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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1918.

CALEFIED CAMOUFLAGE

Belgian Nurse And Member Princes Pat Regiment Talk At Call Field

DETAILED STATEMENTS OF CRASH IN AIR ARE

The report given by Cadets Healy and Hewitt, injured several weeks ago when their planes collided, about 200 feet above the field, is of especial interest because of the fact that both men are recovering, though the wreck was a very bad one and the machines broken up past all resemblance to an cident when the collision happened, when the collision could have occurred, because I was always careful."

Hewitt Makes Statement.

Cadet Robt. C. Hewitt made the following statement:

"The first thing I knew of the accident when the collision happened, it was always careful."

"I have had about twelve hours

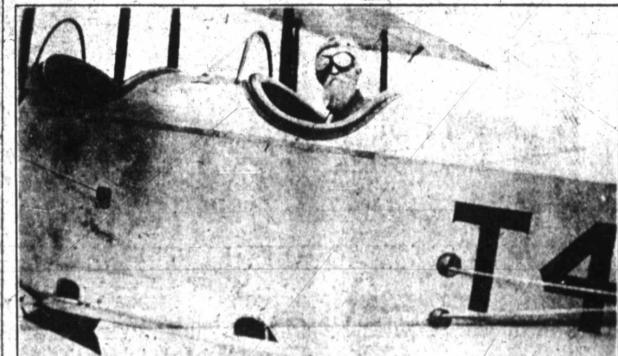
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cident when the collision happened, I was looking to my left at another machine which I thought was real Remembers Nothing.

not remember anything of period. They told me it was period in the time of collision i was looking for the time of collision. I have a faint recollection this ship that was over to the left of



ALL SPIN SAVES

Obstacles. In spite of his many summers, or comparatively many for Aviation in the opinion of the more conservative expert critics of the science he nevertheless quite overshadowed many of his youngr comrades in "barracks A" in both technique and dash. He emisted in his home town, Tunkahannock, Pa. last November, and was ordered by the Secretary of War to report for his physical examination at Tallahassee, Fla. Here the ambitious

ONE WING BREAKS

terview last Wednesday, what were his plans, or as it is said in the army

man I want personally to be responsible for is Baron von Richthoven, the leader of the famous "Thaveling Circus" Squadron. I'll try to single him out and "sink him," if I have to drop challenges on the roof of his house at Potsdam." Potsdam.

Here the interesting chat had to come to a close as it was time for Lieut Tick to board his train for Amarillo, for his ten days leave, and (it is whispered among his companions, to

VETERAN FLYING CADET YOUNGEST 2ND LIEUTENANT WHAT AMERICAN SOLDIERS WILL FIND IN FRANCE IS TOLD TO MEN IN TRAINING

Call Field soldiers Friday night in the place of their regular "Stunt Nite" for you to carry on, you are going to heard a Belgian nurse tell of some of her experiences during the early part of the war, and heard from the lips of a Canadian Princess Pat how the you are going to stick by the fellows and do all that's expected of you when Gastel and George E. Pearson, members of the party who spoke at the Wichita Theater later in the evening in the interests of the Third Liberty Loan.

Tella Experiences

When war broke out I volunteered went to the Red Cross rooms and my friends and we had a nice hero and smooth his pillow and read a beautiful book to him. But it wasn't

If soon, well, one day there did come a hero, one lone tired and dirty soldier. He was about to go by when I called to him and told him that he must come in that this was the field hospital. He came in and when I asked what was the matter with him he said, nothing much he was creatly tired had al. He came in and when I asked what was the matter with him he said, nothing much, he was pretty tired, had been fighting for seven days and nights. So I put him to bed, after I washed his face and hands. I tried to remember the doctors instructions and do something for him, so I gave him a nice, big dose "nstor oil" here the laughter held up the story a little while. When the storm subsided, Miss Van Gastel proceeded: "Well another nurse came along, and spe winted to help the poor here, so she too remembered the doctor's instructions and gave him a nice big dose of castor oil. Well—I'm glad to say there were only four nurses in the hospital.

On Day Duty

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On Day Duty

"I was on day duty, went on at six o'clock but all night I couldn't sleep for thinking of the poor hero, so I got up at five o'clock and went to the ward. But there wasn't any poor hero, but had livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the state of the livrice are by T. Andrew Bradley while the livrice are ward. But there wasn't any poor hero, There was a piece of paper on his bed and on it he had written: 'I had rath-

or die in the trenches."

Miss Van Gastel told of the lighter Miss Van Gastel told of the lighter side of the tragic days, having through some miracle, preserved her sense of humor, and amused her soldier audience by telling of the pranks the boys in the hospital would play on her. Some of the horrors could not but creep into her story, but on the whole she spoke in light vein: A bit of pathos came when she told of being finally separated from the Belgian soldiers, whom she had come to love so well, when they were forced to flee to England, and how she could not go back into the service because she was not a registered Red Cross nurse. She had been wounded, and had served two years, but she could not go back.

Back to Belgium

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Back to Beigium

"Some day, just because of you boys in these United States, I know I'm going back to Beigium, my little Belgium that I love so well, and I want to thank you for what you are roing to do. I know you are going to free my country and let me go back, and the close of her talk was the signal for a burst of applause such as the building had never known before.

"Buck Private" Pearson

When O. E. Life of the Y. M. C. A. introduced Mr. Pearson "Captain Pearson, or is it Lieutenant?" the speaker won a burst of applause when he said, "Just Buck Private, please, never was anything else," and from the standpoint of a "buck private" he told the men of the early days of the war, relating experiences that were not unusual, and that will be there perhaps to greet those in the audience when they get over there.

"There's one thing I want to tell you fellows," he said, "I know a great many of you have been woudering if you are going to be afraid, I was, and I have yet to see a soldier that's worth a whoop that says he isn't afraid of being afraid, of showing a yellow streak when the time came for me to stick by the fellows, and I'll wager that every one of you are straid that you'll be afraid. Let me tell you

frequently hit the Britisher's

"Don't think this was disresp anyway for a while. The casualties amounted to between 5 to 50 a night and those who came back were totter.

The words follow: A country youth from a country town, heard about the flying machine, He longed for a chance just to try it out, 'cause a 'plane he'd never

seen.

He had two feet of an axtra size, on which he could wobble around.

As he had no Ford, these feet were used, and soon he was in town.

They took him out to Call Field where the bird men buzzel around.

Lieutenant Haynes, with his big marchine was right there on he

ground.

live a lee him in on his spiral dig and give him a "Dippy ride.

They saked him has he liked it, and to this de vorth replied; CHORUS I'll just wobble along, just wobble

along, Always keeping my feet on the ground, Though it seems so very easy, yet you know it's awful breezy; Up some thousand feet

had rather face the battle, and to hear the cannon rattle,
Than to get a fall when anything
goes wrong.
I'm not crazy bout the air, I can walk

most anywhere, And you bet your life I'll wobble Y.M.C.A. Army Worker **Comes From Houston**

For Call Field Duty

John P. Davidson of Wichits, Kan-sas, Y. M. C. A. army worker form-erly stationed at Camp Logan, Hous-ton, is now at the Call Field Y. M. C. I have yet to see a soldier that's worth a whoop that says he isn't afraid of being afraid, of showing a yellow streak when the time came for me to stick by the fellows, and I'll wager that every one of you are straid that you'll be afraid. Let me tell you slill, Y. M. C. A. worker at that place.

WRECKED PLANES ARE NO LONGER KEPT IN PHOTOS

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The official photographer at Call Field has lost his title and his camera has been turned in to headquarters and the plates taken so far destroyed, However this does not reflect any discredit on the corporal, as the neces-sity for an official photographer has ceased.

Orders some time ago were to the effect that a record of all accidents occuring at the field, in which planes were damaged to any extent whatever, should be kept by headquarters, by means of pictures and a short written history of the case. Major Brooks appointed Corporal Freed, who is one of the men from Honolulu to the local camp last winter, as official photographer and the record was kept up grapher and the record was kept up to date until the orders came recently from Washington, doing away with this record. Before the change was made in the record keeping the cor-poral had made some excellent pic-tures of wrecked planes, caused by falls or incorrectly made landings.

Malcolm Robinson Is Included in Grads; Was Hurt Recently

Included in the graduates from the R. M. A. class the close of this week was Malcoim Robinson, the cadet who had a bad fall about a month ago south of town, when he was unable to get out of a tail spin. The other new Second Lieutenants are Mark othyt Burch, ground school at Princetown, Sidney Riley, Princeton: Charles El Glenn, Austin, Texas; Affred Manh, Austin; Adrian T. Todd, Berkerty, Cal; John R. Wright, Princeton; Raymond B. Collins, Columbus, Ohio; Forrest Dillon, Columbus, Ohio; and John H. Petrilli, Berkerly, Cal.

TAIL SPIN SAVES

A feat not written in the program of machine testing which Lieutenant Hanes, official plane tester at Call Field, daily engages in, was witnessed by a number of fliers, both cadets and

by a number of fliers, both cadets and instructors and mechanicians and others on the flying fleid Friday afternoon, and for a time it seemed as though the accident could not but have a disastrous ending.

Lieutenant Hanes and, a trouble shooter, Sergeant Ward, were in a machine in which a new motor had just been placed and were trying it out. When the machine reached an altitude of about 4,000 feet it is reported, the right alleron collapsed, making a drop of about 4,000 feet it is reported, the right aileron collapsed, making a drop seem inevitable. But the lieutenant landed safely, coming down in a tailspin, which according to fliers who were discussing the event, is the only way he could have make the descept with the collapsed alleron.

No one has ever accused Hanes of fear, but the report was circulated that the mechanic was very much afraid. He denied this emphatically, however, saying that Lieutenant Hanes

however, saying that Lieutenant Hanes said, after the accident to the alleron, "I've got it now. We're coming down alright," and he knew that everything

Two Games of Ball Will Be Features At Camp During Day

LIEUTENANT HANES ADDS NEW PRATT PROMOTED; MAJOR WALTON IS MEMBER OF STAFF

ATTER ARRIVES TO GET BE-LONGINGS BEFORE REPORT-ING AT BROOKS FIELD

Major L. A. Walton former officer in charge of flying at Call Field, left the field Saturday after a short stay to collect his household goods, and will report Monday at Brooks Field, San Antonio, for duty, Major Walton will be on the staff of Lieutenant Colonel Pratt, who will be remembered here as the Major Pratt of a short time back, who was such a favorite in camp and city alike.

The only news of Major Pratts pro-

motion to Lieutenant Colonel came through a communication to the local through a communication to the local commanding officer's office signed "Lieutenant Colonel Pratt." His many friends feel that the promotion was a much deserved one and will be glad to hear of his progress toward the stars of a general.

Major and Mrs. Brooks Are Honor Guests at **Dinner Dance at Club**

mond B. Collins, Columbus, Ohio; Forrest Dillon, Columbus, Ohio; and John H. Petrilli, Berkerly, Cal.

GERMAN PRESS SEEMS

CERTAIN OF VICTORY

London, March 23.—The German newspapers reflect a feeling of confidence concerning the present operations in the west though the serious neas of the moment is recognized according to the Dutch news agencies, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The German newspapers insist that the military and political leaders of the central powers have left nothing undone to spare their people "this terrible blood bath."

At Camp During Day

Major and Mrs. John B. Brooks, Committed and Mrs. John B

BAYONETS THREE HUNS



"No. 75,361, C. S. M. Robert Hanna, Canadian infantry. For conspicuous bravery in attack when his company met with most severe enemy resistance and all the company officers became casualties. A strong point, heavily protected by wire and held by machine gun, had beaten of three assess of the company, with beavy casualties. This warrant officer, under heavy machine gun and rifle fire, coolly collected a party of men and, leading them against the strong point, rushed through the wire and personally bayonetted three of the enemy and brained the fourth, capturing the position and silencing the machine gun."

C. J. Mattingly and C. H. Jones were given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner J. A. Lantz Friday afternoon, charges against them being conspiracy to transport liquor into Oklahoma. Their bond was placed at \$1,000 each.

FLYERS WHO MADE SEARCH FOR VILLA NOW WITH PERSHING

Wichitans who remembered their first airplane thrills, experienced three years ago, in the spring of 1915, when six planes, all of the First Aero Squadron, flew from Fort Stil to San Antonio and stopped in Wichita Falls overnd stopped in Wichta rais over right, will be interested to learn that fil the officers flying the machines are now in France. Major Brooks, commandant at the local camp, was shown a kodak picture taken of the shown a kodak necture taken of the six officers who were with the party, and recognized all of the men as com-rades of his in the Pershing expedi-

Foulois Now General

Captain Benjamin D. Foulois was in charge of the party and is now General Foulois, in charge of the countrys air forces in France. The other young men were lieutenants at the time of the cross country flight and all have been promoted, the lowest all have been promoted, the lowest rank being that of Major.
In the group of officers are Lieutenant now Colonel, T. D. Milling, who has been flying since 1910, Captain now a General, Benjamin D. Foulois, the army's first existent in softs. the army's first aviator in point of service who is at present commanding pervice who is at present commanding berry American Expeditionary Forces, now Lieutenant Colonel George Chapman, American Expeditionary Forces, Lieutenant now Colonel, Joseph Carberry American Expeditionary of Frees, Lieutenant now Major, T. Bowen, American Expeditionary Forces, with the exception of Milling and Carberry, these officers were all on duty with the 1st Aero Squadron during the Pershing Expedition.

ershing Expedition. Used Against Villa

"The machines which were here were all used in the early stages for the hunt of the elusive Villa. Major Brooks joined the Pershing Expedition with the First Aero Squadron at Columbus, N. M. six months after the men were through Wichita Falls. This began his career as a flyer.

WILLARD-FULTON

It is not alone in height that Fulton and Willard stand apart when compar-d with the former champions in this lass. The yare also heavier and have onger reaches and in all probability

ed with the former champions in this class. The yare also heavier and have longer reaches and in all probability in the heat of action a more crushing blow, although this is purely a matter of opinion because there is no way of comparing their punching power with that of those who have gone before.

Willard in his battle with Johnson at Havana in 1915, entered the ring weighing about 240 pounds, Fulton has given his normal fighting weight at about 225 pounds. If the pair meet for the championship it is likely that the title holder will not train much helow 250 pounds, while his challenger will carry more than the usual amount of flesh, in view of the long battle that is generally predicted before a winner is svolved from the flying fists of the combatants. With the possible exception of Johnson's weight against Willard the pair would be the heaviest who ever fought for the title. Johnson it peed the scales at a trifle over 250 pounds at Havana, which was some twenty pounds more than he weighed over 200 pounds while at his best.

Size of Men

Awe inspiring as is the size or Willard or Pulton they appear to be very evenly matched in general physical makeup. The champion is an inch taller and weighs some twenty pounds more. In reach, an important asset of the boxer, they are about equal. Willard is larger through the body but Fulton is the smery type of athlete which possesses great power without accompanying balging muscles. Youth is also on his side for he is at least eight years younger than the title holdes.

The physical statistics of these two heavyweights, together with a compil.

The physical statistics of these two savyweights, together with a compilion showing the height and weight former champions. are appended. How the Heavy weights Compare: hys. State. Willard Fulton eight. 6ft. 6ft. 2in 6ft. 5ft. 2in each 83ft. 2in. 83ft. 2in. each 83ft. 2in. 83ft. 2in. each 17ft. 2in. 48ft. each 17ft. 2in. 18ft. each 17ft. each 18ft. each 17ft. each 18ft. each 17ft. each 18ft. e in,

Wrist, 10 in, 8 1-2 in.
Champion and Challenger Compared with Previous Titleholders:
Williard: height, 6 ft, 6 1-2 inches, weight, 242 pounds; Fulton: Height 6 ft, 51-2 inches, weight 225 pounds; Jefferies: Heights 6 ft, 1 1-2 inches, weight 220 pounds; Corbett: Height 6 ft, 1 inch, weight 185 pounds; Johnson: Height 6 ft, 12 inch, weight 234; Fitzsimmons; Height, 5 ft, 11 1-2 in., weight 170 pounds; Sullivan: Height 5 ft, 9 inches, weight 190 pounds,

INFLUENCE OF DISEASE UPON MILK AND DISEASE OF CATTLE TRANS-FERABLE TO MAN

(By Dr. R. E. Richardson, D. V. M.)

