the the tovernment, to hand over to here the tovernment, to hand over to here the tovernment, to hand over to here the tovernment is a set of the tovernment is a set of the tovernment. by the Government, to hand over to the state the properties of those who, having abandoned their country, have

nations. The Austrians would like to make us believe that it is they and the Bulgarians who are defending the Serbs against the English and not yet returned to it." These are iniquities against which we must protest with the greatest energy. What is this Serbian people, this unfortunate people trampled under foot and persecuted in every way? Is it what for long years the calumn-

The Narodni Prava of June 16, 1916, icus Austro-Hungarian press repre-ublishes the following: "There will isented it to be? No; and the Ger publishes the following: "There will arrive here in a few days 1,000 kilos (2,000 pounds) of wool belonging to nobody; it will be sold, together with 13,000 kilos (26,000) pounds of coffee. The sale will take place in small quan-titles not exceeding 500 kilos, so that the smaller tradespeople can lay in a

provision of these articles. some villages, which do honor to this little country." (Wilhelm Hege-ler: "Der Siegeszug durch Serbian," In the Dnevik of April 30 there is yet another advertisement: "The Minister of Agriculture and of the Pub-lic Domains has ordered a fresh sale Lerlin, 1916.) The correspondent of the Vossis by public auction of vacant properties n the Provinces of the Morava." In the same journal on February 24, 1916, there was the following: "A wagon load of tombstones from Old

The correspondent of the vosils che Zeitung, who had been sent to Serbia to write other things than compliments to the Serbs, states in the journal of January 5, 1916: "On meeting the Serbian fugitives, I thought of the danger, and took my revolver from my has. They Serb.a has arrived at the railway sta-

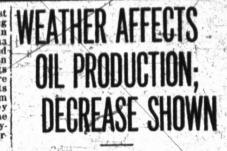
bie from the Narodni Prava runs as no, we were in absolute security follows: "The 24th current, there will Hundreds of men walked quietly past be sold in the State warehouse

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there are schools,



F. W. Bridge writing in the Oil and Gas Journal gives the following report on production and operations in the territory:

Increase in Production A glance at the statement of runs, and shipments for this district during the month of January will show that there has been a consider-able decrease in its production and shipments caused by the extreme cold deportation in masses of the male population from 11 to 70 years. An eyewitness was present in the first half of the month of April, 1917, at the passage of these unforunate peo-ple through Nish, Serbian peasants of all cost before being sent to weather that prevailed and also by the water shortage resulting from the drouth.

of all ages, who were being sent to sofia. He heard that they were to The total production for the district has fallen to 971,024 bbls., of which 447,412 bbls. came from Electra; 393, be sent to live among the Musul-mans, Asia Minor. The last detail was recently confirmed by a tele-gram from Dr. Reiss of Switzerland, dated from Saloniki to the Gazette 756 bbls. fro Burkburnett; 22,511 bbls 756 bbls. fro Burkburnett; 22,511 (bbls. from Petrolia; 35,191 bbls. from Strawn and Ranger; 13950 bbls. from Breckenridge and Moran; 21,814 bbls. from Corsicana; 20,150 bbls. from tae shallow pool at Brownwood and the balance from wildcat wells scattered over vertous counties "Bulgarian prisoners captured on

the Cerna front he telegraphed, "confirm the fac- that the Serbian peasants of Leskovatz and other The Texas Co., as usual got the lion's share of the shipments from thelion's share of the shipments from the-Wilbarger-Wichita county pools, with 478,905 bbls.; the Magnolia's quota-was 340,905 bbls, and the Panhandle Refining Co., pumped to its refinery in Wichita Falls, 53,897 bbls. all from the Burkburnett pool. This shows a daily average of 28,186 bbls. against 30,008 bbls for the preceding month. The only increase for the month These troops committed indescribable cru elties. All the voung people were sent to Asia Minor." After what I have said of the ill-After what I have said of the in-treatment inflicted on the Serbians one understands this revolt drowned in blood. But what was the explana-tion of it given by the authorities in the occupied territory? It was not the Bulgarians or the Austro-bungarians who fomented the re-The only increase for the month shows in the shallow pool at Brown-wood, where more wells have been connected up, tankage has been built and cars for shipment have been plac-ed at the loading racks by the railroad Hungarians who fomented the re-volt: it was "French and British

companies. There is bound to be something of a slump in the production of this dis-trict in the near future, as the water facilities are practically exhausted and no new source of supply is apparent. Little in Defined Pools

