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INVESTIGATION URGED STRONG-LY DURING SENATE'S SESSION

EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGED

Misuse of Appropriations Also Charg-ed and Many Senators Urge Extreme Measures

By Associated Press Washington, May 2.-Investigation of the army aviation situation with a view of prosecutions, was urged toview of prosecutions, was urged to-day in the senate. Gross extravagance and misuse of appropriations for the aviation program were suggested and in spirited speeches several senators declared further investigation should liability as to any criminal or civil liability of responsibility. Senator Brandegee republican refer-red to suppression of the aviation re-port made to President Wilson by dutzon Borglum, the sculptor, brought up the subject and suggested that the senate military committee should con-tinue its inquiry with a view to deter-mining if criminal prosecutions

SECRETARY SAYS ONLY SHIF WILL LIMIT THE SIZE OF THE FORCE ker at a hearing today before the

mining if criminal prosecutions should be brought. King Urges Inquiry Senator King of Utah, democrat, al-so urged a criminal investigation by the committee. Senator Hitchcock of Nebratka acting chairman of the side Nebraska, acting chairman of the sen-ate military committee said the com-mittee was ready to act if the senate hould order an inquiry. Presenting a telegram from Mr.

Presenting a telegram from Mr. Borglum denying statements in recent senate decates that was "not entire-ly a disinterested witness," Senator Brandege said the military committee should hear witnesses proposed by Mr. Borglum regarding possible crim-inal aspects of the delay in aviation production, Mr. Borglum's telegram denied that he is financially interest-ed in the manufacture of planes.

becretary bacter indicates a dramatic for the salid's special aviation committee also another to the draft law, to summittee special aviation committee also another to the draft law, to summittee special aviation committee also another to the draft law, to grant the unlimited authority asked. Under the existing draft law, as construed by the military committee. Senator Brandegee said. The committee is perfectly willing to go into a criminal investigation, Senator Hitchcock replied, "if the senate desires, but I feel such an investigation should be made by the depart to prosocute." Thinks it "Sacred Duty." Senator King said he considered it the committee "sacred duty" to make a point for its features of avia-

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1918.

As Many Million Men As Needed REVOLUTION AIM Will Be Sent to European Battle Front, Daniels Tells Philadelphians

Philadelphia, May 2.—As many millions as may be needed to win the war will be sent to the battle front, Secretary Daniels declared today in an address to the Philadelphia chamber of commerce in behalf of the third Liberty Loan.

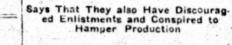
"Let us not think in terms of fixed numbers," said the secretary. "Congress has provided the selective draft and when there are enough ships all these men will be on the fields of France. If there are not enough men 21 and 31 to win the war, the age limit will be changed and men of forty and fifty if need be, will respond to the colors."

He indicated that he considered it a great mistake to fix the number of the army at three million as had been suggested because the world would take that as the limit of what America could do. This, he said, was far from the spirit of the government which was in the war to the full extent of the resources and man power of America.

OF EVANGELIST'S

PARTY ARRIVES

ADVANCE GUARD



OF I. W. W. SAYS

HUNDRED AND TWELVE MEM. BERS ARE ON TRIAL IN CHICAGO

By Associated Press Chicago, May 2.—Frank H, Nebeker special prosecutor, foday told the fi iury trying 112 leaders of the I. W. W. for violation of the espionage acc that it would be shown a conspiracy was entered to throw a broad belt of in-dustrial revolution about the country and thus disrupt America's war plans. "The government will prove," Mr. WATCHED BY MANY WITH NEW BONDS

"The government will prove, Mr. Nebeker asserted in his opening state-ment to the jury, "that the defen-dants and the members of the defen-dant organization would fight under one flag only-the red flag of trea-son. REACH CITY TO MAKE FIN-AL ARRANGEMENTS. MENT PLAN

son. Furpose of Organization "We will show further that the or-ganization threatens to throw down

arms in the face of the enemy if forc-ed into the army and navy and to take any other means necessary to

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The war situation of today is sum- Germans, it is announced have set up The war situation of today is sum-Germans, it is announced have set up marized by the Associated Press as follows: The Germans are displaying in-creased activity on the Somme battle front and around the Montdidier sa-tient to Nayon, probably in prepara-tion for a renewal of their offensive in this area. Checked last week by the stiff British and Franco-American resst.

Weather Forecast

West Texas: Tonight and Friday, fair in north, cloudy in south portion, somewhat warmer in north portios. Friday.

GERMANS SEEM

TO BE MAKING

ANOTHER BLOW

Front and In the Region of

Montdidier.

NUMBER 304

LAWYER TO JURY READY TO HIT

WOULD FLEE FROM ENEMY Much Activity Is Noted On Somme Battle

fantry for the first time on the great battle field and have emerged vic-torious. After shelling heavily the American positions near Villers-Bre-tonneux, south of the Somme and on British and Franco-American res.st-ance to their attempt to push further toward Amiens, the enemy forces are now engaged in trying out various portions of the southern front in the apparent endeavor to find a weak tonneux, south of the Somme and on the direct route to Amiens, three en-emy battalions attacked Tuesday night. Sharp fighting took place all along the line and the Germans wers repulsed, having sustained severe losses and leaving dead and wounded on the field. The American losses ars reported as "rather severe." Fighting for democracy and for free

spot. Barrier Unyielding One such effort directed against po

sitions held by American troops has already been chronicled in the news dispatches. The enemy found an un-yielding barrier here and retired with nothing but heavy losses to show for

Erown evangelistic party, arrived it. town Wednesday afternoon and are quartered at Kemp Court, which will be the evangelistic headquarters dur-ing the campaign. The Stoven and are ported shortly after noon today. ing the campaign. The Stovers are well known all over

gress grant unlimited power for the creation of an army of whatever size necessary for the prosecution of the war. He told the committee that it would be ill advised to restrict the number of men to be utilized and that the size of the army should be increas-ed in the discretion of the govern-ment, as transportation and equip-ment facilities warrant. The Stovers are well known all over the United States and are considered top notchers, in their line. Both of them have been associated with lead-ing men including Billy Sunday, and Lincoln McConnell. Mr. Stover has charge of the music, publicity and childrens work, and Mrs. Stover is soloist, and also heads the high school girls department and business women. Direct Touch. Big campaigning of late years calls

Secretary Baker indicated he would submit a proposed measure, probably as an amendment to the draft law, to widest known and most successful in her line. In the meeting closed in Fl Paso last Sunday, she had over four hundred business women out at each of her luncheon lectures and the work received wide comment from all of the sixteen preachers in the cam-paign. In the union campaign at Fort Worth she talked to and reached an average of eleven hundred a day. At Average of eleven hundred a day. At ported as ionows; Kokomo, Indiana, she had five hun-dred daily. Mrs. Stover also enjoys a very high reputation as a most ef-fective high school girl worker and this along with extension work was her specialty while on the Sunday Mexico have subscribed five and ten her cent respectively

ported shortly after noon today, ac-cording to announcement today by J. W. Hoopes, deputy governor.

