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Weather Forecast

West Texas: Sunday fair, colder; ionday fair, warmer in north portion.

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**GRAND PEACE BARBECUE** 

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## CRIPPLED WIRES TELL OF DEATH TOLL BY TORNADO IN OHIO

Brilliant Fighting Of Americans Wins Highest Praise

## Twelve Die FRENCH OFFICERS Wall Falls On Theatre DESPITE FACT THAT THEY ARE HARD PRESSED THEY NEVER CONSIDER SURRENDER

Winchester, Ky., Mar. 9.—Twelve persons were killed, ten of whom were children and twenty-three persons were severely injured here tonight when the walls of a burned building adjoining a moving picture theater collapsed crushing in its roof.

It was found necessary to rem ove about thirty others less seriously injured to the hospital also.

Six of the twenty-three injured taken to the Clark County hospital are thought to be fatally hurt. The majority of these as well as those not so seriously hurt are children, several hundred of whom were crowded into the moving picture the ater when the crash came.

The wall which collapsed also was used as one wall of the theater but

projected considerably above the roof of the theater building. When it col-lapsed a part fell on the theater

roof. The wall's collapsed at the same time removed the support from under the roof on that side and it crashed

and a small number of grown persons struggled to reach the entrance. Apparently no one was burt in this rush

parently no one was hurt in this rush which easily swept through the wide entrance to the theater.

Within a short time hundreds of persons attracted by the noise of the falling wall had been organized into volunteer rescue squads and soon cleared away the wreckage.

The injured were taken to physicians nearby. Those more seriously

cians nearly. Those more seriously hirt were taken to the Clark County hospial after receiving such emergen-cy attention as demanded. Others not

so seriously hurt were attended and removed to their homes.

BEING SPEEDED

SEVENTEEN VESSELS LAUNCHED IN FEBRUARY OF 120,700

TONS BURDEN

Washington, Mar. 9.—Progress of the steel ship building program was made public tonight by the shipping board in figures of deliveries and launchings which showed a steady up-

ward trend since the first of the year. In February seventeen vessels of 120,700 tons were completed and put into service. The total was nearly

twice that of January, admittedly a

bad month when only nine vessels with a tonnage of 79,541 were deliver-ed. March deliveries at the present rate are expected to reach twenty

be sent down the ways.
Of the vessels completed in Febru-

vessels, seven tankers and two col

F. L. P. A. Members;

Appeals Are Allowed

**Bonds Are Granted** 

## LENINE BELIEVED **TO BE IN DANGER** OF LOSING POWER was spent upon one section was spent upon one section five seats and it was here that all or the fatalities and serious injuries occurred. A consideable number of persons seated in other parts of the house, however, were cut and brulsed house, however, were cut and stone

BOLSHEVIKI LEADER MEANTIME IS URGING ADOPTION OF GERMAN PEACE TERMS.

### LIEUTENANTS QUIT HIM

Fighting is Reported Along British Front White Germans Are Keep-ing Americans Busy On Part of Line.

The war situation of Saturday is summarized by The Associated Press as follows: While Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshe-

viki premier, is bending every effort to insure ratification by the Russan congress to met in Moscow March 14 of the peace treaty signed with the Central Powers, his colleagues in Boisheviki authority are dropping away from him or being dropped by

virtue of his post as spokesman has been more in the public eye than Lenine himself—Leon Trotzky, the commissioner of foreign affairs. Trotzky's resignation, announced at a Maximalist party meeting in Petrograd, quickly followed that of Ensign Krylenko, Bolsheviki commander-in-

Would Oust Lenine?

Meanwhile there are reports from Russian sources through Copenhagen that a movement by the Social Revolutionists, launched at a Moscow conrerence, has as its aim the ousting of the Bolsheviki government and the repudiation of the peace treaty, A large army with Cossack support is being organized in the Don district,

being organized in the Don district, it is declared.

The setting up of a republic with a coalition government is proposed. Petrograd has announced the signing of a "peace" between Russia and Rumania. Under its terms Rumania is to evacuate Bessarabia. This is the Russian province which Rumanian troops invaded last fall when Russian forces, disorganized by the Bolshe troops invaded last fall when Russian forces, disorganized by the Bolsheviki peace propaganda, were reported to have begun looting both in Rumania and in portions of Bessarabia where the population is largely of Rumanian nationality. The treaty provides, however, for Rumania leaving detachments in Bessarabia "for the defense of Rumanian property and inhabit of Rumanian property and inhabi-

tants."

British front Active.

The British front in Flanders has become the chief field of military operations within the last 48 hours. Passing from the stage of trench raiding which has ruled for several weeks past, the fighting in this area now has entered upon a more active phase. The Germans have taken the initiative, launching attacks upon fronts of approximately a mile each on two occasions. In both they sustained heavy casualties and in neither did they gain any ground. Penetrations within narrow limits effected by the Germans were speedily negatived by

Appeals Are Allowed casions. In both they sustained beavy casualties and in neither did they gain any ground. Penetrations within marrow limits effected by the Germans were speedily negatived by counter attacks and in one case the Teutons lost even a portion of the ground they originally held.

On the American front northwest of Toul a German patrol was driven off largely through the vigilance and promptness to open fire of an American attempting a flanking attack which was on the point of succeeding. Here especially the Americans gave proof of splendid energy and a morale beyond all praise. Almost entirely surrounded they did not dream for the instant of surrendering and their efforts to extricate themselves were so determined that they succeeded in displacing the enemy without leaving a single prisoner in his hands.

"The same date towards 4:36 in the morning an American natrol of four

placing the enemy without leaving a single prisoner in his hands.

"The same date towards 4:30 in the morning an American patrol of four men and one sergeant entered an enemy patrol that was cutting the barbed wire and which was composed of nine men. Giving proof this time of splendid offensive qualities and without considering their numerical in feriority the American patrols threw themselves upon their adversaries and after a furious combat succeeded in putting them to flight, bringing back with them two prisoners.

"In the attack and the defense the American soldiers assumed the brilliant place which they intend to hold among the allied armies."

TWO STATES CAN SUPPLY
HUNDREDS OF VESSELS

Washington, Mar. 9.—Oregon and Washington can furnish between four handred and five hundred wooden ships a year, with nesses from the Pacific coast to day told the senate commerce committee, if the emergency fleet corporation would furnish the lumbermen with a standardized program.

# **DECLARE COURAGE**

One Party of Enemy Cut Wires and Small Group of Americans At-tack and Rout hem

By Associated Press
Washington, March 9.—German troops in their attack in Lorraine on the night of March 4, twee gained a footing in the American trenches only to be driven out in fierce fighting. An official dispatch today from France giving the French view of the encounter said the Americans showed a "rare quality of courage, self possession and calm bravery which won them miration of the neighboring French troops and the hearty congratulations of the French high command."

Latest To Enter Trenches house, however, were cut and bruised by flying pieces of timber and stone from the falling wall. The first result of the crash was panic in which bundreds of children The Americans engaged were the latest to enter the trenches, going into training with the French, First news of their presence on the battle line came in the French official state. line came in the French official statement of March 5, which told of their brave conduct in repulsing the Germans. Today's dispatch which gave the first details of the fighting said:
"After a very heavy artillery preparation including shells of all calibers which completely demolished the ground of the sector, a strong attack was made upon the positions occupied by the Americans. A few of the enemy succeeded in penetrating into a french but an other sector, and sovere counter attack threw them back in confusion.

One Put To Flight.

"Meanwhile another section succeeded in cutting the barbed wire in front of the positions where the fight. ing was going on but they also were quickly dispersed by the precise firing from the rifles and machine guns "A third company finally succeeded in steading their way into the lines can sentry. An attempt to attack the American lines by means of liquid fire was broken up by an American patrol, the Germans fleeing and dropwhich later were gathered in by the merican troops.

Raid on Paris
Paris aagin has been visited by
German air raiders whose bombs
caused some damage and loss of life.
Ferlin declares the raid was in reon Paris January 31 caused 49 deaths and the wounding of 206 persons.

#### War Garden Army Is Fully Endorsed by **President Wilson**

87 Associated Press Washington, Mar. 9.—President Wil-son in a letter to Secretary Lane exed. March deliveries are expected to reach twenty three vessels of 188,275 tons.

Launchings have more than kept pace with deliveries; sixteen ships of 112,500 tons having put over board in January and fifteen of 77,900 tons were lanuched in February. During were lanuched in February by the schools in every city, town and of the schools in every city, town and secondary, captained by of the schools in every cfty, town and village in the country, captained by forty thousand teachers, produce as

rested Thursday in connection with the club that he will not play with the recent commandeering of pigs in them this year, the loss of Kauff render rather than shoot a United Ireland according to an Exchange Tel would seriously cripple the pennant chances of the New York team.

**Face Federal Charges** Relating To Bribery ey unknown for the purpose of influ-H. M. Splawn, special Indian agent encing Splawn to neglect and fall to perform his duty in suppressing the transportation of intextenting liquors.

Special Indian Agent

And Local Liquor Man

of the Federal government, stationed here to aid in preventing the transportation of liquor into Oklahoma, is in jail awaiting a hearing on a complete of electric control of the control Paris agin has been visited by German air raiders whose bombs caused some damage and loss of life. Ferlin declares the raid was in reprisal for French raids February 19 on Treves and other German cities. The last previous German air attack on Paris January 31 caused 49 deaths and the wounding of 206 persons. afternoon

Bond Set at \$20,000 Splawn was unable to furnish \$20. 000 bond for his apeparance at the same time and was placed in jail. Other arrests are expected. It is alleged in the complaint that Hardy offered and gave a sum of mon-

into Oklahoma. It is alleged that this money was delivered to Splawn and that he accepted it. Splawn Arrested Splawn was arrested Saturday morn

ng. It was learned following his arrest that a secret service wan had been at work here for more than two months. Splawn was formerly a deputy constable here. In December he was com-missioned in the Indian service and has since been working on liquor

transportation cases.
United States District Attorney
Odell is coming up from Fort Worth to be present at the hearing Tuesday

#### Benny Kauff Called by Draft Board to Report for "Exam"

By Associated Press
New York, Mar. 9.—Benny Kauf,
center fielder of the New York National League baseball club and former all around star of the Federal ary 15 were cargo carriers, one was a tanker and one a collier. The March schedule calls for the delivery of 14 consumption.

London, Mar. 8.—Diarmid Lynch. As Dave Robertson, right fielder of American border by a cavalry detach-Sinn Fein "food controller." was ar-

#### Killing of Sheriff Is Charged Against Three in New Mexico

Three in New Mexico

By Associated Press
Hachita, N. M. Mar. 9.—Discouraged to the point of returning to the American side of the border and surrendering Tom and John Powers and Tom Sisson were brought here on cavalry horses today and later were taken to Safford, Ariz., to answer civil charges of having murdered Sheriff H. F. McBride of Graham county and his two deputies. They were captured yesterday south of the war ware shere suppressed until state institutions and certain of the measures looking to a market paign for woman suffrace has already circulated a petition among the members promising to support this amendments are destined to provoke much debate because of their political nature.

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## LORD ROBERT CECIL SAYS HUN MENACE IN SIBERIA IS GRAVE; WANTS JAP AID

Robert said:

"Look at what Germany has already done toward a scheme of world congrest. On the north she has taken rich Baltic provinces over which she purposes to install a German prince. She sent troops to Finland and concluded an agreement which puts the look at the plight of Armenia. The military paramount at a democracy is alless must ad power to frust cluded an agreement which puts the

London, Friday, March 8.—Pointing out the seriousness of the German menace in Siberia and southern Asia, urging Japan to intervention and insisting that the German people afford no hope of rising against their imperialistic masters Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade indicates in a statement to the Associated Press what has aiready been accomplished by the Germans in the east, Spreading a large map on the table, Lord Robert said:

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"Look at what Germany has already been accomplished by the German been accomplished by the German been accomplished that h "Looking further south we find that Germany is in the course of occupying Odessa, the greatest Black Sea port and that she has insisted that Russia recede to Turkey all ports at the east end of the Black Sea. Her evident design is to substitute for the Berlin-to-Bagdad Railroad a new avenue to the east by trans-Caucasia and northern Persia. In the execution of this design Germany moreover has had consciously or unconsciously the assistance and co-operation of the Bolsheviki.

"You have only to look at the map to see what a tremendous scheme of conquest Germany has undertaken. Having been thwarted in her plan to conquer France, this is the second string to her how and the secon Having been thwarted in her plan to conquer France, this is the second dwelt upon exils and horrors of war string to her bow and for the moment the whole German people seems to be backing the new imperialistic scheme. The military control of Germany is paramount and unshaken, German democracy is docile and servile. The allies must adopt every means in their power to frustrate Germany's designs in the east."

the speech was such as persistenty and horrors of war without mentioning any consideration in favor of the desirability and necess sity of avoiding and stopping said war and opposing further prosecution thereof at all costs and regardless of the patriotism of said persons constituting the military and naval forces of the United States."

The indictment charges 26 overst acts. "Look at the plight of Armenia. power to frustrate Germany's designs

## Ten Dead; Big Area Is Swept

LIMA, OHIO, Mar. 9.-First reports trickling in over crippled wires late tonight indicated that at least ten persons lost their lives early this evening in a tornado which swept northwestern Ohio, centering in Van Wert County on the Ohio-Indiana state line.

SPEND THEIR FORCE

y Associated Presa Chicago, Mar. 9.—High winds which started in eastern Colorado last night and lashed parts of the Central West today spent their force in Indiana and Ohio where several districts tonight reported loss of life and heavy property damage.

Moving eastward from Colorado, the high winds gained velocity as they dipped down into Missouri and Kan sas, for a time reaching a velocity of 101 miles an hour at St. Louis, where two persons were injured. Smoke-stacks were blown down, awnings ripstacks were blown down, awnings rip-ped from their fastenings and other damage done. Still greater damage was done in Kansas but no fatalities were reported. At Camp Funston stight damage was done by the wind.

Damage Great Perhaps greatest damage and possibly heavy loss of life occurred in the vicinity of Continental, Ohio, which was reported to have been almost completely wiped out. Holgate and Palmer, Ohio, also were destroyed, according to latest reports and appeals for help have been sent out over the remaining telegraph wires.

At Van Wart, Ohio, houses were de-

Richey, Ind., suffered heavy propemy damage. At least four persons

town. killed and many injured. clared tonight that meagre reports from towns in the surrounding coun-

ties all told of a trail of destruction left by the storm. The storm reached up into northern Michigan but caused little damage, reports indicated.

## VICTOR C. BERGER IS INDICTED FOR

ney Clyne.

The Rev. St. John Tucker is head of a so-called hobo college in Chicago. He has been prominently identified with Socialists here.

American Positions Heavily Bombard

The new so-called hobo countries so-called hobo countries with Socialists here.

Mr. Berger recently announced his candidacy on the Socialist ticket for United States senator.

Mr. Cline stated that those indicted conspired to violate the espionage act through public speeches, articles written in certain newspapers, among written in certain newspapers, among the Milwaukee Leader and the list and through certain from the list and through certain from the leader one en war wilfully to cause insubordination, disloyalty and the refusal of duty in

## GOVERNOR'S WAR PROGRAM NEARLY DISPOSED OF NOW

STATUTORY PROHIBITION BILL EXPECTED TO BE HANDLED BY NEXT TUESDAY

### TO CHANGE PRIMARY LAW

Statutes May be So Amended As to Exclude Ferguson as Candidate in the Future

At Van Wert, Ohio, bouses were demolished, trees uprooted and livestock killed. Hands of farmers have organized "first aid" parties and started in search of victims. One spire family in this town is reported killed. The tornado which struck this district left, a path a quarter of a mile wide and more than twenty miles long, according to reports which indicated heavy casualty list and great property damage. Virtually all means of com-By Associated Press.

Austin, Mar. 9.—By next Tuesday
the legislature will not only have carheavy casualty list and great property damage. Virtually all means of communication with the district had been destroyed late tonight.

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Senator Westbrook has prepared till providing for an amendment to the primary election law so as to provide for majority nomination of state of-IS INDICTED FOR

SINDICTED FOR

Sent up Monday, Senator Westbrook said that the submission of this subject will open up for amendment any portion of the grimary election law which is decidedly important as it means an amendment will be offered which will be designed to prevent the name of James E. Ferguson from appearing on the official ballot, and also an amendment permitting women to an amendment permitting women to

Suffrage Campaign

ing recruiting, causing disloyalty and interfering with prosecution of the war. The indictments were returned February 2, but were suppressed until today by United States District Attorpay 10 to 10

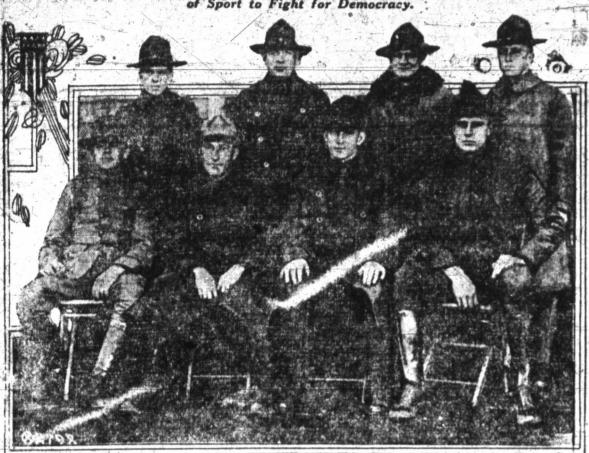
others the Milwaukee Leader and the American Socialist and through certain phamphlets, among them one entitled 'Proclamation and war program and a phamphlet 'Down with war,' a pamphlet 'The price we pay,' a pamphlet 'Why you should fight' and by means of cartoons, illustrations, pictures, etc. to do the following:

"1—When the United States is at war wilfully to cause insubordination, disloyalty and the refusal of duty in military and naval forces to the injury of the service.

"2—Wilfully to obstruct the recruiting and enlistment service to the injury of the service and of the United States of the enemy bornary rue it is not permitted to discuss American casualties, no matter where they occur.

SOLDIERS HOSPITAL TO BE IN PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

Eight World Famous Athletes Now at Camp Lewis Who Have Deserted the Field of Sport to Fight for Democracy.



Silting, from left to right, are Lieutenant W. L. Stanton, football coach; Captain L. A. Wattelet, baseball manager and owner of several Western teams, who played a leading part in the successes of the old Victoria Bees in the old Northwestern League; Chaplain Father J. Glavin, formerly a Dublin University star, and Robert I. Simpson, world's champion hurdler. Standing, from left to right, Corporal L. E. Ireland, champion featherweight wrestler of the world; Captain T. G. Cook, director of athletics at Camp Lewis; Willie Ritchie, formerly world's lightweight boxing champion, and Eddie Keinholz, famous baseball, football, track and basketball star of the State Col-

## EIGHT MEXICAN RAIDERS KILLED

BERS OF POSSE ARE NOT HURT DURING SEVERAL BRUSHES

By Associated Press
Corpus Christi, Tex., Mar. 9.—Two
small companies of Texas rangers,
headed by Captains Will Wright and
J. Saunders, with the assistance of
peace officers and volunteers from Jim
Horn county, after heing in the saddle ogg county, after being in the saddle rty hours, have killed eight Mexicans indits, who were members of a party of twenty that raided the Tom East lanch, 35 miles south of Hebronville. Ranch, 35 miles south of Hebronville, Thursday night, according to the ranger's report from Hebronville at midnight tonight. Twelve of the bandits, whose original number has erroneously been given as thirty, are believed to have succeeded in making their way into Mexico, according to the

Two bandits were killed in the first



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clash between Mexicans and rangers a few miles south of the East ranch Friday morning. Three others were killed later in the day while the band was, fleeing towards the Rio Grande After an all night ride the posse again overtook the bandits today near Salineno, a Mexican settlement on the Rio Grande. 35 miles west of Rio Rio Grande, 35 miles west of Rio Grande City. Three more Mexicans were killed here, after which the bandits separated, and the remaining twelve apparently escaped across the

The pursuers returned to Hebron-ville tonight unscathed,

By Associated Press
Corpus Christi, Texas, Mar. 9.—
Captains Wright and Saunders of the Texas rangers and Sheriff Oscar Thompson of Jim Horg county today led a posse far inland after the bandits who Thursday night raided the Tom East ranch, 35 miles west of Hebronville. They are far from telehone connections and no word had een received from them up until aft-Mrs. Tom East, wife of the cattle

men whose ranch was raided, has reached Kingsville. She is the daughreached kingsville. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kleberg and the grand daughter of Mrs. Hen-ryetta M. King. From 7 o'clock Thurs-day night until 2 o'clock Friday morn-ing the bandits kept Mrs. East and all others on the ranch covered with effects. She was the only white women

The rangers and their posse of cow men were at the scene of the raid within two hours after the alarm reached Hebronville. They had an en-counter with the bandits at a small Mexican ranch fifty miles south of Hebronville, at which three bandits were killed. Previously the rangers had killed two

Claude McGill of Alice, who was a the East Ranch during the raid, said bandits were Mexican slackers

### **Promotions in Texas Are Given Sanction**

Associated Press
Fort Worth, Texas, Mar. 9.—The
department Saturday approved
following promotions for Texas Major J. J. O'Reilly of Fort Worth, Major J. J. O'Reilly of Fort Worth, now assistant division surgeon at Camp Bowle, is made a Heutenant colonel and put in command of the sanitary train, Captain Harry B. Gistrap of Houston is made a major and Captain J. H. Proctor of Boston, Mass., is also made a major. The latter is now assistant division quartermaster.

