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# CAPTURES GERMAN LIEUTENANT ALONE

MEN IN ENEMY TRENCHES IN LORRAINE TO GAIN IN-

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Troops Are Now Reported in Training In New Sector, Three Points Being Held by Them Now

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By Associated Press.

With the American Army in France. Wednesday, March 8.—
An American patrol comprising one officer and eight men which had been missing since last night in the sector northwest of Toul, suddenly emerged from a shell hole close to the German lines today and made a dash across No Man's Land without a shot being fired at them.

It was noon when the patrol

It was noon when the patrol carried out its rush to the Am-erican line. The men's comrades looking on, expected every sec-ond to see them wiped out and their safe return was an agreesurprise. They explained had lost their way in the

dark.

The enemy artillery has not resumed its activity. The American guns today effectively shelled the enemy first lines and also a town behind the German lines, where buildings their troops were using were destroyed.

There was much aerial activity throughout the day, the American anti-airbattlers driving off a number of enemies.

With the American Army in France, Wednesday, Mar. 6.—An American staff colonel, while with a French raidstaff colonel, while with a French raid-ing party for the purposes of securing information a few days before his men took up their positions in the new Am-erican sector on the Lorraine front, met a Prussian licutenant in an enemy trench and captured him. The colonel with the American espision brought the Prussian of the Took to the lines the

Americans are now occupying.

Occurred Menday

The German raid in this new sector occurred on Monday night, a sharp fight taking place in which the Germans suffered a repulse with losses. In it a unit which was among the most recent arrivals, displayed the customary american fighting energy and apparently gave the enemy a mach warmer reception than he expected. The American troops here are training with French troops as at the

the third American force now

Facing the enemy.

Faw Casualties

During several days of the Americans' service here the casualties have been extraordinarily slight.

The Prussian lieutenant's capture was the first instance of an enemy being taken prisoner by the Americans and the first occasion upon which an American army had captured either an enemy officer or a soldier in this sector.

# URGES DEMAND OF MEN ALL BE **GRANTED SOON**

By Associated Press
Chicago, Mar. 7.—Urging that all six of the demands be granted., Attorney Frank P. Walsh today delivered his closing arguments in the packers wage arbitration. In closing the case for the packers, Attorney James G. Condon suggested that the arbitrator fix the working day for unskilled men at one hour more than for skilled labor so as to provide for the necessary clean up of the plants after killing and dreating beef.

A HAPPY SOLDIER BRIDEGROOM



Friends of Lieutenant U. S. Grant, 4th, of the Reserve Ordnance Corps, were greatly surprised when the great-grandson of the commander in cider of the Union forces in the civil war announced before leaving for his new duties in Washington that by was married in Spartanburg Octoller 4 to Miss Matilda Bartikofsky, of New York. The ceremony was performed in the Spartanburg County Court House, Mrs. Grant. who is described by Judge Burnett as "The prettiest girl I eyer saw," left Spartanburg for New York immediately after the marriage. She will Join Lieutenant Grant in Wash-

# PLANS TO BREAK HOLD OF GERMANS

By Associated Press.
Washington, Mar. 7.—Plans to break
up wast holdings of German interests the United States and place them front the control of the allen property custodian and unanimously approved by the Senate ap-

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committee was told is suspect to such Approves Amendment

The committee by a party vote, however, with Republicans opposing it, also approved an amendment to authorize the president to take legal

Such legislation attached to the urgent deficiency appropriation bill was requested by Mr. Palmer before the Senate appropriations committee in supplementing President Wilson's recent request for authority to acquire legal title to the German wharves and property at Hoboken, N. J.

The appropriations committee approved both proposed amendments and ordered a favorable report for their addition to the urgent deficiency bill in order to expedite action.

# AGREEMENT REACHED UPON RAILROAD BILL BY THE CONFERES

By Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 7.—The administration bill for the control of railroads during the war was prepared for final action by congress when the Senate and House conferees today reached complete agreement on differences in their respective measures.

SIX DIVISIONS TO BE STRENGTH OF ARMY CORPS IN THE FUTURE

Replacement Troops Are to Be F Into Army at Third Line of De-fense, is Statement

By Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 7.—Based on the three line method of trench warfare evolved in France, the war department, it was learned today, has approved a plan of organization which fixes six divisions as the strength of an army corpus

proved a plan of organization which fixes six divisions as the strength of an army corps.

Three or more corps will constitute a field army and the immediate purpose of the department is to complete the organization of the first field army in France in the abortest time to give General Pershing the strength to hold a fully "Americanized actor of the front. "The plans leaves fully to General Pershing the determination of the number of the field armies needed and also authorizes him to recommend commanders for the to recommend commanders for higher units,"

Pian of Occupancy By the six division army corps plan each corps will occupy a front sector with two divisions, while two replacement or reinforcement lines of two divisions each will back them up. The effect is to produce the line of depth necessary for the type of warfare now in progress.

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Replacement troops sent from the United Sizates are fed into the war machine in France at the third line. They move forward in regular order as the training progresses and arrive at the front line trenches to fill in casualty gaps only when they have been thoroughly seasoned.

Need Corps Troops
To fulfill the functions of an army corps it has been found necessary to place under a corps commander, in addition to his six infantry divisions, approximately 30,000 men known as corps troops. These comprise urtillery units, engineers and all types of service battalions for work on the communication lines of their own corps. A similar organization of about 130,000 men is necessary for each field army of three corps. These field army troops maintain the lines from the advance base of the army back to the sources of supply. In the case, of General pase of the army back to the sources of supply In the case of General Pershing's forces this line connects with the ocean transport service. Included in the field army troops are much heavy artilleryment equipped with guns up to 10 and 12 inches in caliber both for fixed emplacement, and for mobile artillery. This comprises the artillery reserve of the

prises the artillery reserve of the corps. The great general artillery re-serve of the field army is under direct.

bers on a scale not heretofore dream-ibers on a scale not heretofore dream-ed of. The proportion of artillery to army rifles adopted by the war depart-ment are greater than either of those of the French or British armies. It might lead to government ownership and operation of shipping facilities at the heavy artillery as signed to corps of field army compared to corps of field corps of field of the compared to corps of field army compared to corps of field army compared to corps of field corp

Washington, Mar. 7.—Substantial increase in pay for railroad employes retired on pensions were suggested to the railroad wage commission today by Earl H. Morton, president of the order of Railroad Station Agents. It was the first suggestion that any others than active employes should be included in the commission's recommendations for increases.

### Judge William Sleeper Is Urged for Position **Upon Supreme Bench**

Austin, Texas, Mar. 7.—A delegation from Waco, headed by Colonet Abe Gross, today urged the governor to appoint Judge William Sleeper of Waco to the position of associate justice of the supreme court to succeed Judge Yantis, who retires from the bench on March 31. Judge Sleeper has already been endorsed by the bar associations of Bosque, Milam, Comanche and other counties.

# Third Liberty Loan

HEROIC DEFENDER OF LIEGE IN PARIS ON WAY HOME



General Leman, the heroic defender of Liege, on his arrival at the Paris ratiroad stations. He was only recently released from prison in Germany,

# SOURCES OF WATER WOMAN ENDS LIFE ARE INSPECTED BY STATE OFFICIALS

SAMPLES OF LAKE AND RIVER FLUID, NOW IN MAINS, ARE TAKEN

command of the army commander and included in his so-called army troops.

To Get Artillery

The organization schedules show that General Pershing is to be equipped eventually with artillery of all cal-

Austin for analysis.

Dr. Golaz, Mr. Cocoghanour and few hours. Both bullets entered the base of the pumping station at the Wichita river and then at the lake.

Samples of the river water, which was pumping of the river water, which was pumping into the value later. A note addressed "My Darling Husband" was found on a pallet beside pumped into the inline last night, according to statement of the engineers at the pumping house, were taken and samples taken of the lake water as well. Dr. Golaz will make a detailed report of the source of supply and the water as well in about a week.

GERMAN RAIDS REPULSED

By Associated Press Paris, March 6.—German raids on the Verdun front last night were reannounces. The communication fol-

times there was heavy artillery firing at various points in Lorraine and Alsace.
"On Tuesday three German airplanes were brought down by our pilots and two by the fire of our anti-aircraft

"Macedonian front: There was re-Doiran in the Cerna Bend and north

BATTERIES BEGIN FIRING

ciprocal firing activity. The statement from the war office today also reports effective work by Italian air-ships.

# ANOTHER CADET

COMPLICATIONS FOLLOWING BIRTH OF BABY MAY HAVE UNBALANCED MIND.

Dr. E. H. Golaz, state chemist dend thin you in one place and me in spection and C. M. Cocoghanour, also of the department, are in the city for an inspection of the sources of Wichita Pails' water. The visit follow the provider of the sources of the sources of wichita Pails' water. The visit follow the second of the sources of wichita Pails' water. The visit follow the second of the sources of then she fired two bullets through her brain on Thursday morning at her home at 311 Adams street.

brain tissue was shot away.

A note addressed "My Darling Husband" was found on a pallet beside her two weeks old baby. It said:

her two weeks old baby. It said:

Note She Left.

Bye-bye daddy. It don't seem to be that we can ever be together and I had rather be dead than you in one place and me in another. L don't blame you the least, but I guess you can do better there and I can't do anything here. What God has put anything here. What God has put together, I'll let him separate. May God bless you and our daring bables in all your undertakings for its all over with me. No more worry. The note was signed. Your wife. Mr. Archer has been at l Arkansas, for several weeks

"Rather heavy artillers fighting occurred in the regions of Cormicy and Rheims. Last night the Germans made raids against our trenches at Avocourt Wood and northwest of Hill 344 (Verdun front). Our fire everywhere checked the assailants and prisoners, including an officer, remained in our hands.

"Our lines were bombarded intermittently today in the region of Avocourt and north of Douaumount. At times there was heavy artillery firing at various points in Lorraine and

Occupied Two Rooms.

The Archers lived in the house with G. W. Watkins and family, occupying two rooms. Besides the two weeks old baby, there is a boy aged about eight years who was at school when his mother shot herself.

eight years who was at school when his mother shot herself.

Mrs. Watkins heard a noise on Mrs. Archer's side of the house like some object failing with a crash and ran in to find Mrs. Archer lying on the floor with the blood spurting from the wound in her head. The shot was fired from a 38 calibre Smith and Wesson. It was evident that two shots were fired because neighbors said they thought they heard two reports and there were two empty shells in the revolver.

Mrs. Archer never was conscious after she shot herself. She is about 31 years of age. A sister, a Mrs. Bryant, lives in the country several miles from the city. A messenger was sent to notify her of the tragedy. A telegram was also sent to Mr. Archer.

# Aerial Operations

# "LOYALTY BILL" PASSED AND NOW GOES TO HOBBY; TEACHING GERMAN IS

when the house concurred in amend-ments decided upon by the joint con-ference committee of both houses. The

The original clause which gave private citizens authority to make arrests without a warrant was stricken out When recess was taken until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the debate on the resolution which would ask the governor to submit to the legislature the question of teaching the German language in the schools of the state

had not been concluded.

Talked With Ruckman

Just before recess was taken. Representative Davis, of Harris county, said he talked with General Ruckman, commanding the Southern Department commanding the Southern Department at San Antonio regarding the resolu-tion and that General Ruckman said he was opposed to teaching the Ger-man language in the schools. If it becomes necessary for our soldiers to know the German language they can be taught it after they "go across." Mr. Davis said General Luckman told him.

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Representative Bryan favored the resolution but added, "I will not say that I am opposed to teaching of the German language but I think we should regulate the manner in which it is taught so as to keep out German ideas of "kultur."

On motion of Representative Bled-soe the House reconsidered its action in concurring in Senate amendments to the vice bill and asked for a conerence committee, Mr. Bledsoe ex-plained that the bill had inadvertenly peen made ineffective by a senat

Amendment Defeated
The amendment authorizing the organization of farmers in groups was defeated. The senate then passed the bill by a vote of 22 to 2. The bill now goes to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments.

Senator McNealus introduced a bill in the Senate providing for the organization of cooperating savings and loan associations. Amendment Defeated

associations.

The Senate adopted the free conference committee separt on the house Loyalty BM. The Senate received from its amendment which specified the president in the measure. This action was taken because Attender Control was taken because Attorney General Looney held that with such a pro-vision in it might invalidate the meastision in it might invalidate the povernor are, The bill now goes to the governor for approval. The Senate recessed up

### DISTURBS TEXAS HOUSE

Sy Associated Free.

Austin, Texas. March 7.—When the house met this morning the resolution by Representative Poage which requests the governor to submit to the legislature at its present special session the subject of teaching the German language in the schools and universities of the state was taken up. Representative Tilotson opposed the resolution expressing belief that knowledge of the German language would be helpful to Amiericans.

Representative Dudley said the Germans have been teaching the English language in parts of Germany, at least, for years and expressed belief that Americans should be familiar with the German language.

Representative Beard favored the resolution saying the time had come "when we must either Americanize America or Germany would Germanize it."

Representative Beacon contended Americans should have knowledge of the German language and opposed the

Americans should have knowledge of the German language and opposed the resolution.

Language of Freedom.

In favoring the resolution Representative Canales said: "I admire more the language of freedom than the beauties of any other language." He said he had understood that the kaiser proposed to make all nations speak German. "I propose to live to see the kaiser speak English," he said. Representative Laney, Dallas, raised a point of order that the resolution could not be considered because it sought to amend a statute which a resolution cannot do. Speaker Fuller overruled the point contending the resolution was merely a suggestion.

Opposes Resolution.

Representative Murrell opposed the resolution saying that there were many loyal Germans in the United States and that the German language is of value to Americans. "If any German is not loyal," said Mr. Murrell, "I am in favor of shooting him between the eyes."

Is Out of Order.

An amendment to the resolution by Representative Davis, of Harris, to make it unlawful to deliver addresses in the German language in public or private except in ones own home, was declared out of order.

Another amendment to include all foreign languages in the resolution was voted down. Still another by Representative Johnson of Ellis, providing that foreign languages should not be taught in grades below the high school was declared out of order.

Efferts to postpone further consideration of the resolution at this time failed.

Miss Virginia Shaffer, a well known language who is in Austin, entertained

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, Mar. 7.—The "Leyalty Bill" was finally disposed of today
when the house concurred in amendments decided upon by the joint contitions must be read. The petitions ments decided upon by the joint conference committee of both houses. The bill not goes to the governor.

As finally passed the bill makes it a felony to make disloya lremarks or commit disloyal acts during the war. The original clause which gave private citizens authority to make arrests.

Read Telegrams.
President Dechard of the Senate

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President Dechard of the Senate had read about a dosen telegrams, principally from Houston citizens, urging an amendment to the election law so as to permit women to vote. Among the senders of these belegrams were former Mayor Ben Cambell and A. S. Cleveland, of Houston.

A petition was presented signed by about 300 citizens and taxpayers of Orange, urging that Orange be not included in the ten mile sone law. The senate took up for consideration the House drouth relief bill, which measure carries an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the relief of drouth stricken people in the western portion of the state.

Gets Amendment.

Senator Woodward obtained the adoption of an amendment to the drouth relief bill providing that the disbursements of all state funds shall be by and with the approval of the governor instead of wish the department of agriculture as contained in the measure as passed by the house. An amendment also offered by Senator Woodward, was adopted, limiting the amount of aid to be granted to any one county to \$20,000 and the rate of interest to be charged the farmers on crop mortgages is fixed at four percent. He also offered an amendment permitting the organization of groups of farmers co-operative societies and allow these societies to execute joint notes. This amendment is still pending.

### **Huns Warn Neutrals** Their Tonnage Must Not Be Used by U. S.

By Associated Press.

Amaterdam, Mar. 7.—In an obviously inspired article, the semi-official Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, warnes neutral water in connection with the negotiations by the United States to acquire heutral toursee and argues that vessels to acquired assume a hostile character and must be treated as such no matter whether the tonnage is employed within or without the barred zone.

The paper contends that such ransfer of tonnage by neutrals is tanta-

of complications "as alre the history of the United States during the present war." It adds that parti-cipation by neutrals in such negotia-tions is an act hardly consonant with

### **Administration Wins** In Its First Test on Measure by Overman

By Associated Press
Washington, Mar. 7.—Administration forces today won on the first test
of strength in the senate judiciary
committee's consideration of the Overman bill, sponsored by President Wil-son to give him greater powers in coordinating and reorganizing govern-ment departments and agencies during

the war.

By ten to seven the committee voted down a resolution by Sanator Reed of Missouri. Democrat, to have members of the cabinet inform the Committee of legislation believed necessary or desirable. Three Republican members formed accommittee to the committee of the committ joined seven Democrats, defeating the

Neither faction, however, regarded the vote as finally indicative of ac-tion on the Overman measure, or set-tlement of the committee's controver-sy over the bill. sy over the bill.
Senators voting for the Reed resolution were: Reed, Smith of Georgia, and King of Utah, Democrats; and Dillingham of Vermont; Brandegee of Conncticut, Poindexter of Washington and Sterling of South Dakota, Republi-

# TO FIGHT **Period** OF FOURTEEN DAYS

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DETACHMENT OF AMERICAN TRENCH ARTILLERY PASSING ALONG CUNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

American action on three parts of the French front has been noted in official despatches. The transfer of troops to new positions apparently is proceeding steadily as the forces arrive from the United States to take their piaces in the training camps while their predecessors go to the trenches. This necessitates frequent movenents of artillery and trench guns from the bases to equip the new units. The picture shows one of these detachments passing along a road partly concealed by a camouflago of tree branches bound together by withes. The ground is wet after a thaw, as shown by the tracks of the wheels in the mud. A halt has been called and

## Why Doesn't the Government Do It?

(By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE)
Over and over again the Red Cross selicitor in a drive for Red Cross funds meets this question: "Why doesn't the government do it?" or "Why are we asked to pay for something the government fiself should pay for?"
Considering Red Cross work in terms of socks and sweaters and chloroform and sweet-faced nurses bending over wounded young men, or surgical bandages, the question is pertiment. But the medical aid or the surgical dressings or the hospital work or the sweaters, socks and wristlets of the Red Cross form altog ther but a small part of its activities. And, of course, the government could do that part of the Red Cross work easily enough, merely by adding another expensive bureau to the national administration, and paying men and women by the thousands for the work that this government could pay. Yet for bothing, for the sheer love of service, for these thousands for the work that this government could pay. Yet for bothing, for the sheer love of service, for these capity the sheer love of service, for the sheer love of service. , and paying men and women thousands for the work that a now doing for nothing. Natout the government doubt-

workers and salaried politicians for the job?

Within ten days after the Germans were on Italian soil, three unpusit workers of the American Red Cross were going through Italy with thousands of dollars in cash—not in chemes but in cash—où their persons, listributing emergency aid to the tricken populations of Genoa, Milan, belogna, Ravenna and a dozen smaller talism towns.

Again, the Red Cross is helping to mild up French and Belgian villages, corps of akilled engineers is superneuding the actual physical work. Indireds of workers all over Europe at all countries are aiding the American Red Cross, which is the clearing tone of European senevolence, to and the former owners of these broken village homes—refugees scattered the four winds by the German in assion. American Red Cross money bringing these people back, lending hom money to buy furnitue, their first tores of food, and, their first start a agriculture. Farm machinery is because on the installment plan, and to

experts would not work for the salaries that this government could pay. Yet for nothing, for the sheer love of service, for the joy they feel in helping their fellow men, these experts are doing this work for the American Red Cross. These men and women feel that they are not tied up by Federal red tape. They feel 'hat no party is taking credit for their work, to use that credit in winning elections. So, as free, unfettered American elitzens

bess could do it.

But could the government look after the families of soldiers who need help, look after them quietly, without publicity, glying them the benefit of advice, encouragement, sympathy, and fellowship as well as the financial aid suited to their needs.

Could the government spend half a million dollars building canteens at the railroad junctions all over France, soldiers coming back from the trenches on furloughs might have lodging food, baths, and a rest place, all but free, and thus return home clean and rested and happy and ready to go back, instead of returning home wet and hungry, and lousy, and sullencomed the American government do that?

Could the American government get from the commander-in-chief of the French army the names of all the French army the names of all the French army the names of all the and food and shelter in plenty so that the family is supplied with fuel and food and shelter in plenty so that the soldier fighting in the trenche will feel that his family is cared for and will side—stick to the end, full of courage and ginger—could the American money by the millions in doing? Well, hardly.

Before that work was six weeks old some pro-German pacifist would have an injunction in the Federal court to stop ft. claiming it is unconstitutional—and with some show of right counsess in his contention.

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Before that work was six weeks old some pro-German pacifist would have an injunction in the Federal court to stop it, claiming it is unconstitutional—and with some show of righteousness in his contention.

Less than a week after the Italian break-down the American Red Cross was in Italy with long lines of freight cars loaded with surgical supplies food, and clothing for civilinus, and distributing this aid to the hospitals and to the hundreds of thousands of refugees, men, wemen and children free head on the france, French children whose parents held in sinvery in Germany, are now being dumped every day at Evion, on the France-Swiss border. The Red for government have done that with paid workers and salaried politicians for the job?

Within ten days after the Germans



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### U. S. AIRMEN IN ENGLAND

By GEORGE T. BYE London, Mar. 6.—Great is the satis-faction of the first flock of our avia-tors in England. At first all of them confessed to being a bit glum though as keen to "drop eggs on the katser" as ever, Now there is unanimous say:

as eyer. Now there is unanimous salistaction.

"In the sarly days of our training in America, we worked on a policy of saving our machine at all hazards, whether we saved our lives or not, they tell me. "Here in England the rule is "For God's sake, be careful with yourself."

Heard From Aviatora

This I have heard from a number of, American aviators, and it was repeated to the again today at an important English training aerodroms where I talked with one of our graduate airmen in charge of a patty of flying students, mechanics, aerial machine gunners and dispatch, riders. This lieutenant is from San Antonio.

done if the Fench morale behind the lines is kept up this winter. These deeds of the American Red Cross are

Italy have seen how freely and how well we spend our love of humanity upon their people at home, how truly and how effectively we are friends in need, brothers in democracy. That is the Red Cross job—to make enduring the peace gained by our guns.

# WICHITA THEATRE

To-Night

Massive Grandeur the Supreme Success of



mate airmen. In charge of a party of flying students, mechanics, serial machine gunners and dispatch, riders. This lieuteiant is from San Antonio. Texas, where he is in the milling business. He showed me a lithograph of a fine milling plant, on the back of an envelope, which he said he had designed and just completed before the war broke out and he went into the aviation section of the signal corps.

The Heutenant had his American training at Rantoul, ill, and Austin. Texas, "But I found I knew little until we got over here and went into training," he told me.

"They, started us at the beginning over here, sending us to their aernonautical school, ground school, preliming over here, sending us to their aernonautical school, ground school, preliming have to the flying station, and you can tell the people back home they should be proud of their boys.

Rickety Machine

"Getting back to America, the machine I first flew in had a sign on it. This marchine will stund very little strain. Try no stutus!.' and it was a rickety old thing.

"Our treatment over here could not be bettsred, We do have a bit of trouble getting fhe mild cigarettes we like that reminds me. One of our men was killed last mouth. He was doing a nose spin and didn't come out of 't. I came here to take his place, and short time after we got a shipment-of-cigarettes from Gibraltar addressed to him. We ddn't know what to do with them, so we are smoking them.

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# RUSSIAN DELEGATE TELLS PEOPLE NOT

tionary Russia. He said the Germans were endeavoring to stifle the revolution, the conquests of which were reduced to nothing by the economic demands of Berlin. The decree nationalizing the banks had failen into abeyance because the German terms had the effect of converting the banks into German concerns. Military evacuation by Russia of Esthonia, Courland and Livonia, gave the enemy full authority in those regions.

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M. Zinoviett, president of the Petrograd council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates; M. Sverdloff and others from Petrograd, addressed the conference. They said the Russian representatives were obliged to significate peace agreement as a tactical measure owing to the situation prought about by Ukraine in agreeing to ignominous peace terms. The meeting adopted no resolution.

## SOCIETY

STANDARD CLUB TAKES UP STUDY OF SOUTHERN NOVELS

The Standard club took up the study of recent Southern novels at the meeting held at the home of Miss Francis Hunter Wednesday afternoon. With Miss Hunter as leader, the following interesting program was carried out:

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ried out;
"Colonel Carter of Cartersville,"
(Smith)—Mrs. Harvy Harris,
"Over the Top" (Empey)—Miss
Chella Hendricks.
"Queed" (Harrison)—Miss Stone-

cipher.