WILSON IS BEING

childrens work, and also heads the high school girls department and business women. Direct Touch. Big campaigning of late years calls for a direct touch with every phase of life and Mrs. Stover is one of the widest known and most successful in her line. In the meeting closed in Fi her line. Sunday, she had over four

be brought in. The Dallas committee announced today that every prisoner in a Texas penitentiary had subscribed for a bond.

Texas cities' percentages were re-ported as follows: Beaumont 131: Galyeston 113; Fort Worth 167; San Antonio 105; Hous-ton 93; Austin 75; Texas has gone 87

per cent respectively.

of raids, especially near LeMonche, west of Coucy Le Chateau and north of PontA-Mousson and brought back

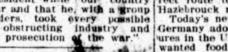
twenty prisoners, "On the remainder of the front the night passed quiet."

GREAT BRITAIN.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY IS AIDING IN CAMPAIGN.



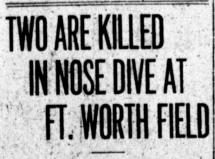




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"Knights of Liberty" **Put Tar and Feathers On Hun Sympathizer**

By Associated Press. San Jose, Calif., May 2.—"Knights of Liberty" of San Jose and Oakland wearing black coats over their heads tweet two alleged pro-Germans five miles from here last night. One of the alleged pro-Germans, George Koetzer, employe of a brewery was found early todar tarred and feathered and chain-ed to a brass cannon in a city park. He was freed with considerable dif-ficulty by the police and taken to the city prison, Military police hurried to the scene of the trial but could obtain no information as to the fate of the other prisoner. Koetzer said the Knights removed him from his room, carried him in an automobile to the scene of the trial and in the light of automobile lamps tried and convicted him.



the committee's "sacred duty" to make further investigation and fasten va-sponsibility for its features of avia-ion production. Senator Poindexter of Washington, referring to the criminal law against accessories to crimes and to state-ments regarding aircraft production made by Secretary Baker asked: "Is it not the secretary of war him-self that ought to be reached by the committee if it is seeking to hold one reaponsible?" "I believe the secretary was com-pletely deceived by officials in charge as was the committee." Senator Hitch-resonnel and thus showed his lack of confidence in those displaced. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, re publican, suggested that civil as well as criminal responsiolity in the ex-provision of comparent. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, re publican, suggested that civil as well as criminal responsiolity in the ex-songliate of fixed. "The aircraft appropriation should be fixed. "The conspiracy,"

SECRETARY BAKER

PRESENTS VIEWS

By Associated Press. Washington, May 2.—Secretary Ba-

house military affairs committee, in

confidential session, asked that con-

gress grant unlimited power for the

To Submit Measure

ON ARMY'S SIZE

mendations contemplate an army of 1,700,000 men and whether this should be raised to 3,000,000 or 4,000-000 rests with the administration.

Issues Statement Secretary Baker at the conclusion of the hearing dictated this state

ment: "The war department program was presented to the house military com-mittee this morning. It involved the expediting of the training of the men and the increasing of the army as rapidly as ability to equip and transport them can be foreseen. The secretary of war declined to discuss the numof war decined to checks the num-bers of the proposed army for the double reason that any specific num-ber implies a limit and the only point of limit is the ability to equip and transport men, which is constantly on

the increase. "The details of the estimates pro-posed for the regular appropriation of 1918-19 will be gone into with the committee beginning. These estimates when approved by the committee and acted upon hy congress will be subwhen approved by the committee and acted upon by congress will be sup-plemented by subsequent appropria-tions as the facilities for transporta-tion and the additional equipment in-

Discussion as to Draft

Discussion as to Draft "Regarding the draft quota matter there was a discussion. Secretary Ba-ker took the position that he desired to have sufficient quotas based on the number of men in class one withort the credits. There was no change sug-gested as to the draft age limits." After the meeting Secretary Baker said he had not discussed the number of men to go into the army, because mention of any specific number set a limit while "the only point of limit is our ability to equip and transport men."

FRANCE Paris, May 2.—A German attack last night on the Thennes sector fail-ed it was announced today. French made raids on Le Monchel and west of Coucy Lechateau. The statement follows:

"North of the Avre a German attack on French positions in the region of Thennes was broken up by the

and the side walls are being put on. A platform to accommodate nearly two hundred singers will be put up, and the first meeting of the campaign French fire. "Other German efforts, north of

as criminal responsionity in the error of a majority of the committee and given the committee and misled by members of the states after the committee and misl WILL BE NEEDED IN FEDERAL ARMY

By Associated Press London, May 2.—The German ar-tillery became active this morning in the Villers-Bretonneux sector on the Amiens front, and in the neighborhood of Merris on the Flanders front, it is announced officially. The statement reads: "The enemy's artillery developed

By Associated Press Austin, Tex., May 2.—The action of the war department in advising offi-cials of the Minnesota national guard that additional guard units will not be accepted for service abroad will have no effect on the new Texas national guard now being organized. Adjutant General Harley said today. The guard cials of the Minnesota national guard that additional guard units will not be accepted for service abroad will have no effect on the new Texas national guard now being organized. Adjutant General Harley said today. The guard will be recruited and taken into fed-eral service, he said. General Harley explained that the geographical situation of Texas due to the border, made conditions in Tex-as different from other states. Troops are needed to guard the border against

ADDING IN CAMPAIGN. as different from other states, Troops are needed to guard the border against possible invasion, he said. SWISS CITIZEN EXECUTED AS SPY IN FRANCE. By Associated Press PARIS, May 2.—A Swiss citizen Nivergal by name, was executed as a spy at dawn today at Vincennes. The Swiss government had made repre-sentations in bis behalf, but no rea-son was found by the French govern-ment to modify the sentence of death pronounced by a court martial three-months ago. Nivergal faced the fir-months ago. Nivergal faced the fir-months ago. Nivergal faced the fir-the aculty and student body." ABDING IN CAMPAIGN. Special to The Times Austin. Texas, May 2.—Relative to the assistance of the University forces. Donning Uniform Of Subsciences of the University of Texas: "I do not believe there is any method: that reaches the people as effectively as speaking—especially is this true if the speakers have had we have used Professor Guillerro than I can tell vou the co-operation of the faculty and student body." But the faculty and student body." But the sentence of death pronounced by a court martial three. The faculty and student body." But the faculty and student body."

