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WOMAN HELD GUILTY OF BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT

By Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., March 16.—Convicted of attempting to extort \$500,000 from Mayor Asa G. Candler and sentenced to serve one year in jail and pay a fine of \$1,000, Mrs. Margaret A. Hirsch

fine of \$1,000, Mrs. Margaret A. Hirsch wife of an insurance man, late today returned to her cell in the county jail, which she has occupied since her indictment a month ago.

Counsel for the defense announced a motion of appeal would be made later and bond was fixed at \$3,000.

The case was given to the jury late this afternoon and a verdict was returned in twenty six minutes. Mrs. Hirsch received the verdict calmly. She remained seated while Judge Hill pronounced sentence and at the conpronounced sentence and at the con-clusion looked up and said:

"I haven't a word to say. **Dramatic Speeches Made**

Dramatic speeches by attorneys on both sides marked the closing nours of the frial, Mrs. Hirsch often sat with head bowed on her arm, weeping with head bowed on her arm, weeping bitterly, as she was denounced by counsel for the state and again she cried when her own counsel pleaded with the jury for justice, not mercy. In charging the jury Judge Hill instructed them that attempted blackmail may be committed either by direct accusation or by a threat to accuse for extorting money. He direct attention to the charge of conspiracy, which is an agreement to commit an unlawful offense. The question of morality was not to be considered, the

morality was not to be considered, the court said.

"If a man suspects that a crime is

about to be committed against him."
Judge Hill declared "he has the right
to uncover the point. The excess demand for money was not necessary. It
their actions showed it was the!r purpose to extort money then she is guil-ty. But if no conspiracy existed and Cook caught them, or pretended to catch them, and Mrs. Hirsch submit-ted to the accusation and joined him and thereafter acted with him, she would be equally as guilty as he." Must Go To Prfison

Mrs. iHrsch, under the court's sen-lence, will be confined in the woman department of the state penitentiary By

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Mrs. Hirsch and Cook were indicted February 14 last for attempted black-mail of the mayor, after the latter had at his private ousness office on February 6, when Mrs. Hirsch called on him and Cook later appeared at the door of his office. According to the mayor's statement, Mrs. Hirsch had removed her coat when she entered saying she was housed tired. After talking a few minutes she exclaimed that she saw a man at a window and dow. When he again invented to inspect the window and dow. When he again invented to inspect the window and dow. When he again invented to inspect the window and dow. When he again invented to inspect the window and dow. When he again invented to inspect the window and dow. When he again invented to inspect the window and dow. When he again invented to inspect the window and dow. When he again invented to inspect the window and dow. the mayor turned to inspect the win-dow. When he again turned to Mrs. Hirsch she had taken off her hat and opened the door leading into the hall way. There, he said, stood a man he never had seen before and whom he

afterwards learned was Cook.

The mayor said he became suspiclous and went for his son. Forrest Adair also was telephoned for and the details of the conference between him and Mrs. Hirsch at which, the mayor said, the demands for money were made were told to the grand jury re-

sulting in the indictments Rebuttaal Witness The defense, after it had rested its case yesterday afternoon, announced that it would probably summon several that it would propably summon several more witnesses in rebuttal. Attorney Reuben Arnold, for the prosecution, likewise said the state would call additional witnesses. The state, which rested its case on Thursday, had gecalled Mayor Candler and another witnesses in rebuttal vasterday when court ness in rebuttal yesterday when court

Appearance of Mrs. Hirsh and J. W.

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OVER THERE AND OVER HERE



MAKE STATE "BONE DRY" S

It was announced today that the hearing of the motion for a new trial for J. W. Cook, indicted jointly with Mrs. Hirsch and convicted two weeks ago, was continued until March 23. It eriginally had been set for hearing today but was postponed because of the hirsch trial.

Unlike the Cook trial, which was completed in one day, the Hirsch case occupied three days. Ine prosecution presented practically the same witnesses in each case, the principal in the prohibition measured also was another of the prohibition measured and the proposition in the prohibition measured also was another of the prohibition

reases in each case, the principal testimony being given by Mayor Candler
and Forrest adair, his fixed, who dedefense in each case reited largely on
the statements of the principals, Cook
and Mrs. Hirsch.

also was sent to the governor after
the free conterence committee report
the state of the principal testwas adopted. This bill would prohibit
both inter-state and intra-state abip
ments of liquor and is said to be designed to make Texas "bone dry after the statutory prohibition bill becomes effective, it does not prohibit
the having of liquor in one's possess' the having of liquor in one's possess-sion for personal use but under pro-visions of the law, the only way a person could get liquor would be to to go out of the state, purchase it and then bring it in himself.

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Mar. 16.—Governor
Hobby today signed the 10-mile zone
bill which act will become effective on April 15. The new law prohibits the sale of liquor within a zone of 10 miles of an army camp, and of shipbuilding plants having contracts for the con-struction of ships for the government. The governor also signed the senate bill permitting the organization or re-organization of counties upon a pe-tition expressing such desire, signed by not less than 75 per cent of the voters of such country.

Sea-Going Submarines Now Named Under Double-Letter System

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 16.—The seal going submarines of the American navy will be numbered under a double letter system, it was anounced to the state of the seal going submarine and submarine state.

Mrs. Hirsch began her statement with details of her meetings with Mr. Candler in connection, with the raffle of an automobile for the benefit of the Red Cross.

After reciting details of the visit to Mr. Candler's office and the security of the Mr. Candler's office and th

HOLLAND SUDDENL **GIVES EVIDENCES**

L PERMIT ALLIES USE OF SHIPS, BUT ATTITUDE CAUSES SURPRISE

Washington, Mar. 16—Holland on Washington, Mar. 16—Holland on the eve of her shipping being taken ovr by the United States and Great Britain, has given vidences of a read-iness to make a voluntary agreement to that purpose, even agreeing that the ships shall be sent through the

upon The Netherlands by Germany in opposition to such a step officials nere were mystefied at the sudden change in the situation and began to specu-

turns the ships over to the allies but it was feared that the sudden acquiesence with the long opposed provisions that the ships be sent through the war zone might indicate that The Netherlands government was propos-ing something new in connection with the negotiations which Great Britain and the United States will be unable to accept, All Plans Made

The official attitude here is that fill arangements have been made to take over the ships on Monday and that the injection of any new proposals by Holland cannot stay the decisions reached in London and Wash

It was stated that if Holland desired to turn over the ships on the terms al-ready laid down, by voluntary agree-ment, it would be considered very agreeable but that they must be taken over Monday at all events, on the final terms presented to The Hague by the American and British diplomatic rep-

ACCEPTED BY RUSSIANS

UPON HINDENBURG-LUDEN-

LADERS PREDICT

CERTAIN VICTORY

JUST "GERMANIC BLUFF"

DORFF INTERVENTIONS

Says That German General Long Has Feared to Try Conclusions Upon The Western Front

Washington, Mar. 16.-An of icial dispatch today from France says: "Before making their trip to Be in, Hindenburg and Ludendorff made certain statements to the newspaper correspondents attached to great head-

"This interview probably had double purpose—that of encouraging public opinion and of bringing pressure to bear upon the adversary by the usual Germanic bluff. What is out-standing in the declarations of the couple of generals swotten with pride and childish vanity is that the German government is more than ever before in the hands of the military caste, bru-tal, narrow and insolent. "Discussing the events in the east, Hindenburg declared:

Chain is Broken The chain which was to bind us from henceforth broken. We can now employ all our forces in the west. It is absolutely for us to procure security on our tronvers so that we shall not see repeated the lamentable events which marked the beginning of the autumn of 1914.

"It is to be noted that German opinion does not realize the exact extent of the success obtained in the east because the people are looking today towards the west, Hindenburg said

"Things are always the same, people never apreciate at their just value the results of already obtained. Then they proceeded to speak of events that are imminent in the west.

Insolence of Hun

"With the insolence of the German troops, the commander of the German arinies will since the battle of the

"Ludendorff added:

"We can now pass to the offensive in the west. If this offensive is made it will be very severe. It must be takend into account that the enemy has at its disposal a strong reserve of many divisions and that it posseses at fine network of railways for transporting reserves at a point where they are considered necessary. But one are considered necessary. But one must not overlook the moral factor. We are full of confidence and we re-

we are to engage will end happily for

"Ludendorff added that it was of inestimable value to Germany to pos-sess such a general as Hindenburg.
The marshal interrupted him and ob-served what is essential is the good morale of the German soldiers. It is to them that we owe our victory, am convinced that this morale found throughout all Germany."

The dispatch concludes with the fol-Healdton Crude Oil

Sy Associated Press
Ardmore. Okla., Mar. 16.—The Magnolia Petroleum Company today postion increasing the price from \$1.20 to \$1.45 a barrel.

A deal for three 55,000 barrel tanks of Healdton storage involving more than \$900,000 was closed yesterday by the Cobden Fuel Company of Fort Worth abotu 24 hours before the associated Press in the hope of decembers the major in command. It was one of the major in owing French comment: However, it is possible that the Germans are carefully concealing their plans in the hope of deceiving their adversaries and upsetting public opinion but whatever happens, the allies

Opposition Is Disposed By Of Lenine But Message Of Pres. Wilson Is Warmly Greeted

CENTRAL POWERS TERMS

BAKER SURPRISED BY PROGRESS MADE UPON "OTHER SIDE"

STUDYING WHAT AMERICANS ARE DOING AND OUGHT TO DO IN FRANCE

No Special Attentions are Paid American War Secretary at His Own Request—"I Am Satisfied."

On Board Secretary Baker's Special Train in France, Wednesday, Mar. 13.—Secretary Baker's first work after his conference with the French statesmen and American generals at the what the Americans are doing and ought to do in France by a survey of a great port department.

a great port department.

"I am still absorbing." said he at the end of a fourteen hour day, "I must say frankly the I did not know the immensity of the enterprise which we have undertaken in opening new ports and when I see what we have accomplished here. I am satisfied."

Attended by Officers

The American waterstary as the particular port in question was attended by General Pershing, Major General William M. Black, Brigader General W. W. Atterbury and the officers of the engineers who have been creating new equipment for docking and un-

ing new equipment for docking and unloading ships. The secretary walked for three miles along the American stay of the party here, and for that army dock front, an extension to the berths for a number of ships placed at the disposition of the Americans by Liberty Loan rallies, Information this the Franch government. Two miles of some content of the production of the Americans by Liberty Loan rallies, Information this tree of the same content of the production of the Americans by Liberty Loan rallies, Information this production of the Americans by Liberty Loan rallies, Information this production of the production of army dock front, an extension to the reason is no berths for a number of ships placed at the disposition of the Americans by the French government, Two miles of this new sea frontage consisted of morehes on October last. The record France has dug her own grave. She is entirely under the rule of England. If the French treated less harshly our poor war prisoners, one would have more pity for the unhappy fate of their country. marshes on October last, The ground

must not overlook the moral factor, ed in connection with it, will allow of We are full of confidence and we reforty large or sixty medium sized main confident that the fight in which

Mr. Bakes's questions were frequent penetrating and often technical when engineers were explaining the railway plexus connecting the various ports piexus connecting the various ports with the bases in the interior. He asked particularly about grades, as to the estimate the requirements in engine power and the heaviness of loads. He rather astonished the engineers by the detailed character of his questionings which to be detailed.

which touched the very problems that bother them most.

At a heavy artillery training camp.
Secretary Baker saw a battery of long range large calibre guns put into po-

Skill of Gunners
The secretary had been told by
French officers of the skill of the American gunners in handling this weapon, in the management of which the

The war situation of today is summarized by the Associated Russia has bowed to the central powers. The terms of the

peace treaty submitted by the Germans at Brest-Litovsk have been agreed to by the All-Russian Congress of Soviets in spite of opposition of an important element of the Russian people.

The result of the vote was forecast in the announcement from Moscow on Friday that the Bolsheviki delegates to the Moscow congress had at a party caucus voted in favor of ratification. There was a faction, however, that registered its disapproval of the treaty, but the presence of Nikolai Lenine, the Bolsheviki premier, probably united his followers and enabled them to roll up a large majority in favor of accepting the provisions of the

PERSHING IS WITH HIM DOUG FAIRBANKS MAY BE HERE ALL

Douglas Fairbanks may be here for an entire day next Friday, and in that event several meetings at which he and the Belgian nurse, Mile. Marie Van Garalt and whatever other celeduring the day. Falrbanka and the foreign celebrilies will be accompanied by a special train, carrying war exhibits of relics from the battlefield and many interesting objects, all nav-ing a direct bearing on the war.

The local Liberty Loan and War Savings committee has had no direct

Douglas Fairbanks is expected to visit Call Field as a part of the reg-ular Friday Stunt Nite and if possible others of the party will go to address

MEN FROM FRONT TO GO TO CAPITAL AND VICE VERSA, IS PRESENT PLAN.

By Associated Press
Washington, March 16.—Major General Peyton C. March, chief of staff. announced today that a plan had been approved whereby staff officers on duty with the American expeditionary forces will be systematically exchanged for those on duty in Washington. the ultimate purpose being to have on duty here a general staff compos-ed entirely of officers who have been through training in the latest ele-ments of warfare.

It is intended to have General Pershing return to this country in detachments of thirty the officers who, in his opinion, have assimilated the details of modern warfare from actual association with front line operations on the American sectors.

tion, their services and experiences thereby being of continuous value to the government.

In this connection it was learned that, in accord with the practice found desirable in Europe, incapaciated line officers will be gradually placed in all training units, replacement time.

This attitude of American officials found a highly interested reflection in French official dispatches giving accounts of the interviews recently given by Hindenburg and Indepreted at German headquarters, and publication in German newspapers of the bittle for the country.

define the filter will be gradually piaced in all training units, replacement divisions and other military creations in the United States which require supervision of trained military men. That process already has begun with the assignment of a number of major generals physicially unfit for service in France to divisions training in this country.

Wilson's Message Read Wilson's Message Read
The message sent by President Wilson to the congress, in which he expressed his sympathy with the Russian people was read at the opening session on Thursday night. It was received with marked enthusiasm and a reply in appreciation was sent to the reply in appreciation was sent to the

a reply in appreciation was sent to the American people.

That there was spirited opposition to the ratification of the treaty is evidenced by reports that trouble broke out on Friday between the Bolsheviki and Social Revoluttionsists on the left of the chamber.

FAMOUS MOVIE STAR WANTED
AT CALL FIELD IN THE
EVENING.

Douglas Fatrbanks may be here for by Berlin.

and Social Revolutionsists on the left of the chamber.

The military situation on the marked change in the last 24 hours.

The most notable development was the increasing activity by the British on the old Arras front, from Arras itself as far south as St. Quentin, reported by Berlin.

British Guns Busy
Apparently the British long range
guns were doing effective work some
distance behind the German lines in
Flanders as well, for the German
statement complaint of casualties
among the regulation of Seein and
itall in more than miles in advance
of the British front southeast of Ypres
—caused by British shellfire and sirplane bombs.

Both German and French reports

Both German and French Both German and French reports show that heavy artillery fire has been in progress in the verdun region and that there has been brisk work by the batteries pear Kheima, on the Lorraine front and in Alsace. No change in the aftuation in American sectors in Lorraine has been indicated, although Paris reports a German raid. erican sector northwest of Toul, which

was repulsed. interesting possibilities are suggested by the revelation in Saturday's German official statement that a new German official statement man official statement that a new Ger-man army group has been created on the front in northern rrance, it is un-der command of General von Gallwitz, an officer previously prominent in the Russian and Serbian campaign and apparently transferred to the western front into last year and put in com-

apparently transferred to the western front late last year and put in command of the Verdun sector. Included within the front occupied by the German crown prince's army group.

Division of Front

The German statement is so worded that the boundaries of the district under General von Gallwitz, command cannot be determined, even approximately. That part of the front running east and southeast to the Swiss borner from about the vicinity of ning east and southeast to the Swiss border from about the vicinity of Loan, on the Alsne front, had previusly been divided between the German crown prince and Grand Duke Albrecht of wurttemburg. The crown prince's front included the Alsne, Champagne and Verdun regions while Albrecht's started in the St. Michiel region and extended to the end of the line. The new you callwitz group is andicated as resting between the crown prince and Albrecht groups. If you Gallwitz has taken over any appreciable part of Albrecht's sector it follows that the Americans in the region northwest of Toul at least, and probably those on the line east of Luneville are facing the troops under this commander. It is possible, however that you Gallwitz has been given jurisdiction over a portion of the crown prince's former front either terms. jurisdiction over a portion of the crown prince's former front, either to conduct an offensive operation in the Verdun sector or to allow the crown prince to concentrate his energies for

when the details of modern warfare from actual association with front line operations on the American sectors.

Longest Get Back First.

The first increment will be from the officers who have been longest fibrance. These will be replaced by officers trained here in General staff work and an interchange of information will be established between the war department and the fighting forces which officials believe will be productive of smooth administration and competent staff work. It also will produce co-ordination for both ends of the three thousand miles transport lines that could not be achieved otherwise.

Presumably qualified officers of General Pershing's staff who have been wounded or otherwise incapaciated for active duty will be assigned whenever possible to duty in Washington during the period of recuperation, their services and experiences thereby being of continuous value to the mind that the proposition of the front time agree to the entent allied terms.

President Wilson, according to information from official sources may soon make a satagement regarding the

not before that time agree to the entente allied terms.

President Wilson, according to information from official sources may soon make a statement regarding the Russian stuation probably through an address to a joint session of congress,

TWO DEATHS RESULT OVERTURNED CAR

By Associated Press
Brady, Texas, Mar. 16.—W. A. Scarbrough, 56, prominent farmer, was instantly killed and J. N. Boyd, blackamith, was fatally injured, when their
automobile turned over near here this
afternoon, W. L. Robbins was hadly
bruised, but will recover. All the victime live at Bangs, near here. bruised, but will recover. All tims live at Bangs, near here.

Appearance of Mrs. Hirsh and J. W. Cook, alleged accomplice of the defendant, on the stand, were the outstanding features at the trial yeater deadler, on the stand, were the outstanding features at the trial yeater deadler, on the stand, were the outstanding features at the trial yeater deadler, on the stand yeater day, awore he did not have any communication. The first many department, The first

Heretofore statements that the president was preparing to address congress on the subject have been pure guess work. Today brought the first official intimation that the president in his close study of the situation has general Ludendorff that Germany might be proposing a peace at the expense of Russia, made peace talk in general no more popular in Washing thinking of such a course.

There is no official indication of the

LIABILITIES

Special to The Times.

Austin, Texas, Mar. 16.—The House this afternoon passed finally by a vote of 99 to 2, the McNealus-Aiderdice Senate bill providing for the creation of reclamation and darinage districts.

This is the bill which is designed to gid the irrigation and drainage interests in North Texas while the canalis substitute for the Tillotson bill on the same subject, which was pass. ais substitute for the Thiotson bill on the same subject, which was passed in the senate today is designed to aid the interests in the South and Southwestern portions of the state. Representative Laney obtaining the adoption of an amendment to the Mo-Nealyst Alderdies hill making the act. Nealus Alderdice bill making the act cumulative of the present general regu-lation and drainage law.

The amendment also makes it pos-

sible to create lever districts embracing aind in tow or more counties, it also permits the issuing of bonds in sufficient amounts to build adequate levees the limit of 25 per cent on levee bonds a removed. Levee improvement districts are given authority to
cooperate with the county under this
amendment. The bill now goes back
to the senate for concurrence in the
House, amendments. The House adjourned until Monday morning at 9:30 journed until Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The senate was not in session this afternoon, most of the senators having gone to their homes to spend Sunday.

TIOD TO BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR WEEK ARE 3,562

London, March 14.—The British casualties reported for the week ending today numbered 3.562. They were divided as follows

Killed or Died of Wounds.
Officers 53; men 822.
Wounded or Missing.
Officers 148; men 2,539.
In the first week of March the cas-

250,600.00 TOTAL OF EIGHTY-FIVE KILLED OR INJURED IS ANNOUNCE-

Washington, March 16.—Nine offi-cers were included in the casualty list given out today by the war de-

Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed

Certified checks
Cashier's checks outstanding

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Riems 34, 25, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and 41

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Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):

Certificates of deposits

Certificates of deposits in action; Lieutenant Andrew Carl Ortmayer died of accident and Major John W. Downer, Captain Harry B Whitney and Lieutenants Blake H Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed)
Other time deposits
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45

Enited States deposits to their than postal savingsy;
Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts
Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks outstanding Cooley, Herbert J. Jones, Donald G. MacLachlin, Frank M. Mitchell and Warren A. Ranson were slightly wounded.

The list contained 85 names divided Devision of Casualties. Killed in action, 8.