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During the week there has been very little done in the defined pools of Wichita and Wilbarger counties, on of Wichita and Wilbarger counties, on account of the extreme scarcity of water. A few completions have resulti water. A few completions have resulted, from the work done, but they are mostly unimportant. The best new well was brought in at Burkburnett, flowing 250 bbls. a 10-bbl well and a dry hole accompanied it in the deep pool, while six small pumpers resulted from the shallow development. A 40-bbl, well, a 25- a 20-bbl, well and a dry hole, and in the Culbertson district, a 20-bbl, well.

trict, a 20-bbl, well. Electra Pool For several weeks the Magnolia For several weeks the Magnolia Petroleum Co's Piper No. 9 has been swabbing and cleaning out in a sand found from 1,955 to 1,972 feet and this well has finally been completed, with a 150-bbl, flow. This was rather with a 150-bbl. flow. This was rather a disappointment, as a big well was expected at this point, even after the pay showed to be a heavy dip, but a 150-bbl. well is surely to be appreciat-ed. The Texas Co,'s Stringer No. 81 got 40 feet of pay from 357 to 997 feet, a barrel for each foot, or a 40-bbl. well. The same company's Waggoner No. 146 was finally completed be-tween 1703 and 1714 feet, good for 20 bbls. Prince & Prince's Ward & Todd No. 3 was completed from 557 594 feet, making 25 bbls. while the A. 594 feet, making 25 pols, while the Pittsburg Texas Co.'s Davis No. 1 was

a dry hole at 800 feet. There have been no important drill-ing developments in the defined pools during the past week, but despite the scarcity of water there is much activ-ity on Sunshine Hill, Drilling is being pushed wherever water can be obpushed whereever water can be ob-tained and the following new work is noted: Call, Sanders and others have made a location for their Burnett No. 2; Cole and others for their Ward & Todd No. 1; Dale and others for their Ward & Todd Nos 8 and 9; the L.berty Loan Oll Co. for its Ward & Todd No. 2; Meyer et al. Ward & Tood No. 1 and Prince & Prince's Ward & Todd No. 4 are locations. In the Culbertson district, the Gulf Production Co's Jennings No. 2 was the only completion a sand having been found from 1,403 to 1,418 feet, with a showing for 20 bbls, production. With the exception of this there appears to have been little progress made in the district, although a little new work is being started. The Gulf Production Co.'s Woods-Burnett No. 5 has been located and Simms and Burnett, Section 6, is drilling cthers at 180 feet.

Mrs. Elmer Byman's mother, who least twenty minutes before using. makes her home with Mrs. Byman, same. is very sick. The prolonged drouth in the Southfall comes, everybody in this city is asked to co-operate with us in our ef-forts to preserve the public health, and furnish a supply of water sufficient for The other member of the family, a vertisements, examples of which folfire protection and sanitary purposes. grown sun, is now in the army. WICHITA FALLS WATER CO.

PARTICIPATE IN

VERNON MAN WILL **BE CANDIDATE FOR** By F. N. Lawton, Vice-president. SEAT IN CONGRESS LION'S CLUB TO

Another candidate for congress has entered the lists, Cecil Storey, a well known attorney of Vernon will be a dea that there was a fire in the leighborhood until he looked out of his candidate. The following concerning his candidate appeared in the Vernon his window and saw his garage a Repord:

Cecil Storey, prominent member of the Vernon bar, authorized the an- From Wednesday's Daily,

make the race iot, Congross in the new Trash is Burned About twelve hours later, at 4 clock this morning, the trash which being used to shore the river banks the foot of Indiana Avenue, was the foo thirteenth district, composed of Arch-

Notice Owing to the unusually low condition of the water in Lake Wichita and fit for drinking purposes, the Wichita who sion and authority of the City Council

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918

Lawton and J. A. Kemp out to the weils at the Panhandle refining plant to investigate the adequacy of the sup.