Miss Sadie Oliver

In response to a request of officials the Red Cross chapter in Grandeld, Okla., Miss Sadie Oliver, county field, Okla., Miss Sadie Oliver, county food demonstrator addressed represen-tailives of the Red Cross Auxiliaries of the district surrounding Grandfield yesterday on the subject of food con-servation, and took part in planning a food display to be held shortly in them distant mean which decasion: Grandfield, upon which occasion prizes for the best "conservation" prizes for the best "conservation' cooking will be awarded. Miss Oliver having bee nappointed judge

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Municipal Candidates

Election to be held in April. All candidates announcing under this head aubmit their claims to the office to which they aspire subject to a vote of the people:

For Mayor: E. G. HILL J. B. MARLOW For City Marshal:
D. D. McIVER
R. L. M'DONALD
LENLY HUMPHRIS
FRED K. SMITH

A. W. HIGH. R. H. (Uncle Bob) WHITWORTH

J. R. (JOE) OGLE. For City Tax Assessor and Collector H. F. ROBERTSON

City Attorney: RALPH MATHIS W. LINDSAY BIBB.

of War Department For City Clerk: W. WALKUP R. S. DUNNAWAY.

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

W. L. CAMERON For City Health Officer DR. M. A. BECKMAN DR. A. L. LANE.

M. M. COOKE.

County and District Candidates
All candidates announcing under this heading submit their claims for Speaks at Grandfield
Upon Red Cross Work

tills nesging submit their claims for the office to which they aspire subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held in July:
For District Attorney: FLETCHER S. JONES

For District Clerk: A. F. KERR

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

For County Tax Assessor: T. E. RAGSDALE

M. P. KELLY WILL T. HARRIS

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

T. W. (Tom) McHAM

County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH

County Judge: SHIELD HEYSER. W. T. CARLTON

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

or Justice of the Peace Presinct N J. P. JONES.

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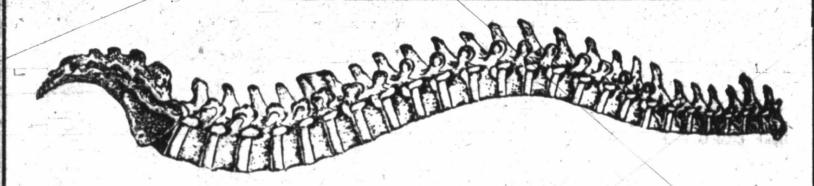
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## **Poor** Handwriting MEN AND FAMILIES

writing of men in military or naval service is largely responsible for a Dallas, Texas, Mar. 9.—The Great two weeks delay in the distribution Southern Life Insurance Company an-

sity of disposing of a great mass of correspondence caused principally by illegible signatures or addresses in illegible signatures or addresses in applications of soldiers or sailors. Whenever a name or address could not be deciphered it was necessary to send a quary through the regular military channels. This process required thousands of letters and the work of a big office force which otherwise would have been writing checks.

BUSCH OFFICE BUILDING

two weeks delay in the distribution of checks for February pay allotment and family allowances to dependents. The last checks for families of sail ors and members of the marine corps and coast guard went into the mails today but checks for the army will not be started until Monday and it will take two weeks to complete the task. Previous plans of the war risk insurance bureau have been to send out the last February checks today.

The delay resulted from the neces

The delay resulted from the necessary continue in Houston.

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# IN DALLAS IS SOLD WAS DIPLOMAT AND LATER MEM-

By Associated Press
Boston, Mass., March 9.—George
von L. Meyer, former cabinet member and diplomat, died at his home
here at 11:15 tonight after an illness
of several weeks. of several weeks.

In the successive positions of public service to which George von Lengerke Meyer was chosen, he attained a reputation as a practical state.

patient of round about methods of achieving desired results.

Born in Boston on June 24, 1858, the son of a wealthy manufacturing chemist, Mr. Meyer was trained in what was locally known as the "school for politicians." the old Boston common council. From that time business and politice largely occupied his life. In the Maskachusetts house of representatives he rose to the speakership, and in 1898 he became a member of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Meyer's national prominence

# ORGANIZED LABOR

New York, March 9.—Organized labor of New York City and the metropolitan district united today in con-Office: 416 First Nat, Bank Building politan district united today in con-demning the conviction and sentence to death of Tnomas J. Mooney as "a monstrous injustice" and in demand-ing for the San Francisco labor lead-er a new trial for the part he is al-leged to have taken in the "Prepared-ness Day" bomb explosion July 22, 1916, in which ten persons were kill-led. E. W. Nicholson C. B. Felder
NICHOLSON & FELDER Attorneys at Law Offices: \$10 First National Bank Bldg W. E. Fitzgerald H. F. Weldon FITZGERALD & WELDON Attorneys at Law. Office: 304-306 First Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 117—Notary in Office

Amid cheers, resolutions were adopted at a mass meeting in Union Square characterizing Mooney's prosecution as "the result of a conspiracy to flagrant that it has been denounced by the judge who presided at the trial and by the attorney general of the state who asked the supreme court to revoke it."

Determination to seek intervention Associated with Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain, 320 First National Bank Building. Phone No. 7. Violita Falls, Tex.

Determination to seek intervention by state and federal authorities in Mooney's behalf was registered. A committee is to be appointed to bring them to official attention. Phone 1424

Notice of Final Account, Guardianchip THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County Greeting.
C. M. Doke Guardian of Edna, Jessie, Bessie, Marshall and Ruby Doke, Minors having filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Edna, Jessie, Bessie, Marshall, and Ruby Doke, Minors, together with an application to be discreted the control of the county of the county Count Marshall, and Ruby Doke, Minors, to gether with an application to be discharged from said Guardianship you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for three weeks in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Wichita, for one year, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections thereto, if any they have on or before the April term 1918, of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county, in the City of Wichita Falls on the first Monday in April A. D. 1918, when said account and application will be considered by said court. Witness M. P. Kelly Clerk of the County Court of Wichita County. Given under my hand and seal of said court at my office in the City of Wichita Falls, this 2nd day of March A. D. 1918.

M. P. KELLY Clerk A. D. 1918.

M. P. KELLY Clerk

County Court, Wichita County, Tex.

Mar. 3-10-17.

### Local Brevities

On account of the absence of Po lice Judge E. S. Whitelaw Saturday morning, there was no session of city police court, Judge Whitelaw was called to Nocona by the death of an aunt.

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

The third Liberty Loan 4s coming soon. Save now, deposit your funds with the National Hank of Commerce, and get ready to buy more Liberty Bonds. 206-21

### Dr. Du Val, Eye, ssar, Nose, Throat. 174-th

R. E. Huff, President Friendly service is the watchword of the National Bank of Commerce and the officers and employees of the bank live up to it at all times. 258 at W. M. McGregor, Active Vice Pres. F. M. Gates, Vice President

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Julia Bently, who was operated on for appendicities at the Amason-Har-grave hospital Saturday, is doing nice-

It is characteristic of the service of the National Bank of Commerce that depositors not only remain with the bank year after year, but also direct their friends to it. 258 2t

Tere will be no court in the 78th district the first part of the coming week, Judge Scurry to be in Austin. The 30th district court is now in session at Graham.

Our stock of tires and tubes is com-plete. All sizes. Lee Puncture Proof; Mohawk, Federal Goodyear and Penn-sylvania. Call and let us serve you. MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

Monday is call day in Judge C. M. McFarland's justice court. The docket will be called and cases set for trial.

When you have opened a Savings Account at 4 per cent interest with the National Bank of Commerce you have taken the first step on the road to fi-nancial independence. 2592t Mrs. Charles Cecil, who underwent

an operation for appendicities at the Amason-Hargrave hospital Saturday, is reported doing well,

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

You cannot afford to let your child ren grow up without teaching them to save money, Open accounts in their names with the National Bank of Commerce at 4 per cent compound interest. 258 2t

The fire department made a run this morning to the railroad yards southeast of town, where some piling and cross ties had caught fire from a switch engine. The creosote in the ties was burned out but no other damage done.

Foir quick taxi, baggage and livery service phone 432.

There is no reason why you should risk losing your important papers and other valuables, when for as low as \$1.50 a year you can rent a safe Deposit Bex in the "loss proof" vault of the National Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. Ben Ogutsch, who has bell ill at the General Hospital for several weeks, was able to return to her home. Winona Mills spring line of hosiery

underwear and sweaters is very attractive. Place your order early. J. H. Hale, Phone 2803.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beding-hause, an eight pound boy.

#### **School Enumeration** Work Is Progressing Well in This City

Good progress in the school enum-eration of the Wichita Falls Indepen-pendent school district which began Monday is reported by the Misses Imo-gene and Jewel Brown who have been gene and Jewel Brown who have been appointed by the achool trustees to do the work. As has been the case heretofore, the enumerators are finding the citizens generally glad to cooperate and willing to extend every facility possible in the work. The names of all children between the ages of 7 and 18 years are being recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gusham are parents of a new daughter who arrived at their home on Tenth street last night.

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### WAITER WOUNDS WIFE

By Associated Press
Dalas, Texas, Julius C. Murphy, a
watter, shot but not seriously wounded
his, wife, Bertha Murphy, and then
shot and almost instantly killed himself in a street in the residential district last night. The shooting was
witnessed by the six year old daughter
of the couple. of the couple.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE AT ALMA, ARKANSAS

By Associated Press.
Fort Smith, Ark., Mar. 9.—Fire of unexplained origin early Sunday morning at Alma, Ark., near here, caused damag estimated at \$40,000, the heaviest loser being the Missouri Pacific Railroad. About 240 bales of cotton, several freight cars and some fruit packing sheds were destroyed.

By Associated Press.
Petrograd. The People's Commissionerers are leaving today for Moscow which is to be the new Russian capmissioner of education, M. Lamacharthe and the representative of the government and will be invested with extraordinary powers.

GENERALLY FAIR IS PREDICTION FOR WEEK

### FORMAL DECREE GIVEN TO EVACUATE PETROGRAD

Petrograd, March 9,-A decree sign ed by Premier Lenine announces the evacuation of the state institutions at

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These are all splendid Spring models, some beaded trimming, others dainty Georgette combination trimmed Priced \$16.50, \$18.50, \$25.00 to \$85.00.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, March 10, 1918

can be done by simply installing Even suppoing we have plenty of rain in the near future and the lake is filled again, there remains the fact

Thelma Fisher

Misses Turner, Davidson, Nolan, Stevens

Dorothy Ziskind

the Gnomes" Eleanor Fleming

Miss Edith Yates

Faye Fisher
Shepherd's Pipe"
Affeen Haynes
Lucille"

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Mrs. R. L. Marquande
"Rustle of Spring"

Bernice Goblke

Temple Bray

Katherine King

M. R. GARRISON.

"The Sparrow's Parade" Eleanor Pitman

A READER.

are not allowed to collect at the water is brought to town in at othe Times, except in the and on north side of river. Vill call on you or else you water closets on the banks of said ditch all the way statement from us through IMES PUBLISHING CO. or will call on you or else you a statement from us through TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

BUILDING OF ROADS BEGINS,
Actual construction of Wichita
County's system of improved highways is scheduled to begin on Monday morning and if the plans of the
county officials and the construction
company in charge do not miscarry,
the dist is soing to be kept flying unthe dirt is going to be kept flying unment knows a thing or two, so now til the last of these highways has been completed. At least one million to do about it? dollars is to be expended upon the county's trade arteries, a rock and KATZ PUPILS TO GIVE REGITAL THURSDAY gravel base being laid with asphalt

professor Ernest Katz will present a number of his plane pupils in a recital to be given at Harrison-Evation Hall Thursday evening, at \$:15 pm. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program follows:

"Waltz of the Flower Fairies" Terry will be able to come to town to nean that hundreds of farmers who arket or do his buying with the um of time spent on the way. Larger loads can be carried upon their motive power used and the miniof wear and tear. The market can be reached, regardless of rain, at a time when prices are at the top. Completion of this system is going o mean much in the social lives of he people of the county as well as in their business lives. And when the oad of gravel has been put down and the last of the asphalt smoothed over, the county will have every rean to congratulate itself.

Why not have a celegration then

#### THE PROS. HAVE THEIR EYES OPEN.

W. Dunn, secretary of the Chan of Commerce and of the Retail chants' Association of Electra, is dismayed by the report that the or interests, both within his home own and of Wichita Falls, are planing to call an election in Electra. saibly the Burkburnett precinct. with a view to reopening saloons "Why ?" scople of Electra will handle the sithere. He is confident that the good on effectively, in event an election

is called.

There can be no doubt that saloons in Electra will prove, more than ordinarily, a menace to the lives as well as the morals of the people of that section. Electra is an oil center; oil workers have dangerous tasks to perform; upon the performance of them ministry of auffering that we may be ministry of auffering that we may be come strong:

form; upon the performance of them properly depends the safety, not only of the individual, but of all of the people associated with that individual. These physical facts need to be taken into consideration, even though they are secondary to the moral destruction that the advent of liquor in Electra would mean.

Let us hope that the forces of righteousness in these neighboring cities will keep liquor out of the county. In the interior of auffering that we may become strong:

Be It Resolver by the Lions Club of Wichita Falls, Texas, that we in this humble manner express to Mr. Weatherford and his beloved family our sincere sympathy and desire to share with him in all of its sacredness, this hour of trial that all of us together may through our tears see more clearly "the city which hath the foundations whose builder and maker is God."

THE LIONS CLUB of Wichita Falls.

PERCY GEORGE CROSS.

W. B. HAMILTON.

M. R. GARRISON.

when the ten mile zone bill bars it 258.1t from Wichita Falls.

#### PUBLIC OPINION

CANNOT HEALTH OF CITY BE SAFEGUARDED TOO? ASKS READER

Mr. Citizen and City Council what are you going to do about it?

In one of our recent daily papers I see 'The water question has been optided satisfactorily, seemingly to every one vitally concerned."

Now I feel that I am add." Now I feel that I am vitally concerned, as are many others who consider

beaith of some importance, and from fuite a few "low whispers and mur-murs" we hear when going out among em I don't see how the water question could be considered satisfactorily set-

As all publicity on the matter has been "squelched" and nothing allowed said about the water question, except what the Commanding officer of Cali Field said, whom it seems could not or would not be still, regardness of the fact that the Water company, and some of our leading citizens assured him that everything would be perfectly alright. Oh, yes, you see they had made that same promise and assurance last fall when the camp first arrived and up to date no fulfillment of said promise.

Market Report

Government Sanitary Inspector, says to the citizens and the Water company "you put in for us a liquid chloring machine to purify the water for the Camp, are we move the camp," so in order to keep said Camp the request is granted and at is known to be a fact that the chlorinator was wired for last Tuesday night by one Call Field officer; the machine to be paid for by some one other than the government, now the information goes out that that chlorinator is for Call Field only. So where do we, the people of Wichita Falls, who must be respected come in on this purity scheme?

Very few citizens, if any have had typhoid serum (as the soldiers have had), so its hard to believe that we are any more immune to the "bugs" than they, so why, oh, why can't some one buy as poor unworthy citizens a little new chlorinator that would only cost something like seven hundred and inful it where it would do the most good, and let us have a chance to stay well. We like new things too, same as the army boys do and we hate to be slighted.

Seriously, are not the people of the-New York, March 9.—There was a further sharp decline in the cotton market today with May contracts selling off to 31.15 or 31 points lower and 88 points below the recent high record. That delivery closed at 3138 with the general list closing steady at a net decline of 28 to 32 points.

Overnight selling orders brought in by the weakness of late yeaterday were well absorbed at the start and after opening ten points lower to six points higher, active months worked up alightly on covering and trade buying. Liquidation continued, however, and the market soon weakened with sellers talking large ginning figures and an unfavorable export situation. The announcement that the British shipping controller would make no allotment of tonnage for March reached here earlier in the week, but on the decline of late yesterday and again this morning there was talk that the scarcity of freight room might cause the liquidation of spot cotton by exporters.

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July contracts sold to 30.79 and October to 29.65 with the general list showing net losses of 21 to 39 points in the late trading and closing within 3 or 4 points of the lowest. Trade interests were moderate buyers on a scale down but the bulk of the demand was attributed to covering.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS

By Associated Press
New York, Mar. 9.—Unfilled orders
of the United States Steel Corporation
on Feb. 28, were 9.288,453 tons accorditig to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is a decrease
of 189,400 tons compared with the crof 189,400 tons compared with the cr ders on January 31.

New York Stocks. New York, March 9.—Material re-cessions were registered by import-ant stocks during today's short ses-sion, pressure being greatest in the issues that featured yesterday's broad advance. Reading suffered an ex-treme reaction of two points, Union Pacific three and other rails, as well as prominent industrials, shippings, equipments and specialties one to two points.

The decline probably resulted from The decline probably resulted from a combination of profit taking and selling, shorts putting out new lines on foreign advices which suggested a fresh Teutonic offensive on the western front. Moderate strength was manifested by a few issues of relative imimportance, including minor metal, but the more general reversals at the close left the market decidedly heavy. Sales amounted to 270,000 shares. Domestic developments embraced the February statement of the United States Corporation, showing a decrease of the preceding month.

Last week's severe contraction in bank reserves was fully rectified, the actual excess expanding by almost

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Miss Lillie Evens Judd bank reserves was fully rectified, the actual excess expanding by almost \$43.000.000. Reserves of members in the federal reserve bank also disclosed a gain of more than \$55,000.000. Today's bond market, including Liberty issues, was steady on light trading. Sales (par value) aggregated \$1,750.000. United States 4's old is sues, lost 4 percent on call during the Banks and Today's weak.

Banks and Today's Potation in Kansas City Cash Grain, By Associated Press Kansas City, March 9—Corn: No. 2 mixed, \$1.83@1.90; No. 2 white \$2.00 Oats: No. 2 white \$40.00 Oats: No

Banks and Trust Companies.

New York, Mar. 9.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$55,163,290 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$42,652,440 from last week.

Galveston Spot Cotton.

By Associated Press
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## LIVESTOCK

Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, March 9.—HOGS: Receipts 2,500; steady. Bulk \$17.20@17.45; heavy \$17.30@17.50; light \$17.20@17.45; pigs \$12.50@18.25.

CATTLE: Receipts 300; steady.

Prime fed steers \$12.75@12.75; dressed beef steers \$10.50@12.75; southern steers \$7.55@11.00; cows \$7.00@11.00; heifers \$7.50@11.75; stockers \$7.50@12.25; calves \$7.50@13.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 1.000; steady.

SHEEP: Receipts 1,000; steady. Lambs \$16.00@17.30; yearlings \$13.00@14.50; wethers \$12.00@13.00; ewes \$11.50@12.75; stockers \$8.00@16.00.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas the all wise God and Father has decreed that into His kingdom shall be called the loving wife and faithful helpmeet of our loyal and good brother, John T. Young.

Be It Resolved, that Wichita Camp, No. 456, Woodmen of the World, extend to the bereaved family its very sincere sympathy and loving regard in this hour of greatest tribulation. And be it further

Resolved, that a conv. of these resolved. Fort Worth Livestock.
Fort Worth, March 9.—CATTLE:
Receipts 500; steady. Beeves \$8.50©
12.50; stockers \$8.00©10.75; heifers
\$7.50©10.50; cows \$6.00©9.50; bulls
\$6.00@8.50; calves \$6.50@12.50.
HOGS: Receipts 2,500; 10 to 25
cents higher. Heavy \$17.35©17.40;
light \$17.00@17.25; medium \$16.75©
17.00; mixed \$16.50©16.75; common
\$15.00@16.00; pigs \$8.50@13.50.
SHEEP: Receipts None. Lambs
\$15.00@16.50; yearlings \$13.00@14.00;
wethers \$11.50@12.50; ewes \$10.50@
11.50; culls \$6.50@8.00; goats \$6.50@
8.00. Fort Worth Livestock.