Died of wounds, 2. Died of accidents,6. Died of disease, 10. Died of undetermined cause.1. Slightly wounded, 58. Killed In Action

Lieutenant John Norman; Sergeant Lieutenant John Norman; Sergeant
Louis E. Leffew; Corpal Leo. H. Rogers; Privates Fred M. Eager, Charles
T. E. Lugginfland; Claude W. Newlee, Srowe Petty, Oscar Swartz.
Died of Wounds
Corporal Marvin Bunn; Private Dan
P. Bracelin.
Died of Disease.
Corporals Legating Fleming, Walter

Loans and Discounts	RESOURCES	S616,972 23
C. S. Bonds	100,090 00	
Bonds bought for Investment	20,000,00	
Liberty Bonds	7,900,00	
War Sdving and Thrift Stamps	1,197,30	
C. S. Certificates of Indebtedness	15,000,90	
Revenue Stamps	1,32,76	
Rock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,000,90	
County Warrants	2,001,19	
CASH AND EXCHANGE	218,272,38	Died of Disease.
Corporals Ignatius Fleming, Walter
E. Furen, Herbert H. Krombach,
Percy Stone Bosworth; Privates Will
Galloway, Charles M. Hoernin, Theophile Joseph Prolx, Clare R. Tapager,
Frank Harrison Welch, Wagoner Arthur E. Fisher.
Died of Accidents.
Lleutenant Andrew Carl Ortmayer;
Corporal Clifford J. Stevens; Privates
John J. Brannon, Peter Cazan, George
Mock, John E. Hawkins.
Died, Cause Unknown
Sergeant W. Penrod.
Wounded Slightly Capital Stock
Surplus and Profits
Circulation
DEPOSITS

Mock, John E. Hawkins.

Died, Cause Unknown

Sergeant W. Penrod.

Wounded Slightly

Major John W. Downer; Captain

Harry B. Whitney; Lieutenants Blake

R. Cooley; Herbert J. Jones; Donald

G. Maclachlan; Frank M. Mitchell;

Warren A. Ransom; Sergeants Charles

E. Ailen; Peter Danowski; Corporals

Brodie B. Causeie; Fugene O. Hickey;

John C. Karon; George Leveque; Chester W. Mahaffle; Orvil F. Martin; William J. Monahan; Henry Reimer; Privates Arza O. Amburgey; Gust Anderson, Early Beasley; Luigi Berfi;

Julius Bojarski; Benjamin Brenner;

Charles Brockelmann; George Carman; Jack Carson; Christopher O.

Coughen; Sam Donofri; Ralph W.

Frantz; William Frederick; Donald

Graell; Otto Haas; John F. Irvan;

Phillip Issacs; John Janglewicz; Dav.

Id R. Johnson; Julius G. Kolf; Charles

H. Lee; Albert A. Lonmei; James.

Lyons; William R. McKim; Raymond

W. Miller; John O'Neal; Conrad H.

Ordeman; David M. Reid; Frank C.

Schultz; George E. Schwab; William

S. Shelton, George F. Shields; Neil

Sorelin; William Vescove; Lawrence

E. Whitford; Joseph T. Wickler;

Cloyd Wilson; Mechanics Harry

Christson; James Lajolo.

It was announced at the department

that with two or three exceptions the

names in the list were cabled today

by General Pershing, The exceptions

were names held over from yesterday's

casualty report because of differences

in checking, Most of the forty odd

names held up yesterday, however,

were those of men recommended for

promotion or mentioned in various

activities of the expeditionary forces.

They at first were laken to be casual
ties.

Saturday Busy Day Among Flyers At Aviation Field

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WILBARGER MAN ANNOUNCES SELF FOR CONGRESS

HON, CECIL STOREY ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY IN FORMAL STATEMENT

"In announcing myself as a candidate for congress from this, the Thirteenth Congressional District of Texas teenth Congressional District of Texas I realize that the country is in a very unsettled condition, and that all good citizens are burdened with grave and important responsibilities, brought about by the terrible war in which we are now engaged." Hon Cecil Storey said to a representative of The Times when asked for a statement concern-

ing his announcement.
"I have hesitated to make my announcement for some time knowing that the people are not in a frame of mind to be bothered with politics, yet there are others who are seeking this office who have long since announced and who are daily pledging the support of voters heretofore uncommitted, con sequently I have decided to throw my hat into the ring; and as soon as pos-sible enter upon a systematic cam-

"The district is a new one and is composed of counties which have here-tofore affiliated with other counties in choosing their Congressman and there fore in making selection, we should have in mind local advantages as well as national interests." Mr. Storey con-

Concerning his platform. Mr. Storey said: "At this time, not limiting my right to hereafter meet squarely any other issue that may arise, I shall briefly state to the people my position relative to some of the now pending and dominate measures and issues. Whole Hearted Cooperation Necessary
"I am in perfect accord with the war

policies now being pursued by the Dem ocratic National Administration, and favor an unstituted utilization of our every resource to bring this war to a victorious end and complete final triumph of democracy, justice and liberty over autocratic rule and military. erty over autocratic rule and military force. Such an ending of the horrible conflict is the only safe assurance of a lasting and justly planned peace; and to the attainment of these purposes, it will be my desire to lend to the Administration my utmost support. It is not to be questioned that our faithful earnest, energetic and efficient officers engaged in the management of our military officers, the proportions of which are beyond the conceptions of many of us, will and have made mis-takes. Such mistakes are inevitable takes. Such mistakes are inevitable and do and will continue to exist as the necessary results of human imperfec-tions. It is my position, however, that whatever errors and mistakes may creep into the management of this en-ormous system of war conduct in the absence of wilfulness or threatened disaster, do not warrant any American to throw obstacles in our way to success by offering criticisms, thus fur nishing the enemy with evidence of our weakness. Partisan prejudices and party politics should be shelved for the present and national interests victory and a just and lasting peace

be our watchwords "When this war shall have ended. and a world-wide peace has spread over the peoples of the earth bringing about a return to conditions approaching normal, there will be presented to our peoples many grave important and trying issues; in that great changes in our political, enomical and could be able to a full beautiful and trying issues; in that great changes in our political, enomical and could be able to a full beautiful and trying the able to a full beautiful and the about t

rule by the people Kings and rulers are being deposed. Autocracy is being supplanted by the rule of the common people. The cry for liberty, equality. and fraternity with mankind resounds from every nation's center to its bor-der, This in fact, and in truth, is the

Democratic age.
"If Democracy is to continue to grow in favor as a system of government, we must preserve the funda-mental principles of our party in this The time has arrived when all good democrats should take sognizance of the alarming conditions that now threaten the very vitals of the party. When this Republic was or-ganized, the fathers sought to estab-lish a general, government strong ized, the rathers sought to section of the common people, which results for the common people. of the states. For when the states en-tered into a social compact as evidenc-ed by the constitution, they reserved

ed by the constitution, they reserved to themselves the exclusive power to themselves the exclusive power to the National Government control over foreign relations, and a limited power over interstate matters.

"Soon after our constitution was adopted, an organized effort was putforth which had for its purpose, the reducing of the rights of the states, and the enlarging of the powers of the general government. Alexander Hamilton, although defeated in this extreme efforts to form a strong centralized government, did succeed in bringing about many checks and balances and his policies have been advocated by many until this good day. While taking a more conservative and democratic view of the situation. Thomas Jefferson and his associates devoted their express efforts extent be in express the street of th their earnest efforts against Hamiltonian principles of centralization and in favor of personal liberty and self government, and for maintenance of the rights of the several states.

States Must Control internal Affairs
"If there ever was a time when a
strict adherence to that doctrine was more necessary than at all other times it is now, when the general government has already encroached upon the states to an extent which must alarm every thoughtful democrat. When this every thoughtful democrat. When this nation was created, we, as states reserved to ourselves the right to control our internal affairs; and I cannot persuade myself to believe that the people of Mafne have a right to say to the people of Texas, what the laws of the State of Texas should be upon any matter which affects only the people of Kansas want the women of Texas to vote, and a majority of the women of Texas do not care to vote, then is it in keeping with the democratic principles for the voters of Kansas to say to the women of Texas. You shall vote whether you want to or not? Certainly the acts of the women of Texas on matters within the jurisdiction of Texas cannot disturb the peace, injure the health, or corrupt the morals of the voters of Kansas. The same argument applies to uniform marriage laws, uniform divorce laws, etc.

"If we, as democrats are going to concede that the national government has a right to legislate upon the purely state and local matters, why not throw the bars entirely down, surrender the fundamental principles of our der the fundamental principles of our party, and declare in our state plat-forms that the national government

Wilbarger County Man Candidate for Congress



HON. CECIL STOREY

Hon, Cecil Storey of Vernon was born in Freestone county, Texas, Dec. 21, 1884, He attended country schools, and had one year in high school. In 1906 he entered the University of Texas, receiving the degree of Li B. in 1909.

He came to Vernon in August of that year, and engaged in the practice of law. Shortly thereafter he became a partner of Judge R. W. Hall, and was associated with him until he was

appointed to the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Storey was chairman of the
County Democratic Executive Commit tee three terms and was chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee for the Thirteenth Congressional District two terms. He was also chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Seventh Supreme Judi-

mittee of the Seventh Supreme Judicial District two terms,
Mr. Storey has been chairman of the Wilbarger County School Board four years, He has never received a cent for services in any of these offices, although he is entitled to \$3 for each meeting of the School Board Since its organization, Mr. Storey has been chairman of the Local Exemption Board Mr. Storey has signed a pledge donating his services to the Government from August 25, 1917, until August 25, 1918, without compensation, although it has made necessary the sacrifice of his law business, Advt. he sacrifice of his law business. Advt

should legislate upon matters which solely concern the people of our State, If we should finally reach this situa-tion with our party, it will be standing upon the most dangerous founda-tio nsince Thomas Jefferson breathed its life into it.

"The time has arrived my democratic friends, when we must rally to the support of our great party. Every thoughtful democratic ought to realize he seriousness of the situation. I can the seriousness of the situation. I can-not understand a man's democracy who would advocate a principle which if adopted, would help to destroy the very foundation of true democratic

rule Republicans have always against the principles of the Demo-cratic party, and I can see but little distinction between a democrat who would help to destroy some of its most cherished fundamental principles, and Republican who would destroy them in their entirety. Because you are a prohibitionist or an anti-prohibitionist do not compromise the very basic prin-ciples of your party on that issue alone. The Republican party may social relations will have taken place; new problems of life will thereby be presented, all of which will have to be met and solved. Democracy Shall Triumph
"We are now at the very threshold an age of triumph for democratic affairs might be almost intolerable. We were once engaged in a terrible civil war, battling for the rights of the states, and now since our state rights have been made friumphant in power, we should not jeopardize our rights.

"Mexico is now in a state of revolution, the cause of which can be traced back to a strong central government Russia was frowned upon by almost every civilized nation, except entents powers, due to a strong centralized government. It was a government where personal liberty, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press were scarcely known, England faced a similar crisis under the cruel reign of King Charles; and it was at that time when Cromwell championed the cause of the common people, which resulted

rights were secured to the people. France witnessesd the same condition of affairs during the 'Reign of Terror'. Last, but perhaps most important of all, Germany is gradually passing through a state of transformation, accompanied by the bloodiest of all wars and the incessant cry. of the nations with which she is at war is to establish a democracy; to destroy German militaryism and Prussian autocracy; to create a government which eman PLAN TO DEVELOPE to create a government which emanates from the people, and in which the people's voice shall be the final voice. and not the voice of the 'Kaiser'

Emperor.

"Aside from the horrible war, there is another matter which requires the serious consideration of every American citizen, I refer to none other than the labor question. Many Senators and Congressmen have been reluctant to express their views on the subject to express their views on the subject.
"The subject is dynamite for politicians, but it is an issue that must be met and adjusted in such a way as to be fair and just to the wage earner and the Government alike; for it goes without certifier that wages of the labor. and the Government alike. for it goes without saying that wages of the laboring man, must be increased in proportion on a basis of the advanced price of the cost of living. It must be admitted that it is out of the question for a laboring man to work on a basis of wages under normal conditions and then be forced to pay the pow extreme. of wages under normal conditions and then be forced to pay the now extremely high prices for commodities and other necessities of life. I expect to give this question much thought, with a hope of being able later to advance some suggestions that will throw light upon the situation, to the end that a reasonable understanding and a fair

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and wholesome solution may be reach

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You are Hereby Commanded to publish once each week for a period of 10 days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation. m a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Wichita county, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To all

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To all persons interested in the Estate of N. E. Banta Deceased. Know Ye that J. R. Brewer, a resident of Wichita county, Texas, has filed in the County Court of Wichita County, an application to be appointed Administrator of the estate of the said N. E. Banta, deceased and for Letters Textamentary. ceased, and for Letters Testamentary which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the First Monday in April A. D. 1918, the same being the First day of April A. D. 1918 at the Court House thereof in Wichita Falls at which time all persons inter-ested in said Estate may appear and contest said application, should they

desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls Texas, this the 16th day of March.

M. P. KELLY, Clerk County Court Wichita County Texas Mar. 17 and 24

Notice of Final Account, Guardianship THE STATE OF TEXAS. Fo the Sheriff or any Constable of Wichita County Greeting: C. M. Doke Guardian of Edna, Jessle,

Bessie, Marshall and Ruby Doke, Min-ors 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, to-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 to be holden at the court house of said county, in the City of Wichita Falls 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
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A. D. 1918. M. P. KELLY Clerk County Court, Wichita County, Tex. Mar. 3-10-17.

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ALL SOUTHWEST IS BRINGS IN SECOND LAID AT MEETING WELL AT ELECTRA

W. HOCKADAY TALKS OF CON-FERENCE AT OKLA-HOMA CITY.

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R. W. Hockaday, industrial commissioner for the Katy with head quarters at St. Louis, here Saturday reported that a movement of indus-trial development which business men of Oklahoma consider the nucleus of facturing industries of the southwest was inaugurated by leading railroad men and industrial leaders at a meet-ing held in Oklahoma City on March 14, when a plan was arranged for se-curing and preparing data covering the available raw material in Okla homa which can be used for manu

facturing purposes.

To Place Enterprise. The placing of new manufacturing industries in logical locations for service later during the war and the af-ter-the war period is given as the ob-ject of the work and it is being undertaken by the most capable men of

According to officials, the move ment grew out of the congested rail-way and industrial situation in the territory east of the Mississippi and North of the Ohio and the fact that the war industries board is discouraging the expansion of existing manufacturing within this district.

The necessity for the movement was explained both in relation to the was explained both in relation to the war and to the years after peace shall come. The present need for in-creased production of necessities and decreased transportation, are important factors in regard to the war, and the foreign commerce, while labor is

A problem.

The merchant marine, it is reported is to be used from Galveston in foreign trade with South American ountries and perhaps with the Orient.
Unless the southwest is developed along industrial lines during the war. the country will not be prepared to carry on this foreign trade, says Mr.

Work of Allies. The work of the belligerents, especially the allied nations, in building up internal industries during the war, was taken up as an example of the advisability of the work. In regard to the labor, representatives at the meeting pointed out that the enforced idleness of thousands of men, after the present time of stress, might bring about a revolution in the United States similar to the present work in Russia

board of U. S. Steel company was quoted at the meeting as saying that the United States was threatened with being as unprepared for peace as was

assembling munitions or army equip-ment; walnut gun stocks for the small Ordinance Department and like arti-

The plan suggested by the leading men in Oklahoma, acting in connection with Senator Owen, is the organi Given under my hand and seal of zation of perhaps ten of the most ca-said court at my office in the City of pable and experienced men of the Wichita Falls, this 2nd day of March professions for the purpose or starting and supporting new manufacturing in-dustries in the state. The suggestion applies to all the southwest and the officials urge its adoption, especialin Texas. Arkansas and Louisians merce is evidenced by the steady en of as being a combination capable growth of the bank's business. 264-1tp of accomplishing any work started.

situation, mentioned the matter No. 1 is reported on top of the sand textile plant, and the advisability of establishing a canery in this part of the district. Mr. Hockaway spoke of the plan of uniting the efforts of the great southwest along industrial lines as "a dream, which will probably come true.

Important news came Saturday from the new pool in Eastland county

of 300 barrels.

Will Be Increased.

It is expected that this will be largely increased when the sand is penctrated deeper. W. E. Norton who returned from Ranger Saturday said that it was believed there that the Davenport well would be a begger well. The Wichita Fuel and Development that it was believed there that the Davenport well would be a bigger well well on the Bean farm at Electra. It is making about 30 barrels from a sand from 710 to 735 feet. The rig barrels since it was drilled in several months ago. The sand was found in the Davenport well at 3428 feet. Two and a half miles north of this well the T. and P. Coal Company's Hagaman

The company is setting the casing rels at a depth of 350 feet. The rein its Weeth No. 2 south of the Servicen tract. well last week has attracted much in-terest to that territory. McConnell Bros. have completed the

Texas and Pacific Coal Co. drilled remodeling of their furniture store three feet in the sand in the Davenport well south of Ranger Friday and the well started with an initial flow the well started with an initial flow the well started with an initial flow to the pretices and most the well started with an initial flow to the pretices and most the well started with an initial flow to the pretices and most the well started with an initial flow to the pretices and most the well started with an initial flow the pretices and most the pretices and mo commodious salesrooms in the city. The entrance has been changed to the middle of the front, the whole interior has been painted in white. An elevator has been installed and the second floor has been taken over by McConnell Bros. as a sales and stock room, being finished in the same manner as the first floor.

ESKIMO IS DISCHARGED RESULT OF ILL HEALTH

Fort Worth, Texas, Mar 16 - The Panther Division lost its only Eskind yesterday through physical disability. No. I is reported on top of the sand yesterday through physical disability. He had seen a year's service with an Oklahoma regiment on the border. Anton Mentag is his name and he came from Canada. Imemdiately upon being about 13 miles east of that place have struck a flow of about fifty bar

THE OFFICIAL CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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In other words, Chiropractic goes direct to the foundation of all disease—the nerves. Nerves are but the carriers of the life force of the body. Take the life force out of the body and the body is dead. Cut off, in any degree, the life force and the body becomes diseased. It may be the heart, the lungs, the stomach, the bowels or any other function or organ of the body, if the life force is deminished, to just such an extent will the organ be diseased. Then we think we have asthma, consumption, appendicitis. trouble, and hundreds of other so-called diseases. Put back into the organ the natural and rightful supply of life force that the brain will produce and the disease will disappear—nature will cure itself.

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ailments that doctors treat as diseases are due to a pinched condition of the nerves as they come from the spine. Chiropractic, meaning an adjustment with the hands, put the spine in its proper and natural position and thus allows the free flow of the life force from the brain to the organs. It is the most logical sequence in nature, as the results will prove and the hundreds of cases here in Wichita Falls—many of them given up as hopeless—are an argument that none can gainsay. No matter what your trouble may be, nor of how long standing,

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every law making body every year, but this one heads the list for many years back.

Will Mr. Clark please tell us just who its to be the judge of the "libelis going to pay damages, the paper or No. 11/2 can Gold Bar fancy cherthe candidate, if, after publication of an article not deemed "libelous" by the newspaper, a trial ensues and the No. 11/2 can can Gold Bar fancy proper tribunal holds that it was a fibel. Must the newspaper or the candidate pay the damage?

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We have too much respect for he rank and file of the legislature to ed, though it is a far fetched "if," it is WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF P. Hobby is one of the best newspap axe as he used to do the honors with his official blue pencil—and he's an adept with the latter We know.

GOOD RECORD BEING MADE

This special session of the Texas legislature has already made a record that will be hard to surpass.

Its members have shown that they realize the importance of expediting business and there has been far less. fruitles vocalizing over non-essentials and much more in the way of definite action on important matters than are chalked to the credit of any legislature we can remember.

This in spite of the fact that the class of legislation enacted has been progressive-radical it would have sen called under an earlier regime.

The ten mile sons law had scarcely been enacted and signed by Governor Hobby before the state-wide prohibition measure was ready for his deak and pen and the woman suffrage amendment well on the way.

A commission of appeals, the duty of which will be to assist the Supreme Court, has already been sanctioned by the house, while a host of recommendations made by the investigating committee, which delved into the business of various state departments, are now in committee.

It has been so long since the people of Texas have been able to look to Austin for quick, decisive action that the present situation is most agree-

Finance Corporation Is Subject of Debate Of Representatives

Er Associated Press
Washington, March 16.—Debate on the war finance corporation hill dealgned to help finance necessary industries during the war began in the house today with administration leaders hopeful of its passage by Tuesday night. They secured unanimous consent for its consideration Monday. As reported to the House, the bill differs very materially from that passed by the senate and unless radical changes are unade in it before the final vote the measure will have to be sent to conference.

The K. of P. Lodge will not nold seeting next Friday night on account Liberty Loan lecture.