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By Associated Press London, May 2.—There is no reason to suppose that the lore mayor of Duh-lin will be refused a passport to Amer-rica by the secretary for Ireland to whom he has decided to apply says a dispatch from Dublin to the Daily News today. The correspondent how-ever in alluding to the purpose of the proposed determination to lay the case of the Irish organization opposing case of the Irish organization opposing conscription before President Chavignoh and northwest of Rheims, gained no greater success. "The French carried out a number

adds: "Some are inclined to doubt wheth er President Wilson will receive the delegation and if declined there is some risk of a conflict of Irish and American opinion. The delegation hopes however to tay its case before the American people in a great speak-ing tour." By Associated Press. London, May 2.—The Germans have established military rule in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital and have arrested

a number of the members of the gov-ernment on the ground that "the gov-ernment has proved too weak to main-tain law and order" according to a British official statement. SECRETARY LANSING

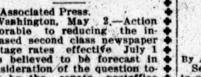
The Ukrainian governments offi-cals arrested included the minister of IS BEFORE SENATE **Hawley Recommends**

Air Craft Program **To President Wilson**

By Associated Press. New York, May 2-Aaln R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America made public here today a letter ho has written to President Wilson sug-

gesting steps to be taken to "correct the past mistakes of the aircraft pro-gram and insure against a costly fail-ure to supply air fighters needed by the allies to win the war." Mr. Haw-ley recommends that an assistant secretary of the navy, be appointed to the aircraft board to be followed by the creation of a department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-autics based on the British plant. "A separate department of aeron-soft attention to a report that the signal corps is refusing further en.st-ments for the air service, "although one-sixth of the necessary aviators are under training." gesting steps to be taken to "correct the past mistakes of the aircraft pro-

............ NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES MAY BE CUT



By Associated Press. Seaitle, Wash., May 2.—According to officials of the Commercial Tele-graphers Union, nine telegraphers comprising the night force at the main office of the Postal Telegraph Com-pany were discharged last night be-cause they had joined the mion. Dis-trict Superintendent J. A. Foreband of the Postal Company asserted that four of the men had been discharged while the others had quit of their own ac-cord. ord.

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COMMITTEE TODAY

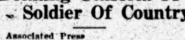
discussed the administration's reas-ons for opposing declarations of war at this time with Bulgaria and Tur-

Lansing appeared before the senate foreign relations committee today and

hington. May

Washington.





who have arrived at the cantonment and every machine gun battalion, ar-tillery regiment, infantry brigade, sanitary train or other unit in Camp excent the dog and pigeon training department, is striving to annex the famous pitcher as an addition to its baseball team,

Passport To U. S. HUNS ESTABLISH



BOYS OF ONLY FEW WEEKS TRAINING BEING RUSHED TO FRONT LINES

By Associated Press With the British Army in France, May 2., (via Ottawa).—The German field depots are being heavily drawn field depots are being heavily drawn upon to replace recent casualties. The thirteenth German reserve division has just received a company of 250 boys of the 1919-20 class, who had only eight weeks training and were not-to be into the fighting unless ab-solutely necessary. But the fact that they are in the division in the battle line suggests the anticipation that they may have to be used.

Japanese Statement Proves Satisfactory To People Of England

By Associated Press. London, May 2.—"Baron Gato's statement is eminently satisfactory to the Allies," says the Times in com-menting on the interview given by the new Japanese foreign minister to the Associated Press in which he spoke of Japan's loyalty to her allies and asserted there would be no change in the foreign policy of the country. "It answers effectively the malicious slanders which Germany in-vented and circulated in the Far East vented and circulated in the Far East and other parts of the world."

POSTAL EMPLOYES

ARE DISCHARGED;

JOINED UNION

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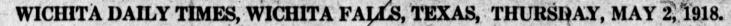


Those points that are named on mili-tary maps are nothing more than for-mer locations and you would not know you were passing a village of the past but for a sign post that helps to give direction to military travelers. Is should have included these sign posts among, the inflammable material, al-so the thousands and thousands of processes that mark the graves, while the graves, while

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Held Them Sacred. From the parapet on top the walls, curiously left intact as the German war lord held all things military to the evening of April 30. Phone 2473



Mrs. Florence Pickharc Harrison, wife of a New York real estate agent, whose father, Winchell L. Pickhard, is president of Mercer University, Ma-con Georgia, told today how, her life, that of her two year old baby and two others were saved through the 2527. Causes from paralysis to simple cowardice and to giagnose correctly these diseases has become a pressing necessity." Peanut Butter in bulk at 30c per pound, at Sanitary Market. Phone 2527. 301-5tc **Royal Flying Corps**

By Associated Press New York, May 2.—The extent to which nervous and mental disease have to be com^{*} ted in the medical department of the army under war conditions was outlined in a further installment of the review of the work of the Rockefeller-Foundation, made public here today. "The term "shell shock" the report said. "has been hit upon to describe a wide range of causes from paralysis to simple cowardice and to giagnose correctly these diseases has become a pressing necessity."

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A REVELATION IN ITALIAN SILK UNDERWEAR It is called "Marvelfit" and lives up to the name in all respects. It fits ers, the correspondent of the Mail at Annemasse, France, claims to have learned on reliable information, have decided to dethrone King Ferdinand

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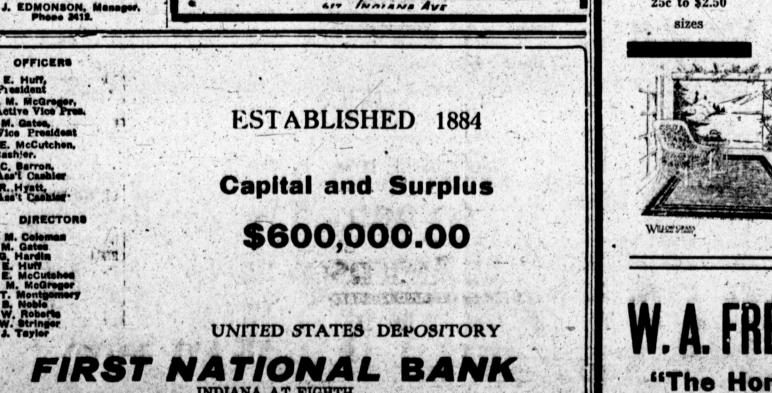
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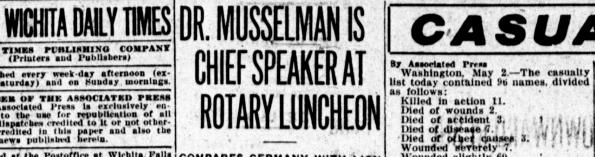
UNION A LABEL

rying on a publicity campaign against the zone postal rate law arguing that this law will drive many of the maga-zines out of business. The public ought to be consoled with the thought that if the magazines are driven out of business these same writers of erotic literature will be cut off from

A GERMAN SPECIALTY.

Fostering suspicion and promoting discord, between peoples that ought to be friendly has been one of Germany's specialties for years. In Mex-South America and Japan Gerpropagandists have been doing their utmost to promote suspicion against the United States. In the Unit-ed States they have done what they could to pray Americans against the British and against the Japanese. In Encland they have endeavored to fight defensively, even as he had not prove manufactor.

