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Chamberlain Resolution Passes In Amended Form

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 22. Compromise of the senate's dispute over the Chamborlain resolution empowering the senate military committee to in-vestigate aircraft production and other army activities virtually was assured today when the senate, expenditures committee unanimously agreed upon a substitute resolution. substitute resolution. Senator Chamberlain said the com-

promise was satisfactory to him, as it authorized the military committee and sub-committees to proceed not on ly with the alreraft and ordnance fa-vestigations but also to make any other inquiries regarding army op-

Payment For Probe.

Reyment For Probe. The compromise was announced ac-ceptable to administration and Senator Chamberlain says the expense incur-red by the military committee for in-vestigations proviously authorized shall be peid from the contingent fund of the senate. It eliminates entirely the proposed authority for a sub-commit-tee to sit during the recess of con-

A vote on the original Chamberlain resolution was avoided entirely. Pres-ident Wilson plainly told senators he considered such a vote practically a question of a vote of confidence. The substitute resolution does not prevent an investigation of the air-creft situation to which the President

has stated he has no objection. It meets the President's objection it. the original Chamberlain resolution the original Chamberlain resolution virtually proposed to constitute a committee on the conduct of the war and place with congress the executive power now lodged with the President and the other executive heads of the comment

and the other executive heads of the government. No Ripple of Strife. Instead of the expected pitched bat-tle between the contending factions not a ripple indicating the strife which has been in progress beneath the sur-face was shown in the senate's dis-posel of the question today.

face was shown in the senate's dis-posal of the question today. Senator Martin, the democratic lead-er, announced he had conferred with senators of both sides and that all were agreed that the compromise res-olution is "not only free from objec-tion" but also helpful. Senator Chamberlain announced he hoped soon to announce the personnel of the sub-committees which will con-duct the aircraft and quartermasters inguiries.

LIEUTENANT AMONG THOSE BADLY HURT IN WRECK

By Associated Press. TEXARKANA, TEX. May 22.—The body of Oliver C. Schands, 6182 West-minster-riace, St. Louis, was recover-ed today in the baggage car of the today in the baggage car of the ed today in the baggage car of the troop train wrecked yesterday on the St. Louis, Southwestern road. The car went into a creek. First Lieuten-ant J. R. Garaghty, 117 Pearl street. Kansas City, who was in command of the troops, was badly crushed and in-jured internally, it developed today.



Dry Zone Low Held Valid **By Court** With One Opposing

Austriated Press AUSTIN, TEX., May 22.—The constitutionality of the dry zone law was upheld this afternoon by the court of criminal appeals in a majority opinion, Judge Davldson dissenting. The case dismissed the application of exparte Hol-lingsworth, from Tarrant county. A majority of the court holds that the law is within the police power of the state. power of the state.

Morrow's Opinion.

Morrow's Opinion. The opinion in the case was writ-ten by Associate Judge Morrow, who held that that part of the act under which relator Hollingsworth was pros-ecuted is not a prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors in conflict with the constitution but a regulation of the sale within the police powers of the sale within the police powers of the state. Judge Morrow, however, held that the act is not a war mea-sure.

Associate Judge Prendergast, who

Associate Judge Prendergast, who concurs in the majority opinion adds these additional grounds: "I hold that the act is valid as a necessary and reasonable regulation. And I field also it is valid under the inalienable police powers of the leg-islature as straight prohibition in the prescribed zones, as a necessary add to the successful prosecution of the war; and I further hold that there is no constitutional provision which di-rectly or by implication forbids or prevents it." Presiding Judge Davidson dissents, holding that the police power of the state, and agrees with Judge Morrow that it is not a war measure and that

that it is not a war measure and that the legislature has no authority or power to enact such a measure.

ROOF TOP "BLEACHERS" ARE TO BE TAXED

By Associated Press WASHINGTON May 22—Persons who sell seats on any roof or struc-ture overlooking a baseball park will be obliged to pay a war tax to the government, according to an an-nouncement issued today by the bu-reau of internal revenue. The iax must be collected and paid by the enterprising owner or occupant of the enterprising owner or occupant of the building who receives payment for the seats occupied by the "purchas-

er." The bureau also announced that ad-missions to outdoor amusement parks are not taxable. The tax does apply, however, to amusements within the grounds such as sideshows and mov-ing picture theaters.

ATTACK OF ENEMY

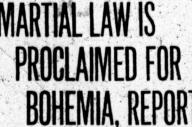
By Associated Press ROME. Tuesday. May 21.—Italian roops in the mountains west of the lirenta have broken up enemy attacks especially on the southern slopes of Sasso Rosso. On Monte Spinonca, west of the Piave, says the official statement from the war office today, an Austrian position was destroyed

EMPEROR CHARLES PAYS VISIT TO CONSTANTINOPLE

By Associated Press AMSTERDAM. May 22.—Emperor Charles and Empress Zeita of Austria-Hungary arrived in Constantinople Sunday. They were met at the sta-tion by the sultan, the Turkish min-isters and diplomatic representatives of the central powers. The guests of the central powers. The guests were formally received at a ceremony in the Yildiz palace.



today from a week and tour in the country. Men, however, are needed for the harvest, he said.



NOW IN AMERICA

Statement issued. "The Irish party at a special meet, ing held on Thursday of last week is-sued a statement from which the fol-lowing is an extract: "All the machinery of propaganda

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By Associated Press DUBLIN, May 22.—The Nationalist newspapers display unusual caution in dealing with the manifesto issued by

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LAKE CHARLES, LA. May 22.-Lieutenants Latham Polk and Spen-

tions have failed. The latest German failure was northwest of Merville, the apex of the Lys salient. Attacking new British positions on a front of two thirds of a mile the Germans although in strength were thrown back. The Brit-ish line remains unchanged. Smaller energy attempts north of Bailleul have been repulsed by the French. No Infantry Action. On the sectors southwest of Ypres and west of Amiens the Germans have shown no indication that infantry at-tacks were about to be renewed. Nether has General Otto Von Below's army east of Arras undertaken new cer Williams, were killed at Gerstner Field late yesterday when two alr-planes collided at an altitude of 3.000 feet, it was announced today. Polk was from New York City and Williams from Buffalo, N. Y.

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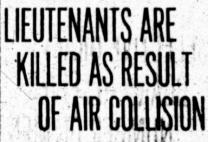
shown so indication that infantry at-tacks, were about to be renewed. Neither has General Otto Von Below's army east of Arras undertaken new operations. However Berlin ean not delay re-newal of the offensive much longer (Continued on page five.)



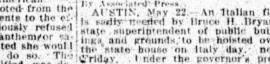
german attack ustrian posit-of and 53 prisoners captured. KERENSKY IS NOT FOUND AT CAPITAL

THAN EXPECTED. The war situation of today is sum-marized by the Associated Press as follows:

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abreast. Thus they ran westward at full speed close together for several minutes under continuous volleys from the rear Four more enemy machines. "Four more enemy machines now appeared in V formation. Of seven (Continued on page five.) The recruiting. The recruiting. CHICAGO BOY KILLED FLYING IN ENGLAND IN Associated Press LONDON. May 22 - Second Lieuten-that intended to cause insubordination or refusal of military service or to eb-struct recruiting. CHICAGO BOY KILLED FLYING IN ENGLAND The communications to the Kansas Chicago Boy KILLED FLYING IN ENGLAND The communications to the Kansas Chicago Boy KILLED FLYING IN ENGLAND In Associated Press LONDON. May 22 - Second Lieuten-that intended to cause insubordination or refusal of military service or to eb-struct recruiting.



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SINN FEIN **REVOLT IS** HALTED BY ARRESTS

FIVE HUNDRED MEN ARE IN TOILS; VALUABLE EVIDENCE SECURED.

DUBLIN, May, 18.-Nearly ev-ery Sinn Feiner is under arrest tonight, following the sudden and sonsational announcement has evening that a conspiracy with German agents had been discov-ered by the British authorities. The exact number in custody is not at precart known, nor have the details of the alleged plot been s neational announcement last

The action by the authorities and public. The action by the authorities came with a swiftness that spoke of thorough organization. Reports from different parts of the island tell of wholesale arrests of Sinn Feiners at virtually the same hour. The rank and file of the party was dumfounded by the action of the government and the fact that the government and the fact that the most powerful leaders of their organization had been seized in spite of their boast that the "small fry" would be gathered in by the officers in case of trouble. The arrests are believed to be the sequel of the arrest of a man who was recently landed on the Irish coast by a German subma-rine, announcement of which was rine, announcement of which was made May 9. It was said that documents of great importance were found on his person. The quick action on the part of the authorities may be an indication that the supposed plot had ma-tured to a point where no time was to be lost in rounding up those who had been implicated.

LONDON, May 18-Five hun

LONDON, May 18.—Five hun-dred Sinn Feiners were arrested at various towns in Ireland today, according to a Dublin dispatch to the Evening News. Documents of great importance in connection with an Irish con-spiracy have fallen into the hands of the government through the arrest by coast guards of a man with certain evidence upon him. with certain evidence upon him.

LONDON. May 18 .- Ireland Irish affairs again have come to the sre, Discovery nvolving certain persons in was announced last night in Dublin by the issuance of a proclamation signed by Edward Shortt, chief sec-retary for Ireland in the name of the Lord Lieutenant Viscount French. Tha uroclamation asserts that British sub-uroclamation in Ireland have enter-manuplication communication in Ireland have enter-named Barry. Other Sinn Fein pris-ners continue to arrive from all parts of the country. The arrests so far fore. Discovery of a German plot involving certain persons in Ireland was announced last night in Dublin O'Keefe. plot. Voluntary recruiting is urged in order that compulsion may be avoided and that the Irish may assist in putting down the conspiracy. Communication Slow. Communication with Dublin is slow

The number of Irish in co-operation irelan with the enemy is said to be very called

Professor De Valera, William Cos-grave and Countess Markievecz all were arrested for the parts they play-ed in the Sinn Fein revoit in Dubl.n in Easter week of 1911, when the short hved irish republic came into being. All were sentenced to death, but this was commuted later to life imprison-ment. After several months in pris-on all were released.

was commuted later to life imprisen-ment. After several months in pris-on all were released. Protessor De Valera wits elected member of parliament for East Clare Layd George announced in the house of commons that Valers was plotons, to bring about a new Irish rebelifus, a few days before. De Valera was elected president of the Shua Feinin at Dublin. Since the parage of the Irish conscription bill Le Valera has been very active in working against it and has had math conferences with John Dallon.

in Washington, and Lawrence Giu-John D.llon, William Cosgrave was elected mem-ber of parliament for Kilbenny last August. In a speech, several days later he said the Irish would fight German domination. On May 1 he was selected to accompany the lord mayor to Bualin on his proposed visit to the United. States in connection with the anti-consertion of the annee set of the serving a six months' sen-tence in Mountjoy, prison. Among others under arrest are Charles Col-lins and Christopher Mullins, who are charged with the unidwird pos-session of explosives at B. tas, and Feardar O'Hourihane and James O'Brien, editor and manager of Skib-bocen Southern Star. with the anti-conscription campo gn in Ireland.

In Ireland. Prominent Figure. One of the most prominent figures. In the Dublin revolt in 1916 was Coun-tess Georgina Markievicz. She led a party of Sinn Fein forces and was reparty of sing rem forces and was re-ported to have personally killed a guard in an effort to capture Dubkn castle. She returned to Dublin last July. Last December three boys were arrested while carrying high explosives from Scotland to Ireland They were remeted to be members of They were reported to be members of a boy scout organization headed by

a boy scout organization headed by Countess Marktevicz. Arthur Griffith has aided the Sinn Fein by his ren and counsels more than by active leadership. He took no part in the fighting of Easter week and at various times has been in conflict with De Valera who is of a more fanalical type. De Valera was born in New York City of a Span-ish father and an Irish mother.

GOVERNMENT ACTED NOT MINUTE TOO SOON

By Associated Press. DUBLIN, May 18,—The Irish Times today says the government has not acted a moment toe soon, as all the signs pointed to another outbreak of armed violence possibly in connection with the landing of German troops on

Irish shores. The arrest of the inn Fein leaders and the issuance of Lord French's proclamation came as a complete sur-prise here. In Dublin the arrests were made by detectives acting in co-opera-tion with the military while in the provines they were carried out by the Royal Irich Constabulary. So far as has been ascertained no

formal charge has yet been preferred against the prisoners. They were tak-en into custody on warrants issued under the defense of the realm act.

DUBLIN PAPER THINKS ACTION JUST "CLOAK"

LONDON, May 18.—Commenting on the proclamation by Lord French, the Dublin Freeman's Journal is quoted in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Communication with Dublin is slow but a dispatch to the Times says that a large number of persons already have been arrested in Dublin and oth-new of Ireland.