ARMED GUARD OF AMERICAN LINER THOUGHT IT SUB-MARINE

By Associated Press
Washington, March 16.—William
Lusso, whose home was Kansas City,
a seaman of an American destroyer,
was killed and three others of the
ship's crew slightly wounded last
January 16 when thearmed navel
guard on an American liner fired on
the convoying destroyer after mistaking her in the darkness for an
enemy submarine.
In making this known late today
the navy department said Vice Admiral Sims had named a court of inquiry which is making an investigation. When the liner reached, her
destination the master gave an ac-

destination the master gave an ac-count of the accident to Admiral Sims but it has not been made public nor has there been announcement as to

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J. M. McFall Will Be In Race For Council; Formally Announces

J. M. McFall has announced his candidacy for alderman in the election to be held in April. In a letter to the voters of Wichita Falls, Mr. Mc. Fall states that he is prompted by an honest desire to serve Wichita Falls and its people in making this announcement. The letter in full follows:

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To the Citizens of Wichita Falls:
The resignations of councilmen, E.
G. Hill and Marvin Smith have caused two vacancies in the Citv Council
which will be filled by electing two
men, to serve their un-expired terms
at a special election to be held on
the date of the regular election, Tuesday, April 2, 1918.
Prompted by a desire to serve Wichita Falls and her people, feeling that
I am indebted to this city, as every
loyal citizen should, who has enjoyed and shared her prosperity and the
superior advantages of our progres-

superior advantages of our progressive city, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for alderman in the

special election April 2, 1918.

I wish to make it clear to the voters of the city that I am making this announcement and am willing to make the sacrifice of serving you as Alderman, solely through a desire to serve the people of Wichita Falls and the City's best interests, and have not de-cided to make the race merely to satisfy the solicitations of personal friends.

Our collector, will call on you of else you will receive a statement from us through the mail.

A SILLY BILL

Representative Henry Clark of Stephenville, has introduced a bill which would, among other things, require all newspapers to publish such matter as is submitted with reference to candidates, (with the exception of Hibelious statements) the same, of course, to be paid for.

Many silly bills are introduced in the seasing body every year, which would are head the sile to comment on the case. It was suggested, however, that the destroyer in the seasing has been sent to the department hese tastements are introduced in place assigned her in the convoy and thus aroused suspicion.

City's best interests, and have not decided to make the race merely to satisfy the solicitations of personal friends.

I wish to say further, to the vot every of the city, that I am interested in the Wichita Falls of today and her future, it is my home and I am proud the first details, officials of the navy department hese tastements) the same, of course, to be paid for.

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A SILLY BILL

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Again, I say, that I am proud that Wichita Falls is my home—rain or no rain, sandstorms or no sandstorms, water or no water, whiskey or no whiskey, I love Wichita Falls and ex-pect to make it my home for all time. Sincerely, J. M. McFALL.

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bowel ulcerations and inflammations Tuberculosis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Diseases and Lung Diseases treated with a com bination of medicines, serums, vacines diet and hygiene.

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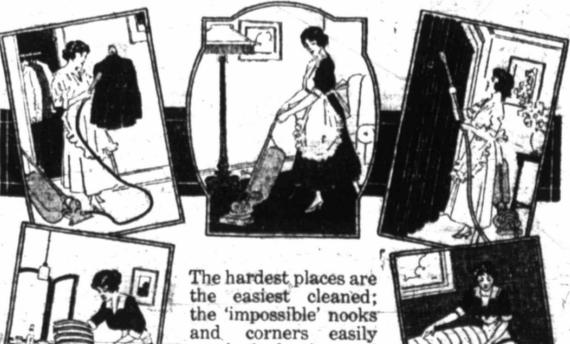
Piles, fistula, small tumors, and growths of a suspicious nature trested with the hypodermic injection method, and effective plan of treatment without surgical operation.

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

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Most women (who have never used one) immediately think of the Electric Vacuum Cleaner as being useful only on carpets and rugs As a matter of fact, these are only two out of scores of various uses wherein a Vacuum Cleaner is indispensable to real household cleaning.

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Hard-to-reach pieces Like the backs of high shelves, tops of door and window sills, mouldings, chandellers; baseboards, sooks, corners and crevices that no broom or dust-brush can reach—all cleaned and dusted in a jiffy without step-ladders, boxes, chairs, stooping, bending and

The real beauty about cleaning the home with a Vacuum Cleaner is the completeness of the one opera-

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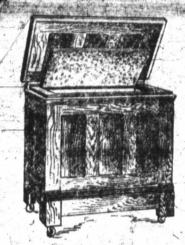
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You will find the type you want at this

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tachments. Be sure and see these box-

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See our center window display of refrigerators

Have you seen our big line of beautiful bed-room suites in Amer-

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Birdseye Maple and Quartered Oak? Notice the handsome Co-

lonial Oak suite in our window, then call inside and see the others

DAVENETTES AND DAVENETTE SUITS"

in Golden Oak, Fumed and Mahogany. Black or tan upholstering. A solid car load just received.

These are all the new type that you may use a. Mattress on in place of only a light pad. Your rest on a Neufold is as comfortable as on a bed.

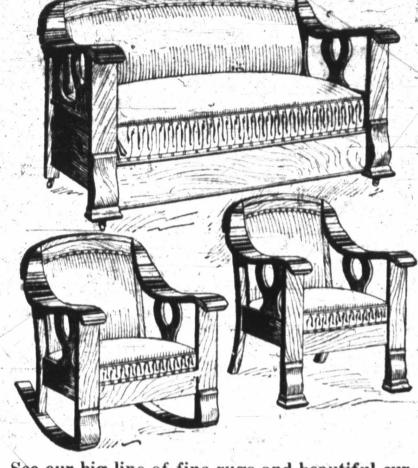
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AKER SURPRISED

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French artillerists heretofore had considered themselves unexcelled. Mr. Baker became so interested that he mounted the chief gunner stand and

mounted the chief gunner stand and looked through the master sight and watched the adjustment of the piece to the range markings.

The secretary's train arrived at an important town near the port at 8 o'clock in the morning. The prefect of the department, the French general commanding the district and numerous American officers were there to wel-American officers were there to wel-American officers were there to wer-come him. His reception was simple. The band as Secretary Baker and Gen-eral Pershing issued from the statton, sounded the salute to the colors and a battalion of American soldiers stood at salute. That was the only ceremony of the day except a small review of the troops at the artiflery camp. Official lupches and dinners are by the secretary's request omitted from his program, he and seneral Pershing remain aboard the train at night and spend most of their traveling days in

PERSONALS

San Antonio to attend the convention of the State Federation of Labor as a representative of the Wichita Falls

r the Denison Herald.

H. Hanks of Gatesville is visitine his sons, J. C. Hanks and H. R.

AIR RAID VICTIMS

Walter Ford, the two Americans who lost their lives in last week's air raid on London, was held today from the church of St. anylour in Paddingford.

Local Brevities

NOTICE! WE ARE SELLING GROCERIES 15 TO 25 PER CENT LESS THAN ANY MERCHANT IN WICHITA FALLS

150 boxes Gano Apples selling for New shipment pure strain Honey, jar Foir quick taxi, baggage and livery to box or 60c peck. \$1.15 service phone 432.

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Fig. shipment hams at special prices and wash board sell at bargain prices.

Labor and Trades Council.

H. E. Murphree, who has been circulating manager of the Daily Times for a number of months, has resigned and is leaving today for Denison to

London, Mar, 16.—The funeral of one case of drunkness was dismiss Mrs. Lena Guilbert Ford, and her son ed.

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

Phone 1660.

Come Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-We have bargains in every department.

pecial prices on gallon and ½ gal-Just received shipment fancy dried 10 1b. bucket Swift J. Lard for \$2.40 truits from California: Grapes, Peach-s, Prunes, Apriocts, Apples and Pears 2 gal. best peanut oil for \$1.80 truits from the period of the peanut oil for \$1.80 truits gooking oil for \$1.85 test.

Dr. Du Val, Eye, mar. Nose, Throat.

Four drunks were fined \$5 each Saturday morning in police court and

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The third Liberty-Loan is coming soon. Save now, deposit your funds with the National Bank of Commerce, and get ready to buy more Liberty Bonds.

year in one of our reliable Old Line Fire Insurance companies. H. J. Bach-\$1.50 Fire Insurance companies Rentals.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and many evidences of their sympathy during the sickness and burial of our sister, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. POND

M. L. CHAMBERS auditor and second and countant, phone 50. Have made several income tax reports. Let me make yours.

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J. A. Lantz, federal commissioner

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Behert Goodfellow, deputy U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephens.

Mother and Father.

See Patton Fur. Co. for new and econd hand refrigerators. Phone 560.

Don't let an amateur tinker with our battery. Bring it to us and have your battery. Bring it to us and nave the right thing done and done right. And we'll supply you with a rental battery while yours is being fixed. Phone 606 Willard Service Station, 610 Scott Ave.

Carrigan, Montgomery and Britain, pleaded guilty to adultery before County Judge Harvey Harris Friday and was fined \$100 and costs.

Patton Fur. Co. wants your second and furniture, stoves and rugs. Phone 1660.

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Our stock of tires and tubes is complete. All sizes. Lee Puncture Proof. Mohawk, Federal Goodyear and Pennaylyania. Call and let us serve you.

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transporting liquor into Oklahoma. Rich had asked to have his case dis-60c Harris on Monday and cases set for posed of immediately and was taken

> H. F. Ryan appeared before Judge J. P. Jones in justice court Friday for a hearing on complaint charging reck-less driving but as no one appeared against him he was told he would be notified when a hearing was set and the case went over. risk losing your important papers and t of other valuables, when for as low as id in-\$1.50 a year you can rent a Safe De-4-1tp posit Box in the "loss proof" vault of the National Bank of Commerce.

Cecil Storey, Wilbarger county's candidate for the congressional nouination, was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. Storey has been in every county in the district since his anouncement as a candidate and reports that he has received an encouraging recep-

hard service.

Mother and Father. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marshall.

tion of new Hats just ar- anything a man wants to wear. rived--Hats is our specialty

For the Civilian Who Leaves for Camp! For Our Boys Who Are Already in the Service!

We are showing a fine line of Military Articles that will add to his comfort—Trench Mirrors, Drinking Cups, Military Tiolet Kits, Photo cases, Cigarette cases, Empty rolls for toilet articles, etc.

For the soldier, sailor, and every one who

wants to know the time o'night, we have the RADIUM DIAL WATCHES in both Swiss and American make. Built to give good time under adverse conditions and will stand

MILITARY BROOCHES—Just what the men in uniform want to give or send to their sweetheart, sister or mother.

IDENTIFICATION LOCKETS—in silver or gold filled; photo lockets for the girls to wear on the long ribbons; Service Pins and Rings, the appropriate article for those who have friends or relatives in the service.



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Phone 165.

613 Eighth St

New Arrivals!

We have just received an elegant assortment of Men's Silk Shirts in many different patterns and

shade; priced from \$3.50 to \$8.50 each. If you want something classy and individual you will find it here. Let us show you and remember, we carry a complete line of furnishing goods that is right up to now in style and quality. We will appreciate your patronage and do our utmost to please and satisfy. To give us a trial is all we ask.

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Hosiery, Under Let us show you our selec- wear, Pajamas, Neckwear-in fact,



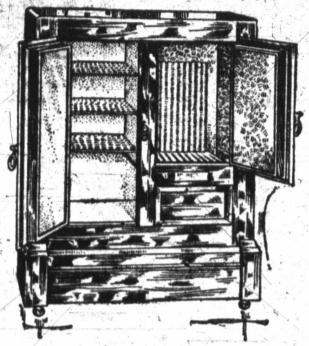
McCarty & McCarty

716 Indiana Ave. \$2 Worth or over delivered Free. Phone 80

J. A. Lantz, federal commissioner and Robert Goodfellow, deputy U. S. Marshal of this district went to Fort Worth Saturday, taking with them a Federal prisoner, Rich, charged with

Refrigerators! Refrigerators!!

.The days are warming up and a good Refrigerator is becoming a necessity. A poor refrigerator is a big waste—a waste of ice and awaste of food—and waste in these times is nothing short of criminal. We have just received a big shipment of the celebrated ICE KING REFRIGERATORS, which we recommend as one of the best and most economical refrigerators manufactured.



Our stock is complete and embraces a wide range of sizes and prices from

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We'll take your old Refrigerator in Exchange. We have just completed remodeling our store and have occupied the second floor of our building...

We extend you a special invitation at this time to visit us and inspect our complete stock of furniture.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE 821-823 Indiana Ave. Phone 723

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FOURTH STREET B. Y. P. U. TO GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Fourth Street B. Y. P. U. will give a special program this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. The program follows:

Song and prayer.
Scripture reading, Twenty Third
Psaim, leader Otis Burns.
Piano Solo, Pearl Smith.
"The Good Shepherd," Mary Under-

Quartette, "The Pleasant Pastures," Ben Park

'In Straight Paths," Violet Frost. Reading, "Darkey's Soliloquoy," Louie Burns. Duet, Jewell Reeves and Anna Mac

Brown.
"At the Kink's Table," Mr. Farrell.
Reading, "Unaware," Audrey Brown-Conclusion, Mrs. Sullivan.

Homer Bachman of Camp Bowie is visiting his parents for a few days.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Little buick, 5 passenger, good as new, will trade for resident lot or will sell at bargain. N.O. Monroe, phone 2454. 264-3tc

FIVE ROOM east front strictly modern home with 70x150 foot lot on Denver St. just off 11th, \$4500. Modern five room house in the 2300 block on \$th St. \$2500. N. O. Monroe, phone 2464.

WANTED—An office girl, good chance for advancement, good place. Apply 809 Scott. 264-1tc

JUST COMPLETED—Strictly modern five room house that is an ideal home in every respect, finished in old ivory with beautiful electric fixtures, Very attractive terms if de N. O. Monroe, phone 2454. 264-3tp

WANTED—An office girl, good chance for advancement, good place. Apply 809 Scott. 264-1tc

AN EAST front modern five room house on Holiday St., \$2400. Can give immediate possession if desired. Four room modern house in the 1500 block on 15th St., \$1750. Four room strict. ly modern house, with garage, in the 1400 block on 15th St., \$2000. N. O. Monroe, phone 2454.

FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeeping rooms, 1404 Austin. 264 6tp

AN IDEAL home on a corner lot, that is strictly modern in every respect consisting of five nice rooms has been built about a year, \$4500. Six room strictly modern house that was built for a home and is one of the best six room houses in the city situated in the 2600 block on 9th, \$4700. N. O. Monroe, phone 2454.

WANTED—Light house keeping rooms for couple—bath attached—address B, Wichita Times. 264-ltp

BARGAIN-Six rooms and den A BARGAIN—Six rooms and denstrictly modern situated on a corner lot one block off the paving \$3500. Modern five room house with full size lot, all paper and woodwork in good condition, on Lucile St. \$2250. An east front five room modern house on a corner lot just off 12th on Marshall St. \$3000. N. O. Monroe, phone 2454.

FOR SALE or trade on a nice home: A well improved 8 acre truck farm also an equity in a house on Travis St. in the 1700 block. Will trade the above on a nice home. N. O. Monroe phone 2454. 264-3t₁

145 ACRES good smooth Wichita Valley land eleven miles from town, northeast on main public road, 1½ miles from school, gin, store, black smith shop and churches, pienty of everlasting water, fenced and cross fenced, four room house and small barn, and the price is only \$60 per acre, will take 2 to 3 thousand dollars worth of Wichita property as part payment. Stehlik & Baber.

ELEVENTH STREET — Practically new five room strictly modern home all finished in old ivory with nice electric fixtures, gas grate and everything that could be desired in a nice home and can give imediate possession, \$4500. Modern five room house in the 1800 block with garage \$3900. Big room modern house in the 1600 block with south front \$4500. N. O. Monroe, phone 2454.

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ing of his approval of the scheme Mrs. Hirsch's statement went into the details of her acquaintance with J. W.

Incidents Described

Continuing, the statement described incidents leading up to the allered occurrences in Mayor's Candler's private office on February 6.

"To the best of my recollection," the statement said, "I met Mr. Canaler on Forsythe Street on Tuesday, Febru-ary 5. He walked up and shook hands

"We talked about that and he then asked, 'When are you coming up to see me again? "I replied... don't know, Mr. Candler, Mr. Hirsch is in town

'Mr. Hirsch left town the next morning, and at four o'clock that afternoon I went to Mr. Candler's office. He met me at the door, put his arm around me practically before the door was closed and locked the door. One demonstra-tion followed another.

"The windows had double shades on them, and the shades were about a foot from the bottom of each wash. foot from the bottom of each wash. When I saw a man look through the window at us—it frightened me so I started to run out of the dor. Mr. Candler said 'Don't do that, just hide your face.' I turned around and saw the man again—and threw discretion to the winds, I became so alarmed. As I opened the door Mr. Cook raised himself up and said 'There's someone at the door, too.' I threw up my hands and dropped what I had in my arm: He made a grab for them and so did I he got them and put them in his forgotten how it was—'our honorable mayor,' and then walked out and slammed the door shut.

"Mr. Candler began wringing his nolds.

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The statement described her conference with Forest Adair, who told her, she said that Mr. Candler had made a complete confession to him and that he was working in Candler's interests. In these conferences, the statement says he inquired concerning her hus. says, he inquired concerning her hus-band's salary and other matters per-taining to his income, after which he remarked:

"Well, if we were to provide for you with an amount equivalent to Mr. Hirsch's salary and give you this much would you be willing to leave here— (He even suggested Denver as the place to which I should go) and leave a note to your husband suggesting to him that you are tired of him or some-thing like that.'

Mrs. Hirch declined to accept the oposal, according to the statement, was alleged that Mrs. Hirsch was told in subsequent conference with the Adairs "that the best thing I could do would be to go away; that if I stayed here Cook would expose Mr. Candler; that Mr. Candler meant so much to the city of Atlanta and to everybody else, and to his family, while it seemed I didn'; matter very much do seemed I didn't matter very much to anybody—only to my husband."

Atlanta Ga., Mar. 16.—Judge Hill declared today that in ordering Rosa Humphreys, one of the defense witnesses back to jail yesterday for refusing to divulge the name of her mother, he had been too severe and for that reason she was

Deputy Sheriff Involved The first witness called by the state was Deputy Sheri" Bazemore, who, Miss Humphreys had testified, told her if she made an affidavit against Mrs. Hirsch she would be released Basemore denied it. He did testify Miss. Humphreys told him that Mrs. Hirsch told her there was a plot between Mrs. Hirsch. Cook and Mr. ween Mrs. Hirsch, Cook and Mr. Hirsch to extort money from Mayor

Forrest Adair, the mayor's friend, was called back to the stand and denied Mrs. Hirsch's story that he suggested paying her \$250 per month to eave the city.

FREDERICK THE GREAT'S STATUE TO BE REMOVED

Washington, Mar. 16.—Removal of the statue of Frederick the Great in front of the war college in Washington s provided in a joint resolution reduced today by S Thoma

Appreciation Expressed

I am retiring from the grocery business to engage in another line of business. In doing so wish to acknowledge gratefully the patronage of many customers. It will be my pleasure to continue to serve many of them in my new line, the tire vulcanizing business.

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Hoffman by, a man that knows how. We press your suit 4 times for \$1.00 We clean everything but a reputation.

American Dry Cleaning & Tailoring Co.

There are so many pretty things here, and everything so different that we can please the most skeptical.

Smart Fashions in Suits

Our advance showing includes Demi-Tailored Suits and a great variety of dressy models, priced \$18.50, \$25, \$35 to \$50.00

Dresses for Spring Wear

You will find each and every dress from the lowest price to the most expensive in our stock to be garments possessing the most recent styles for the new season. Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, Taffetas, Foulards, etc., priced \$15.00 to \$85.00

Separate Skirts—New Spring Models

So many beautiful spring models and fabrics—the Baronette Satins for sport and dress wear; beautiful Crepe de Chine, Foulards, Satins and Fancy Silk Stripe Sport Skirts; many pretty styles to select from—priced \$7.50 to \$25.00

Coats! Coats!

many pretty new Coats-beautiful models and fashions. Draped coats in Velours, Satins, Poplins, Duvetines and Serges; priced \$15.00 to \$50.00



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How often have you heard that remark-and simply because a Colonna hat is so different-so individual, and has class of its own. We have every shape imaginable.

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Catchy Music-A POT-POURRI OF PRETTY GIRLS-Smart Dancing Prices 25c, 50c 75c and \$1.00 Seats on sale at Rexall Drug Store Monday, March 18th—PHONE 238

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CALL FIELD CAMOUFLAGE

WHOSE IRISH VALOR IS CLEARING THE WAY IN FRANCE

BRAVE FAG-AN-BALLAGH FIGHTERS AND MANY OTHERS

STUNT NITE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS AT CALL FIELD: EACH NUMBER EXCELLENT

The best Stunt Nite program ever-staged at the Call Field Y. M. C. A. beyond a shadow of controversy was given Friday night by the 164th Squad-ron and enjoyed by a capacity house. The squadron had invited a number of their friends from town to witness the program and the visitors found the entertainment no less attractive than cid the soldiers.

intertainment no less attractive than id the solders.

To a lew of the squadron members is credit especially due for the excelence of the entertainment. Sergeant Lewis P. Birch was responsible for the greater part of the original songs and with Sergeant Carwile, directed the staging of the production, which was in the nature of a vaudeville hill, with a pattomime. "Thirty Minutes in The Underworld of Paris," billed as the headliner. Sergeant Paul Larkin directed the music and the orchestra did splendid work Vermette supplied the musical setting for the pantomime.