L. C. ROBERTSON, O. P. MARICLE, J. B. MARICLE,

Resolutions of Respect
Whereas, the great and supreme Ruler of the universe has in his in finite wisdom removed from among us one of our most faithful members, Mrs. J. T. Young, and whereas her loyal discharge of her duties in the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church, south makes it betitting that we record our appreciation of her, therefore.

Resolved, that her loving service and companionship will be held in graceful remembrance by our society, Resolved that with deep sympathy with the family, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our society, and that a copy be printed in the local paper and that a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family, (Signed MRS. E. B. GORSLINE, MRS. W. NOLEN, MRS. W. NOLEN, MRS. W. NOLEN, MRS. W. NOLEN, MRS. BERT BEAN, (Com.)

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New Orleans, March 2 — Fresh rumors of federal price of ixing caused a sharp break in the cotion market here today, the most active months alumping about two dollars a bale from the highest. The close showed net losses of 20 to 32 points. It was a fairly settly market from the sheet losses of 20 to 32 points. It was a fairly settly settly market from the species of onte together the constant the cotion market here today, the most active months alumping about two dollars a bale from the highest. The close showed net losses of 20 to 32 points. It was a fairly settly market from the start, with pressure to sell in evidence throughout except for a short period on the opening.

Immediately after the call the rumor was spread that the government selling wave appeared immediately and the market fell to a level 25 to 32 points under yesterday's close.

The forecast of fair weather for Texas and the refusal of apout to follow the decline in contracts, middling bei

Chicago, Mar. 9.—Owing to unfavorable weather and the comparative scarcity of merchantable grades, the corn market today gained in strength. Prices closed steady, 1-8 cents net higher with March at \$1.28 and May at \$1.27 3-8. Oats finished a quarter to the contemps of the contemps are represented.

ness of the total amount of such grain shown by the government crop reports received a good deal of attention. Reports here showed some falling off in quantity and there was further disquiet over rural complaints of a scarcity of cars. Under such circumstances, bears were handicapped throughout the day, and no reaction took place.

Week end evening up of trades attengthened oats. Receipts were meagre and shorts seemed to have over exerted themselves selling in anticipation of the government crop re-

over exerted themselves selling in an ticipation of the government crop re

Notice taken of the huge supply of cured meats in the West bad a hear-ish influence on provisions.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE May ..... 25.10 25.17 25.07 25.15 July ..... — 25.55 25.47 25.55

Reserve Bank Statement.

Washington, March 9.—A tendency towards loan expansion was evident it tonight's Federal Reserve Board week tonight's rederal Reserve Board week ly financial statement. Bills discount-ed for members and Frdetal Reserve Banks, and bills bought in open mar-ket were \$18,000,000 each more than last week. The condition of the twelve banks at the close of business last night was as follows:

Total gold held by banks \$871,229

Total gold reserve \$1,788,198,000, Total reserves \$1,847,883,000, Total bills on hand \$835,292,000, Total earning assest \$1,097,232,000, Total resources \$3,289,909,000, Liabilities.

Total gross deposits \$1,185,835,000
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation \$1,383,990,000.
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation net Hability \$3,000,000.
Total Habilities \$3,289,999,000.
Ratio of sold reserve to net deposit and Federal Reserve not lit combined \$2.5 per cent,
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and note liabilities combined \$4.7 per cent.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 5.—Cotton seed oil was quotably higher but no sales were recorded. No tenders were put out. Final bids were generally ten points net higher. Prime crude \$17.50, Low spot and March \$18.80, May \$20.05; July \$20.10.

#### Self-Government Is Principle Adhered to by Austrians

Amsterdam, May 8. (Friday)—The lower house of the Reichstag adopted a four months' provisional budget after a speech by Dr. Von Seydier, the Austrian premier, in which he declared that the government adhered to the principle of the right of the peoples of Austria to self government within their own territories, but not beyond the frontiers of the country, according to a Vienna dispatch. The government, the premier said, also adhered to the right of self determination as far as compatible with the preservation and development of the entire state.

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The premier announced that a bill in this sense would be introduced es-pecially dealing with the south Slav

### **MORTUARY**

HAZEL FERN DOUGLAS

Hazel Fern Douglas, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Douglas of Harrold died at the General hospital Saturday, at 6 p. m. The child was brought to the hospital Saturday morning. The body was sent to Harrold for burial.

VESSEL IS LAUNCHED AT BEAUMONT YARDS

By Associated Press.

Beaumont, Texas, Mar. 3.—The Geneva Kathleen, a three masted barkentine with auxiliary engines, was successfully launched here today. When completed the ship will be put on the market.

Strong Appeal Made By Spinach Growers For Railroad Cars

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, Mar. 9.—Spinach
growers of Travis and adjacent counties made a strong appeal to the reliroad commission today for more cars
to ship this year's crop. It was disclosed at the hearing that 700 refrigerator cars are needed and that the
growers are short 450 of this number.
Over three thousand acres in spinach
was raised in Travis county alone.
The commission decided to conferwith Director General McAdoo in an
affort to get a certain number of cars
each week until the entire crop has
been moved to the northern and eastern markets.

Liberty Trucks Are Being Manufactured By Ninety Plants

Washington, Mar. 9.—Reports re-elved today by Brigadier General aker, head of the war department's Baker, head of the war department's motor transport division, show that ninety factories are working to capacity on the standardized parts for the "Liberty truck" and that the entire program will have been completed before August 1. Five hundred of the type A trucks will be delivered this month, 1500 in April, 2500 in May, 3,000 in June and the remained in July.

FOR SALE—Laying hens; economize on your grocery bill by keeping a few laying hens, we have a limited supply of nice ones. Prices right. F. B. Massey, 403 Lee, Phone 397, 258 atc.

## HELP! HELP!

Newton Says: If you don't eat more spuds, they will have to rot and that will be a waste.

Beginning Monday you can get at Newton's little grocery store, 15 pounds of spuds for 35c

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Fires occur at the rate of one per minute in the United States, and the sanest thing that one can do, is to keep his property constantly insured!

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It is easy and more satisfactory to buy from a large assortment of finished memorials than from a circular. I have two car loads of finished work on hand. See me before you buy. Next door to J. G. Jones Grain Company.

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Has Created a Sensation

Everyone who hears it agrees that it is a combination of them all—a supreme achievement

Until you've heard the Brunswick, you can't realize the advantages of this instrument over ordinary phonographs. Its sound chamber is bu't like a violin, of choice, seasoned wood. So the tone is full and throaty, never nasal.

We furnish a sound-box for Pathe records without extra cost.

In the Brunswick we offer a far better phonograph at a slight reduction in cost, And our terms make it easy for you to have a Brunswick today and enjoy it.

We are always glad to play The Brunswick for you and explain its merits. This does not obligate you to buy. We are anxious for everyone to know about it and tell others.

Come in today and ask to have your fav-orite records played.

The Brunswick Plays all Records



Prices \$75 to \$180 EASY TERMS

## FIELD ARMY NOW **BEING ORGNIZED** FOR GEN. PERSHING

BODY WILL TAKE OVER PROBAB-LY 100 MILES OF FRENCH TRENCHES.

Troops and Materials Continue to Go In Steady Stream to Reinforce
American Command.

Washington, March 9.—With men, material and supplies moving forward to General Pershing in accordance with the pre-arranged schedule, the war department has taken up the organization of the first field army, the largest tactical unit used in modern warfare. Until General Pershing has under his command a complete field sriby, no further organization of fighting units will be started.

ing units will be started. It was originally the intention of the department to form the "typical" field army by combining three army corps but it is understood that this plan has been abandoned for one which calls

for five or six.

Raduce Special Units.

The purpose of this is to reduce the number of men required for organizing the army troops—the special units attached specifically to the field army for use in controlling the lines of some for use in controlling the lines of communication from the ports of debark The army troops rail heads.

The army troops include also the great artillery reserve of eight, ten and twelve inch guns, both of fixed emplacement and mobile type, the anti-aircraft guns and other units.

An army corps under ordinary con-ditions can be expected to hold a six-teen mile front of trenches, or about nine miles of geographical front. The first American field army, therefore may be able to take over 100 miles of may be able to take over 100 miles of French line, Censorship regulations prohibit publication of the approximate date upon which this may be expected. If the present schedule is maintained, however, it is safe to say that by January, 1919, or earlier. American troops will be holding a longer stretch of front than was held by the British after more than two years of war.

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Six Coros Plan.

Under the six corps field army plan, auxiliary troops numbering more than 300,000 would be required, each army corps having about 30,000 and the field army 130,000.

The same number of fittin men under the three corps plan would have

der the three corps plan would have required between 450,000 and 500,000 corps and army troops. While it should be stated that no definite plan of oranization has yet been approved, it is known that General Pershing has expressed himself in favor of the lare unit.

Austin, Texas, Mar. 9.—Governor Hobby said today that he will submit some additional subjects for legislation which were recommended by the legislative investigating committee, "but not many, for there will not be time to consider them before the present session's time expires."

Subjects dealing with majority nominations in primaries, the board of control for state institutions and the recommendations relative to eleemos.

control for state institutions and the recommendations relative to eleemostoary firstitutions made by the investigating committee are the chief subjects the governor has in mind, according to his statement.

The governor said that he doubted whether he would sign any of the bills that already have passed both houses today as he had not yet had time to examine them carefully. "I will sign them as soon as I can go into their merits, however," he said.

"I am very much pleased," said the governor when asked if he was satisfied with the work already accom-

fled with the work already accom-plished by the legislature. Neither house of he legislature was

in session today, adjournment having been taken yesterday until monday.

## PROTEST IS SENT **GOVERNOR AGAINST** OPEN FISHING BILL

Corpus Christi, Texas, Mar. 9.—A protest against the proposal recently submitted to the Texas legislature which would nullify the fish laws of

the state an permit unrestricted seining in the gulf, has been wired Governor Hobby by Mayor Roy Miller and City Commissioners of Corpus Christi,

The protests points out that the fish industry will not be greatly benefitted by the new law nor would the supply be increased to any great extent. "The law would practically destroy the fish industry," the telegram read "by the uncontrolled invasion of spawning and breeding grounds."

#### Darkening of Ships Urged as of Great Importance at Sea

Admiralty to the darkening of ships as explained by Sir Eric Geddes in his statement in the House of Commons last Tuesday. The admiralty de sires that the fullest possible publicity be given to the first sea lord's remarks by placarding and otherwise it urges that protective measures as ascribed be carried out immediately and implicity.

### Bolsheviki Refuse to Deal With Some

London, Mar. 8.—Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Trotzky are the signers of a message sent out by the Bolshevik representatives in Sweden to have no dealings with the "German to have no dealings with the "German was used for propaganda work, Tjarks socialist imperialists." The message said he did not know that it was and

"We can not negotiate with strike breakers such as the partisans of Scheidemann (the German majority Socialist leader) who are traitors to the working classes."

BUT POLITICAL MOVE

Milwaukee, Wis., Mar. 9.—"It is a political move, pure and simple," said Victor L. Berger when informed of his victor L. Berger when informed of his indictment by a federal grand jury in Chicago this afternoon. "They were to Aid Americans. After the United States entered the afraid of my candidacy for United States senator in Washington and dook this step to see that I was not electing for the German war sufferers and to devote their efforts to getting monthly they have made my election certain."

# GERMAN-AMERICAN

U. S. ENTERED WAR

By Associated Press
Washington, Mar. 9.—Further testimony concerning the German-American National Alliance, charged with being a disloyal and unpatriotic or ganization, was heard today by a senate judicial sub committee investigating charges against the organization, revocation of whose charter is sought in a bill by Senator King of Utah

J. Tjarks, of Baltimore, treasurer of the alliance, told the committee that he turned the money over to Count von Bernstorff former ambassador the United States and produced checks

covering a greater portion of the vast fund which had been endorsed over to Dr. Dernberg by von bernsterff.

Dr. Dernberg came to the United States soon after the war began in 1914 and first came into notice by his defense of the sinking of the Luci defense of the sinking of the Lusi-tania. He travelled extensively, lec-turing and writing and his activity finally became the subject of an inves-tigation by Department of Justice gents.

The final result of the inquiry never was announced though its purpose was known to have been to determine whether Dr. Dernberg was connected wth German sabotage in this

Soon afterwards he was informed by Deal With Some
German Socialists

Soon afterwards he was informed by the American government that his presence was no longer desired and asked the state department to secure a safe conduct for him. Great Britain at first declined to agree to his re turn to Germany but finally acquiesc

When asked today by Senator Walcott of Delaware whether any of the money which Dr. Dephberg said he did not know that it was and added that if it was so used it was misapplied. He justified the action of von Bernstorff in delivering the money to Dr. Dernburg on the ground that the latter was "regarded as the representative of the German Red Cross."

Cross."
Some of the money the witness said, reached Germany as evidenced by ac-knowledgements of donors from wid-ows in that country. Some of it also was used for war relief in Turkey, the witness said but those checks were not turned over to Dr. Dernberg.

#### \$20,000.00 STOCK BEST STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES TO PICK FROM.

Come Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and see how much money we can save you on your week's supply.

500 boxes Gano Apples selling for \$2.50 box or 65c peck.

Just received 1 case pure Louisiana Ribbon Cane and pure Sorghum Syrup—made on plantation. Make you special prices on gallon and ½ gallon.

making same at low prices.

Carry best line coffee that comes to 1 gal. best white cooking of the cooking of th House. King Appetite. Wedding 5 boxes best matches for 60 lbs. best spuds for co. Coffee sells at old prices.

Big line gallon Blk. Berries, Logan
Berries, Peaches, Apricots, Plums,
Pears, Pitted Cherries—making same
at very close prices.

25c jr. Van Camp Peanut Butter

Big shipment hams at special prices Big line zinc wash tubs, wash boil-33 to 35 ½c lbs.

Big line zinc wash tubs, wash boil-ers and wash board sell at bargain Big line zinc wash tubs, wash boil-5 cans good pink salmon for ....\$1.00

For pure good old apple butter 25 and 36c 2 cans No. 3 Bartlett pears for 15c 2 cans No. 3 Bartlett pears for 15c No. 2 20c can be st cut beans for 15c No. 2 20c can be st cut beans for 15c 20c jars good pickles for 15c Big line bulk teas—all kinds—prices 15c to 65 cents 1b.

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716 Indiana Ave. \$2 Worth or over delivered Free

## Gage, Ach and Gaier Mirror Hats

Designers have displayed remarkable ingenuity in creating a world of deft and clever Spring Hats. The models which comprise our new showing are unusual for their distinctiveness and practicability. The well-groomed woman will delight in reviewing this dis-

The newest colorings and shapes in crepe and straw combinations, plain straws, fabrics and ribbon hats are represented.





Our showing of the latest styles of Dress and Tailored Hats offers a choice to suit your taste and in a wide range of prices.

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## Beautiful Apparel for Women Who Seek the Exclusive

The prettiest and most enchanting of the season's creations are here represented. Women will find in our ultra-fashionable display, all that is smart, swagger and exclusive.

### IN SUITS

You will find deft Tailored Models, Bolero Styles, Pony Coats and Vest innovations and many others—a lot of fabrics and colors to select from

\$24.50 to \$75

### IN COATS

You will be interested in the many new novelties—the panelled, collared, plaited, belted, pocketed effects, etc., in striped, checked and plain shades of Gaberdine, Serge velour, Poplin, Burella, etc.

\$19.50 to \$65

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One may choose from many becoming shades of Tricontine, Serge, Jersey, Poiret Twill, Taffeta, Satin, Crepe, etc.

\$14.85 to \$125

#### NIAGRIA MAID SILK GLOVES FOR WOMEN

The new arrivals reveal some excellent values and represent the newest styles in silk gloves.

Niagra Maid gloves, gray silk, stitched and trimmed in black and white; pearl clasps; priced ..... \$1.50

Silk gloves, combination champagne and white; silk covered clasps;

priced ...... \$1.00 Gloves, in white, and silk lined at cuffs with blue, yellow, rose and

green; price ...... \$1.50 Beautiful white gloves, Suede finish; 

#### You'll Need a Gossard Corset With Your New Spring Apparel.

What woman can say that Gossards are not for her when such corsets and such values are offered? These Gossards are for you -for every woman.

Gossard corsets present a wonderful array of materials—fabrics and trimmings of rare daintiness and durability-more beautiful and serviceable than ever.

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## Silk and Woolen Skirts for Women stripes, plaids, \$6.95 to \$24.50

### MEN'S FANCY TIES, 50c

Beautiful assortment men's ties; excellent quality silk, pretty designs, large shapes—each ...... 50c

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#### PRETTY ZEPHER GINGHAM FOR YOUR SPRING DRESSES

Assortment of excellent patterns, extreme colors, combining in pretty plaids such colors as lavender, blue, pink, red, green and rose; nice soft finish—yard ...... 50c

SEE OUR NORTH WINDOW-Displaying articles made by the various schools of the city for the JUNIOR RED CROSS.





## YOUNG COUNTY TO SAVINGS STAMPS JOIN IN BUILDING PROPOSED HIGHWAY

OIL DISTRICT ROAD ENDORSED AT MEETINGS AT OLNEY AND GRAHAM

## **WICHITANS ARE PRESEN**

egation Will Visit Brownwood Secure Cooperation of Cham-ber of Commerce There

Young county joined Wichita and Archer counties in enthusiastic acclaim for the projected oil district highway in two big meetings Friday. me at Olney and the other at Graham. County mass meetings have been call-at in both Archer and Young counties for Monday at which permanent coun-ty-road organizations will be formed-and the advisibility of calling elec-tions to vote bonds will be discussed.

Monday morning a delegation of Wichita Falls business man representthe Chamber of Commerce will we for Brownwood to lay the proposal for the highway before the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. They will ask for the cooperation of the ownwood business men in bringing e proposal before the people of East hd and Stephens counties. Wichita Falls representatives on the trip will be W. W. Silk, W. S. Curlee, C. E. Bødgers and N. H. Martin.

City Represented
Messrs Rogers, Curlee, Silk and FinWeldon, the attorney represented the Chamber of Commerce at the mass meetings at Olney and Graham

meeting at Olney was held in the opera house at 30 00 in the morning and was largely attended. Mr. Weldon was spokesman for the Wichitans and presented the advantages of the highway most convincingly. Talks were made by others and by unanimous vote it was declared the sense of the meeting that Young county ought to join in the movement. A committee was named to join with Granham and Newcastle in calling a county wide meeting. The meeting at Granham was held at 1:30 in the afternoon and have too the greatest event were and here too the greatest interest was manifested. Here too unanimous en-

The Archer county meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the court house at Archer City. The hour for the Young county meeting at Graham here Saturday

A geological survey shows that the Pennsylvanian formation underlies the counties in the district through which the highway is planned in each of the counties oil has been found and m several of them there are already

we developments; building of the highway would greatly felicitate the exploitation of the territory and will be of great advantage to the landowners in that it will give access to their lands from Wichita Falls, the oil center of North

#### Sacred Concert Will Be Given This Time at First Methodist

This afternoon, another of the se-ries of sacred concerts being rendered by the various church choirs of the city will be given by the choir of the First Methodist Church. Special feat-ures of the concert are a ladies sextette, and a violin and pipe organitette, and a violin and pipe organiduet by Cadets Flanigan and Shield. The entire program promises much enjoyment and the public is invited to take advantage of the opportunity thus offered to hear really splendid music. The following program will be carried out: Pipe organ Selection by Cadet

Invocation—Rev. S. A. Burney For-"How Long, Oh Lord wilt Thou For-"How Long, Oh Lord wilt Thou For-

Mrs. J. T. Roberts. "I Will Praise Thee, Oh Lord"—Ferris
Ladies Sextette, Choir
"Cavitina" Duet, Pipe organ and violin, by of Thangan and Shield.

#### **Epworth Leagues to** Have Interesting Program in Evening diet and hygiene

A special program has been arranged for the Epworth League meeting at the First Methodist Church at 6:45 the limbs, stiffness of the joints, rheuthis evening. Several interesting discussions on questions of present day interest in regard to Bible significance as well as other appropriate addresses.

Riche and Bladder Troubles, pains in the back, weak back, swelling of the limbs, stiffness of the joints, rheuthis evening. Several interest in regard to Bible significance as welling.

(Q-2.) What is the mesage of God ed with the hypodermic injection wough Jesus Christ for the life of method, and effective plan of treat-

(b) The Life of today (Heb. 6:7)

invited to call. Married women must come with their husbands, and children with their parents.

Invitation. To all whe will, as a few words on the lesson.