REPLY TO PROCLAMATION PUB UNITED STATES NOT. TO SACRI-LISHED BY BRITISH ISSUED -

session of explosives at Bettas, and Feardar O'Hourihane and James O'Brien, editor and manager of Skib-Reply is issued. Vice President Morris and the re-maining heads of the Sinn Fein or-ganization have issued a reply to the proclamation which the British gov-ernment subfished Sunday. It says that anticipating such action, the standing committee of the Sinn Fein appointed substitutes to carry on the work "during the enforced exile of

work "during the enforced exile of our leaders." "The country may rest assured that no matter how man" of the leaders may be arrested there will be men and women to take their places. All that we need is to continue to follow the last advices of Professor De Valera, namely to remain calm and confident." The Sinn Fein have nominated

Prof. McNell and Algerman Kelley, a well known member of the Dublin corporation, to the place on the organization made vacant through the arrest of Prof. De Valera and Arthur

Griffith. To Publish Evidence. The Times says it understands the government will publish immediately part of the evidence against the Sinn

part of the evidence against the Sinn Feiners arrested in Ireland. Its an thenticy is unquestioned. "It is very necessary that this be done," says the Times, "if only to dis-pel the clouds of sensational rumors which gathered last week. "Unnecessary delay would be a real misfortune. Thousands of Irish dupes should know immediately by unquestioned proof they are unwitunquestioned proof they are unwit-ting instruments of a movement sup-ported by German gold. It is natural borted by German gold. It is natural to suppose that men who f.nd they had been duped will be eager to wipe out the stain od ireland's fair name. The empire will look with confidence to the Irish leaders to show that they share this view of their obligations."



FOUR OF RAIDING AIR PLANES

PEACE PROPOSALS LACKING HONESTY WILL BE IGNORED

> FICE MEN FOR SAKE OF GERMAN RULERS.

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918.



Present Conflict Unselfish One and Is Intended to Save World, Says Executive.

NEW YORK, May 18.--Opening with a speech here tonight the Red Gross drive for a second \$100,000, 000 war fund, President Wilson announced the purpose of the United States to set no limits on its effort to win the war. "I have heard gentlemen re-cently say," said he, "that we must get five million men ready. Why limit it to five million? I have asked of congress to name no limit bigause congress intends, I am sure as we all intend, that every ship that can carry men and sup-plies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man and every supply she can carry." NOT TO BE DIVERTED.

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The United States, the presi-dent said, will not be diverted from its purpose by insincere ap-proaches on the subject of peace. "I can say with a clear con-science," he said, "that I have tested those intentions and have found them insincere. I now recognize them for what they are, an opportunity to have a free band recognize them for what they are, an opportunity to have a free hand play in the east, to carry out pur-poses of conquest and exploitation. Every proposal with regard to ac-commodation in the west involves reservation in regard to the east. intend to stand by Russia as well as France."

The statement brought the house to its feet cheering. German rulers, the president de-clared, are mistaken if they think the United States will sacrifice

anybody for its own sake. "They wish peace, let tham come forward . . . and lay their te mis on the table. We have laid ours and they know what they are," he

said. Text of Speech. The President's speech in full fol-

OWS "Mr. Chairman and fellow country-

men: should be very sorry to think that Mr. Davison in any degree cur-tailed his exceedingly interesting speech for fear that he was post-poning mine, because I am sure for poning n listened listened with the same intent and intimate interest with which I listened to the extraordinary vivid ac-count he gave of the things which he had realized because he had come in close contact with them on the other side of the waters. "We compass them with our smag-ingtion; he compass them in his

we compass them with our mag-ination; he compassed them in his personal experience and I am not come here tonight to review for you the work of the Red Cross; I am not competent to do so because I have no time or the opertunity to follow it in detoil I because here emply to

detail. I have come here simply to say a few words to you as to what it all seems to me to mean—and it

DEFENSE GUNS. By Associated Press LONDON, May 20.—Thirty seven persons were killed and 155 injured. In London during last night's air real quality of our power not only real quality of our power not only but the real quality of our purpose raid. A calm summer-like night tempted the Germans to try last night their raid on London and four of the raid-ers fell before the defenses of Lon-ground of our thoughts until it is ac-ers fell before the defenses of Loncomplished, is to win the war, have heard gentlemen recently say that we must get five million mer ready. Why limit it to five million men ready. Why limit it to five mill "I have asked the congress of United States to name no limit cause the congress intends I am sure as we all intend that every ship that can carry men or supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with ery man and every supply she "And we are not to be directed from grim purpose of winning the war any insincere approaches upon have the subject of peace. I can say with clear conscience that I have test those intimations and have four found them insincere, I now recognize them for what they are, an opportunity to have a free hand, particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of con-quest and exploitation. Reservation as to East. "Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the west involves a reservation with regard to the east. Now so far as 1 am concerned 1 in-Now so far as 1 am concerned, I in-tend to stand by Russia as well as France." A volce from the audience interrupted with "God bless you,"-"The helpless and the friendless are the very ones that need friends and succor; and if any man in Ger-many thinks we are going to sacrifice anybedy for our own sake I tell them new they are mistaken.

seeking selfish aggrandizement; and against, them twenty three govern-of the population of the world drawn toegther in a new sense of community interest; a new sense of unity of serv-ice, a new sense of unity of serv-ice, a new sense of unity of serv-basid when he was in Italy a member of the tialian government was ex-plaining to nim the many reasons why Italy felt near to the United States. "If you want to try an interesting experiment go up to any of these irrop trains and ask in English how many of them have been in America and see what happens. "Walked to Treop Train. "He tried the experiment. He walked to to a troop train and he said. 'How many of you boys have ed to him as if half of them sprang up. 'Me from San Francisco; Me from New York; al over.' There was part of the heart of America, in the Italian ramy. People that had been knitted army. People that had been knitted army. Poople that had been kn

worked shoulder to shoulder with us now friends of America, were fight-ing for their native Italy. "Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together. And this intimate connection of the Red Cross with the people who are suffering the terrors and deprivations of this war is going to be one of the greatest instrumentalities of friend-ship that the world ever knew and the center of the heart of it all, if we sus-tain properly will be this land that we so dearly love. AMSTERDAM, May 18.—The Berlin newspapers give indications that the prospect of new thrones in the east for German princes has stirred Ger-man court circles as seldom before. The socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, The socialist newspaper, Vorwaerts, says that agents from the court are traveling hither and thither in efforts to make propaganda for or against the various families to which the honor might fall.

tain properly will be this land that we sus-tain properly love. "My friends, a great day of duty has come and duty finds a man's soul as no kind of work can ever find it. **To Serve Eacf** Other. "May I say this? The duty, that faces us all now is to serve one an-other and no man can afford to make fortune out of this war. There are men amongst us who have forgotten that, if they ever saw it. Some of you are old enough—I am old enough— to remember men who made fortunes but of the civil war and you know how they were regarded by their fel-low citizens. That was a war to save one country—this a war to save the world. "And your relation to the Red Cross

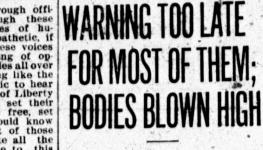
"And your relation to the Red Cross

"And your relation to the Red Cross is one of the relations which will relieve you of the stigma. TO." give everything to the government of the United States. It won't accept it. There is a law of congress against accepting even services without pay. The only thing that the government will accept is a loan and duties per-formed; but it is a great deal bet-ter to give than to lend or to pay and your great channel for giving is the American Red Cross. "Down in your hearts you can't take very much satisfaction, in the last analysis in lending money to the government of the United States be-cous the inter at which you draw will burn your pockets: it is a commer-cal transacton and some men have even durid to cavit at the rate of in-terest no. knowing the incident com-mentary that conditions upon their attitude.

When the Gives. "But when you give, something of your heart, something of your soul, something of yoursail goes with the gift, particularly when it is given in such for mthat it never can come back by way of direct beaft to yourself. You know there is the old cynical de-finition of gratitude as 'the lively ex-peciation of favors to come.' "Well, there is no expectation of favors to come in this kind of giv-ing. These things are bestowed in order that the world may be a fitter

ing. These things are bestowed in order that the world may be a fitter place to live in, that men may be suc-cored, that homes may be restored; that suffering may be relieved; that the face of the earth may have the blight of destruction taken away from it and that wherever force goes there shall an maxwe and helpfulway. shall go mercy and helpfulness. "And when you give, give absolute

ly all that you can spare and don't consider yourself liberal in the giv-ing. If you give with self adulation you are not giving at all. You are giving to your own vanity; but if you give until it hurts then your heart blood goes into it. "And think what we have here. We



T LEAST TWO HUNDRED OTH-ERS ARE REPORTED AMONG INJURED.

CRASH FOLLOWS CRASH

Is Stirring Berlin Flames Follow Blasts and Debris, Lifted to Skies, Blocks Nearby Railway Tracks.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 18.— Two hundred men were killed and an equal number injured, accord-ing to estimates tonight, in an explosion at the plant of the Aet-

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na Chemical Company at Oakdale, sixteen miles from here. The plant was demolished. The first explosion made a noise scarcely louder than a pistol crack. It came from the soda house. The workers knew, however, and they rushed for the exits.

rushed for the exits. But most of them were too late. The chemicals used for the manu-facture of T. N. T., one of the most deadly explosives, had ig-nited, and a second explosion fol-lowed a few seconds later. This time the massive plant was lifted from the ground and hurled skyward. Crash followed crash. Those who had escaped saw the huge buildings twist in midair and the bodies of their feliow workers hurled forth with the wreckage of machinery.

Debris Takes Fire.

The debris took fire and workers who had survived the shock were pin-ioned beneath heaps of burning debris and lumber. A cloud of dust settled over the wreckage and the poisonous fumes of the burning chemicals tor tured the injured.

Special trains ran into Pittsburgh all Special trains ran into Pittsburgh and afternoon carrying the dead and the wounded. Some were picked up more than a half mile from the scene. Minor explosions followed during the rescue work and made work afmost

rescue work and made work amost impossible. 'Telephone and telegraph wires were wrecked by the explosion and the tracks of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad (the Panhandle Route) were blocked. An employe hastened to Carnegie, four miles distant, where wreck and relief trains were quickly made up and hur

Hospitals Send Ambulances.

Every hospital in Pittsburgh sent ambulances with nurses and doctors. For a time it seemed as though it would be impossible to Yeach the wounded because of the heat, the constantly widening zone of gases and the danger from explosion. But the nurses and doctors were not to be deterred and added by the officers there terred and aided by the officers they made their way as best they could. One nurse was perhaps fatally in-

and Picardy but the enemy has yet, shown no disposition to take advan-tage of it. Lack of fighting spirit in the crack German divisions, it is reported, is holding back a renewal of the heavy battles. Most of the first class units were battered severely in the fight-ing of the last two months and re-quire more rest before they can again take up active operations. Indications are that the Germana may extend the fighting front further south and east along the Aisne into the Champagne. It is thought they may strike south of Laon seeking to gain the attention of General Foch and his reserve army while their real effort is made further north in

attitude. When one Gives.

ALLIES CERTAIN NEW OFFENSIVE WILL BE HALTED LACK OF FIGHTING SPIRIT NOW AFFLICTS GERMAN REGIMENTS, Hospitals S

The war situation of today is summarized by The Associated Press as follows: From Ypres to Rheims , the Allied

armies await confidently the resume tion by the Germans of the offensive they began two months. Good weather prevails along the fronts in Flandern and Picardy but the enemy has yet shown no disposition to take advan-

and his reserve army while their real effort is made further north in an attempt to separate the British and French armies Meanwhile British raiding activity grows livelier. In a successful opera-tion between the Ancre and Somme rivers, east of Amiens, Australian troops have occupied Villa Sur Ancre and captured 360 prisoners. On the same front between the Somme and Arras the British have carried out raids northwest of Albert and near Hamel. Artillery and aerial work continues at high pitch There is increased local fighting on the Italian front, especially in the mountains in the western Trentino. Austro Hungarian troops have at-tempted attacks in the Mantello and Adamello regions but were driven back. In the Giudicaria valley, in the same zone, the Italians captured prisoners in breaking up an enemy out-post. Except for the storming of Casoners in breaking up an enemy out-post. Except for the storming of Cas-atasson ridge, north of Monte Grappa by the Italians, the line has been of New Philadelphin, Offor Was carry-Four German airplanes were brought down during an enemy raid on Lon-don and the southeast coast of Eng and Sunday night. This is the larg-est number yet to fall before the British defense. Many bombs are re-ported to have been dropped. It was the first chemy airplane raid on Eng-land since April 12 and the first on land since April 12 and the first on London since March 7. Anti-German demonstrations in Prague by Czechs and Jugo Slats have resulted in a state of slege be-ing proclaimed on the Bohemian cap-ital. The garrison has been reinforced and the Jugo-Slavs were ordered out of the city,

might fall. This scramble for thrones, Vor-waerts fears, may endanger German unity. It therefore urges, probably with a spirit of irony, that a compro-mise be effected by filling the thrones with Turkish princes. "If Prussia is enlarged," it comments "something must also be found some-where for Bavaria, while Saxon, Wur-temberg and other states will also want something and there are only six thrones to distribute among twen-ty-two dynasties." NEW MEXICO IS CALLED ON FOR 400 MEN WASHINGTON, May 18,—Provost Marshal General Crowder today an-nounced that he had called on the state of New Mexico for 400 draft reg-listrants who are grammar school graduates and posess some mechani-cal inclinations. They are to be sent on June 10 to Camp Mabry at the University of Texas.

small small. There have been various muts recently of German activities in the Sinn Fein, and there have been fre-quent arrests including that of a man who landed on the Irish coast from a Gorman submation in a solution from a German submarine in a col-lapsible boat.