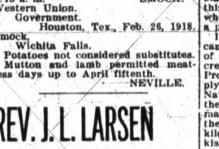
for emergency use, such as fire fight-)

Western Union. less days up to April fiftenth. NEVILLE.

MUTTON AND LAMB

MEATLESS DAYS

Government. Houston, Tex., Feb. 26, 1918. Potatoes not considered substitutes. Mutton and lamb permitted meat-





The department quickly had reported./The Chief believes set on fire. In the next few member stood. Mr. Sheppar campaign about March I. His duties as

it under control. The Chief believes it was set on fire. The fires yesterday afternoon start-ed about the same time that the Chief's warning appeared on the street in the evening paper; and the Chief's wordering whether it is wise to issue any more warnings. He was sorely tempted to try another this morning; but the coincidence provad norning; but the coincidence proved

### **Conservation** Week Will Be Conducted

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 26 .- To impress been formed into a new district. Jones the people of the importance and pat- will run for re-election in these westriotic duty of buying Texas made products as much as possible in order to ne freight transportation from the ing bill by the last legislature Texas East which has been so congested for will have no Congressman-at-Large, the past several weeks or months, is but will be divided into eighteen conone of the direct points the Buy-It gressional areas. Made-In-Texas Association had in mind

when it decided to launch a "conserva- GERMANS WILL ADVANCE tion" week. Mag 13 to 20 has been set as the campaign date and all people

Texas will be urged to cooperate. Gus W. Thomasson, secretary of the at Petrograd yesterday a correspon association says the experience Texas dent of the Exchange Telegraph Com

gain from a conservation week pany says Germans operating in the be of great value. "It will show region of Pskov inquired of the Gerwill Texas people definitely that they can man general Hoffman whether in derve their country to a tremendous view of Russia's acceptance of the advantage by saving transportation of German peace terms, they should congoods from the east," Mr. Thomasson tinue to advance, eneral Hoffman replied in the affirmative. tons.

Mr. Shepperd announced that the

Burkburnett schools would be repre-sented by three or four hundred chil-

an active speaking tour until later. He will retain his place on the Board. An organization will be perfected with headquarters in Vernon, to furth-re Mr. Storey's candidacy throughout the district. The new thirteenth is made from the counties in the lower end of the district. Under this arcture ent Wil-barger will not be in Congressman Marvin Jones' territory. The western Marvin Jones' territory the western Marvin Jones' territory. The western Marvin Jones' territory the western Marvin Jones' territory. The western Marvin Jones' territory the western Marvin Jones' territory. The western Marvin Jones' territory the western Marvin Jones' territory the western Marvin Jones' territory. The western Marvin Jones' territory the western Marvin Jones' territory. The western Marvin Jones' territory the western Marvin Jones' territory. The western Marvin Jon In State in May Marvin Jones' territory: The western chiefly with the federal reserve sys-tem and the state banking laws and counties of the old thirteenth have

clearing house plans. Rev. P. G. Cross spoke on the subern counties.

Rev. P. G. Cross spoke on the subject of "Democracy" and Mr. Ewait, the internal revenue man spoke brief ly on the subject of the income tax. E. Liepold reported that he had about twenty-five applications for membership in the Home Guard com-pany to be organized here and asked for a meeting of the committee to pass on the applications. He said that he would be glad to receive ad ditional applications. With the passage of the re-district-

ditional DESPITE TREATY SIGNING applications.

London, Feb. 27 .- In a dispatch filed LARGE CARGO STEAMER LAUNCHED BY GERMANY

and 25 cents of this dollar may be re-Amsterdam, Feb. 26.—The largest German cargo steamer afloat, the Rheinland, has been launched at the tained by the local chapter. The regulyar magazine subscription membership is only \$2. Vulcan Shipyard at Vegesack, The Wichita Falls branch of the Red Weser, ten miles northwest of Bre-men. The Rheinland registers 36,000 for the hospital canteen branch of the

KAN HING

IT'S REAL REFRESHING

It is indeed refreshing to know that there is at least one article of universal daily consumption that's as cheap as it was "before the war"-and its the most stimulating, invigorating and refreshing brew known to man.