Encland they have endeavored to arouse suspicion against Russia and against France. Iverywhere Germany has been playing the same game but in differ-playing the same game but in differ-in what he called old Germany dominated by rent places with different pawns. The "Made in Germany" origin of a good many national jealousies and irrita-tions has been established. It might be worth while to peep under the spiced helmet to see if it is not the origin of some, at least, of our sus-ploons of Japan and of Japan's suspi-cions about us.



COMPARES GERMANY WITH LION WHICH WILL SOON BE AT BAY.

SMOCK TALKS ON FLOUR

Tells Story on Himself Which Said H Was "Hoarding 3000 Pounds at His House."

Germany today was compared to he painting of a bull by Dr. H. T. Ausselman, editor of the Texas School Carries boys are not allowed to collect for subscription to the Times, except in the factory district and on north side of river. Our collector will call on you or river. Our collector will call on you or through the mail. Times Publishing Ce. ZONE LAW LEGISLATION. Certain writers of fiction are car-rying on a publicity campaign against the zone postal rate law arguing that

Died of ofhet causes 3. Wounded severely 7. Wounded slightly 60. Missing in action 3. Seven officers were named: Lieu-tenant Clayton C. Ingersoll died as a result of an accident, Lieutenant Aug-ust Leo Sundavall died from wounds, Lieutenants John R. Feegel and Fred-erick B. Stokes were wounded severe-ly and Captain Frank J. Abbott and Lieutenants Will F. Lovett and Ed-ward C. Sampson were wounded slightly. slightly. Captain Francis J. Cahill and Lieu-tenants Samuel Miller and Robert H.

follow

Jeffrey, previously reported missing are now reported to be prisoners. The list follows: Killed in Action Sergeant Fred Mitchell, Corporal Louis Oberman. Horseshoer Ira C.

Watkins, Privates Stanles Dobosse, John S. Cunningham, George A.[#] Fair-child, Frank W. Ferraro, Joseph Franis, ArthurC. Franz, Daniel L. Romer. Jacob Tompovorewski. Died of Disease

Corporal Robert M. Wilcox, Pri-vates Manley D. Jackson, Richard D. Jackson, Richard W. Judd, Clarence F. Kelley, Louis Page, Harold E. Row-land, Luigl, Tallarico. Died of Accident.

Lieutenant Clayton C. Ingersoll, Pri-vates Forest A. Rippy, George F. Sanderson.

COTTON GROWERS **BIG FEDERATION**

and energy of those with whom he came in contact. Speaking of the German situation, he said that when the drive which was represented by the bull, was ended, the Germans would take the attitude of the lion. "When he takes the lion attitude, then the advantage will be on his side," he said, "and he will exact a heavy toll from the allies." He said he did not hope for anything from the German people; that they had been drilled and trained with the thought that Germany had not had a the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association and the National Associa-

tim of Cotton Manufacturers. Mr. Pearse asserted that the views of American cotton men were not con-sidered abroad because they are not represented in the international body which was formed more than fourteen years ago as a result of the Sully "corner" and is composed of leaders in the industry from England, Russia, Prance, Italy, Denmark, India and Ja-pun, Germany and Austria have been excluded since the war. "Cottog, will be extremely scarce for many years after the war," stated Mr. Pearse, "and its growth should be encouraged wherever it can be carried on with success. He said it was 'questionable whether the South-ern cotton planters would in future

Died from Wounds Lieutenant August Leo Sundvall, Private Roy Dixon. Died of Other Causes Privates Michael F, St.John, Carl Lygdman; Charles A. Winner. Wounded Severely Lieutenants John R. Feegel, Frid-erick B. Stokes, Corporals Thomas F. Byron, Kenneth W. Lovvell, Privates Edward D'Otic, Joseph R. Jemeski, Raymond E. Jorda. Wounded Slightly Captain Frank J. Abbott, Lieuten-ants Will F. Lovett, Edward C. Swen-son, Corporals William J. Degrenia, Ramond Eckles, Arthur C. Haviin, Carleton M. Partiquin, William P. Turner, Michael J. Quinn, Sergeant Woarden J. Quinn, Sergeant Woarden J. Quinn, Sergeant Warten E. Clark, Mechanic David Goldsmith, Cook John A. Ansalone, Privates Ralph R, Andrews, Harry At-terian, Harry Bailertien, Clarence C. Boyle, Harry J. Burgett, John M. Can-avan, George J. Champagne, Frank E. Curtin, Walter Darline, Ovida S. Davignon, George Deno, George Dou-cette, Malcolm C. Eaton, Kenneth W. Farnham, John R. Frizgerald, Thom-as M. Fitzgerald, William A. Flynn, and Heneby, Cresten Jensen, Eugene W. Jones, Robert W. Kaye, George Keating, Machael J. Kelly, Lloyd R. King, William F. McKay, Thomas J. Maher, George Merlow, Ralph D. Phinney, Harold K. Porter, Robert L. Reid, Horace G. Stanliand, Elmer N. Tin-'ey, Charles E. Wom-bley, Arithur W. Wilson, Joseph F. Zelinski

Missing in Action Corporal James C. Lee, Private Henry J. Hauflaire, Sidney C. Kinch.



PETIT JURORS LIVING OUT OF TOWN ARE RELIEVED TO VISIT HOME TILL MONDAY

The federal district court is stand-

The federal district court is stand-ing at ease today awa:ting a partial report by the grand jury which is ex-pected late this afternoon. District Attorney Odell told Judge Meek this morning that he hoped that the grand jury could make a par-tial report late today so that pleas of guilty might be taken Friday, but that he did not hope that the grand jury would complete its work before to-morrow. morrov

would complete its work before to morrow. Judge Meek excused members of the petit jury living out of town who desired to return to their homes until Monday, hold ng enough members of the fist living here in town and those out of town who could conveniently remain to make up the juries tomor-row to hear the pleas of guilty. Judge Meek impressed upon those summon-ed for jury service the importance of their work. He said he would have liked 'o be more lenient with excuses than he had been. "There can be no more important duty." he said 'on the part of the citizens, leaving out of course military service, than service as the members of petit jurors in the trial of "criminal cases now coming up." Judge Meek announced that

Judge Mees announced that the court would be at ease until five o'clock this evening when t would be in session to hear any report the grand jury, might have to make.