The reference to voluntary enlistment in the proclamation appears to confirm predictions that the government has changed its policy concern-ing conscription in Ireland owing to Nationalist and Sinn' Fein opposition A-report became current in Ireland Friday that the government content

plated launching a recruiting scheme on the lines of that formerly conduct-ed by the Earl of Derby in England. It gained much prominence in Irfsh perspacers and was discussed wide-However a Dublin dispatch to Datly News says the report met only with ridicule. The dispatch

Atmosphere Unstable.

"The atmosphere is completely un-stable and it is doubtful if a single man with real information could he found to back the scheme Another report to the effect that a number of prominent irishmen have submitted to Premier Lloyd George a request to appoint General Sir Bryan Mahon, who has just relinquished the nulitary command in Ireland, director frecruiting in Ireland. General Ma-hon is popular with large classes of Irishmen with whom he is regarded as having very active sympathies whether the appointment w practical results can only would have be specu lated upon. According to one view the general could only succeed if the government gave Ireland a home rule parliament

MANY WELL KNOWN MEN

By Associated Press LONDON, May 18.—Prof. Edward De Valera, president of the Sinn Fein; Arthur Griff.th. founder of the Sinn Fein; Counter Markiezicz, Dr. Dillon, and William Cosgrave, Sinn Fein member of parliament for Kilkenny, have heen arrested according to an have been arrested, according to an Exchange, Telegraph dispatche from Dublin, Additional arrests in Dublin

Dubin. Additional arrests in Dubin reported to the Times include Dr. Hays and Dr. Feggis. A later dispatch from Dublin adds to the list of Loss arrested the names of 41. Mellows and half a dozen others who have not been identified here.

President of Body.

Prof. De valera is president of the Sinn Fein. Mr. Griffith is vice presi-dent; Mr. Cosgrave one of the treas-urers; Mr. Gigges one of the secre-taries and Dr. Dillon and the Countess Markievicz are members of the excommittee of the Sinn Fein

II, Mellows is a brother of Liam

There have been various hints by of German activities in the cell, and there have been fro-arresta including, that of

to the Irish people. "Of course it is not improbable that a few foolish men in freland may be have been interested in conspiracy to invoke German and, as the covenanters threatened to invoke it in 1914, but the Irish people have never been pro-German and notwithstanding all the provocation received from the English. government they are not pro-German today."

MANY ARE ARRESTED AT BELFAST, IRELAND

BELFAST. IRELAND, May 18.-A number of Sinn Feiners were arrested here late last night and removed to the military barracks.

the military barracks. Among those arrested here are Jos-eph McGuiness, Sinn Pein member of parliament for the southern division of County Longford, J. McGrath, Wal-ter Scoles, John M. Centee, Belfast Sinn Feiner who was sentenced in connection with events at Dunder connection with events at Dundee during the revolt of 1916, and Dennis McCullough, another Sinn Feiner.

Cyclone Davis Speaks **To Burkburnett Crowd**

In the atternoon a mass meeting au was held in the Methodist church in the interest of the Red Cross drive, me which is on this week and addresses were delivered by Messrs. Cox and Kay and Miss Kell of Wichita Falls. Committees are beginning the drive both in town and out in the country today.

********** CUBA IS CELEBRATING

By Associated Press. HAVANA, May 20,—The cela-bration of Cuba's national hol-'day marking the sixteenth anni-versary of her independence be-gan at dawn today with the organization. Beveral of them were arrested or interned in connection with the Dub-lu revolt of two years ago, at Easter time. Oddly enough today's events occur on the occasion of another fes-tival of the church, Whitsunday. The men referred to as Dr. Dillon ord Dr. Hayes are Dr. Thomas Dillon and Dr. Richard Hayes.

don. The moon was shining brightly

when the raiders crossed the south-eastern point and headed for the metropolis. The usual warnings were given promptly and the people had time to reach shelters before the guns in the

neighborhood of London were heard. The firing was almost continuous for more than two hours and was unus-

ually severe. Several bombs were dropped by the raiders. The number of enemy aircratt is not known, but they seem to been more numerous than usual.

> **GREAT AMERICAN** TRAINING CAMPS



ON GERMAN INTRIDE Special to The Times. BURKBURNETT, TEX. May 20.— The Hon, J. H. (Cyclone) Davis spoke to a crowded house at the Methodist church here last night. The subject of the address was "The Kaiser and King Alcohol, the Two Worst Foes of Civilization." The speaker heid his crowd for nearly two hours and devoted most of his time to a discus-sion of General training impression of

bis crowd for nearly two hours and the outstanding impression of devoted most of his time to a discus-sion of German intrigue and atroci-ties leading up to and during the pres-ent war. The address was made un-der the auspices of the Anti-Saloou be the auspices of a mass meeting the British and the French Large for-mations are steadily being drafted in augment the Americans already

the fighting line, and these are im-mediately being replaced, by still larger numbers.



BULLETIN-WITH THE AMERI-can Army in France, Sunday, May 19, -Two hostile airplanes have been brought down by American aviators, says an official announcement issued at American headquarters this eve-

distractions.

anybody for our own sake I tell them now they are mistaken. "For the glory of this war, my fel-low citizens, insofar as we are con-cerned, is that it is perhaps for the first time in history an unself sh war. I could not be proud to fight for a selfish purpose but I can be proud to fight for mankind. If they wish peace let them come forward through ac credited representatives and lay their terms on the table. We have laid our and they knew what they are. "But behind all this grim purpose, my friends, lies the opportunity to my friends, lies the opportunity to demonstrate not only force which will be demonstrated to the utmost, but

be demonstrated to the utmost, but the opportunity to demonstrate char-acter, and it is an opportunity that we have been most conspicuously in the work of the Red Cross: Duty of Force. "Not that our men in arms do not represent our character, for they do; and it is a character which these who se and realize appreciate and admire; but their duty is the duty of force. The duty of the Red Cross is the daty of mercy and succor and friend-ship. "Have you formed a picture in

Bave you formed a picture ir your imagination of what this war doing for us and for the world?

doing for, us and for the world? In my own mind I am convinced that not a hundred years of peace could have knitted this nation together as this single year of war has knitted it together; and better even than that it possible, it is knitting the world together

together. "Look at the picture. In the center of the scene, four nations engaged against the world and at every point rantage, showing, that they are

call it the American fied Cross but it is merely a branch of a great international organization which is not recognized by the statutes of each of the civilized governments of the world but it is recognized by interna-tional agreement and treaty as the recognized and accepted instrument-ality of more and succor And oneality of mercy and succor, And one of the deepest that rests upon the re-putation of the German army is that they have not respected to Red Cross. To Root of Matter. "That goes to the root of the mat-ter. They have not respected the in-

ter. They have not respected the in-strumentality they themselves participated in setting up as the thing which no man was to touch because it was the expression or common humanity. We are members, by being members of the American Red Cross, of a great iraternity and comradeship which ex-tends all over the world and this cross which these lad as here today is an which these lad es bore today is an m of Christianity itself. "It fills my imagination, ladies and

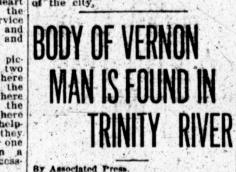
"It fills my imagination, ladies and gentlemen, to think of the women all over this conntry who are busy to-night and are busy every night and every day doing the work of the Red Cross, busy with a great eagerness to, find out the most serviceable thing to do, busy with a forgetfulness of all the old frivo.ties of their social re-lationships; ready to curtail the duties. of the house in order that they may of the house in order that they may contribute to this common work, that all their hearts are engaged in and in doing which their hearts be come acquainted with each other. Drawn Together.

"When you think of this you real-ize how the people 'of the United States are being drawn together 'nto a great intimate family whose heart is being used for the service of the soldiers not only but for the service of civilians, where they suffer and are lost in a maze of distresses and distrections.

distractions. "And you have then this noble pic-ture of justice and mercy as the two servants of Liberty. For only where men are free do they think the thoughts of comradeship; only where they are free do they think the thoughts of sympathy; only where they are free are they mutually help-ful; only where they are free do they realize their dependence upon one another and their comradeship in a common interest and common necess-ity.

"I heard a story told the other day that was ridiculous but it is worth repeating because it contains the gern worth of truth. An Indian was enlisted in the army. He returned to the reser-vation on a furlough. He was asked what he thought of it. He said 'Not

which be thought of it. He said 'Not ruch rood; too much salute; not much shoot. Then he was asked 'Are ou going back?' He answered 'Yes.' "Well, do you know what you are fighting for? 'Yes, me know, fight to make whole damn world safe for the democratic party.' "He had evidently misunderstood some innocent sentence of my own. Eut after all although there is no party purpose in it, he got it right as far as the word 'party' to make, the whole world democratic in the sense of community of interest and of pur-t pose and if you ladies and gentle-men could read some of the touching



IKINIT KIVEK By Associated Press. FORT WORTH, TEX.' May 20.—J. W. Needham's body was found in the Trinity river here this morning. He was 60 years old and came to Fort Worth two weeks ago from Vernon. His shoes were discovered on the bank.

and more powerful than any since noon swept away the remnants of the fire and practically cleared the black ened space. Many bodies were consumed

Many Bodies Consumed.

Many Bodies Consumed. Many bodies were consumed in the flames, the authorities declared, while parts of others were so tossed about the coroner declared it would be im-

bossible to identify such portions as might be eventually found. News of the explosion flew from borough to borough and as if of one impulse thought was had of the Red Cross workers needed at Oakdale more than at Pittsburgh. Abandoning all thoughts of the parade the women flocked to the afflicted area by auto-mobile and by trolley, ready for any sacrifice or service of which they might be called.

And these women lent valuable afd ing a wounded man to the ambulance when an explosion came., She, wis thrown to the ground and the patient on the strateborn and the patient on the stretcher was killed. When help arrived it was found that one leg had been blown off.

Few Can Tell Coherent Story. Scarcely one who lived through the explosion is able to tell a coherent

The explosion hurled burning embers in every direction for almost a mile, and oil derricks were set aftre, adding further danger of explosions and con-

flagration. The property loss is esti-mated at \$1,500,000. Tonight portions of human bodies are being picked up a mile and more from the plant. Residents about Rennerdale reported seeing the bodies of men flying through the air, and early tonight arms and legs were being re-ported along the railroad tracks threa-

toright along the railroad tracks three-fourths of a mile from the plant. Parade Being Held. While the Red Cross parade was be-ing held here, the thousands of white robed, women knew nothing of what had happened at their very door. It some of the streets some curfosity was aroused as to the reason for an open lane through the streets of the

A telephone message to Vernon to-day elicited the information that Needham is not known there. Suits Filed. Suits have been filed in the 30th district court as follows: Margaret T. Turnpaugh vs. Walter Turnpaugh, divorce; Huddleston et al vs. Pittsburg Texas Oll Co. damages; Mrs. Bell Taylor vs. Fon Taylor, di vorce; Ethel McCurile vs. L. H. Mc CurLe, divorce; Mrs. Rose Sparks vs. William W, Sparks, divorce.

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

Japan and China Agree **On Defensive Alliance**

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Information reached the state department today of the conclusion of an agreement between Japan and China for the protection of their common in-terests in the Far East against German aggression. Although giving few details, the reports to the department were said to make it clear that the agreement was for the period of the war and was solely for protective purposes.

A joint defensive to counteract German aggression in Siberia is known to be contemplated but information was lacking as to whether this would involve a movement in force into Siberia by Japanese and Chinese troops. As to the necessity for such action the state department is not informed.

Regarding the agreement as of a purely defensive nature, the state department does not believe it directly concerns the United States and consequently it involves no change in the policy of the department in the treatment of the far eastern question. That policy it is said properly might be subject to revision in the future.

Practical difficulties in the combination of Japanese and Chinese interests is suggested in diplomatic circles here through the disaffection in southern China. Efforts are now being made backed by powerful influences in and out of China to induce these leaders to sink their personal aspirations so that the Chinese republic can be brought together as a unit to join with Japan in maintaining peace in the far east and in destroying any pernicious German influence.

TO TELL, "INSIDE OF AIR PLOT"



PHYSICIAN GIVES INTERESTING TESTIMONY ON WITNESS STAND.

WAUKESHA, WIS., May 18.-Dr. Roberts told how he first kissed Grace Lusk, when he resumed the witness stand at her trial for slaying his wife today.

It was at her office in the Y. M. C. A., after he had sought her help in A., after he had sought her help hi correcting manuscript for his book, "Cattle Breeds and Origins." "Did you kiss Miss Lusk, or did she kiss you?" Henry Lockney, attorney for the defense demanded. Thinks He Did. "I think that I kissed Miss Lusk and

"I think that I kissed Miss Lusk and Miss Lusk kissed me," Dr. Roberts replied. "Did you kiss Miss Lusk more than

"I don't remember." "Where were you, in the room when it happened?"