Work!! More 10 a. m to 4 p. m. entance Prayers. ong, followed by benediction. and be one of one hundred to

## SALES IN COUNTY REACH LARGE SUM

that members take is to save as they can and invest in savings stamps,"
Mr. Shepherd said. "I shall be glad

Prof. J. T. Rundell, superintendent of the Alamo School reports that about \$300.00 thrift and war savings stamps have been bought by his stu. No sooner had they gotten past the dents. An effort is being made to two Fords, according to their story, have a thrift card in the hands of than the driver of the Hudson car, every child in the county before the turned sharply to one side, blocking end of the mont. All "grown ups" the road for the officers car. The will be expected to have one or more Hudson car then was zigzagged across war savings stamps.

Among the speakers, who are assisting in spreading the thrift docforsement was given the project and trine that the Government may have committee was appointed to arrange needed money and Wichita county a committee was appointed to arrange needed money and Wichita county for a county meeting and to bring the "go over the top" on its quota of \$472.060.00, are W. E. Fitzgerald, A. H. ple of the county matter of a bond issue before the people of the county.

The Archer county meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the court house at Archer City. The hour for the Young county meeting at Graham had not been learned here Saturday night.

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Pennsylvanian formation underlies the Roy S. H. Barney J. M. Blankenship. E. W. Nicholson, J. M. Blankenship, Roy. S. H. Barnes, J. M. Bland, Wal-ter Nelson, Rev. O. L. Powers.

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WICHITA FALLS RETURN VISIT DOCTORS REA BROS. American Physician Specialists Giv-ing Free Medical Service to

the Sick

At Hotel Westland From Monday, March 18 Until Thursday Noon Mardh 21-Four Days. Licensed by the States, visiting the

principal cities throughou; the United States, demonstrating their system of treating diseases and deformities without succept operation; will give free treatment (except cost of medicines and appliances) on this visit,

By their improved system many dangerous operations may be avoided 

Tuberculosis: Asthma, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Catarrh, Catarrhal Dearness, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases and Lung Diseases treated with a com-bination of medicines, serums, vacines,

Kidney and Bladder Troubles, pains

reference, by leader, Miss Lynsky.

3. Song, followed by prayer.

Narrative story of God's voice Narrative story of Marrative story of God's voice Narrative story of God's Voice Narrativ Blood and Heart Disease, swelling of the limbs, skin diseases, pellagraold sores, varicose veins, heart palpitation, bad circulation, cold limbs numbness, enlarged glands, gottre and

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6 (a) The Voice of God. By Leader, C. O. Simmons.
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(Q-2) Does God speak through Je of women.

sus, and is the message vital in the Piles, fistula, small tumors, and life of the world in this hour? (Heb. growths of a suspicious nature treatgrowths of a suspicious nature treat-

(a) What about the message of Christ concerning might?

(b) What about the voice of God wide reputation and have an extensive practice throughout the United industry

(c) What does Jesus say about war?

(d) Was there anything in Christ's each community evidence of their good work so as to benefit them in stocracy, or would Christ condemn

The sick and those interested are

Hours 10 a. m to 4 p. m. Weekil March 8-15—Daily March 10

## THRILLING CHASE ENDS IN ARREST

War Savings Stamps valued at \$25.

542.50 have been sold in Wichita county since the imaguration of the last reports received from agencies and selling stations by R. E. Showers. T. E. Lilley and W. Thrift Campaign, according to the last reports received from agencies and selling stations by R. E. Showers. T. E. Lilley and W. Johnson early save stepped into the doorway of stepped into the do

near the river and watched until even-ing when five cars, three Fords, a Cadillac and a Hudson super, drove, to the place in the bushes (remained only a short time, then came back Mr. Shepherd said. "I shall be glad to supply membership cards when any ten or more people desire to organize a society. Everyone in the county should be a society member before March 15th. A comparison by counties will then be made, and Wichita county must not be in the slacker list. We now have only ten war savings societies in the county. We must boost the number at once."

Prof. J. T. Rundell, superintendent playing their spotlights on the rear seat, the officers found them to be fill-ed with whiskey.

Blocks Roadway. the road, until the Fords made their Into Four Districts.

The county has been divided into four districts and a sub-chairman appointed for each. The sub-chairman are W. Daniel, Burkburnett, J. A. But the better part of the haul was too far away to be overtaken

# BARBER IS SHOT

me others in the shop had interfered.

Boy Calls Attention A small poy called Sergeant Chambers attention to Johnson as he was crossing 9th street from the alley behind the post office, Johnson still carried his empty shot gun. When asked whether he had killed anyone Johnson trailed "Lastitude". son replied. "I don't know, go and see for yourself." "Family trouble." he told the offi-

ers, was the reason he shot Parks. Parks was taken to the hospital where his wound was dressed, it was pronounced not serious.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS-BANK FORMALLY OPENED

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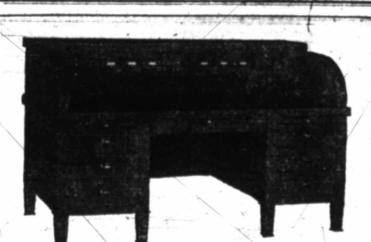
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One 36x41/2 Goodrich, plain 33.00	-
One 33x4 Fisk, plain	)
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MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY OUR NEW HOME

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Work of special interest along the lines of food conservation and production is planned for this week experts in poultry and agricultural work from the A and M extension department of College Station being expected to be in the city to supplement the work of the county food demonstrator.

Miss Lillian Hazle, poultry specialist will be here on Monday and Tuesday and will accompany Miss Sadie Oliver, demonstrator, in her visits to the poultry clubs in Electra, lows Park, Burkburnett and Cashion, Miss John Lucy Manning, garden specialist, will arrive Wednesday and will spend two days in the rural schools in and around Electra and will, if an opportunity is offered, take up gardening work among the local schools.

Miss Oliver is expecting splendid results from the visits of the special-ists and the schools to be visited are enthusiastic in their interest, in the

MAJOR GENERAL TOWNSLEY
RETURNS FROM THE FROM

An Atlanic Port, Mar. 9.—Major General Clarence G. Townsley, com-mander of the military camp at Green-ville, S. C., returned today from a trip to the American front on France. He was accompanied by his staff.

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A beautiful showing of New Spring Styles in Ladies' Waists, High and Low Neck styles, in Tub Silks, Crepe de Chines, and Georgettes. Colors are White, Flesh, Peach, Light Green, Browns, Tans and Stripes.

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mean saving, Serges, Taffeta. Satin, Messaline, \$1475 \$1650 \$1850 \$2250 GEORGETTE CREPE OF SILK High grade Silk Georgette Crepe in seasonable shades, 40 inches

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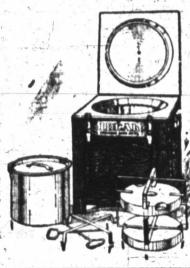
You need relaxation a the close of the day. The Royal Easy Chair guarantees rest and comfort. Call and select yours today. "Push the button and rest."

17 different models to select from. Prices \$16.50 to \$65.00. Everyone absolutely guaranteed satisfactory. You can buy on easy terms if you do not desire to pay all cash.

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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.

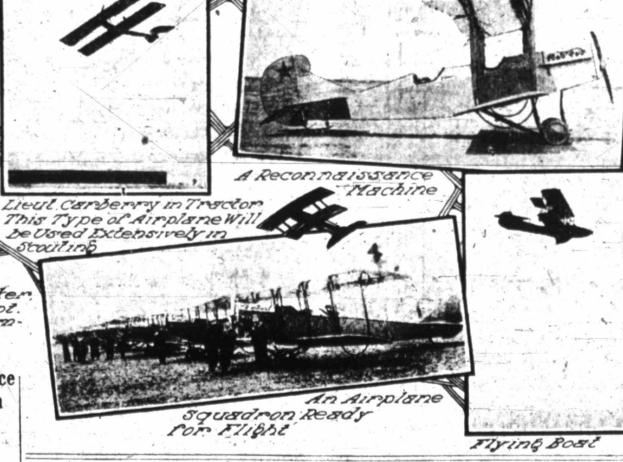
FORM the positive belief that propriation of about \$600,000,000. American aviators will break into only the navy of Germany but also the exigencies of the situation demand every institution which continues the it. menace of Prussian imperialism."

Aircraft Production Board at Work, The United States Government has harged the Aircraft Production Board of the Council of National Defense with the duty of developing industrial resources of supply for the building of airplanes, and this board is confident that it is entirely possible for the United States to turn out in quantity airplanes and airplane engines suitable for use at the front. The plans of aviation equipment for affectual and decisive effort in the war

The Aircraft Production Board say the skyline of Germany like birds that it is not possible to state exact-In migration," said Governor ly how many airplanes the Govern-James M. Cox, of Ohio, in a recent ad-ment, will build within the year ac-Their purpose will not be cording to this program, but the poskilling of women and children, nor of sibilities are estimated at between 26.-wreaking human slaughter in any 000 and 25,000 airplanes and engines form; but the American birdmen will in time for next summer's offensive reach Essen and Kiel and destroy not and this number may be augmented if

> Airplanes, Men and Mechanics Needed In addition to its aircraft America must train at least 10,000 aviators for the front by next spring. If Congress grants sufficient money more than that number will be available. To effect the balance on the winning side America must not only supply airplanes with men sufficient to man

siant stream of aviators and mechan-ics to the European battlefields.



are: Howard E. Coffin, chairman, tary aircraft, except dirigibles. dee-president of the Hudson Motor Company, whose vision and enthusasm are largely responsible for the new development; Brigadier General George O. Squier, Chief Signal Officer, U. S. A.: Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, Bureau of Construction; S. D. ex-vice-president of Packard Motor Car Co.: E. A. Deeds, former general manager of the Naional Cash Register Co., later with the Dayton Engineering Laboratory Company, and R. L. Montgomery, senior member of the Philadelphia banking firm of Montgomery, Clothier and Tyler, who serves as financial and business adviser of the board.

The Aircraft Production Board is acting in closest co-operation with the War and Navy Departments, and esthem, but she must also supply a con- pecially with the recently created cs to the European battlefields. sign and Specifications, which has The members of the Aircraft Pro-

ponsible for this great war measure and specifications in all forms of mill- be turned over to American industry

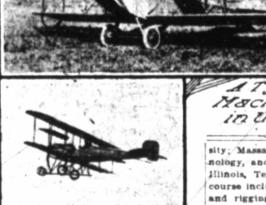
A New Standardized Engine is Desired The suggestion that the United States turn out tens of thousands of airplane engines within the next year or eighteen months may seem visionary, if not impossible to those who are familiar with the airplane problem. Only a few firms in this country have have been training planes. It is a very large undertaking to convert to specialized as that of building air-

lowever, composed of men of foresight and practical purpose and their rogram is based on tested foundations. In building airplanes the en-Joint Army and Navy Board on Des gine is the chief problem, and engiof standardized engine on which the affectual and decisive effort in the war duction Board of the Council of Nathe two branches of the service with board bases its hope for quantity prooutlined by this board call for an aptional Defense who are mainly rediscretion on all questions of design duction. It is this engine which will

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

America to Contribute Heavy Type Machines.

The building of the heavier types of airplanes used in bombing and rebuilding machines and those great body of the allied air fleets, to- in Congress will provide for a total building in France a duplicate of the new task the industry of a great ing machines in quantities, will leave ready authorized are nearing comple. As the men leave the American fields country, particularly a task as highly the British and French manufacturers free to construct more of the very fast and highly specialized types of The Aircraft Production Board is, light fighters which they have become experienced in building. The United the production field but for the present the immediate demand for quantity manufacture places the chief em- fields phasis on the heavier types as the chief contribution of this country. Automobile plants are to be extensively called upon, and for special aviation recruits are Cornell Univer- combination of the national colera-



A Martin Tractor Machine

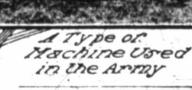
parts cash register, sewing machine and typewriter plants, wood-working Michigan. The course in practical and other manufacturing institutions flying is four months. The standard available for the course in practical flying is four months. will each be used in various ways mile square and provides accomin

Standardization Is Essential. "The whole answer to the problem pefore Lis standardization," said the

Council of National Defense in a re-

cent statement. "The American development of the airplane motor will be a standarized motor. If necessary parts exactly alike can be turned out in quantity in one factory and shipped ing 300 students in four months, the to a different place to be assembled." United States should be able to turn service nine training fields, capable of itary aviators a year after the system turning out 300 aviators every four is put completely into effect. months have already been authorized. In anticipation of the transfer of the connaisance, on which the United by the Government and the new bill new airmen to the foreign fields the States will concentrate to form the with its larger financial provision now United States Government is now gether with the task of building train. of twenty-four. Four of the nine altion at this writing and three of them at the close of their four-months will be in use before the appearance training they will proceed to France. of this article. The men who are to On French soil under French instructfill these fields are at this moment tak- ors and with French machines they ing preliminary training in six of the will complete their preparations for country's leading engineering schools, actual work at the front. States may later enter this portion of and from these and others to be established later a constant stream of the United States Government has recruits will occupy the big aviation adopted for all its military aircraft

The six educational establishments circular background of blue.



sity; Massachusetts Institute of Tech nology, and the Universities of Ohio. 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 seroplanes; cross country and general flying, including meteorology, astronomy, phetography and instruments, aerial observation, reconnaissance, gunnery, including the care and operation of machine guns; bombs and bombing; signalling and wireless, and military regulations.

. Candidates for aviation service mus 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 Bellaville, Illinois; and Mount Clemens. aviation field is approximately one through sub-contracts from the engine tion for two squadrons of 150 stu-manufacturers. and enlisted men. The field at Day-ton, Ohio, provides for four squadrons.

Over 20,000 Trained Aviators Each Year,

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TRENCHES

## FRENCH POINT OUT ERROR ONE OF ENEMY KILLED

Says Exact Details Give Valuable Information to Enemy and Advise Against Old Method

Washington, Mar, 9—he war department today issped the first of its expurgated casualty lists containing the purgated casualty lists containing the manes of one cuptain, one lieutenant and eighteen men killed in action; a lieutenant and cadet killed in air.

The Rose Army in France, Thursday, March, A—A lone American at American patrol. All had been punctured by shots from the American trenches.

Late this evening the projectors were taken to headquarters. They were strapped to the backs of the lieutenant and a cadet killed in air.

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ment to General Pershing that the canualties as published in this country made accessible to the enemy value e information. At the same time order of the department was ught up in the senate, Senator New of Indiana introducing a resolution requesting the department to inform the Senate why the order had been issued; if such information would not be in-

Matter Goes Over Sensibly New asked ammediate adoption of the resolution but Senator Williams of Mississippi, Democrat, objected, and the matter went over un-til Monday without debate.

til Monday without debate.

In explaining the reasons for the order, Major General Peyton C. March, acting chief of staff, made public a paraphrase of the cablegram received from General Pershing recommending the change. General Pershing said the French government had called attention to the unquestionably valuable information which the Germans could obtain from statements. mans could obtain from statements giving the exact number of casualties egulting after a raid, and from offiial statistics in the form of casualty lists which gave the precise effects of a gas attack. He recommended that of a gas attack. He recommended that the system be changed so as to omit everything which might be of value to the enemy. It could not be learned whether Generl Pershing specifically designated the features to be deleted or left this to the decision of the department. Nor was there any explanation of a statement in an Associated Press dispatch today from American Press dispatch today from American headquarters that the rule prohibiting the discussing of casualties among the American forces was "temporary."
Whether this referred to a prohibition imposed by General Pershing on correspondents in France or to the department's new order was not made

General March Explains General March explaned that the French government has never issued heginning of the war. Instead, the war office in Paris as soon as a name is received, notifies the mayor of the town fro mwhich the soldier came and

the mayor personally notifies the sol-diers family or next of kin.

The British government, according to the chief of staff issues weekly lists which contain only the information now given out in Washington while the German government long are dis-

the German government long ago dis-continued the practice of posting in towns the names of the killed or wounded from those towns. It is the intention of the department to give out the Reis, as soon as they are received from abroad, it was exare received from abroad, it was explained. Until further notice one list will be published by the adjutant general's office, mimegraphed-copies being provided for newspaper correspondents. After explaining the department's action General March today expressed the opinion that "the patriotic press" would sustain the ruling. Adjutant General McCain, tonight refterated that there is no cause for anxiety among the relatives of soldiers in France and that relatives of all men killed, wounded or dying from any cause would be notified immediately.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, in the Providence of God through the cfreumstances of life in this World death has visited the family circle of our friend and fellow member, Mr. Fred Weeks, and Whereas when sorrows and suffer. member, Mr. Fred Weeks, and Whereas, when sorrow and suffer-ing, the common lot of man, comes upon us, it is good that we share it and thus become partakers of the ministry of suffering that we may become

strong;

Be it Resolved by the Lions Club of Wichita Falls. Texas, that we fall this humble manner express to Mr. Weeks and his beloved family our sincere sympathy and desire to share with him in all of its sacredness this hour of trial that all of us together may through our tears see more clearly "the City which hath the foundations whose builder and maker is God,"

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PERGY GEORGE CROSS.

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Committee.

#### Holy City Will Be Given at Methodist **Church Next Tuesday**

The Holy City, Alfred R. Gaul's famous oratorio, will be given at the First Methodist Church, South, on Tuesday April 9. A number of local artists, under the leadership of T. L. Krebs, president of the Wichita College of Music, have been working on the production since December of last year and are fully prepared to give the public a creditable interpretation of the masterpiece. The entertainment will be given free of charge, and the entire proceeds from a freewill offering will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

A rehearsal is called for this afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock, and all who are to take part are urged to be present. In the future, all rehearsals will be on Sunday and the director is especially anxious for a full attendance.

Liquid Fire Attack is Easily Repulsed by United States Troops Who Set Up Lively Fire

and eighteen men killed in action; a lieutenant and a cadet killed in air, plane accidents; one lieutenant and twelve men dead of disease; a lieutenant and twenty 'biree men severely wounded in action and thirty six men alightly wounded.

The war department's order deleting the next of kin, addresses and dates from the lists was officially 95. The name of this man is mentioned to day as having resulted from representations of the French government to General Pershing that the canualties as published in this country.

Saw Patrol Advance

and looked on as the Germans began to drop cautiously into the trench. He knew that an American patrol was out along the wire not far away and counted upon its help after he opened fire. There were four men in the American patrol, By the time five Germans had entered the trench the sentry thought he should delay no longer, especially as the under officer, who was leading the Germans, had approached within a few yards of him.

The sentry began firing rapidly without challenging. The German leader fell at the first crack of the rife, The others in the trench harried ly sought protection but they was leading to the first crack of the rife, The others in the trench harried ly sought protection but they was sought protection but they was leading to the first crack of the rife, The others in the trench harried ly sought protection but they was leading to the first crack of the rife, The others in the trench harried ly sought protection but they was leading to the first crack of the rife, the others in the trench harried ly sought protection but they was leading to the first crack of the rife, the others in the trench harried ly sought protection but they was leading the german leader fell at the first crack of the rife, the others in the trench harried large holes in the ground.

ly sought protection but they were not quick enough for the sentry's bullets caught some of them. caught some of them.

"Come Qut! Come Out!"

As the American began firing a German some distance outside the wire shouted "Come out, come out." The Germana needed no second invitation, in fact those who were still in the wire already had started out. The small American patrol saw the enemy training back across No Man's Land under fire from the sentry and from Americans at a point further died here today. from Americans at a point further

along the line. The patrol joined in the iray and helped to speed the Germans on their way by hurling a large number of hand grenades, some of which probably took effect. Four rifles were found in the American lines.

Patrols, both American and German, are constantly seeking opportunity to inspect the opposing lines and the Germans on this occasion certainly did not wish to be discovered. They cut the American wire with the greatest caution, making no noise, but the sen try who later drove them off, was watching their performance all the time.

American troops in the sector north-west of Toul have been subjected for the first time to an attack with liquid

the first time to an attack with liquid fire. Enemy troops carrying flame projectors were just opening the attack when an American patrol, which happened to be nearby, fired on them. The Germans fled precipitately, pursued by the Americans. They dropped four projectors 2 of which were in flames. The Americans went into action so quickly that the enemy had no chance to light the other two. No damage was duckly that the enemy had no chance to light the other two. No damage was done by flames. The projectors were in No Man's Land for 3 days. Early this morning they were brought in by an American patrol. All had been punc

large holes in the ground,
American anti-airchaft guns drove
off several enemy machines of the
many which crossed the Fine today.
One enemy plane was driven down out
of control behind the German line af-



## Easter is Dress-up Day

NO MATTER what the calendar says, Easter means the opening of Spring, reminding us to get new Spring clothes. Easter Sunday comes March 31st and those conspicuous in the Easter Morn parade will be those wearing

Why not be measured for those new Easter clothes today-right now. Every price range replete with classy weaves from our own country and from abroad. Be measured. Your satisfaction is fully guaranteed and so are the Pure Wool fabrics and the genuinely hand-made workmanship.