PROSECUTION MAY

BE UNDERTAKEN IN

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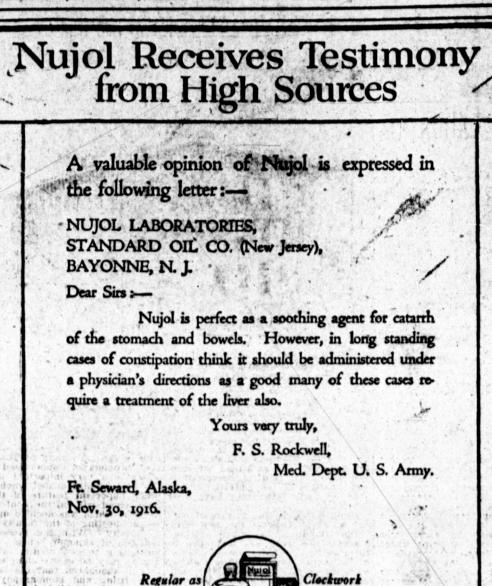
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AVIATION FAILURE

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tary and civilian needs, therefore civ-ilians must get along as best they can without woolen clothing, or at the best with very little. This ought to direct attention to the sheep industry which has for years been falling behind in most sections of the country notwithstanding that the few engaged in it have found it profitable. It has been found cance. the few engaged in it have found it prefitable. It has been found espec-ially profitable by the farmers who engage in it as a sideline to their crop growing and other 'liverstock' had to live in the state capital. He

crop growing and other liverstock raising. The time was, years ago, when the range was free or could be had at range was free or could be had at very small cost, that the sheep in-duatry was an important one in this section of Texas and herds containing thousands of head were not uncom-mon. Within very recent years sheep raising has shown some signs of being revived in this section. Several Wich ita county farmers are starting small herds and are finding the venture profitable. This has been especially true during the past two or three was in which droutbs have preval. revived in this section. Several Wich-its county farmers are starting small herds and are finding the venture profitable. This bas been especially true during the past two or three years in which drouths have prevail-ed. Sheep have grown and fattened under conditions that made it almost impossible to keep other livestock in flesh. Sheep can be raised with profit.

One on Smock. He told of a report that had been circulated concerning himself that grew out of a joking remark made by a fellow Eotarian at a Romry meeting in which something was said about him having 500 pounds of flour hoard-ed. He said that within twenty four-hourse this had server in stream. Sheep can be raised with profit. Sheep provide not only clothing for soldiers and civilians but mutton for food as well. Sheep raising is now a patriotic duty as well as a profitable enterprise. May the herds increase.

Grammar School Grads

German people.

was questionable whether the South-ern cotton planters would in future find it more jucrative to grow food-suifs individue to the storage. The American cotton men were ask-el by their British informant to take an international view of the situation not with standing that the United States produces two-thirds of the world's cotton supply. In the five years between 1911 and 1916, he said, America had increased its consump-tion 1, pl0,000 bales and within the next five years, he predicted. this country would be using two-thirds of its own yield the state of the souther the souther souther souther souther souther the souther south WOOL IS COMMANDEERED. The government has commandeered the wool crop of the country and will use it for making uniforms for the soldiers. The supply is short of milli-comman chought and gave a religions the mentioned the council of 61 which, he said, was the real power in Germany and told of its implicit be-lief in the divine right of kings. The kaiser, he said, believes implicitly that he is sent of God to be a ruler. This belief, he said, was fastened upon German thought and gave a religions

One on Smock.

Reforms in compressing with sequent saving in freight and pack-

2. Improved sampling of bales with corresponding denomy in cotton. 3. Organization of an efficient crop reporting service throughout the cot-ton belt. ton belt. 4. Closer relations between produce, ers and consumers of cotton.

TAYLOH GETS COMMISSION

A minority of the committee, Sena-tor Hitchcock said, refused to sign the report because they felt it should be submitted to the President. The aircraft board was charged by Senator Hitchcock not only with "mis-leading the committee for weeks" but with playing a gigantic confidence game on the whole country by giving the impression that the Liberty motor resulted from a conference of engi-neers in a Washington hotel. As a matter of fact, the Liberty motor, the Nebraska senator declared is the Pack-ard company three years to develop "but now we are going to pay that company between \$500,000 and \$1,000, 000 for three years experimentation and that matter is now being adjust-ed." AS MAJOR IN GUARD. Special to The Times Austin, Texas, May 2.—A. B. Taylor, who has had charge of the military training in the Officers Reserve Corps at the University of Texas for the present scholastic year, has received a

ILLINOIS CAPITAL IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

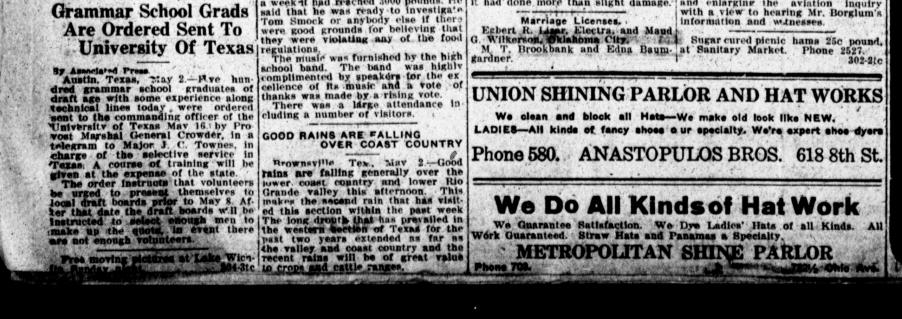
By Associated Press Springfield, Ill., May 2.—Fire in the roof of the south wing of the state capitol building here this morning was extinguished by firemen before it had done more than slight damage. ed. He said that within twenty-four-hours this had grown in street re-ports to 1000 pounds and that within a week it had reached 3000 pounds. He said that he was ready to investigate. Tem Smock or anybody else if there were good grounds for believing that they were violating any of the food regulations.

Answers Pomerene. Replying to Senator Pomerene's qluestion if the the board had pur-posely deceived the committee and the public or if the board itself had been deceived, Senator Hitchcock re-plied he was not disparaging the Lib-erty motor but reiterated that the board had "practiced a gigantic con-fidence scheme on the public," add-ing "that only shows the character of the men who are on the aircraft board." After today's discussion military

Answers Pomerene

board." After today's discussion military committee members said the commit-tee soon would consider re-opening and enlarging the aviation inquiry with a view to hearing Mr. Borglum's information and witnesses.

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COTTON MARKET

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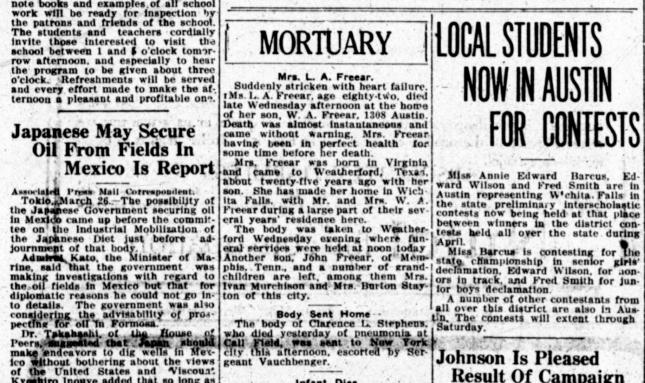


Elaborate plans are being perfected for what school authorities term the largest school exhibition ever held in Wichita Falls which will take place on Friday afternoon of this week at the High School. Work from every department in each school will be on exhibition with a special program ren-dered by the glee clubs, public speak-ing students and orchestra during the afternoon.

row afternoon, and especially to hear the program to be given about three o'clock. Refreshments will be served and every effort made to make the af-ternoon a pleasant and profitable one.