"It was when Miss Lusk was at he" desk and I was leaning over her." "Where did the second kiss take

place "We were both standing up then." In his previous testimony regarding this incident Dr. Roberts had declared that Miss Lusk had asked him if he loved her and he answered, that he

loved her and he answered, that he honored and respected her. After this meeting, which took place in March, 1915, according to the wit-nesses, he met Miss Lusk at Chicago hotels on an average of once a month until July, 1976, when his book was placed in 'printers' hands. Occupied Separate Rooms. Dr. Roberts said that on these trips, he and Miss Lusk occupied separate rooms and registered under their own names and each gaid their own bills. Work on the manuscript, he said, was usually done in Miss Lusk's room. After the book was finished, he said he did not see Miss Lusk until he had an invitation from her to come to Pe-oria, where she was teaching summer

oria, where she was teaching summer school. This was late in the summer. "She met 'me at the station." he said, "and drove with me to the hotel.. where I registered."

became confused

GUTZON BORGLUM Gutzon Borglum, stirred to anger by the charges that his activities in connection with the government's

aircraft failure had been influenced by a desire for personal profit, announced that he would reveal the "inside of the aircraft plot" as it exists in Washington, and that he would fight until the government had found the guilty men and punished them. "Now I'm going back to the trenches-the trenches in Washington-and I'll stay there and fight for bonest aircraft production

MANY CASES LEFT ON COURT DOCKET AT ADJOURNMENT

if it takes until the end of the war,"

be said.



AMERICAN SOLDIERS READY TO FIGHT THE BOCHE



the barracks pending investigation of an alleged attack on a white woman and her soldier escort at the canton-ment last Tuesday night, it was an nounced last night by Major General Charles H. Martin, the commandant. In a brief statement General Mar-tin made it known that neither the woman-who lives down state and whose name was not disclosed-nor her escort was severely injured by their assailants. The woman who claimed to be the sweetheart of the soldier was mar-ried, commandants statement says.

as ises and ejected plaintiff therefrom, ires and unlawfully withholds from plain to the inspiration of the Scriptures or the Virgin birth, the miracles or and unlawfully withholds, from plain-tiff the possession thereof to his dam-ages in the sum of \$10,000.00. The-premises so unlawfully entered upon and withhedl from plaintiff by de-fendant are described as follows: 200 acres of land situated in Wich-ita County, Texas, being the North 200 acres of land out of the C. Labala-trier Survey, with field notes as foi-lows: spended Sentence May Be Raised With Power Of Executive Not the physical resurrection of Jesus Christ. Being admitted to the min-istry with such questions unsettled, the way is open for the subsequent adoption by these men of a positive May Be Raised With

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WORK ALREADY BEGUN UPON NEW BRIDGE TO SPAN RED RIVER SOON

(Burkburnett Star) Burkburnett Bridge Company composed mostly of local men, that own and operate the toll bridge across Red River, two miles east of town, has et the contract for the construction of a new biluze, which will be built alongside the old one. The contract was awarded the Austin Construction Company of Dallas, and the cost is estimated at about \$35,000. Work has already begun on the new bridge and it is to be completed within 90 days. The new bridge will be built very much as the old one, except t

ter material is to be used it will be of wooden construction. The owners state that the cost of the materials have advanced enormousty over . hat they were eight years ago. There will be no interruption of travel, as the new bridge will be tied onto the old, as the different lengths are built. Much of the old material can be used in the new structure.

AMERICAN SERGEANT KILLED BY MEXICANS

M'ALLEN, TEX., May 20.-Ser-geant Herbert Ulrich of Michigan was killed by a shot from across the Mex-ican line near Hidalgo today. Four Mexicans were killed in the return

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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Beginning at a fence corner now standing, for the Southwest corner of the J. W. Robertson Survey, which

erts arding dates, having located Miss Lusk in Canada, Peoria and Chicago at approximately the same time in July and court adjourned until Mon-day morning with the witness still on the stand.

Although often replying, "I don't remember," to questions regarding de-tails of his meetings with Miss Lusk, the story he told today was a repeti-tion of the charges that the school teacher had pursued him with threats teacher has pursue in their relations, of telling his wife of their relations, as a result, he said, he had told his wife himself that Miss Lusk was in-fatuated with him. This led to the fatuated with him. This led to the meeting of Miss Lusk and Mrs. Rob-erts at the former's home which ended in the tragedy.

Drilling On Snow Lease Is Progressing and Good Showings Are Reported

"Down to 1534 foot level and set-ting casing." This, in substance, is the statement made Saturday relative to the proz-ress made upon the Texa. Dividend Company's well being dulied on the West 80 acres of the Snow lease, and J. W. Kenney, in charge of the rig. believes that the sand should be reached in 1635 feet. Up to the pres-ent, it is reaid, three good showings-have been found.

ent, it is said, three good showings-have been found. The C. and M. Oil company, on the North 50 acres of the Snow Oil company lease, is down to the 1360 foot level and the sand is expected to be reached before the 1630 foot level is reached.

Three thousand gallons of liquor, conflicated in recent raids by federal officers, have been destroyed during the past two days at the courthouse, Mrs. A. C. Griecesmer has return ed to her home after spending the week end with Mrs. S. R. Ludolthus et Allendele

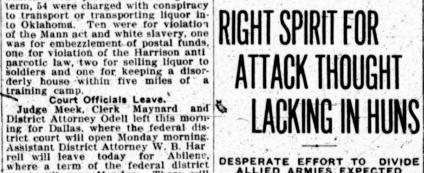


By Associated Press. TULSA, OKLA, May 20.—Doctors C. A. Marshall and W. H. Nicholass arrested May 18 by federal officera charged with incapacitating draft men so they would not pass physical ex-amination, by administering drugs to produce temporary blindness and symptoms of tuberculosis, are sin the federal jail at Muskogee, awaiting a hearing before a grand jury at the June term of federal court. The pre-liminary hearing of the accused men set for today has been waived by both men. They have made no effort to procure the \$10,000 bond, stating they profer to remain in jail until they present bitter feeling toward them in Tuisa has subsided.

Although sentence was pronounced Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued

upon trial in the term of the United as follows: States district court, which came to a _-C. L. Ba s follows: •C. L. Baum to Miss Marie Cornell, hos. Cunningham to Edith Rice, Al-is Heath to Lucy Robertson, Wal-Thos. close here last night, there were o3 cases which it was necessary to con-tinue because there was not time to vis Heath to Lucy Robertson, Wal-ter Justice to Leona May Janes, Val-lie V. Musick to Grace E. Miller, take them up. Of the 69 defendants upon whom sentence was pronounced during the

James T. Martin to Myrtle Booher.



DESPERATE EFFORT TO DIVIDE ALLIED ARMIES EXPECTED TO BE MADE.

WITH HE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, May 19.—The Ger-mans apparently are awaiting the re-turn of the offensive spirit among some of their best divisions, severely tried during the first stages of the offensive before re-opening opera-tions. tempted to restrict the marriage of divorced persons, and some of the leaders considered the resolution as being too radical to have smooth sail-ing before the convention. The only debate, however, consisted of discus-sions in favor of the resolution and condensation of the resolution and

sions in favor of the resolution and offensive before re-opening opera-tions. Large numbers of their units lost a considerable portion of their eff fectives in the heavy fighting in Picardy and Flanders and, despite the fact that the ranks have been filled immediately from depots in the rear, strong impressions of the terrific or deal through, which passed are still retained by them. Most of these shat-tered divisions have enjoyed only three or four weeks rest since which, experience has demonstrated is hard-ly sufficient time to restore fighting

experience has demonstrated is hard-ly sufficient time to restore fighting qualities. The German command knows this perfectly well and, therefore is hold-ing back as long as possible before attacking so as to have more recup-erated units available to add those which have not participated in the fighting up to this time. It seems to be indicated clearly that the objective of the Germans when they do commence heavy fight-ing again will be a desperate effort to divide the allied armies by assault-ing the fighting or too, that they may The allies however, are well pre-morth. The allies however, are well pre-mory with both the French and Brit. The allies among officers and men in all the Allied armies.

resolution condemning the granting of divorces except for the one scrip-Suspended Sentence

tural reason and requested all preachers within its jurisdiction to refuse to perform the marriage ceremony for either of a divorced couple unless in

reither of a divorced couple unless in-fidelity, as defined in the Bible, had been assigned as cause for the r di-vorce. The resolution was presented by the deligation from Oklahoma, which called attention to what it de-plored as the unstable marital condi-plored as the unstable marital condi-plored as the unstable marital condi-plored as the unstable marital condi-offense and whose sentence is suc-pended, under the provisions of the plored as the unstable marital condi-tions in that state. It was also urged that ministers of the gospel be the only persons who could perform a legal marriage cere-mony, and that civil matriage con-tracts be abolished. No Executive Power. In other words, a defendant in such cossential to Christianity plus all that is the contract of the provisions of the your church do not seem so to re-gard them. Our view of that 'sys-tem of doctrine' to which a minister is required to subscribe at ordina-is not of the your church do not seem so to re-gard them. Our view of that 'sys-tem of doctrine' to which a minister is required to subscribe at ordina-tion is that it contains all that is es-the board of pardons advisers today.

The convention has no executive status has been convicted of crime bifferences between the two church-power over the Southern Baptst churches and the only restriction it to set the mardoning nower of the constitu-churches and the only restriction it to set the mardoning nower of the constitu-churches and the only restriction it to set the mardoning nower of the constitu-to set the mardoning nower of the constitu-tion set the mardoning nower of the set the mardoning nower of the set the mardoning nower of the set the set the mardoning nower of the set the set the mardoning nower of the set to exercise the pardoning power. can put upon its ministers in per-forming marriage ceremonies, is the moral limitation of its influence ex-

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff r any Contable of Wichita County, of bringing the colored race to a sav reeting: You are hereby commanded to sum securing for it the best practicable development of Christian life and

mon S. W. Lee by making publication development of this Citation once in each week for Christian effort

inon S. W. Lee by making publicatio, of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County to appear at the next regular term of the 30th Dis-holden at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, on the 3rd Monday in the day of June A. D. 1918; then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1918, in a suit, humbered on the dock-et of said Court No. 6263, "wherein Ruby Lee is plaintiff and S. W. Lee, do-time to lanuary 5th, 1916 and con-time to about one week during which the she treated defendant with kind-mess and affection, but defendant twith kind-time she treated defendant with kind-ta regarding his marital vows and obli-gations began a course of unkind-thas not contributed to ber support and that his whereabouts is unknown to plaintiff, cursed and abused her, and abandoned here, since which time she to conduct toward, her generally are of and that his whereabouts is unknown for itself the race question and the to plaintiff that defendant's action and right to witness clearly as to the conduct toward her generally are of spirituality of God."

such a nature as to render their fur

It was announced today by the home missions board that El Paso, Texas, was the choice of the board for the location of the Southern Bap-

declaring the southern church has taken a final and definite step agains:

the J W. Robertson Survey. which iatter survey is fenced and occupied by J. W. Donahoo. Thence North with the West bound ary lane of said J. W. Robertson Sur-vey as now fenced by J. W. Dona-hoo. 1344 varas to the South bound-ary line of the Henry Hastie Survey, occupied by S. M. Daniels, which point is now designated by a fence corner for the Northwest corner of said J. W. Robertson Survey. Thence West with the South bound-ary line of said Henry Hastie Sur-vey, with the fence line to the South-west corner of said Henry Hastie Sur-vey as now fenced, being in the East boundary line of the P. Corrigan Sur-vey.

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Vey. Thence South 600 varas to the Southeast corner of the P. Corrigan Survey as now fenced, and at this point there is a fence corner for the southeast corner of said P. Corrigan

Survey. Thence West with the South bound-ary line of the P. Corrigan Survey as new fenced, 400 varas to the North-east corner of the W. A. Grady Su-

vey. Thence South with the East bound-ary line of the P. Corrigan Survey to the Northeast corner of the T. M.

the Northeast corner of the T. M. Cook Survey. Thence East to the place of begin-ilng, same being the Southeast cor-ter of the J. W. Robertson Survey. That the land above described is what is known as oil land, and that he defendants have unlawfully enter-ed upon the same, and have extract-ed large duantities of oil from plain-iff's land, of the value of Ten Thous-and Dollars, and the defendants have converte's said oil to their own use ind benefit, to plaintiff's damages in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars. That Plaintiff fears the defendants will continue to extract oil from said

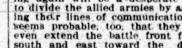
That Plaintiff fears the defendants will continue to extract oil from said iremises and injure plaintiff's aid premises and, convert the oil there-from to their own use and benefit. Wherefore plaintiff prays that the defendant be cited to answer this peti-tion, and that he have judgment against the defendant, and each of them, for the restitution of the above described premises, for damages, and costs of suit. Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next, reg.

said Court, at its aforesaid next, reg-ular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have execut-

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 13th day of May A. D. 1918.

(Seal) A. F. KERR, Clerk. District Court Wichita County, Texas. By Bonnie Bell Zetzsche Deputy. 5-17,24,31

such a nature as to render their fur-ther living - together insupportable, wherefore plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein. for judgment dissolv-ing said marriage relations. That her maiden name Ruby Andrews, be res-tored to her for cost of suit and for such other and further relief special and general as she may be entitled to. Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next resa-lar term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have exe-tented the same. Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Wichita Fails, this the 22nd day of April A. D. 1918. A. F. RERR, Clerk, District Court Wichita County, By Bonnie Bell Zetzseke, Deputy Weekly April 26- May 3-19-17







where a term of the federal district court will open Monday. There will be two courts, those at Dallas and Abilene, in session in the northern district Monday. Judge Fisher of Ala-bama will sit as a specially appointed

Receives Gallons of Whiskey; Tub Leaks

contents of the hundreds of bot-

Courthouse Bathtub

judge at Abilene.

the contents of the hundreds of bot-tles being emptied into a bath tub in the building, from which pleasant od-ors aorse adn penetrated into every, corner of the great building. But it is all over, according to de-puty marshals, and only the little fishes in the sewer, if little fishes live in sewers, have been given any direct spiritual upl ft as the result of the deluge

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THE NEW DRAFT.