All Acta Are Good

To name the act that found greatest favor with the audience would be hard indeed, for from beginning to end all were good. Nichols with a take off on Lieutenant Harford Powel, extremely realistic, Sergeants Lewis and Birch in their "Way Down East," and Watson and Lee in "The Divil and Ivirything lise" were purhaps the brightest stars in the exceedingly bright constellation.

"Irish" Lee proved very conslusively

"Mister" E. Willie Briggs plucked me "old favorite chesnuts" but his minastic efforts after his hat and a adventures with the borrowed enery afforded even more entertain-ent than did his jokes.

ton, and Manony.

(e) Alfred W. Doyle—"The Dispeller of the Blues."

(f) "Way Down East"—Excerpts from the History of New England.

Lem Hawkins Sgt Lewis Bara Kendall But Birch

Panchon', queen of the Moulin Rouge Mile. Ward.

Emold.
Gendarmes, Carls, Dips, etc., etc.
Scenery by the Short Circuit, Words
by Lieut, Rollins.
The 164th Squadron is very grateful
to the following for their kind aspistnce: Majestic Theatre, Mr. Johnson, scen-

ery, Nunn Electrical Co. electrical effects First National Bank, programs. Woodmen of the World rifles. Wichita Times, publicity.

CAMQUELAGE

You talk of Aviation.

And the varied facination
Of a loopin', spinin' divin, old machine: chine;
And it all looks fine on paper
But your hopes begin to taper
When you see the little joker that's
in between.

ot that I'm averse to flying, There's no better way of dving, But I never knew I'd have to shove

anniposed that aviation a sort of recreation out appealing to a fellow

ever done, It's the soldier boy's friend, if there

Licutenant J. B. Barksdale, assisted by Casey, no less well known than the cadets, this being one of the more recent changes in the official assign ments at Call Field. Friday the lieu Sgt Lowis tenant was very popular among his wards, as Friday was pay day for the —"The Divil and cadets and his deak was filled with

Is Supply Officer. Mile. Ward.

Plerre, mayor of the underworld—
M. de la Duggan.

Henri d'Ariagnan a sightseer from Electra, France—Nat Goodwin.

M. Ritz, owner of the Dead Rat Cafe
—Daddy Grimes.

Al. K. Hall, a prohibitionette—Mac doing what nobody else will do,

A Gendarme—Tommy Wills.

I M. dGuys, a hard boiled one—Mike

Lieutenant Jerome T. Smith, form more arrive this is made possible assignments as announced are:

Second Lieutenant H. W. Boyce

Second Lieutenant L. W. Deb and Second Lieutenant Marrs, doing what nobody else will do,

"The others give the orders. I do the more arrive this is made possible assignments as announced are:

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"The others give the orders. I do the work." ived Second Lieut. Persons. 78rd Squad-in ron; First Lieutenant L. W. DeMotte His and Second Lieutenant Marrs, 74th as Squadron; First Lieutenaut Homer K.

tenant Henry Cuip and Second Lieu-tenant Harold F. Davis, 192nd Squad-ron; First Lieutenant Joe Hutchinson and Second Licutenant Norvell Dennie, 198th Squadron. BASEBALL TEAM OF OFFICERS WILL CALL FIELD NOW PLAY ON SUNDAY

With the blare of trumpets and all due military ceremony the officers' baseball team of Call Field will make its first appearance on the diamond at 1:30 this afternoon, when the newly organized team will play the cadets.

At 3:26 the second game of the afternoon is acheduled to commence, when the 164th squadron will play the 74th squadron. There will be a morning game between the 192nd and the 198th squadrons and in the afternoon the 198th squadrons will be to Electrate to play the Oil Town nine.

These games at the camp Sunday will count on the race for the loving cup. The standing of the teams at present follows:

EACH SQUADRON

at the post to have two officers as-signed to each squadron but now as

Gordon and Second Lieutenant Robert E. Grove, 164th Squadron; First Lies

MOST BEAUTIFUL

HE PITCHED GAME WITH WIFE AS STAKE AND CONSEQUENTLY 198TH

Cadeta is out. A certain lieutenant, with thoughts of matrimony in his been in the habit of driving to the the squadron commander, held the pitcher's head he had visions of a camp several times a week and hav-The pitcher on Safurday before the andgame came to his commanding officer were pictured in the event that this Lieutepant Jerome T. Smith, form more arrive this is made possible. The and asked for permission to get mar befell. ssignments as announced are: ried which is strictly according to right Lieutenant H. W. Boyce and inilitary eliquette. There had been some rather heated rivalry between play. The score was 6 to L" the two teams and similarly the con-test had extended to the commanding practical uses.

The secret of how the 198th squad-tion was determined that the game ron won last Sunday's game from the should be won or tied at least. Now

"And," the lieutenant continued, "you ought to have seen that pitcher

And the pitcher got married

TENDERFEET ARE READY TO CHASE TWO GOLD BARS

Veteran cadets of Call Field have some tenderfeet in their midst at present, lodged in Barracks A, forming the class of 40 which arrived Fri-day morning from ground school at Columbus, Ohlo. These new men will just about fill up the vacancies Call Field now claims to be the ond lieutehants, flying officers, who nost attractive appearing aviation have graduated from the local school

CONSTRUCTION CO. MAN COMMISSIONED

Edward Deeves, who has been em-Edward Deeves, who has been employed by the Gissonite Construction of the buildings at Call Field, has been commissioned a licutenant in the signal corps and has been assigned to duty at Call Field. There is much satisfaction expressed at recognition of Lieut. Deeves ability and the officers are much pleased to have num given this assignment. He will be in charge of buildings at the camp, taking the place of Lieutenant Thaxton, who is now detailed special police officer.

Name of each visitor will be in the party of the party requesting the pass will be responsible for all actions of the visitors.

Name of each visitor will be in the for foreign service only, craving the excitement and adventure which is expected to come along with the work in foreign lands, so she is content to stay wherever she is needed worst, doing whatever is to be done. The duty of the stay at home nurses is of course the more prosaic, but means nothing less of patriotism and sacrifics, but rather more, in the majority of cases.

The other three nurses are looking on their work here as practical training.

Name of each visitor will be

none attractive appearing aviation have graduated from the local school within the pack few weeks.

With favorable weather it should be a signament. He will be in charge at the ing all comers. The new gate at the ing all comers. The party regulation have rem given this alignment. He will be in charge the place of Lieutenant Thaxton, who is now completed and the temporary town detailed special police officer.

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RED CROSS NURSES ARE NOW AT CALL FIELD AND TAKE UP THEIR DUTIES

Little woman hourly sitting, something for a soldier knitting; what in fancy can you see? Many pictures come to me; through the stitch that you're now making I behold a builet breaking; I can see some soldier lying in that garment, slowly dying, and that very bit of thread in your fingers turn to red, Gray today, perhaps tomorrow crimson with the blood of sorrow. It may be some hero daring shall that very thing be wearing when he ventures forth to give life that other men may live; he may braver wield the saber as tribute to your labor, and for that which you have knitted better for his task be fitted. When the thread has left your fingers something of your lovely beauty may sustain him in his duty; someone's boy that was a baby soon shall wear it, and it may be he shall write and tell his mother of the kindness of another and her spirit shall caress you. You may never know its story, cannot know the grief or glory that are destined now to hover over him your wool shall cover, nor what spirit shall invade it once your gentle hands have made it. Little woman, hourly sitting, something for a soldier knitting; 'tis no common garb you're making; these no common garb you're weaving something of yourself you're leaving. From your gentle hands and tender there may come a nation's splendor, and from this our simple duty life may win a fairer beauty.

LAMES R. MURPHY,

WON RECENT CONTEST EASILY designed not to exclude all visitors, but to prevent those who had no busihours and keeping men from their work, by visiting with them. It is understood that some townspeople had been in the habit of driving to the camp several times a week and have the camp several times as well as the camp several times a

May Have Visitors.

All those at the camp, officers, en-listed men and cadets still have the privilege of inviting visitors and can secure passes for them from headquarhour when their host is off duty and their presence must not interfere in the least with his duties. Visitors, with the exception of these there on the exception of these there on the special business and with special personnel of the second post special business and with special personnel of the second post special business and with special personnel of the second post special business and with special personnel of the second post special business and with special post special business and special special business and with special permits must stay on the main road. This applies to visitors on foot and in cars, have it is understood. The hangars have been prohibited at all times and no very much interested in all the visitor is permitted to go beyond the main road on the flying field side. Memorandum 62 issued by Call Field Headquarters in reference to visitors passes, follows: New Regulations.

1. Hereafter, no visitors will be allowed at this field on any occasion except those who have passes issued from headquarters, or who are ac-

Norway, Denmark and Sweden. speak the tongues of the fureign Call Field post hospital, Misses line Paulson, Alma Miller and ma Hendrickson, are not in the least neutral, but are fired with a be indicated by their having home and friends to volunteer hospital, all having come on duty this past week. The last of the quartette, Miss Vera Key, is plain

Miss Paulson, their should wear on her uniform a little color strip indicating foreign ser in Hawali. Like serve nurses, as she has years in the service, ever came from Norway ine She had made several visits to the United States previous to entering the army service and has had eleven years

The homesickest soldier that ever was hasn't anything on me," declared Miss Key, "I surely know how to sympathize with him, but I'm wearing it off and by the time my orders to foreign service come, I'll be a re-veteran. I have been trying since war was declared to get the army and only in February able to get my commission as a experience in an army camp and is to Keep Out Those Who Have No Real Susiness There Who Enjoy it already and if I don't get put in the guardhouse I'll be satisfied."

The guardhouse experience of Miss New orders governing visitors to than a laughing threat and didn't Call Field have gone into effect this scare her much, was due to desire to week, as persons visiting the camp have (ound out, The orders were designed not to exclude all visitors, round" in an airplane. la An Only Child.

Squadrons at Call Field now have key to the situation and the story game lost to the 198nd. However he ling a social visit of an hour or two to turn her time to some practical use with the soldiers or cadets, delaying in the war and as she had had seven "You win that game, or the them them from their duties and it was con- years nursing experience, including of down and you get married. Lose it sidered best for all concerned to put conrse her training, this was much and—"all sorts of dire punishments this to an end.

were pictured in the event that this May Have Visitors. The Swedish-Danish ariance form

personnel of nurses at Call Field These girls have been chums since school days, went through training school together and last year on com-pleting their course registered for Red pleting their course registered for life greatly.

No Foreign Service.
Miss Pauson is the only one of the four which has not asked for foreign service. Miss Paulson takes the view have volunteered for foreign service

3. Name of each visitor will be ing for work abroad and are l

The quarters formerly occupied signed to the nurses and they have their cook not having been ass

Their working day is eight hours length, regular government day,





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AT THE CHURCHES

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and Evening, 3:45 n. m. Sunday school
11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon
subject, "Easter in the Heart," special
music by the choir. Voluntary "Prelude
in G" by Hoffman.

G" by Hoffman.

p. m. Junior League meeting.

145 p. m. Intermediate League seres, Miss Alline Anderson will sing
worth League meeting led by Miss
is Sauls, special program and orchesmusic, Messrs Carey and Fiannia will sing, Mr. H. L. Hunter will
sak on the subject, 'Making the
st of Ourvelves.'' Be one of 100
attend.

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an't afford to miss.

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the sacred concert to be given by the choir at the church, 3 p. m. Sunday. We are specially anxious that the soldiers shall enjoy this concert. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Preaching services 7.30 p. m. subject "A Counterfeit Revival." Mrs. Young will sing. Woman's Allance 3 p. m. Monday, Midweek service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. subject. "The Book of Judges." You are cordially inivited to attend all these services.

O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist Church.
Sunday school at 9:45. Rev. J. C.
Duncan, county missionary, will
preach at 11 o'clock. Every one invited. Members urged to be present
for discussion of important business.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening.
Choir practise Friday evening.

At the Church of Christ.
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Will real come and be with us. We will treal you kind and speak the truth in Love E. CHRISTIAN, Minister

hand white with leprosy and the water turned to blood. Miss Carlson and Mr. Blocker will sing at the evening hour. The subject of the sermon will be: "A Funeral Journey of Forty Years," Easter Sunday an opportunity will be given for church membership. The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Red Cross Rooms Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. 3 o'clock. N. F. GRAPTON, Paster.

First Christian Church.
10th and Travis.
Bible school 9:30.
Morning worship and sermon Morning worship and sermon begins at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Church Wealth." Anthem, "O, Come let us be joyful" by Adams. Mrs. Cross will sing. "You asked me how I gave my heart to Christ. Evening evangelistic services. Bible lecture "The Dispensation—Bible Keys." Special solo by Mr. Bradley, "The Lost Chord." Anthem by the choir, "The Lord is my strength" by Emerson. The night services begin at 7:45 and close at nine o'clock.

The Junior, Intermediate and Senior C. E. meetings begin at 6:45, closing in time for the evangelistic meeting.

ly interesting program. Judge P. B. Hollanders Feel Cox is the leader, Subject is "Com-mon Forms of Intemperance. "Intem-perance and its relation to Politics as ragards the Liquor. S. A. Barnes. In-temperance in Dress and its effect on Society." Mrs. N. M. Clifford. Cadet Askew and other interesting speakers will have parts on the program. Meet at 6:45.

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The pastor will preach at Marion's chapel in the Cooper community Sunday morning and Sunday evening.
J. B. ISBELL, Pastor.

WICHITA FALLS MAN'S TROUBLE ARRESTED

Entente Demands Are Most Severe

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Friday, March 15.—The demands made by the entente on Hol-land are bitter hard, says the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant in commenting upon the statement made to the states general by the Dutch foreign minister with regard to the negotia-tions with Great Britain and the United States. It adds:

"Moreover to grant some of them, appears from the resume of the scussions with Germany, would lead no legal impedient to their union and economic agreement with Holland. The future can only be regarded

Disturbance Occurs In Austrian House Over Food Situation

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.

M. G. CATTER Marble and .Granite Works.



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C. D. Shamberger

Belgium Under the German Heel By Brand Whitlock

Sarcely waiting for the reply to the ultiamatum, German troops had invaded Belgium on Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. They crossed the frontier near Delhain, and in the afternoon about four o'clock they had arrived in the region of Fleren, one of the forts that encircle Liege. Wednesday morning we heard that the guns of the toris at Liege were already booming. The army was concentrated there and the Liege deputies had gone home to mid in the defense of the old city, whose historic traditions the King, in a stirring proclamation to his troops could recall that day in reminding them of the noble registance of the six hundred Franchimonts, as he could inspire the Flemish by invoking the memory of the battle of the Golden Spurs. It was a noble and an eloquent appeal in which the King had the felicity to cite the phrase of Cresar's familiar to every schoolboy the world over: "Morum omnium fortissime sunt Belgas."

This is the King's proclabation: "A L'Armee De La Nation:"

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Parcque nous avons ete dignes de nonsmemes, parceque nous avons refuse de forfaire a l'honneur, il nous a staques. Mais le monde entier ets emerville de norte attitude loyale. Que son respect et son estime vous reconortent en ces moments supremes. Voyant son independence menacee, la nation a fremi, et ses infants ont bondis la frontiere. Valliants soldats d'une cause sacres. J'ai confiance en votre bravure enace, et je vous salue au nom de la Belgiuque. Vos concitoyens sont fiers de vous. Vous triompherez, car vous etes la force mise an service de droit.

Cesar a dit de vos ancestres: De tous les peuples de la Gaule, les Belges sont les plus braves. Glorie a vous armee de puple belge.
Souveenez, yous devant l'ennemi que
vous combattez pour la liberte et pour
vous combattez pour la liberte et pour
vous fêyers menaces. Souvenez-vous
Flamands, de la battille des Eperons
d'Or, et vous Wallons, qui etes en ce
moment a l'honnezur, des 600 Franchimportois

Soldats! Je pare de Bruxelles pour me mettre d'votre tete. Albert. To the Army of the Nation: Soldiers: —Without the least provo-

Soldiers: - Without the least prove-cation on our part, a neighbor, arro-gant of its strength, has forn the treat-ies that carry its signature and violat-ed the territory of our fathers. Because we have been worthy of ourselves, because we have refused to forfeit honor, they have attacked us. But the whole world is astonished at our loyal attitude. May its respect and esteem comfort you in these su-preme moments.

preme moments.

Seeing its independence menaced the nation has shuddered, and its children have rushed to the frontier. Valiant soldiers of a sacred cause, I have confidence in your tenacious bravery, and I salute you in the name of Belgium. Your fellow citizens are proud of you. You will triumph for you are strength spept in the service of right.

Caesar ask to your ancestors: Of all the people of Gaul, the Belgians are the bravest.

Glory to you, army of the Belgian people. Remember before the enemy that you fight for liberty and for your menaced homes. Remember you Flemish, the battle of the Golden Spurs and you, Wallons, who are in this moment on your honor, the 600 Franchiments.

have treated it with his cynical mockery, his hard, pitiless, cruel French
wit. Sunt lachrymae rerum! It was
of a pathos beyond all tears, as is so
much of life, alas!

There were all softs and conditions
of men in the throngs that shifted in
and out of the Legation. There were
jockies and clergymen, and actors and
musicians, and physicians and tourists
of all kinds. One man, a millionaire,
whom I had known in Chicago, had
once cornered the wheat market of
the world; he stood in the office while
'the patient clerk was making out
passports, as calur and game as when
he stood in the wheat-pit, and he had
not a cent in his pocket. He had a
berth in the steerage on an outward
bound ship, he who came over in a
cabin de luxe. There was indeed in
most of the Americans something quite bound ship, he who came over in a cabin de luxe. There was indeed in most of the Americans something quite admirable, something of which one could be proud as pertaining to one's own country, even among the provincial and unsophisticated, for they had character, they were the bone and sinew of our nation. There was another type, more worldly wise, with manner and sophistication, who had lived in Europe long years, and had not been reminded of their nationality until the income tax came to irritate them; now they came in eager haste for passports to establish an identity that they had not always perhaps cared to own.

Among the Americans was a young doctor from Chicago, whom the war had overtaken in Germany, where he had been studying. He had come through from Verviers to Llege that night on a German military train that was labelled "Schnellzug nach Paris." The train, however, had been stopped and at the frontier the passengers had got out and walked; some of the women had ridden part way in a peasant's cart trees feligd across the road and barbed wire entanglements had stopped their progress and they struggled

cart trees felied across the road and barbed wire entanglements had stopped their progress and they struggled on foot, lugging their dressing cases. The night was clear and warm and they had seen the German cavalry along the roadside, resting; the horses were picketed and the troopers were lying on the ground smoking. One of the soldiers waved his hand at the party as it plodded along. They got to Liege and thence came through to Brussels by train.

The young man was not only an

The young man was not only an American, but a German-American, and for that reason some of those at the Legation insisted that he was a menaced homes. Remember you Flemish, the battle of the Golden Spurs and you, Wallons, who are in this moment on your honor, the 600 Franchimonis.

Soldiers, I leave Brussels to place Myself at your head.

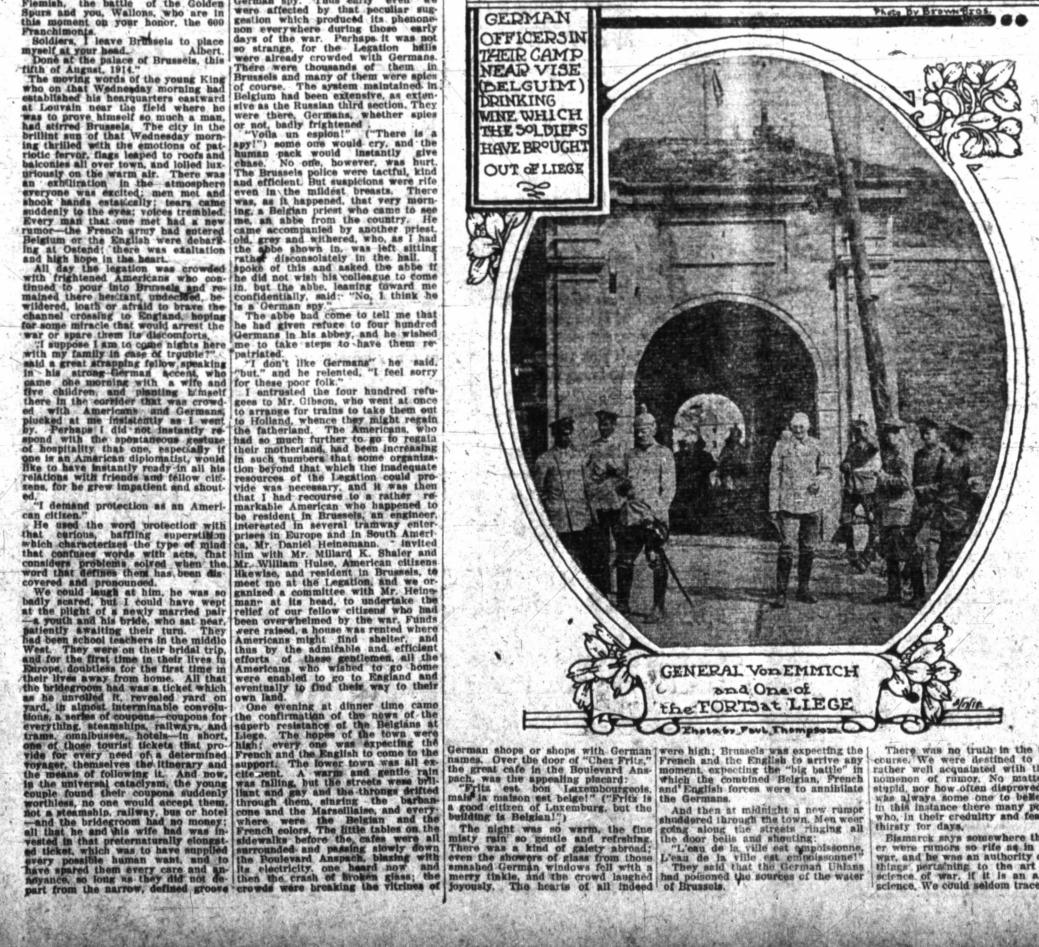
Done at the palace of Brussels, this fifth of August, 1914."