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Miss Annie Edward Barcus, Ed-ward Wilson and Fred Smith are in Austin representing W'chita. Falls in the state preliminary interscholastic contests now being held at that place between winners in the district con-tests held all over the state during April.

tests held all over the state during April. Miss Barcus is contesting for the state championship in senior girls' declamation, Edward Wilson, for aon-ors in track, and Fred Smith for jun-ior boys declamation. A number of other contestants from all over this district are also in Aus-tin. The contests will extent through Saturday.



May

CORN MARKET GOES

DOWNWARD RESUL

By Associated Press New York, May 2.—Prospects for fair and warmer weather in the south served to restrict buying and pro-moted realizing in the cotton market. early today. It looked as though the advance of yesterday had left rather an easier technical position and after an irregular opening prices broke rath-er sharply. Cables were better than due and July opened at an advance of 13 points selling 27.05, or into new high ground for the movement but la:-er deliveries were unchanged to four-teen points lower. July soon eased off to 26.44, or 43 points net lower while October broke to 25.65 with active months generally showing net losses of 35 to 43 points during the early trading. There was enough covering to steady

OF FEW POINTS

trading. There was enough covering to steady the market during the early afternoon ind cause rallies of 45 to 55 points to mthe lowest with July selling up turned to the decline, commission houses There was enough covering to steady too of a slack shipping demand and the market during the early afternoon and cause rallies of 45 to 55 points. On the decline, commission houses from the lowest with July selling up from 26.10 to 26.62 and October from 25.29 to 25.85. There was trade buy-ing and after selling early on outlook for better weather, some of the lo-cal traders covered on the continued can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook come of near some of the lo-can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook the selling early on outlook can be added and the selling early on outlook the selling early on the selling early on outlook the selling early on the sellin reports of poor crop progress and re planting. CORN-

Cotton futures barely steady. May May June...... July 17.18; July 27.00; October 26.20; De-cember 25.90; January 25.80. Cotton closed barely steady.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans May 2.—Gool weath er in belt caused a rise of 12 to 14 points on the strongest months around the opening of the cotton market here today, but moderately heavy selling appeared and a quick reaction result ed. At the end of the first half hour prices were 34 to 38 points under yes-terday's close. Cotton futures steady. May 27.15; July 25.79; October 25.20; December 25.00; January 25.02. The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased The forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased the forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased the forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased the forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast of generally dry weath-er forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast of generally dry weath-er forecast of generally dry weath-er forecast of generally dry weath-er forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast of generally dry weath-er for the cotton region increased the forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast of generally dry weath-the forecast June

Kansas City. May 2.—Corn number 2 mixed \$1.62@1.67; number 2 white \$1.76@1.82; number 2 yellow \$1.65@ er for the cotton region increased pressure to sell. In the trading up to noon the decline was widened to 69 Early sellers turned profit takers number 2 mixed .81@81½.

and the market made something of a recovery, standing at 1 o'clock 20 to 25 points under the close of yester-

day. Cotton closed barely steady at a decline of 73 to 82 points.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Jing., May 2.—Cotton spot steady, prices higher. Good middling 20.99; good ordinary 19.99. Sales 3,000 including 2,400 American. No re-ceipts. Futures closed barely steady. New contracte June 91 07: July 20 82. In later trading the fact that of ferings had dwindled led to more on less of a recovery Kansas City Produce. Kansas City, May 2. —Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs firsts 31 Potatoes steady \$1.20@1.40.

New contrasts June 21.07; July 20.82; August 20.44; Sept. 20.07. Old contracts fixed prices May Public Dance at Lake Friday night, 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock. 304-21c contracts fixed prices May May June 20,18; June July 20.26; 20.10.

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ico without bothering about the views of the United States and Viscour. Kychiro Inouye added that so long as the United States does not scruple about extending her influence in Si-beria. Japan had no reason for re-fraining from activity in Mexico. Admiral Kato again said he could not discuss the matter. The oil question arises from the fact that the Japanese navy has insuffi-cient quantities of heavy oil for use in war time and that it will be nec-essary to construct storage tanks as

essary to construct storage tanks as well as to purchase supplies abroad.

Treasures Of British Museum Now Stored For Period Of War

Associated Press Mail Correspondent. London. March 30.—The treasures of the British Museum, including its priceless collection of mummles, have been stored for the period of the war in a deep uncompleted subway which was being constructed for the use of the postoffice department when the war began. The employes of the post-offices along the line of the subway have just raised a protest against the offices along the line of the subway day on business. have just raised a protest against the use of the boring for this purpose, as serting that it should be reserved for use as an air raid shelter for postal was in town today on business.

Sergeant Kirkpatrick of Camp Bowie, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. L. Wells of 1804 Bluff Street. "Should postal workers or mummles use the subway air-raid shelter?" asks the Postman's Gazetto in its latest is-

the Postman's Gazette in its fatest is-sue. "It is nothing short of a scan-dal that relics of doubtful value should get choice positions in this subway while access is denied to members of the postoffice staff in time of emerhere today.

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Slay troops. An English correspondent on the Swiss frontier has received informa-tion that the populations of "Austria and Hungary are starving and seeth-ing with revolt, which he predicts, will break out when the western offen-sive has been brought to a standstill. ness.

eds Filed For Record. Clark to E. P. Boyd, lots 18 Nock "D." Jowa Park \$3,000.

Infant Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bryan died Wednesday morning at the home at 1920 Ninto street, Burial in Riverside cemelery yesterday afternoo

Glad to be back and more pleased with Wichita Falls than ever are the sentiments expressed by B. F. John-son, the Chamber of Commerce sec-RUBY LAURA BROWN retary who has been "loaned out" to the government for war work, during the past three months. Mr. Johnson found the work of securing an increas-ed production of food and feed stuffs in Tavas this production of food and feed stuffs Ruby Laura, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown, died Wednesday night at the family home at 509 Bridge Street. Funeral services were held from the home this after-noon, Rev. P. G. Cross officiating.

od production of food and feed stury in Texas this year interesting and en-joyed it very much, and he is of the opinion that the campaign will re-sult in a very material increase in the amount of food and feed raised PERSONALS

is going in for, a strenuous campaig and from reports is employing unus ual means of reaching the country people and making an especial appea to the women voters.



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The police court reported one can exercing today. He was fined \$10.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, May 2.—Hogs receipts 7,000. 5 to 10 lower. Bulk \$17.10% 17.30; heavy \$17.10%17.35; light \$17.20 @17.50; pigs \$13.75@17.50. Cattle receipts 3.000. Steady. Prim-fed steers \$16.50%17.50; dressed beef steers \$15.26%16.75; southern steers \$10.00%15.30; cows \$7.75%10.00; helf-ers \$2.50%14.00; stockers \$8.50%15.00; calves \$8.00%13.00. Sheep receipts 2.000. Strong. Lambs **Result Of Campaign** For Growing Of Feed

Kansas City Livestock.