Book Review, Mrs. G. S., Breneman.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed after the lesson. The members present were Mesdames Harris, Conn. Breneman, Little and Misses Hendrick and Stonecipher.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY MEETS WITH RED CROSS

The members of the Delphian Society mat for regular work at the Red Cross Wednesday morning. The work was as usual in the surgical dressing department where a number of dressings were completed. Those working were Meedames Taylor, Loeb, Moore, Bean, Boone, Marcus and Brainard.

Wednesday afternoon the New Idea. Club was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Wolf, one of the newer members of the club and the two hours spent socially were much enjoyed. Little Janiese Newton was the guest of the club, the members present being: Miss Clara McCarty, Mesdames L. W. Newton J. J. Simen, T. E. Dobson, D. Deltis, Harry Thornberry, M. E. Carey and J. E. Wolf.

NEW CENTURY CLUB

Members of the New Century club met for the usual work at the Red. Cross Wednesday afternoon, The workers were Mesdames Snider, Hartsook, Guest, Walker, Gardner, Whitney, McCutcheon, Adams, Feider, Wood, Daniels and Chifford.

FLORAL HEIGHTS KNITTERS MEET WITH MRS, DANIELS

An enthusiastic meeting of the Floral Heights Knitting Club was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Daniels, instructor, Wednesday afternoon, Several hours were spent in the work and much accomplished, an unusually large number being present.

### Belgian Skipper Is **Brutally Murdered** By Sub Commander

Sy Associated Press
London, Mar. 7:—How the members of the crew of a German submarine brutally killed the wounded master of a Belgian fishing smack who refused to leave the vessel, is described in a press association dispatch from Pensance. The submarine attacked the smack with gunfire and the skipper was wounded severely. He urged his men, including his son, to save themselyes.

men, including his son, to save them-selves.

The submarine commander forced the fishermen to row German sailors to the smack in order to place bombs aboard. One of the Germans drew a revolver and shot the helpless skipper through the head in the pressure of

ELLIS ISLAND TRANSFERRED TO ARMY AND NAVY

Washington, Mar. 7.—The Department of Labor today formally announced the transfer of the Elbs Island immigration station to the army and navy for shelter of wounded soldiers and sallors.

### 192nd Squadron Is To Give Program on **Next Friday Evening**

Modelled to some extent on the Zeigfeld Follies, yet with touches that are reminiscences of the Paris revues, the entertainment which the 192nd Squadron will stage on Friday night at the Call Field Y, M. C. A. will sparkle with wit and be full of good music. This 192nd squadron is full of celebrated actors, comedians and acrobats and the performance will be by far the most amusing seen on any Wichita Falls stage this season.

Some remarkable Hawalian novelties are promised with a wealth of unusual scenery and costuming. When it is explained that Lieutenant Harford Powel, the famoas dramatist, costume designer and exponent of new period music, is commander of the 192nd squadron it is very easily understood that Friday's Stunt Nite will be brillient to an almost unbelievable degree.

REDMOND SOUGHT TO SETTLE IRISH

Mr. William Wallace, Jr., of New

York, has just been appointed spe-

cial assistant to the Attorney Gen-

eral and authorised to proceed as he

sees proper in regard to enemy alien

mestions in New York city, Brook-

lyn, Northern New Jersey and all

other sections of the port of New

York. With this announcement it

became known that the government tu Washington has decided it is

time to cut the red tape which takes weeks sometimes for one department to inform another of suspicious

as to some enemy alien. General

supervision of the registration of enemy aliers also will be under Mr.

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LEADER WILL BE MISSED FROM COUNCILS OF GREAT

By Associated Press
London, Wednesday, March 6.—The death of John Redmend at the moment when the convention which is to settle the future of Ireland is having its most momentous sessions is considered in political circles to be almost a disaster. During the weeks which the Irish convention has been busy trying to find a solution to the Irish problem to which he gave his life, Mr. Redmond exercised a great moderating influence, and If, as dispatches from Dublin say, there is again a prosfrom Dublin say, there is again a pros-pect of agreement he must be given a great measure of credit for this state of affairs.

great measure of credit for this state of affairs.

In fact since he took over the leadership of the Irish Nationalists on the retirement of Parnell, Mr. Bedmond has been among those Irishment who fought for a settlement of the home rule question by parliamentary means and when the act granting self government finally became a law in 1914 it was a great triumph for him and recognition throughout the world was shown by the thousands of congratulatory telegrams he received.

Stood by Government

The war prevented the act from being put into force and while this was a great disappointment to Mr. Redmond, he nevertheless, stood by the English government or as he would have preferred to say "the English" the stood of the Irish people and the whole empire."

PROBLEM FOR GOOD

democracy" in which he hadreal confidence and which he aways said wondence that Ireland received justice. His speech in the house of commnos supporting the government decision to enter the war because of the invasion of Belgium by Germany, greatly enhanced his reputation in England where he has always been popular and respected, and gained many converts for the cause which he championed.

Mr. Redmond declined a seat in the coalition cabinet of 1915, not because he had become a less ardent supporter of the entente's war aims, but because he feared that to do so might infure Ireland and his party.

Since then his illness and family bereavements, which included the death of his brother William, at the head of his battalion in France, took him out of the public except when Irish questions required his attention.

Did Hard Work

However, Mr. Redmond went to work harder than ever when the Irish convention was created and with the exception of the last few meetings, he was a regular attendant at the sessions and took a leading part in the deliberations despite the great pain he was suffering from the ailment which made necessary the operation that ended his life.

Other events in Ireland, such as the excesses of the Sinn Frances did not lessen his worries and except for Premier Lloyd George, there was no man in England who lad a more difficult position to hold. But the Irish Nationalist leader had had the training which enabled him to succeed where others failed. He was the most experienced student of parliamentary procedure and had sat in the House continuously for thirty seven years.

The Irish convention adjourned for two hours today when it heard of Mr. Bedmond's death Later it passed a resolution of sorrow which said:

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lar; sizes 3 to 6—priced ...... \$2.35 Misses' gingham dresses, large plaids, white collars, embroidered in blue; wide belts and pockets: ties to match collar—each ..... \$2.95

Misses' gingham dresses, pretty models, made of large plaids; white collars and belts; sizes 8 to 16—each ..... **\$2.95** Misses' chambray dresses—blue and tans, wide belts fastened with large cocheted buttons; white pique collars, showing dainty embroidered

Misses' large size whitte Rep dresses-blue, tie and large sailor collar ...... \$3.50

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Misses' dresses, made of heavy tan crash, stitched in red and trimmed in red buttons; white pique collar, large sizes—priced ...... \$3.50 Misses' plain color gingham dresses, trimmed with large plaids; large pearl buttons all the way down front of skirt; sizes up to 14.,.... \$3.50 Extra fine gingham dresses for misses; sizes to 14: beautifully trimmed with crocheted buttons, and priced ...... \$3.95 Misses' fine gingham dresses; large belts, embroidered pique collars; dresses trimmed with

pearl buttons and buckles-priced ..... \$4.50 Misses' gingham dresses, extreme plaids, beautifully made; plain gingham collars, priced \$4.95



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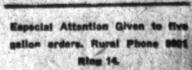
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### GERMANIZATION-BEST BY LAN GUAGE OR BEER?

The Texas House wasted a grea deal of time today trying to decide the genstion as to whether or not it is to be permitted to teach the Ger language in the schools of this state. This was the one "hot" subject discussion, in spite of the fact numerous important bills are bethat most august body for its s consideration.

far as teaching the German age in the schools of the state offined, we can see no special language and not the German principles of life which the children re to get. The man who is well edushould not have his sources for obtaining knowledge cut off, should be given a crank-sided view of orld, but on the other hand should be permitted to cultivate his every faculty and secure all of the knowledge possible. And we fail to see why the teaching of German in the public schools could in any way nise a citizen of the United States or increase his liking for the

At any rate there seems to be a wide nce of opinion on the subject in in legislature a subject, by the way which seems to us to be of little momong as the matter of Budweis

The German language isn't going to Germanize the country balf as swiftly as will the German beers.

Why not say make it prohibitio and call it a day's work?

Third Liberty Loan, soon to be launched, will each receive a "flag of honor" which has just been designed and manufactured by the government. Wichita Falls has heretofore been at the forefront in all war activities and there is not the slightest shadow of doubt that the city will be one of the first to subscribe its subscribe its subscribed by Associated Press.

New York, March 7.—Recruiting for the British and Canadian overseas forces has taken a decided jump in the United States, according to an announcement issued here today, probably due to tao recent draft convention between the United States and Great Britain, Last week was the biggest week the British and Canadian overseas forces has taken a decided jump in the United States, according to an announcement issued here today, probably due to tao recent draft convention between the United States and Great Britain. Last week was the biggest week the British and Canadian overseas forces has taken a decided jump in the United States, according to an announcement issued here today, probably due to tao recent draft convention between the United States and Great Britain. Last week was the biggest week the British and Canadian overseas forces has taken a decided jump in the United States, according to an announcement issued here today, probably due to tao recent draft convention between the United States and Great Britain. Last week was the biggest week the British and Canadian overseas forces has taken a decided jump in the United States and Canadian overseas forces has taken a decided jump in the United States and Great Britain. Last week was the biggest week the British and Canadian overseas forces has taken a decided jump in the United States and Great Britain. of the first to subscribe its quota, and more than its quota, for the new loan This flag will be worthy of a place in the city's strong box to be unfurled the years to come beside the Star Health in Army Is angled banner upon occasions of sat importance, showing as it will this city did its beat with the Government Re as at its command to put down

ice no city in the nation would have such a term applied to it when the cause is so great and the need for funds with which to operate against the enemy so pressing, it is more than likely that the little "Flag of honor" is going to play an important part in stimulating the raising of the next. Liberty Loan, which will be launched

That "peace by agreement" with Russia is of a queer sort. The fight-"glorious victory" while the "agreed rties of the second part," the Bol reaching for six shooters,

ace," will fight all the harder, know-t that it must be unqualified entente d terms of peace before there can be a real peace pact signed.

### ALLOTMENT FOR COTTON CUT OFF FOR MONTH

y Associated Press.
Liverpool, March 7.—The local committee of the cotton association an ounces that no allotment will be unde this month of freight space for on owing to more urgent claims available shipping. The govern-t, it is said, intends to provide icient tonnage during the rest of year to meet the requirements of cotton trade at a reduced rate of FRENCH WAR DOGS BEING PREPARED FOR ACTIVE SERVICE



official photograph shows a busy scene on the front when the dogs of war attached to the fighting forces are being prepared for the work they do so well. Some dogs are messengers, some are Red Cross workers and others are used to give warning when an enemy is in sight or leaving. The war dog has a very important task in this war, and many of the courageous animals have developed an intelligence along the trenches that is smazing—to any one who does not know dogs. All the animals are great pets and are treated as comrades by the men, who, in many instances, owe their lives to them.

TROUBLE WITH LEGIS-LATURE.

No opposition of any weight is being encountered by the proponents of the Tillotson trrigation bill, accord-

time but who has been unable to find a building is already negotiating for renting a building now occupied by a

Raids on Camp Bowie

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week previous.

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### Still Improving Is Government Report

By Associated Press
Fort Worth, Texas, Mar, 7.—Raids on the Camp Bowle trenches have devolved as discreely this week under the direction of Major W. W. Nelms of Dallas that the "attackers" and "defenders" haven't slept for three nights. Attacks have been in progress night and day in an effort to capture positions and men. In the minature warrare, prisoners must retire from the field of action when captured. Their dentification tags are removed.

\*\*Card of Thanks\*\*
We beg to express our sincere While the flag, in itself, will be a dige of honor to all communities assessing one, the absence of a flag the possession of a city will in itself and that fown to be a "slacker." Ince no city in the nation would have "Pneumonia continues to decline in all the camps," the report says,

### MOST OF MEN IN ARMY ARE REPORTED INSURED

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 7—More than \$12,000,000,000 of insurance has been written on the lives of American soldiers, sallors and nurses by the war risk insurance bureau, Secretary Mc Adoo announced today. The average amount of insurance applied for 4s \$8,085, Ninety per cent of the United States army is insured, final figures

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### PRIVATE BADLY BURNED; SMOKE BOMB EXPLODES

By Associated Press
Fort Worth, Texas, Mar. 7.—Private George Gellier of Bonham, of Battery B of the One Hundred and Thirty Second Field Artillery, was severely burned today by the premature explosion of a smoke bomb, The battery was engaged in practice at the time.

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# IRRIGATION BILL BELIEVED TO BE

The Rotary Club of Wichita Falls will ask Representative Greenwood to introduce in the legislature a bill

The Rotary Club of Wichita Falls of the Tillottson irrigation bill, according to J. A. Kemp, who returned this morning from Austin, where he and N. Henderson had been in the interest of the bill for several days. Mr. Henderson had been in the interest of the bill for several days. Mr. Henderson preceded Mr. Kemp home. The only opposition we will have to organize the first against is that caused by lack of information. Some of the senators and representatives are in an anathetic state concerning the irrigation this. To get this measure through at this special session will mean a great deal of work but those who are so anxious to see it passed are willing to go to any extremities. There hove been few more important measures are ever considered by the Texas legislature and there must be no chance of. We falling, especially at a time when the people can see and appreciate the need of such a measure. According to Mr. Kemp there are a great number of business men gift to ver the state who are working for the measure and there must be no chance of the measure and there must be no chance than 1000.

The bill is a fine of net less than 1100 nor more than 1000.

The countries of the senator of the state who are working for the state who are working for the measure and there is no doubt but that it will be passed. A public hearing will be given next Tuesday and Mr. Kemp will go again to Austin to be on hand for the hearing.

Prohibition measures are having everything their own way in Austin according to Mr. Kemp here are a great number of business men give the closing of the saloons. Already phans are being made for new businesses to enter the buildings to be vacated by saloous, he says. One dry goods merchant who has been anxiet the building is already negotiating for renting a building has occupied by a fellow of the club was instructed to the two has been make the provided that there have been ever the county of the quarantine regulations.

### Organized Labor Will Hear Address Friday By Savings Expert

DYNASTIC QUESTION LIVE ONE IN RUMANIA

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, March 7.—The dynastic question in Rumania is an internal one. This declaration was made by Baren von Dem Bussche Haddenhausen, under secretary for foreign affairs in the Reichstag. In reply to observations by other speakers regarding the future of the Rumanian throne.

It has been recorted from several sources that Prince William of Hohenzollern, brother of King Ferdinand of Rumania, was to succeed his brother on the Rumania throue. The preliminary peace treaty between Rumania and the central powers, however, makes no mention of any proposed change in the Rumanian dynasty. We beg to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors for their many beautiful acts and words of kindness and sympathy during the illness and in-terment of our beloved wife and moth-

# CERTAIN DISEASES TO BE OBJECTS OF

INFORMATION IS CHIEF ROTARY CLUB WILL ASK LAW TO UBLE WITH LEGIS-LATURE.

Organized labor in Wichita Falls will hear an address to be delivered at the Labor Hall on Friday night by W. A. Goode of the National War Savings Committee, and the officers of the local federation urge that every card man in the city be present.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:50 o'clock.

er. Time cannot efface the grateful remembrance of such friendly tokens remembrance of such friendly tokens and ministrations in our sad hours of

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# RECEIVES ENDORSEMENT WAR RISK RATE FRESH STRENGTH

now being developed was given en thus ustic endorsement at a mass meeting at Archer City. Thursday moraths where by an anaulmous vote it was declared to be the sense of the citizenship of Archer county that a bond issue of \$200,000 should be voted to build the ingleway through Archer county from the Wichita county line to the Young County line.

A committee comprising County Judge Meleguin. Will C. Young, Sanford Wilson and Mr. Bell was named at the mass meeting to formulate

at the mass meeting to formulate some plan for the bond issue.

The meeting was attended by W. W. Silk, W. S. Curlee, C. E. Rodgers and T. B. Noble as representatives of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commune.

This same committee will go to Gru-This same committee will as to Gra-ham and Olney Friday to lay the mat-ter before the people of foung creatly. E. E. Sanders left this afternoon for Breckenridge to lay the matter be-fore represental e cirizens of Steph-ens cernty.

The represental of cirizens of Stephens county.

It is proposed to build a highway from the Ok'ahoru line in Wichita reality. B'owr visit through, Wi'n ita, Archer, Young Stephens, Fastland and Brown count is Brown wood. The highway across Wichita county road bond isspe.

The highway will extend through rapidly developing oil territory and will be a great aid in the development of the oil resources of the counties through which it will pass. It will connect the two oil centers of the territory, Wichita Falls and Brownwood:

### Social and Business Meeting To Be Held At Methodist Church

A combined business and social meeting will be held at the First Methodist Church on Friday evening, March 8. Every memebr and friend of the church is invited to be present, with a special invitation to soldiers, cadets, and strangers. The following program will be carried out:

Solo with accompaniment by George Taylor.

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"The Social, a part of the Church,"

—Rev. H. F. Draper.

"Hester's Callers" (reading)—Miss Mary Francis Collier.

Steroptican Pictures with music.

Reading—Fred Smith.

Solo by George Taylor.

Special, Game of Proverbe, and Secting acquainted meeting.

### ational Prohibition Clark celebrated his 68th birthday to-day, receiving the commutations of hosts of friends and being the guest of the Missouri delegation at a lunch-National Prohibition New Party's Planks

By Associated Press
Chicago, Mar. 7.—Nationwide prohition and women's suffrage will be the leading manual in the platform of the new National Party which resumed sessions of its first National Conventhe Prohibition Party last yesterday when that party deadlocked over a published herger. The adoption of a published herger.

riogressive-party leaders through-out the country are also rallying un-der the new standard, according to David Coates of Colorado, chairman of the National Party and a merger of the more important units of this political body is locked forward to.

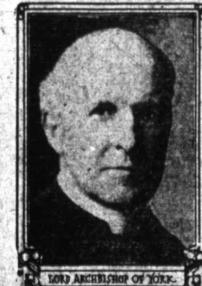
Card of Thanks.

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation for the kindness and sympathy of our friends during the lilness and death of our MR. AND MRS. PAUL CLOSULT... AND PAMILY.

MY'S ARTILLERY GETTING MORE ACTIVE

P. Associated Press London, Mar. 6.—Tonight's state-ment on military operations issued by the lower office reads: The green's artillery has been more active than usual south of St. Questia and in the heighborhood of Bos Grenier. Some activity was also shown west of Cambrai and southeast and northeast of Ypres."

### TO HONOR LORD ARCHBISHOP



A great patriotic mass meeting in bonor of His Grace the most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Lord Archbishop of York, who arrived at an Atlantic port from England, will be held in Carnegie Hall on Thursday evening March 7. The Lord Archbishop, Governor Charles S. Whit-man, Bishop David H. Greet, Ethu Root, E. H. Outerbridge, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, and others will

# OIL DISTRICT HIGHWAY TODAY'S MARKETS

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FINANCIAL CORPORATION BILL IS BEFORE U. S. SENATE

Washington, March 7.-When consideration of the finance corporation bill was resumed today the senate tentatively accepted the amendment by Senator Owen of Oklahoma, to pre-

vent federal reserve banks from dealing in bonds issued by the corporation.

Declared Sincere in

post of first sea lord he had done what he considered best declared Bon-

vately that he had absolutely nothing

to do with anything that has appeared in the press regarding Admiral Jelli-

coe and that the suggestion was en-

Various Counties to

Be Given Opportunity

MORE LANGUAGE DEBATE BY MEMBERS OF HOUSE

L. Manly was taken to the Amaso Hargrave Hospital today for trea

Robert F. Johnson and Rose All-bright. W. G. Gla-

Sir Eric Geddes Is

Dismissing Jellicoe came back on dry weather in Texas and reports of reduction in marine war and reports of reduction in marine war Mar.
risk rates. At the end of the first May
half hour prices were 6 to 10 points.
Pork—
over yesterday's close.

R. Associated Press London, Wednesday, Mar. 6— Whether Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty was right or wrong in dismissing Admiral Jellicoe from the ar Law today in reply to criticism of Geddes action: "The premier has assured me priveat, standing at 1 o'clock at a net afn of 7 to 12 points.

Cotton closed steady, one point

tirely unfounded that any member of the government, either the Premier or Sir Eric Geddes, had taken such a despicable course."

down to 4 points up not.

Liverpool Spot Cotton.

SPEAKER CLARK GELEBRATES HIS SIXTY EIGHTH BIRTHDAY IN THE Prices lower. Good middling 23.65; low middling 23.65; low middling 24.11; middling 23.65; low middling 25.12; sales 3.000 middling 25.12; sales 3.000 middling 2600 American. Receipts 1.000 including 2600 American. Fort Worth Te xas.

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Fort Worth March 7.—CATTLE thouse of the Missouri delegation at a lunch con state of the Missouri delegation at a lunch con s

SOULD We directly and points and this camp placed itself-upon the man pagin as a most royal lost forme where hundred members and guests enjoyed the evening.

At an early hour in the evening, the Kask Orchestra apepared on the ground, and dimissed music until a liste hour to donce.

SAYS CERMAN FOR THE MAN COLOR ROLL THE MAN COLOR ROLL TO MAN AND COLO

poses in the south.

Duliness was unrelieved in the final hour but the list hardened on the im-provement shown by rails and steels The closing was firm, Liberty 31/6 sold at 97/6 to 97/3 first 4/8 at 96.24 to 96.60 tril second 4/8 at 96.22 to 96.48.

Money Market.

New York March 7.—Mercantile parents 8/1/2 stolling 6/0 day 1/8/1/2 4/7/1/2

An Atlantic Port, Mar. 7.—Due to a better system of food distribution and more rigid control of food supplies by means of ration cards, the last winter in Germany was not so severe on the poor people as was the previous winter, according to Miss Elizabeth McCann, an American who, with her three sisters, arrived here today on a Danish steamer. They left Germany last December after residing in that country for 14 years.

"The people are hoping for peace to come spoh," Miss McCann said. per a %; sterling 60 day bills 4724; commercial 60 day bills on banks 473%; commercial 60 day bills on banks demand 473.0; cables 476.7-16. Guilders: Demand 44%; cables 45%. Mexican dollars 68. Government and railroad bonds

heavy.
Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 and six months 6 bid. Call money firm; high 5; low 4½; ruling rate 4½; closing bid 4½; offered at 5; last loan 5. To Make Own Stock Law

By Associated Press.
Austin, Tex., Mar. 7.—The Tillotson bill permitting counties to hold elections to determine whether stock can run at large was passed by the house under suspension of rules. Several bills of a local character then were Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 7.—The cotton seed oil market closed quiet. Sopt 19.60 bid; March 19.80; May 19.90; July 20.00. Sales 200.

Kansas City Produce. Kansas City, March 7.—Butter and oultry unchanged. By Associated Press
Austin, Tex., Mar. 7.—Further debate or action on the resolution which would prohibit the teaching of the German language in the schools of the state was prevented this afternoon when Speaker Fuller sustained a point of order raised by Representative Lange of Bexar county that the resolution had not been printed in the journal and therefore could not be acted upon. Eggs: Firsts 34 Potatoes weak 1.50@2.35.

# IS GIVEN CORN: SEED SHORTAGE

FINANCIAL CORPORATION BILL.

New York, Merch 7.—A very sharp break in the cottan market at Liver-break in the cottan market at Liver-break in the cottan market at Liver-break in the cottan market today owing more or less to assertions that to a decline of sorvice in military hospitals at home and abroad has been made upon the Red Cross by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army. Nearly 7,000 nurses already have been supplied by the Red Cross by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army. Nearly 7,000 nurses already have been supplied by the Red Cross by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army. Nearly 7,000 nurses already have been supplied by the Red Cross by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army. Nearly 7,000 nurses already have been supplied by the Red Cross by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army. Nearly 7,000 nurses already have been supplied by the Red Cross by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army. Nearly 7,000 nurses already have been supplied by the Red Cross by the Red Cross by Surgeon General Gorgas of the army nospitals that approximately and October from 30.09 to 30.41 before the end of the first hour or about 20 points higher as compared with last night's closing figures.