The moving words of the young King Brussels and many of them were spies

THE INVASION BEGINS







There was no truth in the tale, of course. We were destined to become rather well acquainted with the phenomenon of rumor. No matter how stupid, nor how often disproved, there was always some one to believe and in this instance there many poor folk who, in their creduity and fear, went thirsty for days.

Figurately says anneawhere that now

Bismarck says somewhere that never were rumors so rife as in time of war, and he was an authority on most things pertaining to the art or the science of war, if it is an art or a science. We could seldom trace the ru-

mora to their origin; I do not know that we ever tried, but on one occasion I was able to lay the ghost of one of Raphael's cherubs, who look one of Raphael's cherubs, where the of the look hearing wireless instruments clicking.
One morning, at half-past eight o'clock
Monsieur Carton de Wlart, was an
nounced on a matter of immediate importance and i went down to find
the tail, handsome Belgian Minister
of Justice in my cabinet, haggard
from sleepless nights, but well groomed as ever, and elegant in high hat
and frock coat. He came to inform me
that the Belgian Government had reliable, information that there was a
wireless telegraph dustrument on top
of the German legation; the Garde
Civique that had been detailed there
at my request to protect the Legation,
had heard it working during the night. that heard it working during the night.
The Government, of course, wished to be correct, and as there were no precedents he proposed that the Frocueur du Roi and some of the Justices of the Court de Cassation institute an inquiry and in a regular, formal and legal manner ascertain the facts. "Mais," I said, "Il y a un moyen beaucoup plus pratique!" ("But." I said, "there is a much more practical

"Lequel?" ('What?")
"Lequel?" ('What?")
"Aller voir. Vous maccompagnerez,
n'est-ce pas? Allons." ("To go and
see. You will go with me, won't you?

Let us go.")

He was surprised, but pleased. I asked him to procure a wireless telegraph expert and said that I would go with him whenever he was ready. He went away, came back in half an hour with his expert—a lithe, agile young chap in rubber soled shoes, and with Mr. Cibson and M. de Leval, we all went even to the German Legation. all went over to the German Legation. The members of the Garde Civique on duty there crowded up to assure us that the instrument could still be heard spluttering away, and we routed out the startled old Grabowsky, who was virtually imprisoned there and was virtually imprisoned there, and with him to guide us, ascended to the grenier (garret). He opened a trap door in the roof, and the lovely morning light came through from the patch of blue sky above; then he produced a frail little ladder and i invited Mon-sieur Carton de Wiart to ascend. He looked at the little ladder, then down his dignified front of frock coat; min-sterial dignity could never hope to ascend such a ladder and clamber on to that steep roof.

And so I went up and the expert came after me, and then Mr. Gibson, and we clambered about over the tiles and among the chimney pots. Monsieur l'Expert wen everywhere, clipped a few wires—telephone, no doubt—but shock his head; no wireless to be found anywhere. And while we were leaking whost. looking about I saw to my surprise, alreast at my feet, a trap door slowly rise, then a head came forth, and presently there arose, like the morning sun before my eyes, a dark, handsome face hair carefully combed down monocle in left astonished eye, high tight collar, but butterfly crawat, smart coat, elegant hands, manicured nails, a cigarette—and there was Signor Fe-lix Cavalcanti de Lacorda, the Secre-tary of the Brazilian Legation, the premises of which adjoined those of the German Legation, Cavalcanti was speechless with surplise but I divined the situation, greeted him and said; "If I'm violating Brazilian territory it's quite by mistake and unintentional and I formally and officially spelo-

He laughed and I explained and he told me that his chief, beholding men on the roof of his Legation, had sent

And while we were talking, suddenly there was a sound, a sharp rasping sound, broken into what might very well have been dots and dashes—"z-zzt-Z-zzt-Zzt-Zzz-tiss" pre-"z-zzt-Z-zzt-Zzt-Zzz-tias" pre-cisely like the wireless on steamships in the Atlantic: Monsieur l'Expert-cocked his head, pricked up his edrs, and then we all fixed the place whence came the sound—and it was a rusty came the sound—and it was a rusty girouette or weathervane squeaking in the wind. And so that sensation ended—to the regret of the Gardes Civiques when we went down and informed them.
It was from Carton de Wiart that

morning that we heard our first news of the horrors of Vise; the Germans, after their check at Fleron, had burned the town and shot the inhabitants. When we returned to the Legation the Germans, those peaceful frighten-ed Germans, who were then of Brussels, were already crowding the halls, turning the legation into a bediam. The crowd imide increased as the day advanced and as the news spread that we were charged with the protec-tion of German interests, groups of idle and curious gathered outside in the rue de Treves. And suddenly, late in the afternoon, over the pandemon-tum, there was the herrid sound of cum, there was the herrid sound of strife and angry cries, and theu blows at the outer doors; the crowd had rushed upon some Germans entering the Legation, and when the door was closed behind him in the faces of the crowd they began kicking on its panels. But the admirable de Leval went out and spoke to the crowd, while the German cowered behind a steel filing case back in the chancellerie. We telephoned to the authorities and in half an hour a detail of Gardes Civihalf an hour a detail of Gardes Civi-ques was posted at the Legation, pa-trolling the streets, and all was quiet croiling the streets, and all was quiet and our frightened Germans waiting for the train that had been provided. Mr. Gibson and Mr. Roy Nasmich, the American vice-consul, were rounding up the Germans; the original four hundred whom the Belgian priest had strettered in the abbay had grown to four thousand, and to make doubly sure I went myself to see Monsieur Carton de Wiart. I found him in his office, where there was a great poroffice, where there was a great por-trait of Tolstol on an easel—Tolstol and this madness, Monsieur Carton de and this madness, Monsieur Carton de Wiart was very mild and not the least bifter toward the Germans. All had been admirably organized, trains had been admirably organized, trains had been provided to carry 2,500 Germans to the Dutch frontier that night and we had telegraphed Mr. Van Dyke, our Minister at The Hague, who was to have them there by other trains, and so sent back to their homes in Germany. The Germans were to be assembled at the Cirque Royal, that evening, guarded by the gendarmes and by them escorted to the station.

There was to be a meeting that evening of the diplomatic corps at the Papal Nongiature and Senor Barros Moreirs, the Braxilian Minister, came over after dinner that we might go together. As we went down stairs on our way out, there in the hall we saw a woman in tears; her husband, a German, was with her and he sat there in dumb Teutonic melancholy. They had with them a little boy with golden curis, one of the prettest child-

overtaken by the the of war all in te ror, he sitting dumbly by the while. At sight of me the woman spray forward and seized my hand, as thou I were her last refuge in the wor and with such above and lamentation as might break a heart fell on he as length broas a neart, lett on an knees refusing to let go my hand as dragging on tragically toward me o her knees. Barros Moreira was it pressed by the scene, and by the fitter of the little boy standing, reciding his baptism in the misery of the scene. world, I did not know what to felt the embarassment of one of race in such a predicament, tore my Fand away picked up the pretty baby and kissed lim, and left—we had to set to that meeting—the woman dragging after me all the way to the door.

ging after me all the way to the door.

Barros Moreira and I drove over to
the Noncisture, where, after the usual
greetings, our colleagues assembled in
a great circle in a lofty room hung all
in crimson. The Nonce, of course, presided, sitting there on a divan leaning
over a little table, his great gold cross
clinking against the chain on the
breast of his purple soutane as he
made graceful gestures with the white,
delicate hand that wore an Archbishop's ring. He was explaining that
the court would probably go to Antwerp in a day or two, and that in
that event we should follow. It was
a subject that had been discussed
among the diplomatists for several
days—ever since the seance of Tuesday. I was opposed to our going—
that is, those of us who represented
neutral nations; the belifgerents, of
course, in the event of the Germans that is, those of us who represented neutral nations; the belligerents, of course, in the event of the Germana coming, would be compelled to leave, I felt somehow that there might be work for us to do in the capital. The Marquis of Villalabor was of the same opinion; we had talked it over and agreed to oppose the exodus. We both made speeches against the project, and several others spoke—M. Klobukoski among them, saying that it was of no great moment, since he knew the Allies would soon be at Brussels. Sir Francis was not there, much to my disappointment. The talk flowed on interminably, French in all the accents of the world, until footmen came bearing in wines and tea and cigars and cigarettes, and then the great red saion was filled with the haze of tobacco smoke and everyone talked at once it was decided finally to go though there were certain mental reservations, and Monsieur Djuvara, the Nonce's table to write out the resolution, with Villalobar and Klobukowski and the Nance and Blancas and I giving him advice, until my friend, Ouang Yong Pao, the Chinese Minister, who honored me often by coming to me for advice, drew me aside and asked me what it was all about. We to me for advice drew me aside and asked me what it was all about. We finished the resolution, however, gosping about the war, smoked and came away.

When I reached home I learned that

my wife and the mothers and Missiarner had taken the little boy up stairs and played with him all evening, until Mr. Gibson took the little
family away in the motor to the Cirque Royal, where they assembled the
Germans who were to go out on the
refugee train that night. I had
vision of that bright, pretty, innocent
child, and the little family whirled
away in the great whirlpool into darkness—to what fate? We should never know, I said; never see any of

them again.

But we did. A few days after the Germans had established themselves in Brussels the father of the pretty little boy took a room near Mr. Gibson's apartment in the Rue St. Boniface, and in his capacity of German spy watched Mr. Gibson's every movement.

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Civil Marriages Are Alone Recognized in Russia in Future

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Jan. 30.—(By mail)—The church ceremony of marriage will not be a legal necessity in Russia hereafter, according to a decree issued by the council of national commissaries. Civil marriage alone will be recogniz-

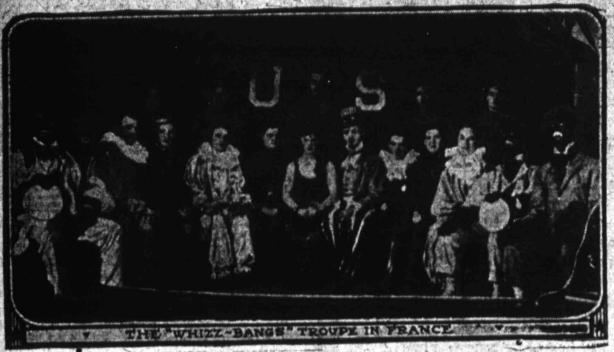
16 wishing to marry shall make a verbal or written statement to that effect to the department of registration of marriages. In the trans-Caucasian district men may contract marriages at 16 and girls at 13.

Those desiring to marry must personally go to the department and aign a statement certifying that there is no legal impediment to their union and that they are entering into marriage voluntarily. After the signing of such a document the contracting parties will be informed, that the marriage has been solemnized and a statement to that effect will be entered in the register of marriages. At the same time the married persons shall state by what name they wish to be known in the future, the name of the man, the name of the woman or by the double name.

'Holy City" Practice Scheduled for Today; Work Is Progressing

Musicians who are taking part in Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City" are reminded that the regular practice will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the M. E. Church. South, The work is reported progressing very well indeed and the combination of organ and piano, Miss Ila Cook in charge of this former and Miss Kathicen Storecipher the latter, is very pleasing. A full practice is hoped for this afternoon.

"WHIZZ BANGS" ENTERTAIN AT CONCERTS FOR FIGHTERS IN FRANCE



The "Whizz-Bangs" number eighteen, formed into what in the States would be called a minstrel troupe. long to United States Army Base Hospital No. 5, the Harvard unit. John S. Houlihan, himself a "Whizatells of the minstrels of the front in sending a photograph of the troupe taken in the hospital unit's recre-Bang," tells of the minstress of the front in senants a photograph of the minstress looks like a girl, but, he adds hastily, "such is not the case. All are men. Our concert party is a regular American minstres show, with plenty of good ragtime dancing and music. We do all our rehearing whenever we get the opportunity, as our work is rather trying and permits us only a few hours a day to ourselves. We give concerts at all the other hospitals, rest camps, Y. M. C. A. huts and wherever we can find space to put on our stunts. We are very much in demand, and the soldiers of other naons always give us a hearty reception, which is very pleasing to all of us. It is semetimes rather annoying, ough, when we are just putting in our best licks to have all the lights go out and then to hear 'Fritzie' overhead in his aeroplane dropping bombs and trying to add to his already long list of atrocities. We niways continue

YOU WOBBLY, WINK-EYED

A "Wobbly, Wink-Eyed Little Wop" of a strap pup wandered into Camp Travis near Ban Antonio one day and crossed the path of Private J. Clarence Edwards. It was the inspiration for the following poem which has been making the rounds of the army camps Private Edwards is a brother of W. C. Edwards. of the Priddy Grain Company, of this city. It follows: You lanky, lonesome little shrimp. Your tailor's cut you kind of skimp! Wye, every slat's a showin' through The bloomin' fuzzy hide o' you. What makes you shiver? You ain't cold You'd better calm yourself and hold That group of trembly little stilts, Of yours at military tilts!

onder what you're doin here?
I look like a volunteer!
ore sin't a uniform in camp
id fit to you, you fittle scamp
h food control out here so strict
come to me you've gone and pick-

ed urself a sort o'meatless bone swell your flanks and tummv on, r Uncle Sam's got lots o' hogs feed his scraps; and straggier dogs to you, you blowed up little bum at got a chance to mooch a crumb!

It don't take an X-ray eye see your breedin's purty highir purplish heart, so far as that, just as clean as if you's fat.
It don't take an X-ray eye to hear a see a plum' good-natured grin. You got a plum' good-natured grin.
That makes me want to take you in.
And mornin's when you'd feel the chill.
I'd love to take you out to drill.
If you could do it worth a cent!
You think you'd know what "Squads,
right" meant?
And when they'd say, "Attention!"

and muss the rank all upno, we couldn't use you, pup here's some "hard tack." Grate your throat!

your throat!

I fear its more'n your legs can tote,
But try ft, And these "German fried'
Ave grease enough to make 'em slide
Straight to that spot of emptiness
That keeps your innards in distress!
And, say, old sport, about them eyes:
Why, they dont seem to advertise
No poverty, nor that you're blue,
You optimistic midget you!
I guess you think your hide and bone
Don't have to look so blamed high-tone
Just since you keep your heart hung
right,

Just since you keep your heart hung right,
But durned if you don't look a sight.
Them ribs stick up so drotted high Your sides look like a latticed pie.
And every hair stuck in your hide Looks like it's took the rust and died!
You're jest a quivver in the breeze,
That likely starved a million fleas.
But 'cordin to the way I judge
You're got a brain that needn't fudge
On looks to get you by, at that,
And when I get you rollin' fat,
There's not a high-bred dog in town
That as for "class" can turn you down!

So jest forget your form, old scout:
Recruits don't have to be so stout;
We take 'em in and build 'em up—
I guess 'twould work with Mister Pup
So stand Attention! Now, salute!
You military little brute,
Youre dog outside but on the whole
You've got a human heart and soul,
And if God's got one least regret.
I'm sure it's cause he didnt set.
That tongue of yours to speech old top
You wobbly, winkeyed little wop!
Company E, 315th Engineers, Camp.
Travis.

BENZINE BOARD **NOW** ORGANIZED CALL FIELD

and is now in full opera-ording to reliable reports. ash, officer in charge of fly-g. Major Walton's absence, at Horner, the commandant

conditions demand it overtime is One of three courses may be pur- Call Field Mourns in. Duty hours are arranged so sued by the board toward the student put in. Duty hours are arranged so such by the board coward the student that there is some recreation time who may be so unfortunate as to come up before it. If it is considered that the same idea of some playtime for their nurses in the army as well as time to come to light and any action of the board can not be considered. premature, he may be recommended for a ground officer and ordered trans-ferred to a ground school for further work before receiving his commission. If, however, after all chances have been given and the cadet has not made good, he is ordered discharged if he el is gone. entered ground school from civil life, of returned to his squadron or other organization, if he was enlisted at the

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ime of entering ground school.

Loss of Lieutenant Powel; Is at Capital

ing. The flag, if the field was permitted to have one, would fly at half mast. Voices are hushed footsters are halting, smiles are unknown. A spirit of desolation prevails. Lieutenant Pow-

Gone, away from the midst of loving friends and worshipping command, gone from those whom he had made gone from those whom he had made Gone from the bright, joyous atmosphere of Call Field to Washington, the cold and aloof always, and now the martial, where it is feared the bright flower of Lieutenant Powel's youth marial, where it is leared the bright flower of Lieutenant Powel's youth and innocence will fade and wither, lacking the proper environment, and his bubbling, efferyescent spirits be-come flat and stale through much sup-pression. Alas!

"O jerum, jerum, jerum O quae

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FLORAL HEIGHTS FORTY-TWO CLUB MEETS

The Floral Heights Fort-Two club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey Friday evening. The club has adopted Hoover's suggestion and is serving no refreshments at its meetings. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing the game. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Judge and Mrs. P. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Maples, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Boone, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin.

BAPTIST WOMAN'S ALLIANCE WORKS WITH RED CROSS

The usual work was done by the Baptist Woman's Alliance at the Red Cross work rooms on Thursday. Fifteen representatives worked in the surgical dressing and hospital supply departments.

ST. PATRICKS CELEBRATION GIVEN BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

With the members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church ontertaining, a delightful St. Patricks celebration was enjoyed at the church on Friday evening. The gymnasium in the hasement was attractively decorated in appropriate green and the games of the evening were all in honor of St. Patrick. The entertainment was opned by the telling of Irish jokes and stories, each guest participating. George Taylor then honored the patron saint with a number of o "tful Irish meiodies. Among other usual games enjoyed were "Irish Green Hat" and a football game, played on a table with an empty egg shell as the pigskin. A large number of young people of the city and cadets and soldiers from Call Field enjoyed the affair.

SACRED CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN BY BAPTISTS

The choir of the First Baptist church will give the regular sacred concert at the church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This series of concerts is proving very enjoyable and the affairs are well attended. The program for this afternoon promises an especially delightful hour, and includes the work of some of the foremost artists of the city. The following numbers will be given:

Song—"America."

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Song—"America."
Invocation—Rev. O. L. Powers.
"Seek Ye the Lord"—Roberts—Mr.
Ivan Murchinson and Choir.
Piane Solo—Barcarole (Rubinstein)
—Miss Kataleen Stonecipher.
"The Lord is My Light" (Allitsen)
--Miss Katherine Cook.
Violin Solo—Mr. Charles Templeton.

Cor. 7th and Lamar. Prayer—Dr. Carrie M. Gibson. Song—"Work for the Night is Com-

of ourselves.
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selves?

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MRS. A. J. ANDREE HOSTESS
TO CONGENIAL CROCHET CLUB

Mrs. A. J. Andree was a delightful hostess to the Congenial Crochet club on Thursday afternoon. Red Cross and fancy work, and enjoyable music selections were the principal feaures of entertainment. A tempting refreshment course was served to Mesdames Brown, Doke, Friberg, Marquande, and Snyder.

Snyder.

PATHFINDERS CLUB
ELECTS DELEGATES

Delegates to attend the annual district convention of Federated Womans clubs to be held in Mineral Wells in the latter part of April were elected at the meeting of the Pathfinder club held at the Red Cross work rooms Friday afternoon, Miss Cecelia Staton being made delegate and Miss Emma Smith alternate. After the business session several hours were spent in the surgical dressing department of the Red Cross work. Those present were Mesdames Demars, Bell, Willis, Gracey and Misses Staton, McDaniels, and Smith.

MRS. D. C. Marquande, and being 1511: 10th Monday afternoon at 1.30. All members urged to bring needle and thimble:

Circle No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Houston Simmons, 1811 Kemp Boulevard.

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MRS. D. G. WHITNEY
ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mrs. D. G. Whitney entertained a number of friends with a delightful informal luncheon on Friday. The beam tifully appointed table was further adorned by a centerpiece of tuips artistically arranged. After lunch an endoyable afternoon was spent with music and chat the chief diversions. The guests were Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Mrs. E. P. Greenwood, Wade Walker, Fred Gates, Almond, Strib Moore of Petrolia, C. S. Heasley, T. B. Smith, A. C. Kraufe and H. B. Lee.