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Cares \$8.00013.00. Sheep receipts 2.000. Strong. Lambs \$19.25@20.50¢ yearlings \$16.00@17.50; wethers \$15.00@17.50; ewes \$15.00@ 16 75; stockers \$8.50@19.00.

Fort Worth Livestock.

Fort Worth, May 2.—Cattie re-ceipts 3,000; steady. Beeves \$8.50@ 15.25; stockers, \$8.00@11.75; heifers \$8.00@13.00; cows \$6.25@11.00; bulls \$7.50@10.50; calves \$7.50@12.00. the amount of food and feed raised by Texas, as everywhere the cam-paign met with solendid response and there were many pledges for war all sections. Right at present Austin seems to be mainly concerned with the guber-natorial race, necording to Mr. John-son, who stated that Jas. E. Ferguson is going in for a strenuous campaign and from reports is employing unua-tant means of reaching the country. Bart at means of reaching the country and means of reaching the country

New York Stocks. New York, May 2.—Industrials were thin the foremost issues at the open-thin the foremost issues at the open-

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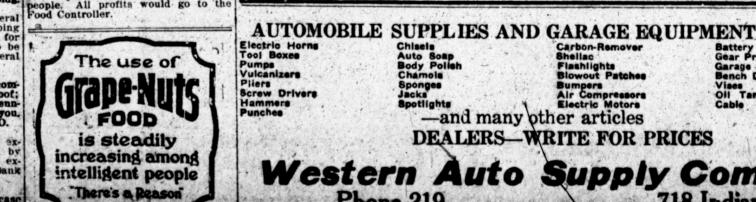
\$2.25 grade on

showed extreme gains of 1 to 3 points. Sinclair Oil & Refining, 12½; Tex-as Co. 146½. Equipments, including J. S. Steel were at higher levels in the last hour, but yielded fractionally on real-izing. The closing was strong. Lib-erty 3½'s sold at 98.96 to 99.02; first fours at 96.62 to 96.72 and second fours at 96.52 to 96.82 See these in our store

Jones-Kennedy at 96.50 to 96.82.

PLANS TO CONSTRUCT TWENTY FACTORIES

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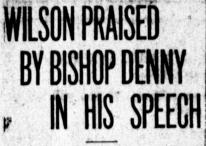
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EMISCOPAL ADDRESS DELIVERED SOUTHERN METHODIST AT ATLANTA

Associated Press Atlanta, Ga., May 2.—The Episco-address to the 18th general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was read by Bishop Collins Denny of Richmond, Virginia, the opening session here today. The dress was one of the lengthiest ever dollvered to the general conference, reviewing the work of the church dur-ing the past four years and making recommendations for the future. Commendation of the action of Pres-ident Wilson before and after the de-

claration of war against Germany was expressed by the bishop, who de-clared "we should be less than patriotic and courageous Americans if we failed to give him our cordial sup-

we failed to give nin to the details apport in every way." "It gives us the greatest satisfac-tion to affirm that our president went to the utmost possible limit to keep us out of the fray," said the address. "If he is censurable for anything— and we do not think he is—it is for

and we do not think he is—it is for having been forbearin"" Wants No Restrictions The bishops strongly oppose the movement to restrict the areas of the bishops, so that while they are unit-ed as to the presidency of annual con-ferences throughout the whole confec-tion, they must reside in certain dis-tricts for a limited time and be res-ponsible for the development of ohurch work in that district and re-port quadrennially to the general con-terence. The address scored the board of missions for beginning to recast the

The address scored the board of missions for beginning to recast the boundaries of the work in Mexico be-fore the meeting of the general con-ference. The meeting of the general con-ference. The Daily News says the govern-ment has met with serious difficul-ties in its Irish policy and can not find a successor to Baron Windoorne who has resigned the kord lieutenant-ship, while the committee appointed at the last general conference to confer with a like committee appointed at the last general conference to confer with a like committee from the Meth-odist Episcopal church. "It is still our earnest hope that a way may be found for some plan of cooperation among Methodists of Am-erica, which shall as far as possible, eliminate wastate of men and money in the territory which both churches. "The bishops reported the member. "The bishops reported the member. "It is unwise unprebable address. "The bishops reported the member."



A call for one million Americans to follow the lead of President Wilson in subscribing to another Liberty Bond of the third issue on the installment plan is sent out in a measage from the Federal reserve bank at Dallas. The president's ac.on in straining a pont and purchasing an additional bond on the installment plan, in ac-cordance with the recent suggestion of the Joan committee, is expected to bring at least a million other Ameri-cans into line in the "buy another" class. The message from the bank at Dallas reads: Here is a message straight from ed by Bishops H. C. Morrison, Warren A. Chandler, W. R. Lambuth and James Atkins opening the conference, the session today was expected to be devoted largely to the reading of the Episcopal address by Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond. A welcome meet-ing with Governor Hugh Dorsey, May-or Asa G. Candler and the Rev. C. B. Wilmer, president of the Atlanta Evangelical Association will be among the speakers, will be held to-night. The layman's movement for a re-vision of the church discipline to give

class. The message from the bank at Dallas reads: Here is a message straight from Liberty Loan headquarters at Wash-ington. We got to President Wilson to-day and told him that more than ten m.llion Americans had subscribed to Third Liberty Loan but that a great many who had subscribed could buy one more fifty dollar bond by paying for it on the installment plan. He our president, has purchased all the bonds he can well afford, but he said he would go for another fifty dollar bond paying five dollars down and five dol-lars per month. If one million Ameri-cans will match him, the president will sign application for this bond at a theatre this week. Who will match the president with another fifty dollar bond? See your banker today and tell thy president "he's oft." them wider powers and the demand of the Methodist women for laity rights, it was indicated by church leaders, will precipitate probably the livilest contest of the conference. **Date Is Not Yet Set**

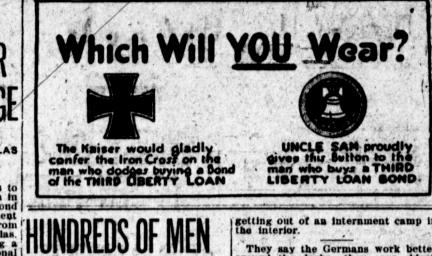
By Associated Press London, May 2.—Andrew Bonar, Law, chancellor of the exchequer and government spokesmen, declared in the house of commons Wednesday that he could not say when an Irish home rule bill will be introduced. This according to some lobby cor-respondents of the morning newspap-ers covers the fact that introduction of the bill has been deferred and home

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it seems to me little short of in%A. ity for any government to reopen the ithe question of home rule. This indeed, is statesmanship manufactured out of panic and founded on broken pledges in breach of trust. If we have to go down let us do so with the flag flying and not in alliance with those whose object is to gain a vantage ground for enforcing further separation policies."