Financial Corporation Bill.

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Chicago, March 7—Fresh strength developed in the coate of about 20 abandomed as a result of a serious about 50 abandomed as a result of a serious shortage of seed corn throughout Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsia. Complaints of a lack of cars in iowa tended also to harden values. March, deliveries touched the maximum price allowed, \$1.28 a bushel. Opening quotations, which way a system of the lower cables being offset by a hope that reduced as to harden values. March, deliveries touched the maximum price allowed, \$1.28 a bushel. Opening quotations, which way a system of the lower cables being offset by a hope that reduced as to harden values. March, deliveries touched the maximum price allowed, \$1.28 a bushel. Opening of the conditions, which was a yesterday's close to a shade off. With May 1.2 gains.
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Liberal exports of lard and meats prevented any setback in values.

The fact that primary receipts showed a decided failing off in quantity as compared with a week ugo kept prices on the upgrade most of the time. The close was steady ½ net figher with March 1.27% and May 31.27%.

over yesterday's close.

Cotton opened steady. Opening bid:
March 31.44; May 30.67; July 30.25;
October 29.12; December 28.95 asked.
The demand increased and in the trading up to noon the advance was widened to 23 to 28 points.

Realizing was felt in a moderate way and the market sagged somewhat, standing at 1 o'clock at a net.

Kansas City, March 7.—Corn No. 2 48.55 48.75 48.50 48.70

Kansas City, March 7 — Corn No. 2 mixed 1.80@1.90; No. 2 white 2.00@ 2.10; No. 2 yellow 1.90% 2.00. Oats: No. 2 white 93@ 1/2; No. 2 mixed 89@90.

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Texas, Mar. 7.—The prosecution in the trial of the forty enlisted men of the 24th infantry, negroes, on trial before a court martial at Fort Sam Houston for crimes committed in Houston on August 23 last practically completed its case at noon today. Judge Advocate Major D. V. Sutphin announced that testimony for the prosecution had been completed but reserved the right-to recopen lestimony should it be found advisable. The court adjourned intil Monday to permit counsel for defense to further prepare his case. The trial is the third growing out of the riot of the third battalion of the 24th at Houston when a number of persons were killed.

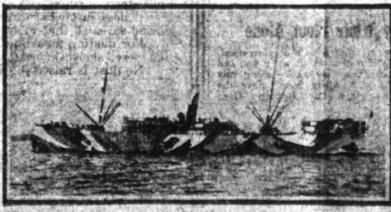
OF TREATY WITH RUMANIA

Amsterdam, Mar. 7.—Premier von Seydler, in announcing the signing of a preliminary peace treaty with Rumania, in the Austrian lower house,

aid:
"Permit me sincerely to congratulate the house that by the military and political cooperation of Austria Hungary with its faithful allies, this fresh and important stage on the road to a general peace has been reached."

The statement was greeted with prolonged cheering.

### AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF A GOOD CAMOUFLAGE



When Uncle Sam's murine artists get together to camouflage war ships they generally make a good job of it. When this camouflaged war vessel is ng the high seas thun U-boots will see it only after it is too tate.



been referring to the preparations for an offensive which they say the Italians are making as justification for the assertion that it is impossible to withdraw either men or guns to help Germany in a supreme effort. in France, Field Marshal Boroevic, the Austrian commander, apparently wishes to bring an end to the period of inactivity. He is resuming his battering ram faction in the

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In a forced landing made on the flying field at the aviation camp this morning, Cadet Deshont damaged his machine to a certain extent and him-self suffered slight injuries. Dr. Du Val, Gassos ritted 174 tfc.

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M. W. A. Meeting
Hon, H. B. Vodrie of San Antonio.
tate lecturer for the M. W. A. will

Practically Ended day at 8 p. m. at Harrison-Evertor

Major and Mrs. George W. Krapf left camp last night, starting the journey to their new post. Carletrom Field. Arcadia, Florida. They will go by way of Houston, Balias and Lake Charles, La., where the major will inspect the various flying fields.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Ed Howard returned stoday from Wolfe City where she was called several days ago on account of her mother being very ill, but who is now very much improved.

Glenn Peeler of Camp Bowle, is here on a fifteen day furlough. He has been confined to the base hospital there for about a month. A part from the local Masonic lodge motored to Petrolia last night where they put on special work in the Chapter and Council degrees. They report a most delightful time.

Deeds Filed for Record.

Mrs. Mary Lillian Newman to Chris Breenen, 40 acre plot out of the J. W. Roberts survey, 320, \$4,000.

Mrs. M. M. Addickes and W. M. Priddy to A. H. Bedinghouse, lot 2, block II. I. Jaionick addition to city of Wichita Falls, \$2,250.

T. I. Riley to W. Roy Hammond, lot 14, block 230. N. Henderson and T. J. Riley subdivision of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 230, city of Wighita Falls, \$1,600.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED TO RENT—Modern for house by responsible parties 1752. FOR SALE—Shot gun, Remington hamerless, pump, good condition; also tent—both for \$15.00. Phone 2312.

FOR SALE—Two baby Phone 813. FOR RENT—Two partly furnished housekeeping rooms, south exposure; 1300 Austin. Phone 1154. 256-3tc

FOR SALE—A large modern five-room house on concrete foundation, large lot, close to schools and car line, walking distance business section— \$2950; J. J. Moran, phone 886. 256-tfc

CONCERN, CAPITALIZED AT \$100, DUCTS AND LANDS.

T. J. Taylor, former cashler of the First National Bank and R. C. Sanders, one of the best known oil operators in one of the best known oil operators in North Texas have formed an association for the purchase and saic of oil production, oil lands and leases to be known as the Sanders Taylor Oil Association. The association will permit the operate a refinery and pipeline, although it is understood that the operation of a refinery is not contemplated in the immediate future.

Has Good Start.

The association starts out with considerable production already secured in the Culbertson district, enough in fact to insure reasonable dividends on the initial investment.

The association will combine the talent of two men of the highest repute. Mr. Sanders has won success, as an oil producer and before engaging in the producing business himself he was engaged in the drilling and contracting business for many years and has brought in many of the best wells in the North Texas fields.

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Has Had Experience.

Mr. Taylor has had eleven years of successful banking experience, having organized the First State Bank, later consolidated with the First National Bank of Wichita Falls, of which later bank he was cashier until his resignation last week.

As before stated the association has already secured considerable production and has taken options on losses.

tion and has taken options on leases.
It has strong financial backing and with menial basiness acamen and experience like Mr. Taylor and Mr. Sanders at its head it promises to become an important factor in the oil best open. Dr. Du Val, Eye, mar. Nose, Throat.

174-tfc in room 407 First National Bank build-

SCHOOL IS DEDICATED

By Associated Press
Dayton, Fla. Mar. 7. —
President Thomas R. Marshall lovernor Catts took part here today in the dedication of the Daytona Edu-cational and Vocational School for Negro Girls.





Get a Can TODA

### Garden Army Being Organized by U.S. For War Campaign

Washington, Mar. 7.—Formation of he "United States Garden Army" with a membership of five million children and having for its purpose the supplying of the family of each member with vegetables, small fruits and eggs during the summer and fall, was announced today by the department of inter-tor. The department is organizing the children in cities, towns and villages and suburban homos while the depart-ment of agriculture is doing the same work with the children of the tarming

The campaign will be marked by competitions and honors, prizes und distinctions will be given the winsers Members will be permitted to display the insign a of the new service, 'U. E



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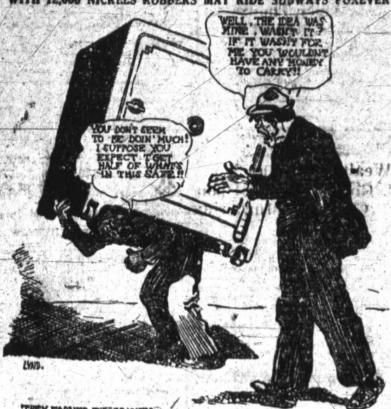
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THEY EARNED THE YOMEY. Somewhere in New York there is a safe which has or had 12,000 nickels in it. Few know where it is—least of all the police—but Horn & Hardart, who conduct a chain of automat restaurants, have reason to know that it isn't on the premises of one of them. It left there early one morning after the heavy doors of the building and been pried open and the powerful criminals had put it abourd whatever they use to move safes with. When the day manager of the restaurant arrived in the morning his key was superfluous. The automat's door opened automatically, and within not a thing had been disturbed except the safe. Tracks showed that the jitney laden strong box had been rolled to the door, and marks showed that before it rolled fimmles had been used to admit the rollers who rolled it. The safe was insured against everything but flight, and the police are searching for powerful persons whose pockets jingle. When detectives heard the details of the remarkable jitney robbery they found neither finger, foot nor elbow prints to aid them. The policemen on post saw nothing unusual, heard nothing unusual and said nothing unusual. Therefore, aside from the fact that the safe is gone there is nothing unpleasant or disorderly in the entire inci-

Pickford, who married Owen Moore,

and Alice, Joyce, who married Tom Moore. There is still an opportunity to make a double quartette in this femily, for Matt Moore, the other who is also in the film business, is still unmarried.

GERMANS ATTEMPT RAID TO EAST OF EPENY

London, March 6 -- A raid attempted by the enemy last night east of Epehy, under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, was completely repulsed the war officer reports.

# **GALVESTON MAN** AWARDED MEDAL

Ry Associated Press.
Paris. Wednesday, March 6.—Theritat lifet is printed today in the Journal Official of the names of persons who have been awarded the new decoration "Medal of French gratitude." Issued since the war so as to recognize services rendered France by foreigners. The Queen of Beigium is named first among those who received the first class silver gilt medal. Twenty nine Americans also received this decoration.

The second class medals are of silver and have been given to 58 persons including Mrs. Mason Smith of New Orleans and Mrs. De Roaldes of Louis

Seventy two third class medals of tronze have been distributed. Among hose decorated was Louis Adoue of

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets re the cause. There is Only One "BRUMO QUININE". Look for the

## At the Theatres

"EVERYWOMAN" AT WICHITA

Henry W. Savare's mighty specta-cle, "Everywoman" will be offered to-night at the Wichita Theater one per-formance only. The scenery, electri-cal effects, orchestra, chorus, and for the most part, the principals are the same as they were last year, and where changes have been made the management declares an improvement has resulted.

That "Everywoman" promulgates a high moral lesson while affording entertainment has added much to the public interest in this strange dramatic product. It offers one of the most colorful stage pictures which has been seen by the present generation.

The beauty contingent in "Everywoman" is said to rival that of any similar coterie of pulchritude in the current musical comedies. The characters, Youth, Beauty and Modesty are impersonated by a trio of lewitching little beauties. One of the scenes in the play is a graphic reproduction of the mimic world of a big New York playhouse where a rehear-sails being conducted. A full chorus, such as appears in the average musical comedy figures in this scene.

GRACE CUNARD STAR THE GEM TODAY

play producers as a rule share which was handed down to the legitimate producers, and that all information in regard conjugal state of their stars be suppressed. That is, if they ried. But the photoplay publicates of most of its favorites, and irace. Cunard star of "Hell's which comes to the Gement of the Kid of the Moore familias as ampossible to suppress as as it was for the new bride her husband from joining Units and in the second didn't mind in the least, and matrimonial obligations were consideration to keep him in a clothes. And with the reputat Miss Cunard had, Uncless wouldn't believe that she selfsupporting. So Joe Moore e army, and Miss Cunnard is

# ARMY RECRUITING OFFICER ARRIVES

No previous training is necessary for enlistment in any of these branches. Men trained as mechanics, electricians, chauffers and carpenters are badly needed by the government and may enlist through Corporal Buchanan.

Sinkings By Subs Again Take Lead Over Construction

FOR DUTY IN CITY

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London, March 6.—Standard ships produced in British shippards in a tortinisht are not equal to the sinkings by submarines. Sir. John R. Ellerman, steamship owner deslared today at a meeting of the chamber of shipping. He explained that owing to the conditions under which ship owners are carrying on trade, marine casualities, apart from enemy action, are double and treble what they were in the days before the war. He said that the output of shipping since the war was not sufficient to make good the losses by marine causes alone, leaving the losses by meany action yet to be made up.

Baron Inchespe, complaining of what he termed the unpromising outlook, said that not a sound had been heard along the Clyde since noon last Saturday. It might be, he suggested, that no war was going on that no new ships or destroyers to hunt submarines were required. He said he thought needed by the government and may enlist through Corporal Buchanan.

"Our tonnage is being sunk at a rate of which the people have no con-

Buchanan.

C. W. Faber, recruiting officer in charge of this district will arrive Sunday for Inspection of local quarters and to outline the work.

"Our tonnage is being sunk at a rate of which the people have no conception. There is a chirious lack of realization in many parts of the country as to the grave situation with which we are faced."

# COMMISSIONS

Commissions have arrived, for the new flying lieutenants, who recently passed their R, M. A, jests at Call Field. Those on leave have had tuelr instructions as to where to report for duty wired them. Six cadets who passed their tests the latter part of hat week had the oath administered Tuesday night. Another class will be ready to pass the final tests within a few days, it is reported.

There is a vacant chair at head.

There is a vacant chair at head-quarters at present, the adjutant. Lieutenant Harold Imbrie, being con-fined to his quarters with a slight in-disposition. His dilness is not serious and his friends are assured that he will be able to be out in a short time.

J. S. Mullinix who has been located at Electra for several months, was here yesterday on his way to Gaines-ville, where he will make his home.

O ELIMINATE WASTE in this time of Conservation, the undersigned Dry Goods Stores will run a cooperative delivery system;

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\$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00

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WANTED—First class hoisting en-gineer capable of handling double drum hoist. None except sober men need apply, 1806 Bluff. 283-tp WANTED TO REST or 7 room house, well furnished by responsible party, can give good reference. Ad-dress G care Times. 252-46

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WANTED—Desirable 5, 6 or 7 room house, for desirable tenant. Phone 80 acres near Electra, Texas, right in this property. A reasonable cash pay the heart of the oil fields. Address terms can be arranged on balance.

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

USED AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Buick roadster 1915 model excellent running condition, self starter, barmin at \$550.00, can be seen at Harris Bros. Auto Supply. 254-3tc FOR SALE—Ford touring car body and crown fenders 1200 Ind. 256-3tp

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HOUSE to be moved off of lot. One large 8 room frame house in good condition, and one 6 room at a bargain.

O. F. Marchman, phone 2851, 254-tfc

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FOR SALE—5 room house all mod-ern, hot and cold water, near Austin school, now vacant and ready to move into. The price is only \$2100 on easy terms. Thomas & Bland Phone 29.

MUST BE SOLD today for the cash, 2 restricted lots on Grant street in second block from 10th street. A pick-up at \$425 each, O. F. Marchman. Phone 2851.

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FOR SALE—File from should, 2 lots, bast front. Price \$1250. For particulars phone 1899. 240-tf

We FOR RENT—Garage at 1162 4 Scott.

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SMALL PAYMENT—And easy terms will give you delightful home in 2100 block, Floral Neights, one block from cat line. Five rooms, large closets, pantry, bath and all modern conven-WANTED—White girl for general housework must also know how to care for children; phone 1227. 256-tfc lences, garage. Place fronts south, shade trees in front, young fruit trees planted in rear, which is well fenced. See Stehlik and Baber today. 252-tfc

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All of saletro, started to day extending martial law in the federal district and several states until May 6 when contract the best buy in the city and can be had for \$10,500, and will give very desirable terms. If desired. N. O. Keep in check the activities of Germans who have attempted to embarrass Brazil in its war activities.

WANTED TO RING or 7 room house, well furnished for representations of the first of

Techs will be half at the same piace and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.

C. E. SCHAFF
A. W. EICHENBERGER, Secretary.
250-26tc

THE WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
NOTICE
Wichita Falls, Tex., February 28, 1918.
Public hotice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company will be held at the general office of said Company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of March, 1918, at one o'clock P. M., for the election of a board of nine directors and for the Transaction of such other business as may come befor said meeting.

Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of said The Wichita Palls & Southern Railway Company will be held at the same wince and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meeting.

C. P. SCHAFF. President. A. W. EICHENBERGER, Secretary. 250-261c

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Wichita Falls, Tex. February 28, 1918.
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### Fines For February Are Over Thousand Dollars, Report Shows

Fines aggregating \$1186 were assessed in the city court during February, according to the report that Chief of Police Humpiries will make to the city council tonight. Of this amount \$238 was paid in cash, \$61 was worked out on the streets and \$49 was served out in laft. The remainder of the fines were either suspended or the cases were appealed to the county court.

## Wealthy Oil Man Is Given Hearing Upon A. F. & A. M. Stated meet ings first and third Friday Charge of Murdering Work in 3rd Degree togight, beginning at 7:30 o clock.

I vory water in the country right at kitchen with it established to beat well of with it established. A negro man was fined five dollars in the city court this morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning of stray with a compression pump. I was a compression pump to the country right at kitchen of stray with a compression pump. The stray of the country is a stray of the country in the country in the city court this morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray with a compression pump. The stray of the country is the country in the country in the city court this morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray with a compression pump. The stray of the country is a stray of the country in the city court this morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray. When arrested the morning on a charge of stray with a compression pump. The stray of the country is a stray of the stray of the country in the city country is stray of the country in the city country in the city country is stray of the country in the city country in the city country is stray of the country in the city country in

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

J. R. (JOE) OGLE.

For City Tax Assessor and Collector:

RALPH MATHIS W. LINDSAY BIBB.

For City Clerk:
J. W. WAI, RTIP.
R. S. DUNNAWAY.

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

For City Health Officer: DR. M. A. BEY'RMAN DR. A. L. LANE.

County and District Candidates
All candidates announcing under
this heading submit their claims for
the office to which they aspire subject to the setion of the Democratic
Frimary to be held in July:
For District Attorney;
FLETCHER S. JONES

For District Clerk:

County Tax Collector: J. P. JACKSON M. L. TITTLE E. S. WHITELAW

For County Tax Assessor: T. E. RAGSDALE For County Clerk: M. P. KELLY WILL T. HARRIS

R. L. (BOB) McFALL G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS FRANK L. BURNS; J. L. HUFFINE

County Tressurer: T. W. (Tom) McHAM.

County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH County Judge: SHIELD HEYSER. W. T, CARLTON

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: M. K. EMMERT. ST. CLAIR SHERROD No. 1: JOHN FORE

For Justice of the Peace Pre inct No. J. P. JONES. Constable Presinct I:

Justice Peace, Precinct Place 2; C. M. McFARIAND J. W. (JINKE) MODE P. H. IEATH. C. J. (V.A.): ARE NOTIN F. E. JOHNSON, Recorder.

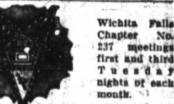
### Lodge Directory

The Brotherhood of American Ye men meets every second and fourth truesday nights of each month a new Odd Fellows hall, 70814 Seventh. E. L. Richardson, Cor.



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By Associated Press
Vologda, Russia, Wednesday, Mar. 6.

— in a public statement to the people of Vologda today on the international situation as it affects Russia, Dayle R. Francis, the American ambassator said:

"America has no plans or desires for territorial conquest in Russla. While the present government has never been formally recognized by my government or any of the allies, both Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Trotzky are aware, because I so advised them, that I had recommended to my government that it recognized to my government that it recognize any government the Russian people might select and also would earnestly urge that material assistance be ren-dered to such government provided that it would continue the war against

that it would continue the war against the Central Powers.

"The success of Germany would result in the loss by the Russian people of all liberties they have gained by the revolution. Consequently the free people of the United States sincerely hope that the severe terms of the separate peace imposed by Germany will not be ratified by the Russian people."

### **German Intervention** In Finland Causing III Will in Sweden

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Sweden is criticized severely by in-dependent Socialists and progressive members of the Reichstag, a Berlin dispatch savs. Baron von Dem Bussche-Haddenhausen under secretary of for-eign affairs said in reply that Sweden no longer raised objections to Ger-many's action which was taken in res-ponse to smeals for help from Fin-

ponse to appeals for help from Fin-land.

The occupation of the Aland Islands as a base he said, had not yet taken place.

REDMONDS SUCCESSOR WILL BE CHOSEN SOON

Associated Press
London, Mar. 6.—The choice of a successor to John E. Redmond as leader of the Irish Nationalists is believed to be between John Dillon and Joseph Devlin, although the former untill feeling against Germany in might possibly decline the nomination.

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and only a small part of the ground, and only a small part of the furniture saved, the loss beam estimated around \$1,500, partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Knight was in the bouse at the house at the time the conflagration started but was mable to save much of her goods. 20c

**Germans Continue** To Dynamite Shops In Mons Section

By Associated Press.

Havre, Wednesday, March 5.—The Germans continue to dynamite the engines, machines and foundations in factories around Mons, according to Belgians who have recently escaped from Belgiam. They are also carrying off the rails from street and local railway tracks. The rails on one line have disappeared entirely. It is said the rails are being shipped to Germany.

Deportation of Belgians continues

Deportation of Belgians continues and has extended to children thirteen

PETROGRAD REMAINS CALM
BUT ENEMY IS NEAR
Petrograd, March 5. Petrograd was
calm and orderly today regardless of
the presence of German troops at
Narva, one hundred miles from the
capital and evidences on all sides of
the removal of war supplies.

DR. J. W. DU VAL

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Glasses Fitted.

By Associated Press
Washington, March 7.—Ambassador,
Francis reporting to the state department under date of March s, said he was temporarily quartered with the Stantese and Brazilian diplomats in a club house placed at their disposal by the mayor of Vologda. He added that a few Red Cross and publicity workers were still in Petrograd.

The state department was without advices of the ambassador's intention to leave Vologda but it was pointed out that any move was dependent upon his own ludgment although it was no expected he would leave Russian terri-

A dispatch to the state dep from Sweden and that the charge d'affairs, accompanied members of the staff had sugfors on March 4 for Swe

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Putman Dye, any color, 2 pkgs. 20c, our cut price. 15c
\$1.50 Fountain Syringe, our cut price. 99c
Ender Safety Razor Blades, 25c per pkge., cut price 26c
Gillette Razor Blades, 50c size, our cut price. 45c
Premium Pencils, big value—2 for 5c
Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size, cut price 45c
Orchard White, 40c size, our cut price 35c
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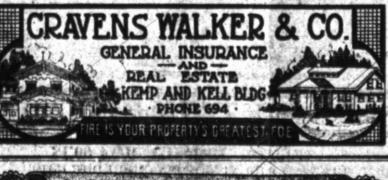
Prohibition Party

Is Hard Hit When

40 Delegaces Bolt

By Associated Press
Chicago, Mar. 7.—While preparing to go ahead as a national unit leaders of the Prohibition Party admitted to go ahead as a national unit leaders of the Prohibition Party admitted to day that the action of lifty one delegates last night in bolting the national committee to "cooperate in turbering the electing of state legislators and congressmen favoring the platforms of each party."

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# STATUTORY PROHIBITION MEASURE IS INTRODUCED IN TEXAS HOUSE

# **WASHINGTON IS SILENT REGARDING ENTRANCE OF** JAPANESE INTO SIBERIA

By Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 6 .- It was authoritatively stated today that the United States has sent no communication to Japan on the subject of action in Siberia and that if any views of this government are expressed they probably will be conveyed to Great Britain through which the United States has received all its information of the situation.

It was further stated that the United States has not assent-

ad, dissented or protested and that without any exchange of written communications, Japan already understands the friendly attitude of the United States and its disposition to take no part. In addition, Japan understands that the United States credits her with disinterested purposes if action in Siberia should be taken.

At the same time, it is understood, Japan understands the United States is giving thought to the moral effect in Russia of such action and would feel that the absolute necessity should be apparent before it is taken. These views have been expressed to Great Britain, which as an intermediary, advised the United States of Japan's views.

**GLORIOUS VICTORY** 

OVER RUSSIA WAY

By Associated Press Ameterdam, Mar. 4,—Emperor William telegraphed a message of

congratulations to Field Marshal von Hindenburg on the glorious

conclusion of the war on the east ern front. The telegram as quoted in a Berlin dispatch says: "Now the costly prize of victory

in the long struggle is in our hands. Our Baltic brethren and

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Mar. 6.—Emperor Wil-

"In irrealstable march over roads, in ice and snow, they did their

**AMONG GERMANS** 

NOTE OF DOUBT

a's yoke and may again themselves Germans. God

WILHELM PUTS IT

Officials Disturbed Administration orticals are somewhat disturbed at the various inter-pretations being placed on the attitude of the government toward Japan's prospective action in Siberia.