On June 5 hundreds of thousands of young men who have reached their grow these beans and be enriched for majority during the past year are go- having done the job. ing to be asked by the government to accept citizenship in the fullest sense of these beans will be started in the of the word. They are going to reg-ister, thus placing themselves at the service of the government in its battle against the German rulers. They are going to gain more than the right to vote and have a bearing upon who a nation. They are going to cast ing an issue which must be decided

aright for the happiness, down through the ages, of countless millions of people all over the wrold.

who number as one to the thousands of stalwart patriots, and that not selfishness of corrupt politics and quite enough recognition has been maintain its existence.

who have come forward not only and might free a burglar; its grace willingly, but gladly, in a righteous and clemency might be granted ' to cause. The slackers and disloyalists almost any offender who in a moment are the misfits of the nation-a few of temptation or passion committed

for the crooked vision they have of "But a State can not forgive a life, yet must be controlled as are man who betrays its affection and ordinary criminals for the good and trust and who spits upon its dignity

It is well, therefore, to remember "It might in its forbearance let him and from military service, although legally entitled to H.

There will be thousands of young men who will step forward on June 5, with a deeper understanding of the most of those who complied with the

first draft law. For issues have been threshed out by the rulers of nations plicity has been shown as never before in the dealings of Hun military leaders with the people of the East. Thus it is the duty of young men

to face the issue squarely and it is the duty of parents to encourage these loved ones to come forth now

pers,"

pared to renew the heavy fighting is not yet clear but strangely they do not react against the Anglo-French little bunch of wild roses and daisies note says that Germany will help Rusworse now than before a German the winning of this war. peace was effected? Is not the GIVING FREELY Ukraine sufficient, warning for all hibbling tactics. sane people?

Emerald Isle.

in food value about the same as al falfa. Seed can be secured by application to the Texas industrial congress at Dallas, and a crop of these beans should appeal to the man who has failed with his small grain this spring. However dry the season may be, one is assured of a good crop of beans provided there is sufficient moisture to bring the plants through the soil, says the expert, whose work through this section is patriotic, intended to help Uncle Sam secure good feed crops. Another recommendation for the teppy bean is that soil which will grow practically nothing else will

alt - all is

and makes a hay crop which analyzes.

It is to be hoped that a few crops Wichita Falls country.

A PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

The paramount issue before the people of Texas in the gubernatorial shall administer or make the laws of campaign is whether the old standards of honesty and integrity which the their lives into the balance in decid. State has the right to demand from her servants, are to be maintained or are to be disregarded as of little concern, believes the Houston Post. Closing an expression of its views the Post says:

We believe there has been too much talk, heretofore, of slackers, "But no State can exalt the low craft of mercenaries or the sordid

given the loyal millions of the nation "A State might forgive a murderen misanthropes, who, though to be pitied grievous wrong.

the safety of the rest of the people. and its honor.

that under the previous registration go into oblivion to be stung by conof men from 21 to 31 years of age, science for the rest of his days, but ten million came forward promptly it can not in return for his perfidy patriotically, registered their condone the supreme indignity and names and placed themselves at the injury it has suffered and glorify one service of the government, and many who, forgetting his exalted station of them declined to claim exemption and its responsibilities, creeps into the silence and darkness of the night and becomes beholden to-WHOM? "It is not vitally important that a

government - state or national should conform its administrative polcrisis which the nation faces than had icies to the opinions of The Post or anybody else. "But it is vitally important for a

State to demand of its first citizen before all the world, and German du- an integrity that shows itself flawless under the fiercest light and a sense of honor that would scorn the touch of gold that could only be handled in the dark and trafficked in amid whis-

IRISA BOLSHEVIKI.

nor

DRAW COUNTERS.



AMERICAN AND FRENCH COM- GERMANS DECLARE THEY WILL RADES PAY HONOR TO "HELP" NATION ALL THAT SOLDIER. IS POSSIBLE.

Detailed Estimates Are Being Made I. Advance in Provost General's Office. Huns Intended to Furnish Money and Revolt Was Expected to Start in Short Time.

since June 5 last.

ous grounds.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Estimates

today by Major General Crowder, pro-today by Major General Crowder, pro-vost marshal general, indicate that probably three quarters of a million men will be obtained for the army by the registration on June 5 of all youths who have attained 21 years of age since June 5 last.

Fully a million youths, according to General Crowder's estimate will be registered. At least one-fourth of them, he thinks, will be exempted on var-

Baker's Statement.

Baker's Statement. A statement by Secretary Baker giv-ing the estimate and outlining plans for the draft, given out today reads: "Probably three quarters of a mil-lion men will be added to the Amer-ican army in the making, by the reg-istration on June 5 next of boys who have reached the age of 21 since lung

have reached the age of 21 since June 5, 1917, or who will be 21 on or be-fore June 5, 1918. Their estimate was made today by Provost Marshal Gen-eral Crowder who will direct the reg-istration.

"General Crowder's estimate was based on the fact that almost ten million men registered last year.

million men registered last year. "This number included all between 21 and 31. Statistics collected by General Crowder's office show that a little more than ten per cent of these men were 21 years old. On that basis it is estimated by draft officers work-ing under General Crowder that this year's registration will exceed one million.

million. "Of this number General Crowder

estimates that three-quarters or about 750,000 will be available for military service. This makes proper allow-

ance for physical defects, exemptions because of dependents and other bars

EFFORT TO START REVOLUTION THIS NUMBER THOUGHT LIKELY DIRECTED THROUGH THIS COUNTRY. TO BE ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE.

TO GIVE DETAILS LATER FOURTH TO BE EXEMPTED

NEARLY MILLION

MEN EXPECTED IN

DRAFT JUNE 5TH

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Evidence of plotting between German and Irish plotters for an uprising 'n Ireland, has been uncovagents and is partly responsible for the recent arrests of Irish leaders by the British government. The evidence which may be which may be while soon, is understood to show definitely that Irish leaders by the United States, have been in touch with German representatives who agreed to furnish money to finance a rebellion in Ireland and possibly to send arms and ammunition to Ireland by sub-marines or blockade runnent. There was even some discussion of the chances to send German discussion of the chances to send German sentatives who the German sentatives of the chances to send German bedieve to finance art in warfare on Irelan soil. The uprising was set for about this time, when the German bout the german victories. Would Free Ireland.

GERMAN PLOTTING

WITH SINN FEIN

LEARNED BY THEM

Would Free Ireland. Ireland was to be freed entirely from British influence if possible and the Germans counted strongly on the Irish trouble to divert Great Britain's Frence

Irish trouble to divert Great Britain's attention from the fighting in France and at the channel ports at the very time when it would be most necessary for the country to keep caim to pre-vent a German invasion. The second second has been gathered by several investi-gating agencies of the United States government and turned over to the state department which forwarded it to representatives of the British gov-ernment. In many cases the Informa-tion provided leads by which Brit.sh secret agents found evidence of plot-ting in Ireland. Negotiations were allowed to pro-

because of dependents and other bars to the military service. "Under President Wilson's procla-mation all male persons, citizens or aliens, must register. The only per-sons excepted are officers and enlisted men of the regular army, navy and marine corps and the national guard and naval militia while in federal ser-vice, and officers of the officers' re-serve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service. secret agents found evidence of plot-ting in ireland. Negotiations were allowed to pro-ceed for some time in the hope that more of the plotters would be round-ed up finally and the arrests are be-lieved to have been ordered by Brit-ish officials at this time because it became evident that an open outbreak was about to be precipitated. It was hinted today that a number of Sinn Fein sympathizers in the United States are under watch for further developments in the Irish plot. System of Negotiations. The secret system of negotiations service. "General Crowder plans to have the local boards keep their offices open for registration purposes between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on June 5. Be-tween those hours all young men who were born between June 5, 1896, and June 6, 1897, must register. These men are subject to the provisions of the selective service act under which

System of Negotiations. The secret system of negotiations had been in progress for several months, it is understood. This tends to confirm the statement from London

to confirm the statement from London that the series of arrests several days ago had no direct connection with plans to conscript the Irish. Some in-formation was obtained from Germans now held in internment camp in this country. There is indication also that the seat of the German-Irish negotia-tion was transferred at times to oth-er American republics.

service.

newspapers from the Irish capital and as far as is known there have been no untoward incidents in connection with the Sinn Fein arrests anywhere in the country. There are no out-ward indications that anything has happened, is happening or is about to happen, outside Ireland's ordinary daily routine.

the selective service act under which the first registration was held."

to poison the mind of the English people against the prisoners.

AMERICAN AVIATOR REPLY OF HUNS AWAIT NEW BLOW BURIED IN FRANCE; TO PROTEST BY BY HUN MACHINE SCENE IMPRESSIVE

WARSHINGTON.

ALLIES QUIETLY

YOU'LL ALL BE FLYING SOME DAY!

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

All reports indicate that Wichita Irish-Americans have been among Falls people are cheerfully and the first to come forward and volun teer their services against the Ger-mans. They have proven themselves and gains made but more than 400 Gerpromptly giving of their plenty toward teer their services against the Gerthe support of the American Red Cross. loyal. They lack sympathy with the This is quite as it should be would be revolutionists of their

There is a business as well as a

patriotic reason for purchasing Liber-They believe, as do all Americans ty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. that the firm manner in which Eng-In both cases the money is only loanland is dealing with the situation is ed to the government and will rethe only salvation of the Irish people turn to the original owner plus inter. For not only are the Sinn Feinners est. There can be but little sacrifice jeopardizing the future peace of the in such giving, save as a few extra cents of interest are sacrificed by the purchaser.

But when one gives to the American Red Cross, one evidences not only the purest patriotism, but that same spirit which brought the United States of America into the war-a place. In the second place, no nation love of humanity.

For the money you give to the listened to the siren song that Berlin Red Cross will never be returned, sings so sweetly. either directly or indirectly, to your pocket. It is a gift, free of all strings, and is intended to be used for the relief of suffering, for helping the down-trodden, for healing the sick.

True, nothing in the way of a direc return to your pocketbook is to be expected.

zens and their rights under interna-But there is an immense feeling of satisfaction to the giver in knowing tional law. that he has "gone the limit, or, may. When the he, a little over the limit, in contributing directly to the relief of suffering state of war between Germany and the Kaiser. What the United States thousands apon thousands of gees in the fighting zone.

crop food.

Saturday, opening the Red Cross Reyner, Californian, who vis-Ited Wichita Falls yesterday and to drive in New York, President Wil- is the old saying, and America is day, in the tepary bean, which looks son opposed the raising of an army acting, swiftly, systematically, effecand tastes very much like the navy limited to five million men, caying tively; as she speaks, giving added and tastes very much like the navy limited to five million men, saying tively, as such as the steam bean, and is frequently sold for that "that every ship that can carry men weight to every utterance of him ure. much abused article of diet, but has and supplies shall go laden upon ev- whose conversation must ring in the the added recommendation of im- ery voyage with every man and every ears of the kaiser as true as those parting, through the roots of the plant, supply that she can carry." nitrogen to the soil, as does alfalta, These statements should have

nibbling tactics. On the Lys front between Mont Kemmel and the heights of Mort Rouge and Scherpenberg the French have greatly improved their positions

man prisoners captured. The enemy has yet made no counter attack there nor has he made any effort to re-take the village of Ville-Sur-Ancre or

the Somme front, captured in a gal-lant attack by the Australians Sua-

day. Between the Somme and Arras the British are harassing the Germans by rushing their outposts and the French have been successful in similar op erations in the region of Rheims in the Champagne. One German artil-car infantry just from the trenches lery fire is especially violent on the sector south of the Somme and north jeopardizing the future peace of the world by embarrassing England at this most critical of all times, but to an even greater extent are they placing in jeopardy all prospect of home rule for Ireland. They are not improving the good disposition of bardment. Airplanes Are Busy.

an bon- rou and a French general command-ing an army corps. The party drew up at the grave and intense while the service was being read one in the air. American aviator after another planed Improving the good disposition of England toward the Island, in the first Airplanes Are Busy. Line and the Island, in the first There is no let up in the intense and driven down from the sky, his motor shut there is no conflict of inter-bas ever gained its freedom which listened to the siren song that Berlin sings so sweetly. President Wison gave warning to Germany in his note upon the sinking of the Lusitania that, under certain the fallian and Macedonian to first the States would use every resource at its command to the iter raid on London Sunday is and Macedonian to the fallian and Macedonian to the french army, I wish to pay resurce at its command to the Germans lost five airplanes. Two others are reported to have been strong patrel actions. It the farman solution in Shift the Germans lost five airplanes. Two others are reported to have been strong patrel actions. It the farman solution is signated to the irrest in the farman solution in the farman in the strokies was victor for the lives of American chilip the down at sea.