We, the members of Wichita Rebekah Lodge No. 238. I. O. O. F., do hereby experience to the bereaved family of our departed sister. Mary Young.

We ever found in her a sweet, help-ful spirit toward all those in sickness, trouble and distress, and to love her dearly was but to know her.

Resolved, that these words of loving memory be spread unon the minutes of our Lodge and a copy be sent to the family of our deceased sister and a copy be sent to the paper for publics.

MUSICIANS CLUB

The Musicians club met for regular study at Mrs. Laura Burris' studio on Thursday afternoon. "Early Opera in Germany and Italy" was the subject of the lesson, and very interesting papers were read by Mesdames F. C. Barron, H. A. Waller, and R. b. Taylor, Next week illustrations of the lesson.

MR. AND MRS. H. E. BELL ENTERTAIN HIGH PAGULTY

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK
Monday: Various chuhch organizations will meet as announce nounced elsewhere in these columns.

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Tuesday: The Baptist Young Woman's Altiance will work at the Red Cross, The Baptist Girls Auxiliary will meet at the church Wednesday: The New Idea Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Andree.

The Bets Belphisn Society will meet with Mrs. J. W. Akin, 1205 Burnett.

The Floral Heights Knitting club will meet with Mrs. Mary Panjels at the home of Mrs. R. C. Davis, 1510 Filmors.

The Standard Club will meet with Mrs. G. S. Breneman. The Delphian Society and the New Century Club will work at the Red Cross.

Thursday: The Wichita Travel club will meet at the Red Cross.

The Merry Matron will meet with Mrs. D. W. Prichford, 2008 9th.

The U. C. T. club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. N. Lummus 1918 Ninth.

Friday: The Pathfinder club will work at the Red Cross. The Unity club will meet with Mrs. The Wesley Girls will meet with Mrs. Lester Jones 702 Van Buren.

Saturday: The U. D. C. will work at the Red Cross. The First Methodist church will entertain the men of Call Field, The onited Knitting club will meet with Opal Threadgill, 1410 Sixteenth street.

tions, games and refreshments all be-ing appropriate and carrying out the central idea. The evening's entertain-ment opened with irish jokes and songs after which delightful and unique guessing games and contests were enjoyed. Almost the entire faculty with a few other guests were present.

MONROE SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BLAND

The Monroe Sewing club met in reg-ular sess on at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bland Thursday afternoon. Red Cross and fancy work occupied the guests during an afternoon of delightful so-cial entertainment. Those present were Mesdames Chauncey, McConnell, Turner and Tittle.

YOUNG WOMAN'S ALLIANCE HOLDS PLEASANT MEETING

Pland Bolo—Barcarole (Rubinstein)

—Miss Kathleen Stonecipher.

"The Lord is My Light" (Allitsen)

—Miss Katherine Cook.

"In Flower May Hide Its Lovely Face" (Osgood)—Mr. J. W. Bradley.

Reading—"The Last Leaf" (O. Henry)—Mrs. E. L. Fulton.

"Rock of Ages" (Johnson)—Mr. Ivan Murchison.

"Life Everlasting" (Petrie)—Choir.

"EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. 7th and Lamar.

Prayer—Dr. Carrie M. Gibson.

WITH WOMEN OF CHURCHES

First Baptist Church.

The Executive Board will meet at the church at 2:30 Monday after; noon. The woman's Alliance will met at the church at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist Church, South.

All four circles will meet at the church Monday afternoon.

First Christian Church.

The Ladies Aid will meet in regular session at the church Monday afternoon.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
The Episcopal Guild will hold a missionary meeting at the home of Mrs.
R. J. Goodale, 1166 Brook Monday at

Central Presbyterian Church.

The Home Mission Society will meet at the Church Monday afternoon. Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. The Ladies Aid will meet for regular work at the Church Monday.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Circle No. 1 of the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. G. E. Friberg 1511 19th Monday afternoon at 1.30. All members urged to bring needle and thimble:

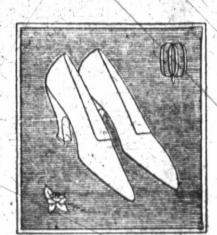
Fraternally submitted, MRS. FANNIE COLBOTH, MRS. MATTIE WERT, MRS. LILLIE H. BARCLAY,

WANTED

Modern furnished apartment or suite of rooms for light house-In a delightful entertainment given the members of the high school faculty by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell Saturday evening. befitting honors were bestowed upon St. Patrick, the decorations of the best of the patrick, the decoration of the patrick of the patrick. The decoration of the patrick of



CHOES of this type are the accepted style for Spring. They are made in a variety of models, brown calf, gun metal calf or white. Handsomely stitched and perforated. Very becoming with semimilitary dress.



MADE in a wide range of styles, this type has an important place in Spring footwear. May be had in white cloth or canvas, black kid, patent leather or black calf. Many pumps like this are worn with spats or overgaiters.



CPRING and Summer boots of this type are made of white buck, and other fabrics. Also in black kid, or two-toned combinations of kid or calf. Very stylish and dressy are these Queen Quality models.



Women of America!

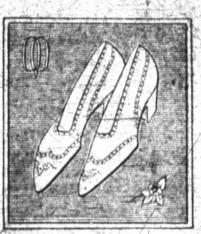
Buy Wisely! Buy the Best!

Judicious buying of standard goods at fair prices is true economy. A shoe or any other article, bought for price alone, may be an extravagance because of its failure to fit, to wear and give service.

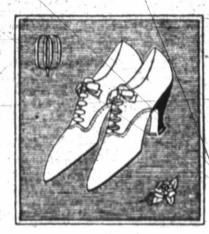
Reliable goods carry the makers stamp, which is, your surety of value.

Every pair of Queen Quality Shoes honestly handled and properly fitted by a reliable store, carries a Double Guarantee, that of the dealer and that of Thomas G. Plant Company, Boston, Massachusetts, the manufacturer.

The Style Book for Spring is ready for distribution. The beautiful painting, "Liberty" is reproduced in colors, on the cover. An inspiring work of art.



"AN Russia calf, white canvas, or white pro-buck, as well as black leathers. Made on an ideal walking last with medium heel. they will be worn quite extensively this Spring and Summer.



ACE exfords have come to the fore to a marked degree. The type shown above is made of black Shoe-Soap Kid, a Queen Quality leather of wonderfully fine texture and long life. Also made of patent and other black leathers.



UTING footwear include boots made of white pro-buck nyas or cioth. Brown can gun metal calf are also included in the styles for early Spring. The "Girl Military" models are features of Queen Quality designing.

Poisoning of Horses Being Investigated

terday continued today. The naalysis which showed that

belladonna and croton oil had been ad-By Associated Press.

Covington, Ky., Mar. 16.—With 125 horses dead and 115 others that probably will die, the investigation into the alleged poisoning of a large consign.

AS PRACTICAL AS IT IS MODISH

ment of government horses here yes NO LIVES ARE LOST RESULT OF COLLISION

Dublin, March 16.-No lives were By Federal Agents ified it was believed that it was give night between a trawler and the

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The new Lexington Minute Man Six is replete with scientific improve-

ment that increase its efficient performance and make it simpler and more pleasing to drive. Dead gas cannot choke its sturdy motor, which uses fuel sparingly

and develops forty horse power. A touch of the finger operates its emergency brake. Its simplified rattle-proof chassis is strong and flexible.

Consider first these Lexington betterments—then its moderate price. Series "R" Spor-tour All prices f. c. b. factory and subject to change without notice.

THE WICHITA LEXINGTON COMPANY

809 Scott Avenue Dealers

Pictorial Review Patterns for April are Here Get a Fashion Sheet

PAGESIX

WEEKS TILL EASTER

Simmons Kid Gloves for Ladies We have all sizes in Gray now, the shade that's so scarce. See them



If it's a THOMPSON you know the style is right. This store is the home of the above celebrated brand of hats, as well as a number of other good brands.

Never were hats prettier or more becoming than they are this season. Never have we shown a larger or more varied stock of correct styles. If you are having trouble getting your particular style in a hat come to this store and you'll find the style you want at a price you'll know is moderate. Come try them on.

Smart Spring Clothes

That's only a few days, better be thinking of how you are going to be dress-

ed up and how well. We have the Merchandise and in making our select-

ions. Style and Quality were the first things considered.

That young men should dress in harmony with the season is given force by the appealing charm and distinctive style of spring Suits we are showing. Every good fabric, every pattern conception, every style fancy accepted for spring can be found here.

In buying Kuppenheimer Clothes you get genuine quality in clothes, clothes bearing the quality pledge of the makers and of ourselves. We recommend to men to buy a Kuppenheimer Suit for Easter. We think it's a good investment, because it assures absolute quality and good whole-

When you put on these clothes you will have more than a new suit-you will have all-wool fabrics, hand-tailoring and all the essentials of good clothes.

We have special models also for older men who prefer conservative styles. You should see these suits before buy-



You fellows who insist upon style, who expect thorough service and want your money's worth—we had you in mind when we selected our line of gents' furnishings. Have you seen our beautiful line of ties, priced 50c to \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.00 to \$12.50

The newest styles in Hats, \$2.50 to \$4.50 Stetson Hats, in the latest styles, \$5.00 to \$7.50 A good line of Army Stetsons at \$6.00

We carry a big line of gloves in work and dress gloves. moderately priced. Help Win The War By Doing Something



Men's Underwear

Just received, a big shipment of B. V. D.'s in both union suits and separate garments. We also carry a good line of cheaper gar-

See our assortment of Pajamas and Night

tonio, Texas, Mar. 16.—State adolf Grasso of the Retail

It was decided that all retail dealers of Texas be invited to attend this envention, non-members as well as ambers of the Association. The non-embers are invited for the purpose giving them an opportunity to lish to an interesting program dealing the war conditions affecting the relitrade.

The Officers of the State Association of confident that this convention will tenly be of great good to the retail. It that it will bring still closer operation between the retailer the several Government. Detments directing war problems aftering the retail trade.

McFall Transfer Storage Co.

Office 817 Ohio

Telephone No

struteions to Baron von July 31, 1914, have been

Negroes Are Taken From Sheriff: One Is Hanged by Mob

Ready-To-Wear For Ladies

Coats

Coats Spring coats are increasing in demand. We are

prepared to supply your needs in the newest models produced by concerns who put style and quality into every

Becoming models for dressy and general wear in a host of newest designs, fabrics and trimmings. Colors are used in many pleasing combinations; beads, buttons and braids are used to give them distinction, with bright, pretty colors. Oriental influences are apparent in the cut of the

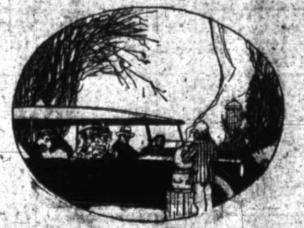
Rapid selling in this department is the best evidence that our styles and prices are fully up to the expectations of the most critical buyer. This is a beautiful assortment

Dresses.

ed the blief that the mob had releas-ed Richards, advancing the theory that the lynchers may have obtained a con-fession of guilt from McNeal.

Tarver Is Elected President of Texas Cotton Exchange

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The Comfort Car

Economy is comfort, too. This Hupmobile is 600 pounds lighter. Its tires last longer. It goes 24 per cent farther on a gallon of gasoline.

WURTZ HUPMOBILE CO WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Easter Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, Shirt Waist and Hats On Sale at the

Fashion Store. Beginning Tomorrow

Tomorrow and This Week

We are going to place on sale one hundred trimmed Hats in the new season's styles and shades-

a very large selection at \$5.95, \$7.50, \$9.75,

\$12.50, \$14.75 to



YOUR CHOICE one hundred and fifty suits, coats and dresses going to be placed on sale at the FASHION STORE tomorrow and this week at the price of only \$24.75 In all the new Easter styles and shades. We are going to ask you to come and see this assortment of Easter Suits, Coats and Dresses.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF NACO, FRO LA SET and GOSSARD front lace Cornets at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.00 to . . \$7.50

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DRESS SKIRTS at \$5.95, \$7.50, \$9.75. \$12.50, \$14.75 to \$19.50

YOUR CHOICE OF PIFTY DRESSES.—This lot is marked \$14.75 and

Gildhouse Fashion Store

Where Women and S yle Get-Acquainted

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AUTO AGENCIES IN THIS CITY **CONTINUE BUSY**

The automobile agencies continue busy, this weeks sales keeping up to the good standard of the last few weeks. A number of shipments have been received but still the shipping is slow, the Franklin agency being without new cars and T. R. T. Orth, who returned from a trip to Detroit last Sunday, reports the conditions critical.

last Sunday, reports the conditions critical.

The agency for the Oldsmobile, formerly held by the Excelsior agency, has been taken over by Chenault and Wheat during the week. The Lloyd Weaver Auto Co. has the agency for the Stuts and received the first shipment this week. The car sales follow:
Bemrod Auto Co. (Chalmers) 1 truck to Works Auto Supply Co., Vernon, touring car to W. C. Wilbourn, Electra, touring car to S. S. Bell. Crowell Motor Supply Co. Western Auto Supply Company, 1 J. W. Prescott and Son, Dundee, 1, W. A. Turner, 1, G. W.—Hood, Charlie, 1, I. H. Hood, Charlie, 1, Humble Oil Co. 1, Lone Star Gas Co., Petrolia, 1, W. Q. McAds, 1.

Chenault and Wheat: Jim Collins,

Star Gas Co., Petrolia, 1, W. O. McAda, 1.

Chenault and Wheat: Jim Collins,
truck, W. C. Myers, Mitchel.

Lexington Car Co. L. W. Grayson, 1.

Overland Sales Co. P. H. Cardin,
Willis Knight, J. Wilde, Electra Willia Knight, Owen Drilling Co. 3½ ton
McCall and Orth: (Dodge) A. H.
Docker, roadster, C. M. Baker, sedan,
Saxon: Bell Chillicothe 1, E. A. Cunningham, Bowle, 2 1 not listed. Two
aecond hand sales.

Floyd Weaver: Mr. C. B. Suider
Twin Six Packard, Mr. L. G. Hawkins, Twin Six Packard, W. W.
Brawn, 4 pass, "Bean Cat" Stutz"
E. S. Easton, Hudson Super Six tuts
E. S. Easton, Hudson Super Six phaeton.

Super Six "speedster" W. C. Sutherland, Hudson Super Six phaeton.

Second hand sales,

Moon Auto Company: A 3 ton Denver truck to J. W. Kelly, Electra,
pleasure car to A. E. Lowe.

Resolutions of Respect. Castle Hall Ploneer Lodge No. 49, K

Castle Hall Ploneer Lodge No. 49, K. of P.
Whereas, the Sucreme Chancellor Commander of the Universe has, through His wisdom and goodness, seen fit to remove from our midst the loving Wife of our loyal Brother, Idua Swearingin.

Be is resolved, that we bow in humble submission to the will of the allwise Ruler, believing that He doeth all things well. Be it further resolved that we extend to the grief-stricken family the heartfelt sympathy of Pioneer Lodge in this hour of misfortune and bereavement; and that we une and bereavement; and that we nours with them in the loss of their wife and dear mother, while we com-

m to the great Ruler for condoience.

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this lodge, a copy be mailed to the family and a copy furnished the press for publication.

Respectfully submitted.

J. U. WARD.

J. T. BUTTS,

N. GLACKLOCK.

Committee.

A WUDKEDS I. M. U. A. WUNNLNO **REMOVE HATS AS** GERMANS ADVANCE

ALL SECRETARIES OF ORGANIZATION IN RUSSIA ARE SAFE

Special to The Times.
San Antonio, Texas, Mar. 15.—
Young Men's Christian Association
Workers in Russia are retiring in front

Young Men's Christian Association workers in Russia are retiring in front of the German advance. Association huts captured by the Germans have been destroyed. All secretaries are safe.

Cables to this effect have been received at the headquarters of the National War Work Church.

The majority of the secretaries in Russia have gone to Siberia, but many are remaining at Moscow awalting new opportunities for service. Native secretaries have remained in Petrograd to carry on the Young Men's Christian Association work as long as possible.

Cablegram Received from Russia today is as follows:

"All front Young Men's Christian Association huts Germans captured are destroyed. (Signed) Jerome Lavis." Mr. Davis is the retiring Young Men's Christian Association National secretary for Russia. His home is in Oberlin, Or

Oberlin, O.

Another cablegram is as follows:

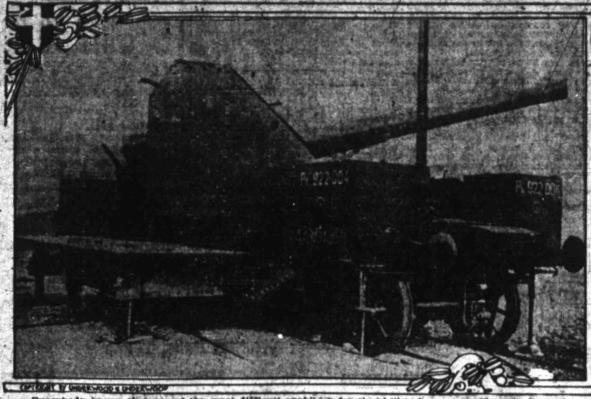
"Majority of secretaries have gone to Siberia. Keeping representatives at Nisciw. Releasing secretaries desiring to return to America (Signed) Jerome Davis."

The Association has been carrying on work at more than one hundred centers in Russia. This work was undertaken at the request of the Russian government and made such an impression that though the various changes the association has continued its work almost without interruption. In Great Cities

The work ranged from huts to the front lines to building work in Petrograd. Moscow, other important Russian centers and at the great concentration camps. The association work did so much to uphold the morale of the Russian troops and to emphasize the fact that America, a sister republic, is in the war, that the Germans started the bitterest. kind of propaganda against it. Steps were taken to meet this propagaoda and the work has continued amongst, the soldiers and has been abandoned only as they withdraw in front of the German advance.

Church of the Nazarene
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. preaching by paster at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p.
m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. The public is condully invited to attend all of our services
JAS. N. COOPER, Paster.

ARMORED TRAIN OF LONG RANGE GUNS PROTECTS EASTERN COAST OF ITALY



Everybody knows that one of the most difficult problems for the tallan General Staff at the the war was that of protecting the shores of the Adriatic Sea, which for about 825 miles are exposed to enemy abtacks without any natural defence. A solution was found in the adoption of a system of armored trains and automobile carriages, on which are mounted long-range naval guns. These guns are now sufficient to protect the east-

DECLINE IN GRAIN STOCKS ARE OF SERIOUS GOVERNMENT PROBLEMS

By Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 16,—Wheat holdings at country mills and elevators on March 1 were estimated today by the department of agriculture at 68,972,000 bushels. That is about 20,000,000 bushels less than was held March 1, last year and 86,000,000 bushels less than March 1916.

Statistics of heldings by country.

Statistics of holdings by country mills and elevators by states show that in Kansas, Montana. Washington and Oklahoma the supplies are much lower than last year.

lower than last year.

Oktahoma Holdings
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Oktahoma holdings are 1,670,000 as compared with 2,63,000 for last year, and Kansas 2,297,000 compared with 6,859,000 in 1917.

Missouri figures are 2,497,000 for 1918 and 1,989,000 for 1917.

The decline in wain stocks presents one of the most serious problems facing the food administration, which is considering new methods of conserv-

ing the food advanistration, which is considering new methods of conservation to protect this country and the allies against an actual wheat famine. Whatever is done to save the situation will have to be done by the public in the opinion of officials, as the having will have to come out or American allowances. The allies are using as

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

GOODRICH

AIL The Conquerers of The Road Hall the tires that triumphed in the bitterest struggle ever staged

between roads and tires, a con-flict of 4,178,744 tire miles. Hail

Hear the story of a good fight well won. One year ago Goodrich, challenging the roads of America to a test of strength, sent

forth six Test Car Fleets to battle America's roads in every region of the country.

the road gnawed at Goodrich Tires.

Goodrich Tested Tires.

Goodrich Tested Tires.

The Conquerors

Hoarding Feared
Hoarding is the danger most feared by food administration experts, who believe the available supply will tide over the shortage if wisely distributed Heavy individual purchases in the past have upset supply arrangements.

Friendly, service is the reaction to normal traffic conditions.