The information at hand shows that cows with tuberculosis of the udder are by far the greatest factor in infecting market milk with tubercule bacilli and next in order are those with apparently healthy udders but showing clinical symptoms of the disease in other organs. Compared with those 2 classes, cows which present no evidence of tuberculosis except the reaction to the tuberculine test are rather a significant sourse of contamination.

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The contamination of milk with tubercule bacilli can be most thoroughly and most certainly prevented by removing from the dairy herds concerned in a milk supply the cows belonging to all 3 classes. This could only be accomplished by making a tuberculine test and physical examination and repenting them at regular intervals.

I taily believe that if there were laws enacted and funds appropriated by both the state and federal governament to defray the expenses of testing out all the dairy herds and replacing all cows condemned for tuberculosis with perfect, healthy ones the feeling of antagonism and opposition toward the work of stamping out the greatest disease to which man and heast is subject would be removed and a better understanding between the dairyman and inspector brought about.

Methods Peor.

The several organization seeking to stamp out this dread disease are well meaning but their methods are poor. First they spend more time and money treating the victims of tuberculosis than in preventing the disease. The old idea that tuberculosis is hereditary must give place to the fact that tuberculosis is an infectious disease and is only contracted by coming into contact with the tubercle bacilli, although the predisposition is hereditary.

This is true of children that contract the disease from the bacilli of the bovine type.

The weakened conditions do not give way to the action of the bovine bacilli while the child is growing, but when the child grows into man or womanhood there is little resistive

MAIGH FEATURED

BY HEAV WEIGHT

BOTH CONTESTANTS ARE MEN
OF UNUSUAL SIZE, EVEN
FOR THE CLASS

New York, Mar. 20.—The possibility
that Jess Williard and Fred Pulton may
meet in the ring during July in a bat
the for the world's heavyweight cham
plouship, calls attention ansew to these
extraordinary exponents of modern
puglism. Big meh have been by no
means uncommon in the ring during
past decades but heaver in the history
of disticutifs have two boxers of the
height and reachs of Williard and Fulton faced in the squared circle.

The present titleholder is the big
gest man who ever won prominence
through his ability to outpunch an opponent but, in this respect, he has very
fittle advantage over his prospective
competitor. In the matter of height
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than the former plasterer who halls
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knew—Fitzsimmons and John L. Sulliyan—were inder-six feet in height.

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The question of using the milk of a cow affected with anthrax does not often arise in practise because, as a rule the milk secretion ceases suddenly at the onset of the fever. Nevertheless, the human family is very susceptible to anthrax. It is comomnly contracted through milk and butter and hair brushes and there are cases on record where man has contracted anthrax through handling leather made from the hides of cattle which died of the disease.

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PATHFINDER CLUB ENJOYS MISS ENGLE'S TALK

The members of the Pathfinder club The members of the Pathfinder club enjoyed the address by Miss Engle at the Red Cross work room on Friday afternoon. After the address, some time was spent in the surgical dressing department of the work. The members present were Mesdames Demere, Fine. Gracey, Goldstucker and Misses Station, Smith and McDaniels.

SOUTHERN METHODIST CIRCLE NO. 1 ENJOYS MEETING

An unusually interesting meeting was enjoyed by the members of Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church, south, in the meeting held Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Snider was the afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Snider was the leader of a splendid program on the "Observance of the Sabbath." Appropriate papers by Mesdames Clifford, Bean and Norton was rendered and a beautiful solo by Mrs. Thorburn enjoyed. In the business meeting a collection of \$28.50 was taken. A motion for a joint program with the other circles of the church at the next meeting was adopted. About twenty members was adopted. About twenty members were present at the meeting Monday.

AMERICAN YEOMEN ENJOY PROGRAM

On Tuesday evening the Brother-hood of American Yeoman enjoyed the following delightful program: Reading—Fred Smith.

Piano and Violin Duet-Joe Bailey d Janie McCalister. Reading—Janie McCalister. Piano Solo—Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Solo—George Taylor. Several interesting Solo—George Taylor.
Several interesting and unusual
games were enjoyed after the conclu-tion of the program, and delicious
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DELIGHTFUL PARTY GIVEN CELEBRATING BIRTHDAY

Celebrating her twelfth birthday, Miss Aleen Anderson entertained a party Saturday evening. The rooms vere attractively decorated with ap-Easter motifs. Interesting es and a program with a reading was given a place of honor among the who were Georgia Maxwell, Sherrod, Bertha Delaney, Virdinia Miller, Alma Smith, Maurine Anna Byman, Edmontine Fri-Catherine King, Maudie Webb, Smith, Carol Maxwell, Lee Roy Friberg, Carl Delaney, Nolen Bullock and Aubrey Bachman.

The hostess was the recipient of many gifts, among which was a many gifts, among which was a charming remembrance from her sister, Grace, who is now in Colorado the church at 3 o'clock Monday after-

BAPTIST WEEK OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS IS BEGUN

This week is the regular annual week of prayer for the home missions at the First Baptist Church. This afternoon the Sunbeams will have charge of the program, on Monday the Woman's Alliance and on Tuesday the Girl's Auxiliary will take up the work.

The concluding services will be unidea of food conservation will be given This week is the regular annual The concluding services will be unidea of food conservation will be gived the direction of the Young Wo en by each member in answer to rol man's Alliance and will be held Wednesday evening. All services will be held at the church.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES PAY VISIT TO VERNON

Seven officers of the local Knights and Ladies of Security organization lar meeting at the church on Monday motored to Vernon Friday night to afternoon. A very enjoyable evening Mondaywas spent and the local members are anxious for the return visit of the Vernon officers for the initiation of class of 200 in this city.

The organizations of both cities are ishing big membership campaigns, he local order setting its mark for a Friday edge of 500 members. The Vernon workers have already gained sixtynew members in the last fortnight.

UNITY CLUB ADJOURNS TO HEAR MISS ENGLE

was an unusually enjoyable affair. Dutch government requested to break Old fashioned, childish games were off relations with the United States

The usual informal musical prom was also carried and a tempting refreshment course served.

UNITY CLUB MEETS HEARING MISS ENGLE

ohian Society and New Century Club will work at the Red Cross The Floral Heights knitting club will meet with Mrs. Mary Dan-iels. The Standard club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. K. Lynn, 1404 Broad, The Business Wo-man's Delphian Society will meet with Miss Willa Stewart, 508

THURSDAY: The Musicians Club will meet at the home of of Mrs. Wade Walker, 1601 Tenth.

The Wichita Travel club will work at the Red Cross. The Mer. Matrons will meet with Mrs. R. Prothro.

in regular session.
FRIDAY: The Congenial Crochet club will meet at the home
of Mrs. W. H. Bachman, 1310
Eleventh, The aPthfinder club kleventh, The arthfinder club will work at the Red Cross. The K. N. Club will meet with Miss Miss Lois Fitzgerald, 2403 Ninth. The Wesley Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Crowell, 1110 Monroe, The Unity Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Kerny 906 Cent

meet at the Red Cross. The First → Methodist Church, south will
 → tertain the men at Call Field.

organization has decided to meet on Friday instead of Tuesday afternoon for the present. The members present were Mesdames Traweek, Walker, Barnes, Crowell, Hickman, Chambers, Taylor, Burks and Hanks

ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Entertaining with a delightful in-formal reception, the members of the Woman's Alliance of the First Bap-tist Church were hostesses to a large of friends with a delightful number of church members and solchurch was beautifully decorated with ferns, cut and potted flowers, with the flag artistically arranged and giv-Fred Smith as the chief feature en a place of honor. An unusually enjoyable program was carried out. with music and readings rendered by the most prominent of focal artists. A tempting refreshment course was serv-

First Methodist Church.
The Ladies Aid will meet in social session at the home of Mrs. E. V. Fri-

Altar Society. Central Presbyterian Church.

First Methodist Church, South First Baptist Church.

First Christian Church.

MANY WOULD BREAK

given for the soldiers at Call Field commenced agitation to have the the chief features of entertainment because of the requisitioning of Dutch with the large number of young peo-merchanimen, is contained in an Exple present entering heartly into the spirit of the play.

The Unity Club held no regular meeting on Friday afternoon, in order that the members might attend the lecture by Miss Engle at the Red Cross work rooms. Mrs. J. A. Kemp will be hostess to the organization on next Friday.

WESLEY GIRLS ARE
GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

The Wesley Girls were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Lester Jones on Friday afternoon. Red Cross knitting and music were the different nature than the mother Am-

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE COMING WEEK MONDAY: Various church organizations will meet as announced alsewhere in these col-

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TUESDAY: The Baptist Girls
Auxiliary will hold a program at
the church. The Rowena Circle
will meet at the home of Mrs.
W. F. Wallace, 507 Lamar. The
Lucy Mansel chapter of the
Westminister Guild will meet at
the church. The Ladies Auxiliary
of the Order of Railway conductors will hold the regular meeting.

MEDNESDAY: The New Idea

The New Crochet Club will meet with Mrs. H. S. Ziskind, 1204
Travis. The Rebekahs will meet

BAPTIST WOMAN'S ALLIANCE

WITH WOMEN OF CHURCHES

berg. 802 Denver, Monday afternoon. First Baptist Church. The Woman's Alliance will meet in Missionary session. "Cuba and Pana.

call.

First Presbyterian Church.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon.

The Myrtle Ducret chapter of the Westminster guild will meet at the church on Monday evening.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church.

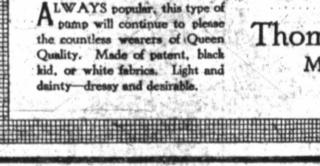
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Tuesday— Episcopal Guild Fowler Bible Class

WITH UNITED STATES

Saturday evening's oftertainment London, March 23.—A report that at the First Methodist Church, South influential interests at hotterdam have from Copenhagen which quotes the Politiken's Rotterdam correspondent.

ELLA HALL STAR AT THE GEM WEDNESDAY



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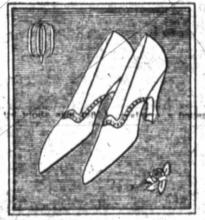
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brosia Lee lost when an enemy torpedo wrecked a trans-Atlantic liner, but the little girl's Prince Charming soon came along to rescue her from drudgery. Then it came about that the faires must "fix things" a little further, and the happy ending of an entirely engaging screen-story witnesses the triumph of Ambrosia's faith in what good Mr. Grimm had written about in his fascinating compendium of fairies. "The Charmer' was created for the sole purpose of good entertainment—there is neither crime or villany from end to end of a story that is whote some and engaging in every detail.

By DAVID STARR JORDAN ... On the many influences behind the present war it is my belief that econ-nic motives and motives of interna-

world.

The primal motive behind the war was internal and political. It is part of the age-long struggle against privilege. One by one the people in each nation have encroached on the perquisites of the classes that rule through inherited power. Little by little democracy has crowded privilege, Everywhere "freedom slowly broadens down, from precedent to precedent," and as freedom broadens, the scope of aristocracy must be narrowed. The spectacle of an "emperor without an empire" has become increasingly painful to the war makers of Europe. The spectacle of an impotent House of Lords has cast a shadow wherever lords of any kind assemble.

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The fact that every year of peace sense, international. Each side has its own war castes and these play into each other's hands. But only under from dynastic oligarchy to democracy.

Belgium Under the German Heel

The CONQUERER ADVANCES

MR. GIBSCN and Mr. Nasmith were up all-night sending oft the Germans. Mr. Gibson had driven away from the Legation that evening with the Germans. American and his wife and little boy to the Cirug Royal, the woman cowering all the way in terror in the bottom of the car.

Her fears, of course, were groundless, the Belgians being nature kind and generous, and when the motor drew up to the circud Royal and the crowds pressed around it, Mr. Gibson took the child and held it aloft and said:

"Les Beiges ne croquet pas less bebes!" (The Belgians do not Devour Children!")

Ab is gendarme put forth his hands, took the boy and said:

"Mais non! Ni leurs meres ni leurs peres non plus!" ("No, indeed; nor their mothers nor their fathers.")

And so he and the child led the way into the breat Cirque. There nearly five thousands Germans were gathered, twice the number expected. They were, of course, an in excitement and alarm, and Mr. Gibson had to go about reassuring them. The officers of the gendarmes and the Garde Civique with their own money, bought chocolate to give to the children, and later Mme Carton de Wiart, wife of the Belgian hinister or Justice, came with bounds and children.

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But the Germans continued to gather; we had to provide another train that night, and trains for several nights afterward. Mr. Ethelbert Watts, our Consul General had been in Franceson his vacation when the war came on, and only succeeded, after

in France on his vacation when the war came on, and only succeeded, after many adventures by sea and land, in returning to Brussels, coming around by way of the coast, knocke and Ostend. He then took the matter in charge, and with the aid of Mr. Gibson Mr. Nasmith and M. de Reval, finally sent off most of the tiermans to Holland. There had been 5,000 that first night, and there were 500 the next night, 1200 the night thereafter, 400 the next and so on in a diminishing night, 1200 the night thereafter, 400 the next, and so on in a diminishing ratio until all of those who wished to

The action of the Belgian Government in this emergency was superb in spirit and execution and the popuin spirit and execution and the population nobly generous and I could not resist the temptation to white a note to Monsieus Carton de Wiart expressing my appreciation and admiration. Not a German was injured during those days, and no more serious harm was done than that resulting from the breaking of windows in the first ebulition of excitement. The German proprietor of the great department store known as the Tietz did indeed consider that an auspicious moment Not a German was injured during those days, and no more serious harm was done, than that resulting from the breaking of windows in the first ebulition of excitement. The German proprietor of the great departments to adorn his place of business in the crowded rue Neuve with German flags, and they were properly torn down. The Bourgmestre of Brussels Mr. Adolgnet Max, issted a proclaimation appealing to the nopulation to be calm, while the Minister of the Interior publish d a statement explaining the laws and customs of the war. And that day, Friday, a state of seige was proclaimed.

This is the proclamation of Bouggmeister Max:

"Nous addressons un nouvel appel au calme et au sangfroid de la population."

"Toute attente porte a la propriete de sujets allemands toute violence, contre ceuxci, pourrait etre le pretax. "Les citoyens Belges qui commet.

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Davignon and de Broqueville.

The beautiful dawn was breaking as I went to bed.

The following morning, Sunday, the linth, I had a telegram from Dr. van Dyke at The Hague, whose sympathy and prompt friendly comprehension lid so much during that trying time to make my task less heavy. The telegram was brief; it said that the message from the Imperial German Government was authentic and. though that was about all that a neutral diplomatist could say of it, he added one other consolatory word: "Congratuitations."

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"All attacks on the property of Ger-man subjects, all violence against them, might be the pretext of grave

Belgian citizens who commit such acts, then, make themselves culpable of a veritable crime against their country.
"It is expedient to abstain from all

assault on the dignity of German sub-jects who might be suspected or convicted of spying and who are bound to be arrested on this head, it is by

somewhat difficult task, as I found.

Mr. Gibson was standing by, still studying the telegram. After awhile he said:

he said:

"There are no cipher groups here."

"Then, perhaps," I thought, "it is not authentic."

I thought it over a long while; it was after all strange that diplomacy should send such an amazing proposal en clair, for all the world to read. Perhaps one would be justified in giving the Imperial Government the benefit of a doubt that gentlemen would construe as generous. And so, now without a certain reluctance, I tore up the despatch I was writing and wrote another teelgram to Washington, pointed out that the remarkable mes-

the despatch I was writing and wrote another teelgram to Washington, pointed out that the remarkable message bore no cipher groups or other evidence of authenticity and asking for instructions. We were all night putting the messages into cipher.

Meanwhile the Belgians were holding on at Liege and perhaps the Alies were getting up. I told Mr. Gibson he might tell Leo d'Ursel—if he wished to do so—and he did, Count d'Ursel, he reported was much impressed and had run at once to see Davignon and de Broqueville.