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FREE CONFERENCE IS TO HELD ON MATTER ON MONDAY

By Associated Press Austin, Tex., Mar. 9.—Although the Austin, Tex., Mar. 9.—Although the free conference committee of both houses appointed to reconcile the difference in the dates on which Governor Hobby's ten mile prohibition zone bill shall become effective is not scheduled to meet until Monday, opinions expressed by leaders of both houses who remained in the city to day were that April 15, the date fixed by the senate when it passed the bill, will finally prevail. The house made the date April 1 but the Senate amended the bill extending the time two weeks.

Land and moving pictures were taken. They are of a type long familiar on the western front.

They are of a type long familiar on the western front. fixed. If the two thirds vote failed the law would not become effective until ninety days after adjournment of the

Present session.
Since it is said to be the desire of both Governor Hobby and the war department at Washington to have the bill become effective as soon as possible several men prominent in both

civil service examination for depart mental work conducted by Assistant Postmaster, Lon H. Howard Satur



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## A WORD TO MEN ABOUT CLOTHES



XPERIENCE has taught L the public to look with suspicion upon clothing which comes from unknown and hidden origins-particularly with wool growing scarcer-prices going higher -the temptation to cheapen and adulterate becoming stronger and stronger.

The clothesmaker who has no reputation at stake-no fixed pledges to bind himmay decide it is more profitable to give way to the pressure than to resist it.

An unlabeled garment is an evasion of responsibility.

In affixing their label to a garment, on the other hand, the Kirschbaum clothesmakers say, "For this garment and for every process in its making, we assume full responsibility. Upon its ability to satisfy the wearer we stand or fall." The wearer we stone

No eye-not even the eye of the expert - can detect a slight mixture of cotton in an unworn fabric. Nor can it tell from the surface of the suit whether the inner and unseen details have been well or badly done.

Your certain protection, and ours, is a label which identifies the garment as coming from a maker whose name is a guarantee of all-wook and the excellence of workmanship that belongs with all-wool-the Kirschbaum label.

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4 ROOM house on Eleventh north -210 tfc.

W. I. CAMERON, Prop. Elizabeth St. . This place is really a bargain at this money as it has been occupied by owner since the house was built. Five room modern house,

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This property is situated within five blocks of the business district and is just off 10th street. This house has been built only about 4 years, is strict.

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FOR RENT-Garage at 11021/2 Scott. 252-tfc 257 6tc THE WICHTA FALLS & SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY COMPANY

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Colored woman for house work. Elderly woman preferred. Permanent and good pay to right one. Mrs. Monroe, 1:01 Brook. Phone 1311.—210 tfc.

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FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom to couple or to gentleman, close factoring borne 1386.

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Notice is also hereby given that the Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stock holders' meeting. C. E. SCHAFF

A. W. EICHENBERGER, Secretary

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Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls & Southern Rail way Company will be held at the gen-

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Texas, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of March 1918, at 2:30 o'clock P. M.

for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come be-

C. E. SCHAFF, President.
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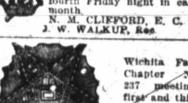
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Tuesday

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### **PERSONALS**

W. C. McDonald of Oklahoma City is here for a short visit with his brother Night chief R. R. McDonald. Miss Ona Regan of Petrolia was in the city Saturday.

Capt. Jack Fletcher, an old time Wichita Falls boy and brother of Al. Fletcher was here for a short visit vesterday.

Weeks is spending Sunday Harry Weeks is spending Sunday a Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, and little

in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks, and little daughter are visiting in Arlington and Fort Worth, Texas.

Tom Beverly of Crowell was a visitor here Friday.

Judge E. S. Whitelaw left Saturday morning for Nocona where he was called by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Milliard W. Moore, who died unexpectedly friday afternoon.

Gen. John E. Roller of Harrisonburg, Va. arrived Thursday to spend several days here looking after his land and oil interests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bacon, Mrs. Bently Bacon and Instructor Aeron, of Call Field are spending the week end at ranch 46. King county.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter McGregor and baby son myed into their new home, 1012 Austin, Saturday.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Dan W. Murphy are here from Fort Sill for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stokes, parents of Mrs. Murphy.

#### Electra Will Hold War Savings Stamp Rally During Day

Electra is to hold a big war Savings Stamps Rally this afternoon, the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra and a number of workers in the thrift campaign to appear on the program. Mr. Kemp, the county chairman for men's work, Mrs. J. W. Lee, the women's work chairman, R. E. Shepherd, county campaign manager, W. D. county campaign manager, W. D. Cline, the district campaign manager and possibly other Wichitans are planning to go to Electra and take part in the program.

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#### W. R. Stubbs Thinks Hoover Influenced by Larger Packers

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 9.—W. R. Stubbs, former governor of Kansas; addressing the convention of the Missouri Live Stock Producers Associasouri Live Stock Producers Association here today, charged that the meat division of the food administration has been controlled largely by the larger packers of the country and that Herbert Hoover, federal food administrator, has permitted them to dominate the policies of the division. He further charged that pearly all of the advisors charged that nearly all of the advisors of the division are packers agents and that the meat producers of the country the formers and stock relieves. try-the farmers and stock raisersare not represented.

## "Rest Good"

Army and Camp Mattress Roll—the U. S. regu-Army and Camp Mattress Roll—the U. S. regulional Defense has begun a campaign to enlist 5,000 nurses for the training camp for nurses which is to be held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, next summer, An appeal to when to join the training camp is being sent to all parts of the country by the committee the headquarters of which is in the Women's University Club 106 East Fifty-second Street.



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struction.

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DR. J. W. DU VAL

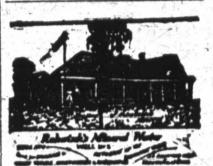
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ed nurses, and that as the war pro-gresses there is reason to believe the shortage will become more acute un-is the only grade recognized by the is the only grade recognized by the

Government The Red Cross has set aside \$75,000 for the operating expenses of the camp. The student fee will be about \$75. This fee covers registration, tultion, board, room, and laundry for the three months.

The Recruiting Committee, Miss Ada Thurston is Chairman, esti-mates that 40,000 women have grad-uated from the approved colleges in the last ten years.



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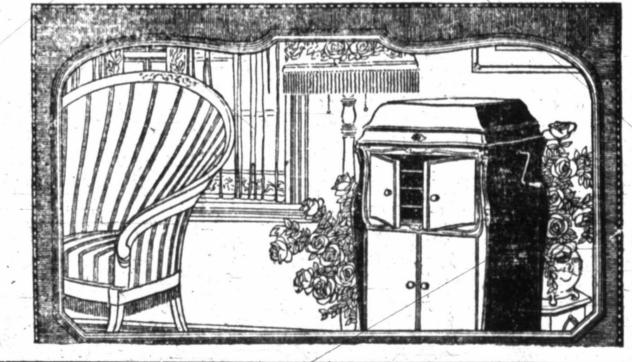
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Construction of an addition to the camp hospital at Can Field is under way, a number of tents, with the side

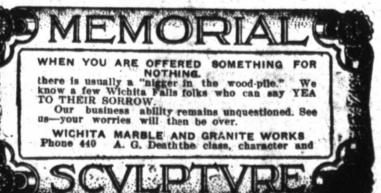
Addition to Hospital

at Call Field Being

These tents will be used for the quarantine wards and as sleeping quarters at Call Field Being

for the enlisted men who are acting as hospital attendants. The squadron rooms, now occupied by the attendants will be then available for patients.

Since the camp opened the quaran-tine wards, where contagious cases were kept, has been maintained in the non-commissioned officers quarters. Now the need of these quarters is so is boarded up, being crected to great that the hospital addition was east of the hospital building built.



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Resolutions of Respect.

Since God in His wisdom has seen lished in the daily papers of the city. If to take unto himself one who has and spread upon the minutes of our fit to take unto himself one who has and spread upon the minutes of our lidge, in the person of Brother J. W. Covington, we as members and brothers can but bow in submission to His will and humbly ind heartily express our sincere symathy and regard to those near and ear who have been left behind.

Therefore, be it resolved, that Wichas Camp, No. 456, Woodmen of the Vorld, do so express our sincere symathy to the family in the death of ur brother, J. W. Covington, and it hereby. reby solved, that a copy of these reso-ns of sympathy be sent to the

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# CALL FIELD CAMOUFLAGE

## SERIES OF BALL GAMES AT LOCAL CAMP BEGINS **WITH TODAY'S CONTEST**

This afternoon commencing at 2:30 the first game of the Call Field Baseball league's series of games which will decide the winner of the silver loving cup donated by Baum and Gardner will be donated by Baum and Gardner will be played. A double header will be staged for this first baseball event of the season, the cadets to meet the 198th squadron and the 164th squadron to play the 73 squadron, one of the pewly arrived organizations. The game will be played each Sunday afternoon and the series will continue until each squadron has had one game around. The winner of this series will have their organization number engraved on the Gaum-Gardner cup.

The public is cordially invited.

Caset Line-Up

The cadet line-Up

The base; Honts, left field: Savelle center field; Daney, light field; Morroway, Stinstrum, Collins, Dillond and Sanders utility.

198th Line-up

The 198th line-up Goldsmith, c. f. Blaley 3b, Manning, 2b; Gilmore c; Sweltzer, e. s.; Kitchings, 1b; Yothelmer, r. f.; Gould, l. f.; Lease, Koenig and Lee, p; Lane and Costigan, utility.

No line-up is availabe from the 73rd, the new squadron, which will meet the

No lineup is available from the 73rd, the new squadron, which will meet the 184th in the second game of the afternoon. The 164th lineup follows: Berner, c. Petroit, Foster, Grimes, Tupper, Moore and Rogers, pitchers; Chase, McMahon, 1b; Doyle, Kelly, 2b; Wills, Briggs, 3 base; Hoffman, Golse, a. s.; Cobb, R. E. Watson, R. B. Watson, Cruiskshank, Weish, Ward Fitzgerald; outfield; Manager Sergeant Chrwife; Captain Cergeant Golze; traffer, Sergeant Delterle.

A second Hispanio Suera plane, a scouting machine built for observing, has been added to Call Field's equipment, Lieutenant Fuller adjutant at Fort Sill flying the machine over Friday. The abserver plane was shipped by mistake to Fort Sill.

Call Field's allotment of Hispanio Sueras is four and the other two machines are expected soon. They will be used in instruction of students in observation and photography.

Music here, but just ask most any boy in khak! that you see and he will whistis it for you. Bergeant Birch's contribution to the archives of Wichita Falls fame in song and story runs along as follows:

There is a town way down in the South.

Where we are camping.

We never shik any work an yday,

You will see us tramping.

We work all day and we sway,

To the tune of the motors humming.

And they fly up so high

Till they see this Southern town.

## MAJOR WALTON IS OFF TO INSPECT FIELDS IN TEXAS

Major L. A. Watton, officer in charge of the flying field at Call Field nince Major Krapf's transfer to Florida, has been relieved by Major Wash of his duties at the local field and Thursday night started on a tour of inspection of the fields of this state. He will be gone about three weeks and will visit Ellington Field, Houston, Rich Field, Waco, Love Field, Dallas, Kelly Field, San Antonio, Gueraper Field, Lake Charles, La., and probably other fields in nearby states.

#### Famous Aviator From France Arrives For Furlough in America

## PASSING OF DAMAGED PLANE EXCITED MANY ON DOWN TOWN STREETS

The Follies Militaire is to be staged at the Wichita Theater on March 27, the company which will come from Kelly Field at San Antonio on a tour of the army camp cities of the state, being composed of well known professionals now in the army and San Antonio society girls. The announcement is just made that this company has been secured for one performance at the Wichita Theater. The proceeds are for the benefit of the army relief fund and the project has the endorsement of Major General John W. Ruckman, commanding officer of the southern department.

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The acts include: Harry McLaugh-lin "America's Perfect Man" in a ser-ies of living statutes; Zamioch, noted magician; Kenneth O'Hara, imperson ator of famous music hall stars; gor-geous song revue, the soldiers assisted by San Antonio society giris; Jew comedians; dramatic playlet; Jazz quartet; Saxaphones; comedy knock-about acts and many other novelties. The advance agent will be in the city sometime this week.

#### Wichita Falls Made Subject of Song By Aviation Sergeant

Wichita Falls has now become the themse of Call Field's song writer, Sergeant L. B. Birch, of the Hundred and Sixty Fourth Squadron and the thmeful "Down South in Wichita," has become immensely popular with the men. A number of the Wichita Falls girls have also learned the air and a gathering with the soldiers as honorees is not complete unless this song is sung at least once.

It is impossible to reproduce the music here, but just ask most any boy in khak! that you see and he will

Way down in Wichita, down South in Wichita,
That Texas town of Uncle Sam's
We're here from all parts to follow our

We're here from all parts to follow our arts.
You'll find we're ready to go out.
Oh, hear them shout, look out!
We know that you wish it all was over which is all.
The reason that we are here for all calls.
And the men that we yield will bring fame to Call Field.
Down in Texas, in Wichita Falls.

## OFFICER KILLED AT KELLY FIELD. AS MOTOR STOPS

By Associated Press
San Antonio, Texas, Mar. 9.—Lieutenant Leslie G. Chandler of Hinsdale, Ill., was killed in an airplane accident at Kelly Field at 5 o'clock last night Cadet Henry K. Huber, in the plane with him, escaped with only slight injuries when the engine went dead at a height of 75 feet, the airplane "side slipped" and crashed to the ground. The body of Lieutenant Chandler will be sent to his home today. He came to Kelly Field from the University of illinois ground school, was commissioned last December and has been acting as instructor in the dual flying stage for cadeta, His is the sixth death at Kelly Field since its establishment nearly a year ago.

By Associated Fress.

Dallas, Texas, Mar. 9—The death of Lieut. Chamdler in an airplane accident at San Antonio today masses a total of fifty five airplane fatalities in the Texas campa, according to unofficial records. Port Worth, with the greater number of deaths in the Brillish camp of the Royal Flying Corps has had a total of thirty six deaths. Houston is second with eight, San Antonio, six; Love Field at Dallas has had three, Wichita Falls one and Waco one, Two deaths while flying were reported from Ft. Sill near Lawton, Okia, March 4 when Lieutenants Fauly and White were killed.



It is a stormy day at sea and the officers shown in the photograp

## **GOOD ATHLETIC PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SOLDIERS**

Elaborate preparations are under way to make this weeks Stunt Nite the "hit of the season." A complete business staff consisting of business agent stage manager, musical director and the like have peen employed for talk purpose and already programs of the order of events have been prepared. This preliminary uniting of business and the genius to be found among the "164th" the players of the evening forecasts an unusually rare bit of entertainment to the members, and friends of the 164th.

The program follows:

The 164th Areo Squadron recommends

"HAVE A CARE!"

A platoon movement with a dash of Extended Order here and there, by the boys. In behalf of the Squadron;

Business Agent—Lieut H. K. Gordon, In Advance—The Rent, Stage Manager—Major Walsh.

Musical Director—Paul W. Larkin,
Stage Carpenter—Sgt Sawdust Lauridsen.

Electrical Effects-Thos. A. Edison Property Manager-Lieut, Sheedy, Wardrobe Mistress-Miss Ensming-

"I May Be Old, But I'm Reliable."-"Somewhere in America, When do We Go There?—Villano, "Forced Landings," a Fantasy-Hall

Larkin's Ethopian Orchestra.

(b) "Anywhere But Texas." offering
The 164th Big Leauge Quartette.
Tenor—Vermette. Second Tenor—
Watson, R. E. Baritone—Dillard.
Basso—Hurley, Iollowed by.

The Weeping Willow Neapolitan

The Weeping Willow Neapolitan Trio.
Flute—McCreary, Slide Trombone—Schilling, Harp—Garrett, et al.
(c) Minter E. Willie Briggs of Long Island—Just a few of the old favored chestnuts.
(o) The Spirits of '76—Mr. I. W. Harper, Mr. Crow., the elder, Judge Ripy, Chief Yellowstone, Mr. Brookhill, and others. "The Aviation Section, Signal Corps. U. S. A."
(c) Alfred W. Doyle, "The Dispellor of the Blues".
(f) "Way Down East," An Occasion in the History of New England:
Lem Hawkins. ... Sgt. Lew's Ezra Kendal. ... Sgt. Birch
(g) Watson and Lee, "The Divil and ivirything Use."
(h) The First Appearance on the Local Stage of the World's Famous mental Telepather, Edward A. Carwile presenting the most amazing act of thought transference of today, assisted by Mr. Nobody.
(i) "Thirty Minutes in the underworld of Paris," arranged and produced under the personal direction of Sgt Lewis P. Birch, featuring the world famous Abache dance by Mile, Panchon' Ward, assisted by M. de la Cayiar Duggan.
Scene: The Dead Rat Cafe.
Time: The Night of November 6, 1917.
Cast: As They Appear.

Three distinct athletic programs have been mapped out for Call Field athletes by the sports committee, a tournament to be staged in baseball handball and basket tall, silver loving cups having been offered as trophies in each event. The First National Bank cup will be offered in basket ball the Art Jewelry Company cup in hand ball and the Baum and Gardner cup in baseball. These three firms are giving the handsome cups, which will be engraved with the winners names and left to grace the Y. M. C. A. hut at the camp.

The athlet's committee of which second Lieutenant J. B. Barksdale is chairman, is arranging a basket ball schedule. The basket ball court is to be electrically lighted and games staged at night. The public will be invited to these night basket ball games, as they are to the Sunday afternoon baseball games.

## **GOES TO CAPITAL** EARLY THIS WEEK

CEED IN COMMAND OF 192ND SQUADRON.

Lieutenant Harford Powel, commanding officer of the 192nd squadron at Call Field, one of the first squadrons to strive at the local camp, has been ordered to Washington for duty in the signal corps department and will leave some time next week in order to report for duty in Washington on March 20. Mrs. Powel will of course accompany the lieutenant to the east.

First Lieutenant Culp, one of the newly arrived officers at the field will assume command of the 192nd.

There is much regret expressed at the departure of the Powels from the local camp. They have made for themselves a place in the camp life that will not be easily filled and among the temporaries they have made

will not be easily filled and among the townspeople they have made many friends who will by very loth to see them leave.

Goes to New York City.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Powel will go to New York City before reporting to Washington. The Powels are from Newport and New York City and have relatives in Washington, so that the change to the east should prove very pleasing for them. "Our loss is their gain."

## SEVEN OFFICERS ADDED TO STAFF AT CALL FIELD

Seven new officers arrived this week at Call Field. Two First Lieutenants H. W. Royce and L. W. De-Motte are here from Waco in command of the 73 and 74the aero squadrons which have been assigned to the local field. Another first lieutenant, Harry S. Culp, a Harvard man, will take command of the 192 squadron on the departure of its present commander. Lieutenant Harford Powel.

Bouge—Mile, Ward.
Flerre—hayor of the Underworld—M. de la Duggan.
Henri d'Artagnan—A Tourist from the East—Nat Goodwin.
M. Ritz—Owner of the Dead Rate Cace—Sgt Grimes.
Al. K. Hall—A Probibitionette—Pvt. McMahon.
A Gendarme—Pvt. Wills.
B. V. B'Arnett—Pvt. Emoid.
"Some" girls. more dips. etc., etc. Scenery by the Short Circuit.
Music by the Call Field Bugle Corps. Words by Lieut. Rollins.

## CALL FIELD IS MADE HYGIENICALLY SAFE STRIKING ORDERS

## ISSUED AT CAMP: MANY INNOVATIONS

ROLLER SKATES BEING ARRANG-ED FOR UPSIDE DOWN LANDING

Some new Reserve Military Aviator tests and general orders were issued at the cadet's "Stupt Nite," a week ago, They are unustal and indicate a new turn of affairs in the aviation department. Signal Corps, as a reading of the following samples of the orders will reveal:

New R. M. A. Test

Loop the Loop in a Ford.
Climb out of a hangar to a height of 8-miles, cut off the motor, land in same hole. Pilot must be unconscious or test is void.

From altitude of 3/000 feet, loop 112 times and land in a tree, taking pains to hang the machine on top of limb by the landing gear and nose drift wires, machine to be picked up in a bushel basket.

Each pilot must do the woof-woof special, which consists of using pro-peller for a rudder and climb at an angle of 112 degrees until further or-

Must encircle field at least twice with machine in flames—land on tail, spin 3 times, using left wing as a pivot, and drop nonchalantly to the ground, asking the major for a Camel. All machines must land bottom side up or test 4s off.