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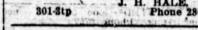


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the interior. They say the Germans work better around the docks than our black stevedores, and when I presented this insinuation to an eoony husked from Kentucky 'he had a ready answer. "Good Lawd," said he; "ain't dey been heat three years? We done only got lots to see. And when you look around a great deal, you jus' caint kuhk zactly as hahd as when you keeps your eyes glued on yo' duty." Our ragtime steveys seem to give great amusement to the Germans. They look up from their work every few minutes to see If the black Yanks are at any new antics. They laughed resoundingly when an engineer or-dered the stevedores to return certain boulders to the dockside which they had carried away. The stevedores up on sweeping up the deck platforms had decided that those big rocks were within the province of their orders to clean up the place thoroughly. They had strainingly lugged them behind a dock shed. "Those are weights that litle boats tie to." complained the captain. Special to The Times. College Station, Tex., May 1—More than 600 additional soldiers have been detailed to A, and M. College for speccaptain.

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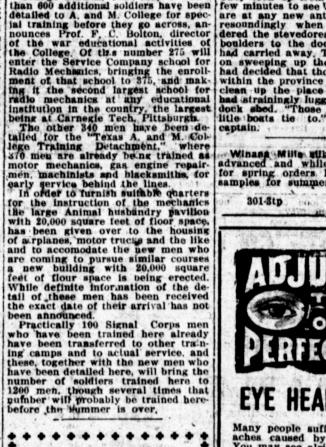


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> Yours respectfully, J. M. McFALL.



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Many Delegates Are **Now In Attendance At Methodist Meeting**

Atlanta. Ga., May 2.-With more than 400 delegates in attendance. In-cluding members of the college of bishops and other prominent church leaders, the seventh quadrennial con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began here today. The conference will be in session about three weeks. After the religious service conduct-

The German Lutheran congregation at Clara subscribed to \$57,000 in Third Liberty Loan bonds, instead of only \$21,000 as was at first announc-ed, R. E. Shepherd, the county cam-paign manager states. The church when far past their self allotted quota when the time came to subscribe the when the time came to subscribe the

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MERCHANTS WITH TOO HEAVY SUPPLY ON HAND MAY DISPOSE OF IT

If Wichita Falls retailers and wholesalers have flour to turn over to the government in the amount of 60,000 pounds or more, T. B. Smock, county food administrator, is authori-zed to accept this flour and to ship it to either Galveston or New Orleans for repacking for shipment to Europe. This order authorizing the taking over of flour, came Wednesday after-noon and is not mandatory in any manner, but designed to relieve the merchant who has a supply of flour on hand that is inconveniencing him sind at the same time to provide an immediate increase in the flour sup-ply available for army use and for shipment to Europe. Where merchants have on hand a 30 days flour supply based on the former standard of flour consumption, this flour is apt to be a source of an noyance as he will have repeated de-mands from customers and if will be

noyance as he will have repeated de-mands from customers and it will be hard for him to obey the administra-tions request to sell no flour except in special cases. The merchant is af-forded this means of getting rid of his surplus flour, saving himself possible loss through the flour spoiling during the summer and is also doing the government a service. Mr. Smock has not vet made ray survey of the local stores, to see if there will be enough flour to justify a shipment but will attend to this matter in a short time. The railroads cannot accept less than a 60,000 pound car of flour for shipment at present.

Dr. Musselman Talks At Chapel Exercises At High School Here

AS FIRST LIEUTENANT Physical examination of the re-cruits for the new National Guard in this city began this morning, Dr. A. L. Lane being officer in charge of the examination. Dr. Lane will be com-missioned on the medical corps with the rank of First Lieutenant and will possibly raise a sanitary unit. to be auxiliary to the local for the new guard will be expected to present themselves for examination as soon as possible, as it is desired to get the organization completed and in a state to be formally offered to Governor Hobby within a short time. The officers in charge have worked out a program for each day in the week with the exception of Saturday and Sunday for the National Guard recruits and drafted men, selected by the local board. Lills will be held twice weekly and are open to all. Of-ficers and non-commissioned officers schools are open to members of the National Guard and such drafted men as are selected by the board. All the classes and drills will be held at the classes and drills will be held. The moday evening 8:30, Officers achool. Wednesday evening 8:30, N. C. of-Today was Junior day in the morn-ing chapel exercises at the high school, and a splendid program. featured by presentation of the service flag and a talk by Dr. H. T. Musselman of Dallar, editor of the "School Journal," was enjoyed by the students at the school. One hundred and eight stars are on the service flag which was presented, representing both ex-students and teachers of the institution now in the service. "What IL should do if I were a High School Boy again," was the topic of an excellent address by Dr. Musselman. The program as car-ried out in tull was: March. America.

March. America. Reading. "High School and the War," Gladys Price. Junior War Song. Presentation of the Service Flag-Hysti Donaid. Roll of Honor-Mary Mathilde Akin. Talk by Lee Clark, superintendent. Address-Dr. Musselman. The Star-Spangled Banher.

wednesday evening 8:30, N. C. of-ticers school.



At the Theatres MARRISON THEATER COMPANY AT WICHITA THEATER. Opening next Monday May 6, the Harrison Theater Company will play for one week at the Wichita Theater, according to announcement of their advance agent. C. I. Cary who is here making the preliminary arrangements



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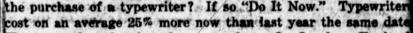
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Park, F. L. Massey of Vernon and Charles W. Williams of Artesia, N. M., board of directors. Mr. Jensen, the president of the company, is much pleased with the prospects of the refinery, which is to have an initial output of 1,000 barrels a day, with facilities for handling 2,500 barrels a crude dally, New Stockholders. "Some of our new stockholders and directors are among the largest pro-ducers in the local field," he stated, "and the company is assured of an ndeguste supply of crude to make it finally one of the largest refinerfec in this section. Among the new stock-holders are J. Serrien, the Heiserman ming, F. W. Prechel, F. L. Massey, M. J. Poweil, J. L. Powell, Ben Schulz and S. W. Danfels. We expect to be in operation shortly after October one of this year." the the best munical contenty show over played at these prices, 10c, 20 and 30c To Settle Up Estate

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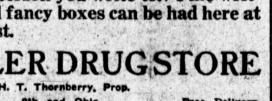
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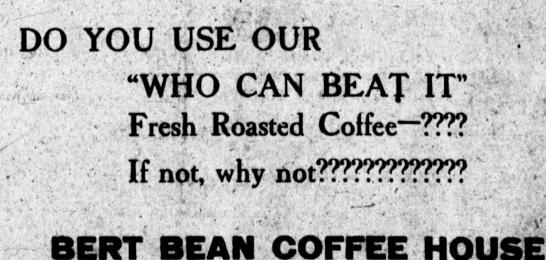
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