The beautiful dawn was breaking as I went to bed.

"Les citoyens Belges qui commet-traient de pareis actes, so renraient donc coupable d'un veritable crime contre la patrie.
"Burden de la contre del refusal to entertain the proposal. This reply was sent to Baron Fallon to be delivered to the German Government through The Hague on Wednesday and was as follows: "Brussels, August 12th, 1914.

"Please communicate the following telegram to the Netherlands Minister for Foreign Affairs.

"The proposal made to us by the German Government repeats the proposal which was formulated in the posal was provided in the posal which was formulated in the posal was provided in the ultimatum of August second, Faithful to her international obligations, Bel-gum can only reiterate her reply to that ultimatum, the more so as since August third her neutrality has been violated, a distressing war has been waged on her territory, and the guarantors of her neutrality have responded loyally and without delay to her appeal.

Davignon.'"
Several days later I had a telegram

Several days later I had a telegram from Washington asking if I had any further information as to the authenticity of the German proposal, and I could reply that while the message had undoubtedly been genuine it had been delivered through The Hague and that the question had no longer any but an academic interest.

All of the notes of the Belgian Government were conceived in this calm, dignified spirit. I had transmitted to it a day or so before a note-from the

■ The City Guard of BRUSSELS Photoby Fow Thompson





Mayor Max of BRUSSELS Belgian Canalayman, with captured German Officer's Horse,

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other. He was wholly of my opinion. He had agreed to act for French in-terests, and we agreed to act in con-cert. We had nothing then to do but

"Les forts tiennet toujours." But we had seen no soldiers save Belgians, though a few German pris-oners were brought in. They thought they were in France, and expressed

surprise that Paris was not larger.

Then one morning M. de Leval came in with the news that the French had in with the news that the French had arrived. Cavalry had entered the city the night before; he had seen them from his balcony going down the Avenue de la Toison d'Or—a squadron of weary troopers, nodding over their horses' necks. And Mr. Gibson had seen them at the Porte de Namur. They were hailed by shouts of "Vive la France!" and the cavalrymen had roused themselves to reply, "Vive la Belgique!" Girls had come out from the cafes at the Porte de Namur with trays of beer, which the soldiers drank thirstily.

thirstily.

The City of Liege had been occupied, but this, the communiques assured us, was unimportant so long as the forts held, and 'ils tiennet toujours." The population there was said to be calm, even if hostages, had been taken, the Bishop and the Burgomaster among them. Then one evening it was told in town that the Uhians had been seen to the Percent of Course

in the Forest de Soignes.

We went for a drive in the Bois with
the feeling that perhaps it would be
the last. There suddenly, around a
turn in the road, into toe, peaceful scene swept a train of motor cars filled with British officers. The seats of the cars were piled high with baggage, and after them there came two cars of English nurses. They all rushed made ly by, and our hearts rose at our first sight of the khaki uniforms. The English were there at last!

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WAR INDUSTRIES LOCATIONS ARE BEING LEARNED

GENERAL SURVEY SHOWS SOUTH FIELDS

By Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 22.—An extensive survey of the location of war industries, now being made by the war industries board and several other government departments, may result shortly in the transfer of many government contracts from the multivally congested east to the west and south where factories are working under less pressurs. Labor is not quite so scarce and raitroad transportation conditions are before.

the many ramidications of the subject have recently been discussed. It was learned today, between representatives of the war industries board, railroad administration, treasury, Aliperation ping board and fue labor department.
Attempts are being made to formulate
a definite policy which prouably will
be announced soon.

Early Decision

The necessity for an early decision is emphasized by the fact that hundreds of contracts placed last summer soon after the United States entered the war will expire in April and May and general redistribution must occur. Scores of manufacturers' representatives in Washington looking for tracts, and members of congress the middle west and south, are urging a gradual shifting of the industrial burden to their regions.
Officials who have studied the subject scientifically believe that the east

is overcrowded but point out a mul-titude of reasons why there can be no wholesale transfer of contracts to manufacturing districts of the west. The process must be very slow, they say, and will be developed by the plac-ing of single contracts outside of the

ing of single contracts outside the cast wherever conditions warrant.

Bernard Baruch has conferred with a number of officials on the subject since he was appointed chairman of the war industries board recently and the war to believe that a better discovered to be the cast of the c the war industries board recently and is known to believe that a better distribution of contracts would result in greater mistrial, ef. clenew for the country. The railroad administration's interest grows out of the serious traffic congestion with which it has been confronted from the Pittsburgh manufacturing district eastward. Director General McAdob has told members of congress that some of the traffic load must be taken off eastern carriers both by re-routing of export unitic through southern ports and by positive efforts to place contracts with due consideration to the transports. due consideration to the transports

The joint policy of the railicad and shipping boards to divert more expert freight to so'th Atlantic and Gail ports now beginning to material to certain to result eventually in the drawing of manufacturing toward these points, it is pointed out. Reports to the war industries board aiready in directs a tendency of manufacturing. to the war industries board already re-dicate a tendency of manufacturers in the Mississippi Valley and the south to figure bids ou revernment contracts in accordance with these new alten-

tion.

A committee of traffic experts, a long, serious on I told him tain in Brussels.

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MILK SUPPLY IS THREATENED AS RESULT OF WAR

Washington, Mar. 5.—One of the most disastrous effects which can come from the world war and one which threatens the future life of the nation is the curtailment of the milk supply for children, says a bulletin hist issued by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Laber. Milk is described as the indispensable food for children and whenever the milk supply is limited the life and health of the people is imperfied. The probable effect of the war on the health and welfare of our children is best learned from the experience of the European countries. It is to ayert such conditions as now exist in Europe that the Children's Bureau of Labor Department is pointing out the necessity of increasing and conserving our milk supply.

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In order to supply food to the allies this country must prepare to feed an ever increasing number. This can be done in two ways—by increased production or by decreased use of food. Food may be saved by eating less, by substitution, or by elimination of waste. None of these methods will impair the health of the adult. But the child cannot have its food curtailed. Neither is it wise to attempt, except in the case of cereals, substitution of foods, asserts the Children's Bureau.

Before the war the United States imported large quantities of milk products from the northern Suropean countries. Likewise our allies and particularly England and Belgium depended to a large extent for dairy products from these countries. Now this supply is completely shut off. The United States is compelled to not only give up its imports but must be a large exporter of these commodities to the allies.

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According to the bulletin of the bureau, the existing situation demands that the number of mileh cows must be increased in this country or the entire world will tace the calamity of milk shortage. The growing demands on country for milk production have not been met by a corresponding increase in dairy berds. The per capita milk production in the United States is now only about one quart including that used for all purposes. It has not increased since 1900 and, unless immediate steps are taken to augment and conserve the dairy industry, it will fall rapidly.

In Europe the milch cow has been sacrificed on account of the scarcity of meat and the inability to get fodder. Similar conditions, it is asserted, now threaten the dairy industry in this country, and unless radical measures are taken to prevent it, the same situation will obtain. It is an astonishing fact, the Department's Bulletin shows, that the price of feed has increased recently from 100 to 200 per cent while the price of milk has advanced not more than 20 per cent. As a war measure immediate action is imperative to save and further the country's dairy industry.

KIPLING CERTAIN WAR MUST GO ON TO GAIN VICTORY

NOTHING ELSE MATTERS, DE-WRITER

eciprocal News Service, Folkstone, Eng., Feb. 1.6—"Nothing se under heaven matters today except that the war shall go on to vic-cept that the war shall go on to vic-tory," declared Rudyard Kipling here today in a striking and picturesque speech in advocacy of war savings.
"The money we loan to the govern-ment helps to set our land and our world free," continued Mr. Kipling.
"Our security for our loan is not only the whole of the British Empire but also the whole of civilization which has pooled its resources in men, man-sy and material to carry on this war to victory".

What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me? We are fighting for our lives, the lives of every man, woman and child here and everywhere

We are fighting that we may not be orded into actual slavery such as the ermans have established by force of helf arms parts of Europe. "We are fighting against eighteen hours a day forced labor under lash or at the point of the bayonet, with a dog's and a dog's burial at the end of it.

"We are fighting that men women and children may not be tortured, burned, and mutilated in the public strees as has happened in this town and in hundreds of others. And we will go on firsting till the race who have done these things are in no position to continue or repeat their of-

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"If for any reason whatever we fall
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half way house between victory and
defeat—what happens to us? This:

"Every relation, every understanding every decency upon which civilization has been so anxiously built up
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Auditor's Report For Wichita County Texas

For Year November 4, 1916 to October 31, 1917, Examined and Approved February 12, 1918, by Harvey Harris, County Judge.

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Total Receipts	4,800.76
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1	Total Receipts	1,075.90
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RECAPITULATION OF ALL COUNTY FUNDS

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RIDGE HOND BUILDING	61.920.44	54.496.17	12
SURT HOUSE BUILDING	186,566.65	165,784.84	10.77
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	Net Cash Bulance All Other Funds 860,303.00
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11	STATE OF TEXAS. WICHITA COUNTY. M. WICHITA COUNTY. M. Falls. Texas, which bank is the legal depository of all county funds of Wichita County, do hereby perify that on October 31, 1917. T. W. McHam, County Treasurer of Wichita County was credited on the books of said bank with the following accounts and balances:
ě	I. P. C. Barron, assistant cashler of the First National Bank of Wichita
9	County do hereby certify that on October 31, 1917, T. W. McHam, County Treasurer
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Commissions Paid T. W. McHam, County Treasurer

"Article 2875 Revised Statutes says, "The commissions allowed to any county reasurer shall not exceed two thousand deliars annually." The Special Road Law for Wichita County passed at the regular session of the 36th Legislature says; "The county treasurer shall receive as commissions derived from the sale and disburgement of such bonds and the money derived therefrom the compensation now fixed by law, provided that said commissions for his services performed in receiving and disburging noners derived from such bond sales shall not exceed the sum of \$150.00 in any one right. McHam thought he was entitled to this \$150.00, provided in the road law is commissions, in addition to the \$2,000.00 maximum fixed by the statutes, but such a not the case. It is clear from the statute, and from all decisions f can find in point the \$150.00 must be taken into consideration in arriving at the maximum salary of \$2,000.00 which is all the treasurer can pacetre.

SCHOOL FUND

Interest on daily bank belances	118.17 875.00
State and County apportionment	7.122.00
Rate old school houses	585.00T
Refund W. M. Rogers Taxes from Bolls	18,438.58 16
Taxes from Insolvents Taxes from Redemptions	2.074.85
Fransfers from other countles Entertainment, to bur speats	23.00
Entertainment, to buy speats Bond of District 21 sold, included in last audit and entered on School Ledger for last year when money was not received ad deposited in the bank until September 12, 1819 Accrued interest on above bond received assee data but enhered in last year's	-15 (0)
Accrued interest on above bond received same data but enhered in last year's	1,200.00
Ledger for last year when money was not received and deposited in business on School Journal and so audited	25,00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	837,582.5G
DISBURSEMENTS	
Warrants out August Ri. 1916, paid as per list	150.00
Consus Anking	20,11
Purniture supplies, etc. Honses, rapplies, etc. Printing, stationary, fuel, etc. Salary County Enperintendent	1.458.53
Printing, Stationary, fuel, etc.	1,313.83
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	17.58 4.20 5.00
Stenographic Work Salary School attendance officer	100,00
	72.20
Error in charging check paid J. T. Shaver for \$25.00 to bond account District 21, 3 hon in should have been charged to the general account by freasurer Warrant issued J. T. Shaver darped August 21, 1914, but not included in last rear's sudit, although entered on the School Ledger, because it was not	25.00
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TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS Less warrants outstanding August 31, 1917, as per list	\$36,533,24 152,10
TOTAL NET DISRUGSEMENTS	ENG. 681. 14
Cash Balance August 31, 1917	881.42
DOLONG AD FOR EQ	101.75 PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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In hand this 8th day of January, 1918.

Assistant Cashier Pirst National Bank. List of Checks Out School Fund August 31, 1916, Paid

TOTAL Outstanding School Fund August 31, 1917

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BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF WICHITA COUNTY

BONDED I List of Checks Outstanding School Fund August 31, 1917

STATE OF TEXAS, .

I. E. P. Walsh, Auditor of Wichita County, Texas, do certify that I have carefully examined all the records of Wichita county pertaining to the receipf and disbursement of county funds for the year beginning November I. 1916, and ending October 31, 1917, and that the foregoing pages numbered A. B. C. D. and from I (upe) to 20 (twenty) inclusive, do contain to the best of my knowledge and belief, a true and correct statement of the fiscal affairs of said county for the period gives shown, and of its present condition.

to find two bottles at a little out of the way drug store.

Then just as soon as we were fumi-gated we went down into the country where everything is as different as possible. The shops have plenty of bread in the windows and I had only to ask for butter, eggs and milk. And it was there I met the discovery of the war, my dear, the Communual kitchen.

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It's the usual thing in country places in England to take a little suite of rooms, a bed room or two and a common sitting room which is also the dining room. Here, the party has meak and if you happen to fall upon a nice landlady it's the most delightful way of living. You buy your landlady cooks it for you and serves it to you in your own sitting room. The house may be full of guests but you never see any of them unless you meet them in the hall.

The prices at these places have not gone up. You can have a most delightful sunny sitting room with a nice little old fashioned bed room opening into it and service for five dollars a week. Well, I thought I'd try the Communal Kitchen for the food and it worked like a charm. Every morning we toddled out to the nearest municipal cook shop worked by the local food control Committee and managed by women volunteers. The cooks are paid but all the rest of the service is volunteer and the recipes are approved government tested ones that are perfectly delicious.

There are four Communal Kitchen at Tunbridge Wells, the delightful blates we chose for our boliday, so nobody has so walk more than a few blocks to get their food.

We took a covered jug for our soup, and enamel covered dishes an nests (you get them specially made for the purpose), for the neal, vegetables and the pudding, which is called the "sweet" entirely by courtesy for it's not as the sweet now, naturally, there

men who are practicing in London are dividing their earnings with the families of their former partners. Our doctor is sending two thirds of his to the wives of two friends, one of whom is in Serbia, the other was killed in Italy.

I rushed all'down the Queen's Road before I found a thermometer and then I had to promise to bring it back as soon as we were well again. It was the same with quinine, Thank goodness, we had enough coal to keep a fire night and day so that I could have a kettle of boiling water and do what cooking was needed in the open grate, It is months since we have open grate, It is months since we have only allowed to buy a small-bottle of malted milk at a time and this was only allowed to buy a small-bottle of malted milk at a time and this was at an exhorbitant price, biscuits are intended in the right to ask for it. At last I gaye up and took to cod liver oil emulsion and a tonic of which I was lucky enough to find two bottles at a little out of the way drag store.

Then just as soon as we were funt.

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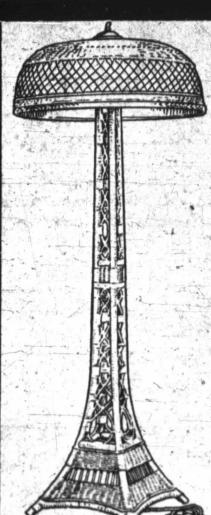
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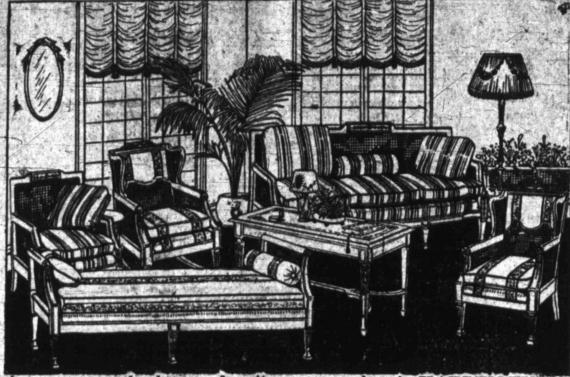
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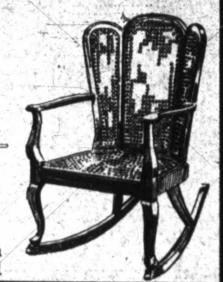
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the black heathen cross of Death Stereopticon Pictures illustrating "The Holy City" sung by George Taylor, Special music by the choir and pipe organ. Big Orchestra to liven the music. Short sermon "The Christian Cross' fourth in the series, "Easter a Paychological Fact."