The statement that the United tates is in accord in principle with States is in accord in principle with Japan supposing always that action is necessary, has been interpreted in some dispatches to mean that the Unit ed States has assented to the plan and and the further statement that the United States has not assented has been construed in others to mean that the government has withheld its assent of the states has not assented has been construed in others to mean that the government has withheld its assent of the states has not assent the states have been the states have been to mean that the government has withheld its assent of the states have been the

These various statements are all tenerally regarded as a play upon words at a time when official anaouncement of the exact status of the

All Andrews of the second of the United States to her plans; consequently there is nothing for the United States to her plans; consequently there is nothing for the United States to assent. On the other hand, the fact that the United States, under the ercumatances, is not assenting to the plan; is not to be construed, in the absence of official amouncement to that effect, that assent has been withheld in the diplomatic sense of he term. The United States has been advised of Japan's feeling through Japan's pan's ally, Great Britain, and these two governments are discussing the situation in the light of the Anglo Japanese agreement for the preserva-tion of a status in the far East.

It has been pointed out to state de-partment officials that the Anglo-Jaliam in a telegram to Prince Leopold of Bavaria, the Austro-German commander in chief on the eastern front, according to a Berlin dispatch, congratulates him that after three and a panese pact is essentially conserva-tive in spirit and that so far from contive in spirit and that so far from con-templating or countenancing aggres-sive action on the part of either Great Britain or Japan with the purpose of extending their territorial possession in the far east, the purpose is directly opposite and aimed to conserve the present status of both nations. To this end it was found necessary to pledge each of them to combine to resist any other nation that might attack either of them in the east: half years of struggle, the German armies have called a halt to the "Rus-sian army, which with an everwhelm-ing superiority of numbers, threaten-ed our country." In alluding especially to Prince Leo-pold's troops, the emperor said:

utmost. The victorious march in the last forthight will remain a glorious page in the history of the German Reports reaching Japan from many quarters in Siberia, have convinced the Japanese government that just such an attack is to be feared from Germany, if not directly, then by stirring up the Bolsheviki in Siberia. Whether this apprehension is well founded is declared to be entirely within the judgment of the Japanese thamselves though it is probable the would feel it necessary to convince their special ally, Great Britain, of the fact before taking action, Having reached a decision, however, all that it would be necessary for Japan to do in regard to other nations would be as a matter of courtesy to inform them of her purposes.

As Japan's special ally, Great Brit-Attack to Feared

As Japan's special ally. Great Britain is represented as having confidence in Japan's intentions and has sought to impart that confidence to the United States, not with a view to seeking any active cooperation in a Siberian campaign, but simply to allay any feeling of apprehension that might develop in this country that Japan intends to extend her sovereignity, over Siberia permanently.

Siberia permanently.

It is believed that the state department has been convinced on this point but does not consider it necessary to record itself either affirmative or negatively.

# **WAR FINANCE BILL WILL BE ACTED ON**

**DURING TOMORROW** 

Washington, Mar. 6.—Opesition to the war finance bill's provisions to license issues of securities prevailed in the Senate today and administration leaders accepted a compromise by informal agreement, and also on a viva voce vote the senate today struck from the b'll the provision on establishing a compulsory system of licensing and adopted a substitute of stupendous folly which made the entry of Great Britain into the war reconstitute itself. He hopes that peace in the west, when it comes, will not show the same lack of imagination characterizing the Russian peace.

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BRITISH MERCHANTMAN, TORPEDOED BY HUN U-BOAT, SINKING



The last seen of this British merchant vessel as, having been torpedoed, she sank from sight was the "red duster" flying over the stern. With steam rushing through the stern ports, the ship, as she sank, looked for all the world like a mouthing whale,

# Hobby Wants Patriotism Taught

# **AVIATION FIELDS** RMAN RULER TELEGRAPHS HIS CONGRATULATIONS TO YON HINDENBURG COMPETE KEENLY

MORALE AMONG FLYERS IS SAID SCHOOL AUTHORITIES ARE RE-

keenly jealous of the records made other fields that new records for 6 day's work are being established frequently. Officials here believe the competition is responsible for the splendid morale among flyers and the progress being made by them. One of the fields near Fort Worth, Texas, recently reported a total of 75,000 miles, or three times around the world, flown by the students in one day. American students are not being crowded through their training as fast as students of the other allies, every precaution being taken to qualify the man before he takes the air alone, so that accidents will be kept at a minimum. A statement showing the large number of men now in training and the distances flown by them probably will be issued soon to show the public like the state of t He that recent accidents represent only a small percentage of the men engag-

ed in this important work Recruiting for the aviation corps has een stopped temporarily because of he large number of men on the wait-ing list.

### Criminal Appeals Court Hands Down Number of Opinions

ON RUSS PEACE of Criminal Appeals today reversed and remanded the case of Alfred Wilkle, from Guadalupe county. Wilwie had been given a term of twenty years in the province of the county of the case of the county of the case of the county. Amsterdam March 6.- Despite the

Amsterdam March 6.—Despite the orders from the high command for the German people to befing their towns and rejoice over peace with Russia, notes of doubt are not lacking in the German press in regard to the future in the east. The Vorwaerts says that Russian territory is not the place the Germans longed for or is German occupation calculated to endure. It adds:

John W. Hill, from Travis county, was allowed bad in the sum of \$6,000. He is charged with the killing of Jesse Wilson, a merchant police of

# occupation calculated to endure. It adds: "We should regard it as wiser and more far seeing if the German government had not exploited to the utmost the helplessness of the Russian peoples and forced a peace for which the only historical parallel is that which crushed Prussia was obliged to conclude at Tilsit in 1807. Must Take Up Fight. "The German Social Democracy must now take up the fight with the object of preventing the new neighboring states from being treated by Germany as subjected peoples." Georg Bernhard in the Vossische Zeltung, confesses to uneasiness as to whether the same coalition which confronted Germany during the war "and is now momentarily broken as a fighting organization," will not after the war reconstitute itself. He hopes that peace in the west, when it comes, by Associated Press. MERCHANTMAN IS DAMAGED BY SUB

# BRITISH LINER TEN MINUTES DAY

By Associated Press
Washington, Msr. 6.—Student avistors at the variouse flying fields are so keenly jealous of the records made by other fields that new records for the designation which would provide for were 610 persons aboard, nearly 500 of whom have been landed at an Irish. schools of the state.

A bill on this subject was introduced by Representative Monday. It provides that at least ten minutes devoted "to teaching of intelligent pat-riotism including the needs of the states and the federal government, the duty of the citizens of the state and the obligations of the state to the

Must Have Flags
The school authorities are required to provide suitable flags for each school and the expense is to be borne, by the school district. It makes it the duty of the county school superinten-dents to see that the law is enforced. Failure on the part of an official of schools to comply with the law is made a misdemeanor and a fine of not more than five hundred dollars is prosided or removal from office, or both.

An emergency clause is attacked to

Governor Hobby also submitted several other measures of a local nature providing for the creation of school districts in several counties.

Representative McCord introduced a bill today witch would provide a. ten mile prohibition zone around all schools and other institutions of learning supported by the state.

Creates Discussion

The presentation today by Senator
Hall of a petition from citizens of Gal-

and remanded the case of Alfred Wilkie, from Guadalupe county. Wilwie had been given a term of twenty years in the penitentiary on conviction of the murder of Mrs. Dorothea Fisch beek, his mother in law. Wilkie was conviced on purely circumstantial evidence and it was held that the verdict under the rule of circumstantial evidence is not justified.

The court affirmed the cases of Alexander Phillips, from Henderson, murder, five years; John watson, from San' Augustine, county, manslaughter; five years, and Dinkie Low, from San Augustine, county, manslaughter; five years, and Dinkie Low, from San Augustine, county, manslaughter; five years, and Dinkie Low, from San Augustine murder, fifteen years in the papitentiary.

John W. Hill, from Travis county, was allowed ball in the sum of \$6,000. giving the right of petition to the leg-islature. Senator Henderson though the

islature. Senator Henderson though the whole proceeding out of order, making the point of order that there was no legislation on this subject pending before the legislature. This sustained. During the course of the debate Senator McNealus oposed the sending up in the future of such petitions, taking the position that all laws that could be passed could not change the constitution. No consideration, in his opinion, should be given to such petitions; that Ferguson had been impeached and under the constitution was disharred from holding public of tice in Texas.

TEXAS DIVIDEND OIL COMPANY'S CHARTER IS FILED IN AUSTIN

Special to the Times.

Austin, Téxas, Mar. 6—The charter of Texas Dividend Oil Co of Wichita Falls was filed in the State department. Capital stock \$20,000 incorporators F F. Knot, A. J. Childers and H. A. Allen.

# CALGARIAN SUNK

O OFFICERS AND FORTY SIX MEN LOST WITH VESSEL USED AS CRUISER

have been landed at an Irish

The Allan liner Calgarian was a vessel of 17,515 tons gross, 568 feet long and 70 feet of beam. She was built in Glascow in 1914.

A most unusual circumstances in connection with the sinking of the Calgarian is the fact that she was struck by four torpedoes. So far as published reports have shown in no previous case has a merchantman been subjected to such a beavy attack by submarines. Evidently the German concentrated several U-boats to insure

LINER HAS SERVED

By Associated Press
New York, Mar. 6.—The Allan Liner
Calgarian has been for some months
serving as a British cruiser, converted
from the status of a merchantman,
convoying cargo ships between British ports and Nova Scotis, according
to officers here of the Canadian Paciffic occan service, incline assurers, ac-

By Associated Press
London Mar, 6.—Official announcement was made by the Admiralty today that the British armed merchant

By Associated Presa
Fort Worth, Texas, Mar. 6.—Sunday knitters won their debate here yesterday in the Mulkey Memorial Methodist Missionary Society, It was decided after spirited argument that knitting for the soldiers on Sunday was not wrong in the eyes of the Lord, Knitting therefore will continue as vigorously as ever, the minority agreeing to abide by the sense of the majority.

# MONTHS AFTER PEACE NOW LIMIT FEDERAL CONTROL

THIS IS FINAL AGREEMENT OF SENATE AND HOUSE BAIL ROAD CONFERES

By Associated Press
Bulletin, Washington, Mar. 6.—Conferees on the administration raffrond control of the carriers to 21 months after peace is declared. They will meet again tonight under an agreement to then settle the sinal dispute over rate

# ADJOURNMENT IS TAKEN TO COMPARE DIFFERENCES ARISING AS TO DETAILS

# PETROGRAD NOW

MOSCOW IS AGAIN TO BECOME THE NATION'S CEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

Expected That Concress Will Refuse Peace Treaty When Measure is Presented for Ratification.

London, March 6.—The evacuation of Petrograd has begun. Three states ministries, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, dated Tuesday, have started to leave the capital from which the population was fleeling

The war situation of today is sum-marized by the Associated Freez as follows:

follows:

Petrograd is being evacuated by the Botsheviki government, Moscow, the ancient capital is fo again become the seat of the Russian government, while Petrograd is to be made a free port. The population of Petrograd is quitting it hurriedly and various government departments are removing further inland away from the German invader. Bolshevik councils in Moscow and the provinces are said to be more opposed to the Germans and a separate peace that those in Petrograd.

Previous reports that the hard terms Previous reports that the hard terms of the German peace treaty, which takes Russia thousands of square miles in Europe and Asia would not be accepted by the all-Russian Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers delegates, indicated also that the non-peace elements in the Bolshevik ranks were gaining the upper hand, Evacua-tion of Petrograd was mentioned as one of the measures the war party

Treaty is Refused
Refusal of the peace treaty by the congress, when it meets at Moscow congress, when it meets at Moscow next week, probably will cause the downfall of Lenine and Trotzky, if they do not resign before hand. A section of the Bolsheviki is said to lean toward the Social Revolutionists to the left, who have been reposed to the Lenine regime and inclined to be friendly to the entente allies, although favorable to an immediate general. favorable to an immediate general

Apparently, Germany unwittingly played into the hands of the All-Rusfrom the status of a merchantman, convoying cargo ships between British ports and Nova Scotia, according to officers here of the Canadian Patific ocean service, limited somers of the Allan Lane.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF SINKING To Associated Press
London, Mar, 6.—Official announcement was made by the Admiralty to more discounted from the status of a merchan Consult Tredwell has returned to Petrograd along with Raymon Robins, head of the permanent Red Cross commission to Russia, Removal of the government to Mosc ow

moval of the government to Mosc ow probably will compel them to go there

On the fighting fronts in France and Italy there has been little activity ex-cept by the artillery. There have been no further details of the American re-pulse of an enemy attack in Lorraine,

Austin, Tsx., March 6.—The statu-tory prohibition bill which would pre-vent sale, manufacture or giving away of intoxicants in the state of Texas-was taken up in the lower house of the legislature toda. The measure-was drawn by the attorney guneral and submitted by representative Cope and others.

submitted by representative Cope and others.

Representative Tillotson raised a point of order that the bill was not germane to the governor's call. He pointed out that if contained a clause which prohibited the sale or use of patent medicines, mait beverages, etc. whether ccutaining alcohol or not. The clause, he said, made the hill not germane because it was not liquor legislation.

Tillotson point of order was over-ruled by Speaker Fuller, who said in making his ruling that the governor in submitting his ten mile gone and other

bubjects regarding liquor had opened up practically every phase of the H quor subject, and that statutory pro-hibition, in his opinion undoubtedly came within the subjects embraced in he governor's call.

Inasmuch as a substitute statutory prohibition bill has been prepared by Representative Spencer, Smith of Scurry, Bledsoe and others, the house which had been placed under call, was ordered at ease until 2:30 this afternoon to allow opportunity to reconcile differences in the two bills.

differences in the two bills.

Prohibits Sales.

The substitute bill prohibits the sales and manufacture of fiquor with we ing similar to the original bill but provisions regarding the issuence prescription of fiquor for medical poses are not so atriogent. It a fixes the prices of prescriptions liquor, when prescribed for the of sick by a physicism shall be cents instead of fifty cents as provided to the Cope bill.

cur in the senste amendments "loyalty bill" but to ask for ference committee to consid

Efforts to amend the substit state wide bill were begun late this afternoon. An amendment would have made a doctor guilty of violation of made a doctor guilty of violation of the law if he gave a prescription for liquor when he knew the patient was not sick, it was explained a law al-ready covers this point. Efforts to amend the bill to make the suspended law applicable, was voted down,

### Marconi May Decline To Accept Leadership Of American Mission

By Associated Press.
Rome, Mar. 6.—Senator Guglielmo Marconi has not yet decided whether he will accept the leadership of the Italian mission to the United States. The Senator declares he is not willing to shoulder certain financial scandals. which have arisen.

In a speech on March 2, according to a Rome dispatch of March 3, Senator Marconi urged the Italian government to adopt energetic measures concerning reported irregularities in purchases made in the United States by the Italian mission.

# **BEAUMONT WOULD** HOLD TO SALOON; PETITION READ

PROPOSAL MADI

By Associated Press
Washington, Mar. 6.—Government control and operation of the packing industry during the war was suggested by Senator Kenyon of lows today before the Senate agriculture committe. Hank Reid, editor of a Chicago stock journal was testifying on the shortage of food, particularly in meat, "Don't you think it eventually will be necessary for the government to take over the packing industries and operate them?" asked Senator Kenyon, "Yes, I do," Reid replied, adding that the packers are controlling the meat supply and dictating prices.

"Yes, I do," Reid replied, adding that the packers are controlling the meat supply and dictating prices.

"I believe Persident Wilson's blindigie' is farming and the farmers." Reid said, "in nothing be has written or said is there anything to indicate he has a sympathetic understanding of the interest of farmers. I believe that Mr. Hoover and Secretary House on would do a lot of things if Pressudent Wilson would let them."

By Associated Press

Austin, Tex., March 6.—A telegram was road in the Senate today signed by 100 citizens of Beaumont protesting against including shipballidar plant within-the ten mile at the mile gone to be established around army camps. The peculiant army camps there was used by 100 citizens of Beaumont protesting against including shipballidar plant within-the ten mile at the mile gone to be established around army camps. The peculiant in the day on the sequence of the packing industries and operate them in Text. March 6.—A telegram within-the ten mile gone to be established around army camps. The peculiant including shipballidary plants are situated.

Senator Hall sent up a petition signed by over 100 citizens of Beaumont protesting against including shipballidary camps. The peculiant army camps. The peculiant army camps to the interest facture of the packing industries and operate the mile sone to be established around army camps. The peculiant in the mile and the mile packing in the ten mile sone to be established around ar

# Army Sanitary Inspector's Threat To Recommend Removal Of Camp Brings Instant Promise Of Bountiful Supply Of Water For Call Field

# 125,000 GALLONS DAILY FLYERS RETURN GUARANTEE EXACTED FOR CANTONMENT NEAR CITY SAPTAIN MOCALLEY AND LIED.

Auxiliary Landing Field Is Now Being TWO OFFICERS PROMOTED Sought By Government to Facilitate the Training.

After Col. Lewis, sanitary inspector for the U.S. Army, had represented that unless he could get a guarantee of 100,-000 gallons of water a day for Call Field, and the installation of a certain make of chlorinator used by the government, he would recommend that the school be removed, Major Brooks, commandant at Call Field, came before the Chamber of Commerce this morning, raised the requirement to 125,000 gallons daily, and received the assurance of that body that these conditions would be complied with immediately. Judge R. E. Huff made the same assurances to Col. Lewis yesterday, he stated, and the action of the Chamber this morning was to ratify that of Judge Huff, to give him all the power to act in the matter, and to see that the guarantees were carried out.

Other matters of importance were discussed, mainly in connection with Call Field, among which was the addition of an auxiliary flying field, and the meeting was regarded as one of momentous import.

ING HERE.

Major George W. Krapf, command ant of Call Field from the time it was

opened until Major Brooks, arrival in

December, and the officer in charge of flying, has been ordered to Carl-strom Field, Arcadia, Florida. The orders carried no information other than he was to go an duty at the Florida field the end of this week.

Major and Mrs. Krapf will leave Wed-

mand of the flying field here on the departure of Major Krapf. The transfer of Major Krapf is re-

greated much by the camp and towns-people alike, who had come to know and like the young major and his

IS RECOVERED BY

W. W. Silks Franklin ear, stolen from his residence Sunday night, has been recovered at Oklahoma City and

with its recovery two young men were arrested. The car and the young men are being held at Oklahoma City for

The arrests were made Monday aftermoon by members of the Oklahoma City police department. The young men offered the car for sale at a price

homa City of the theft of the car here the local officers were promptly noti-

Paris, Sunday, Mar. 3,—Following is the official statement of this after-

SHOWS MUCH ACTIVITY

Sheriff Hawkins who left for place this afternoon.

charming wife very much indeed

W. W. SILK'S CAR

Lawton Outlines Activity
At the request of Judge A. H. Carrigan, F. N. Lawton, manager of the Water company, outlined the many activities undertaken by his company in its endeavor to solve the problem, and stated that many encouraging tests had recently been made on some newly sunk wells, One of them, he said, had tested out on the final steady law of the said tested out on the final steady law of the said lead of business which she ought to ly sunk wells. One of them, he said, had tested out on the final steady sing-down, 12» gallons per minute, without reducing the flow at all on a thirty hour test. Other wells had been sunk, which were watched while the test was being made, and were found to hold steady, without reduction. Four such wells, Mr. Lawton declared would supply the town. Mr. Lawton declared would supply the town. Mr. Lawton also insisted that there was no danger from water that had been treated with chloride of lime, and that a very small portion would completely sterilsmall portion would completely sterilize a large quantity of water.

Ize a large quantity of water.

Steps Necessary Now

Judge Carrigan then inquired into
the practicability of piging water direct from the new weils to the camp,
and urged that nothing be left undone
that would facilitate and expedite the
giving of an adequate supply of water
to the soldiers, "Something must be
done immediately," he said. "Guaran
tees are not worth a chaw of tobacco
unless they are carried out. We must unless they are carried out. We must do something, and do it now." It was the unanimous decision of the directors that immediate steps

and it was pointed out to Judge Car rigan that guarantees had aircady en given, and that no fear need be

Original Estimate Mr. Lawton stated that as far as

th supply to the camp were concerned, the original amount stipulated by the authorities of the camp was 50,000 gailons daily, and that the company, had figured on that basis. The additional amount required, however, he declared, would be furnished.
W. S. Curice brought up the matter the sewage of the camp, stating at many complaints had been made by farmers living in the vicinity of camp, that the odor from the sew-channel was very obnoxious, and that steps should be taken to mend the condition. Major Brooks replied that the chlorinator, in which the sewage was treated before being turned into the channel, had been frozen in the cold weather for some three weeks and that th drainage arrangements had become somewhat disorganized on that account. But he declared that on that account. But he declared that the matter was receiving expert attention and three filtering basins were heing installed, at the present. He assured the Chamber that within two weeks the sewage in the channel would be perfectly sterflized.

Charging Soldiers

J. W. Bradley president of the Retail Merchants Association, presented to the Chamber a request that means be devised to see that no unjust prices

be devised to see that no unjust prices were charged to the officials at Call. Field, Judge Huff, putting the matter to the Chamber, said he understood in some cases, prices had been governed by the urgency with which supplies were needed. Mr. Bradler said that for his nart, he was waller to nter into an agreement with all the other merchants of the city that supplies to Call Field should be charged for on a basis of 10 per cent profit over cost and carriage, Messrs Bland, Hawyey, and McCutchen, for the Chamber, and Messrs Maxwell. Moore and Marvin Smith, for the Retail Merchants Association, were suppointed. chants Association, were appointed a committee to confer with the government buyer, and to come to some agreement with him by which cost sheets, catalogues, discount sheets and so forth could be furnished. It was stated, however, that the merchants

stated, however, that the merchants themselves hardly knew from day to day what their prices would be no charges of all kinds were being raised on practically all merchandise and supplies, almost daily.

Want New Landing Field.

Major Brooks called the attention of the meeting to a telegram h; had received this morning from Washington, instructing him to make investigations and inspection of an auxiliary landing field. In the vicinity of the camp. This extra landing field, he said, was necessary, in order that more fivers could be in the air at one time. The cost of renting, purchasing, and putting such land in condition are some of the matters which Major Brooks is instructed to ascertain, and Judge Huff was appointed as the representative of the Chamber with whom Major Brooks may confer and act when the matter is in a condition for definite action.

Is the official statement of this acceptance in the registration of the Fort Worth. Texas, Mar. 5.—War workers in all the southwestern camps are in conference here today with representatives of the Fosdiek Commission from Washington. They include when the matter is in a condition for definite action.

C. E. Rodgers asked the meeting to

# FROM FORT SILL

First Lieutenant Pierce Made Captain and Second Lieutenant Schmid Will Now Wear Silver Bars.

Monday was a day of unusual interest at Call Field for several reasons, including perfect flying weather, an nouncement of some promotions of officers and the return of Captain J. M. McCalley and Lieutenant McCoy from Fort Sill wearing bandages and patches on their face as a result of an accident Sunday.

an accident Sunday,

Accident to the two officers from Call Field occurred Sanday afteraom when they attempted to make a landing at Fort Sill. When at a height of 100 feet the machine commessed to fall, according to the officers and they were unable to get control of it. The plane was very badly damaged and Captain McCalley sustained cuts on the face that necessitated taking of about 15 stitches. Some concern is expressed among his admirers in the city that his "beauty is ruint."

Lieutenant McCoy received a brok-

Lieutenaut McCoy received a brok en nose as his share of the casualties but considering the damage done to the plane, both men are thought fortunate in escaping with such minor in

Two promotions were yesterday: First Lieutenant Flore-received his captaincy and Second Lieutenant Schmid was made first First Lieutenant

Lieutenant. Schmid was made first lieutenant. The recipients and their brother officers as well are much pleased with the promotions.

Makes Night Flights.