ious eighteen times; a son of the noble and generous republic which came to our assistance to save the liberties of the world." "Rest peacefull, Major Lufbery; close by the martyrs to the cause. Your glorious example will inspire in us the spirit of sacrifice till the day when humanity's enemy shall be fin-ally vanquished. Good bye." The American under, whom Major Lufbery once served as a private sol-When the chief executive asked con-orats in Berlin. They should be as gress to declare the existence of a "the handwriting upon the wall" to

the United States, he called upon the of America promises, that it does, as the United States, he called upon the wounded soldiers and destitute refu-nation for the exercise of its every resource toward the prosecution of thostilities, although even then there were some people in America who thought the nation could be content to sit idly while others died and con-tent itself with a commercial and a This is now promised them by W. S. Reyner, Californian, who vis-

RUSSIA IS MILD

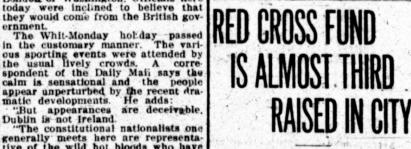
attacking co-belligerents of the Uni-ted States and that this government is not seeking to meddle in the Irish situation except for this reason. As soon as all the persons suspected of participating in the conspiracies are arrested the evidence already gather-ed may be made public to show the necessity for nipping the plot at this time. Some doubt exists as to wheth-er these disclosures will be made in London or Washington. Officials here today were inclined to believe that they would come from the British gov-ernment. on it. Official confirmation is still lack. Central executive comittee ton ing to the report that the German entrylane responsible for the death of Major Lufbery had been brought down Ukraine but he cautioned the commit-

by a French aviator. The funeral impressive. The funeral of Major Lufbery was the pale bearers, three Americans and three French the support by temporary differences The whit-Monday holday passed in the customary manner. The vari-cus sporting events were attended by the usual lively crowds. A corre-spondent of the Dally Maii says the calm is sensational and the people appear unperturbed by the recent dra-matic developments. He adds: "But appearances are deceivable, Dublin is not freland. "The constitutional nationalists one generally meets here are representa-

reconstitutional hattonalists one generally meets here are representa-tive of the wild hot bloods who have given strength to the Sinn Fein. More-over, the whole country evidently is staggered by the isudienness of the government's action and the people hesitate to commit themselves to any periode until the orderness account a clear hint. Japan and many are two world powers bet which there is no conflict of opinion until the evidence agains those under arrest is produced."

On the other hand some correspondsays: If Lord French had won a great

"If Lord French had won a great victory on the western front he could not have received more congratula-tion from the Irish than has been accorded him for the suppression of the seditious Sinn Fein. The country has recovered its normal tempera-ture. Meanwhile every one is await-ing production of the proof of a Ger-man plot and in many quarters it is believed there ought not to be any de-lay in making it public. It is re-ported from several sources, however, that the government has no present intention of publicly arraigning those arrested who will be merely interned." The question of Irish conscription continues to hold attention. It is as-serted that conscription has not been abandoned but that it is held in abey-ance pending developments.



COMMITTEES KEEP BUSY OVER CITY THROUGHOUT DAY SECURING FUNDS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

At three o'clock this afternoon \$9,777.01 was on deposit in the Wichita State Bank as the result of the first On the other hand some correspondent State Bank as the result of the first ents say the country is generally re-lieved over the arrests. A dispatch to the Daly Express from Dublin This amounts to a little less than one-third of the quota set for Wichita third of the quota set for Wichita Falls. Iowa Park and Electra have both reached their minimum and were going strong at last reports. Burk-burnett will make a report to head-quarters here this afternoon about five

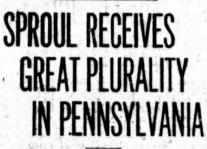
o'clock. Murdock Kept Busy. A. E. Murdock, the treasurer, has been kept busy. all day issuing re-ceipts to committeemen who come in with a sheaf of checks and bills and with a sheaf of checks and bills and to individuals who are not waiting to be called upon but are coming in to pay their subscription and get the lit-tle honor flag. Reports are to be sent nightly by wire to headquarters of the South-western Divisions at St. Louis. To-might's report is crusted to show

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case of Steve Brown, from Kaufman



By Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-State

ernor at yesterday's primary election in Pennsylvania over J. Denny O'Neil of McKeesport, state highway com-missioner. Returns early today from 2351 districts out of 7739 in the state gave Sproul and O'Neil both favor the ratification of the federal prohibition amendment. Sproul has the support of United States Senator 'Penrose through the state and of the Vare fac-tion in Philadelphia while Governor Brumbaugh threw the weight of his administration to O'Neil. Philadelphia gave Sproul a plurality 154,554.



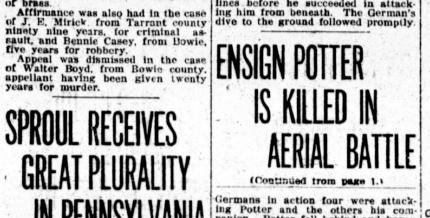
(From Wednesday's Daily.) P. Hester was allowed \$500 bond

after waiving a hearing in Judge M. F. Yeager's court, justice of the peace, this moraing on complaint charging forgery. Charges of pandering against Hester are being investigated but the court's decision in this instance has not yet been reached. Another complaint charging forgery.

was filed against Ruby and Clara Blair of Canton, Texas, and they were allowed bonds of \$300 and \$200 respectively by Judge Yeager, following the

Andy O'Neil and Leonard O'Neil, arraigned for a preliminary hearing Tuesday on complaints charging theit of automobile tires of over \$50 in value and ordered held for the grand

By Associated Press AUSTIN, May 22.—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the case of Steve Brown from Kaufman David Peterson of Monesdale, Pa... case of Steve Brown, from Kaufman county, Brown having been wiven the death penalty on conviction of the filling of George Jackson. The court also affirmed the case of Will Jones, from Grayson county, given ten years in penitentiary on conviction of the theft of 730 pounds of brass. Affirmance was also had in the case of J. E. Mirick from Tarrant county nimety nine years, for criminal as



ing Potter and the others his com-panion. Potter fell behind and began to zig zag. He first veered slightly to starboard, then turned at right ang

les to port. "Again his companion throttled By Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—State Senator William C. Sproul, of Chester, received an overwhelming plurality for the republican nomination for gov-ernor at yesterday's primary election in Pennsylvania over J. Denny O'Neil of McKeesport, state highway con-trol. then crash on the port wing

ing corps. He was promoted to an Ensign November 2, ordered to France then sent to England. A brother lives in Detroit. Concerning Potter's brave conduct, the commanding officer of the British North See station said:

"Potter always displayed the greatest eagerness to fly at all times. On the long reconnaisance in which he shot down the German seaplane, he dis-played great courage and coolness. He was very popular at this station."

Bavarian Girls Are **Made Sacrifices To** German Court Pomp

Associated Press Mail Correspondent. AMSTERDAM, May LL—Bavarlan high school girls, forced by an efficial order issued "at-His Majesty's per-sonal request" have paid tragic tri-bute to German court pomp, accord-ing to the Munich Post. The occasion was the royal golden wordding calebration and the school

wedding celebration and the school girls were made to assemble, attired in thin white dresses and dilapidated shoes, despite bitter cold and an icy pavement, in front of the royal pal-ace and sing patriotic songs for an hour.

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To The Times:

Secretary Baker and General Pershing Inspect a Red Cróss Canteen In France

IN THE RED CROSS GUEST-BOOK AT THE CANTEEN. "Much depends upon you ______ General Pershing "This has been a most inspiring day" ______ Secretary Baker

A tall military figure with the insignia of a General on the sleeve of his overcoat, and a man in civilian clothes appeared at the threshold of the American Red Cross officers' mess in "the world's largest aviation school." "Aten—shun!" called a woman's voice, and two American girls setting the tables dropped knives and forks and became rigid and two others re-ceiving plates from the kitchen hastily set them down and stood erec", hands at their sides, eyes to the front, in salute to Secretary of War



Pershing And Secretary Baker Receiving Women Workers American Red Cross Canteen In an American Training Camp in France. General

Newton D. Baker and General John J. Pershing. The directness of Red Cross activities at the camp. Miss Givenwilson, led her distinguished visitors and their party of Army officers down the wied aisle between the rows of tables, decorated with goldenrod. As Segretary Eaker and General Pershing came abreast of the two girls standing at attention they halted. The Commander-in-Chief of the Amer-

to all enemy machines and under their fire only fifty feet from water. His companion 250 feet above saw Potter's machine burst into flames, come down part of the way under con-trol, then crash on the port wing tip. "Potter was last on the surface amid flames, which suddenly turned to a large cloud of smoke. "The enemy circled for a moment over the spot. When the pall had cleared not even wreckage was vis-ible."

American Red Cross Women Worksra Serving Coffee and Sandwiches To Our Soldiers At An Aviation Camp in France.

attention while the party inspected this home-like place, which was built and furnished and is being operated as a part of the Red Cross activities of this camp,

pavement, in front of the royal pal-ace and sing patriotic songs for an hour. "Two of the girls," the Munich Post relates, "half starved as they were, have succumbed to consumption. Four others were taken seriously ill and one is undergoing treatment in the "Were have no besitation in declar." "We have no besitation in declar." "We have no besitation in declar."



By Associated Frees. WASHINGTON, May 18.—The cas-ualty list today contains thirty nine names, divided as follows:

ames, divided as follows: Killed in action 3 Died of wounds 3 Died of disease 4. Wounded severely 5. Wounded degree not known 1. Wounded slightly 9. Missing in action 12. Prisoners 2.

Missing in action 12. Prisoners 2. The following officers are included: Major Alexander Rasmissen Sher-wood, Ore., killed in action. Lieutenant Sherman De More, Chi-cago, III., missing in action. "First Lieutenant Abraham J. Gor-fons, Newark, N. J., prisoner but prev-iously reported missing. Died of disease: Privates Ralph A. Johnson, 732 Arlington Street, Hous-ton, Prevas.

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Died of disease: Frivates Raiph A. Johnson, 732 Arlington Street, Hous-ton, Texas. The list follows: Killed in Action. Major Alexander Rassmussen, Sher-wood, Oregou; Privates Joseph S. Lietzan, Hammond, hud; Joseph A. Zihala, Newark, N. J. Died of Disease. Nurse Lucy N. Fletchier, Concord. N. H.; Sergeant Dan M. Storing, Me-nominee, Wie; Privates Ralph A. Johnson, Houston, Tax; John H. Preetee, Holly Grove, La. Died of Wounds. Privates Charles W. Dobouchet, Pars, France; Marvin W. Smith, Koshkonong, Mo.; Gletseppe Vinci, Fairhaven, VI. Wounded Severely. Privates Edward C. Carter, Chicago; Philip Frost, Bradford, VI.; Homer H. McAnnelly, Cincinnati, Iowa; Harry L. Miller, Hopkins, Minns; Lemont W. Ruffing, Paterson, N. J. Wounded Slightiy.

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Missing in Action. Lieutenant, Sherman De More, Chi-cago; Sergeant Joseph Nolan, Hart-ford, Conn.; Corporal S. Sabitini, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Privates Lester R. Clark, New Haven, Conn.; George Col-lyer, New Haven, Conn.; Friesto De Martino, Hurtford, Conn.; Herbert V. Johnson, New Haven, Co'n.; John T. McCartin, New Haven, Co'n.; John J. Milan, South Boston, Mass. Priosners, Not Previousyl Reported Missing. First Lieutenant Abraham J. Gor-don, Newark, N. J.; Private Paul L. Holder, Hastings, Neb.

WASHINGTON. May 20 - The casualty list today contained forty five names divided as follows:

Killed in action 7, Died of wounds 1. Died of accident 1. Died of disease 7.

Died of disease 7. Wounded severely 27. Wounded sightly 2. Wounded severely: David Z. Cox, rania, La.: John S. Kirby, R. F. D. Box 63, Texarkana, Tex. Wounded slightly: Corporal James Megee, Bengal, Okia... The list follows:

Killed in Action. Captain Harris D. Buckwalter. Royersford, Pa.; Corporals George G. Hughes, York, Pa.; Manford L. Mel-chi, Leo, Ind.; Privates James A. Blake, New York City; Peter Kursko, Dickinson, N. D.; Frederick W. Lamp-man, Red Oak, Iowa; Allen R. Moore, Sitsdale Vi Fitsdale.

Died of Wounds. Sergeant Gerald S. Patton, Seattle, Wash.

Died of Accident. Mount Zobito Discarlo,

ualty list contained for divided as follows: Killed in action 3. Died of wounds 1. Died of accident 7. Died of disease 2. Wounded severely 18. Wounded slightly 8. Missing in action 2. Officers were nømed as follows: Lieutenant Cyril M. Angell, At-tlesboro, Mass., and William K. B. Emerson, New York, killed in action; Lieutenant Harry C. Colbran, Indian-apolis, Alfred R. Mtzfer, Newark, N. J., and Philip Robertson, Hamilton, Ohio, died of accident; Lieutenant Frank A. Fritz, Buller, N. J., wound-ed severely, and Captain James N. Hall, Colfax; Towa, and Lieutenant Philip W. Hunter, York, S. C., miss-ing in action. Missing in action 2 ing in action. Died of disease: Kelso, Enid, Louisiana. The list follows: Died in Action. Private Leslie Allen, Saugatuck,

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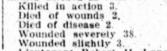
Park, a.N. J. Died of Accident. Lieutenants Harry C Colburn, In-dianabolis; Alfred R. Metzger, New-ark, N. J.; Philip Robertson, Hamilton, O.; Cook Ralph H. Pollock, El Paso, Tex.; Privates Cornelius Benjamin Gurney, Boston, Mass.; George C, Stimson, Somerville, Mass.; Johnn.e Wilson, Norfolk, Va.