B: 45 Sunday School with interesting and instructive classes all. 11 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, Palm Sunday (Easter) in the Heart, special music by the choir.

J. m. League Services, Intermediates with the leason "Reaching Upward" Epworth League led by Miss Birdle Simmons with special program, S. p. m. Evening service Il subject "Blind". Mr. Cleworth of Cail Field will sing a solo.

Sunday school at p. o. The music, the classes and the hearty welcome will make you feel at home. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Who is On the Lord's Side." Special music.

The two Epworth League meetings of the young people of the church. Evening service at 7:45. Subject "Blind". Mr. Cleworth of Cail Field will sing a solo.

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Monday the Monthly Social Meet-ling of the Circles of the Ladies Aid, at 3 p. m. at the bome of Mrs. E. V. Friberg, 802 Denver street. The down-town church for strangers of the city. H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. Services Sunday Morning (Palm anday). Sunday school 9:30.

Morning prayer 16.45. All members urged to attend these The new rector will be in the city sbout 2 weeks. Next week Holy Week, special ser-less on Sunday.

First Christian Church

First Christian Church
Tenth and Travis.

Bible school 9:30.

Worship and the Lord's Supper
10:45. Sermon "Who is on the Lord's
Side." Junior. Intermediate and Senlor C. E. at 6:45.

Evangelistic services begin at 7:45.

Sermon subject. "The Gospel Man
Needs "Every night this week, except
Saturday special services will be held
hexinning at 7:45. Special subjects
will be presched upon by the minister. Monday night "Revival Spirita,"
will be the theme of the sermon. You
are invited to attend these services,

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rgan Postlude—Mrs. Maer.
I night there will be a duet end;
id: "Savior Again to Thy Dear
ne. The subject of the sermon will
"Unexpected Services—On Eastwe want to make a great drive for
urch membership. Those contem-

N. F. GRAPTON, Pastor.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 subject "Teaching Them All Things." Anthem by the choir B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. preaching service, 7:30, subject "Who is on the Lord's Side?" Candidates of the city are cordially invited to attend this service. Woman's Alliance. Monday Evening 3 o'clock. Mid-week service led by the young ladies of the church. The young men are invited to attend this service, All-are cordially invited to attend all these services.

O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

At the Church of Christ.

Sunday school at \$:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Come and be with us. We will preach the truth in love and the Lord said ye shall know the truth and it will make any free. will make 500 free. E. CHRISTIAN, Minister

Lutheran Trinity Church
Cor. 14th and Bluff Sts.
Sunday, March 24. Regular Sunday
school. No service. On Wednesday
night, March 27, the pastor will preach
a Good Friday sermon. Collection for
Seguine College.
Easter Sunday, March 31, no Sunday
schoel. Service begins at 10 o'clock
in the morning. The Lord's Supper
will be administered. Ten young people will join the local congregation by
confirmation.

W. UTESCH, P.

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First Presbyterian Church,
Sunday morning Misa Veale will
sing: "The Ninety And Nine." The
subject of the sermon will be: Who
is On the Lord's Side?" In the afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock there will be
a Sacred Concert as follows:
Star Spangled Banner,
Organ: (a) Praver—Lohengrin; (b)
Old Melody—Engleman.

—Mrs. Maer.
Solo—Thereas Veale. Open the
Gate—Knapp.
Reading—Emily B. Foster, the Lapsidarles—Cheney.
Anthem—Choir. Jerusalem—Park
ers Noelsch.
Violin Solo—C. J. Templeton.
Duet — Veale-Blocker. Crucifix—
Faure.
Organ Postlude—Mrs. Maer.
At night there will be a duet en-

GIRL IN THE DARK"

are stars in "The Girl in the Dark," waich is featured at the Gem Tuesday. A synopsis follows:

a peculiar Chinese idiograph tattored conscious. When he opens the door into the flesh of her neck. Ming, his his visitor had strangely disappeared. Chinese valet, becomes greatly excited, and when Ferris turns his back. But he soon gets a note from him askgling a ring hich bears the same

seen the action in a mirror. He takes the ring away from his servants and throws him out of the house. Before the girl can tell him anything of her sing from her finger. But Ferris has duct. Ferris answer proves a decoy to of authority in the land of the Lama. "The Princess Pat" he has given of E. W. GROVE. Price 30c.

the ring away from his servants and throws him out of the house. Before the girl can tell him anything of her story a man calls to see the girl. As they go to the room where Ferris has left the girl, a scream indicates an other struggle. The door is locked. While the stranger attempts to force the door, Ferris jumps in through a window and finds Ming on the floor, slain, with the mark of the idiograph upon his forehead. The girl is again under the girl into the hands of a well-organized band of Chinamen who already have secured Ferris' strange visitor. By a well planned trick the chief of police is enabled to follow Verris into the band's beadquarters, and by overwhelming force capture the stranger, whose mame is Strang, and the girl. In the ruins of the highly organized band of Chinamen who already have secured Ferris' strange which is the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the hands of a well-organized band of Chinamen who already have secured Ferris' strange which is into the band's beautiful to the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the provide the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the provide the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the provide the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the provide the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the police is enabled to follow very beautiful to the provide the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful the chief of police is enabled to follow very beautiful the chief of police is enabled to f While the stranger attempts to force the door, Ferris jumps in through a window and finds Ming on the floor, slain, with the mark of the idiograph upon his forehead. The girl is again unconscious. When ne opens the door his visitor had strangely disappeared. But he soon gets a note from him ask-ring had been stolen, by her father in

"THE PRINCESS PAT" AT

WICHITA THEATRE APRIL 6

"The Princess Pat" Henry Blosse comedy triumph, will undoubtedly receive a warm welcome when it come to the Wichita Theatre on Saturday, April 6th. Mr. Blossom's book has been most highly commended and to Mr. Herbert's music there has

among which are "Allies," "Make Him "For Better or For Worse "When a Girl's About to Marty," Wish I Was an Island in an Ocean Girls," and "Two Laughing fr

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918.

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Germans Claim Capture Of Bapaume

IS VOTED COMPLETE **SUPPORT**

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Lar. 25 — Support to President Wilson, Food Administrator Hoover an dthe administration in gen eral was pledged by the House today by adopting a resolution to that end introduced by Representative Dudley of El Paso. The resolution also provided that the members of the legislature when they go to their homes use their influence in every way to help the United States win the war.

A resolution also was adopted invit ing Governor Hobby to address the Legislature Tuesday or Wednesday. Fuller Makes Talk

While the House was put under call to procure a quorum, Speaker Fuller, from the floor of the House, expressed his appreciation of the House, expressed his appreciation of the support the members have given him and said "this session of the legislature will go down in history as one of the greatest the state has ever had." "I consider every member of this House my friend," Mr. Fuller said, "and I am proud of my political enemies outside of the legislature."

Mr. Fuller will not be a candidate or a member of the legislature age.n.

After a quorum was obtained the House disposed of a number of bills of a more or less local nature.

The House bill by Lange, Nordhaus and others, regulating telephone rates, was killed in the Senate today when Senate committee on civil jurisprudence reported unfavorably on the measure. Semator Dean who voted against reporting the bill adversely, said he would not file a favorable minority report, which effectually defeated ority report, which effectually defeats the measure. This is the bill which would have limited the earnings of tel-

Hobby is invited The Senator adopted house concurrent resolution inviting Governor Hobby to address the legislature Tuesday

Wednesday. There was passed finally in the Senate today the House bill regulating the salaries of prison guards, also House bill amending the interchange. able jury law so as to permit the se-lection of juries by agreement.

The Senate concurred in the House smendment to the bill raising the age of consent to eighteen years.

The house bill limiting campaign exenses of candidates, was made a special order for this afternoon. The House will repealing the fifty per cent tax on pistols was killed in the Senats, as was also the House bill British efforts are centered on with drawing it a felony to kill chickens.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Mar. 25.—German occupation of Petrograd within 24 hours was predicted by American consul Tredwell in a dispatch reaching the state department today, dated March 20. Virtually all

PRESIDENT France Hurls **Army Against** German Lines To Aid British

The war situation of today is sum-ting the enemy to wear himself out marized by the Associated Press as before the British defense.

Now on the Somme

The spear head of the German effort is still directed against the old Somme battle ground. The British troops have the been failing back slowly upon new positions under tremendous pressure, and destroying everything which might be useful to the Germans.

clination to compete with our flying men after dayl ght came. At noon latest developments were

summarized on the Western front by the Associated Press as follows: France has thrown the weight of her forces into the great battle raging with unexempled intensity on the west ern front and the British and French armies are now battling together against the onslaught of the enemy in his desperate atempt to break through the allied line.

The greatest danger point at present seems to be further south, where the terms apparently have driven through the greater width of the region they devastated in retiring in 1917, as the Paris statement today reports heavy fighting in the region of Noyon. This town itself is some ten miles to the west of Chauny in the region of which Berlin yesterday re-ported the repulse of Franco-American reserves but the German advance probably has been met considerably short of Novon

In the wedge driven into the allied lines is evidently a deep one, however, as the French troops are reported by Paris to be contesting for the heights to the north of the Oise with important German forces, The Oise on this part of the front runs southwes past Chauny and passes to the contesting to Chauny and passes to the south of

Noyon.

The British armies are holding fast along the line of the Somme and also in the region north of Bapaume, Field Marshal Haig reports today. The Germans in their thrusts in the latter section reached the British trenches at only one point, and there they were only one point and there they were immodiately ejected. Their assaults elsewhere were smothered by the British fire with great losses to the

On the Somme line, bodies of Gerforcing their way across the river be tween Licourt and Brie, south of Peronne, were driven back to the easterly bank. On both sides of Bapaume the German attacks were resumed today.
Field Marshal Haig's withdrawal
previously planned in case of a heavy. enemy attack, has been executed in a manner described as masterly and great credit for its success is given to the small units which, sometimes outnumbered eight or nine to one, clung to their posts and impeded the German advance. The British have made lew counter attacks, but every

Now on the Somme
Sunday the fighting forces in the
worth reached 2.c. Ad battle field of
the Somme from which the Germans
retreated a year ago. Again Bapaume
and Peronne are the centers of the destroying everything which might be most bitter fighting. Bapaume is the useful to the Germans.

Hostile airmen were active throughout the night, bombing the British tic struggle" is being made for its communications but showing little in possession.

The capture of Peronne is claimed by the Germans, but heavy fighting is taking place north of it and southward taking place north of it and southward along the Somme river. Between Bain bombarding Paris is the invention paume and Peronne the Germans have reached the Transloy-Combles-Maure told today in an anomyous letter line where they are held up by pas line withe British.

On the southern end of the great battle line where the sanguinary strugbattle line where the anguinary strug-gle has not halted for many hours, the Germans have reached Chauny, and important points on the Oise river southwest of La Fere, Here, however, their advance has not been so great as directly west of St. Quentin, where they have progressed more than ten miles. The British and French battle lines meet rear Chauny and the lines meet Lear Chauny and the French lines along the Chemin-Des-Dames and eastward toward Rheims would be menaced if the Germans advanced as far as Compeigne, on the road to Paris. But Compeigne is a good twenty miles southwest of

chauny. The intensity of the struggle is shown by the official announcement that British aviators on Saturday brought down 54 enemy machines. The British lost only nine. In addition to carrying out their work in the fight-ing zone. British airmen have thrown bombs successfully on Mannheim,

Germany.
Americans Not Identified Berlin claims Franco-American de-tachments aided the British in fight-ing Saturday but the identity of the American units has not been learned
it is possible that American and
French troops from the Chemin-DesDanes sector have moved up to the
Olse or north of it, but more probable that American engineers with the British army were concerned. Berlin also has announced the capture of and claims that the number of prisners has increased to 30,000.

There has been little except artil-lery fire activity on the remainder of the British front and on the French and American sectors. The German artillery fire has been violent along the Chemin-Des-Dames, in the Champagne, northeast of verdun and in Al-

The Dutch cabinet is reported to have decided to refuse the proffer of many thousands of tons of foodstuffs made by the allied nowers in return for the use of Dutch shipping. food was placed at Holland's dist and was to be carried on Dutch ships.

DEFENSE LINE IS ONLY BENT STATES DUTCH CABINET TO FALL IN FEW HOURS BRITISH OFFICER

By Associated Press.
Washington, Mar. 25.—Major General McLachian, military attache to the British emoassy made the following statement today to the Associated

'ress:
"This morning's news shows that our line of defense is not broken but only bent. The battle appears, in fact. to be pursuing the course that might be expected in view of the tremendous weight of the attack. So far as can be gathered the enemy has concentrated against us about half the total forces which he had on the western front; his concentration of artillery is on the same unprecedented scale. Even so our advanced lines were actually penetrated in a few places only. 'On by far the greater part of the sector attacked, our retirement has to be pursuing the course that might on by far the greater part of the sector attacked, our retirement has been voluntary and accordance with previous plans, to stronger positions. Had our first line been nowhere penetrated this retirement would in all probability have taken place just the same. To have held an on indefinitely would have meant unpressary loss. would have meant unnecessary loss of life. As it is our losses have been

German Generals Are Decorated By **Kaiser With Crosses**

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, Mar. 25.—Emperor William at German main headquarters on Sunday, according to an official announcement at Berlin, conferred the Iron Cross with gold rays on Field Marshal von Hindenburg and the grand cross of the order of the Iron cross on General von Ludendorff. The emperor also gave various decorations to departmental chiefs, along with a signed photograph with the date of the battle, March 21-23.

BIG GERMAN GUN MADE BY MAN WHO

Dr. Dernburg is Said to Have Been in City Upon Date Hentioned by the Writer.

Associated Press Cleveland, O., March 25.—That the published today in the Cleveland News.

The writer signs the letter "an eye witness" and declares that the same gun (or rather the same idea of gun) fired a shot thirty six miles on I. Eric when tested three years ago. writer declares the gun was purchased by Dr. Bernard Dernburg, the Gerwriter declares the gun was purchased by Dr.Bernard Dernburg, the German financial representative in this country, and the inventor and his wife were taken to Germany on the same vessel that Dr. Dernburg sailed on.

During the tests on Lake Erie the gun was operated from an old mudscow thus doing away with the inch-a-mile and concrete base problems of

other days. In connection with the mysterious letter writer's revelations it is significent that Dr. Dernburg actually was in Cleveland the day the Lusitana was unk May 7, 1915.

a-mile and concrete base problems of

GENERAL PERSHING

Wounded Severely
Private Jacob Brosz.
Wounded Slightly
Lieutenant Royal Tharp, Corporal
Arnold Carico, Privates Carter A. DilHingham, William Dunsmuir, Charles
L. Puller, Albion O. Gross, James McBanlelson, Mark A. Resnick, Dan Sanders, Major M. Shelton, Harry Shepherd, Burton L. Thorbun,
Peviously Reported Missing, Now Reported as Prisoners
Private Christian A. Sorenson.

Private Christian A. Sorenson

ALLIES" OFFER

The Dutch cabinet is said to have decided Sunday to send the allied powers a formal refusal of their offer of grain in return for Dutch ships, a dispatch from The Hague to the Daffy Mail says

By Associated Press

Washington, Mar. 25.—Holland's reported decision to refuse grain supplies offered by the United States in return for Dutch ships just taken over, will not cause the 'merican or the British governments it was declared today, to change the plan of action agreed on. The grain will be made available to the Dutch and they can have it by sending ships for it.

The Dutch ships here and in English ports will be put into use.

AND FOUR OTHERS ARE BOUND OVER

By Associated Press.