The cost of a cup of GOOD coffee is so insignificant that you can hardly count it; the results obtained are immense: the finest meal is a failure without good coffee; the most frugal fare is both palatable and satisfying with it; then again there is plenty for all and you deprive no one in its use.

For fear you may miss the moral of this little story we will reveal it plainly-DRINK COFFEE.

WHO CAN BEAT IT BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE 824 Indiana Ave **Telephone** 35

from Quanah, Tex., about a year ago. He had been in the employ of the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Co. the administration in Serbia, a num for the two preceeding years and re-tained his position after moving here. dren in the line of march. He said tained his position after moving bere, that assurances had been given that He was in good health when he went

WICHITA COUNTY

**RED CROSS** 

From Wednesday's Daily. News comes to the county headquar.

The body will be brought here in the morning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

After the looting and the expropriaions come the attacks on persons. Here lists given by witnesses would be endless. The variety of the tortues by the knife and by the cord which the unfortunate Serbian population had to endure had no limit. By April

27, 1916. a report handed to the Ser-bian Ministry of the Interior and to the Prime Minister stated: "Gailows have been erected at Nish, Zayetchar, and Negotin, Priests, schoolmasters, influential citizens, as well as large numbers of functionaries, have been deported Famine reigns in the devas-tated villages, epidemics rage everycourt.

where. The inhabitants of some of the villages in the Department of Nish have been absolutely exterminated by typhus.

Yet another detail, published in the News comes to the county headquar-ers that all Red Cross members who Russian nurses, who were surprised hold a Christmas membership can by at their posts at Nish and who wer

paying an extra dollar before the first of April, become a magazine member the end of January, stated that typhoid fever and smallpox were making terrible ravages among the Ser bian population. The sick were dying by hundreds. When the personnel of

an American hospital offered to or ganize an ambulance, the enemy refus Cross is asking for current magazines ed to allow them to do se."

Everywhere there were refinements of cruelty which affected not only

tributing remember that magazines be-the property but the morale of the come outlawed in the course of time inhabitants. One of these to which and that the soldiers are fairly well I desire to draw particular attention and that the soldiers are fairly well desire to draw particular attention read as regards magazines. No maga-tions between the Serbs who had re-mained in Serbia or were deported publications older then two weeks. The interruption of relations is limit-

NEW RED CROSS UNIT

service. They ask that people in con-

There remained still another crime FORMED ON TUESDAY another abomination to be commit ted. This was the forced enroll A new Red Cross unit was formed ment of Serbian subjects in the ene

A new Red Cross unit was formed Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Caskey, east of town, with about twenty members enrolled. Mrs. Caskey According to the Serbian Macedonia twenty members enrolled. Mrs. Caskey According to the Serbian reports of twenty members enrolled. Mrs. Caskey According to the Serbian reports of was elected chairman of the unit, and the month of April. 1917, all the men will have charge of the instruction, the in the occupied Provinces who were work being done in her home. Mater-ials for bandages were delivered to the workers at the meeting, and the com-pleted dressings will be turned over in the newspapers calling on Serbian pieted dressings will be turned over pleted dressings will be turned over subjects to present themselves a recruiting offices. This recruiting does not take place to the Red Cross work rooms each Fri-

day. After the necessary organization had been perfected, Miss Sadie Oliver, county food demonstrator took np the matter of food conservation with the workers. The meeting was reported en-thusiastic both in regard to the Red Cross and food conservation work. Kansas City, Feb. 27 — Corn No. 2 mixed 1.72@1.90; No. 2 white 2.00% 2.65; No. 2 yellow 1.82@1.90; Oats No, 2, 92 No. 2 mixed 87@14;