Captain Pierce made the first mant flight, in the history of the camp year terday, when he went after a plane abandoned not far from the city by a cadet at just about hight fall. Wichlitans were startled by the unusual sound of a plane flying over the south west part of the city about 9 o'clock west part of the city about 9 o'clock Weather today and Monday also has

been very good for flying and the planes were up early and remained up late; With good weather it is exlate. With good wearner, pected some new records will be established by the local flyers.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM EVERY TOWN URGED TO BE AT DALLAS MEETING

The Council of National Defense at Washington, has called a war conference at Dallas, Texas, on Tuesday, March 12, and one in Houston on Wednesday March 13, for the purpose of bringing together all the non-military forces of the state, the men and women now engaged in prosecution of the war in any department, and to interest them in spreading information labout the win throughout the state.

It is proposed to bring together at

Speakers Desired

It is proposed to bring together at these confesences all members of work."

Speakers Bureaus, Four Minute Men.
Chairment and members of County the announcement, "may be industed administrators. Fuel administrators. men and women, engaged upon war work. It is especially desirious to have in attendance men and women of

stoien stition to arouse and lead the people in all matters touching the war.

Prominent men in all departments of the government will attend and take conference.

of the government will attend and take a part in the conference.

Houston to Be There

The President's Cabinet will be represented by Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston. The Council of National Defense, Committee on Public Information, will be represented by Arthur E. Bestor, head of the speaking division (well known as President of the New York Chautauqua) a speaker of national reputation. The States Council Section of the Council of National Defense will be represented by Dr. J. A. B. Scherer, of California, a magnetic speaker, while the armies of France will be represented by Lt. Perigord, a French-Canadian Roman Catholic Priest, who fought in the war for two years, and who, it is said, delivers a most wonderful message.

The direction and arrangements of men offered the car for sale at a price so cheap that suspicion was aroused. When questioned they failed to give satisfactory answers and when the car was searched some articles of baby clothing were found bearing the name "Silk." When the word reached Oklahoma City of the theft of the car here the lead officers were promptly notifled.
The identity of the two young men held by the Oklahoma City authorities is not yet established.
No trace has yet been found of Otto Stehliks Ford stolen Sunday night from in front of the First Presbyterian

The direction and arrangements of the conference will be in the hands of the Publicity Committee of the Tex-as State Council of Defense, and the committee is pushing the matter, and urging its importance throughout the

WAR WORKERS MEETING TODAY IN FORT WORTH

FRENCH COMMANDER WHO CALLS ON U. S. TO HELP JAPAN IN SIBERIA



denoted Ferdinand Foch is regarded in France as the foremost tuch-cian of Europe and was the min who organized the French forces who were victorious on the Somme. Now Chief of State of the French War Ministry, he has been growing to be one of the leading figures, if not the leading one, in the Supreme War Council, where he was one of the representatives of France at the recent meetings at Versailles. His exact status in the councils of the Allies has been indicated by veiled allusions in French and British despatches as most important, some hinting that he has become the chief directing mind in the new co-ordinated efforts of the Allies, if not

CORPS SEEKS LARGE NUM.

TOWN URGED TO BE AT DALLAS MEETING

Washington, Mar. 4.—Call was is sued today for ten thousand machinists, mechanists, chaffeurs and other skilled workmen needed at once by the aviation section of the signal was made that additional increments with the principal speakers. The Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra will furnish music, it is announced by Mr. Shepherd.

the announcement, "may be industed into this service by applying to their local draft board. Men not registered may enlist at any recruiting office." Councils of Defense, county and local administrators. Fuel administrators into this service by applying to their county food and feed workers, demonstration agents. Red Cross workers county and city superintendents of schools and school teachers, directors of War Savings campaings. Liberty Bond workers, and all lords, both the library will be sent to San Antonio Texas, for segregation by trades, followed by a brief course of instruction at the flying fields or at various factories and organized into squadrons. at the flying fields or at various fac-tories and organized into squadrons mostly for service overseas."

Many Men Needed
The present call is especially for machinists, automobile mechanics, engine repair men, gunsmiths, chafteurs, carpenters, blacksmiths, tinsmiths, cabinet makers, electricians, copper-smiths, sheet metal workers, propel-ler makers, wireless operators and onstructors, tallors, tent makers, sail makers, truck masters, vulcanizers, welders and makers, repairers and installers of magnetos, ignition systems, esmeras and watches and clocks, instrument and typewriters.

### Mailing Non-Mailable **Matter Charge Made** Against Man of Bowie

J. L. Rudy of Bowie was released on \$1,000 bond by Commissioner J. A. Lantz, after waiving a hearing this morning in the federal commissioners court. Rudy is charged with mailing non-mailable matter to a young woman of Bowie. He was indicted by a recent federal grand fury in the east district, sitting in Sherman, and the indictment being found faulty was rearrested on a federal warrant sworn out at Dullas and brought to the Wichdita Falis district for a complaint to be made.

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TRANSPORTS DAMAGED ABOARD

Washington, Mar. 5.—Soldiers enroute to France have caused so much
damage to army transports by stripping the ships of detachable fittings
that the war department has called
the at online of commarding officers
to the fact that this practice is a vioi Juon or regulations and must be stopned.

Stamp campaign, according to the announcement of R. E. Shepherd, the county campaign manager. The meeting will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon and J. A. Kemp, county to make a contract. The desire is to chairman for the more work and W. I could be town and county of rate mice. county campaign manager. The meet-ing will be held at three o'clock in the afternoon and J. A. Kemp, county chairman for the men's work and W. the district campaign man-be principal speakers. The

### American Medals to Be Given Those Who Showed Great Bravery

With the American Army in France, War 4—The first Americans to win the new American medals for bravery in action will be the men who participated in Friday's successful with the Germans in the Toul sector.
Among them undoubtedly will be some, if not all of the men, who were decorated yesterday by Premier Clemenceau.

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The fighting records of the various soldiers are being compiled and on these records; recommendations will be made by the general commanding the division. The data is being gathered carefully so as to make certain none will be henored for simply doing It is now permissible to give the names of the officers and men decorated yesterday by Premier Clemeneau. They are: Lieutenant Joseph Canby, Brooklyn, William Coleman, Charles-

Sergeant Patrick Walsh, Sergeant William Norton, Private "Buddy" Pittman, Brooklyn,

Lieutenants Canby and Coleman went out into No Man's Land in day light and each took a German prisoner. Sergeant Norton killed a German lieutenant and two soldiers. He was challenged by the liguieuant to leave his dugout and led out his men fighting. Sergeant Walsh took command of a detachment in front of the wire when his/captain was killed and continued the fight.

# DICKSON URGES PEOPLE OF CITY

That many business men of Wichits Falls do not realize the importance of the campaign which has been launched here to rid the city of rats and cockroaches, and hence have not signed contracts for their extermination with W. D. Hussung, expert from St. Louis, is indicated by a letter which Arthur A. Dickson, manager of the St. James hotel, has just written to Mrs. T. M. Mmock, president of the Civic League. Mr. Dickson urges that on the return of Mr. Hussung to the city many who have been sentatives will be left here. Kindly urge all who have trouble that they cannot handle themselves effectively to report to you so that this extermination campaign may become an established fact. There are few rats, mice or roaches in Wichita Falls today. We don't want any at all and there is no reason why we should have, it requires simply the same conscientious attention that is given to the other patriotic movements.

Trips to Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Electra will soon be made in the interest of the cause. urges that on the return of Mr. Hussung to the city many who have been unable to enter actively into the campaign, secure his services.

The matter is placed before the public as one of the war activities that is worth while in view of the fact that it has been shown that rats yearly destroy millions of dollars worth of food stuffs in the United States.

Mrs. T. B. Smock, Pres.

The Civic League,

DearMrs. Smock: I submit, herewith, report on the progress of the rat, mouse and cockroach campaign to date and wish to say at once that, with the approval of the civic league, the campaign will be continued indefinite-ly. Mach has been accomplished but there will be more places having trouble from time to time and it is to be hoped that such places will feel their patriotic duty sufficiently to advise you so that attention may be given.

This campaign has been intensely vicinity the repres

of these pests was in every sense a food conservation and health preser-vation movement both of which are so essential at this time to bur country in its effort to win the war. As a matter los fact the spirit involved is identical with that of the Red Cross, identical with that of the Red Cross, Liberty Bond and Thrift Stamp campagns. In all four patriotism is the uppermost consideration though in the matter of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps a person is simply handing over his money and getting back more for it later with the knowledge that he can realize on either of them anytime he wants to. The returns from investments in the Red Cross are purely spiritual; from invest Huff once told the Rotary Club that I tendent and asserting the Sunday March 10, a patriotic rally will be held at Electra, especially in the interests of the War Savings

> rid the town and county of rats, mice. and cockroaches in any way that it can be done. If a person can and will do it himself that is excellent. If he can't or won't he should unquestionably make a contract and have it done for him. If he is entirely free of them he should not be expected to de anything at all until some appear.
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> There were two firms who claimed truthfully, as subsequent events provtruthfully, as subsequent events proved, that there were none of the pests in their buildings but asserted that they wished to contract anyway for the general good I refer to W.B. McClurkan & Co., and Loeb-Liepoid. Their action in this is highly commendable. No doubt all others who contracted were actuated by the same principle in varying degrees but mention these two particularly because they really did not have any at all. Wilfong & Woods had not suffered much damage but had had a few rata. The Wichita Mill & Elevator Co., and Blair-Hughes neither of them felt that Blair-Hughes neither of them felt that their annual losses would be as much as their contracts cost them and it is quite likely that they were correct. That did not deter them, however, and they took advantage of the opportunity to protect their food from con-tamination and in that way safeguard-ed the health and lives of those who

> ed the health and lives of those who ate it.
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> The same can be said of C. H. Hardeman, Gant Bros., Budiong & Motley, City Meat Market and the cafes Metropolitan, Mecca No. 1, Mecca No. 2, Reil, Senate, Manhattan, Union Depot and Majestic, The Miller Drug Co., was bothered with roaches but quite readily stranged to have them removed. At the Gurnsey Farm Dairy rats were undermining one of the buildings. Others contracting were The City Hall, Chamber of Commerce, and the Bank, Senate, Favorite and Schlitz Bars.

Bars Predicaments

Bar proprietors mentioned that they had just paid thousands of dollars war taxes, much of which was borrowed, and contended that the closing of their businesses appeared imminent. In realization of these facts solicitation was not pressed. If they are not closed it is more than likely that every one of them will contract. If they are we will solicit whatever it is that takes their places. It is quite remarkable that in the fact of apparent conditions four of these gentlemen contracted.

A word should be said about cafes. The proprietors of the ones mentioned A word should be said about cafes. The proprietors of the ones mentioned are due praise for the pride they take in their work. Only four in town failed to conract. One of these, as you know, should not be allowed to operate. Two others were about to sell out and will be called upo nlater. As a whole, however, sanitary conditions were excellent and Wichita Falls can be congratulated on its clean places to eat. How much of this is the result of your own efforts I cannot say but I imagine it is a great deal. I will ad-

mit that I have had to with up a lot, myself, since you began your inspections and it is a certainty in my mind that the rest of the boys have had it to do, too, if it isn't one Smock its another but whenever one of them is seen we can rest assured that some good mission is being performed. It is well for people to know when making food purchases on eating it in cafes that it all has been inspected and the had conditions removed by an inspector who works hard day after day under difficulties and discouragements to protect the health that they themselves neglect.

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other points that need his attention, but he will be back. One of his representatives will be left here. Kindly urge all who have trouble that they cannot handle themselves effectively.

# BECAUSE OF LOVE

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28.—The
very serious business of selecting
from the manhood of Kansas City and This campaign has been intensely vicinity the representatives in the nainteresting to me. My contention that
tional army was attended by much huWichita Falls people, as a class, are
mor and pathos. The draft appeal board
progressive and substantial has been
from its opening session was besieged wichita Falls people, as a class, are progressive and substantial has been proved true though a few, ffrom whom I expected much, have disappointed me and one or two others, from whom I expected nothing, have done nothing. I started in this work wholly an optimist and at this stage of the game I am both optimist and cynic.

It did not appear to be understood in some quarters that the elimination of these pests was in every sense a mor and pathos. The draft appeal board from its opening session was besieged by throngs who sought to serve their country in any but a military way and exhausted their ingenuity in thinking drafted. And in contrast, there were somethimes were hard put to it to prove they would be useful to their country in soldier uniform. those who yearned for army life and somethimes were hard put to it to prove they would be useful to their country in soldier uniform.

There was the man who declared, in answer to a question as to why he thought he should be exempted, that no other man in the world except himself could live with his wife. To this a member of the draft board replied:

"If I should tell her on what grounds you are asking exemption. I'll bet you couldn't either."

the proper distribution of the mail his route and a district draft bon refused to make any concessions f refused to make any concessions for an assistant secretary of a State Board of Agriculture seeking exemption on industrial grounds, although many influential public men were interested in his case. The physical director of a high school who had charge of the school military drill was not exempted.

Tax Law Man Exempted,
On the other hand a deputy United
States collector of internal revenue
was placed in Division 1, Class 3, as
a necessary government employee. He
was engaged in technical work in the
administration of the Income Tax

Lew.

One Buchanan County man assigned five reasons to the appeal board why he should be exempted. He said he was under weight, had a crippled foot and defective eyesight. These reasons were rejected. Then he claimed he was the sole support of his father and, that being disallowed, made the claim he was formed. made the claim he was a farmer working on land his father rents. He was certified for the national army.

Although the small salaries given country school teachers in this as in other state re notorious, many school boards in the Kansus City dis-trict filed affidavits that the teachers were necessary in educational work. In one case "an act of God" was responsible for an exemption elaim. The overflowing of the Platte river in Buckmann County devasted the farm of the grandfather of a man already serving at Camp Funston. The grandparents were left destitute and

### Joline Woods Is Youngest Knitter For Red Cross Here

From Monday's Daily.
The youngest Red Cross knitter in Wichita Falls is Joline Woods, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods, She has just finished ner first sweater for some brave soldier of the United States and this dier of the United States and this sweater, turned in at the branch work-rooms here today, will go into a regular shipment. The sweater is a masterpiece for a little tot of five and would do a crédit to many whose years are many times five.

Two other small Misses, Mary Jo Kell and Audrey Sadie Kemp devoted one Saturday recently to "taking in" doil dressmaking. Their handlworkwas sold for 26 cents and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross.

PERSIAN CABINET IS REPORTED TO HAVE RESIGNED

By Associated Press
Washington, March 5.—Resignation
of the Persian cabinet was reported to
the state department today in a dispatch from the United States consular
representative at Teheran.

By GEORGE T. BYE.

By Cable from London After Porwarding by Mail from Paris, March L.

It may give satisfaction to "made the America" enthusiasts to learn that whatever disease germs have been assailing our boys in France are strictly of American ancestry.

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There are no epidemics among the soldiers or people of France and English; thanks to this and to the enterly adequate organization of our decical Corps, the sick and death rate of our army in Europe is considerably below that of the National army in cantomients in the United States.

From Official Charts

This information comes directly from the official charts of the U.S. Medical Corps at General Pershing's Headquarters and the readiness with which the charts were shown to me is in facilit a sufficient certification of the health of our boys, not to fine tion the excellence of the safeguards of that health.

of that health.

At no time has the bed capacity of the American hospitals been taxed. The crest of the sick rate was reached the first week in February with 5.59 per cent from which there was an immediate drop. The average is about 5 per cent, of which percentage scarcely half are bed cases. A man who asks for a pill for indigestion or some liniment for a bruise is included in the sick rate totals. In reality there are about twenty-five men to a thousand who are under careful treatment in hospitals.

One Class Reduced
Our boys can join the Medical Corps
in pride over one phase of their health.
The figures for veneral disease are
far under the totals of the American
cantonments. More than that; what
veneral disease there is consists large-Yeneral disease there is consists large-ly of cases brought over from home. The number of infectives among our men has been too low to be considered in a health summary. Morally, though, the figures tower high. In dealing with veneral disease our Medical Corps has controlled the men with fatherly frankness and military severits. We have hundreds of prophy-

Medical Corps has controlled the men with fatherly frankness and military severity. We have hundreds of prophylactic stations in France where the men may go for advice or care, it is the most frequent sign to be seen in American camps. However, there are few that avail themselves of this attention because they are moved by the fatherly advice. The very few that ruthlessly disregard both advice and warnings forfeit every cent of their pay during treatment, are not allowed to stay in hospitals one minute over the time when it is possible for them to do light work and are court martialed, degraded, and made to do the hardest and most objectionable work when they are physically able. There is no army in Europe dealing so severely with veneral disease as General Pershing's force.

Pneumonia Artillery

Among the germ forces the pneumonia heavy artillery has done the most damage, more in fact than all other agencies, germ or german, combined. Thanks to our magnificent hospitals the pneumonia death rate has been kept down to inconsequental figures. The losses from this cause have been among negro stevedores who, although having ample clothing, warm

been among negro stevedores who, al-though having ample clothing, warm quarters and daily health inspection, ing adjusted to the damp winter of

Trance.
The Medical Corps has had its greatest trouble with measles and scarlet fever which are easily contascariet fever which are easily contagious and spread rapidly in camps if not given a prompt check. There have been very, very few deaths from scarlet fever or measies but it has cost sleepless vigil, and even now a great many men are in our hospitals suffering from one or the other of these infantile complaints.

Nor has spinal meningitis been absent, or unexpected. Several camps have been quarantibed because it was suspected that meningitis carriers were among the men. However, the meningitis death rate is at the bottom, almost ranking with suicide with total of one.

Medical Corps

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Our Medical Corps took up its duties in France largely under British intelage. The British Expeditionary Force had to contend with unsanitary villages, crowded billits, insufficient clothing, and the depressing influence of a strange climate in its early days, even as the Amercian army. Most of our doctors were temporarily stationed upon arrival at British hospitals in England and France, and this in atruction is still going on.

That our sick rate has never approached ten per cent, of which General Pershing was warned in anticipation, is in part due to reports, suggestions and training given our Medical Corps by the British hospital states.

FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY NOW THOUGHT SERIOUS

New York, Feb. 4.—German newspapers of the first half of January recently reselved here have suspiciously little to say on the food situation, which for two years before was an important topic for discussion in practically all the Berlin newhpapers. The coming political strike, evoked by food difficulties and the prospect of an indefinite prolongation of the war through the attitude of the German delegates at Brest-Litovsk, was perhaps; casting its shadow before and causing the censor to discourage publication of news calculated to augment the dissatisfaction of the working people.

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A decree of the Prussian Commission on Food Administration mentioned however, that mortality during recent months had been as high as lifty percent above that of 1912 and for that reason, prescribed increased rations for tubercular patients upon whom the effects of undernutrition are felt with particular severity.

Would Not Open Cities

Food Direction Waldow launched a fulunination against various offending municipalities, which were paying above the maximum prices for various kinds of food in order to assure a supply for their mhabitants and were

# FRANCE IS MAKING **BRAVE EFFORT TO** INCREASE YIELDS

Paris, Jan 25. France, without a "bumper" crop of corn to fall back upon is making a brave effort to increase the yield of other food-stuffs and there are now for the first time signs that the effort is producing results. Nearly a million more

results.

Nearly a million more acres of wheat were sown last fall than in 1916, according to recently completed statistics. Wit hordinary good luck this means nearly 20,000,000 bushels more of wheat. Spring seeding this year may exceed that of 1917 by nearly the same extent which will bring the French wheat crop this year up to forty million bushels more than that of last year. The bread card, taking effect January 29th was intended to effect January 29th was intended to save from food consumption the mil-lion bushels required for the extended

lion bushels required for the extended seeding.

M. Compere-Morel, Commissary of Agriculture, charged with the extension of seeding has already divided 609,060 bushels of Manitoba among farmers. He is confident important gains will be made in the crop of 1918. The decision of the French Food Minister to issue cards regulating the distribution of bread to three hundred grammes (about 11 ounces) a day is causing much comment. Some critical control of the comment of the causing much comment. Some criticize, others approve but the concensus of opinion may be summed up in the good natured remark of a morning paper which says "that for one man who dies of starvation there are hundred who succumb to indiges Generally however, the press seem

toriously the greatest bread eaters in the world and much doubt is express-ed as to the ration of a little over a half a pound per day being sufficent. France has another "Commissary of Agriculture," Monsier Le Rouzic, deputy from the department of Morideputy from the department of Mori-ban, who is sometimes called the "Potato Dictator." He is charged by the Minister of Agriculture with direct supervision of planting with reference more especially to vegetables. He is trying to increase the production of beans as well as potatoes, and is especially encouraged the planting of tentiam bours or liverators articles. pecially encouraged the planting of tepinambours, or Jerusalem artichoes. The topinambour plant is about as hardy as a goat; it thrives in poorly cutlivated and slightly fertilized soil and is strong enough to throttle any weed that tries to encroach upon it. The season will furnish an interesting experiment in this comparatively new food product as a large acreage will be planted for the first time.

Health Officer Goes To Washington to See

By Associated Press
Austin. Texas. Mar. 4.—Dr. W. B. Collins, state health officer, has gone to Washington where he will confer with Secretary of War Baker relative to federal aid for the stamping out of veneral diseases among the soldiers in the army camps in Texas. Dr. Collins wants the federal government and the state of Texas to appropriate three fourts of the funds necessary for the work, while the cities in which the camps are situated are to give the remaining one fourth. The cities have already assured Dr. Collins of their readiness to appropriate the onefourth. Dr. Collins was accompanied by Dr. A. C. Hall, quarantine officer at Laredo and Mayor Robert McCombs

### Red Cross Nurse Here Ordered to Prepare to Go Upon Foreign Duty

Miss Marie Gallagher, Wichita Falls registered Red Cross nurse, has received orders to report for foreign service on March 15. Notification has not yet come as to the station she is to report to, or where her service will be needed, but Miss allagher is very much delighted with the prospect of getting in at the front within a short time.

dime.

Miss Gallagher is well here known here, having been in the city for about two years. Just at present she is on a special case at the Amason-Hargrave hospital.

INN DELEGATION IS RECEIVED BY PONTIF
Rome, Mar. 2.—Pope Benedict, surrounded by the papal court today received in the throne room a delegation
from Finland which presented an address announcing the constitution of the republic of Finland.

The pope replied thanking the delegation and expressing joy at the satisfaction felt by Finlanders for having gained their independence.

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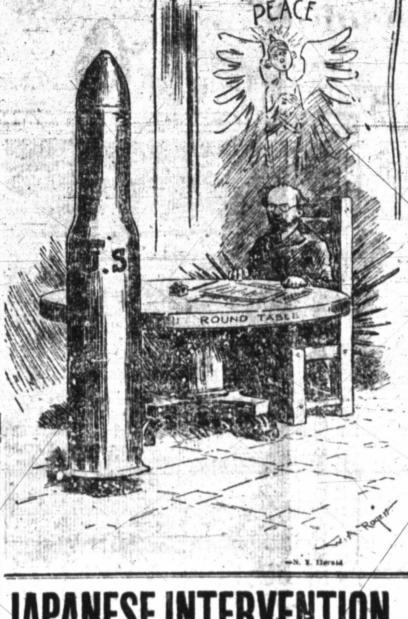
The newspapers, none of which is a friend of the food dictator, retorted very sharply that it was impossible for the municipalities to secure enough tood to feed their populations without disregarding the maximum, which is a general practice throughout Germany and declared that Minister Waldow could find, if he squght them, law-breakers enough among the Prussian state officers and war food bureaus.

Vorwaerts, for example remarked that the central administration of the Province of Brandenburg distributed flour among its employes for Christmas at a price equivalent to eighty cents per pound; that the Berlin police prefecture sold butter to officials at the equivalent of \$2.12 per pound; that a state factory gladdened its employes with marmalade at 75 cents, and beef for \$1.18 a pound and that one of the food distribution bureaus under Minister Waldow secured for its employes as a Christmas favor a very poor quality of pork, which it sold to them at \$1.75 per pound.

Principal Ration

The principal rations of the Berlin population were still on the same meagre scale as for months—namely a pound of potatoes per day, four pounds of brend, one half pound of meat and about an ounce of butter per week.

A slight improvement in the milk situation had been noted, permitting the restoration of the earlier rations of milk for children, one quart for those below the age of four and a pint for children between four and six years, Expectant mothers also receive a ration of unskimmed milk, Skimmed milk could be obtained by other privileged ones, not by the general population.