L. Miller, Hopkins, Minn.; Lemont W. Ruffing, Paterson, N. J. Wounded Slightly. Sorreant William Thompson, Bris-Somerville, Mass.; Privates Roy C. Bonne, Anameda, Calif.; James John-son, Reynolds Station, Ky.; Rodney C. McCallum, Stockton, Calif.; James John-tain City, Wis.; Paul E. Sandel. Louis-burg, Pa.; Bloomfield A. Wagner, tain City, Wis.; Paul E. Sandel. Louis-burg, Pa.; Bloomfield A. Wagner, C. McCallum, Stockton, Calif.; James G. Pipes, North Venice, III.; Joe Schroeder, Chicago; Raymond Wil-liams, Edinburg, Ind.; Edward R. Woodfin, Alston, Mass. Wounded Degree Unknown, Private Boyd M. Gillespie, Indian-npolis, Ind. Lieutenant, Sherman De More, Chi-cago; Sergeant Joseph Nolan, Hart Kord, Conn.; Corporal S. Sabitini, Iarton, Ark,: Wesley B. Wentworth, Denver, Missing in Action. Wounded Severely.

Missing in Action. Captain James N. Hall. Colfax, lowa; Lleutenant Philip W. Hunter. York, S. C. Note: Total number of deaths Civil and Criminal Law Office Phone 1327. 207 K. & E. Bidg

previously reported from disease should be reduced by two on account of repetition. By Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The ar

my casualty list today contined 4s names divided as follows:



Lieutenant Robert H. Long, Hous-ton, Texas, who was severely wound ed was the only officer named.

The list: The list: Died in Action. Corporal Mark L. O'Neil, Halstead, Pa.: Privates Henry Dahlin, Superior, Wis: Harry N. Müller, Kansas City, Mo.

Died of Disease. Sergeant Frank T. Crowder, Law-rence, Kans.; Civ. Francis Green, San Francisco.

Died of Wounds. Corporal Thomas G. Speck, Livings ton, Tenn.; Private Joe C. Youngell.

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and that is the time the Allies are waiting for as they improve their positions at various points. British aviators since March 21 have accounted for 1,000 German air-planes and have dropped more than 1,000 tong differents on commy military

planes and have dropped more than 1.000 tons distorts on enemy military targets. The terial campaign against the enemy continues unabated both British and French bombing squadrons being basy. The patrol actions in Lorraine Ameri-can troops have captured German prisoners. Both American and Ger-man artillery is more active than usual in the Woevre and in Lorraine-but no infantry fighting is reported.

man artillery is more active than usual in the Woevre and in Lorraine but no infantry fighting is reported. On the front between the Plave and Uake Garda, the Italians have been victorious in several strong lo-cal engagements with the Austro-Hun-garians on Mount Spinonco, west of the Flave the Italians wiped out an enemy post and captured 53 prison-ers while their new positions at Capo Sile on the Plave have been extend-ed further. North of Bagdad in Mesopotamia the Turkish resistance to the advance ing British still is, weak. Mounted troops have occupied Fatha north of Tekrif on the Tigris, the Turks flee-ring after slight fighting. In the Kirkuk retion the Turks have not molested the British in their removal of mili-tery slores from the captured tewn.

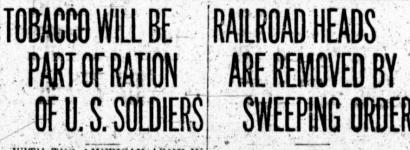
If Huns Interfere LONDON, May 15.—"Suicide" is the word used by the German naval au thorities to describe what it would to finterfore with the transport of At-lied froops and munitions across the English channel. According to German papers consid-crable itritation has been caused in German havy is subject to certain mer at the admiralty. In a vigorous de ferms hav is subject to certain mer

at the admiralty. In a vigorous de fense Read Admiral Karl Hollwer noints out that the activity of the German navy is subject to certain geo "A voluntary attempt to remove these limitations." he argues, "would signify a heroic but useless suicide for the German fleet."

"We, have no besitation in declar-ing that the whole affair ic a dis-grace at a time like the present when old and young alike are in an en-feebled condition owing to the lack of sufficient food." guest book; one from General Pershing, which wald "Much depends on you." And the other from the Secretary of War inscribed, "This has been



Electra has gone "over the top" in stating that the quota for that city the Red Cross campaign which is be was over-subscribed at a meeting ing formally launched over the coun-try today. In the country held there today at which the tide of patriotic fervor ran high. This anouncement was made at noon by W. D. Cline, county chairman, who also said to have a liberal fund in had just received a telegram from J. the treasury for the purchase of sup-L. Parker, local chairman at Electra, plies for continuance of their work.



 lobacco for our army abroad, has made it possible thus far for the Red. Cross to respond to practically all of these requests for tobacco without it being necessary to expend any Red. Cross funds for this purpose.
 We have just received from our Commission in France word that the amount of tobacco which we have been able to supply them with in the past is not nearly enough to answer the urgent calls which we are receiving and will receive in the future. I give below some extracts from recent cables received from our Commission bearing on this subject:
 March 7th. Not over 300 cases tobacco in all our store houses. Last month distributed 1000 cases.
 March 12th. Have now distributed all newspaper tobacco and should have more. How much can we expect month for each army division.
 March 28th. We need 175 cases of newspaper tobacco a month for each army division.
 March 28th. Divisional bodies of our troops scattered detachments under training as well as sick and wounded, all make irresistible demand for more tobacco. Minimum needs 175 cases be month for each division. We must be able to supply such demand as we had this week when American sviator who recently brought down two Boche machines in one day walked miles in rain to get tobacco for himself and comrades. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, May 21.—Tobacco, which heretofore has been purchased by the soldiers or issued by the Red Cross and other agencies, will be made a part of the regular rations on rec-ommendation of General Pershing. There will be issued to each soldier of the American Expeditionary Forces daily four-tenths of an ounce of smok-ing tobacco and ten cigarette papera. Certain other articles may be substi-tuted.

are essential.

REGIONAL DIRECTORS RESPONSI BLE TO GOVERNMENT TO BE NAMED.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 22—Regional directors of the railroad administra-tion were instructed today by Director General McAdoo to recommend im-mediately federal directors for every railroad to be responsible to the rail-road administration and to replace railroad presidents as chief operation Cxecutives. Pending this the present managing staffs will continue in con-trol.

managing staffs will continue in con-trok. Regional directors will come to Washington soon to discuss the ap-pointments. It is possible that some presidents will continue indefinitely to direct their roads although they will be subject to removal. The first directors may be named late this week. Salaries of the new officers will range from \$5.000 to \$20.009. Assurance was given today.

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Ball Brothers have given \$1,000 to the local Red Cross fund and in ad-dition to this generous contribution some measures of government control arguments against interference and that in view of the exceptional exten-interference and that in view of the exceptional exten-that the interests of the whole com-munity depends on banking conditions isome measures of government control arguments against interference and that in view of the exceptional exten-interference and that in interests of the whole com-some measures of government control are essential practically assured.

Carmel, Pa

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Prattsville, Ark.; James P. Sull Lone Rock, Wis. Wounded Severely, Lieutenant Tom W. Brown, Britain, Conn.; Sergeants Earnee Hill, Glenora, N. Y.; Clifford D. liams, Portland, Conn.; Corporal ton G. Carey, Joliet, Ill.; Privates liam D. Anderson, St. James, Mi Nicholas Bolden, Atbany, N. Y.; ter D. Brown, Gildden, Iowa; Ge Burns, Cheshtre, Conn.; Glen Cabbage, Hazelton, N. D.; Porte Compton, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; D Z. Cox, Urania, La.; Clarence Crabtree, Marengo, Ind.; Tom Davies, Tamaqua, Pa.; Eric A. E son, Bridgeport, Conn.; William F erick, Fort Des Moines, Iowa; St en T. Houmann, Hudson, Wis.; J tie Kelley, St. Cloud, Mirn.; S. Kirby, Texarkana, Tex. Nich Palemero, New Haven, Conn.; F/ Poorman, Bixby, Okla.; Michael Provenzano, Brooklya, N. Y.; Haa Ray, Moody, Mo.; George A. Redf Wayzata, Minn.; Frank Schwetz, Louis, Mo.; Frederick R. Swan New London, Conn.; Russell M.; mons, Smithboror, Ill.; Clarence New London, Conn. Russell, M. Tim-moins, Sm.thboror, Ill.; Clarence R. Waherell, South Manchester, Conn. Wounded Slightly, Private Walter H. Slotman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Corporal James L. Magee, Begal, Okla, For Justice Peace, Precinct Place 2: J. W. (JINKS) MOUM

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

Belgium Under the German Heel By BRAND WHITLOCK

"DINANT HAS BEEN DESTROYED"

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Louvain will remain perhaps the classic instance of schrecklichkeit; it resumes and sumes up in the ceneral using the sinister history of those terthe second of August the Germans, wills and set of on the bor by a for-willuity violating their treaty, invar-ed the Hitle land they had sworn the protect. Going from 50, it my along routs the Germans took from an the routs the Germans took from an the by Stands or lathers; one women, old sixteenth century house belong ing to the Borchgrave family, there stands new only a miss of heatward. Ing to the de Borchgrave family, there stands, now only a miss of heackened walls, now only a miss of heachened below one lies a shent e ty; its empty chambers open to the eby, its instance complete; it is the very abom-ination of desolation, a mass of where ination of desolation, a mass of brick and stone and charred beams, crumbinition of desolation, a mass of brick and stone and charred beams, crumb-ling white facades, whose windows with their ensements blackened by fire, stare like the bolow sockets of skulls. Uf the 4,000 inhabitants, not one is there, not a house is standing, not a roof remains. The tayen, where the people used to go in joy ous bands to eat of the famous roas; goose, are heaps of cinders; the very trees in their gardeas, unler whose boughs the youth of Liege used to charch tremble in the wind, the poor tumbled into bits. The work that would have required ages, was accom-plished by German organization in a might. ination of desolation, a mass of brick and stone and charred beams, crumb-ling white facades, whose windows, with their easements blackened by fire, stare like the hohow sockets of skulls. Of the 4,000 inhabitants, not one is there, not a house is standing, not a roof remains. The tavenar where the people used to go in joy ous bands to eat of the famous roast goose, are heaps of cinders; the very trees in their gardens, unler whose boughs the youth of Lace used to s

born there, where, he saw it from the turn in the road of the Three Crim-neys, and looked on the ruins lying before h.m along the highway to the neys, and loc before h m a Meuse, said:

"Since there is nothing left with which to begin lite anew, let the city be preserved as it is: a holy necropolis and a shrine: a monument to the implacable ferocity of German kul-

inhabitants out of doors set the dwell-ings on fire, herded the people in a mass, and marched them across the city, their hands above their heads, to the place d'Armes. The men were separated from the women and chil-dren, ranged in line, and from time 'a time during the day a few were se-lected, led out and shot. In the Leffe quarter alone the Germans shot thus 140, and at evening they shot the Ar-gentine consul and forty workmen in a factory. a factory.

The Terror at Dinant The terror as Dinant, The terror lasted all that day and hight. The Germans locked whole crowds of the people in barracks, in stables, in factorics, surrounded them hama the sinister history of those ter-hama the sinister history of those ter-hama the sinister history of those ter-hama the sinister history of those ter-line times. But it was not the worst; stables, in factories, surrounded them by soldiers ready to fire at any mo-by soldiers ready to fire at any mo-ber of second of August, the worst of the first! it was hear there that on the second of August, the German-time the second of August, the German-withing their treaty, and it is the German-withing their treaty, and it is the German-ter and set to a fire; but by a for-tunt to chines, the German-ter a cellar window, and the people

a child three days before was borne forth on a mattress by German sol-diers, who said they would compel her to look on while they shot her hus-hand, but her criss and supplications many erved the soldiers to spare

buring all that night of the twenty-third they marched about the city setting fire to such buildings as had

taken to the plateau of Herbuchenne on the heights overlooking Dinant, where they were camped in the opor air without food or drink. Some of the soldiers who superiod them told them that they would be shot at day, break: others that they would be transferred to Coblentz.

Implacable ferocity of German kul-tur." The German troops entered St. Remysous-Argenteau on the fourth of August at ten o'clock in the morn-ing; they came in an endless stream that rolled on like a tide to the Meuse. Those first comers did no harm to the civilians; it was not un-til they had been checked by the Bel-glan army that the civil population had to suffer. They fell back, and because Vise lay on the Meuse, they put it to fire and sword; and whole families, threatened with shoct houses, were burned alive in their homes—men, omen and chilten. The old cure of the parish of St. Remy, having buried a neighboring priest, shot becanse the Belgian engi-mean officer that it was unjust; that it

. 200 NAMUR, SHOWING CITADEL AND RIVER MEUSE IN 6 (0) 6) 6) FOREGROUND CITADEE ORTRESS 5 CHURCH Photo's By BROWN BROS.