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be sold in the State warehouse, among us and many of them saluted us to ther ownerless objects collected by K 'Good evening' or 'Good night.' K Good evening hundreds of en-mines who suffered we had nothing mies who suffered we had nothing to fear. It was not that they were to fear. It was not that they were ne Cologner all at exceptional prices. to fear. It was not that they u The Government evidently desired crushed by despair, fatigue, and to give the ladies of its cities an op-portunity of furnishing themselves, not fearned by nature and who w with boilet articles at a chean rate. had nothing ery but because they were meet who were good by nathra and who were not tempted by any evil thought. We must discredit the stupid stories which in Germany paint Serbia as a country of highway robbers and as

sent to repress this revolt.

The history of the last attempt

mans themselves are obliged to ad-

mit this. The following admissions were made by the Germans soon af-

ter they occupied the country: "At every step," writes one of them, "one feels and sees traces of

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REPUBLICANS ORDERED DISCHARGED BY COUNT

Indianapolis, Feb. 27.—Former May-or R. O. Johnson of Gary, Ind., and six other lake county Republicans whose trial in the United States, district court here on charges of election conspiracy was started yesterday, ended suddenly today whe nall the defend-ants were ordered discharged by the

### Second Lieutenant From Bastrop to Go **To Prison Five Years**

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 27.-Second Lieutenant Granville P. Winston of Bastrop. Texas, has been convicted by court martial of irregularity in government funds and sentenced to five years at Leavenworth prison.

GULF REFINING COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE IS DESTROYED

Beaumont, Texas, Feb. 27 .-- The Gult

Refining Company warehouse located on the Southern Pacific tracks west of he depot burned to the ground at 5

clock this morning. Loss \$20,000.



Washington, Feb. 27.-Airplane ser. vice between New York and Washington will be in daily operation begin-ning April 15, the postoffice departning April 15, the postoffice depart-ment announced today. Eight machines will be furnished by the war depart-ment. Extended to the many friends of the young man, son of Judge and Mrs. R. E. Huff and there is much pleasure expressed that be has chosen his home town in

which to begin his professonal life. Dr. and Mrs. Huff are for the pres-By arrangement between Postmaster Seneral Burleson and Secretary Baker the aerial postal service will be con-duced for one year as part of the avia-tion training system of the army. The Christmas, Dr. Huff deciding at that machine will be pilloted by army fliers. time to open his office here.

Burkburnett Pool

In the deep pool at Burkburnett, there has been only one important completion, the Humble Oll & Refin-ing Co's Serrien No. 20 which was drilled in at 1.685 feet a 250-bbl well. at 1.750 feet. A heavy shot has been put in it at this depth and the hole has caved on top of it. The cavings are now being cleaned out, after which are now being cleaned out, after which the hole will be shot and the well com-pleted. The Gulf Production Co.'s Thom No. 8 was a duster at 1.742 feet. In the shallow pool there were six completions, all small. The best was Mann and others' Harden 'No. 30, a 5-bbl well at 4+1 feet; there were four 3 bbl. wells; the Texhoma Oil & Gas Co.'s Cropper No. 17 at 456 feet; the O'Dell Oil Co's Beach No. 5 at 312 feet the Reymolds Oil Co.'s Birt No. 3 at 276 feet; the Shegoggand others' Beach No 25 at 202 feet; L. R. Crow-ells Dodson No. 7 at 1733 feet was good for two bbla.

HUNDREDS OF BOMBS ARE DROPPED BY BRITISH

London, Feb. 26 .- The war office report on aerial operations last night said "Twelve hundred bombs were drop-

ped Monday night. The chief targets attacked were sirdromes south of Ghent, west of Tourai and in the eighborhood of Courtral. Hostile bilhats around Doual and east . of St. Quentin also were bombed heavily. All our machines returned."

### ROBERT E. HUFF, JR., TO OPEN OFFICE IN CITY

Robert E. Huff, Jr., dental surgeon after four years of study and clinical orld in Chicago, has located in Wichita Falls, and will have his office suite opened at 410 First National Bank Bidg., the first of the coming month. This announcement is one of much in-