Laredo, Texas, Mar. 25.—Domino Gacia, a Laredo policeman and four others three of them Mexicans, were bound over to the federal grand jury today charged with trading with the enemy by assisting alien enemies to depart without warrant from the United States. They are held under default of one thousand dollars bond.

(BULLETIN), London, Mar. 25. —The capture by the Germans of the towns of Nesle and Guiscard, announced by Berlin today, is confirmed in this evenings British of

45,000 Taken

BULLETIN-Berlin, Mar. 25 .- British Admiralty per Wireless Press.)— The Germans are now standing to the north of Somme in the middle of the former Somme battlefield, says today'a official statement. Bapaume was captured in night fighting.

More than 45,000 prisoners and more than 600 guns have been captured the statement says.

In the region of Noyon and on the right bank of the Oise heavy fighting storm, the statement adds. British, Americans and French were thrown

The statement follows: back through a pathless wooded coun

ficial statement,

ment says.

Guiscard and Chauny were captured n the evening. Violent fighting developed around Combles and the heights west of the town. Enemy was defeated the state-

"The losses of the enemy in killed and wounded are unusually heavy,"
the statement reads, "The booty which has fallen into our hands since March 21, the amount of which is tremendous, cannot yet be estimated. It has been ascertained that more than 45,000 prisoners have been taken. The number of guns captured is largely in ex-cess of six hundred. We have taken thousands of machine guns, tremend-ous quantities of munitions and imple-ments of war and great stores of supplies and other equipment.

Bapaume is on the northern part of the battle front, where the British line for the most part has been held. the for the most part has been held. It is one of the larger towns on the lighting front, from which a number of roads radiate. The German statement of Sunday night said a gigantic struggle was takeing place for the town. It is a miles below Arras.

Nesle, Guiscard, Chauny, Villequere-Augument and Viller are all in the sec-tor west of the Somme, southwest of St. Quentin, where the Germans have been making the greatest headway in the last 24 hours. It is there that the

BULLETIN—London, March 25.—
The British this morning were counter attacking between Nesleand Ham,
Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports. The French also
were in action. North quarters reports. The French also troops who had crossed the river be-were in action. North of Bapaume, he states, the Germans were attacking in back to the east bank by our counter considerable force at dawn, but did attacks not get through the British harrage. Early

Made By Enemy

Prisoners Claim

BULLETIN-Parts, March 25 .- The Bapaume was cap-french on Saturday went to the as-sistance of the British and took over a sector of the battle front, the war office announces.

In the region of Novon and on the

French troops on March 23 entered to battle now being fought on the British front, relieving certain allied forces on this sector of the front.

"At present they are engaged in eavy fighting in the region of Noyon and they are disputing the heights of the right bank of the Oise with important German forces.
"Northwest of Rheims there

be a violent artillery action in the region of Courcy and Loivre. In the Champagne two German surprise attacks east of Suippes resulted in failure. French patrols took some pris-

oners near Tahure. was much artillery activity between Arracourt and the Vosges. At daybreak German forces attacked the French lines east of Bieneroy and east of Badonviller. The Germans were repulsed with heavy losses.'

By Associated Press. London, Mar. 25.—Fresh attacks by the Germans have developed north-ward and southward of Bapaume, the

war office announces.

The British repulsed powerful at tacks yesterday afternoon northward of Bapaume

The British drove back to the east ern bank of the Somme bodies of Ger-man troops which had crossed the riv-er between Licourt and Brie south of

Official Statement

Washington, Mar. 25.—General Pershing's casualty list which reached the war department late last night is as follows:

Died of Accident
Private Anthony Romanoski.
Died of Disease
Sergt. Jule Houston, Pyts. Franklin Cooper, Joseph F. Covert, Ernest L. Stafford.

Wounded Severely
Private Jacob Brosz.

Wounded Slightly
Lieutenant Royal Tharp, Corporal

The statement follows:

"The battle continues with great violence on the whole front. Powerful attacks delivered by the enemy yesterday afternoon and evening north of Bapaume were heavily repulsed. Only at one point did the German infantry reach our frenches, whence they were immediately driven out. Elsewhere the west for a counter attack were thrown back on Chauny.

Combles is six miles northwest of Perone.

Fresh Attacks

Early this morning the Germans

try against the British line near Er-villeres but at the latest reports the onrushing troops had been unable to force their way through the intense artillery barrage which the British

A heavy battle also has been proceeding today on the British right flank where the enemy had succeeded in forcing his way across the and the canal south of Ham. The al lies were delivering counter attacks with the purpose of pushing the invaders back across the waterway.

The presence of the American engi-

neers on the battle front has long been known. They were praised highly for their gallantry in the Battle of Cambrat last fall.

In this region between Bapaume and Peronne, the British fell back some what in the fighting late on Sunday. This marked the main success of the

This marked the main success of the enemy whose progress is being contested bitterly step by step.

Germans are Weary

There seems small doubt but that the German attacking troops are dog weary, fighting under great strain but this is ment-oned merely as an interesting sidelight and not for the purpose of sounding a riote of outside as

teresting sidelight and not for the purpose of sounding a note of optimism. Harder fighting than has yet occurred undoubtedly will follow.

The British have been fighting with traditional stubbornness and at many points they have held the Germans back time after time although they, themselves were greatly outnumbered. Throughout the night there was fierce fighting along the Arras-Ba-Bapaume road, but except that Mory again changed hands, the defenders held their own gallantly.

German cavalry in small numbers has been used to harass the British during their withdrawal.

The Germans, says the correspond-

The Germans, says the correspondent, are relying upon sheer weight of numbers in their attacks on the British lines, relieving their tired troops by fresh divisions which press forward without waiting for artillers, support. The enemy all day yesterday and through the moonlight last night kept up his hammerins of the British positions, the message states, the British troops resisting with valiant stubborn-

ness.

The Germans are employing small bodies of Uhlans, mainly acting as acourting patrols, it is added.

BULLETIN-British quarters in France, March 25.—A further advance late yesterday by the Germans at some points along the bat-tle front is recorded.

ITALY

Ry Associated Press.

Rome, Mar. 25.—There has been remarkable aerial activity over the lines on the Italian front, the war office announced today. Eight enemy machines were brought down, There has been a lively artillery battle at various places between Lake Garda and the Brenta.

Italian airpianes bombed railway lines in the Lagarina valley and the aviation grounds on the Lizens.

EMPEROR VISITS PERONNE SUNDAY STATES BERLIN

Special to The Times.

London, March 25.— Emperor William and Field Marshal von Hindenburg visited Peronne on Sunday evening, according to Berlin advices forwarded from Amsterdam by the Exchange Telegraph.

The German losses in the battle at Bapaumere described as "comparatively heavy."

GERMAN AIRPLANE

By Associated Press San Francisco, March 25.—The Chinese World received addices from Shanghai last night reporting that an aeroplane, believed to be a German machine on scout duty, had appeared over Korsa. over Korea.

IS PRESENTED TO KING OF ENGLAND

By Associated Press
London, March 25.—Secretary Baker
was presented to King George at
Buckingham Palace today by Ambussador Page. The secretary remained
for an hour with the king, discussing
America's effort in Europe. Later he
called on Premier Lloyd George,

after returning from a trip to Petrograd. The commissary of the city, he said, had told him that he expected the establishment of German coatrol within a day. Another consular telegram from Moscow confirmed the report that the patriarch of Russia refused to sanction the German pages treaty tion the German peace treaty and strongly condemned it. The consul reported from Moscow **WILSON CONGRATULATES** HAIG UPON HIS STAND

PETROGRAD IS EXPECTED

y Associated Press
Washington, March 25.—President Wilson today cabled Field
Marchal Haig congratulating him
on the British stand against the
German offensive and predicting
a final aliled victory.

The president's message read:
"May I not express to you my
warm admiration for the splendid
steadfastness and valor with
which your troops have withstood
the German onset and the perfect
confidence all Americans feel that
you will win a secure and final
victory."

superior numbers are realized by me and my people. The empire stands calm and confident in its soldiers. May God bless them and give them strength in this time of trial."

. JAMES H. DAHM TELLS THAT HE WAS OFFERED GREAT BRIBE BY HUNS

the German onset and the perfect confidence all Americans feel that you will win a secure and final victory."

KING GEORGE SENDS
HIS CONGRATULATIONS
By Associated Press.
London, March 25.—Ling George to day sent the following message to Field Marshal Haig:
"I can assure you that the fortitude, courage and self sacrifice with which the troops under your command continue no heroically to resist greatly

considerable, but not excessive. The enemy, on the other hand, must have lost very heavily. He has attacked consistenly in dense masses, relying to break down our defenses by sheer weight of numbers."

BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS RENEWED BY GREAT GUN

By Associated Press.
Paris, Mar. 25.—The long range bombardment of Paris was resumed at 6:30 this morning but was interrupted after the second shot. After a brief interval two more shots

were fired. The bombardment was again suspended at 9:10 o'clock. again suspended at 9:10 o'clock.

As was the case yesterday the people did not take to shelter. Cellars which were filled on Saturday remained empty this morning. Little interest was shown in the bombardment. Soon after they were awakened by the first shot the people were brought to their windows by the rattling of drums. Policemen circulated through each quarter of the city introducing the new system of alarm, which is distinguished from the slarm in the case of air raids. The police came in for a great amount of chaffing, the people being greatly amused at their lack of proficiency with the drumsticks.

This appeared to mark their limit of interest in the bombar ment. Work was resumed under normal conditions. All the transportation lines were running. The streets were full of people whose sole subject of conversation was the new battle of the Somme, which is generally compared with Verdun.

dun.
Twenty four shells reached Paris on Saturday and 27 yesterday. The interval between shots was reduced from 15 or 20 minutes on Saturday to an average of nine minutes yesterday.
On two occasions there was an interval of only one or two minutes, Shells fell at 9:15 and 9:16 oclock and at 9:45 and 9:47. This was accepted as confirming the theory that at least two guns were firing.

two guns were firing.
The time of flight of the estimated at ten minutes at the least; the curve traversed at 120 miles and

the maximum height attained at fif AMBASSADOR CONFIRMS BOMBARDMENT OF PARIS

By Associated Press.
Washington, Mar. 25.—Ambassador Sharp, in Paris, reported to the state department today the bombardment of Paris at long range by the termans.

He forwarded the official statement of the French covernment in which the of the French government in which the

GUN IS EXPECTED TO BE SILENCED SHORTLY

By Associated Press
Paris, March 25.—It is to be hoped that the gun, which shelled Paris will very shortly be silenced, says the Figaro, which gives the following quotation from a man who was said to be in a position to know:

"The 380 millimetre gun which howbeded Dunkfelt too years."

"The 380 millimetre gun which bombarded Dunkirk two years ago from a distance of 25 miles, was located by our airplanea and soon put out of action. The same methods will be adopted with regard to the 240 millimetre gun which has been bombarding Paris for the last two days. Since Saturday our airplanes have been looking for it and the fact that it stopped firing is due perhaps, to their arrival. It will not be long before the gun is definitely placed, then its career will be over."

then its career will be over." The military authorities, according to another newspaper, are convinced that the Germans are using two new guns, while Richard Arapu, the military expert of L'Oeuvre, believes there

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SAYS THAT HE LIKES FRANCE
BETTER AND BETTER, LONG
AS HE STAYS.

Writing part of the time to the accompaniment of a German artillery bombardment in the distance and the French and American response. Withins 8. Toney wichita Falls boy who has been in France since early last winter, writes an interesting letter to "Bill" as he is known to be. Toney she have here its still enjoying life as a soldier and finds many entertaining things to recount in his letter, which follows:

Dear Father and Mother:

I have neglected writing you this week, have been pretty busy. I haven't received a letter from home lin more than a week, but I know this a fault in the mail. I am liking France better all the while, having real apring once more. I've about decide that the received a letter from home lin more than a week, but I know this a fault in the mail. I am liking France better all the while, having real apring once more. I've about decide that the received a letter from home lin more than a week, but I know this a fault in the mail. I am liking France better all the while, having real apring once more. I've about decide that the week as a band concert every Wednesday aft terroon and on Saturday aftermoon we are off duty. After inspection sunday morning we have the day to do as we please, generally we have a band concert every Wednesday aft terroon and on Saturday aftermoon we are off duty. After inspection sunday morning we have the day to do as we please, generally put in most of the time visiting the near-by villages. I've been in nearly all of them. We have quite a number of Russian soldiers camping near us. One of them speaks English quite well, like and I are Tbuddies. The other day he gave me a Karatule Sheep Cossack helmet, it's a peach to dive orders that there could be ne foreign, source and the same warring it around cause Consect hedmet. It a passible I was wearing it around camp, one lident have the saw me. So he proceeded to give orders that there could be no foreign equipment. Then he saw me and advised me to walk over and take a peep at the bullesin-board, of course the laugh was on me. If it have it have been the blaugh was on me. If it have the have been me soon stranding revent and the bulles have no been me soon stranding revent and the bulles was on the line of the blaugh was on the if it have the have been me soon stranding revent and the bulles was on the if it have the have an advantage want, and believe me a "laddie" had a bath when i me areand, if he deep will be doing squade right and left ha a barrel so laddie beware. They wants you kittle, mother things want and the bullet had been will be doing squade right and left ha a barrel so laddie beware. They want you kittle, mother things want and the hardy think I'll get near enough for a Boche to op his "Katy." I have some interesting souvenirs from the live of the sammines didn't show her any mercy, stripped off all loose peats, then used a hack saw to demolish the fulesance as the saw to demolish the fulesance as the saw to demolish the fulesance as the saw to demolish the fulesance as a hard saw to demolish the fulesance as the saw to demolish the fulesance as a mercy of the sammines of th



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shock occasionally with the violent shock of an American battery going off "in a bunch." Ugly splashes of light came with these gun bursts. The Huns were sending nothing over at the time so the road was not deserted. We found clusters of Yanks strolling along in the same direction we were going. Intermittently we could hear a sudden throbbing of distant bombs, German bombs and the English ones the Americans use.

a sudden throbbing of distant bombs, German bombs and the English ones the Americans use.

Army Host Found.

In a large wrecked barn, covered over with canvas and queerly lighted by two large oil lamps, we found the Salvation Afmy host to a chattering crowd of our boys. David Belanco could not have found lamps or rough tables or devised a setting as gripping, as this scene, nor could he imitate the realism of that disturbance in the trenches just down the road. Too close to the firing line to be comfortable, here was a happy party in full swing. The hut was nearly filled to capacity with soldiers, each telling of his trench experience. Behind a counter were two smiling women, American women undoubtedly, joking with a dozen of our boys.

The talking near the door stopped when we entered, then there was a bit of chuckling. The captain left me for a moment, and one amiling Yank pressed forward and said, "Good evening, sir. No impertinence, sir, but would you mind opening your overcoat, sir. The boys here would like to see how a human figure properly dressed looks once more. If you don't mind—" I of course quickly obliged them with a fashion show.

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CHAUTAUQUA HERE

This week commencin 'June 14 has been set as the date of Wichita Palla the But junc ob our her bear on the form in the salicit of the men selection of the commencing of the commencing of the commencing of the first glinb on any front on an one man. One of the women of the promoters of the substitut group of an one man. One of the women of the promoters of the substitut of the couple of the

By George T. Bye.

Paris (via London), March 22.—The American general who first introduced me to the work of the Salvation Army lassie. "Of course, they haven't a very happy lot, poor souls. It's all so strange and horrical they haven't a very happy lot, poor souls. It's all so strange and horrical fine and ended up with a fine and fair one and ended up with a fine apple ple—the first pie I have found in all Europe, with the crust crisp and neatly kneaded just like mother's kind back home.

"You must have conscripted the crust crisp that have found of the Waldorf-Astoria and brought him over with you," I said, brought him over with you," I said, smacking my lips.

"The boys are just dear," said the Salvation Army lassie. "Of course, fit work it a very happy lot, poor souls. It's all so strange and horrical they ward take mothers. In fact, quite a few call me 'ma', and I'm proud of it. Sometimes some of them are at the point of tears—not from fear but from desolation. Perhaps they were expecting a bunch of letters from home, and none came. That's when we can be most helpful. The work of the Salvation Army is usually among people who want to cry." "When do you hold services?"