# JAPANESE INTERVENTION SANCTIONED BY ALLIES SAYS LONDON NEWSPAPER

Secretary of War MATTER OF ENTRANCE INTO SIBERIA TO OPPOSE GERMANS IS SAID

TO HAVE BEEN SETTLED

(Bulletin)—London, Mar. 5.—The Evening

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Russia is to evacuate Anatolia and surrender the provinces of Batoun, Kars and Erivan—the remaining portions of ancient Armenia—to the Turks. This territory has a combined area of 20,000 square miles and a population of more than 1,600,000.

Berlin announces officially that Ruminia has accepted the German armistic conditions. The peace negotiations were interrupted last week by the ending of the previous armistic and it was necessary to agree to a new one before the pour pariers could vention in Siberia has been settled and that new one all the allies, as well as the United States, have agreed to immediate action to safeing of operations on a large scale.
In the Verdun sector a French surprise attack at the Calonne trenches carried the attackers forward 600 yards on a front of 1,200 yards to the German fourth line. The French took

## UNITED STATES IS AGREED TO ACTION BY JAPANESE

(Bulletin)—Washington, Mar. 5.—The United States now is in agreement with Japan, Great Britain and the other co-belligerents on the principle of action in Serbia, but the details remain to be worked out.

This became known today as the cabinet met with President Wilson to discuss the subject.

## JAP ACTION UNDER AGREEMENT REACHED WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Washington, Mar. 5.—Discussing reports of possible action by Japan in Siberia, Senator Lewis of Illinois Democratic whip in the Senate, today declared there was no agreement or un. clared there was no agreement or un-derstnding between the United States

derstnding between the United States and Japan on the subject.

Pacific coast people, Senator Lewis said, had expressed fear of Japan's intentions and advised him that an alliance governing Japan's action provides for freedom to enter Siberia in return for protecting the Philippines and American interests in the Orient.

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No Alliance
"There is no alliance or compact between the United States and Japan of any kind whatever contracting on our part as to Siberia or Russia, nor allowing privileges in the Philippines or Mexico, not enjoyed by any other friendly people," said Sepator Lwis.
"Whatever Japan is doing in Siberia or as against Germany, is in compliance with the terms of an arrange-

Official Washington Stirred by Little Talk by President

By Associated Press

Washington, Mar. 5.—All official
Washington was talking today about
a little speech President Wisson made
inst night from his box at the theater.
It was the first time within memory
of any one here that a president had
done such a thing.

With a large andience, the president had done such a thing.

With a large andience, the president had enjoyed a play depicting the
conversion of a disloyal Grman-American into a loyal citizen. When one
of the leading actors in response to

"Japan is not in the war at the de-mand of the United States and Japan in no way exacts anything now nor does she expect anything in future, from the United States as result of any arrangement or alliance ever made or contemplated to be made between this country and Japan.

Status as to Japanese and Orientals entering into the United States as fixed by a treaty well understood between the United States and Japan and which neither nation has assured to charge under any condition. sumed to change under any condition

of the war."

Asked if he bad consulted the state department before making these statements Senator Lewis replied he spoke "on my own authority and knowledge of affairs of my country."

# repeated curtain calls exhausted his curtain speeches and the audience de-manded more, he suggested that prob-ably the President might say some

Rising in his box as a wave of applause and cheering swept the theater the president thanked the actors for an admirable performance and said how much he had enjoyed the theme of the play.

REPULSE ANOTHER

The war situation of today is sum-

Once more the American troops holding the sector east of St. Militer in French Lorraine have proved them-selves more than a match for the Germans.
Another of the numerous sudden attacks the Germans on this front have been launching recently upon the American positions was driven in last night, apparently with considerable force, as the attack was one to warrant notice in today's French official statement. It was met firmly by the American heaveners was last weeks.

Americans however, as was last weeks German thrust in the same region, and the enemy was driven back.

Besides repulsing this enemy attack
the Americans on th Lorraine front
were active in patrol work in which mans.

Japan to Act
Japan, reports indicate, will act soon
to protect allied interests in eastern
Siberia. Press dispatches received in
London say that the British, French
and Italian ambassadors in Tokio have or will immediately ask, the Japanese government to take whatever action it may consider necessary to oppose.

German propaganda in Siberia and to protect the military stores at Vladivostok, It is believed in Washington that military activity by Japan is imminent.

Need for Japanese action has been increased it is felt, by the signing of increased, it is felt, by the signing of peace by the Bolsheviki and the Ger-man invasion of Finland.

Also there are further reports of the hostile attitude of the Bolshevik ele-ment in Siberia as well as of the thousands of released Austro-German war prisoners who have been armed and drilled. A belated dispatch from Peking says that Russian forces are men-acing the frontier of Chinese or East-ern Turkestan, Turkish and German agents have been active in this terri-tory, attempting to arouse the Mohammedans against the Chinese govern

ment.

Russian Treaty

Articles of the treaty signed by Russia and the Central powers do not go into detail but German domination of the territory taken from Russia is assured. Article three provides that Germany and Austria shall be permitted to decide the fate of the territories 'in agreement with their population.' The new Russian frontier ulation. The new Russian trontier from the Gulf of Finland to the Cas-pian Sea is to be determined later, but Russia is to evacuate Anatolia and

Attacks of larger proportions than usual and intense artillery duels continue on the western front but there have been no indications of a reopen-150 prisoners.

American artillery has shelled effect tively a large assemblage of German troops in the sector northwest of Toul. The German artillery fire, however has slackened considerably:

# NEXT DRAFT WILL BE ARRANGED AT ONCE IS REPORT

By Associated Press.
Washington, Marca 5.—Announcement of the date of the next draft is infinitent. The provost marshal general's office has prepared "an important announcement" which is believed to deal with the time and method of summoning the second levy. The best opinion is that the first of the men will move to came in April will move to camp in April.

Publication of the announcement is

held up for action by congress on pending amendments to the selective service act. The most important of the proposed changes, in the opinion Provost Marshal General Crowder, that which will give him authority to base state quotas on the total num-ber of men in class Al instead of the total registered.

Preparations have been made for summoning the remaining negroes certified under the first draft. Between 70.000 and 80,000 of these were called but only half of them have been sent to training camps. The inadvis-faility of centralizing these troops in southern camps and the fact that the army medical authorities do not be-lieve it safe to transfer them to colder northern camps during the winter are given as the principal reasons for the delay.

### Taking of Testimony In Case of Packers May Be Ended Today

By Associated Press
Chicago. Mar. 4.—Taking of testimony in the controversy between the packers and their employes over wages, working conditions and hours of labor, was expected to be closed today when the hearing was resumed before Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator, appointed by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson.
All of tomorrow has been set adise for the argument by both sides, and it is expected that the case will be in the hands of the arbitartor by tomorrow night.

# SUSPENSION OF FISH LAW **NOW URGED BY GOVERNOR**

(HULLETIN) Austin, Texas Mar. 5. This is the bill which is designed to prevent the establishment of saloons jurisprudency this afternoon reported have ably the house ten mile zone of military camps.

An amendment was adopted, however. Snator McNealus sought to have An amendment was adopted, however, making the act effective April 15, in-stead of April 1 as provided by the

Austin, Tex. March 5.—Governor Hobby today submitted to the legislature the subject of the suspension of the fish law relative to the taking of fish, oysters and shrimp from the sait waters on the Texas coast in order to waters on the rexas coast in order to increase the food production and at the same time conserve the meat supply of the country. He recommends the suspension of this law during the period of the war and for 12 months

The passage of this measure would suspend the law providing for a closed season against seining for fish in the salt water. The bill is recommended by the wholesale fish dealers of Texas, the game, fish and oyster department and the federal food administration.

Other Matters Up.

Seven other subjects were submitted by the governor at the request of members; they were by Representative Mendell, making it a felony to carry deadly weapona; by Representative Smith, establishing common school district nineteen in Dickens. county; by Representative Nordhaus, an act relating to the manner of summoning jurors in all counties having three or more district courts; by Representative Sackett, to diminish and to reestablish the limits of the Talpa to reestablish the limits of the Taipa-large in Armstrong county; by Repre-resentative Tilson, to prevent horses and certain other animals running at large in Armstrong county; My Repre-sentative Bledsoe, changing the time of holding court in the various counties in the 72nd judicial district of Texas.

House Is Notified. The senate today notified the House that it had passed the loyalty measure and bills designed to catch bootleg gers dealing in mait and spirituous hours with slight amendments. The amendments concerning the Loyalty measure" will be taken up tomorrow by the house. The house however, oncurred in the Senate amendments regarding the bootlegging laws, both of which are allied with the ten mile zone measure. These two bills now go to the governor for his signature. Since they have emergency clauses at-

tached they will become effective as soon as he signs them. Efforts were made to have the fouse vote to have printed in the ournal a bill which the committee on quor traffic reported adversely last Saturday. The proposal was lost by a vote of 43 to 7. The bill sought to compel any person having liquor in dry territory tell where he got it. Representative Mendell introduced bill which would make it a felony to earry idetals, knives or other wea

pons unless authorized by law. Invite Blind Children A resolution was adopted to invite the children of the blind institute to and court bouse box, which had a togive an entertainment for members of the legislature and the general public during the present special session.

At this juncture the house invited

A conservation bill was introduced oday by Representative Tillotson. It is part of the administration program and provides for the merging of the board of water engineers with the state reclamation engineers and for zones on the basis of water sheds.

BLOW TO ROAD HOUSE'S DEALT BY SENATE

y Associated Press Austin, Texas, Mar. 5.—Senator Austin, Texas, Mar. 5.—Senator more than a score of business. Sulter today obtained the final past bishops and monsignors, from many sage in the Senate by a vote of 19 to parts of the country, hundreds of 6 of his bill which provides that no priests and members of other religious.

# LIQUOR DEALERS ARE PREPARING TO CLOSE DOORS

HOPE, EVEN, OF SIXTY DAYS OF GRACE DISPELLED BY LEGISLATURE.

Wichita Falls liquor dealers are pre-paring to accept the dry zone legisla-tioXn as philosophically as they can and a good many of them are making arrangements to engage in other lines of business. A number of them willengage in the oil business in which) some are already interested. Some of the bartenders have seen the coming

of the zone law for several weeks and have already gotten other jobs.

Hoped for More Time.

About all that any of the local salloon men had hoped from the legislature was that sixty days would be given them to get rid of their stocks, but this hope has now vanished and all of them are preparing to get out of this hope has now vanished and all of them are preparing to get out of business the sest way they can. "It looks hard, and it is nard." said one of them today, "but there's nothing for us to do but to take our medicine and get out the best way we can, I've seen this thing coming myself and have been reducing my stock for some time and if we had only been given until May 1, I could have had my stock could have done the same. As it is I stand to take some heavy losses as do the others. The saloon and the saloon men have been fair targets for everybody and I'll feel relieved when its all over, even if I do have to starte for a time."

Most of the lesses on Buildings.

Norman, Okla., Mar. 4—A mob of about fifty persons attempted to take about fifty

shator accepting sought to have adopted an amendment to the bill extending the distance from three hundred teet to ten infes of any church or public school, He declared that the adoption of this amendment, would make Texas absolutely dry, Senator Sulter opposed the amendment on the ground that this phase of the Houor question should be settled in a separate bill. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 5 to 22.

Anti Vice Bill Passes

The House anti-vice bili was passed finally in the Senate today by a vote of 27 to nothing. The bill carries the emergency clause and as soon as the house concurs in the Senate amend-ments, the bill will go to the governor for his signature. This is one of the first war measures to pass finally in both branches of the, legislature. The bill makes it a penitentiary fense to solicit leud women for

d'ers. The Senate defeated by a vote 24 to 2, a resolution by Senstors Clark and Dayton requesting the war de-partment to delay as long as possible the drafting of farmers in order that the farmers may have a chance to plant their crops. The opposition to this resolution was very strong. Senator Page declaring that if it were adopted he would resign his seat in the Senate.

Dayton Takes Exception Senator Dayton took exception to inyone questioning his loyalty because in signed the request of B. F. Johnson, manager of the food and feed protion campaign that the resolute introduced

The government sent to the Senate for confirmation a long list of vaca-tion appointments. The Senate voted to consider these appointments next

# TOTAL OF 4,496 POLL TAXES ARE

CAR BARNS AND COURTHOUSE BOXES HAVE LARGEST NUM-BER OF VOTES

Pell tax payments in all of the fourteen precincts of Wichita county for 1917 totalled 4.496, according to complete returns now in the office of the county tax collector. The largest number of poll taxes paid in any one issued by precincts follow: No. 1, City Hall box, 568; Courthouse, 513; No. 3, Allenda

At this juncture the house invited W. La. Hill, a former member from Hundville to make an address. He congratulated the house on the work it has accomplished thus far.

A petition opposed any amendment to the Terreil election law from citizens of chason county was read. It was similar to one read in the senate a few days ago.

No. 1, City Hall box. 568; No. 2, Courthouse, 313; No. 3, Allendale, 38; No. 4, Cashion, 38; No. 5, Burkburnett (39; No. 6, lowa Park. 240; No. 7, Denny. 28; No. 8, Beaver Creek, II; No. 9, Clara, 88; No. 10, Electra, 768; No. 11 Bridge Box. 221; No. 12 Court House 724; No. 14, County Line 32,

ARCHBISHOP OF PHILADELPHIA BURIED IN QUAKER CITY

Philadelphia, Mar. 5.—With all tra-Philadelphia, Mar. 5.—With all tra-ditional honors called for by Catholic rubrics the funeral of the Most Rev. Dr. Edmond Prendergast, archibishop of Philadelphia was held today in the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Cardinals Geboons and Farley, Arch-hishop Bonzang, panal, representative bishop Bonzano, papal representative, more than a score of bishops, Archsage in the Senate by a vote of 19 to parts of the Senate by a vote of 19 to 6 of his bill which provides that no licenses shall be granted to any retail liquor dealers except in an incorporated city or town, nor within three hundred feet of any church, of the largest archdioceses in the country.

### Increase in Output Of Flour Is Ordered By Administration

By Associated Press.

Chicago, March 5.—The milling division of the food administration has issued orders providing for an immediate increase in the output of flour, date increase in the output of flour, according to announcement made to-day by B. A. Eckhardt of the division. The order notifies flour inflers that they may return to a ninety percent basis. The original basis was established by averaging the output of the mills for three years. mills for three years. At first the flour mills were permitted to turn out an amount of flour equal to this average. The amount was then cut to ninety percent and then to 75 percent of the ninety percent. The change made will materially increase the out-

Accidental Injury To Man They Would Lynch Saves Life

By Associated Press
Norman, Okla., Mar. 4.—A mob of about fifty persons attempted to take Charles Holden, being held here for murder, from the county jail today, after announcing their intention of lyinching him. The mob overpowered the jaller and reached Holden's cell but failing to open it with keys taken from the jailer, tried to shoot the lock with a revolver. A glancing bullet struck Holden in the head injuring him slightly. The mob then gradually dispersed.

Lease on Buildings.

Most of the leases for the saloons contain a provision that they are to become null in case of local option or legislation for prohibition.

Saloon men are not inclined to take seriously the talk that a local option election is to be called at Electra, now dry, and that the district will vote wet so that saloons could open there.

Washington, Mar. 4.—The first of the February checks for pay allotments and government allowances to dependents of soldiers and sallors have just been placed in the mails and probably two weeks more will be required to complete the preparations and distributing the remittances is was said today by the war risk insurance.

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STRIKING A STEADY GAIT

When war was declared against Germany, every man, woman and child of American birth was a patriot. Patriotism, at that time, if taken at its face value, meant only expressions of loyalty to the Government and of a willingness to do all one could to

whip the Kaiser. Are all of those loud talkers still patriots? Not all, but it is gratifyingto be able to say truthfully that the great bulk of the American people remain steadfast in their determination to help in every way possible to whip the Hun and make of this world a safer and better place. The people are now proving their patriotism by

deeds, not merely words. For now it costs something to be a patriot. It costs in comforts at home in the observance of meatless and wheatless days and the administering of economy in all household departments, in working a war garden and in assisting the government in the various campaigns it has under way for coordinating the forces of the netion to the end of winning the

That the local Red Cross chapter contains the names of many whose patriotism is not only "wearing well" but is increasing as the necessity for sacrifice grows greater, is shown by the fact that more than ten thousant pieces, complete, were sent from thu work rooms of the local organization for the past month.

It means more to many of the women of Wichita Falls to leave variably, we believe, that those who in the matter of economy.

Most Americans have a keen sense of responsibility. That is why they cessful in practically every venture which they undertake. That

(From the New York Herald) The appointment by Secretary Dan-iels of a Christian Scientist as navy chaplain denotes a significant change in the public attitude toward the faith

founded by Mrs. Eddy.

Could such a selection of a spiritual adviser have been conceived of in Dewey's navy? Christian Science then Dewey's navy? Caristian Science then and long after was anathema to the regular religious denominations of the country. Legislation was invoked to restrain it, medical societies prosecuted its practitioners and it was made to bear the brunt of a powerful opposition everywhere. Now the government gives it full recognition and accords its renders an equal status with ment gives it full recognition and accords its readers an equal status with the ministers of other creeds. Besides the navy chaplain, there are two Christion Science shaplains in the army.

So have the old antagonisms subsides and the earlier intolerance given.

way under the earlier intolerance given, way under the spirit of religious freedom, blistory has repeated itself once more and the new kirk has fought its way to a place alongside the old kirk, it has been an interesting process and the outcome is notable as an illustration of the liberalizing tendencies of modern opinion, whether religious or political.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . CURLEE ADVISES THINGS HUM NOW

Wichita Falls, Tex., Mar. 4, 1918 Editor the Times: The Weather God was good enough

The Weather God was good enough to send us a good rain for which we have been hoping and praying for some time. The majority of the farm ers in this county hve not been slack ers, or will not be in the future, be cause upon the farmer depends the success of our army. It is the man be hind the plow who will make liberty and justice secure for America. We are to match the strength of our Army with that of the Hun; We must match the production of this country with that of the German Empire, and in making the latter superior, the

match the production of this country with that of the German Empire, and in making the latter superior, the success of our army is assured.

The speaker the other night, told us that there has never been in the his tory of this country a time when we had twelve months supply of food or hand—that if some unfereseen calamity should befall us in the matter of production, all would be lost. And that brings us to the necessity of producing as much as possible and to the manner of conserving moisture.

The State has been blessed with rain, and enough moisture has been given us to plant crops and gardens and bring them up, providing we conserve the moisture. We may continue to get rain from time to time, but we are not sure of that. Therefore in order to guard against the probability of another dry period. I want to suggest that as soon as the plowed land is dry enough to harrow, to commence harrowing at once—before the soit tubes have closed and the land becomes baked, causing the land to become dry before planting time and before we have additional rains. If we allow the surface to become hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard, the evaporation will set in and the moisture will specific the surface to hecome hard.

hard surface or crust is a conductor of heat, and the sun rays will dry out the moisture and reach the roots of the plants, retarding the growth of the plant, Consequently to guard against such a probability and to conserve the moisture, we should harrow the land thoroughly before it has had time to

thoroughly before it has had time to crust.

Land that has not been borken before the rain, should be harrowed immediately after plowing. That is after plowing half a day, commence harrowing the following half day, pulverizing the clods, mulching the land and conserving the moisture for planting. If this is done, a great victory is won over the drouth. We can not change the rain fall to suit our desire or needs, but we can change the method of preparing the soil to conserve the moisture that is sent us, and tide us over until more rain comes.

I do not propose to tell the farmers how to farm, but as I have been conscripted to do whatever I can to increase the production in this county. Is give the above suggestions to those who have not tried the plan, or realize the importance of conserving the

ize the importance of conserving the moisture and make this rain do us as much good by holding the moisture as

Yours truly,
W. S. CURLEE,
Campaign Manager Food and Feed
Production, Wichita County, Texas.

### JAPANESE INTERVENTION

A cablegram received from London gives a report that Japan has been given the consent of all of the Allies, including the United States, to take such steps as are deemed necessary to safeguard Siberia and the vast amount of food and munitions supplies stored in that territory.

That there were many angles from which Japanese occupation of Siberia must be regarded by the Entente Allies before finally giving their consent. is known, but now that, all things being taken into consideration, ft has been deemed wise to permit the "Little Brown Army" to take upon fiself the immense task of safeguarding the vast properties which are now endan gered by the advance of the Germans. and which are so sorely needed by the Germans if they are to continue in full EN OVER SECTOR strength against the Allies, we believe that the fullest measure of confidence should be reposed in Japan.

As a matter of fact we do not believe that the world at large cares particularly whether the territory to be their homes and devote their time to occupied by the Japanese is immedthe work of making Red Cross sup- intely evacuated or not after the close plies for shipment abroad than many of the war It Germany is defeated. of us think. And it will be found in a principle will have been won which will establish for all time the status have been most faithful in the work, of the countries of the world, Some roms of the organization here are do means will be worked out whereby no roms of the organization here are do means will be worked out whereby no front are ing their bit conscientionaly at home supreme power can be wellded by any partment single nation. Therefore there will be | 81 nothing to fear from Japan

Under any circumstances, the pronosed intervention is undoubtedly ne on example of what is taking place cessary at this time. It would mean western front." ful in this war. The people are allowly becoming imbued with the sense
of duty which is causing them to set.

If down to war work in the long,
steady stride which will win the race.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IN THE NAVY

Prolongation of the war if Germany
gained access to the stores which are
now threatened, and to, avert this
there is only the alternative of permitting Japan, which is in the best
position for quick action, to step in
between the Germans and the lost there
seek.

Let us hope that the act with all speed and that the offen-sive against the Germans from this region may prove more than the place dents of the district retaken from the act with all speed and that the offening of a guard over property, but of Russians an aggressive nature that will require the use of many Hun soldiers, if it is to be checked.

Let us hope also, that the Russians will be able to sufficiently submerge their sensitiveness to warmly welcome into Siberia, and even into Russia, proper, the Lattle Brown Men whom they does not as enemies.

"Waste now is criminal."

This is the statement of Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, in a plea sent out from Washington to the American people asking that every economy necessary to enable the government to command labor materials for war work, be practiced by them.

To win the war, he declares, the

which experts think is going to be placements, prolonged for at least three years, place

GENERAL VIEW OF THE HOG ISLAND SHIPYARD



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

# BAKER BELIEVES RAIDING MEANS OFFENSIVE NEAR

Six Teuton Columns Now Operating Upon Eastern Front, According to Department

By Associated Press

Washington, Mar. 4.—Continued preparatory movements on the part of the Germans along the western front are noted today by the war department in its review of the military situation for the week ending Mar. 2. "The momentum of battle is increasing," the statement declares, citius three attempts by the enemy to reach three attempts by the enemy to reach the lines held by American troops as

Russians.
The review follows:
Baker's Review.
"The third month of relative quesence on the western front has come to a close. During this period both belligerent groups have been massing their forces."
There is a review.

their forces.

"There is evidence that the enemy continues to bring up fresh units. Owing to transportation difficulties this has been a slow and isborous process.

"The aliled war council is now in continuous session, assuring complete saity and faxibility of control.

"The British have extended their front.

To win the war, he declares, the nation must save as never before in its history, reducing its consumption of labor and increasing the output of all of its industries.

The people are going to face many trials during the period of the war, which experts think is going to be

"Important troop movements took ace behind the German lines oppo-They are beginning to feel the first site our front.

"In spite of the low visibility, hostitle pinch, but they must be pretile aircraft continued active and made tile aircraft continued active and made.

In Livonia, Jurjey, 160 miles east of Rigs, has been entered. The column moving on Vitebak is advancing at an average rate of sixteen miles daily and has passed beyond Pskov. This force has met with some opposition. After the capture of Minsk, the hostile army operating in this area, continued its advance and is apparently headed for Smolensk and its ultimate objective, should it continue to find its course unimpeded, would be to cut off and possibly occupy Moscow.

"The fifth column, operating in the Pripet sector is also converging on Smolensk, as a final objective. The six column, composed of Austrian forces, operating in Volhynia, owing to the favorable reception the Austrians have

favorable reception the Austrians have received at the hands of the Ukrain-ians, was able to advance more than 300 miles into the interior and is re-ported to be within sixty miles of

rorted to be wanted to be kiev.