Hereafter all cadets will disregard former methods of landing roller skates have been placed on to facilitate upside down landings.

Any sergeants caught counting ca-dence alike during drill will be court-martialed and given a weeks bunk fa-

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The lake is pretty low, so hereafter
all cadets will be given 2 days rations
consisting of cloverseed jam, one stew,
one pair of prunes and armed with a
small bucket, will walk to the Guif
and fill the bucket, return and empty

same in the tank.

Teeth Brushing Days

Owing to the scarcity of water cadets will clean their teeth on the first and fifteenth of the month only. No neeks will be washed until further notice. Cadets will leave all faucets run-

Cadets will leave all faucets running at all times—we may move if the water is all used up.

A cadet has been reprimanded for chaeing his hat across Texas during a sandstorm. He should have known that his hat would be blown back the next day.

Owing to the strong winds making flying impossible for the birds, we noticed a flock of robins walking north.

An enlisted man was arrested last Sunday for being drunk and impersonating a cadet. He must have been drunk.

Any enlisted man caught shoveling coal will be forced to wear a white hat band and be a cadet for three weeks.

Beginning next Monday there will be classes in Shakespeare, mythology, psychology and physiology for all cadets. The kitchen police will deliver the lectures.

Cadets living in the east will cease applying for furloughs to go home, for because of the winds the east is expected to pass by soon.

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## CAMP QUARTERS FOR OFFICERS

Captains and First Lieutenants Fare Tolerably Well But Seconds Must Do as Told.

"Good mornine have you a boarder? This will soon be the customary morning greeting at Cali Field, due to orders given at officers cali Friday by Major J. Brooks, the commanding officer. There are about 80 officers, a number of new ones having already arrived and others coming, and there are 37 apartments. Some new arithmetical process had to be evolved to solve the problem and the solution arrived at by Major Brooks is that boarders must be "tuck in."

Under New Plan.

Majors will not be required to take boarders, captains probably will but can choose their company, first lieutenants will have to take a limited number and the second lieutenants will be expected to provide for all that are left over, which makes it nice for the second lieutenants.

Lieutenant Schmidt, the acting adjutant, is going to erect a tented in these farmers are the second in the second in the second in the second in the acting adjutant, is going to erect a tented in a second in the second in the acting adjutant, is going to erect a tented in a second in the second in the acting adjutant, is going to erect a tented in a second in the second in the acting adjutant, is going to erect a tented in a second in the acting a second in the second in the acting a second in the second in the acting a sec

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Cadet will fly continuously for flours using 1 pint of kerosene, 2 bottles of 3 in 1 oil, 1 Hershey, and I dish boiled cabbage as tuel.

Cadet will fly a 60 mile standard against an 80 mile wind and cover 90 miles in one hour and 12 minutes. Method to be used unknown, but cadet will be held for same.

To Fly With Trucks
Stunt fly'ng with Velie trucks and porch roofs for wings will be introduced next week.

All instructors appearing on flying field while pupils are waiting for them will be immediately fired.

Men were injured this morning on machine gun range because of the high wind blowing bullets back at the former of the wine for the officer in question hasn't another pair of boots or his wife sent her winter hat home. The bath tub, with the addition of an army blanket

Men were injured this morning on machine gun range because of the high wind blowing bullets back at them.

All cadets having a wreck, will walk to hospital and have ambulance notified that it would be necessary to crawl to the wreck.

General Order No. 47832

To take effect immediately: The present name of Call Field is hereby disqualified and will hereafter be known as Coal Field.

No flying next month as our rigger is on furlough for a month, With the help of four trucky drivers, 2 R. P. and a cook, a ship was placed on the line yesterday morning.

Our fire department is the proud possessor of a bell and one fireman's hat and is now ready for all fires.

Any sergeants caught counting cadence alike during drill will be courting and the uniform retains all its pristine creasing. This will doubtless prove of inestimation and given a weeks bunk factories.

## EUGENE F. DUGGER SINGLE GRADUATE AT FIELD IN WEEK

## PREPARATIONS ARE NOW UNDER WAY TO MOST CROWDED MAKE WATER PLANE

CAMP SUPPLY OFFICER HAS AL-READY ORDERED CHLORI-NATOR FOR FIELD.

Preparations for the hygienic safety of Call Field during the summer months are now underway.

A quantity of sand and gravel has been brought in to construct three filtering beds for the disposal of the sewage from the camp, this to be in addition to the septic tanks already installed. The sewage will be run shrough the septic tanks as at present, then through the three filtering beds so that there can be no possibility of its forming a menace to the camp health.

camp health.

Chlorinator Ordered.

The camp supply officer, Lieutenant Sheedy, has aiready ordered a chlorinator to be installed at the camp, through which the water supply will pass and be purified. This action was taken following the visit of Colonel Lewis of the war department, Washington, to the camp, his report on the water supply being unfavorable. The war department requires semi-monthly reports from the medical officer of the camp and for several months they had regarded his report of the water supply as unfavorable, consequently Colonel Lewis was sent to look over the situation. According to Colonel Lewis the installation by the warter company of the chlorinator which has already been ordered will make the supply entirely safe.

Great Tank Put Up.

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A large redwood tank with a capacity of 100,000 gallons of water is being installed for the storage of a supply of water, for emergencies, each as fire. This will be in addition to the tank at the camp stand pipe, which is 50,000 gallon capacity.

Other improvements being made at the camp include the ersetion of a maintenance house, where the carpenters and machinists necessary to keep the camp buildings in perfect repair have their workshops and keep their supplies. At this camp, as in every other one, there is construction work going on practically all the time on improvements and additions.

## 192ND SQUADRON **GIVES PROGRAM** ON STUNT NITE

The 182nd squadron supplied the talent which entertained at Friday's Stunt Nite at the Call Field Y. M. C. A. and the program was enjoyed by the customary large crowd of soldiers and people from the city. Wichita Fails' own Dutch Kouthold did a large part of the starring as the versatile and nonchalant announcer for the various acts.

and nonchalant announcer for the various, acts,

"Cadet Coal Detail"

Perhaps the cleverest act of the evening was the "Cadet Coal Detail" which was a take off on the flying cadets staged by Nelligan, Ludwig and Caddell. The Kahmeha Brothers Lumley and Lewis, put on a Hawaiian dancing act that was very good. These soldiers had been stationed in Hawaii for some time and had had ample opportunity of observing the Hawaiian dances in the original.

Complete Program

The program in full follows:

"The Sleeping Beauty (Footlights off)—Sgt Davis, Pvt. Moyer.

"Graveyard Quartet" (all lights)—W. VonBerg, H. VonBerg, Lewis, Whalen.

len.
"Cadet Coal Detail." (all inghts)—
Nelligan, Ludwig, Cadell.
"The Raw Recruit" (all Nghts)—
Fain, Scobel, Huneven.
"Trade Test Board"
"Kahameha Brothers,"—Lumley,

UNCLE SAM AS A GROCERY BOY IS A REAL MERCURY



Uncle Sam as the greengrocery boy is meeting with great success. It took just two

## EFFORT EXPECTED TO VOTE SALOONS

POSSIBLE, ALSO THAT BURKBUR-NETT PRECINCT MAY BE INCLUDED

## DRYS ARE MAKING READY

J. W. Dunn Says that Good of This Town Will Oppose Movement to Limit

That there is a well defined movement on foot at Electra, backed, it is rumored, by some of the liquor interests of Wichita Falls, to call an election in that city for the purpose of voting back the saloon, is the statement of J. W. Dunn, scoretary of the Electra Chamber of Commerce and of the Retail Merchant Association, who spent Saturday here.

"The good people of Electra are fully awake," said Mr. Dunn, "and there isn't the slightest prospect that the movement now under way will be successful Electra, an oil town, has been free of the liquor traffic for years and we do not intend to see it again established there.

"Oil Men Opposed "
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"Oil Men Opposed "
"Oil men follow a calling that is, t best, more or less dangerous. One can 'in his cups' increases the danger t the work, not only so far as he concerned personally, but for all thers on the job. The large oil comanies and the workers themselves, believe, will be a unit in opposing a reopering saloons in Electra after Vichitz Falls comes under the ten

Mr. Dunn says that Electra is now growing rapidly. Like Wichita Falls, wacant houses cannot be had there and the progressive citizens are planning many municipal improvements. He believes that to introduce liquor into the community would prove a dire calamity.

Plan of interests

It is also rumored in sichita Falls that the plan of the liquor interests is to hold an election in both the Electra and Burkburnett districts at the same time, but if this is done a number of prohibitionists say that while we are at it an election will be called for the entire county and the entire for the entire county and the entire county voted dry. It is pointed out that even some who ordinarily would cast their ballots on the dry side after the saloon has been taken out of Wichita Falls under the ten mile zone pround army causes. around army camps measu

## **DEALERS IN AUTOS** HAVE GOOD SALES DURING THE WEEK

According to reports of sales of the past week, the automobile business continues brisk, with a large number of sales, both hew and second hand. A few shipments have come in, but the larger number of dealers report shipments on the road with no definite time set for their arrival.

The Nash agency reports the arrival of a car load of trucks, and is expecting 2 cars of automobiles the first of this week.

Trucks Arrive.

The Moon car company reports the arrival of a car load of trucks which have been six weeks on the road about two weeks longer than the normal time required.

The Velle car company has 5 car loads on the road and is now without new cars.

new cars.

The Saxon agency reports a car load of cars at Bowle which will be unleaded on Monday of this week.

McFail Brothers and Orth also received a shipment last week.

Ceived a shipment last week.

The sales are:

Sales for Weew.

Overland: Wholesale. Roger Brothers, Bowle, nine cars, R. S. Poirott, Scotland. 1. Jefferson Overland company, Hastings 5, Terrell and Watson, New Castle. 4, J. M. Crawford, Childrens 4. Retail: Miss Eva Quinn, sedan, A. E. Boger, Willys Knight, Prince and Prince, truck, Electra, one second hand sale.

Motor Supply Company: Ford: Humble Off and Refining company, W. C. Sutherland, R. L. Hull, Charley, R. C. Bolin, L. L. Boardman, H. A. Goab, J. S. J. Chapin, Byers, J. B. Horton, Sam Householder, Byers.

Velle Auto Company: Dr. A. L. Lane, roadster, Thornton Service company, touring car, Mrs. Jennie Poarch, assenger. Three second hand sales.

and Wheat: E. H. Loden,

## PHYSICAL EXAMS **WILL BE GIVEN**

All applications for physical examination of registrants by the local exemption board must be made on Wednesday or Saturday at 3 o'clock. Now all registrants are supposed to have had their physical examinations and to save the examining physicians unnecessary trouble these two afternoons for examinations have been set for any who may have transfers from for any who may have transfers from other boards or who have neglected to be examined

The Wichita county exemption board has asked that this new plan of examining registrants physically be given wide publicity throughout the country, so that any man who is affected may take the proper steps immediately to fulfill all the obliga-tions of the draft.

Two young men, both transferred from other county boards, were in-ducted into the service Saturday and sent to the coast artillery camp at Camp Logan, Colorado. These were Price Lewis and Hugh McCormick.

Mitchell, chummy roadster 2 second hand sales.
McFall and Orth.
Hou McFall and Orth: Homer Hu phries, Ruyle Farm and Oil Co. J. McDaniels, Burkburnett, W.

McDaniels, Burkburnett, W. W. Brown, Mrs. R. Hagin, Mrs. Ida Brown. 1 second hand sale.
Garlingtou, Saxon: Three new cars, names not listed.
Nash: G. T. Drinkard, seven passenger Nash, S. R. Horn, truck, Burkburnett, C. H. Winn, truck, Shannon. 3 second hand sales.

BURGLARS MAKE 7. **BIG HAUL FROM** 

After breaking through a panel in the back door, burglars entered the tiornsby Heavy Hardware Company 617 Lamar, Friday night and secured between \$500 and \$1,000 worth of Pullman fires, tubes, and various ac-cessories and hardware supplies. The ires and tubes taken are estimated s being worth \$500 while the amount of the other loss has not yet been def-

Finds Confusion
When Mr. Hornsby opened the store
ariy Saturday morning he found the ace in some confusion, papers in the esks disturbed, and the knobs taker from the safe evidently in an unsuccessful attempt to secure its contents After gaining an entrance by breaking through the panel, the burg lars cut the lock from the inside fr order to facilitate their getaway. The have as yet made no statement.

Agents Watchful

Mr. Hornsby stated that the wide

Mr. Hornsby stated that the wide territory covered by his agents throughout the neighboring distiects would be a great help in discovering the stolen goods, both customers and agents being well acquainted with all parts of the stock taken.

A reward of \$100 has been offered for information leading to the recovery of the goods and the arrest of the burglars.

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Sterling Black and wife to D. T

McBrayer, 10 and 11, Fowler addition



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of the fashionable fabrics

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# EXCLUSIVE STYLES

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# Belgium Under the German Heel By Brand Whitlock We systemed and depth out of the Control of th

I was awakened suddenly out of a sound sleep by a light, apologetic and yet insistent knock at my door. It was six o'clock on Saturday, the 1st day August. I got up, opened the door and there stood Omer in uniform, the rough blue tunic, the linen pantaloons and the little bonnet de police. He stood attention, his hand at the salute. "C'est la guerre, Excellence," ("It is war, your Excellency")

"C'est la guerre, Excellence," ("It la war, your excellency")

The words, of course, were superflous. Omer standing there ready to depart was the first living symbol of the things we find feared for a week, the was in a hurry; he had to get to town, report, and go to Liege at once, I fumbled through my clothes, gave him all the money I had, while he told me the latest news; the Germans had invaded the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and were throwing down the bridges. I told him I might have him excused, but no.

"Je ferai non devoir," he said. ("I

bridges, I told him I might have him excused, but not.

"Je ferai non devoir," he said. ("I will do my duty.")

I shook his hand, he smiled in the tender, gentle way he had, and went down stairs and was gone.

I dressed, had my tea, and gave the order to move back to town. All day the servants were packing up and late in the afternoon we were ready to leave the lovely spot where we had spent two such happy months. I gathered together my papers, the MS of my novel, beginning to attain a respectable size, I out it in a despatch pox and went across the hall to see if I had left anything—to have that last look with which we will stab ourselves in moments of departure.

in moments of departure.

I found Nell in the great open window looking over the trees toward Tervueren, its little red roofs warm in the sun. She was in tears.

"My poor little Tervueren!" she said.

we drove into town, the two metha little stik American flag that Eugene had fastened there fluttered from the car. We passed some mounted troops in the Avenue Tervueren. Mobilization was well under way then! At the Cinquantenaire there was such movement and busile; the authorities were already requisitioning motors, and parking them there. We made a defour around into the Rue Helliard and so on to the Legation.

Among the things I had hurriedly swept off my witting table into the despatch box—it is an insignificant

despatch box—it is an insignificant incident, but there are those who will understand it—were two little books understand it—were two little books that I do not like ever to have far from the reach of my hand; they respond to two widely differing moods. One of them was a copy of "A Shropshire Lad," the other a small volume bound in red leather, of Marcus Aurelius, I opened it, at hazard, and my eyes lighted on these words:

"Like a soldier and a Roman, having taken his nost."

taken his post."
I speak of this, not to intimate that there was anything of the Roman, then or ever in me, but because these words in the moment were a tonic for human meakness, facing a task of which the only thing I knew was that it would be hard and that I was unprepared for it. I kept repeating them to myself as we drove through the noble forest that wore that agreement the mysterions beauty of loved things beheld for the last time—so it seemed to us in that moment. I looked at those two sweets the seemed to be a station, the tragic expression in last time—so it seemed to us in that moment. I looked at those two sweets. d and that I well repeating them fore through the mobile for the action and the strip and the strip and the strip and the strip and lived through one war in their youth and they faced this latest war with the serenity of those advanced years which gave them the exemption of a detachment. I could envy them of a detachment. I could envy them of a detachment. I could envy them taken his poet—those words that came down to me out of the old Pagan world, were in my mind when I saw calvarymen trotting vestward trees along the Arenne Teres along the Are

was not without its force and effect. At the Legation there were crowds of Americans in panic. What to do? Well, one thin at a time, doucement as the French say. And try to comfort, to reassure. How many days, how many nights, it was to be my lot to do that when my own heart was sinking! It was late before the others came in from the country; too late to dine at the Legation and we went down to the restaurant de la Monnaie. The dim familiar streets seemed strangly de the restaurant de la Monnaie. The dim familiar streets seemed strangly deserted, and yet, almost palpably panic fear stalked through them. There were not many in the restaurant; near us at a little table set a man with his bottle of burgundy beside his plate, scowling at his newspaper, with dark looks of preoccupation and concern. Beside him, his wife, a buxom Bruxèlloise, glancing about, waiting until her lord should finish reading the despatches, one of these calm scenes of Brussels domesticity, somewhat reassuring by ets mere normality. I remsuring by its mere normality. I remember, too, that we were gratefully surprised when our money was taken without question, for the restaurants were refusing all money except gold.

corridors of the Legation day and aight. They were of all sorts and conditions, and they came pouring into Brussels and for days continued to pour in to Brussels from all over the continent. Many of them were in fear, many in a panic, a few almost in a frenzy. There were those who wished to go home, and there were those who, still loath to relinquish their European tour, the long cherished dream that had been so rudely broken, did not wish to go home. Many of them were without money, their travelers checques suddenly worthless; they were at their wits ends. I find a note in my journal to the effect that the women were often calmer, braver, more reasonable than the men. It was a strain, listening to repeated tales of hardship. What they mostly needed was someone to think and, above all, to decide for them for most of them were too perturbed to think or decide themselves. We tried to get as many as would do so to go to Ostend and thence to England—the boats were still running across the channel.

Meanwhile the mobilization of the

ning across the channel.

Meanwhile the mobilization of the Belgium army was being effected amid scenes of enthusiasm. The requisitioning of motors was

The requisitioning of motors was going on; the minister of the interior had issued a proclamation forbidding cinema representations which might inflame the populace; a socialist demonstration to have been held on the morrow had bee nvoluntarily remounced; the King had issued decrees putting the army on a war footing, and convoking the chambers in extraordinary session for Tuesday, and reordinary session for Tuesday, and regarding the issue of five franc notes, the silver pieces had crept into Crowded as they were with their im-

perative exactions, the hours were so heavy with tragedy that they moved slowly by; in each of them one lived slowly by; in each of them one lived a life-time or an age.

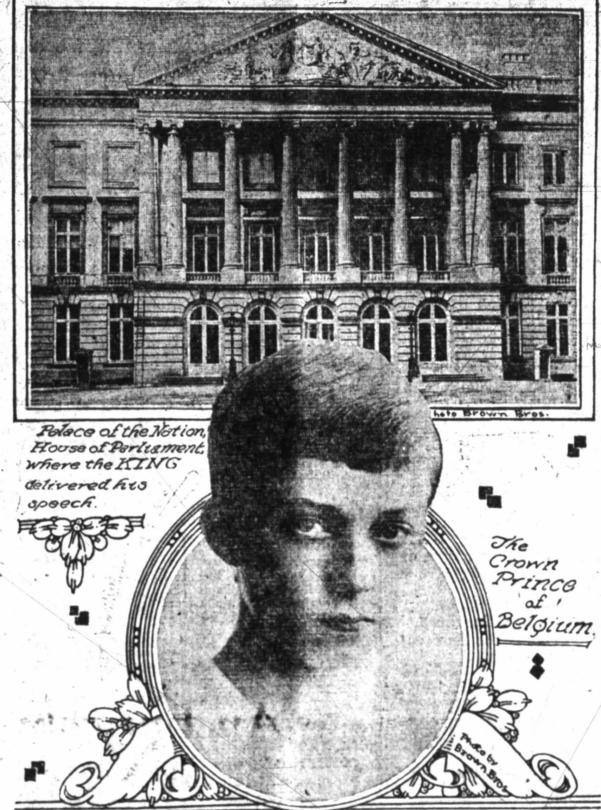
Behind the persiennes of the ministries over in the rue de la Loi the lights had burned all night, and after long conferences with the King at the Ralace, ministers, Baron de Brocqueville at their head, had drawn up their calm and stately reply to Germany's ultimatum; it was delivered promptly to Mr. von Below. But Germany had not even awiated Belgium's response to her ultimatum, but had in-

response to her ultimatum, but had invaded Belgium soil that mosning at I was routed out early that morning by a telephone message from the French Legation asking if I would receive Monsieur Klobukowski, the French Minister. I devined his desire instantly; I knew he was coming to ask me to take over the protection of French interests in case the capital French interests in case the capital fell. I was down by eight, but M. French interests in case the capital fell. I was down by eight, but M. Klobuowski sent, M. Fontarce, the secretary of the Fyench Legation, in his stead. Poor Føntarce! He was very haggard and pale, with heavy, dark circles under his eyes; he had not been to bed at all; indeed, there had been no sieep over at the French Legation; it was crowded day and night

He presented his chief's compli-ments and excuses and wished to know if I would take over the French Legation I was pleased, and I told him so. To one to whom the word

him so. To one to whom the word France meant what it did to me, since that youthful phase, common I suspest to most boys when I had pored over every book I could find that related to Napoleon, and then the French language, French art French literature; it was like an accolade. When he had gone I went upstairs and told Neh that we were in for it; that war was certain; but I was too busy all the morning to notice hew the family were effected; until at noon Nell told me that Aunt. Sarah had decided to go nome; she was sailly shaken. Great bustling about then, rushing up and down stairs, servants flying everywhere and clamoring Americans in the corridors below! We got Aunt Sarah off at one o'clock, ericans in the corridors below! We got Aunt Sarah off at one o'clock, bundling her and her bags into the motor, her steamer trunks on top and Alice, her English mald, weeping, bidding the servants good-bye and clamoring finto the motor after her mistress, her black gown all unbuttoned down the back, revealing ner white undergarments.