"You must have conscripted the chef of the Waldorf-Astoria and brought him over with you." I said, smacking my lips.
"No, we owe that pie to the Salvation Army," he smiled, "just as we owe a great deal of the contentment of our men to the Salvation Army," of the Salvation Army from back home—with tambourines and bass drums?"

The Salvation Army—from back home—with tambourines and bass drums?"

The general was smiling broadly now, with the pleasure that goes with telling good news. "That same Salvation Army," he said. "Our men in the trenches up here have found their best friend in the Salvation Army, and I say this without prejudice against any other organization. Their attitude toward the boys is that of a mother. When it grows it's going to be the army's Big Mother. They treat every fellow, rough or refined, as if they loved him. You have only to read the soldiers letters, as we de here in censoring the mail, to realize how deep in the hearts of our men is the Salvation Army, before you go up front with Mr. Bye tonight, take him over to the Salvation Army but, please, and let him have a talk with the ensign, and Miss Morgan."

This was brigade headquarters, in a deserted Lorrsine village, where I was stopping. Here the men in the trenches came for a rest during their relief periods. As we stumbled down the road in the black night, the earth shock occasionally with the violent shock of an American battery going off "in a bunch." Ugly splashes of the work of his days.

When it grows it's going to the work of his organization in France. He said his staff consisted of 37 men and women, distributed 3 to a hut. There were 12 huts, and he was the only one of detailed to a hut. There were 12 huts, and he was the only one of detailed to a hut. There were 12 huts, and he was the only one of detailed to a hut. There were 12 huts, and he was the only one of detailed to a hut. There were 12 huts, and he was the only one of detailed to a hut. There were 12 huts, and he was the only one of the many of the many of the many o

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treasury, addressed the organization with an interesting and helpful talk in regard to the work. The officers of the local U. D. C. were elected officers of the War Savings Society.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES The Knights and Ladies of Security

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Saturday afternoon, the tenth anniversary of her birthday, little Miss Emma Elizabeth Miller entertained a Emma Elizabeth Miller entertained a large number of friends with a deligriful party. A number of out door games were enjoyed and lee cream cones served to about forty little folks late in the afternoon.

Charming favors, varicolored balloons were much enjoyed. The hostess received many remembrances from her guests, conspicuous among which was a large number of theift stamps.

The marriage of Miss Nell Cleo Bullock and G. W. Shaw was solemntzed at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. J. E. Bond at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the relatives being present. The bride was dressed in a field mouse traveling costume with corresponding accessories to correspond.

traveling costume with corresponding accessories to correspond.

Immediately after the ceremeny, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left for Galveston, New Orleans, Memphis and other southern points. Both young people are well known in Wichita Falls and are very popular among their wide circle of acquaintances.

The bride has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Bond, for about five years, Mr. Shaw, of the Shaw Chambers drug atore, has been a resident of Wichita Falls for a number of years; having graduated from the local high school.

ing gaming party Sunday, bagging f.f. teen, including participants and on-lookers. Six of those arrested were of such tender age as to come within the jurisdiction of the probation officer, consequently they were turned over to Judge C. C. Shelton. Three were fined \$10 each for gambling and six who were onlookers had their cases passed. Two drunks were fined \$5 each and one defendant charged with af-tray had his case passed until Tuesday



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Wichita Fails, Texas March 25, 1918



rrier boys are not allowed to collect subscription to the Times, except in the say district and en north side of river. collector will call on you or else you receive a statement from us through mail. TIMES PUBLISHING CO. THE WAR NEWS OF THE DAY.

When even the most insignificant man is backed into a corner and has to fight, he generally puts up a pretty good scrap. Desperation is the greatest nerve tonic on earth.

The Germans are desperate. It seems likely that the great of Yensive which they have launched

apon the western front will be their Certainly if they fail to secure their objectives for which they have set out. Paris and Channel ports, the stock of the German empire will be far below par. A peace drive, under

of thousands of German lives. Re-tently as the clerks in the war departments of the slaughter, German ment of the other departments which troops have been thrown time and time again against the solid British the people of Washington at pressnt, line, ten men being pitted against ev. at least among those we saw ery Englishman on the front.

Naturally they have made gains. The British, however, according to practically all reports, have fallen back to previously fortified positions in good order, and have not wasted the lives of thousands of reserves in an attempt to meet numbers with

German flesh and blood, however cannot stand much more of the ter rible strain. And when they cease to strive forward, the Allies will have ample fresh forces with which to make heavy counter attacks against ed as an 800 barrel well. The oil is coming from the 1700 foot sand and

Taking it all in all, there is nothing to seriously disturb the allies in the reports of the day.

It is characteristic of the nation cobatants and neutrals and that bombards unfortified cities from the air that it has perverted the use of artillery to the same hellish ends. The long range gun with which the Germans are reported to be firing into Paris cannot be an efficient weapon against armed forces. It could not London, Mar. 25.—Count Terauchi, the premier, informed the house of against guns or to find enemy forces. It is able to get the range of large It is able to get the range of large was now studying the question of intervention in Siberia, according to a To-kio dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated wednesday. The premier said that the government did not consider Siberia menaced by the presence of large numbers of prisoners of war whose power was negligible. another evidence of German deprayity and degeneracy.

Saturday and Sunday were dark ind anxious days for the American seople. Reports that came from Euope gave cause to question whether the allied line on the western front could hold against the awful attack SITUATION CONSIDERED of the Hun-playing Teutonic mangood with utter disregard of loss in a desperate chance for victory for the German military caste. Every loyal American was sobered by the news that came and in every loyal heart at the Lapan government regard ed that the Japan government regard at the Sherian ultimation as sufficient. there was a prayer that the right and ly grave to warrant the continuance of the known courage of our English alpreparation. Further formal deliberations between Japan and the principal es would in the end stem the tide. America in these grave hours paid un-necessary in order to obtain absolute nscious perhaps and silent tribute to the courage, the tenacity, the readiness to sacrifice and all the other fine and brave qualities of their Anglo-Saxon kinsmen, for in every mind there was the thought that if sheer, human bravery and sacrifice by Associated Press could hold the lines they would be Sunday, Mar. 24.—Lieutenant H. beld. Today's dispatches indicate Dayles, the United States army methods. that this hope was not in vain. The British army, has been awarded the distinguished service cross, one of loving people of the world have been the four new American decorations comented afresh with the blood of a of heroes.

BUSPEND MINIMUM RATE

Editor The Times.

I would like to offer a suggestion for the conservation of the city's wafer supply that to my notion is more democratic and more patriotic, and vary much more efficient than either an edict from the city government or the vary learned editorial in The Times, and that is for the Water company to give notice to its patrons that hereafter, at least until the water supply becomes adequate, the minimum rate will be suspended and customers will be charged for just the smount of water that they use, as shown by the

WCHITA DALLY TIMES

must be conserved, but I am just too dumb to understand what the water dumb to understand what the water company should charge \$1.00 for water and then demand that the customer use only 25 or 50 cents worth. Of course I realize that this plan will make quite a difference in the water company's income but that point does not concern me much. I'd rather save the four bits myself and put into the four bits myself and put into Thrift Stamps than give it to the water company to put into dividends.

A REGULAR READER.

'NEW' WASHINGTON

"Wartime Washington is wonderful. It is filled with people from all over the United States with but one idea and one plan, to win the war and to do their part as efficiently and as quickly as possible. One could not help but be inspired by the nation's capitol

at present."
So says Miss Willie Mae Kell, the vice chairman of the Wichita county Red Cross who returned this morning from a short trip to Washington in company with her sister and her sis-ter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bullington and she brought with her a new enthusiasm for war work of all sorts. When the party left Washington the extras had just begun to be cried on extras had just begun to be cried on the streets telling of the beginning of the great German offensive, and huge mobs of people filled the streets in front of newspaper offices where the bulletins were displayed and the ser-jousness with which one very atmosphere is charged at all times was intensified

"A veritable city of war workers has sprung up. Men and women of at-fairs from all over the country are in the capitol, working eight, ten and twelve hours a day, on war problems and all over the city the improvised offices have been opened, said Miss Kell

ar below par. A peace drive, under any circumstances will be a "follow-up" to the physical offensive.

Gains have been made upon the western front by the wanton sacrifice western front by the wanton sacrifice always a great throng of women, working, just as seriously and as in-

The Humble Oil and Refiring Co.'s which was brought in Saturday is rat-

INTERVENTION IN SIBERIA STILL

Peers that the Japanese government was now studying the question of inter-

An Associated Press dispatch from An Associated Press dispatch from Tokio Sunday said the Jananese government was still studying the subject of intervention in Siberia but had not decided upon its policy. The situation was said to be regarded as serious and much interest was being displayed in Janan over the possibility of played in Japan over the possibility of sending a Japanese army to Siberia.

TO BE MOST SERIOUS

unanimity.

Lieutenant Davies Is Awarded Medal For Great Bravery

NEW SPANISH CABINET GIVEN GREAT WELCOME

By Associated Press
Madrid, Saturday, Mar. 23—The new
Spanish cabinet was welcomed enthusinstically today by the members of
the lower house of the Spanish parliament. The postal and telegraphers association, whose members have been
on strike for several months, has exmessad a desire to co-operate patriotpressed a desire to co-operate patriotically with the government in measures tending toward pacification of internal disorders. The strikes in Spain are believed to be over.

CORPORAL IS AWARDED DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS

With the American Army in France. Thursday, Mar. 21.—The distinguished service cross has been awarded to Corporal Charles H. Burke, infantry.

UPON WAR NEWS 25 TO 15 POINTS

erally fair and warmer weather and the more cheerful character of the war news helped to steady the market

war news helped to steady the market later in the morning. Both Liverpool and New Orleans were good buyers here while there was a continued trade demand on the recovery which carried May up to 32.75, or within 15 points of Saturday's close while October advanced to 30.77 or within 7 points of last ed to 30.77, or within 7 points of last week's final quotations.

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Business was quiet during the early afternoon but prices held very steady with May working up to 32.82 and October to 30.84, or about even with last week's close on July and later deliveries. Offers were light after the heavy early selling and the market showed a firmer technical position as well as absence of spot pressure and a more cheerful view of the war news.

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, March 25.—War news had the effect of forcing the price of cotton 30 to 46 points down around the opening here today but the decline met good support, which finally checkend of the first half hour, prices were 15 to 25 points up from the lowest.
Cotton opened irregular. Opening bid: May 31.25; July 30.63; Oct. 29.35; Dec. 29.17; Jan. 29.06.
Better reports from the battle front made for firmpers.

Better reports from the battle front made for firmness in the afternoon. At 1 o'clock prices were at a net advance, standing 3 to 6 points over Saturday finals.

Cotton closed steady, one point

down to one point up net.

Liverpool Snot Cotton.

Liverpool March 25.—Cotton spot in fair demand; prices firm. Good middling 24.80; middling 24.28; low middling 23.75; good ordinary 22.75; ordinary 22.23.

Sales 5.000 including 4600.

New York, March 24.—The influence of unsettling war news and weakness in Liverpool was reflected in an opening decline of 25 to 51 points in the cotton market here today. Old crop months were relatively weak with May selling down to 32.37, or 53 points under Saturday's close under heavy liquidation, while October broke 10.50, or 24 points net low y had relatively weak with May y had relatively weak with May selling down to 32.37, or 53 points under Saturday's close under heavy liquidation, while October broke 10.50, or 24 points net low y had relatively weak with May selling down to 32.37, or 53 points under Saturday's close under heavy liquidation, while October broke 10.50, or 24 points net low y had relatively weak with May selling down to 32.37, or 53 points under Saturday's close under heavy liquidation, while October broke 10.50, or 24 points net low y had relatively weak with May selling down to 32.37, or 53 points under Saturday's close under heavy liquidation, while October broke 10.50, or 24 points net low y had relatively weak with May selling down to 32.37, or 53 points under Saturday's close under heavy liquidation, while October broke 10.50, or 34 points net low y had der Saturday's close under heavy liquidation, while October broke to 30.50, or 34 points net lower on the call. Before the end of the first hour May had rallied to 32.65 and October

Chicago Produce. Chicago, March 25.—Butter higher; Chicago, March 25.—Butter higher; creamery 35@41.
Eggs: Lower; receipts 17.001 cases; firsts 34%@½; ordinary firsts 33@34.
24: at mark, cases included, 33@34.
Potatoes lower; receipts 87 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota bulk 75@90; same sacks 85@90.
Roosters: Steady; young 28.

Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, March 25.—Butter;
creamery 39; firsts 37; seconds 36;
packing 31.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us in the dark hours of our bereavement and loss of our father and brother, J. H. McMahan.

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VALUES OF CORN SHOW DECLINE ON **NEWS FROM FRONT**

New York, March 25.—Cotton broke 25 to 51 points in the market here to-day, attributed to tne military situation, the maximum decline representing \$2.50 a bale. Trade buying and reports of dry weather in the southwest brought later rallies during which more than half the losses were recovered. The old contract positions were weakest.

Cotton futures opened irregular, May 32.43; July 31.58; Oct. 30.54; Dec. 30.30; January 30.20.

The market gradually gained in steadiness and at noon was only 5 to 9 points off compared to Saturday's close.

The western belt forecast for general western belt forecast for generally fair and warmer weather and the more cheerful character of the points of the market and the more cheerful character of the points of the market are the points of the new york stock market. After opening which were closed by fresh downturns.

Chicago, March 25.—Corn values declined to a moderate extent todaysin sympathy with weakness of the New York stock market. War news took for attention of traders to such a degree that business ahrank to small proportions. Opening prices, which were followed after a while by something of a rally.

General commission house selling carried down oats. As in corn, the chief factor was war news as reflected by the course of the New York stock market. After opening % 0½ to 1½ down, recoveries took place but were succeeded by fresh downturns.

Provisions fell with bogs and grain.

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Reports that an increase of oats acreage would be at the expense of com tended somewhat to steady the corn market. Prices closed unsettled, 4 to 40% net lower with March 1.27% and May 1.25% 0%.

Smallness of offerings together with buying ascribed to packers, led to a recovery in the late dealing.

1.25%	1.26	1.25%	1.25%
89%	90%	89%	90
84%	85 %	84 %	90 85 ¼
48.00	48.60	48.00	48.60
26.15	26.25	36.15	26.25 26.20
26.17	26.22	26.15	26.29
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LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock. Receipts 7,000; active and steady. Beeves \$8.50@13.00; stockers \$8.00@ 11.90; helfers \$8.50@11.50; cows \$7.00 10.50@; bulls \$7.00@9.00; calves \$7.60

Kassas City Livestock,

Kansas City, March 25.—HOGS: Receipts 15,000; 15 cents lower. Bulk \$16.65@17.00; heavy \$16.50@16.80; light \$16.80@17.15; pigs \$13.00@16.00.

CATTLE: Receipts 13,000; 10 cents lower. lower. Prime fed steers \$13.00@14.00; dressed beef steers \$10.50@13.00; southern steers \$9.00@10.00; cows \$7.50@11.00; heifers \$7.75@11.75; stockers \$8.00@12.50; calves \$7.50@

BREAKS SHARPL UPON WAR NEWS

New York, March 25.—Stocks broke from 1 to 3 points at the opening of the market here today on further heavy selling impelled by the war news. The weakest issues again in-

Sugar Market.

New York, Mareh 25.—Raw sugar steady; Centrifugal 6.005; molasses nominal; refined steady, cut loaf 895; crushed 870; mould "A" 795; cubes 820; 4 "X" powdered 765; powdered 760; fine granulated and diamond "A" 735; confectioners "A" 735; No. 1, 730.

British Market Is

Unmoved As Result

Of Hun Offensive

By Associated Press
London, Mar. 25.—The feeling in financial circles in regard to the situation on the western front is one of quiet confidence in the ultimate outcome of the struggle. "There were no signs of weakness anywhere.

Kansas City Produce.

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Kansas City, March 25.—Butter:

He market here today on further heavy selling impelled by the war newly selling impelled by the war newls special industrials.