'The Russians are believed to be preparing to stem the tide of invasion. Petrograd is being prepared to withstand a siego.

'In the Cancasus, the region from the Lake of Van to the Black Sea is again in Turkish bands, in the district re-occupied by the Turks it is stated that they are massacreing the Armen-

"In Palestine the British are in close ontact with the British are in close contact with the Turks who are retreating northward through the valley of the Jordan, in Metopotamin, the British are advancing up the Euphrates and have abrived at the vicinity of Hit, which is reported to have been evacuated by the Turks."

From Monday's Daily.
The Wichita Fuel and Development company is nearing the depth in its test on the Priddy farm about five miles northeast of Walters, Oklahoma miles northeast of Walters, Oklahoma where it expects to find the gas sand which is projucing the great gas flow in the Keys well which lies to the north of this test.

The gas sand was found in the Keys well about 2,200 feet. The development company's well is drilling at a little better than 2100 feet.

The location is 46 miles distant from Wichita Falls and is about 27 miles from Petrolia so that the expense of

Wichita Falls and is about 27 miles from Petrolia so that the expense of making pipe line connections, in case gas in large quantity is found, would not be large. The company has a good block of acreage in the vicinity of the lest.

Lack of water and adverse weather conditions have delayed work on this company's second well on the Bean farm at Electra. Under ordinary conditions this well would have been completed several weeks ago, but several weeks now will like be required.

# TURNS OUT LARGE AMOUNT OF WORK

From Monday's Daily.

Wichita county Red Cross workers turned out 10.816 pieces from their workrooms during the month of February. The shipment sent out the end of last week included 10.750 4x4 wipes and sixty five retry

ittle pinch, but they must be prepared for future ancrifices.

The man who in this day is making it hardest for the people is the profiteer who, on the plea of "war," harges two prices for his goods and forces money that should be expended of the force of the force of the profiteer who, on the plea of "war," harges two prices for his goods and forces money that should be expended of forces forces for heleful forces money to the forces for the feet of forces money that should be expended forces forces for the feet of forces forces for the feet of forces forces for the feet of forces

# OF U.S. TROOPS

SAYS HEAVY CASUALTIES WERE INFLICTED ON ENEMY IN RE-

By Associated Press
Paris, Mar. 3.—Premier Clemenceau
visited the American troops today and
reviewed the soldiers who repulsed
the German attack Friday. The premier left Paris Saturday evening and
returned this evening, when the following semi-official note was issued:
"The president of the council desires
personally to congratulate the American troops in the sector where they
have just repelled brillianily a strong
enemy attack. The battalion which
took part in this operation was reviewed by the premier in whose presence the general commanding the
army decorated with the War Cross
certain officers and privates whose
litavery has been particularly remark.

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This check to the enemy attack was, improver, far more severe than light information showed. The American covernment has modestly an income that some of the enemy had been killed and some made prisoners. As a matter of fact the recent reconnaissances have shown that in addition to these losses, the Germans left quite a large number of corpects between the lines.

The preparation and deposits of national banks and other reporting banks and trun companies, including land, the printing land, deposits of the twelve Faderal Reserve banks, is estimated under date of January 31, 1918 at \$25,822,000,000, having increased by \$11,348,000,000 during the past five years.

The banking power of the world in capital and deposits of the twelve Faderal Reserve banks, is estimated under date of January 31, 1918 at \$25,822,000,000,000 having increased by \$11,348,000,000 during the past five years.

Associated Press an interview on his visit but a prominent government of flefal, who accompanied the premier said:

Doesn't Know Section "I cannot of course, say what sec-tion the premier visited, nor give any military detail, but your gallent Gen eral Pershing came to meet him and accompanied him on the entire whit. Your army made altogether an ex-cellent impression on the pression. "Your army made altogether an ex-cellent impression on the premier. He found the men in perfect physical condition and their morals inprous-ly satisfactory, showing chluness, confidence and implacable resolution. Their evident desire is to rival in courage their elders in the struggle. The premier equally was struck by the fine bearing of your officers and their skill in handling their men, and also by the extreme cordiality of their relations with their French comrades."

# STOLEN BUT ONE **QUICKLY FOUND**

# RELIGIOUS CENSUS | CIVIL SERVICE TO BE TAKEN HERE ON MARCH TWELFTH

In order that the census may be taken during the two hours, each church is called upon to furnish fifty workers. The names of the workers should be phoned to Mr. Huckabee at 1984 as early as possible.

Those present at the committee meeting Sunday afternoon were Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor First Baptist church; Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor First Methodist Church, South; Mr. J. W. Bradley, superintendent of the Sunday school, First Christian church; Mr. C. H. Clark, assistant superintendent of Sunday school, First Methodist church, South; and Mrs. I. A. Farris of the First Baptist church.

OUR BUSINESS LETTER (National Bana of Commerce)
The approach of the Third Liberty
Loan finds the country well prepared
to take up the duty of raising the additional billions of dollars that are plication blanks.

to take up the duty of raising the additional billions of dollars that are needed to prosecute the war until a successful conclusion shall be reached. People are being educated to save in advance so as to be ready to buy more Liberty Bonds and the banks will again lend every possible assistance to the Government The temper of the financial institutions of the country was splendidly shown in the whole hearted co-operation pledged in thousands of telegrams received by the Secretary of the Treasury in response to his appeal to banks and trust companies to appropriate one per cent of their resources each week for the purpose of certificates of indebtedness to be issued in preparation for the Third Liberty Loan. Two typical telegrams were as follows: "You can have everything in our bank except the fixtures". "Our resources are at your command. They will be no use to us if Germany wins." With such a spirit as this prevailing in the financial institutions from one end be no doubt of any kind that the rais be no doubt of any kind that the raising of the Third Liberty Loan will be carried out in a spirit of energy and optimism that will spell unqualified success.

The banking power of the world in 1890 was estimated at \$15,558 000,000 so that the banking power of the United States is today two and one-half times as great as the banking power of the entire world was in 1890. At that time the banking power of the United States was just one seventh of what is festions. enth of what it is today.

the United States was just one-seventh of what it is today.

This country has now become the great financial reservoir and banking headquarters of the world and upon the United States rests the lask not only of supplying its own vital needs, but also of meeting the demands which are being made, and will continue to be mide, for increased financial co-operation with the civilization of Europe and long as the war lasts. The return of peace will insquestion ship bring with it an era of great activity and development in the work of re-building and equipping what is now being destroyed, so that the need of intelligent conservation of capital will continue for many years to come.

The Money in the Grop.

A preliminary, estimate Issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington places the money value of the crops of 1917 at the unprecedented figure of \$19,443,849,381, an increase of more than \$6,000,000,000 over 1916 and of almost \$9,000,000,000 over 1916 and of almost \$9,000,000,0

over 1915. Crops were valued at over \$13.600,000,000, while animals and animal products reached a value of almost \$5.800,000,000.

The value of farm crops by states,

From Monday's Dally.

Another crop of stolen cars is reported today, one of which, belonging to Dr. Hargrave, was discovered abandoned after a hard chase, at the foot of Lamar street. It was taken from in front of the was detected immediately, and pursuit started.

W. Silkis Franklin was taken from in front of the Preshy terian Church, and neither of these liast been heard of this ofternoon.

Major and Mrs. Brooks

Arrive at Call Field Following Honeymoon

Major and Mrs. John B. Brooks are now at home at Call Field after a select which the start of the start

# EMPLOYES WELL TAKEN CARE OF

From Montay's Daily,

A complete religious census of the partire city wilk be made Tuesday, March 12th, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. At the last meeting of the Pastors Association of the city an invitation from the First Methodist church South, to the other churches to join in with them in taking the census was accepted by the pastors Association. Tepresentatives of the various churches met at the Christian church yesterday afternoon at four o'clock to perfect the organization to take the census.

E. C. Huckabee, assistant to the pastor of the First Methodist Church South, was appointed general chairman. An executive committee, composed of the pastor and Sunday school superintendent of each church, to conserve the first methodist church is call, was appointed.

All the churches of the city are in vited to take part in taking the census.

In order that the census may be taken during the two hours, each church is called upon to furnish fifty workers. The names of the workers should be phoned to Mr. Huckabee at 1984 as early as possible.

Those present at the Committee meeting Sanday afternoon were Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor First Baptist church. Rev S. A. Barnes, pastor First Methodist Church, South; Mr. Wirdley, Superintendent of Sunday school First Methodist Church, South; Mr. W. Bradley, Superintendent of Sunday school First Methodist church, South; Mr. W. W. Bradley, Superintendent of Sunday school First Methodist church, South; Mr. W. Bradley, Superintendent of Sunday school First Methodist church, South; Mr. W. Bradley, Superintendent of the supportation of the First Baptist church. Methodist church, South; Mr. W. Bradley, Superintendent of Sunday school First Methodist church, South; Mr. W. Bradley, Superintendent of the committee one and many offices which employees and to try to help them with their discussed by the Commission.

Since the was began about 25,000 supported the city of the supported the city of the commission. this calendar year will add another 20,000. Stenographers are being appointed in great numbers. There is also need for clerks, both men and women, who are trained in certain special or technical lines, ship draftsmen, mechanical draftsmen, and workmen is trades connected with ship building. The representatives of the civil service commission at the post offices in all cities are prepared to furnish definite information and application blanks.

# MILK SPECIALIST **EXAMINATION WILL** BE HELD ANY TIME

Special attention is called the the Civil Service examination for Assistant Market Milk Specialist for menonic only at a salary of \$1,500 to \$1,740 a year, for which application may be made at any time. The Commission has stated that there is great need to these specialists, and great difficulty in obtaining them. The following qualifications in the matter of education are demanded:

responsible experience in some phase of dairying or milk hapetion, are demanded;

"Graduation from a college or until versity of recognized standing in a course embracing the subject of dairy of ing, and, in addition, at least one years at responsible experience in some phase of dairying or milk hapetion, are a prerequisites for consideration for this diposition."

In addition to the above, the following examinations are scheduled for the near future:

Application at any time. Deck officers. cer (male, 21 years to 25 years of age) \$1,000. March 19. Plasterer (male) \$75 a month; March 19 Physical Labor atorian. \$3.28 per day; March 19. Junior Explosives Engineer (male) \$1.200 to \$1,500; May 1, Cost Accounting Supervisor (male) \$2,400 to \$6,000. N. B.—Where not otherwise speci-fied, persons of either sex are eligible for examination, and salaries are for the period of one year.

pean authorities quote a cost of three dollars dally for each soldier. The daily cost of the war per head of the population is slightly over 74 cents a day for England 50 cents for France and 28 cents for the United States. Having the largest average income the resident in the United States can naturally most casily meet his daily way expenses. of course, it must be remembered that of this money a vast amount simply moves, so to speak, from one pock-et to another. In the long run the actual money cost of a war is the material destruction caused and even this can only be very roughly estimat-

ed.

The Automobile industry.

In view of the many conflicting epint ions with regard to the effect of the war upon the automobile industry it is interesting to note that the motor is interesting to note that the motor manufacturers of the United State turned out 1.814,988 cars during 1917, of which 1.693,994 cars during 1917, of which 1.693,994 were passenger vehicles and 120,994 commercial vehicles, if the output of many plants had not been partly diverted to the making of seroplanes and munitions, the production would and munitions, the production would undoubtedly have reached two million

undoubtedly have reached twe million cars.

At the end of 1917 there were more than 4,800,000 motor cars and trucks registered in the United States, with an estimated value of \$5,000,000,000. To keep these automobiles going approximately eighteen million tires were made last year, the value of which is estimated at 456 million dollars. The automobile industry, including accessory and tire manufacturers, represented in 1917 an invested capital of more than one and one-quarter billion dollars, employed nearly a million dollars in wages and salaries and produced and sold cars to the value of one and one-quarter billions, an amount practically equal to the capital invested.

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Shipping.

To meet the ever increasing demand for ships, new shipbuilding firms are being established rapidly and in January sione nineteen new firms were incorporated with an aggregate authorized capital of \$22.274,000. The January figures bring the total authorized capital invested in this branch of industry since the start of the war up to \$401,749,000. A great many of the new companies established are devoted to manufacturing materials nedessary to shipping as well as to the actual building of ships. For example, during 1917 the amount of capital invested for actual shipbuilding was \$198,350,000, while for other shipping purposes than building it was \$73,703,000.

(This Business Letter will be sent regularly to any address free of charge on request.)

# Belgium Under the German Heel

The 21st day of July is the Belgian National holiday and on that day a Te Deum is always sung at Ste. Oudnik, in honor of the foundation of the dynasty (The whole city and the fole of the Belgian of the French Revolution was a republic Les Etats Belge Unis, modeled after the young United States of America—was fring everywhere. The boulevards were thronged and the old streets of the lower town were filled with the Brusel's crowd that is at most times so sports and the old streets of the lower town were filled with the Brusel's crowd that is at most times so sports and the old streets of the lower town were filled with the Brusel's crowd that is at most times so sports and the old streets of the lower town were filled with the Brusel's crowd that is at most times so sports and the old streets of the lower town were filled with the Brusel's crowd that is at most times so sports and the old streets of the lower town were filled with the Brusel's crowd that is at most times so sports and the old streets of the lower town were filled with the Brusel's crowd that is at most times so sports and the old streets of the lower town were filled with epople seeking the shade of le Bois de la Cambre, or la Foret de Solignes or en yout to the aviation meet was in progress that week. There tow were great crowds in la Place of Parvis, before Str. Gudule, wattine for a glimpee of the Caudule, wattine for a glimpee of the Caudule, wattine for a glimpee of the Caudule, was crowded again for one of those screen claim of the crowded again for one of those screen claim of the crowded again for one of those screen claim of the content of

King.")
The Majestices accompanied by their suites, came, slowly forward and up the steps into the choir, pausing for the reverence at the allar, then for the ceremonial bow to the representatives of the nations of the world, then so the representatives of Belgium, and passed to the two thrones placed for them on the right of the altar. The great organ began to roll, the three priests at the altar, in their gold chasubels, began to chant the Te Deum.

The royal family made an inferest ing picture; the King, in the Lieut-enant's uniform he always wears, tall broad shouldered, tanned somewhat from his outing by the sea—they had just come from Ostend. Behind the thick lenses of his pinc-nex the King's intelligent eyes were taking in

scene, noting who were there; the Queen, frail, deficate, with the unconscious appeal of sweet girlish eyes and the delicate, sensitive mouth, had the three royal children beside her, the two princes. Loopold the Duke of Brabant, and Charles the Count of Flanders—grave, fair slender boys, in broad tatiste coliars and grey saito, suits, and the Princess Marie Jose, with her, pretty mischievous little face and elistsh tangle of crisp, curling golden, hair—the child that all the painters and all the sculptors of Belgius have portrayed over and over.

I stood there and watched the most interesting family, a very model of all the domestic virtures, in Its affection, the soher good sense of the young parents. And I thought of the other Kings, and Queens and Princes and Princess and Princess and Princesses that stood in that very spot—the two Leopolds, father, and eos, the first of this dynasty, so unlike each other, so unlike the King who stood there on that July morning, Maximilian had been married at that altar, the Dutchess of Parma had knelt there and there Charles V, had been crowned. I looked at that grave slender lad, Prince Leopold of Belgium, Duke of Brabant, etc., etc., gazing out of those wide, boyish, curious eyes at that scene of splendor; what were the thoughts just then in that whild's mind; were there any conceptions of the tragic mutations of Belgium history? Would he one day, in other scenes like this, when others should have taken our places, stand there where his father stood, while priests sang Te Deums in his hone; Hory distinctively the memories of that heliday come to mind! The luncheon with Gibson in the crowded cate at a little table under the awaing on the sidewalk, the bright gilter of the fiacres over the rough paving stones and the Brassils crewn gay on its hollday. The Avenue Tervueran was thronged as as I draw back to holy panoram of the Brassil crew gay to its holder, we could see Brussels lying in the trams were packed, everyfoldy after the appetate at milders and towers, if one knew

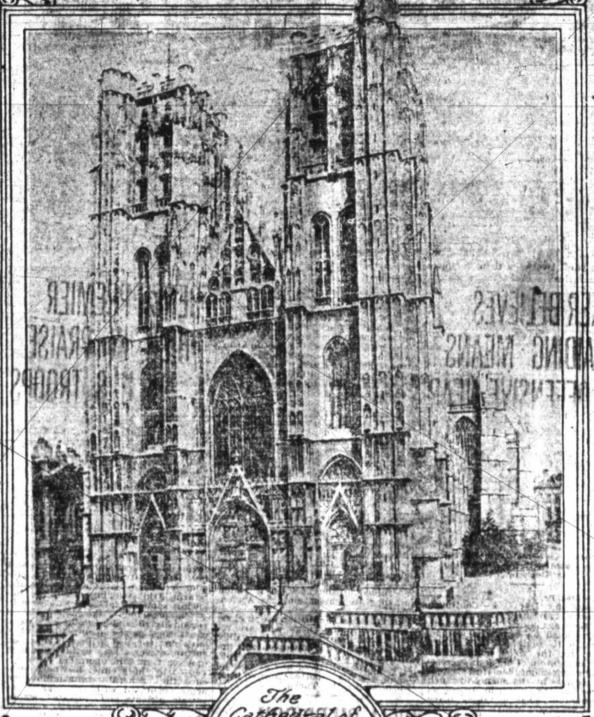
at all the grey old pillars of nave and transept there were trophies of flags and banners. There was the stir and rustle of a happy throng, elated by all that light and color, a pleasant exhileration, suppressed to a gravity by the place and the scene; not only were all the personalities of the town, there, but there were the mysterious presences of those historic characters that in other days had trailed their fleeting glories there.

We had taken our appointed places in the their, there, were the usual greetings, smiles, handelasse the castomary goasip. Then suddenly the drums began to roll, the trumpets blew and through the lofty arches there range a voice, in military command, hard, like steel.

"Presence armea! ("Preach arms!")

There was the grenadiers came to presence at the grenadiers came to presence arms and then the unisonant crystoches. The steps into the choir, pansing for the steps into the choir, pansing for the reverence at the altar, then for the reverence at the mation of the world, then so the representatives of Belgium, and passed to the two thrones.

The Gathering Storm



as he stood there in our small salon, shrugging his stout Castitian shoulders at mention of it. The word so often lightly spoken came to our lips and suddenly assumed the sinister connotation it should always bear, and, as it was uttered now, it had a new dread sound. War! We speculated, to no purpose of course, and spoke of the fortunate neutrality of Belgium.

"At any rate," the Marquis said, as well have been in those unopened trunks. Aunt Sarah insisted that universal war was imminent, but we were not yet convinced; at any rate was not Belgium's neutrality guaranteed in solemn treaties?

All that she knew, as she admitted frankly, was that she was glad to get home—but we must start off soon agan and motor down to Dinant, that gem that crowned the Meuse. And we began to plan the journey to Dinant, until I took up the papers to read Maitre Labories plaidoirie in defense of Madame Callux, The newspapers in deed gave more columns to that cause

ish colleague, and old friend whom I and made her pay a heavy duty, that knew in America, was coming to luncheon that day, and when he arrived the Austrian ultimatum of course might laugh at her conscientiousness in the matter of the linen, that might as he stood there in our small salon, salve stood there in our small salon, salve stood there in our small salon, salve lines at mention of it. The word so of twenty to the lines of the lines, that universal war was imminent, but we want to the lines of the li

new drong sound, war; we specials sed, to be purpose of course, and special sed, to be fortunate neutrality of Bei and the company rate. The Marquis and, as we were going out to luncheon, "we have a comfortable logs from which to watch the performance." The company of the com

come the one man did not speak in-stead there came the clash of arms; the stillness seemed broken by the rumble of mobilized cannon, and an ultimatum was flashed to St. Peters-

And yet, strange enough for us of the little household at Bois Fleurt, the whole problem, too stupendous to be grasped by the mind, had reduced it-self, as things will in great crisis, to

grasped by the mind, had reduced itself, as things will in great crisis, to one small personal question, namely, would Omer be called to the colors? Omer was a gentle soul, with a solirit far removed from the brutality of war. We were all fond of him. He had finished his military service years before; he had been in the carabiners. He was in the elevent class of reserves and that figure elevent came to have for us a terrible significance. For days the mobilization of the Belgian army had been in progress; already troops were on the trontier to protect the nation's neutrality. The king had returned from Ostend-or had never gone back there after the Te Deum—there were lights in the ministries all night, and in the palace, where councils of state were in progress. But to us Omer sometion symbolized the whole international situation. Would he have to go to war or not? He went about, calm and unperturbed, smiling, I used to stop at the Galleties du Roi with the crowds at a bulletin board, to see what classes had been called; one afterwood read the Galleries du Roi with the crowds at a bulletin board, to see what classes had been called; one afternoon I read that the ninth class of reserves had fust been called. Omer's was the eleventh. It was Friday, the 31st day of July.

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# Count Jas. Minatto



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### Will American Planes and Men Cast the Balance Which Will Win the War? - What Uncle Sam-Is Doing -- The Building of Machines and the Training of Aviators. Copyright, 1917, by The International Syndicate,

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FORM the positive belief that propriation of about \$600,000,000.

American aviators will break into The Africant Production Board say the skyline of Germany like birds that it is not possible to state exacting migration," said Governor by how many airplanes the Governor. James M. Cox, of Ohio, in a recent adment, will build within the year actions. Their purpose will not be cording to this program, but the possibilities are estimated at between 25.

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sponsible for this great war measure and specifications in all forms of mili- be turned over to American industry tafy alreraft, except dirigibles.

An Airplane

vice-president of the Hudson Motor A New Standardized Engine is Desired Company, whose vision and enthusinsm are largely responsible for the States turn out tens of thousands of The suggestion that the United new development; Brigadier General airplane engines within the next year or eighteen months may seem visionary, if not impossible to those who are familiar with the airplane problem.

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to build with directions to turn all its enthusiasm and energy to the task of producing it by thousands.

America to Contribute Heavy Type

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A Martin Tractor Machine

parts cash register, sewing machine and typewriter plants, wood-working and other manufacturing institutions will each be used in various ways through sub-contracts from the engine

Standardisction Is Essential.

"The whole answer to the problem refore to it standardization," said the Council of National Defense in a recent statement. "The American dement of the airplane motor will be a standarized motor. If necessary parts exactly alike can be turned out quantity to one factory and shipped

to a different place to be assembled." turning out 200 aviators every four is put completely into effect, months have already been authorized. In anticipation of the transfe

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sify; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Universities of Chio, Illinois, Texas and California, The course includes the construction, care and rigging of aeronautical engines; theory of flight including the construction, care and rigging of aeroplanes; cross country and general flying, including meteorology, astronomy, pho-tography and instruments, aerial ob-servation, reconhaissance, gunnery, including the care and operation of machine gues; bombs and bombing; signalling and wireless, and military

regulations.

Candidates for aviation service must be graduates in this course, which is taken in eight weeks, before they are promoted to the flying fields. The four fields ready for occupation are located at Dayton, Ohio: Rantoul, and Belleville, Illinois; and Mount Clemens, Michigan. The course in practical Michigan. The course in practical flying is four months. The standard aviation field is approximately one mile square and provides accommodation for two squadrons of 150 students each with the necessary officers and enlisted men. The field, at Dayfon, Ohio, provides for four squad-

Over 20,000 Trained Aviators Rach

The Aircraft Production Board calculates that with the authorisation of twenty-four aviation fields, each trainto a different place to be assembled." United States should be able to turn out approximately 21,000 trained milnine training fields, capable of litary aviators a year after the system

In anticipation of the transfer of the Only a few firms in this country have States will concentrate to form the with its larger financial provision now United States Government is now



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# History Traces the Use of Carrier Pigeons To the Time of Pharoah - First Real Value In War Was Shown At the Siege of

world. Jim electrified the homing fanciers of the world a few years ago by a flight from Rio de Janeiro to Jeannette, Pa., a distance of 4,200 miles. It was the first time a bird of its kind ever winged its way from a point south of the Buntor. Jim was liberated at Rio on May 8, 1913.