KING'S SPEECH





The King was just below us, entering the chamber from the side opposite that from which the Queen had enterthe deputies were waving their s—no handkerchiefs in them now —and shouting in a united voice, deep, rough, masculine, in a mighty cres-

"Yive le Rol!" Vive le Rol! Vive le Rol! Vive le Rol! ("Long live the King").

It was as though they could not shout itloudly enough, as they sood there, some in tears. Catholic, fiberal, socialist, those distinctions faded; h was Belgium acclaiming her King.
And there he was, in the fatigue uniform of a Lieutenant-General, booted,

and spurred, his sabre clanking at his aide. He strides along firmly, swiftly, mounts the rostrum, takes his keni. fings it on the table before him, clicks his heels together, makes a smart military bow, swiftly peels the white glove from his right hand, slaps the glove into the kepl, and without walting, begins at once in his firm voice and his beautiful Example to the heavilled Exa

ing, begins at once in his firm voice and his beautiful French, to read his speech from the notes that he holds in his white gloved hand.

The queen, the little princes, the deputies, resume their seats; the applause that greets His Majestly is quickly husbed by the universal adjuration of silence:

table. The stillness in the chamber is the stillness of poignant, nervous tension. The Ministers in the front benches with their portfolios know the green know the German army. It will be like laying a baby on the track before a locomotive!"

He bent over stratching the local control of the local contr es with their portfolios know what is coming, no doubt but the others strain forward—the old count Woest, for in-stance, with his hand behind his deaf

ear, to hear the fateful words, The King is somewhat short sighted; he puts on his pince-nez, holds the narrow little strips of paper rather close to his eyes, and begins to

"Quand je vois cette assemblee dans laquelle il n'y a plus qu'un seur parti." (When I see this moving assemblage, in which there is only one party.") The emotions break, cries ring forth

then:
"Sh! Sh!" again and silence.

And the King goes ou:
"celul de la l'atrie, ou tous les
coeurs battent en ce moment a l'unisson, mes souvernirs se reportant au congres de 1830, et je vous demande. Sessieurs: Etes-vous decides inebranlablemant a maintenir intact le Pa-tamoine sayre de nos ancestres?" (That of our country, where at this time all hearts beat as one, my thoughts are carried back to the congress of 1830, and I ask you, gentle-men: Are you immovably decided to keep intact the sacred patrimony of our ancestors?").

The deputies spring to their feet, raise their hands as though swearing to an oath and cry:
Oui! Oui! Oui!"
The King continues; he strikes out

emphatic gestures with his free hand below him the little Duke of Brabant looks up intently into his fath er's face, never takes his eyes off him. What are the thoughts in that boy's mind? Will that scene come back to him in after years? And how, when, under what circumstances?

The silence is intense, too intense

The simple is intense, too intense to be broken, and now and then exclamations break out, immediately smothered by that imperative "Sh! Sh!" The King heeds not, but reads on finishes with that moving phrase:

"J'ai foi dans nos destinees, Un pays qui se defend c'impose au repest de tous; ce mas ne nerit has Dien seet ce pas ne perit pas. Dieu sera

The mad, passionate applause all unrestrained now; handkerchists are waved, then pressed to weeping The King seizes his kepi. The Gyes. The King seizes his kepi. The Queen and the little princes rise, and the King stalks out, sword clanking; away on stern busines now!

And I find myself leaning over the

balcony rail, a catch in my throat, my

es moist. Then that stillness again in the chamber, intense, vibrant with emoof tragedy, the consciousness of assist. ing at an historic scene; the deputies remain standing, and the Queen makes her sweeping courtesies again, right and left, then with the royal children and her suite, retires.

Then there is a universal inhalation in the chamber, a long breath, and Baron de Brocqueville, the Minister of War and Premier, is opening his portfolio, taking out the pages of his speech, standing up.
"A la tribune! A la Tribune!" the

deputies cry, and he marches down climbs up into the tribune, stands there, looks about him, bows. A handsome man, M. de Brocqueville; and a that moment, tall, sveite, distinguished, in black frock coat, curly hair, smart moustache, the ribbon of the Order of Leopold in his boutonniere. He speaks dramatically, reading the German ultimatum, the Belgian reply asks almost peremptorily for a vote of supplies, and, at the end, smiting the tribune, his seal ring striking sharply on the hard wood, he concludes with:
"La parole est aux armies!" ("The word is, to arms.")

The session is over though the sen-ators and the deputies are to hold formal session to ratify the Govern-ment's acts and to vote supplies. But the dramatic tableau is done and we turn to speak to one another—and then drift out of the gallery. And as we go, the Prince Koudacheff tomes up to work in track, tennis and other phases

the midst of us, in his violet robes very distinguished with his dark aristocratic features, as finely cut as a cameo, and his delicate hands that were so expressive, speaking to us in his soft Italian voice that lent its accent to his French. He hinted at the possibility of the Court and Government going to Antworm and easid that ment going to Antwerp, and said that, in such an eventuality, we should have

in such an eventuality, we should have to accompany them.

Then the sunshine once more and the motors rolling up into the paved court before the Parliament building, and the colleagues lifting their tall hats to each other, and then rolling away in the crowded, agitated, brilliant streats.

When I got back to the legation I found a telegram from Washington authorizing me to take over the French interests, providing such ac-tion would not prevent my taking over any other legations, the chiefs of which might ask me to do so. And on the heels of this word came from Mr. von Below that he was leaving in the afternoon and would ask me to accept the representation of German interests.

At two o'clock then, Mr. von Strum. the secretary of the German legation, came, very much excited, and formally delivered Mr. von Below's re-"But I've agreed to act for the

French interests." I said. Mr. von Strum looked at me an instant, as though he could not believe me. I asked him to tell Mr. von Below of that fact, supposing that in such a case Mr. von Below would not wish me to act for German interests. Mr. me to act for German interests. Mr. von Strüm was nervous, agitated and unstrung. I suppose that he, too, had unstrung. I suppose that he, too, had been without sleep for nights on end. Tears were continually welling into his eyes, and suddenly he covered his face with his hands, leaned over his elbows on his knees, an attitude of despair. Presently he looked up:

"Oh, these poor stupid Belgiums!" he said "Why dou't they get out of the way! I know what it will be. I know the German army. It will be like laying a baby on the track before

He bent over, stretching his hands toward the floor as though to illus-trate the cruel deed.

"I know the German army," he re-peated, "It will go cross Belgium like a steam roller." He liked the phrase, which he must have picked up in America—he had an American wife-and kept on re-

He went away, and late in the afternoon came back, saying that Mr. von
Below asked me as a special favor to
him to take over his Legation, and I
consented. I sent word that I should
go to the German Legation at five
o'clock, and asked Maitre de Leval,
meanwhile, to draw very carefully a
proces-verbal. The German Legation
is across the street from the American,
in the rue Beillard, and at the hour in the rue Beillard, and at the hour appointed we went over there, Mr. Gibson, Maitre de Leval and I.

Gibson, Maitre de Leval and I.

We found poor Mr. von Below alone
in his chancery, stretched out in a low
chair, a cup of tea on the little tabeuret at his side. He was smoking a
cigarette—his short mission at Brussels ended. When last I saw him, the
night of his formal dinner, it was in
that very room that he had been so
happily looking forward to a peaceful,
idle summer. At sight of me he flung
up his hands, shrugged his shoulders
and made a little moue, as though he and made a little moue, as though he too, remembered, as though words were unnecessary—or inadequate Mr. von Below had had a proces-verbal prepared, but I preferred mine and we sinned and sealed that. Then in that room of gloomy cak, the two white-haired German functionaries, the old haired German functionaries, the old Grabousky, consellier audique, and another, burgaucratic and formay, bearing a tall white candle and a long stick of red sealing wax, proceeded slowly and solemnly around the room, sealing the oaken cupboards where the archives are. We stood about in silence while this was being done. Then the strained farewell; Mr. von Below was leaving at seven o'clock for Below was leaving at seven o'clock for Berlin, via Holland.

Half an hour later Maitre de Leval and I drove over to the foreign office. In the rue de la Loi we met a line of Vive la Belique independanté!"

("I have faith in our destiny. A country which defends itself compelation respect of everybody; that country does not perish. God will be with us in this just cause! Long live indefine the country of the Revolution of 1839, and they gave a gala air to the scepe. Eugene lifted his cap when they whirled by "Le Rob" said de Leval.

"Le Rob" said de Leval.

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## OF CHAMPIONSHIP IN BASKET BALL

TWEEN HIGH SCHOOLS NOW UNDER WAY

The annual inter-scholastic contests between the high schools of the state are now under way, the championship of this district in basketball having already been won by Electra high senool. The final contest in this district in basketball was staged between the Electra and Wichita Falis teams at Electra Friday afternoon, the Electra team winning by a score of 59 to 3.

An Undefeated Team
The Electra basketball team has not been defeated this senser.

takes me aside and asks me to of the athletic work is being carried

me, takes me aside and asks me to take over his Legation in case he has to go away. I tell him that I shall be honored to do so, of course.

On our way out the word went about that the Papal Uuncio wished us to remain and meet him a moment in an anti room. Monselgneur Tacci, as the only Ambassador at the Belgian Court, was the doyen of the corps, though the Count Clary, who had been at Brussels longer than any of us, usually acted in that capacity. We gathered about him, then, in one of the ante-chambers, and he stood there in the midst of us, in his violet robes

work. Inter-Class Contests In connection with the athletic work, the local athletic council is planning inter class contests in tennis, baseball, track, and volley ball for the boys of all classes. The girls will have some part in the track work. The contests will be staged soon, all plans being well under way.

Patrons of the National Bank of Commerce find the transaction of their banking business a real pleasure be-cause of the prompt, careful and rour-teous attention which they receive.

## IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

The regular meeting of the Wood-man's Circle No. 1087 was held Friday afternoon. The team is reported to be getting some excellent practise and he meetings are enthusiastic. Two ap-plications for membership were re-selved and routine matters of business.

The regular meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabesh held Friday afternoon was of unusual in rest, Mrs. Mary Mott, district deputy from Dallas meeting with the members. After the regular business work in which several applications for membership were received, and plans for a rally to be held in the city early in April at the close of the present membership campaign were taken up, Mrs. Mott addressed the gathering with interesting and helpful words.

THURSDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. D. P. Whitney entertained a number of friends with a delightful luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday.

With the decorative motif of sweet peas, the table arrangements were very attractive, all appointments carrying out the central idea.

After the luncheon, an enjoyable afternoon was spent with knitting, music and chat. The guests were Mesdames Leeth, Kraus, Beavers, Bolding, Culbertson, Davidson, McDowell, Martin, Harrison, and Misses Beavers and Hall.

however, being the first to be nized in this county.

comfort pillows. layettes for the Belgian babies, capes and shawls for Belgian babies

The wives of the cadets at Call leid were delightfully entertained at the home of the Wade Walker Friend at the home of the Wade Walker Friend W. B. Shepherd, acting as joint ostesses. Well chosen musical selections, conversation, and knitting were be principal diversions of the after-oon, with a light refreshment course with a light refreshment course late in the afternoon. The invited were Mesdames d, Harrigan, Krause, Walton Allen, Williams, Lick, Leeth, and Bishop.

UNITY CLUB STUDIES JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

James Whitcomb Riley and his works were taken up in the regular meeting of the Unity Club at the home of Mrs. B. B. Gorsline Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. B. Darnell, leader, opened the program with a paper "Riley's Love Poems" followed by the following workers.

wing program:
Reading, "An Old Sweetheart of ine," Mrs. C. B. Wood.
Riley's Home Poems," Mrs. H. C.

Riley's Home Foems, Mrs. H. C. Young,
Reading "Out to Old Aunt Mary's"
Mrs. H. C. Wood,
"Riley's Dialect Poems and Child Verse," Mrs. J. T. Motgomery,
Reading selections from Child Verse, Mrs. H. B. Patterson.
The members present were Mesdames Anderson, Zundelowitz, Hunt,
Darnell, Robertson, Montgomery, Patterson, Young, Kemp and Woods,

BAPTIST WOMAN'S ALLIANCE WORKS WITH RED CROSS

Twenty eight members of the Bap-tist Woman's Alliance were represen-tatives of the organization at the Red Cross on Thursday, Hospital supply work occupied most of the members, while a few worked in the surgical dressing department.

WITH WOMEN OF CHURCHES \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

First Methodist Church, South. Te Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Monday after

First Methodist Church.

The Woman's Home Mission Society will meet at the home of Dr. Carrie Gibson, 911 Van Buren St. Monday afternoon.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
The Episcopal Guild will meet in egular session at the parish house fonday afternoon.

First Presbyterian Church.
The Woman's Missionary Society
will meet at the church at three
o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Myrtie Cucret Chapter of the Westminster Guild will meet at the church at 7:30 Monday evening.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church The Ladies Aid will meet in all day session at the church Monday.

First Baptist Church.
The Woman's Alliance will meet in sparate divisions at the church Mon-

Central Presbyterian Church, a regular Missionary meeting will aid at the church Monday after-

SURGICAL DRESSING CLASS The surgical dressing class, working

METHODIST BARACA CLASS

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES
HOLD PLEASANT MEETING
Class of the First Methodist Church
enjoyed a banquet given in the gymnasium of the church, the Philathea nasium of the church, the Philathea Bible class serving. With Drian Sim-mons as toastmaster, enjoyable and interesting talks were made by the pastor, Dr. W. W. Swarts, Ross Cor-lett, Donald Ross, Dow Williams, and H. C. Hassley, About 30 young men were present, and the banquet was pronounced an entire success.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

THURSDAY FORTY-TWO CLUB
MEETING IS POSTPONED
The meeting of the Thursday FortTwo club announced for this week
as been postponed until next week.

MRS. WHITNEY ENTERTAINS
NUMBER OF FRIENDS

In a combined business and social meeting held Friday evening at the First Methodist church an unusually excellent program was carried out. The feature of the evening was the showing of steroptican views illustrating vocal solos by George Taylor. The entertainment was given especially for strangers, a large number of new residents and soldiers being present.

Plans for the organization of a war vings society in the Sunday school the First Baptist Church were percited at a meeting of the Bautist Woan's Bible Class held at the home Mrs. A. W. Eichenberger Friday aftmoon. The war saving societies are sing organized throughout the nation, is, however, being the first to be gan bables, capes and shawls for Bell-manifely and bell-marked in this county.

scriptions.

Work from the high school, Austin, Alame, Sam Houston, Travis, San Jacinto and Washington (negro) schools and from the Academy of Mary Immaculate is included in the display. The schools which have not been ful-

lomorrow

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE

Monday: Various church societies as announced elsewhere in these columns. The Civic League will entertain for the men of the 192nd squadron of Call Field at the Masonic Temple.

Tuesday: The Baptist Girls uxiliary will work at the Req Cross. The Wesley Girls will meet with Mrs. Leon Deaton.

Tuesday: The Baptist Girls
Auxiliary will work at the Red
Cross. The Wesley Girls will
meet with Mrs. Leon Deaten,
1010 11th. The Rowena Circle
will meet at the home of Mrs.
C. F. Miller, 1107 Indiana. The
Lucy Hancell chapter of the
Westminister Guild will meet
with Miss Ellaouise Peery 2406
Tenth. The Ladies Aid of the
Order of Railway Conductors
will meet in regular session. The
W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.
C. M. Miller.
Wednesday: The New Idea

Literature and New Century clubs will work at the Red Cross. The Monroe Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Bland, 2208 Tenth. The Floral Heights Knit-

son.

Saturday: The U. D. C. will work at the Red Cross. The First Methodist, church, south, will entertain for the men at Call Field. The Presbyterian Church will hold open house for the soldiers.

which Mrs. C. R. Hartsook is chairman. As soon as the reports can be checked and the number not already members ascertained the campaign will be completed by enrolling all these in the Junior Red Cross and the Wichita Falls schools system will be made 100 percent Red Cross.

**Election of Officers** by Parent-Teachers **Take Place Monday** 

Annual election of officers and se-lection of a delegates to attend the First District Congress of Mothers, convening in Denton, March 28, 29, and 30, will be the most important matters to come before the Parent-Teachers council at its regular monthly meeting to be held Thurs-day afternoon at 3:30 at the high school. All members are urged to at-Annual election of officers and

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The new "Camouflage" Suit is one of the new numbers, made of navy French serge at \$35.

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The frocks are good for street wear, as well as afternoon social affairs-charmouse, crepe de chine, georgette and soft silks. A pretty Pekin blue Charmouse beaded with sun burst effect—a pretty model at..... **\$24.75** 

A champagne georgette frock for a misses in the new high waist line, with just a little touch of blue piping to make the contrast, at ...... \$25.00

GEORGETTE, CREPE DE CHINE and TUB SILK BLOUSES

in flesh, pink, gray, sand, khaki, navy and blue. Special for Monlay-a pretty wash silk large collar, for Other models - \$3.95 \$4.85° \$5.75 to \$12.50

Khaki Suits for Ladies--Skirt and jacket trimmed in brass buttons: just the thing for motoring; now showing at our store at .. \$9.50 A pretty georgette and taffeta combination in the "new blue," with bustle effect; embroidered in gold—a beautiful model,

A pretty gingham plaid silk dress Other pretty models at \$17.50, \$19.85, \$22.50 to \$34.50

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The aprens are made of good fast-colored percale, nicely trimmed, just the thing for rack will be sold for ...... \$5.00 morning wear. The prices are so reasonable, too \$1.50, \$1.75 and ..... \$1.95

The rompers sell at 75c, 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.23 Be sure and get some of these.

Kimonos at \$5.00 and ..... \$6.50

Skirts of the Newest

and best makes—real New York styles, in pussy willow, foulards, striped satins and taffeta—as well as the serges and plain colored materials. A special line out on a

The new bustle effect in soft chiffon taffeta, in black and navy, ..... \$8.75

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Mcs. Co and the had for morning scratch. While chicken at 1416 noticed tion to teeth si Imme she kill the hea near by mediate tion to has not from the

See the pretty showing at \$7.50, \$8.75, \$9.98, 12.75 to ..... **\$19.85** 

SPRING COATS—Just the very thing here you want—made of gaberdines, velours, serges and wool poplins, Pekin blue, sand, navy and rose \$16.50, \$18.75, \$21.75 to \$27.50

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## **ARCHER COUNTY** IS CONSIDERING "WET" ELECTION

SOME CITIZENS SAID TO BE IN FAVOR OF VOTING IN SALOONS

Certain citizens of Archer county are reported to be casting covetous eyes on Wichita Falls, liquor trade and probably the liquor too, and there has been taking of calling a local option election in Archer county as soon as the legislature enacts the zone law bill.

This talk has called forth the fol-lowing observations from Charley Martin, editor of the Archer county

Martin, editor of the Archer county News;

There is some talk here regarding a prohibition election in Archer county in view of the fact that the centry in view of the saloons in Wichita Falls, and that saloons in Archer City would draw an immense influx of population and the old girl would throw herself into high financially speaking.

In order to keep the record perfectly straight The News editor will state that he has always been an anti because he did not believe in local option, or, to his way of thinking, the creation of an imaginary dead line, on one side of which it is a crime to sell whiskey and on the other side a lucrative business protected by the laws of the land, His belief has always been and is yet, that whiskey should be sold in every town, city or village, or the sale of it should not be allowed anywhere in our fine land, preferably the latter.

the latter.

His observation has been that as the saloons were gradually centralized in the cities, that out also became the centralized location for the soldiers of fortune recruited from the ranks of pimps, thieves, vagrants and murans.

of pimps, thieves, vagrants and mur-derers.