New York, March 25.—Recessions of 2 to 4 points accompanied the fever ishly accive opening of today's stock market, urgent selling resulting from latest war advices. Rails, the various war equipments, shipping, coppers and oils also a score of specialites war equipments, shipping, coppers and oils also a score of specialites occurred on moderate support before the end of the first half hour. Bonds, including French Issues, were heavy.

Rallies of 1 to 2 points were made in the first hour by standard stocks, final prices. Rails, industri

Kansas City, March 25.—Butter; reamery 39; firsts 37; seconds 36; shaded on profit taking in the last hours. The closing was irregular. Liberty 75; Red iver 1.75. on heavy accumulation.

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These new Spring suits for women and misses, withtheir definite decrees in fabrics, colors and triminings, are delightful in their distinctive treatment. Developed along authentic lines, they introduce many unusual elegancies.

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The complete array is delightful and affords an opportunity to choose the Easter suit in a quality not to be surpassed.

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Sales 6,000 including 4600 American, Receipts 30,000 including 27,700 Americans. Futures closed quiet. New contracts: March 24.45; April 24.34; March 24.45; April 24.34; June 24.00. Old contracts (fixed prices): March 22.93; March April 22.84; April May 22.76; May June 22.68; June July 22.60. SHEEP: Receipts 1.000; steady. Lambs \$15.50@16.00; pigs \$9.50@15.00. SHEEP: Receipts 1.000; steady. Lambs \$15.50@16.00; pigs \$12.50 @14.00; wethers, \$11.50@12.50; ewes \$10.50@11.50; culls \$7.50@8.50; goats \$7.60@8.50.



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TODAY'S CASUALTY

By Associated Press.

Washington, Mar. 25.—General
Pershings casualty list today contain od thereen names. One died of wounds three of disease, one from causes unknown, one man severely wounded, and seven slightly wounded.

Col. MacArthur, chief of staff of the Rainbow division, was severely wound

Oled of Wounds

John T. Kirby.

Died of Disease
Privates Fletcher Pickens, Thomas
Watson, Winthrop S. Lowrey.

Died of Causes Unknown Privates Joseph Rickson.

Col Douglas MacArthur.

Colonel McArthur formerly was the war department's censor here and was recently decorated for bravery. Slightly Wounded. Corporals Oscar E. Thomas, James Hastings, John Leyshock, Privates Edward J. Collins, Henry Toche, Charley A. Trent, Jos. B. Widdio.

MORTUARY

COL. W. C. SHERROD
Col. W. C. Sherrod, age 86, for twenty-three years a well known resident
of Wichita Falls, died this afternoon at his home, 1004 Bluff. Death came as the result of old age after several months of ill health.

Colonel Sherrod came to Wichita Falls from Florence, Ala., twenty three years ago and has made this city his home since that time. He is a veteran of the Confederate army and is widely known throughout this community. A wife, three sons, and two daughters, of this city, a son, Charles M. Sherrod of this city, a son, Charles M. Sherrod of Courtland, Alabama, another, Benjamin Sherrod from El Paso are left. Eugéne, W. C. Jr., and St. Clair Sherrod, Mrs. C. B. Toney and Miss Lucile Sherrod are children living in Wichita Falls. The other sons will arrive tonight. The funeral will be held from the horse at A cicket Traceday. Father the home at 4 o'clock Tuesday, Father C. C. Campbell, officiating.

NEW INDUSTRIES NOT NECESSARY

By Associated Press
Washington, Mar. 25,—To discourage all new industrial projects not deemed essential to the prosecution of the war, the war industries board will withhold from such new plants the benefts of priority of transporta-tion for their products.

Radio Mechanism Is Course Being Taken By Many at A. and M.

College to enter the government course in radio mechanism. More than 300 are to be given the course before the class closses. The opening of the schools for mechanics and techni-cians for the army, at which about 3. 000 men are to be trained, has been

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Ryan, city.
H. A. Goodman and Maud Archer.
W. R. Meadows and Myrtle Ower
both of Paducah.

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

COMMENT

By Associated Press.

London, Mar. 25.—Commenting on the results of the German offensive, the Daily Chroticle says:

"Assuming that the German losses are at least 150,000, the enemy has sustained a reverse for he has not obtained a stragetical success, directly conducing to a decision, while he has lost 8 or 10 per cent of his effectives without similarly lowering the efficiency of the allies.

At Critical Moment

At Critical Moment This matter is of the greatest im-portance of Germany at present is at the critical moment when the manat the critical moment when the manpower pendulum is swinging in favor
of the allies. No weakness in the
Anglo-French junction has yet been
disclosed and the task before the
enemy in the next few days of the battle, is more formidable than that already accomplished."

The Times is somewhat pessimistic
It says:

it says;
"The ultimate object of this rapid "The ultimate object of this rapid and intense enemy advance is clearly the great stragetic point of Amiens and though it is still remote, the situation is sufficiently serious to warrant a contemplation of this catasthrope. The fall of Amiens might have three-told consequences: it would being the The fall of Amiens might have three-fold consequences; it would bring the enemy to a point from which to threat-en our northern line, it would assist them to strike the channel ports and it would endanger seriously the city of Paris."

The Times advises the British peo-ple to take seriously the long range gun which has bombarded Paris and adds:

"We may be quite certain that our inviolate shores will soon learn what the new gun can do."

Manghester Guardian

By Associated Press London, Mar. 25.—The Manchester Guardian says a significant feature of he situation on the battle front is that after three days fighting the enemy claims 5,000 prisoners more than after the second day, which means that the British withdrawal, after the rupture of the front west of St. Quentin was made in excellent order.

That Great Britain failed to make a greater concentration of men on the western front is deplored by the Morn-ing Post which urges that conscription be put into effect in Ireland to fill the

gap.
"This great battle,' is says, "teaches us all the vital nature of the western front. It is here that the war is being decided. What would we give now for all those glorious legions we have sent to the ends of the earth at the behest of our amateurs in strategy. Even the dazzling glores of Jerusalem fade into insignificance in the light of this conflict on the Somme.

"We have all along urged that the western is the decisive front. The skill of our generals and the steadiness of our men now are barely enabling our armies to hold the own against this tremendous assault which our commanders had foreseen. The most urgent need is for men upon the western front. They must be got if our army and our country are to be saved. And to get them one measure above all others is needful.

"We must apply the national service act in Ireland. When we do that our government will rest its further claims upon this country upon a rock of jus-tice as well as of necessity."

FOR FARMS ARE SOUGHT

By Associated Press Washington, Mar. 25.—An army of 500,000 war emergency farm workers, comprising men willing to devote two College Station. Texas, Mar. 25.—
One hundred and twenty- five men cruited by the United States employhave strived at the Texas A, and M. ment service of was a necessary to the college.

Deeds Filed for Record.
R. E. Huff to E. B. Kirley lot 22, block 7, Southland addition to the city of Wichita Falls, \$750.
W. H. McAbee and wife to E. B. Kirley, all of block 39, Floral Heights addition to the city of Wichita Falls, \$4,500.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and sarlors, 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225,

Decimated Company of British Plunges Through German Lines

ish headquarters in France. Two bat teries at Ephy fired steadily with open sights at four hundred yards for four

Telling of the thrilling exploit of

By Associated Press.
London, Mar. 24.—The Germans swarmed over No Man's Land in suck great numbers in their first attacks that it was impossible for the British gunners to miss them, telegraphs the Daily Express correspondent at British Express correspondent at British Express correspondent at British backgraphs the company was completely cut off. Instead of surroughletely cut off. company was completely cut off. In stead of surrendering, they held to the yillage until only a few men were left. Then the surviving officer led them in a charge through two lines of Germans and they fought their way back to our main body."

ganize a new national guard in Texas, an additional appropriation of \$300,000

be made for that purpose. There was originally appropriated \$750,000 for national guard purposes, but at the third called session of the Thirty-Fifth Legislature, the appropriate of the purposes of the Thirty-Fifth Legislature, the appropriate of the purposes of the Thirty-Fifth Legislature, the appropriate of the purposes of the third purposes of the purposes of

islature, the appropriation was reduc-ed to \$400,000 and there is now \$211; 840 unexpended of this amount, and with this sum and the additional \$300,

new division,
The Thomason, of El Paso, bill

making it a felony for any person to assist another in the preparation of

hs ballot, has been signed by the

day awarded the cross of war to an American infantrymen who two nights

ago gave his life rather than abandon

his post of duty. The war cross was spiked to the coffin before burial.

Two infantrymen entered an aband

LOSS 100,000 EACH DAY

MONEY FOR GUARD IS REQUESTED BY

By Associated Press
Washington, Mar. 25.—A formidable
Austro-German offensive in Italy as
soon as natural conditions permit, is forecast in official dispatches from Rome foday which say Austrian divisons continue to arrive without interruption and are taking up positions on

Austro-German artillery is receiving Austro-German artillery is receiving reinforcements daily, the dispaches say, while new aviation camps and additional ammunition depots are observed to be under construction.

served to be under construction.

The opinion prevails in military circles at Rome that the German offensive will break with great violence in two great actions, namely on the Franco-British front followed by an immediate German-Austro offensive on immediate German-Austro offensive on infantry. The secretary of war has already authorized the regime of this sum and the additional \$306-000 recommended, the governor believes will be sufficient to provide for the organization of the new guard which is to consist of one division of six regiments of cavalry and three of infantry. The secretary of war has already authorized the regime of this the italian front. Germany has sent already authorized the raising of this tresh contingents of machine gunners new division, to the Italian front together with several aerial squadrons, Reports- from innsbruck, Austria says General Borbevic and Conrad have just returned to the headquarters of the supreme command after an inspection of the Trentino positions.

Phonograph Records **Are Being Requested** For Bowie Hospital

Camp Bowie's base bospital is ask ing for phonograph records and the field director has sent a requisition order to the Wichita Falls Red Cross. Any contributions are welcomed, if only one record can be spared the don-or is assured that it will be much apor is assured that it will be much appreciated by the Texas and Oklahoma boys who have the misfortune to be confined in the hospital. Records which the owners have gotten thred of will give many a soldler diversion while in the hospital and every family possessing a phonograph is asked to look over their stock of records and see if there are not several that can be contributed.

contributed. The base hospital at the same camp has also asked for a great quantity of clean white rags. There is never a sufficient quantity of clean white rags on hand, the request says, and Wichita Falls Red Cross is asked to respond liberally to this requisition.

German U-Boat Goes Into Spanish Port; Damaged in Battle few yards but he remained at his post throughout the artillery battle.

El Perrol, Spain, Sunday, Mar. 24.sought refuge in this port. The captain made an urgent request for admission declaring that his craft had been damdeciaring that his craft had been dam-aged severely—in a fight with three ships. The U-boat carried two 11 cen-timeter gups and a crew of thirty A Spanish warship has been sent out to

PRINCE HENRY OF REUSS
KILLED ON WESTERN FRONT
London, Mar. 25.—Prince Henry of
Reuss, head of the younger branch of the Reuss family, has been killed on the western front, according to a Cen-News dispatch quoting advices

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Nick Martini, a German of Archer Nick Martini, a German of Archer county charged with violation of the loyalty act, was brought here Sunday on Federal warrant and waived a hearing before Federal Commissioner J. A. Lantz, making a \$2,000 bond. Testimeny will be Martini is charged in the complaint with saying among other disloyal things that "the president ought to be killed and he would help pay the fine of any man who would do it."

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Hon, Charles F. Spencer, of Bowie, Texas, was here today on his way to Seymour, Texas, where he will make campaign speeches. Judge Spencer, says be feels very confident of his By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Mar. 25.—Governor
Hobby today recommended to the leg-islature that in view of the plan to-orelection to congress in the July pri

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Miss Phylie Kennedy underwent an operation for appendicitis the Amason-Hargrave hospital this afternoon and is reported doing well.

Dr. Du Val, Chasses titted 174 tfc.

Notice to Dog Owners. 1918 taxes now due, payable at the city Hall. All who value their dogs sliculd pay these taxes immediately at the dog wagon is apt to start out g wagon is apt to start out Delinquents will be subject to fine in addition to the regular tax

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By Associated Press.

With the American Army in France,
Thursday, March 21.—The French
commander of a division with which
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the American Red Cross will be held at Iowa Park at 3:30. This meeting was postponed from today, the regular day of the monthly meeting, at the request of lowa Park, which is just out from a small pox quaran-tine. As many workers from the Wichita Falls branch as are able are urged to attend the meeting.

Two infantrymen entered an abandoned trench to establish a snipers post when they observed several Germans in the wire before the American trenches. Other Germans arrived. There began an exchange of rifle fire which resulted in a barrage from both sides. At the end of an hour the enemy gave up his attempt to enter the American lines and withdrew. Then it was discovered that one of PERSONALS

Then it was discovered that one of the two Americans had been killed: Miss Opal Hughes, assistant to Mrs. B. Smock, city food and dairy in spector, is confined to her home with Mrs. A. H. Britain and little daugh-ter returned this morning from Cin-cinnati, Ohio, where they visited rela-

Willie May Kell have returned

Washington, March 25.—Members of the allied military missions said today that the Germans must be losing at least 100,000 men a day on the west front. They made this deduction from the Germans plan of mass they are employed, and the strength of the allied resistance.

The allied losses it was declared to the Germans, because they are fighting on the defensive.

The fighting on the defensive.

Washington, D.

Miss Bessie Taylor returned today from Dallas where she has been visiting friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leffler of Stock ton, Cal., are here for a visit with their son, Lieut. Charles Leffler, who has recently been commissioned from the Call Field Reserve Military Aviator class.

A. L. Taylor of Ambulance Co. 359 Camp Travis, is in Wichita Falls spending a few days with his wife and baby. from a week's visit in Washington, D. Ward Building

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TREATMENT ARE RE.

Tests of water samples taken from the Wichita River and the lake by Dr. E. H. flolaz, chemist of the state food and drug department, show that bacilli coll are present in the water, and that while the treatment now applied to the water greatly reduces the bacteria, it does not render the water safe, according to Dr. Golaz report and bacteriological analysis.

Dr. Golaz's recommendation that better methods of chlorine treatment than those used at present be applied to the water will be carried out immediately, as was announced in the Times of Sunday. The state chlorinating plant is to be borrowed by the city to be installed at the river pumping plant.

The bacteriological analys's and report follows in full:

No. 1.

Samples taken from hydrant about

Lake water taken at the intake of

pump:
Total Cacteria per cc. . . Over Million
Gas Formers all tubes shown
Confirmation test for B Coli . shown
No. 5.
Water issued by main plant taken
In basin at the water works:
Total Bacteria per cc. 500.000
Gas Formers all tubes shown
Confirmation test for B, Coli shown
No. 6.
Raw River water taken at Pumping
Station:

Station:
Total Bacteria per ce... Over Million
Gas Formers all tubes shown
Confirmation test for B. Coli. shown
The raw water of both the lake and
the river, under the present conditions
is unfit for human consumption.
The Chlorine treatment as now applied to the river water, is inadequate
while it greatly reduces the number
of bacteria, it does not render the
water safe.

Steps should be taken at once to

safeguard the public health by means of better me nods of Chlorine treetment, anyhow until rain or other sources of water supply are available.

Yours very truly,

E. H. GOLAZ,

Chemist, Food & Drug Dept. "FOLLIES MILITAIRE" PLEASES

Dalias liked the soldier and pretty girl attraction, "The Follies Militaire" as the following clipping from the Dalias News of Saturday testifies.

Featured by the clever impersonations of Mandle Kay and Henry Steiner in "The Jewnited States," the "Follies Militaire" presented by men from lies Militaire." presented by men from Kelly Field, San Antonio, and society girls of that city, scored its second-hit at the Hippodrome Theater last

be used for the building of a home for wounded soldiers. A good-sized crowd was present.