Twenty-four hours afterwards he returned to the point of liberation, circum a print of the point of liberation, circum and safe. Shown At the Siege of Paris - Great Distances Convered, One Record of Appendix Distances Convered Convered Convered Convered Convered Convert Distances Convered Convert Distances Convered Convert Distances Convered Convert Distances Conv

ready have had occasion to use them. Pharoah's navigators were salling to In the American cote are birds that Egypt, and released these homing are the progeny of "Sunny Jim," one birds to let those at home know the of the most noted homing birds in the date of their expected return. In the world. Jim electrified the homing seventh century, history tells us, the birds to let those at home know the

Snowing Soldiers how to conce Measage Benesth Birds Wing. tained solely for the use of the army pigeon lofts, most of them afong the and Germany's army has been using easiern boundary in the vicinity of the homing pigeon to a considerable battle front. There are 109 bards in extent eyer since. By this there were each of those lofts official pigeon cotes established at Cologne. Meta, Strassburg and Baden
To stimulate the Interest in breeding homing pigeons the Kaiser gave
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ing homing pigeons the Kaiser gave annual prizes for the swiftest and strongest birds and ten years after the war there were 175 private homing pigeon societies in Germany owning a total of \$2,246 birds, exclusive of these in the army cojes.

Germany's interest in the homing pigeon was a stimulus to that in other countries. Italy followed the example set by France and Germany and her cotes ever since have been world renowned. She now has sisten army lofts, all filled with the very highest type of birds that breeders can projuce. Russia has five of these military lofts and this means several thousand birds, to say nothing several thousand birds, to say nothing of the new crop of young birds that annually come on, for the pigeon is profife as a freeder.

Spain has a mesnificent collection of homing pigeons and its official lotts are snions the finest is the vorid in pervision, are scattered through the kingdom with a trained body as soldiers to look after and train the birds. Portugal, like her reighbor, has gone in selentifically, for pigeon breeding and uses them extensively for army.

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# MAJOR GENERAL JOHN W. RUCKMAN FIRM IN STATEMENT THAT SAN ANTONIO HAS NOT YET BEEN THOROUGHLY CLEANED UP

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Must Not Be Surprised.

"The people therefore must not be greatly surprised at heing told that but little has been accomplished and that only under the most persistent pressure from the military authorities has this little been secured, and that little has resulted from pressure of foris on the part of those in authority, and is merely temporary. The forces now operating have not yet been placed upon any permanent basis, and there is no prospect of permanency. The whole affairs will collapse through the most trival accident. We must have permanency.

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Threats of adverse reports on the conditions in the city only have indicated any influence upon awakening those who appear to have been steeping in the job. This even was discounted by the belief that the Covernment would not remove troops in cantenment here and go elsewhere and rebuild at correct move troops in cantenment here and go elsewhere and rebuild at correct since with the first American lady we have seen from a condition of the divisions new occupying cantenments there will be many to the martest house.

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MEMBERS OF CONGRESS PRAISE TWO BROWNING GUNS IN TESTS



Officers of the American and allied armies, Senators, Representatives and high government officials with nessed at the Congress Heights rifle range, at Washington, D. C., a spectacular demonstration of the new Brown, ing automatic rifle and the Browning machine gun, recently adopted by the War Department. These guns now are being turned out in ever increasing quantities, being macchine made and standardized in every particular. It was the manipous opinion of all those who witnessed the demonstration that the United States has at last developed a machine gun and an automatic rifle which at least are equal, if not superior, to anything heretofore invented. High army officials, including the Assistant Secretary, Major Benedict Crowell, and Major General Biddle, Acting Chief of Staff, and a score of officers from the British, French, Italian and Belgian missions, watched the

# **AMERICA BUILDING** NUMBER OF CITIES BEHIND ITS LINES

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By GEORGE T. BYE

### SIX-YEAR-OLD HEROINE SAVES BABY BROTHER IN FIRE



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# RELIGIOUS CENSUS TAKERS WILL MEET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

From Wednesday's Daly.

The persons who will assist in taking the Religious census of the city sext Treesday morning are requested to most Sanday afterneon at 4:00 p. m. of the First Baptist Church for instruction. 'A targo number of workers' names have already been turned in; and we expect at least two hundred persons present Sanday afterneon to receive instruction in taking the census,' said E. C. Hackabee, general chairman of the executive committee.

"The census will be of limmense value to every Church in the city." says Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor First Eaptist Church. "Personally, I do not see how we can do without taking the census any longer. Many new people are moving to the city every month, also, many of the present resulters of the Church have moved to new addresses."

The League is to give the cleaning the period much publicity and will as the period much publicity and will as the centre of the period much publicity and will as the centre of the cleaning the period much publicity and will as the centre of th

dresses."
"We need the census very much," said Rev. N. P. Graften, paster First Presbyterian Church. "I hope that all of the homes of the city will be open to the men and women sent out to take the census, and that correct in formation will be gladly given. It means so much to the Religious work of the city to get this information now."

War Takes But Few Hours. "The census of the entire city can be taken in less than two hours Tuesday morning if the people are expecting the workers and have the information which is desired ready," said Rev. S. A. Barnes, paster First Methodist Chuhch, South. "Aalso, the success of the census will largely depend on the number of persons who come out to the First Capitat Church Sanday afternoon to receive instruction. A card on which the census will be taken, will be given to the press this week, so that it will be known before hand what information is wanted." "The census of the entire city can

# CHILD IS BURNED

### Johnson Says Work Of Feed Campaign Is Of Great Importance

From Wednesday's Da.lv.

B. F. Johnson, publicity manager of the Food and Feed Campaign, who was in town yesterday, declared that his was the biggest campaign that had was the biggest campaign that had ever been pulled off in the state, and he believes the actual results will be commensurate with the amount of campaign work accomplished; though he admitted there was no way of estimating what the result in increased acreage of food and feed would be till harvest.

A certain amount of tab has been A certain amount of tab has been kept, however, where possible; and about 100,000 piedges have been received. Mr. Johnson says, from private individuals who are willing to put in war gardens, and some 20,000 from farmers who have undertaken to increase their production either in acrease or live stock. Perhaps the best result accomplished is the bringing before the people of the entire state the vital need of producing and conserving; and it is considered possible that the benefit of his education will be lasting. be lasting

### Democrats Are Again In Control of House In New York State

New York, Mar. 6.—Women, roters today expressed jubilation over their participation in yesterday's special congressional elections here, the first in which they have been able to vote in this state. Through the victories won by the Democrats in four districts to fill vacancies caused by resignations, the Democrats regain control of the House of Representatives, Fully 94 per cent of the women who registered cast their ballots, representing nearly fitty per cent of the total vote. The representatives are John J. Democraty in the Sevenia, succeeding John J. Fitzgerald; William E. Clary in the Eighth, succeeding Daniel J. Griffin; Jerome F. Donovan, in the Twenty First, succeeding Marray Hulbert, and and Anthony J. Griffin in the Twenty Second. succeeding Henry Bruckner. Each victor announced his intention to stand by the administration and its war policy.

# FOR THIS YEAR

CITY MAY BE ASKED TO SUPER-INTEND THE WORK UN-DERTAKEN.

From Wednesday's Daly: Wichita Falls' spring cleanup this year will be along somewhat different thee from those indowed in previous springs it the motion adopted by the Civic League of its March meeting, held Tuesday afternoon at the city

The League is to give the cleaning up period much publicity and will assist in bringing the necessity of civic cleaniness before the people as in the past in the event that the council takes charge of the cleanup, and will bring out the need for cleaning up the entire city as a sanitary and disease prevention measure as well as for mere civic attractiveness.

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for mere civic attractiveness.

Gainesville which now has the cup for the cleanest court house in Texas will have a hot rival in Wichita Falls for the cup this year, the Civic League also voting at yesterday's meeting to enter the competition. The court house, which is a source of pride to the entire county, will become one of the Civic League's main, changes and they are determined to get the cup.

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A third matter considered of much importance by the League was that of the surroundings to the Lamar Park and the Kemp Library. Some nearby property was reported as of unsightly appearance, detracting from the attractiveness of the entire neighborhood and surrecentions were asked. borhood and suggestions were as to how this could be remove

as to how this could be removed.

Some action by the city council may be asked, as the League feels that the entire part of town in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Lamar is being injured by the neglect of the owners of this particular piece of property.

Each member of the Civic League was assessed 25 cents a month for six months, this assessment to go to the fund for the establishment of a Texas Canteen in France. This canteen will be established and kept up by the federated clubs of Texas and the Civic League voted at the meeting Tuesday, to do, their share.

From Wednesday's Daly.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stepp, farmer and dairyman living about 2 miles south of the city, was very painfully burned on one arm and side when it fell into a tab of boiling water this morning.

According to reports, Mrs. Stepp was washing and the child was pluying around the tubs, when the accident occurred. Although the injuries are painful, the physician called does not consider the child in a serious cendition.

Tuesday, Montreal, Mar. 6.—The Calgarian's navigating officer, Captain H. G. Kendall, commanded the Empress of Ireliand when she sank after a collision with the Storetad, a collier in the St. Lawrence in 1214. In the recent Halifax disaster he had a narrow escapatrom death. It was Captain Kendall who identified the murdered Crippeh on the steamship Montrose when Crippen tried to escape from Kurjand on thest ship which Kendall then commanded.

WICHITA FALLS RETURN VISIT DOCTORS REA BROS.

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dangerous operations may be avoided and much expense eliminated in the treatment of diseases of the liver, stemach and bowel trutbels, such as dyspepsia, constitution, sick head-acire, dropsy, sail stoute, appendicitis, howel ulcerations and inflammations.

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diet and hygiene. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, par in the back, weak back, swelling of the limbs, stiffness of the joints, rhep-matism, undeveloped children, bed wetting, club feet, curvature of the mine and other deformaties.

Blood and Heart Disease, aw of the limbs, skin diseases, pellagraold sores, varicose veins, heart palpitation, bad circulation, cold limbs humb ness, enlarged glands, gottre and

deep seated chronic diseases. Nervous Diseases, ejliensy, neuritis. neuralgia, sciatica, paralysis, mental weakness, nervous prostration, sleep-lessness, high blood pressure, mental worry, discouragement, and diseases

of women.

Piles, fistula, small tumors, and growths of a sus-leious sature treated with the hypotermic injection method, and effective plan of troatment without surgical operation.

Drs. Rea Bros, are physicians of wide reputation and have an extensive practice throughout the United States. Their plan is to secure in each community evidence of their good work so as to benefit them in securing more patients.

The sick and those interested are

invited to call. Married women come with their husbands, and children with their parents. Hours 10 a. m to 4 p. m.

Weekil March 8-15-Daily March 10 17-18.

Advertisement.

# **John** E. Redmond

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Mr. Redmond, who underwent as operation in London last Friday, passed a fair day vesterday and the lords of the lords to be a fair day vesterday and the lords of the lords to read the lords of the lor

the frish party and became one of the most valuable lieutenants of parnell who was then the leader of the Irish nationalists in Parliament.

In 1815, in company with his brother, William Rodmond, he made a lecturing trip in the interest of the Irish cause to Australia, where he met and married his first wife, who died after a few years. Toward the close of the 10s he married again, this time an Irish girl of great beauty, a Miss Johanna Dafton, who, together with two daughters survives him. One of the daughters is married to a New York physician, while the other who studied at the Royal university, Dublin, lives with her mother in Wexford.

After the death of Parnell there MORE MONEY REQUIRED was a split in the Irish party; Red.

FOR NEGRO REFORMATORY med became the leader of the Parlell faction and made every effort. Austin, Texas, Mar. 6.—in a mesto bring about a conciliation between mage to the legislature today Governor the factions and the unification of the Hobby suggested that such action as various elements into a well presented may be deemed become to relieve was a split in the Irish party Redmond became the leader of the Parnell faction and made every effort to bring about a concellation between the factions and the unification of the various elements into a well organized and harmonious body. In 1896 Mr. Redmond came to the United States to deliver his lecture. 'Fifteen Years in the British Parliament," and to accompilate the factional differences existing in the Irish party. How well he succeeded was demnostrated four years later, when he was unanimously elected chairman of the united Irish Nationalist party at a meeting held in the committee room of the House of Commons, February 6, 1900,

Came to America

In 1991 Mr. Redmond, with Patrick McHugh and Thomas O'Donnell again game to America to explain to the people of the United Irish League. His visit in 1901 was particularly interesting, owing to the developments growing out of the Boer war. He visited nearly all the large cities

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JOHN E. REDMOND,

IRISH LEADER,

DIES SUDDENLY

DEATH GAME FOLLOWING AN OPERATION, DIRECTLY DUE TO HEART DISEASE

HAD VISITED AMERICA

For Many Years Had Been Member of Parliament in Which His Career Has Been Strenuous

By Associated Press
London, Mar. 6.—John E. Redmond, the Irish Nationalist Leader died this morning.

Mr. Redmond, was eceived with enthusiasm everywhere during his tour.

Mr. Redmond parliamentary career was always rather strenuous. It was a continuous struggle for the interests of the Irish cause, During the earlier part of his career of the came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he learned from extent that he came in conflict with the Speaker, but he searned from extent that he came in co

The committee was given further time in which to submit its report. A resolution opposing the zone postal rates was read and a proposal was of-fered that a similar resolution be adopted and forwarded to Texas representatives in Congress. Opposition to the resolution was expressed and the matter was referred to a commit-tee for investigation and report at the neeting next week.

A suggestion for a ladies day was discussed and referred to a commit-

### INDIAN TROOPS MARCHING THROUGH CONQUERED JERUSALEM



A new photograph, just received in the United States, showing an Indian contingent of the British forces marching through Jerusalem shortly after it was conquered by the Alles.

2323—H. E. Christian. 2325—G. Hayis. 2349—F. Metzger. 2364—B. H. Hamrie. 2366—O. E. Edwards. 2372—F. Taylor. 2436—M. L. Thompson. 2461—R. L. McIver. 2466—F. D. Fisher. 2485—F. Neal. 2497—O. D. Moody. 2534—O. W. Waggner. 2538—E. Brady. 2667—G. T. Miller. 2568—C. H. Allen. 2591—R. Evans. 2557—J. L. Ramsey.

2591—R. Hvans. 2597—J. i. Ramsey. 2618—J. R. Steely. 2621—F. F. Christian. 2637—C. C. Best. 2642—R. S. Allen. 2643—G. A. DeVlen. 2619.—L. Fine. 2639.—W. R. Priest. 2639.—W. Hpmter. 2639.—W. Hpmter. 2639.—L. G. Hardin. 2782.—C. L. Martin. 2783.—C. D. Harmon. 2765.—L. S. Daniels. 2766.—L. S. Daniels. 2766.—J. Simmons.

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apparent.

"We cooperated with the Federal Food Administration at that time and stopped the plan of sale," said J. R. Scott of the wholesale grocery department. "We are at a less to understand why a complaint should be made at this time."

# MANY REGISTRANTS FOR EXAMINATION

LIST GIVEN OUT BY LOCAL EX-EMPTION BOARD HAS 257 NAMES

Two hundred and fifty-seven registrants have so far failed to report for examination, and their names are published below. The exemption board states that it is the duty of these men either to report at once to the board, or to notify it as to why they have not reported for examination.

Any friends of these men, who should happen to see their names in the following list will be helping to avoid a good deal of trouble by informing them of the facts regarding prompt notification to or appearance before the board the list follows:

129—Herman C, McWhorter,

137—S. D. Alper,

733—S. D. Alper,

753—H. Myers,

763—W. C. Terry,

820—M. C. Smith.

867—G. Argyrokos.

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# FIFTEEN WELLS: ARE COMPLETED

CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY IS DIS-PLAYED IN NEARBY

Last weeks oil activity was featured by fifteen wells completed in the Elec-tra field, and twenty in the Burkburnett, with a total for the week's new production of 859 bbls. This is a very marked increase in the number of completions, in spite of the drouth and the great scarcity of water. The Sch-shine Hill district, and especially the Ward and Todd tract, furnished most of the excitement. Three dusters were found in the Burkburnett pool.

Sunshine Hill. Sunshine Hill completions were as

follows:
Liberty Loan Co.'s Ward and Todd
No. 1 completed from 579 to 599 feet,
good for 75 bbls.; Huldecopper and
Wood's Ward and Todd No. 3 was a 50
bbl. well from 585 to 600 feet; the
Acme Olf Co.'s Ward and Todd No.'4
was good for the same amount from
585 to 600 feet; Brewer Massey et al's
Ward, and Todd No. 1 was drilled for
the second time from \$22 to 835 feet
and is also good for 50 bbls.! Works
et al's Ward and Todd No. 2 is makand is also good for 50 bbis. Works let al's Ward and Todd No. 2 is making 40 bbis. from 585 to 600 feet; Dale et al's Ward and Todd No. 7 is good for 35 bbis. from 585 to 600 feet; Dale et al's Ward and Todd No. 5 and 6 were both drilled in from 585 to 600 feet each good for 30 bbis.; Murphy and Lamm's Ward and Todd No. 1 was finished in the second sand, from \$21 to 835 feet making 25 bbis. to 835 feet making 25 bbis.

3302—H. A. Crittendon.
3315—H. M. Miller.
3323—T. Gray.
3356—C. Fisher.
3359—C. E. Tuckes.
3360—N. Mulkey.
3275—E. Brumbo.
3377—E. D. Brickle.
3399—J. W. Tremble.
3 a. —T. E. White.
2950a—H. C. McAuley.

Unfair Methods Are
Charged Against One
Of Mail Order Houses

Washington, Mar. 6.—Complaint was issued today against Sears-Boebuck and Company of Chicago by the Federal Trade Commission charging unfair methods of competition in the conduct of its business.

The complaint summons the firm Many Being Drilled.

Infair methods of competition in the conduct of its business.

The complaint summons the firm to answer a charge that it has advertised sugar for sale at three to four cents a pound, actually at a loss but only upon condition that certain amounts of other groceries be purchased for which a sufficient price is Sears-Roebuck and Company, with the charged to make a protit on the combined sale.

The complaint furthe r charges that purpose of injuring competitors, has circulated catalogues representing the quality of merchandise sold by its competitors as inferior.

The complaint charged that the low price on sugar was made for the purpose of leasuning competition and creating a monopoly. A hearing has been set for April 11.

SAYS PLAN WAS STOPPED OURING LAST JUNE

By Associated Press
Chicago, Mar. 8.—Officials of Seary Roebuck and Company said today they the sale of sugar on the selling plant complained of by the Federal Trade Commission, was discontinued last June when a shortage of sugar became apparent.

An Irish Port. Monday, March 4.—

The people of this town, who a few days ago won the gratitude of the American people by their kindness to the survivors from the Tuscania have extended their hospitality in the last few days to nearly 500 men from the Calgarian, one of the finest auxiliary cruisers in the Atlantic service. The Calgarian was torpeded fin the last afternoon, not far from the place where the Tuscania met her does afternoon, not far from the place of clear and unit of the purpose of leasuning competition and creating a monopoly. A hearing has been set for April 11.

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Moat of the reacued men were brought here. Hot meals and dry clothes were provided and theer were turned over to them the same beds which the Tuscania survivors had occupied a few days before.

why a complaint should be made at this time."

SERGEANT JACK PAYNE
PLEADS GUILTY TO FORGERY

BY Associated Press
Camp Dodge, Iowa, Mar. S.—Sergent Jack K. Payne of Doans, Texas, who pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$150, was sentenced to three years imprisonment by general court martial it was announced today.

GIRL WHO KILLS PARENT
TAKEN TO STATE HOME
Fort Worth. Texas. Mar. 8.—Gertrude Uirich, thirteen year old school girl who contessed yesterday that she killed her father Saturday by putting putson in his coftee, was taken to the allies in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in prisonment by general court martial that are remain in the home an indefinite time or until she is 21.

It Ment to military operations at the war office, declared in his weekly talk with The Assicated Press today. The Germans now have sixteen divisions more than now have sixteen divisions more than the allies in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were supported in the s

# By Associated Press With the American army in France, Tuesday, Mar. 5.—This has been a quiet day in the American sector northwest of Toal The artiflery on both sides seemed content to fire a few destructive shots. The shells were infrequent until late in the afternoon when the American artillery fivened up a bit. Ering on a town in the enemy lines where troops had been seen. Although the weather was bright and clear for the first time in several Although the weather was bright and clear for the first time in several

days, a mist arose from the snow and observation was obscured by the ground haze. Aerial forces took ad-

operations and drying themselves in the dugouts.

Observation balloons were up for the first time in several days, being stationed at intervals ulong the front as far as the eye could see in both directions. For the first time in the war an American observation balloon, fully manned and protected by Americans, went up. This is the first complete unit of the American service to appear in the field. For two days it had been ready to ascend, the observers having been up in a French balloon several days previously. Today an American balloon company was working where the French hitherto have been The bag remained in the air several hours, it rose higher than either the French or the Germans in an attempt to reach an altitude especially favorable for observation, While it was at the highest point the wathers saw two airplanes, with the black cross of the enemy on their wings, headed in their direction. The balloon was hauled down so that it might be grounded quickly if necessary. American gunners were on duty at many places nearby, for the balloon was protected heavily. They stood by their guns but the enemy planes, salling across the sky, with shrapnel puffs streaming out behind them like the tail of a comet suddenly changed their course and headed for home. The appearance of a squadron of planes from behind the American lines bearing the insignia of the Prench on their wings probably was the cause. was the cause:

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reaus of investigation and secret service were called into conference to day at the department of justice to discuss means of coordinating their work and eliminating duplication in the ferreting out of enemy agents.

These metings have been held weekly for nearly two months it was disclosed today, although heretofore care has been taken to maintain secrecy. Officials finally consented to publication of the facts after it became evident that propaganda is being conducted throughout the country for some sort of consolidation of the bureaus.

Those at Conference Represented at these conferences are the department of justice, bureau of investigation, the largest of the government secret service agencies, the intelligence bureaus of the army, navy and state departments respectively, and the treasury's customs bureau and secret service. The meetings were called first in January by John Lord O'Brian, special assistant of Attorney General Gregory in charge of war work, to supplement a system which had existed for some time for exchanging information through the army intelligence bureau's clearing house.

These discussions, the participants say, have demonstrated the need for close coordination of the bureaus' but have emphasized that each has its own particular field and that the overlapping of activity is compartively slight.

Personal Friction

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Personal friction has arisen in many cases between the field agents of these various services who may have been working on the same cases and to eliminate these situations is one of the principal purposes of the departmental conferences which are considered entirely unofficial and rather personal in character.

The coordination of the different hureaus is known to have been discussed. Personal Friction at recent cabinet meetings, but is said that absolute consolidation has been frowned upon by most cabinet

By Associated Press.

London, Mar. 6.—The Germans are still adding to the number of their divisions on the western front, General F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, declared in his weekly talk with The Aosicated Press today. The Germans now have sixteen divisions more than the allies in the west, he said, but this did not mean that they were superior in strength, as the allied dirisions were numerically larger.

### BODY OF WOMAN IS RESUMED UPON FOUND IN RIVER; FROM FT .WORTH? AMERICAN LINE

SERVICE FLAG WILL BE RAISED BY HOUSE

observation was obscured by the ground haze. Aerial forces took advantage of the improved weather and operated freely. Groups of enemy planes came over for photographic work but were kept high in the air by the American anti-zircrait guns. Planes from the American lines also were out in force.

In the trenches the men divided their time between watching the aerial operations and drying themselves in the dugouts.

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Deeds Filed for Record.
C. V. McCary to R. H. Hollinger 68
by 140 feet from block 2. Scott survey of Wichita county, \$500.
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68 by 140 feet from block 2. Scott survey of Wichita county, \$500.
H. Sonnamaker to N. W. Carter, 68
by 140 feet off the block 2. Scott survey of Wichita county, \$715.

The case of Leonard Black, negro, charged with assault on a young white boy, brought up before a justice court Tuesday afternoon, was ordered transferred to the county court.

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Municipal Candidates
Election to be held in April. All
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City Tax Assessor and Collector H. F. ROBERTSON

City Attorney: RALPH MATHIS W. LINDSAY BIBB.

For City Clerk: R. S. DUNNAWAY.

C. E. McCUTCHEN. W. H. WALKER STANLEY CRAWFORD. W. I. CAMERON. City Health Officer: DR. M. A. BECKMAN DR. A. L. LANE.

City Engineer:

County and District Casdidates
All candidates announcing und
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For District Attorney;
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For District Clerk;

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or County Tax Assess T. E. RAGSDALE County Clerk: M. P. KELLY WILL T. HARRIS

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County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH

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