America's export program calls for shipment of ninety million bushels of wheat to the allies between January

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. 264-ltp



in war time. Always order a sack of corn meal, Do not use white flour at all when you can use a substitute. In ALL baking mix corn meal with white flour. Save the wheat—help feed the Armies "Over In ordering corn meal ask for Belle of Wichita Pearl Corn Meal by name. It will please you just as Belle of Wichita Flour has been pleasing

Wichita Palls, Texas

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Tub silk, voiles, crepe de chine, taffetas, Georgette crepe in styles that are the newest. Come in and see them. Better values for less—98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.90

Silk Underskirts

Soft silk taffetas, elastic belts and full skirts \$2.98, \$3.98 and :..... \$4.98

Percales

Belfast, fast colors, dark and light patterns, 36 inches wide, yard 19c

SILKS

Silk savings that vie with Dress Goods in every day bargains 36c China silk at yard 49c Taffetas, yard wide, at \$1.49 Georgettte crepe, 40 inches wide, at yard \$1.89 Messaline, 36-in. wide. \$1.49 Crepe de chine, 40 inches wide,

Bleached Muslin

The well known "Hope" brand,

VEILS Ladies' Veils in assorted colors, 36x72, at \$1.25

SHOES—SHOES—SHOES

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LADIES' FIELD MOUSE KID-Pickford heel, at								
LADIES' BLACK KID-at \$4.98, \$5.90, \$6.90 and								
BOYS' GUN METAL SHOES—white finex soles,	εiz	es	1/	e t	0	51/	4,	\$3.50

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Does your battery need charging?

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Ask, while you're here, about the Still Better Willard with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

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Tested Tires mean certainty of service, proved service, and that Reap the benefits of this nation-wide victory of means a lot to a tire-user. Goodrich Tires, the sure It means long life in a tire, and dependability on the mileage and dependabilityroad, for no hidden west- of a proven tire service, by that year long test of the title, "America's Tested Goodrich's Test Car Fleets. Tires."

all roads.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Ft. Worth Branch: 1113 Commerce St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO.

nerican one pounder was busy firing on a large nest of enemy snigers who had been annoying our lines. After several shots the Germans with

The American artiflery in the Toul sector again battered the German ines and observation posts and caused an explosion, probably of an am-Hundreds of big munition dump. hells were sent into three new Geran trenches where weapons resembing gas projectors had been erect-

The visibility was poor today but many airplanes were up.
It is believed certain that the Ger-

mans have permanently abandoned trenches to the northeast of Badon villers, near Luneville. The enemy now is hurling quantities of large shells, some of 12 inches at our posi-

An Associated Press dispatch from he American front in France Thurs. day reported that General Pershing's had made their first permanen advance in occupying evacuated trenches northeast of Badonvillers and lating them with their own German attempts to eject the loans were repulsed.

JACKSON URGES A TRIAL

Had Gained Thirteen Pounds and Is Loud in Fraise of Pep Systemic Pills

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson of Groes-eck, Texas, writes the Southern Dis-ributors of Pep Systemic Pills the foi-

lowing:

"I want to tell you how much I have been benefitted by the use of Pep Systemic Pills; can't say enough for them and hardly know how to begin telling you how glad I am since I found a that has been as beneficial

am taking my fourth bottle—
the last dose yesterday from the
bottle you sent me some time
started to order another bottle
you, but found them here in
beck at the Brown frue Co., and
urse, purchased a bottle,
ter taking the second box I have
d thirteen pounds. I now weigh
bunds.

about two months ago I had a ht stroke of paralysis and went to the Texas, for treatment, but dur-that time I continued taking Pep

"I had been troubled with indigestion, constituation, nervousnes, bad circulation and locomotar staya, all of which has been greatly relieved. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. I am going to insist on my husband, who is in ill health, beginning treatment at once.

"You are perfectly welcome to use my name and this leter.

"Wishing you much success, I am "Yours truly, (Signed) "Mrs. Stonewall Jackson." Similar letters are being received in praise of PEP SYSTEMIC PILLS. For sale in The Miller Drug Store at Wichita Falls and other good druggists—Adv.

Mind of Former Czar Is Reported Impaired Result Imprisonment

Associated Press Mail Correspondent,
Petrograd, Jan. 10.—Impresonment
has affected greatly the mental capacities of the former Emperor Nicholas
Il according to a letter from the former
Empress Alexandra Alix, written
from Tablosk to one of her former
mails of honor in Petrograd which
which has been intercepted, in it the
former empress gives a detailed account of the royal family's life in Tabolak.

The former emperor, she writes, sems to have grown dull and very unceintle. He does not evince the slight it interest in curriant events, has ceast to think about the crown and only sats to be allowed to live in his way. His only regret is that ne most live in his old palace at Livadia the Crimea. Nicholas dresses in civan clothes and spends much of his me with his son Alexis. He corresunds only with his mother.

The former empress declares that we children have become quite accomed to their new position. The former empress declares that we children have become quite accomed to their new position. The former empress declares that we children have become quite accomed to their new position. The former empress declares that we children have become quite accomed to their new position. The former empress declares that we children have become quite accomed to their new position. The former empress declares that we can be a supplied to the control of the con

We have just opened up our new Spring Stock of

CHINAMEL

We have this superior product for floor and wall finishing and many other purposes in a wide variety of tints and colors.

New Stock Arriving Daily

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MOST SUCCESSFUL

day, Chief Engineer, R. G. Wig, of the

Department of Concrete construction of the United States emergency fleet corporation, in a statement today said he though the new type of vessel might prove to be such a vital war measure that it soon would be "filling

The question of durability, he said, remained to be determined, but at the least it would exceed the term of the war. Quick construction in cheap yards was an advantage that probably would By Associated Press.

A Pacific Rert. Mar., 16.—After a close study of the reinforced concrete ship was launched successfully Thursday, Chief Engineer, R. O. Wir. of the column to construction of concrete ships. Since the launching of the flux, Chief Engineer, R. O. Wir. of the column to construct the probably world to construction of concrete ship. No fear, he said, was entertain of the entire seaworthiness of the construction of concrete ships. Since the launching of the flux of the construction of concrete ships.

Official Statement as Made to the Comptroller of Currency at the Close of Business, March 4, 1918

City National Bank Wichita Falls, Texas

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C. W. SNIDER, Cashier.

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TO CONSERVE WOOL WEAR ALL-WOOL



TET no man think he is conserving wool by wearing part-cotton clothes-wool adulterated is only good material gone to waste Instead of buying poorer suits and more of thembuy better suits and fewer of them For clothesmaking as it is done in the Kirschbaum shops means better wearing clothes-means wool conservation in its only genuine sense - \$20 to \$40

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

-Dare-devil movie actor-"the man with the million dollar smile"-will speak in Wichita Falls on Friday, March 22nd. Douglas Fairbanks, the man who has won his way to the hearts of millions by his wonderful screen work, has given up his profession for a time to take up the work of paving the way for the Third Liberty Loan..

Be sure to see this favorite of the movies in real life—and above all, don't forget the patriotic motive that prompted this wonderful sacrifice—The Third Liberty Loan



Easter comes on March 31-just a short time off, and there is no better time than now to purchase your Easter toggery.

WOMEN'S SUITS

Modeled from the latest fabrics by the foremost designers of America-fabrics such as tricotine, Poiret twills, serge, covert, duvet, Militaire, Silvertone and Oxford suiting.

Priced \$24.50, \$29.50, \$34.50, \$39.50, \$42.50 and up to \$65.00

New Easter Dresses

-Beautiful shades and combinations, Georgette, taffeta and satins. Some models exquisitely embroidered, \$14.85 to **\$65.00**

OUR MEN'S WEAR SECTION IS NOW READY FOR SPRING

Almost every express for the past week has brought us new Suits. Our showing now represents all the crisp new suits: excellent models and fabrics-worsteds, cassimeres and novelty suitings, plain and double breasted models-

> Priced \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$27.50, \$35.00

Men's Ties at 50c

One assortment four-in-hands in a wide range of colors and silks; very large, shape, open ends. Some are very extreme in color and design. Jap and "Camouflage" patterns, each 50c

Men's Silk Shirts for Spring

Our assortment was never so complete as now. Excellent patterns and silks, in wonderful stripes and figures—sizes 14 to 171/2-Priced

\$5.00, \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00

In the Dress Goods Section

Fancy Silks and Satins Hundreds of pretty new patterns displayed for your approval. Exquisite color combinations, showing a wonderful collection of stripes and plaids —36-inch material, yard—

> \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

COTTON VOILES

36-inch material in white, pink and yellow, combining colors of green, blue and white in lovely stripes and plaids; yard 75c and **\$1.00**

32 Inch Zepher Ginghams

Extreme plaids—Beautiful combination of green, white, rose, lavender, blue and brown; yard 50c

36 Inch Cotton Rajah

in blue and rose—a correct imitation of the genuine Rajah silk; an excellent material,

EXTRA SPECIAL! Ladies' Silk Hose

One assortment black silk hose, embroidered in gold, rose, green and lavender; extra good value at the former price of \$2.50, on sale, special \$1.95

The Newest Curtain Scrim

Pretty quality in brown, ecru, blue and yellow: attractive floral and bird designs, yard

JUST RECEIVED and on Display Monday

Many exquisite garments in Kayser silk underwear.

Berkins Timberlake G

Plant a War Garden! Raise Something!



CHAMBERLAIN BILL

No Danger of Shortage. "Just twenty one ytars ago to the month—I, and a number of other Texans were working for a similar bill, said Mr. Kemp, "and just now our efforts are being crowned with success. Had we been able to put the measure through at that time and built a dam in this section and impounded the river waters there would pounded the river waters there would pounded the river waters there would never have been any danger of a water shortage such as we seem to be facing now. I think this should cause every citizen to work actively for the voting of bonds to finance the irrigation project so that there will never in the future be any lack of water, for any europoses. As it is valuable agricultural land is now forced to lie idle. It is unfortunate that the people of Texas were not far sighted enough twenty one years ago to prepare for this emergency, but we should people by their mistake and not should profit by their mistake and not delay in our work." Provisions of Bill.

The Chamberlain bill, now before the Senate, provides that the United States government issue certificates to States government issue certificates to exchange with irrigation districts for their bonds voted, giving a quick means of financing the projects. This bill would mean a great saving in time by making the bonds negotiable as soon as voted and would facilitate

as soon as voted and would facilitate the actual work.

The organization of a district, which will probably include Wichita, Clay and Archer counties, will be undertaken as soon as the financial end has been provided for by passage of the Chamberlain act by congress, according to Mr. Kemp. An educational campaign will of course be the first step, but Mr. Kemp feels that the people of this section appreciate the needs of such action already and that there is little need for an extensive campaign. What ever measures are necessary to make the project a sucnecessary to make the project a su cess will be taken, however.

Monday the enrollment of the oys of Wichita county between the ages of 16 and 21 in the Boys Work Reserve, to take the place as far as possible of men who have entered the army, will begin under the supervision army, will begin under the supervision army will begin under the supervision. army, will begin under the supervision army, will begin under the supervision dent of Wichita Falls, who has been appointed county director of the work. Mr. Clark has appointed H. E. Bell and R. M. Johnson, principals of the High and Austin schools and Harrison Bachman, prominent seputmaster, en-rollment officers in this city. Profes-sors Bryan of lowa Park, Edwards of Burkburnett and Dinsmore of Electra will supervise the enrollment of boys their respective communities.

In their respective communities.

Used Last Year

Boy labor was used by farmers in a number of states last summer and proved very successful, so the Boys Working Reserve is not a new untried scheme, but one which is known to be of value. This year there is a far greater need of laborers than there greater need of laborers than there was last year, there are fewer men, and greatly increased demand for foodstuffs. In addition there will be a big demand for laborers in the ship-yards and there is much work of this sort which the boys can do. The stable committees will arrange that boys who carroll for the vacation work at farms or in shipyards will have comfortable.

cnroll for the vacation work at farms or in shippards will have comfortable and wholesome living conditions and good food and pienty of it.

Appeal to Patriotism

The boys will be appealed to from the standpoint of patriotism. Teachers in the high school and in the more advanced grades of grammar schools will be the chief agents in enlisting the Boys for this work, though the churches and the homes will be asked to use their influence, according to use their influence, according

ON GRAVE CHARGE

than \$100 have been filed with the county attorney against Second Lieutenant W. M. Anderson of the Nineteenth Infantry. Anderson is understood to be under arrest at Galveston and he will be brought here to answer the local charges.

About ten days ago Anderson was in the city and at this time it is alleged that he passed the checks on a local bank, stating that he had money in a Galveston bank to cover the checks. When the checks were turned down at Galveston an investigation was begun which ended in the complaints being filed Saturday. It is also alleged that Anderson had, at the time he was in Wichita Falls, deserted from his regiment.

BELGIUM RELIEF GARMENTS NEEDED BY CHAPTER HERE

ASURE BEFORE CONGRESS RED CROSS WILL SET ASIDE THIS WEEK FOR RECEIVING TION PLANS.

Monday morning the Chamber of Commerce will meet in special session at the request of J. A. Kemp to consider sending a representative to Washington to urge the passage of the Chamberlain bill, now before the Senate, which will make it possible for the Wichita Falls district to finance an irrigation project. Mr. Kemp returned Saturday morning from Austin where he remained until the Tillotson bill, providing for the formation of irrigation districts, was passed by the House of Representatives. It was scheduled to come up before the Senate Saturday afternoon and was assured of passage there, every senator having expressed himself as heartfly in favor of the measure.

No Danger of Shortage.

March 18 to 25, this week, has been set aside as National Belgium Relief Week, when the Red Cross throughout the country is collecting used and surplus clothing to be sent, the needy in Belgium. The local branch of the Clothing in this city and T. R. T. Orth, has been made chairman of the collection committee, Herbert C. Hoover, the chairman of the commission for Helgium relief has asked the Red Cross, is expecting to collect for the Wiching in this city and T. R. T. Orth, has been made chairman of the collection committee, Herbert C. Hoover, the chairman of the country At trist it was announced that only new clothing to this stricken country. At the need has been greater than the supply, so the call has been made that only new clothing and cloth could be accepted, but the need has been greater than the supply, so the call has been made chairman of the collection committee, Herbert C. Hoover, the chairman of the country at the country is collecting used and surplus clothing to be sent, the need was legium. The local branch of the country is collecting used and surplus clothing to be sent, the country is collecting used and surplus clothing to be sent, the country is collecting used and surplus clothing to be sent, the country is collecting used and surplus clothing to be sent, the country is collecting used and surplus clothing

Anxious to Work
The women of Belgium and Northern France are said to be eager to work at something even making over old clothing, as it keeps their minds for the time being from dwelling on the'r misery

Wichitans are asked to go through their storage chests and wardrobes and collect garments that can be used and take them to the Red Cross, not to wait until they are called upon, This is as much one tersons duty as another and is a work that humanity demands be done at once and thoroughly The following list or garments no ded will be or help:

Mey's Wear Phirts, preferably of light colored flamed, undershirts, under drawers, trousers, coats, work buils (overalls) Sil's. (three pieces) scoes, jerseys, overcoats, sweater vests and socks, (sizes 10 1-2 and 11).

Women's Wear
Shirts, drawers, corset slips, petticoats, olouses, skirts, overcoats, suits
(2 piece) aprons, shoes cloth hats,
kni'red caps, stockings (sizes 7 and 8) shawls.

Shirts, union suits, undershirts, trousers, coats, suits, shoes, overcoats jerseys, socks (sizes 1 to 9).

Girl's Wear Dresses, skirts, overcoats, night-dresses, drawers, stockings (sizes 1 to 6). Undergarments, petticoats, suits

(2 piece) blouses, sinces.

Boys and Girl's Wear

Hooded capes, pinafores, nion suits.

Swanskin swaddling clothes, cradie chemises, cradie dresses bonnets, bids, neckerchiefs, diapers, shoes, bahy dresses, hooded cloaks, jackets,

dresses, hooded cloaks, jackets, shawls, sweaters, socks.

Miscellaneous

Bed ticks, bed sheets, pillow cases, blankets, mufflers,

A Few Donts

Please do not send any of the following: Men's stiff hats, (straw, derby or dress) women's stiff hats, women's fancy slippers. Goods containing any rubber, such as suspenders, garters, etc.

As leather goods deteriorate in shipment if not in the best condition kindly see that the shoes you send are free from mud.

Do not send in damp clothing.

Do not put any notes or messages in pickets of garments as no written matter can be sent into the occupied territory with the Commission's goods.

MONDAY THIS WORK IS TO BEGIN YOUNG LADIES TO

Turn about is always fair play, so after being entertained on numerous occasions by the soldiers and cadets, a number of young ladies of Wichita alls are going to entertain the Call Fieldians next Friday, the regular Stunt Nite. A vaudeville sketch, "Over Here" which will be staged by six society girls of the city, assisted by two prominent members of Uncle Sam's military forces now encamped at Call Field at Call Field.
The sketch and everything con

hected with it is strictly original, having been written for this night and surprises are in store for the audience, it is stated. Douglas Fairbanks will also be an attendant if it

Following the program the girls will serve refreshments to the men in khaki, this being one innovation to Stunt Nite that is expected to take Stunt Nite that is expected to take well. The refreshments will be furnished by the Canteen Committee of the local branch, Red Cross.

Byers High School Team Breaks Even With Local Nine

The Byers high school second team played a double header in Wichita Falls Saturday, breaking even with one victory and one defeat. The Austin School baseball team was defeated in the first game by a score of 5 to 8. In the second team the Scout Troop No. 6 defeated the visitors 10 to 8. Both games were played on the Austis school diamond.

Opportunity Offered Registrants to Enter Medical Officers' Camp

Opportunity is offered registrants in the draft of entering the Medical Officers Training Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, a call having just been sent to the local board, authorizing voluntary inductions immediately into the medical corps. George Thorburn, secretary of the board, stated Saturday evening that it is the board's purpose to send a party of men to Fort Riley Monday and those interested are requested to apply as soon as possible. The only requirement to enter this ranch is passage of the physical examination and there is a splendid chance of getting a commission, it is stated.

Men are still being accepted for the coast artillery and two on three are sent daily, the board stated. This branch is still open.

Market Report

PRICES OF GRAIN COLLAPSE UNDER MUCH LIQUIDATION

Chicago, March 16.—Grain prices
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Collapsed suddenly today under a bur
Generally steady with the close show
chanced to catch the market bare of
support. After extreme breaks of 5
to 6½ cents, however, rallies ensued chanced to catch the market bare of support. After extreme breaks of 5 to 6% cents, however, rallies ensued. Corn closed unsettled % to 2% cents net lower with March 1.26% and May 1.23%. Oats finished 3% to 4% 0 4% down and pork off 22 to 60. Suggestions that German peace feelers might have had a beartsh influence on corn met with emphatic general dissent. Once the downward plunge of values had started, however, everybody in the trading pit seemed to be imbued with a single idea and that was to sell. Buyers were at no time numerous enough to hold the market in check until a find cent a bushel setback tempted purchasing on the part of the heavy interests that had previously withdrawn entirely as bidders. A leading industry was conspicuous in following this course. Oats were swayed largely by the same influences which affacted corn. Provisions dropped owing to heavy warehouse stocks here and the acute weakness of grain.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE May 1.25% 1.26 1.20% 1.23% May 48.15 48.30 47.65 47.65 May 25.92 25.95 25.62 25.62 July 26.10 26.12 25.77 25.77

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LIVESTOCK

Kansas City Livestock.
nsas City, March 16.—HOGS: Res 3,000; steady to 5 cents higher.
\$16.95@17.65; heavy \$16.90@; light \$17.35@17.75; pigs \$12.50

@15.50 CATTLE: Receipts 400; steady. Prime fed steers \$12.75@13.75; dressed beef steers \$10.50@13.00; southern steers \$8.00@11.00; -cows \$7.50@11.00; heifers \$7.75@11.75; stockers \$7.50@12.50; calves \$7.50@13.00. SHEEP: Receipts none; steady. Lambs \$17.00@18.00; yearlings \$13.50. @15.50; wethers \$12.50@14.00; ewes \$11.50@13.00; stockers \$8.00@16.25.

Fort Worth Livestock. Worth, March 16, CATTLE Receipts 1.000; unchanged, Beeves \$8.50@13.00; stockers \$8.0@11.00; heifers \$8.00@11.00; cows \$6.75@10.00; bulls \$6.50@9.00; calves \$7.50

#13.25.
HOGS: Receipts 1200; steady
Heavy \$17.40@17.50; light \$17.30@
17.40; medium 17.00@17.25; mixed
\$16.75@17.00; common \$15.75@16.25;
pigs \$8.50@14.00.
SHEEP: Receipts none. Lambs
\$15.00@16.00; yearlings \$13.00@14.00;
wethers \$11.50@12.50; ewes \$10.50@
11.50; cuils \$6.50@7.50; goats \$6.50@
7.50.

Banks and Trust Companies New York, Mar 16.—The actual con-ion of clearing house banks and that they hold \$34.315,810 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$20,847,480 from last

New York Stock Market. New York, harch 16.—Half a doz-en stocks including. Reading, Baldwin Locomotive, Sinclair Oil, United States Steel and Canadian Pacific, more or less in the order named, made up the bulk of today's moderate and irregular dealings.

The movement was exceedingly mixed. Reading advancing 2 points to 84 %. a new maximum for the year, while Canadian Pacific made a further extreme decline of 3 %. Sinclair Oil lost over 2 points. United States Steel was variable within fractional limits and Baldwin forfeited a point. Tobaccos and a few minor war

Tobaccos and a few minor war area were firm to strong but in ef-ct the list made only slight response to the fifteen percent treight rate increase grantee to eastern roads. Sales amounted to 185,000 shares. The light market operations of the week probably accounted for the actual contraction of almost \$82,000 in

clearing house loans, but half of the previous week's gain in reserve was lost, that item showing a decrease of about \$21,000,000, leaving the total ex-cess at slightly more than \$34,000,

Aside from its slightly uneven tone Aside from its slightly uneven tone, the bond market was featureless on nominal dealings. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$2,075,000.