The Kelly Field Orchestra, conducted by Sergeant Major Edward A. Halloway, was one of the most dypreciated numbers on the program, giving the audience a full fifteen minutes of "jazz" of all kinds, from the "jazzing" the sextet from "Lucia" to "Nigger Blues." The sextet sounded so wall jazxed that the audience called for it to be repeated. One of the best received numbers by the orchestra was a drum solo, in which "taps" played all over everything in eight-keeping the audience guessing as to what he would beat next.

Jimmy Holmes and company, in "Song Revue de Luxe." in which nine Sen Antonio giris took part, delighted the audience. "Mr. Holmes and Misaes Edith Chabot and Marjore Shann and did some work as clever as has probably ever been seen in Dallas. Misaes Shannon's singing of "Mississippi" with her childish lisp and childish make-up was irrisistible, while Mr. Holmes and Misae Chabot singing "My Sweetie were called back for several encores. "The Ciri on the Magazine" song was something new and was well received, and the chorus would have done justice to any road whow.

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Zamloch, the "master magician," puzzied the audience with various kinds of slight-o'chand tricks, ranging from disappearing coins to a chemical attint of changing water into wine and wine into water.

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wine into water.

Harry A. McLaughlin and company in a series of living statues and Billy Harper and Harry McLaughlin in a tumbling act were well received.

Few Russians Vote Against Peace Pact With Central Powers

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, Saturday, Mar. 23—The Independent Solcalist members were the only members of the German Reichsiag to vote Friday against the approval of the peace freaties with Russia and Finland. The major Socialists abstalned from voting while all the other parties voted unanimously for the treaties. After passing the treaties, the Reichstag adjourned until April 6.

During the debate on the treaties, reference was made to the Armenian question. The government reporter said that the Turkish government has assured the German government that the Armenians would be treated considerately, that Turkish troops would be under the most strict discipline and that Turkey would not make the Armenian population responsible for the excesses of individuals.

Ivy B. Wingo Will Play With Cincinnati Reds Against Detoit Here ELECTIONS ARE



The Reds' reliance behind the bat is a Norcross, Ga. product who was born on July 8, 1830. He made his major league debut in 1911 with the 8t. Louis Cardinsis who secured him by purchase from the Greenville Club and since that time the Georgian has not played south of the Mason-Dixon line except in exhibition games and then only in a major league uniform. Ity spurned several tempting offers to desert and was finally secured by the Reds in a deal in which Pitcher Ames and Catcher, Gonzales as well as a large cash bonus were involved. Wingo's willingness to work is established by his participation in 120 games in 1917.

His 1917 batting record was 266 and scattered among his bingles were a couple of homers, 11 triples and 16 doubles. Nine steals were also to his credit. So it is evident that the Georgian was an ace in the Red's pack throughout last season. He was there, not only with but behind the bat and the regularity with which he worked showed beyond question that he was loyal to his team and manager.

Most major league redervers have a weakness or handicap that impairs their value. Wingo is built in athletic lines, is fast on his feet, has a strong and accurate throwing arm and is quick to size up a situation and prompt to pull off a play at the crisis of a game.

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His worth to his team is increased by his ability to handle one pitcher as well as he does another. It makes no difference to lvy, what kind of a delivery he is assigned to handle and the harder he is worked the better he likes it. He hits left-handed but uses the other xing in throwing.

When the Rods secured Wingo, Manager Miller Huggins them with the Cardinals and now pilot of the New York Americans predicted that he would be Cinchnatt's mainstay behind the hat for many years.

The Reds play the Detroit Americans.

THOMAS SEEKING

SPECIAL TREASURY DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK IN NEARBY TOWNS.

To have every man, woman and child a member of a war savings society is the object of the work of E. A. Thomas, special representative of the treasury department, in bringing the necessity for saving and thrift before the people of Wichita county.

Working toward this end, Mr. Thomas, arriving in Wichita Falls on Priday from his headquarters in Dallas, has completed the organization of U. D. C. Saving Society. He addressed the rations of the picture shows on Saturday night, laid the matter before the churches and Sunday schools and called upon the post of fice authorities and employes seeking co-operation in carrying on the work.

Mr. Thomas reports a splendid re-

Mr. Thomas reports a splendid re-aponse to his efforts among all the people and declares that he is much pleased in regard to the general atti-tude of the community.

Tomorrow he will address audiences in Iowa Park, Electra, and Burk burnett along the same lines, leaving for work in Archer county Wednes-

celly Field, San Antonio, and society iris of that city, scored its second it at the Hippodrome Theater last light.

The engagement here is for the enefit of a war relief fund which will e used for the building of a home city are required only to sign a or wounded soldiers. A good-sized rowd was present.

The Kelly Field Orchestra, conducted by Sergeant Major Edward A sellows was one of the most funce.



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Pro-German Papers Printing Fantastic

By Associated Press.
Stockholm, Mar. 25.—The pro-German newspapers in Sweden are printing fantastic stories regarding conditions in America. This propaganda is designed coviously to awaken hostility toward the Entente powers and the United States and to offset the effects unfavorable to Germany caused by the sinking of Swedish ships and by the Luxburg affair.

The Nya Duglight Allehanda prints an alleged interview with a Swede lately returned from America. According to this unidentified voyager American soldiers are committing suicide by the hundreds through fear of sub-

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ter of the choice of the men who are to govern the city, county and state but especially the first two, before their congregations on Sunday, March

Rev N. F. Grafton, the president of the Rastor's Association, said that the ministers of the city, in discussing the matter at their association meetings, were agreed that the present time is one which demands the best of the city; county and state. Enforcement of the laws, especially the laws which will be put in force on Apull 15 when the ten mile zone statute becomes effective, and or june 27, when state-wide prohibition goes into effect, will mean that the best of ufficers must be chosen, city, county and state elections in their morning sermons yesterday. At the last meeting of the association the church members of the city.

By Associated Press
London, Mar. 25.—The admiralty anmounces that the American steamer
Chattoche, live thousand eighty eight
tons net, has been sunk by a German
submarine off the English coast. Her
crew of 78 was landed safely. The
master states that the submarine fired
a number of torpedoes, of which four
struck the vessel.

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four blocks of the business district on 9th St. \$3500. An eight room strictly modern east front home five blocks with garage; 1008 Travis, phone 1036. of the business district on Bluff St. \$5500. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 2708tp

FOR SALE—6 room brick cottage, plastered walls, nicely finished on corner lot, Floral Heights, price \$4,000. Thomas & Bland, phone 99. 904 Burnett, reference required, phone 2273.

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ENTHUSIASTS ARE TO MEET AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TUESDAY

A meeting of all baseball enthusiasts of Wichita Falls has been called for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Cham-ber of Commerce rooms for the pur-cone of organizing a town baseball

at the games is asked, the players furnishing their own equipment.

Every one interested in baseball, both from the standpoint of player. 1772 ACRES of fine Archer county ing Tuesday even ng in order that an out buildings and a good ranch house, svailable may be made and support

Before the last of the week every school in the county will have been visited in the interest of the Junior Red Cross, is the statement of Mrs. Red Cross, is the statement of Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, county chairman of the work, A large number of schools have already been organized into Junior Red Cross units and the work will be concluded during this week, plans for visiting a number of smaller schools of the county having been perfected. Mrs. Hartsook is making special efforts in regard to refugee clothing and is urging the units to take up that phase of the work.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors that were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our dear baby, also for the beautiful flowers

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fourth Friday night in each
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J. W. WALKUP, Rec.

D. M. members urged to attend. Will work in rank of Page, Friday night, March 29th. W. T. HARRIS, C. C. H. P. HODGE
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Wichita Falls Lodge No. 63s

A. P. & A. M. Stated most ings first and third Friday nights in each month. W. E. BROTHERS, W. M. J. W. WALKIII Sec.





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Council No. 359 meets Second and
Fourth Thursday nights in lodgs
room above Overland Sales room
kighth and Scott.
F. E. JOHNSON, Recorder.

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 Talls Railway Company will be held at the general office
of said Company, in the City of Wichtta 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

necting.

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

mediately after the adjournment said stockholders meeting. C. E. SCHAFF, Preside A. W. EICHENBERGER, Secreta

tans may understand the situation. The players themselves are reported anxious to put in a large amount of practice if the public will render sufficient support to defray the actual expenses of the games.

Local Ball Team Is

Defeated on Sunday

In Game in Electra

The Wichita Falls baseball team was defeated by a score of 5 to 2 in a game with the Electra team at Electra sunday afternoon. The game was the first of the season for the local team and only a few hours of practice had been possible.

All of Schools to

Receive Visits For

Junior Red Cross

Before tha last of the week every

THE WICHITA PALLS & SOUTH-ERN RAILWAY COMPANY
NOTICE
Wichita Palls, Tex., Pebruary 23, 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 Councy, Texas, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of March, 1918, at one o'clock P. M., for the election of a board of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come befor said meeting.

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

C. E. SCHAFF.

C. E. SCHAFF, President A. W. EICHENBERGER, Secretary

WICHITA FALL. & WELLINGTON
RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS
NOTICE
Wichita Falls, Tex. February 28, 1818.
Public notice is bereby given that
the annual meetics f stockholders of
Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway
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 evilock P. M.,
for the election of a board of seven
directors and for the transaction of
such other business as may come betore and meeting.

Notice is also hereby given that the
annual meeting of the Poard of Directors of said Wich ta "alis & Wellington Raitway Com-any of Texas will be
held at the same place and on the
same day funnediately after the adjournment of said stockholders' meeting.

REV. P. G. CROSS TELLS OF GREAT CHURCH MEETING

ATHERING OF MEMBERS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH MOST SUCCESSFUL

"It was the most remarkable and interesting meeting I ever attended. It was wonderful. I could feel its power as I sat there, and I am expressing the opinion of every one present."

Such is the statement of Rev. P. G. Cross, pastor of the First Christian church, in regard to the conference held at Fort Worth the latter part of last week and which was attended by over 300 of the most prominent ministers and leaders of the First Christian church of this state.

An emergency call brought the leaders together to consider the increased problems in the missionary work in the church in regard to the war and was sent out by the secretaries of the great "Men and Millions' movement, launched for the benefit of the M ssionary work in the Christian church about two years ago.

The goal set in that movement, six million three hundred thousand dollars, has almost been reached but the war has brought other problems before the church.

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the war has brought other problems before the church. Rev. Mr. Cross characterized the conference at Fort Worth, as the cli-max of the "Men and Millions' move-ment. Prominent religious workers, including missionaries, ministers and business men, were present in Fort

Worth.

An address by E. M. Bowman, well brown business man of Chicago and Washington, is reported to have been especially enjoyed. Rev. and Mrs. Cross, P. G. Cross were accomplished by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley, M. A. Bundy, Lee Clark and H. D. Brous.

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Others Upon Manley Die From Injuries

Upon Reaching Port

An Irish Port, March 23.(Saturday) United States destroyer, Manley, on which a number of men were killed in consequence of a collision with a British warship, have been taken to an English port where some have died of their injuries.

The work of extricating the bodies of those caught is the wrecked portion of the vessel was begun yesterday.

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WILLARD-FULTON BOUT IS CLOSED: CONTRACT SIGNED

By Associated Press
Chicago, March 25.—Final articles closing a heavy weight championship match between Jess Willard and Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., the chullenger, were signed here today in the presence of Col. Jos. C. Miller, the promoter, and a score of sporting celebrities.

BOYS OF TEXAS

Time for registration of the Boys of Texas in the Boys Working Reserve has been extended until the close of this week by Homer L. Hoisington, the state director, because of the lack of registration supplies, which hampered the work last week, Lee Clark, superintendent of city schools and the county director of registration announces. The time has consequently been extended for this county and reports will not be made by Burkburnett, Electra and Iowa Park until Friday or Saturday. nett, Electra and lowa Park until Friday or Saturday.

The boys of the local schools are showing a good deal of interest in the proposed Boys Working plan of the Reserve, the principals of the high and Austin schools announce. They hope to have a very creditable list of registrants to announce at the close of this week.

GRANDFIELDIANS ARE TO PRESENT

Citizens of Grandfield, Oklahoma, are expected to meet with the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce at their regular meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to present their proposition for a bridge over Red River just south of Grandfield and north of Iowa Park, this county, and ask for the cooperation of the local chamber of commerce. At the same meeting Frank Kell will make a report of his conference with the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce last week, in reference to an extension of the Oil Belt Highway, recently organized to traverse the seven counties between Browwood and Wichita oil fields, through the oil fields of Oklahoma to Oklahoma City, making a long stretch of hard surfaced road.

The bridge, which the Grandfield people are anxious to build, will be of concrete and will cost \$129,000, according to the estimates. Twenty thousand dollars toward the erection cording to the estimates. Twent thousand dollars toward the erection of the structure is already on deposit in Grandfield banks, it is said.

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La Creole Hair Tonic. \$1.00 size, our cut price 85c Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, \$1.20, now \$1 Mahdeen Hair Tonic, \$1.00 size, our cut price 85c Masatta and Sweet Pea Talcum, 25c size, cut price 15c Mentholatum, 25c size, our cut price 20c Mentholatum, 50c size, our cut price 40c Mennen's Borated Talcum, 25c size, our cut price. . 19c Nujol American Mineral Oil, 75c size, our price ... 65c O'Cedar Oil, 1 gal. can, regular price \$2.50, for \$2.10 O'Cedar Oil, \$1.00 size, our cut price 80c O'Cedar Oil, 50c size, our cut price 40c O' Cedar Oil, 25c size, our cut price 20c Orchard White, 40c size, our cut price 35c Palm Olive Soap, per cake 10c

Pear's Scented Soap, 25c size, our cut price 20c Pear's Unscented Soap, our cut price...... 15c Pond's Vanishing Cream, 25c size, our cut price . . 20c Premium Pencils, big value—2 for 5c Putman Dye, any color, 2 pkgs. 20c, our cut price . . 15c Sal Hapatica, 30c size, our cut price 25c Sal Hepatica, 60c size, our cut price 50c Sal Hepatica, \$1.20 size, our cut price \$1.00 Sempre Givone, 50c size, our cut price 45c Syrup Pepsin, 50c size, our cut price 45c Syrup Pepsin, \$1.00 size, our cut price 90c Wine of Cardui, \$1.00 size, our cut price 85c

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Alsace and Lorraine **Attitude of Germans**

Associated Press Mail Correspondent London, February, 20.—Symptoms London, February, 20.—Symptoms regarded in some quarters here as indicating that the German Government is preparing the public for some change of front on the Alsace-Lorraine question are found in some of the German newspapers, Maximilian Harden recently launched the first suggestion of this in his Zukunft and his condemnation of the traditional German attitude was neither censored nor challenged. Professor Delbruck followed in the same strain in one of the leading reviews, apparently feeling out the public pulse.

As there was still no serious reaction, another leading publicist, professor Martin Fassbender, has just added another contribution along the same line, which is particularly significant owing to the fact that Fassbender is a close personal friend of the German Emperor, and has often been apoken of in the list of "Private advisors."

Professor Fassbender's article approach and the first Administrator of Alsace, exhorting him to treat the Alsatians better than the inhabitants of Germany were treated by their rulers. At the same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine with same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when the same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when the same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when the same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when the same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine with same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when the same time he urged the clergy to use their influence to induce the Alsace-Lorraine when the same

rofessor Fassbender's article ap-

French base their claims to on the fact that the Alsatians ched in their hearts to France.

Mrs. Bentley Bacon will leave tomorrow for New Wilson, Okla., her home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bacon, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts.

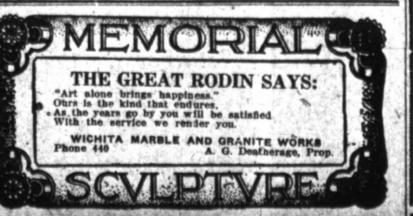
Pre-Easter Services Are to Be Held Each Day During the Week

During this week special preEaster services will be held every evening at the Pirst Christian church, Rev. P. G. Cross will delay. P. G. Cross will delver a seres of evangelste sermons, and specal music is planned. The work will culminate in three services. three services on Sunday at which time the minister is hoping to receive

fifty additions to the church. All meetings will open at 7:45 and close promptly at 9 o'clock.

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