Wichita Falls with twenty thousand good citizens, and dozens of policemen has signally failed in coping with this element of her population that is a constant drain on the virture of her daughters, the manbood of her sons and makes of her a veritable hell-hole in which to live, and a place of danger to visit.

Therefore we are now ready to go on record as a convert to local option, not to legalize the sale of whiskey but

not to legalize the sale of whiskey but to keep it out.

Our government does not want liquor sold within ten miles of the soldier camps. If the sale of liquors injures soldier boys, it would certainly injure private citizen boys, and we certainly do not want any business that would be a bid for the scum of Wichita Falls to flock to Archer City. Aside from this we have heard whiskey is the road to ruin. We not only heard but proved it. We travelled the road from one end to the other and found the raturn trip ticket on it rather slow going up a very steephill.

## CAT BITES WOMAN, HEAD SENT AWAY FOR EXAMINATION

LEAPS UPON MRS. FRANK CAR-

ber is expected to be in his place.

At 7:30 the pastor will preach to "The Young Women In Business." Miss Hamilton will sing, at this ser

MR. OPP" TO BE AT THE GEM WEDNESDAY

Big Orchestra, class you will like.

After having bitten Mrs. W. Frank
Carter and scratched several children, a small stray cat was killed and its head sent to Austin for examination Saturday morning.

The cat had been staying around Mrs. Carter's home for several days, and the children of the neighborhood had found it gentle and quiet until this morning when it jumped upon and scratched them.

While Mrs. Carter was feeding her While Mrs. Carter was feeding her young people.

had found it gentle and quiet until this morning when it jumped upon and scratched them. While Mrs. Carter was feeding her chickens in the back yard of her home at 1416 Fourteenth, this morning she noticed the cat near but paid no attention to its prosence until she felt its teeth sink into her ankle.

Immediately after freeing herself she killed the animal with a blow on the head with a hoe which was lying near by. The head of the cat was mediately sent to Austin for examination for lesions rables. Mrs. Carter has not suffered much inconvenience from the wound, having applied healing medicines ir mediately.

First. Monday afternoon at 3 the mission-ary society will meet. A very inter-esting program will be rendered. A combined program of the Mission Study and Bible Study, in which Mrs. D. J. Carithers, Mrs. Akin, Mrs. Mul-drow, and Mrs. Huckabee will take part. Mrs. Geo. Thorburn will sing.

## ATTHE CHURCHES First Cristian Church. Tenth and Travis. Bible school at 9:30. A class for all from the baby to the grandparents. 10:45, the Lord's Supper and worship. Sermon subject. The Uplift of Appreciation and walt. Corner Seventh and Lamar.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Corner Seventh and Lamar.

The Lenten Season Services. This begins the series of sermons "Easter a reality in the Heart." Special music by the choir, voluntary, "Prayer from Der Freichutz" by Bon Weber. Sunday school at \$:45 a. m. with interesting classes for all. Big Baraca class for young men.

Sunday 3 p. m. The Sunday Sacred concert by our choir and helpers. The beautiful program will appear in the Sunday papers. Watch for ft. Tell your friends. A cordial invitation is extended to the other churches and the public.

6:45. Intermediate League with program, the devotional meeting of the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and other young people.

6:45. Epworth League services led by Mr. C. O. Simmons and Miss Lena Lynskey subject of discussions, "The Voice of God in the Life of Today" Special music. Will you be one of

the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and other young people.
6:45. Epworth League services led by Mr. U. O. Simmons and Miss Lens Lynskey subject of discussions, "The Voice of God in the Life of Today" Special music. Will you be one of the one-hundred to attend?
7:46. Evening song and praise service led by the choir and orchestra. Special music by the choir, and the Male-Quartette, voluntary, "Postlude in "D" by Raymond. Subject of sermon, "The Psychology of God's Presence," second in the series, "Easter a Psychological Fact." The church was crowded last Sunday, come early if you want a good seat. Bring your friends to services, you can't afford to miss. H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

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Presching service, 7:30 subject: "The
Problem of Sin." Mrs. F. C. Barron
will sing. Woman's Alliance, Monday,
3 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday
7:30 p. m., subject: "The' Book of
Joshua." You are cordially invited to
attend all these services.
O. L. POWERS, Pastof. written work is sure to create a wide-spread interest in screen vizualizations of the scenes and characters. Lynn F. Reynolds selected Alice Heez gan Rice's story "Mr. Opp," as the subject of his latest efforts in photoplay production and the result will be displayed "Bluebrid Day" at the Gem theatre on Wednesday with Neva Gerber. Arthur Hernandez the featured members of a large and efficient supporting company. Those who have read the novel will be interested especially in Eiste amison's impersonation of Kippy Opp, the girl of twenty-four win is left, by the ravages of fever, with the brain of a child. The character is unusual even in narratives, let alone At the Church of Christ
Sunday School at 9:45, preaching
at 11 a. m, and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night. Song practice on Friday night, You are invited,
to each service. A giad hand awaits

The natives toss Betty into the cratter, but she is brought safely from it by the Mystery Man, before whom the natives flee in terror. Miles and Jack rush up, but can find no trace of Betty. Some distance away they are smarted to find her just coming out of a faint.

porting company. Those who have read the novel will be interested especially in Eisle amison's impersonation of Kippy Opp, the girl of twenty-four with its sailors and the treasure, schemes is left, by the ravages of fever, with the brain of a child. The character is unusual even in narratives, let alone among moving pictuer interpretations and Miss Maison is said to have accomplished amazing results in reflecting the brain-sick charge that held Mr. Opp close to his self-sacrificting duty.

ANOTHER EPISODE OF THE MYSTERY SHIP" MONDAY

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and see our New Spring Silks in taffeta, fancy silks, fancy foulards, silk shirtings, silk poplins, natural shantung and everything new.

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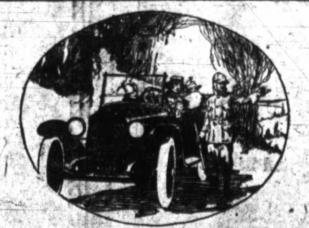
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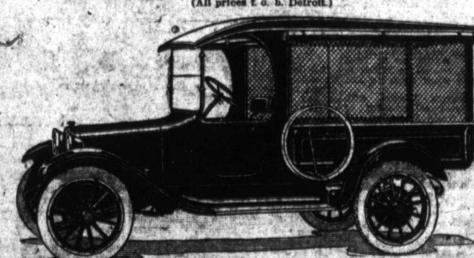
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## KING ALFONSO PROVES TO BE MODEST AND GRACIOUS WHEN INTERVIEWER IS ADMITTED TO PRESENCE, TALKS OF WAR

New York, Mar. 9.—The following interview with the King of Spein written by Filson Young for the London Daily Mail, is, by special arrangement with that paper, made available for members of the associated Press.

The first time I saw the King of Spain he was running up the steps of of the Ritz Hotel in London, and the cabman to whom I was paying my fare remarked "Good old Alphonso" He was certainly not old, and it is possible that at the moment he was not being particularly good; but the words expressed faithfully enough the attitude of mind, sympathetic half-proprietary, soily indulgent, of the British public towards the boyish monarch of a flendly but foreign land, it was enough that he was coming to England for a wife, and that he was the friend and protege of King Edward; he was "one of us."

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The next time I saw him was at his mother's palace of Miramar, in Sebastian, where he did me the honor to receive me in private audience. The first touch of autumn was on the roses and (it must be confessed) the geranium of the palace garden, but the sunshine lay hot and bright on the blue waters of the shell-like bay, where, under the very windows of the palace, the great yacht Giralda was rolling at her moorings.

On the walls of the room where I waited there was but one picture—an enlarged photograph of a little boy on a horse; little bo ysiting firm and upright in his saddle, his face turned to look you straight in the eyes with an expression of keyed-up-courage, of anxious boldness, as though to meet whatever destinies might lie before him. I thought as I regarded the picture, that some good influences must have been at work moulding the little mind that looked out through the windows of those smilling, fearless eyes; and the words of the London cabby came back to my mind and gave me the sense that in a foreign country and amid the uncustomary environment of royal state, I was about to meet with

Just at first, on being ushered to his presence, that sense forsook te. The young man who came forward with just a touch of formality to reet me seemed to be a derizen of

the historical rather than the actual world; and the arched eyebrows, long Hapsburg chin, and the divided moustache, a la Philip IV., under the long Bourbon nose, produced a strangely foreign impression which it took a few moments of the easiness of the modern manner and the well-modulated

modern manner and the well-modulated English of the quiet voice to dispel. But only a few moments.

Velaxquez faded, and the little boy on the horse and the youth enjoying himself in London became so real that presently I told him about the cabby's remark. It was obvious that it represented just the kind of feeling the sportsman in him would wish to inspire; and the wide, slow smile spread over his face as we talked of London and England—especially of King Edward, of whom he spoke with an affection and regret that were very touching to an Englishman. The love of life that endeared Edward to his world found a ready echo in the young heart of Don Alfonso.

"He was my professor," he said, and the boy who had never known a father found in the worldly wisdom of the English King a supplement to the loving though stricter, influence of his

ing though stricter, influence of his own circle. He told me of the dozen ways in which King Edward, by showways in which King Edward, by showing a ready sympathy with youthful
high spirits, could hold them back
from follies or excesses by a single
word or hint, and at the same time win
the heart of his young fellow-traveller
on the difficult road of royalty.

Was Loyal Subject
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I have had other talks with his Maj ings among them in those of the Royal Palace in Madrid, perhaps the most magnificent of the inhabited houses of kings. There the setting is so elaborate that one could hardly be surprised to find the man being a little obliterated by the monarch, But it was not so in my experience. When after he so in my experience. When, after being passed from hand to hand, one trathe glowing canopy of Tiepolo, it was the same friendly and unaffected graciousness that waited for one and led the way to the little ante-room, where chairs and cigarettes were substituted

"These are not easy times in which to be a king," he said to me; "one has to know a great deal more and work a great deal harder than in any other time. And if you fail, your failure means a great deal more. I may not be good enough for the post," he added, "but anyhow 1 mean to try my best."

sents no mere affectation, but a gen-uine sense of his responsibilities and of the difficulty of discharging them aright. It is not that he has an ob-session as to the greatness of his po-sition; rather that he has arrived at the conclusion along with most men of sense and spirit, that it is none too easy a task to puffill one's whole obli-gations in any walk of life, and that the complications of constitutional sovereignty are not exactly things that make it easier.

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His convergation is, I think, less an expression of his own mind than a search and angling exploration into the mind of the person he is talking to. He wants to know things, you feel; to inform himself, to fish out and extract the note of truth from that changing tune of voices, all modulated to one more or less deferential key, with which it is the royal lot to be surrounded. And his methods are very clever. He has a trick of starting a surrounded. And his methods are very clever. He has a trick of starting a subject by suddenly expressing a view, probably rather a startling view, and possibly not at all his own view, in order to hear what you have to say, He is much more interested if you disagree with him than if you agree; and I am sure he takes a sly pleasure in the embarrousments of those who in the embarrassments of those who desire, but are afraid, to disagree with him. And he is successful in his meth-

dwelling on what he has in common with you and seeming to ignore the rest, he throws a light bridge across whatever gulf of training, race, or estate may separate you from him; and so makes it possible for one whose knowledge of him is as limited as mine to form some living sequestitate.

The first thing that strikes one in King Aflonso; apart from the fact that he is a young man of extremely agree able which courfers are perhaps not which is magine is unusual in uling monarchs. It is true he is the King of Spain; but you feel also that he regards that postinon as furnishing, aim with the means of his life's work, rather than as being itself the end; that he values it much less for the sake of its privileges than of its opportunities. I nevery serious wor he says you realize his own sense that besides being King he is a human beings; that his lot is cast in a difficult time, in which all true men are called upon to exert their whole weight.

Not Easy Times

pared for him to look at.

The King of Spain is perfectly aware of this royal disadvantage, and does what he can to overcome it, partly by seeing as many different kinds of people as he can and partly by the exercise of his own very considerable intelligence. It is his character, moreover, to be sympathetic; and tals, too, has its pitfalls, for in matters outside his immediate knowledge he is readily open to persuasion. Perhaps too open, for he seems sometimes to be intimenced by yiews and ideas the basis and origin of which cannot be really congenial to yiews and ideas the basis and origin of which cannot be really congenial to his own candid mind. It is the weak ness of graceful natures, and in Don Alfonso there is an essential grace of character outwardly matched by the gracefulness of attitude and movement which is remarkable even in a country where gracefulness is a masculine rather than a feminine attribute. Whether one would say that he is more open to persuasion than to conviction; and the voice of the latest persuader seems to have most influence with him. I say "seems," because whether this susceptibility to influence is based, in the case of the King, on real weakness or strength I do not pretend to know. The young tree swings and sways to the winds, but only the storm can prove the

tree swings and sways to the winds, but only the storm can prove the depth of its roots or the strength of their anchorage in the soil.

May Be Teo Modest

It is possible, indeed, that in some things he is too modest. Where his own instinct or judgment would be a true guide to him, he seems at times to act on the advice of those whom he possibly feels to be better informed than himself, and besides whose judgment he perhaps deems his own to be insecurely founded. The fear of acting indiscrectiv is always being in stilled in the mind of the occupant of a throne; but King Aliconso is in a unfide position, in which he can do more to influence his country by his

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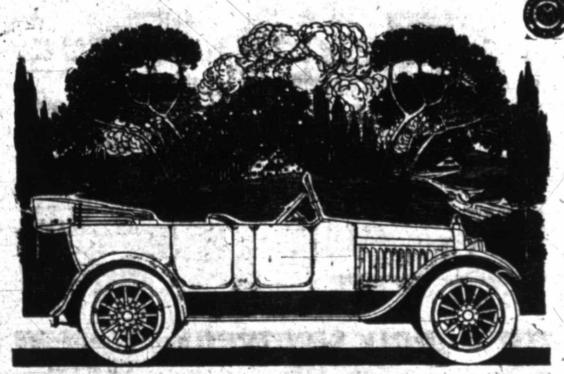
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pace that he loves and the danger—in this case to the partridge.

I once said to him that the real danger to a king in his position lay not in the poor people who had not enough to est, not in the strikers against economic snjustice, but in the idle youngmen of the upper classes who do nothing, sacrifice nothing, create nothing for the good of their country.

"I quite agree with you," he said and proved it by telling me of some of his schemes for training and inducing this idle class to take some real part in the work of the country. His influence on them can only be for the good; but it is an appalling task even for a king to undertake almost single handed—the reformation of a whole class. But, here also, whether he succeeds or not, it will not be for lack of courageous effort.

His View of War.

Of courage we talked of the war, but here he asked questions more than expressed opinions, and I can honestly say that on no occassion did he say anything as to where his private sympathies lay. But I am entitled to my own opinion, and it was of a nature to make me like and not dislike telling him about the war as I have seen it by land and by sea.

His courage is perhaps the noblest and the most conspicious thing about Kink Alfonso, It is courage of the very finest temper. I spoke of the young tree swaying in the winds, untried as yet by the tempest. Really I have no doubt as to the result of the triat. Courage like his can bend almost infinitely, but it can also stand firm as a well-rooted tree in the storm. And the storm is ceming. When or how, from what direction, I am wise enough nor to predict. I can only say that in Spain are all the elements, ripe, for a commotion of the first magnitude. It is often threatened: I have seen his in one moment when it seemed imminent, and found him ready to meet it with the smilling gravity, the cal mbut alert courage, that has visulted the worst that can happen and finds it neither terrifying nor unbearable.

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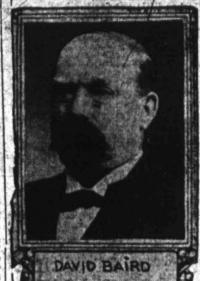
When the trial does come, whether it takes the form of violent chisis or the long drawn agony of the birth of a new Spain it will find King Alfonso ready and resourceful. He is not straid of the coming storm. Perhaps who knows, he may find it in his true hour, his suprema opportunity. At any rate, to hope so is to wish him well in the highest and best sense.

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INFLUENCE OF DISEASES

(By Dr. R. E. Richardson)

The human family is susceptible to received of the specific infectious diseases of cattle, viz., tuberculosis, foot and mouth disease, anthrax, rables, and actinomycosis (commonly called lump jaw). Furthermore, mastitis, calf cholers, and hemorrhagic enteritis, septic matritis, and many conditions in cattle are caused by bacteria which are pathogenic (disease producing) for man. In certain non-bacterial affections, such as gastro-intestinal cartarrh, the milk sometimes becomes infected and when infected, may cause irritations of the gastro-intestinal tract, especially in children.

The study of the conditions under

children.

The study of the conditions under which disease producing organisms enter the milk and the effect of the disease upon the milk hygiene is interesting. Bacteris or virus may be carried by the blood to the udder and be eliminated with the milk or they may be excreted through one of the other normal open channels, or discharged from wounds and enter the milk after it is drawn from the udder.

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## SEVEN EXEMPTIONS MADE

mbers of Employers of Childre Have Seen Told That They Are Violating Law by Hiring Them,

One hundred and fifty eight children of school age in Wichita Falls have been reported as violating the compulsory attendance law this including both white and negro, in the report which Lee Clark, the superintendent of city schools forwarded at the close of the last school month to W. F. Doughty, the state superintendent.

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Seven Exemptions.

Of the cases reported. 69 were white and 89 negroes. Seven exemptions were made, six white boys and one white girl. One white boy was declared to be incorrigible and six negro boys, while four cases of illegal employment are reported. Fifty one white children and 70 negroes were reported as having failed to enroil at all and both negroes and whites had 13 unexcused absences reported.

Warnings have been delivered to parents or guardians in a number of cases, 63 to parents of white children and 15 to negroes. Three employers of children between the ages of 7 and 14 have been warned that they are violating the law.

No Processes Served.

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As yet it has been unnecessary to take any steps towards serving processes on parents or guardians. The school authorities and Probation Judge Shelton are giving warning before taking any legal action and it is thought that a warning will suffice in practically every case.

The virulence for man of tuber cle bacilli from cattle.

(3) The conditions under which milk is infected with tubercle bacilli by the tuberculous cows.

(4) How can contamination of market milk with tubercule bacilli be prevented?

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Let it be understood here that there is a characteristic difference in the bovine (cattle) tubercle bacilli to that of the human, but man can readily become inoculated with the bovine type. And in time the bovine bacilli assumes the characteristics of that of the human bacilli. Some writers the human bacilli. Some writers claim that the two are one and the same and of the same bacilli family,

which disease producing organisms enter the milk and the effect of the disease upon the milk hygiene is interesting. Bacteria or virus may be carried by the blood to the udder and be eliminated with the milk or they may be excreted through one of the other normal open channels, or discharged from wounds and enter the milk after it is drawn from the udder.

Disease transmissible through milk.

Tuberculosis is most infectious. In milk hygiene there are four points to be considered in connection with tuberculosis:

(1) The frequency of tuberculosis bacilli in market milk.

Tuberculosis:

(1) The frequency of tuberculosis in attendance, after inquiry into the history of the family, found these cases to be the first to develop. He was puzzled as to the source of the disease, so asked to see the milk cow. Noticing a ring sore from an old brand, he called the local veter-linary and had the same bacilli, family, but owing to environment they have assumed the charactistic difference.

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While I was attending a veterinary college, the professor of Bacteriology, who was a doctor and the city health physician, and bacteriologist said in his lecture that he had examined a number of bables in the city suffering from throat trouble and the had made scraping and culture from them and out of the number he found it to be suffering from the cerculosis each one of them showed the bovine tubercle bacilli and further investigation revgaled the fact that those bables were being raised on milk from the city dairles.

Reports from earlier investigators show that a large percent of children that have tuberculosis show the bacilli to be of the bovine type.

The present views of those who have studied the subject are fairly represented by the conclusion reached by the British commissioners report, published in 1911 after a careful and thorough inquiry extending over 10 years. These conclusions are as follows:

There can be no doubt that a considerable proportion of tuberculosis affecting childhood is of a bovine origin. More particularly that which affects primarily the abdominal organs and the cernical glands, and further, there can be no doubt that primary abdominal tuberculosis as well as tuberculosis of the cernical glands is commonly due to injection of tuberculosis in infective material. One hundred and eight cases of human tuberculosis other than infants were examined by the commission and bacilli of the bovine type were found in 24 or 22 per cent. The latter included 16 cases of primary abdominal tuberculosis, 3 tuberculosis of the bronchial lymph glands, and 1 of joint tuberculosis. Bacilli of the bovine type were found in nearly half, of the fatal cases of primary abdominal tuberculesis.

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