United States bonds (old issuea) were unchanged on call during the week, except for a decline of 1/2 of 1 per cent in coupon and registered 2.2.

MARRIAGES AND DIVORCES SOUGHT TO BE RECORDED

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Mar. 16.—Governor Hobby today submitted a recommendation for the enactment of an act to provide a permahent record of marriages and divorces in Texas, also to prescribe a fee to be paid upon the issuance of a marriage license for the meintenance of the Burea uof vital statistics. He also submitted an act to grant permission of A. E. Mastermon to sue the state for rents on lands situated in Brazoria county, also the subject of a claim of Mrs. J. D. Skelton against the state for money dicher father, Colonel William Fitzgerald for mules and supplies furnished the State Ranger Force in 1860 which aggregates \$7.71.

BOYS THANK SCOUTMASTER FOR KINDNESS TO THEM

Troop six of the Local Boy Scouts aska to give public expression of their gratitude to Ex. Scout Master C. E. McCutchen for his many kindnesses and courtesies to the boys of the troop while he was their commander. He and his excellent wife, who accompanied them on most of their trips, won the lasting fove and esteem of every boy in the troop.

VOLLEY R. MARTIN.

Acting Scout Master and all of Troop.

HAS QUIET DAY; CLOSE STEADY

March made a new high record for the season, selling at 32.80 and closing at that level.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 to 12 points on a continuation of the buying movement which had been in progress at the close yesterday. March showed the maximum advance on further covering, while there was trade buying of May and offerings were restricted by the renewed complaints of drouth in the southwest, the continued strength of the goods market, and buillish spot advices. Realizing was active enough to cause slight reaction from the opening figures, but the market soon firmed up with May selling at 31.98. July at 31.46 and October at 30.41 or about 8 to 17 points net higher on the active positions.

The close was a shade off from the New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans March 16.—Values were well maintained in the cotton market hers today in the statistics of week. Raims fell in Texas overnight and mill taking were wall and in the statistics of the week end liquidation came from the longs and there was a sag to the lowest levels.

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Mill takings for the week, according to Hester, were only 139,000 bale against 179,000 the same week las year and 263,000 two years ago.

Galveston Spot Cotton.
Galveston, Texas, March 16.—
dling 32.90; receipts 5,070; sales
stock 340,414.



QUISENBERRY'S Monday's Sale Coats, Suits and Dresses! Suits \$22.75

About 40 Suits in navy, tan, grey, sand Poplins, Serges, Gaberdines, navy and black silk-sizes from 16 to 47; on sale Monday **\$22.75**Garments worth to \$37.50

Coats \$19.75

About 35 Coats in tans, sand, Copen, Pekin, navy and grey; Poplins, Gaberdines, Velours, Burellas sizes 14 to 44; on sale Monday ... \$19.75 Garments worth to \$35.00

Dresses \$19.75

About 30 Dresses in navy, grey, rose, champagne, delf blue, black, silk and Georgette combinations; Taffeta, Messaline, Meteor and all Georgettes —sizes range 16 to $44\frac{1}{2}$, worth up to \$35.00, choice **\$19.75**

On sale positively Monday Only

NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN OUR SUCCESS

We attribute much of the success with which this bank has met since its establishment to the fact that our customers recommend this institution to their friends.

This spirit of cooperation is significant. It proves that the National Bank of Commerce serves its customers to their entire satisfaction. Our patrons are our friends—we take a personal interest in seeing to it that their business receives the sort of attention which enables them to get the best results from their financial transactions.

Isn't this the kind of banking service you want?



Capital \$100,000.00

Edna, Texas, Mar. 16.-Rev.

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Save in Clothes This Spring

This talk about saving is a know it. We're interested in someone to get down to cases and show you exactly where you can save.

We can show you in clothes.

There's just one way to do it: buy good ones. A fine all-wool suit that costs \$30 to \$35 and lasts three seasons is far cheaper than a suit that costs \$18 or \$20 and lasts one season, isn't

We know it and we print this ad because we want you to

good thing. But you want selling clothes, but we're just as much interested in helping you get value and satisfaction.

The Hart Schaffner & Mark clothes you'll purchase are guaranteed to satisfy you-if they don't, you get your money back. That's how much we're interested in seeing that you get your money's worth.

If you really want to save on clothes, you'll come to us for your spring suit.

E. & W. Soft **Collars** Spring Neckwear Silk Shirts



Borsalino Hats Nettleton, Shoes **Metric Shirts** Interwoven Hose



Everything for the Automobile

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Wanted To Buy Second-Hand Furniture and Stoves! Star Furniture Co. Phone 1011

FOR RENT—Bed Rooms

FOR RENT Furnished front bedroom

for gentlemen. Modern. 2013 Eighth St. 253-tfe

use of kitchen to refined couple with-out children, 705 Austin. 262 3tc

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom Phone 513. 263-6tr

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom

ily 807 Burnett, on hill. Phone 1944.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom to tleman. Phone 294, 906 8th. 26

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Miami bicycle, Winches-

arty able to handle. Price \$100,000.

Office next docy to Hearn Hotel,

Phone No. 40

BE READY FOR THE COLLECTOR

Receiving Want Ada by telephone is the final detail in making The want Columns promptly and perfectly useful to the readers. Telephone Ads cost no more, in money—and less in time—but The less must employ collectors to follow the phone. The extra accommodation of receiving by phone should be encoursed by always being ready for The Collector.

DON'T LET HIM CALL THE SECOND TIME.

If you have a room to rent, a house to rent, a farm for sale, or if you want to buy an article, whether new or second-hand, you should use The Times Want Add Columns delly.

BATES Want ads are one cent a word for the first insertion and half a cent a word for subsequent successive insertions. No want at taken for less than fifteen cents and no ad taken to run three times for less than 25 cents. In giving in Want Ads PHONE 167.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS HIGHEST PRICES paid for east-off men's clothing and shoes. Phone 434, 221 tfc

A. BAILEY—Carpet and rug cleaning, automotor power vacuum, harm-less and sanitary. Quick service.

WANTED-Lace curtains to laundry Prices 35 cents per pair, also blank-ets and quilts, price 50 cents each. Felix Lindsey. Phone 1952. 243-26tc WANTED TO RENT 6 or 7 room house, well furnished by responsible party, can give good reference. Ad-dress G care Times. 252-tfc

WANTED—To buy 5 or 6 room house on tenth St. Must be modern and a bargain. Phone 1535 or call at Harry FOR RENT—Bedroom at 916 Scott. Sample Shoe Store. 254 tfc

WANTED—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms, reference exchanged. Phone 1808. 254-tp WANTED—To buy one or two thor-oughbred young brown leghorn roost-ers, phone 1592. 255-tfc

FOR MATTRESS work of all kinds call Price's Mattress Factory 808 10 to gentleman only 700 Lamar. Phone St. Phone 1629, 257-tfc 563.

WANTED TO RENT 6 or 7 room house, well furnished by responsible party, without children, can give good reference. Address G care Times.

Phone 119.

240-34p

FOR RENT—2 nice upstairs bedrooms adjoining sleeping porch 1311 9 St. Phone 119.

262-tic FOR RENT—Large front bed room, furnished, on car line, near High school. Two young men preferred WANETD-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, close in, by couple without rooms, close in, by couple children. Phone 2186. 258-tfe FOR PLOWING and carpenter work

window guards, auto fenders and anything else. Wichita Mechanical Co., 706 Tenth st., phone 1104. 260-6tp

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WE BUY, sell, exchange and rent second hand furniture. Micks Furniture Co. 908 Indiana. Phone 528. 261-26tc

WANTED TO RENT on or before April 1, two or three rooms furnished April 1, two or three rooms furnished or unfurnished, close in. Address G. C. D care Daily Times.

261 4tp
WANTED—To buy cast off clothing and shoes at 515 8th. Phone 353.

261-tfc

TELL YOUR troubles to The Quickest Yet Repair Shop. All kinds of pipe work and plumbing repair. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Anderson Bros., 910½ Indiana, phone 2588. 261-tfc

WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms, Call at 1209 8th street. 258-tfd Phone 2312. 262 3tc

WANTED—To rent by April 1st six room house by responsible party, reasonably close in. Would rent by year.

Address Box 572, city, 262-4tp

WANTED to buy a good milch cow. Phone 1510 or call at 1918 7th St. h St. 263-3tc

WANTED—One Underwood typewrft-er, in good condition. Phone 274. 262-3tc ture Co. 908, Indiana. Phone 528.

WANTED—Room close in with use of bath. State terms. Address No. 70 in records; will sacrifice both for \$95. Would consider trade in light car. Phone 1420 1110 Monroe. 263-3tp

MESSENGER boy with wheel wanted wanted ter pump gun, good tent, apply 1918 254-tfc 7th St. or phone 1510. 263-3tc **DRILLER WANTED. We have four wells to contract at Sunshine Hill. Cheap if sold at once. Responsible Must begin immediately. The Osage Oil & Refining Co., 803 Herskokitz fusal of house. 1401 Lamar, phone Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. 257-14tp 2192. WANTED—First class cement finish-re. Apply 1806 Bluff. 260-tfc ceries at 5 per cent less than invoice. Doing \$600 per month. All cash, will rent building with all store fixtures, and the first ceries at 5 per cent less than invoice.

WANTED—At once, good cabinet maker and finisher. Must be first class or need not apply. Ehlert Furn. Co. Phone 1806 or 314. 264 tfc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Plain gold cuff button. Finder phone 1435 or at collection Dept. of First Natl. Bank. 262-3tc LOST On Henrietta road Tuesday, man's brown Norfolk coat to suit. Finder leave 1192 Ind. or phone 312

263-3tc

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED-A live oil stock salesman good money to right party. C. care

FOR SALE—A well improved home, with all conveniences, well located, on Ninth St. Will nell reasonable and give immediate possession. Address Owner, P. O. box 476.

FOR SALE Tenth street bungalow, modern in every respect.
R. P. WILLIS.
Phone 2402.

The Second-Hand Man BUY, SELL, REPAIR and UPHOLSTER. 715 Seventh St.

FOR SALE-City Property

ROOM modern house close to ear line on Burnett for \$2250.00. Good terms and a bargain. 4 room modern house on 15th street for \$1750.00. room modern house close in on Ninth for \$3300.00. 5 room modern house in 1300 block on Eleventh for \$2250. Good terms. O. F. Marchman.

CHOICE ROOMS at American Hotel. 241-tf take car in on equity, Knight & Crawford. 264-3te Crawford.

FOR SALE—Five room house lots, east front. Price \$1250. particulars phone 1899.

FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom with

NICE LITTLE 4 room cottage east front on Austin street, on lot 50x150, a good location for R. R. man or other laboring man who does not want to live too far out, have a price of \$800.00 and reasonable cash payment will handle. Call Thos. H. Peery, phone 529.

FOR RENT—Bedroom large very de-sirable and south exposure 904 Bur-nett. Reference required. Phone EAST FRONT on Kemp Boulevard, close to Tenth street, a dandy 5 room modern with garage a bargain for \$3500, good terms. O. F. Marchman, phone 2851. FOR SALE-A large modern five-

room house on concrete foundation, large lot, close to schools and car line, walking distance business section— \$2950; J. J. Moran, phone 886. 256-tfc CLOSE IN on Seventh by the Court House on 75x15e foot lot with 5 room modern house, soon will be business property. Immediate sale and a bar-FOR RENT-Bedroom in private fam-

pavement on Bluff street, owner re-cently lost husband, and can not ocroom to one or two gentlemen, 806 Austin. 264-3tc cupy the house by her self, you can therefore get a bargain in this prop-erty at \$5650.00. If you want a nice place close in at a good location let me show you this. Phone Thos. H. Peery, No. 529. 264 2tc

A NEW house never been occupied, finished up to the minute and ready to move into, good terms can be had on this with a reasonable cash payment down. Phone 477. Knight & Crawford. FOR SALE-Grocery store doing good

business, reason for seiling poor health. If interested call 488, 258-7tp health. It interested call me if you are interested in a real home on Tenth. O.F. Marchman, call block off pavement. Two STORY seven rooms and modern class call be in the call block off pavement. The call be in the call block off pavement. The call be in the call block off pavement. The call be in the call block off pavement. The call be in the call block off pavement. The call be in the call block off pavement. The call block off pavement is the call block off pavement. The call block off pavement is the call block off pavement. The call block off pavement is the

WANTED—Boarders. Will take few and bicycle, phone 2509.

WANTED—Boarders at 1512 14th St. 262-3th FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britannia 259-6tc good terms, phone 477. Knight & HOME—N Crawford.

LET US do your work. We repair radiators, auto tops, bollers, tanks and refrigerators and anything else. Wichita Mechanical Co., 706 Tenth St., Phone FOR SALE—By owner, lot 80x150 feet close in on Lamar with three houses all modern, one 7 room, two 5 room houses. Will sell at bargain on good terms. Phone 1611. 262 6tc

WANTED—Room with private bath.
Single man away from scity frequents
ly. State price. J. C., care Times.
264-1tp

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WANTED—Room close in with use of
Address No. 70

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NOTICES

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY

COMPANY NOTICE

Wichita Falls, Tex., February 28, 1918.

Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the general office of said Company, in the City of Wicaita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of March, 1918, at two o'clock P. M., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said business as may come before said neeting.

meeting.

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

C. E. SCHAFF. President.

A. W. EICHENBERGER, Secretary.

250-26tc

THE WICHITA FALLS & NORTH-WESTERN RA'LWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS NOTICE Wichita Falls, Tex., February 28, 1918. Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Rallway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said Com-pany in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of March, 1918, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of said The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately af-

ter the adjournment of said stock-holders' meeting. C. E. SCHAFF. President. C. E. SCHAFF. Pr A. W. EICHENBERGER, Se ecretary. 250-26tc

Co. 264-2tc

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264 3tp

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

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

for said meeting.

Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of said The Wichita Falls & secon dand fourth Tuesday at Southern Railway Company will be o'clock, Harrison-Everton Hall. Visit in Knights welcomed. held at the same place and on the ing Knights welcomed. journment of said stockholders' meet-

A. W. EICHENBERGER, Secretary

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting. Floyd Billingsley, 1809 Elizabeth. Phone 1528. 240-tfc RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS NOTICE PUREE BRED rose comb Rhode Island Red eggs for sale, \$1.50 and \$2.50. Public notice is hereby given that per setting. R. R. Hartman, phone 2767. 1506 16th st. 248-20tp Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Taxas will be held at the Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said Company in the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita County. Texas, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of March 1918, at 2:30 colock P. M. for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come be-

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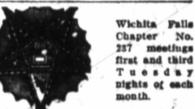
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GOMPERS DEFENDS LOYALTY OF LABOR TO THIS COUNTRY

DELIVERS ADDRESS IN NEW YORK TO THE CIVIC FEDER-ATION

By Associated Press.

New York, Mar. 16.—Samuel Gompers vigorously defended the loyalty of American organized labor in the war against Germany in an address deliverer here today at a meeting called by the national Civic Federation to discuss after war problems—with particular-reference to labor and sociological conditions.

The address of Mr. Gompers was in reply to a talk by Paul Kellogg editor of Survey in which he made reference to the fallure of the American Federation to have representatives at the International Labor Conference held in London February 20. Mr. Gompers was deferred was because of the invitation from Arthur Henderson was not representatives to be presented, He added that if it had been received there would have been um from his organization at the conference.

at the conference.

Asserting that the Bolsheviki and other radical elements have been and are trying to misrepresent American organized labor, Mr. Gompers said:
"There are conditions of industrial politics and law although the difference in the United States than is any other country. There is something about the labor movement in America of which you may be assured—it must be altogther American.
"Further the labor movement of America will not be represented at any conference in any country where the representatives of an enmy nation are present."

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Body of Man Found Near Waxahachie Is Believed Dallasite

By Associated Press
Waxahachie, Texas. March 16.—The
body of a well dressed man was found
murdered about seven miles from
here today on the Fort Worth read.
Efforts to make a positive identification of the man were unsuccessful, A chaffeurs license number 6611 was found on his person, State highway officials say the holder of this number is E. B. Phülips of Dallas.

The body was found face down in a mudhole and officers say the man had been dead at least 24 hours.

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By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 16.—Jess Williard, chaimpion heavyweight, and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., will meet in the ring July 4, of an agreemen reached by their representatives last night is carried out. Fulton was guaranteed \$200,000. The principals will meet April 1 to sign articles and choose a place for the fight.

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REPORT OF SUPPLY ON HAND STIRS ADMINISTRATION TO ACTION

By Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 16.—While the food administration was making plans today to meet the critical wheat shortage by a further reduction in consumption, the Senate again took up and debated legislation to increase production by raising the price on the 1918 crop.

The food administration was stirred to action by reports from the Department of Agriculture showing that the supply of wheat on farms and in country elevators is far less than it was

Gore Would Raise Price
The Senate considered a bill by
Senator Gore of Oklahoma to fix the
price at \$2.50 or thirty cents a bushel more than set in a recent proclam-

mation by President Wilson, in the House today also a bill was introduced by Representative Morgan of Oklahoma to appropriate \$300.000,000 to compensate producers for the losses they sustained when the government established its 1917 price at a figure lower than the then market price.

Speaking for his bill, Senator Gore declared that of 100 leading commodities which had advanced in price within the last year, the increase in farm products had been the least.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, charged that during the last two years the laws of supply and demand have failed to exist and that prices for cereals have been fixed by 'hoarders and gamblers.' He accused the government and congress with having failed to do their duty in providing for proper regulations should be extendically regulations should be extendically the state of the constant of t

weer done, wheat would be produced at a loss in his state. Senator Wilblams of Mississippi, Democrat, opposed price fixing legis-lation, declaring farmers should be alwed a free market for their products.

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O'Cedar Oil, 50c size, our cut price 40c O' Cedar Oil, 25c size, our cut price 20c Mennen's Borated Talcum, 25c size, our cut price. . 19c Putman Dye, any color, 2 pkgs. 20c, our cut price . . 15c \$1.50 Fountain Syringe, our cut price 99c Ender Safety Razor Blades, 25c per pkge., cut price 20c Gillette Razor Blades, 50c size, our cut price 45c Premium Pencils, big value—2 for 5c Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size, cut price 45c Orchard White, 40c size, our cut price 35c Sempre Givone, 50c size, our cut price 45c Pear's Scented Soap, 25c size, our cut price 20c Pear's Unscented Soap, our cut price 15c Masatta and Sweet Pea Talcum, 25c size, cut price 15c "Walnutta" Hair Stain, price 60c, our cut price 50c Chamois Skin, \$1.00 size, our cut price..... 99c Nujol American Mineral Oil, 75c size, our price . . . 65c Mentholatum, 25c size, our cut price 20c Mentholatum, 50c size, our cut price 40c Mahdeen Hair Tonic, \$1.00 size, our cut price 85c Freezone, 35c size, our cut price 30c Colorite 25c Castoria, 35c size, our cut price 30c American League Balls, \$1.50, our price \$1.25 Tennis Balls, now 60c, our price50c Glover's Mange Remedy, 50c size, our price 45c

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THIS IS ONE OF FIRST OF MEASURES RECOMMENDED BY IN-

By Associated Press
Austin. Texas. Mar. 16.—Under suspension of the rules the House today finally passed the bill by Senator Dean providing for the creation of a commission of appeals to assist the supreme court in catching up with its work. The commission is to be composed of six men to be appointed by governor.

recommended by the legislative investigating committee to be finally passed by both houses. It is practically identical to a bill by Representative Debogory with the exception that Debogory's bill would have permitted the supreme court to name the commission of appeals, and was made a sub-

stitute for the House bill because it already ha dpassed the Senate.

Carlocks Bill

When the house took up the bill by Representative Carlock which would define the jurisdiction of the supreme court, Representative Miller, Dallas, raised the point of order that its object matter was the same as the Debogory bill killed by the house yesterday and could not be considered. Speaker Fuller left it to the House to decide the point of order and consideration of the Carlock bill was granted by a vote of 35 to 64. At this point recess was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Sive of editorial matter, was introducted to have introducted in the house today by Representative caption of libelous statements, caption of libelous statements.

For violation of the act a fine of not less than \$200 or more than \$1,000 is provided — bill contains an emergency clause so as to make it become effective immediately after its passage.

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recess was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Both the House and Senate today concurred in the free conference committee report on the Yantis bill which prohibits both inter-state and intrastate shipments of liquor into dry ter-tory. This bill is said to be designed to make Texas "bone dry" after the statutory prohibition bill becomes effective. It now goes to the governor. The house voted to have printed in the journal the bill by Representative Jack Johnson providing for the vreferential primary system. This bill was reported adversely by the committee,

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