DAN HARDY GETS TWO YEARS TERM;

liquor into Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. All were found guilty on each of the fifteen counts of the fn each of the fifteen counts of the in t dictment. Hardy was sentenced by Judge Meck to a term of two years. In the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, and the pay-ment of a \$10,000 fine. Ellioft was sentenced to two years imprisonment and Young to 15 months imprisonment. The defendants' attorneys filed for-mal motions for arrest of sentence and for a new trial, which were overmided

for a new trial, which were overruled by Judgo Meeks, who then granted an extension of thirty days for the completion of the record. When this is completed the defendants may se-

is completed the defendants may se-cure ball, if an appeal is made. In the meantime they must go to jail. Didn't Complete Charge. Judge Moek did not complete his charge to the jury until 12:30 Satur-day afternoon, the reading of the charge requiring two hours and a half. The jury was then served with dinner and afterwards took up a dis cussion of the case. Only one ballot was taken by the jury, which was unanimous for conviction. Hardy is yet to be tried on an in-dictment charging bribery of a gov

dictment charging bribery of a gov-ernment official, but as the sitting of the court here was adjourned Saturday

taken up. May Be Appealed. It is regarded as certain that the conviction of Hardy, Elliot and Young will be appealed. Appeal may be taken to the U. S. circuit court of ap-peals at New Orleans, from which the next step is an appeal to the United States supreme court. The de-fendants were prosecuted in part unfine each United States supreme court. The de-fendants were prosecuted in part un-der a new federal statute and the cases involved some points upon which the higher federal courts have not vet particle, so that the case is regarded as of great importance. The trial, which lasted for eleven days, was one of the most vigorously fought cases that has been tried in the northern district of Texas in a long period. The collection and mar-

 A. SO ELLIOTT AND JIM R. YOUNG ALSO GIVEN LEAVENWORTH SENTENCES.
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 MASS HARD LEGAL BATTLE
 PART HARD LEGAL BATTLE
 Percy J. Robottom Is Ordered Confined in Federal Prison on Conviction Under Mann Act.
 D. M. Hardy, wealthy wholesale liquor dealer, and J. O. Elliott and Jin K. Young, employes of Hardy, were found guilty Saturday by a jury in the federal district court on an indictment charging conspiracy to transport liquor into Oklaboma and the Indian Torvitory of the set Inimoral purposes. Juge alex, in pronouncing sentence, said that be had never been called upon to pass upon such a case before. He gave Robottom a term of 18 months in the Leavenworth penitentiary. Other Sentences.

The other defendants sentenced in-luded the following: Leslie Holman, Mann act, 18 months

Leavenworth. J. A. Friolle, conspiracy to trans-

J. A. Fridile, conspiracy to trans-port liquor, 60 days in jail and sen-tence dated back. R. M. Bell, selling liquor to a sol-dier, 60 days in jail. John Dill and W. T. Stevenson, con-spiracy to transport liquor, 6 months in jail

in jail. Reed Pool and John Holmes, con-

transporting liquor, each fined \$25. Frank J. Mason of Crowell, embez-izlement of postal funds, 2 years et Leavenworth. Mason, who had been assistant postmaster at Crowell, had the court here was adjourned Saturday night this trial will be continued until the next sitting of the court here. Judge Meek mentioned the probabil-ity of a special session of the court here later, at which the trial of Hardy on the bribery charge and the trial of other defendants whose cases were not reached at this term might be taken up. May Be Appealed. It is regarded as certain that the conviction of Hardy, Elliot and Young will be appealed. Appeal may the taken to the U. S. circuit court of ap-

Ed Lowen and Len Boyles, trans-porting liquor, a year and a day each in Leavenworth.

the husband's life. The soldier: "stood by laughing" while the executions were going on.

"You Are Beasts." Their escort was commanded by a captain of the One Hundredth Infan-

neers had used the tower of his church shameful cruelty has no counterpart, for observations, remarked to a Ger shameful cruelty has no counterpart, man officer that it was unjust; that it even in the dark annals of savage was the military and not the priest, tribes. It was on that Sunday morn-was the military and not the priest, ling of the twenty faird; the Germans had not up the observation post, ling of the twenty faird; the Germans had set up the observation post, i that the priest had no means of

Louvain came upon us, and becaused that was nearer, more immediate, it duiled the impression of the other deed, we could not realize that the charming little town, set like a jewel on, the Meuse, with the picturesque rock of its citadel and the curiously. Oriental spire of the old church of Notre Dame, was no more. "Dinaut has been destroyed." said some ono-almost casually; it was but one more detail in the great cataclysm. It was the first of September when we were

has been destroyed," said some one almost casually; it was but one more detail in the great cataclysm. It was the first of September, when we were beginning to get the events of Louvain in order in our minds, that the two men came in from Dinant. I have since read the story many times and in many reports, but their account in all essentials was sufficient; the others could but piece out the recital with shocking details, until a long while afterwards we had the sinister necrol could but piece out the recital with shocking details, until a long while, afterwards we had the sinister necrol ogy—the names and ages of the six hundred and six victims of the massacre old men of seventy and eighty, and women, and little children, and babies in their mothers' arms. The Germans had entered Dinant on

The Germans had entered Dinant on the sixth of August. The townfolk had heard of the destruction of Vise, but they did not believe it. There were skirmishes in the country round be-tween Uhlans making reconnaissan-ces, and Belgian and French troopers, but that was all. Then on the fifteenth the Germans tried to force their way errors the Meuse but they were reacross the Meuse, but they were re-pulsed, and fell back in retreat. The Dinantals thought that the French had

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was the military and not the priest. These. It was on that Sunday morn-ing of the tweny-furd: the Germans that set up the observation post, and that the priest had no means of preventing them from doing so. And the officer replied: "Yes, all that is true, but war is war, and they did right to shoot the priest." All the old cure could do was to po-out of his parsonage, and over the fields alone in the dark night: he coult not see two paces ahead of him, but to right and left he heard cries of pain and the groans of dring men and there alone on the field, turning about, he made the sign of the cross many times, string a general absolution to all those nameless ones who were dying there. Two Men From Dinant. We had just begun to bear of the horror of Dinant, when the horror efficient of Dinant, when the horror efficient and because that was neaser, more immediate, it dulled, the impression of the other deed, we could not realize that the tween belowed by the spitting. Ir-regular fire, sent a cit zen of Dinant, one of the prisoners, in a boat across the is dangerous voyage, accomplished bis dangerous voyage, accomplished

He paused; then:

turned, again with his strange formula:

mothers, as they stood up to face their pitiless murderers, held them in their

The six babies were: The six babies were: The child Flevet, three weeks old; Maurice Betemps, eleven months old; Nelly Pollet, eleven months old; Gilda Genen, eigh; teen months old; Gilda Marchet, two years old; Clara Struvay, two years old;

two years old; Clara Struvay, two years old. Evoning came; the soldiers were fumbling among the mass of dead. Some were still living, some, by a miracle, were uninjured. And these were dragged from the pile of bodies and made to dig a **pis** and to tumble into the bodies of the victims of the tragedy, their relatives, their neigh-bors and their friends. News of Namur.

"Silence!" "Declaration!" And after that: "You may go now." he continued; it you have arms you must surrender

them at once, even your penknives, you will be searched and then you may

go." The people remained calm, and in a pathetic effort to placate the soldiers, even served meals to them. And on the night of the twenty-seventh, sal-dehly, no one knew why in the best quarter of the town, the Germans be-gan to set fire to the house. The even served meals to them. And on the night of the twenty-seventh, said denly, no one knew why in the best quarter of the town, the Germans be-gan to set fire to the houses. The Hotel de Ville and nearly all the houses on the Place d'Armes, many buildings in the Place d'Armes, many buildings in the Place d'Armes, many buildings in the Place depold, and many residences as far as the Rue dec Brasseurs, were consumed by the flames. And was a final touch, one is atmost tempted to say artistic, to the terror of that night, that all derived the the seventh, said through its horrid, tragic hours the Germans kept the church bells tolling And one night, just as I was going



CATHEDRAL AT DINANT AFTER THE BOMBAROMENT

described the strange scone, the strange method. The officer stood there before them, with heels together, PAPER ECONOMY then suddenly shouted: IN ENGLY

rerhaps he was reading it. Then he went on to announce that if they fired on the German soldiers they would all be shot, and he told them of the fate of Andenne. At ten o'clock the At ten o'clock the same officer re- publications asking that instances of

long period. The collection and mar-shaling of a large amount of evidence and the presentation-of this evidence and the presentations of this evidence to the jury so that each link was con-nected and could not be disputed was a work that excited the admiration of lawyers and all persons attending the trial, and was a work for which the government agents who secured the evidence and District Attorney Odel and his assistant, Mr. Harrell, who marshalled the evidence, and who placed it before the jury are receivparsnalled the evidence, and who placed it before the jury are receiv-ing high praise. Such a marshalling of testimony and connecting it into a chain of connected circumstances is looked upon as a most remarkable accomplishment, Lively Legal Battle.

"In absolute and utter defiance of the laws of your country, the testi-mony shows that you conspired with bootleggers to violate the laws of your

bootleggers to violate the laws of your country and of the laws of a neigh-boring state. Oklahoma," said 'Judgë Meek in pronouncing sentence upou Hardy. He characterized this as an outrageous transaction. Following the sentence of Hardy. Ellioit and Young, the bonds of Dan-nis Swan and Garrett Davis were in-creased from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each. A number of pleas of guilty were heard and sentence was pronounced upon a number who had plead guilty at the closing day of the session.

REGISTRATION BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 20. President Wilson today signed the bill for the registration for army duty of youths who have become 21 since June 5 last year and who become 21 on June 5 hereafter. Registration will occur June 5.

PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF FRANCE

By Associated Press PARIS, May 18.—On the eve of the great German offensive, says an of-ficial note issued here today, President Wilson, anxious to address a message

for an increase in commerce commission. for an increase in commodity rates from New Orleans and related points to various destinations in Kansas, Ne-braska, Oklahoma and southwestern Missouri. Revision is sought in the rates on denatured alcohol, lard substitutes, canned goods, bagging and molasses.

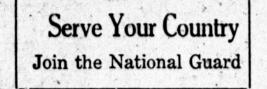
........ NEW PRODUCER IS

BROUGHT IN ON BURKBURNETT LEASE

A new well, producing twenty-five barrels, was brought in last week on the mile and one half extension of the present Burk-burnett shallow field, the oil sand being reached at 405 feet. The well is on Dr. S. A. Wait's farm and the site is leased by J. W. Shackelford and son. J. W. Shackelford and Three rigs are being used offsett/ng wells are drilled. are being

tare being mustered into service this afternoon. The court access yard is the scene of the muster'ng. Colouel Will A Miller. Captain M. M. Carrick, medical⁶ examiner, and Lieutinant L. B. Cooke, are here mustering in the two companies. The commissioned officers were examined and mustered in this morn-ing. Orders-nave not yet been issued for the mobilizing of the regiment. The mustering officers will dicide The mustering officers will divide up ton ght, some going to Henrietta to muster in Captain Allen's compa-

to muster in Captain Allen's compa-ny there and the others going to Childress and Memphis to muster in troops at those places. Other troops that are yet to be mustered in are those at Claude, three companies at Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Spur(Hereford Dalhert and Charles



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GRACE LUSK SAYS

Recess Is Necessary at One Time Because Defendant Seemed Near Fainting.

By Associated Press WAUKESHA, WIS. May 24.—"I cannot remember." Grace Lusk told the jury which will decide her fate on a charge of slaying Mrs. Mary New-man Roberts who asked regarding the shooting on the witness stand today. "The year intend to shoot Mrs. Rob-

"Did you intend to shoot Mrs. Rob-erts?" she was asked. "Never, never, never," she cried. "Did you intend to take Mrs. Rob-erts' life?"

erts' life?" "Never! Why should 1?" "In telling of meeting Dr. Roberts on the evening of the tragedy, June 20, 1917. Miss Lusk said she told him. that if he did not care for her that would end it all.

Still Did Care.

The witness said that he replied that he still did care and then told him that he must tell Mrs. Roberts and ask her for his freedom. He promised to do so that night, she tes-tified.

The next afternoon, after failing to keep an appointment she had made for the morning, Mrs. Roberts came to her home, Miss Lusk said, and deto ner nome, MISS LUSK said, and de-clared her husband had told her "that Miss Lusk was the biggest fool he had ever known and that she had chased him until he never had a mo-ment's nearce"

ment's peace." Miss Lusk said that she went Miss Lusk said that she went up-stairs to get some of the doctor's let-ters to prove to Mrs. Roberts that this wasn't true and seeing the pistol she propert that down also here by the start of the second

ed about to faint, to regain her com-posure. After the recess, Miss Lusk resum-ed the stand and was asked what Mrs. Roberts had seid to her. "Mrs. Robert asked me if I did not know that Dr. Roberts did not care for me, that he was just making a sport of me as he had many other women. She told me of a girl who had died in a second rate Waukesha boarding house as the result of an operation. She said I would die that way, but not in Waukesha as she would drive me out of town." "I said. 'Mrs. Roberts you can not do that, as I have my living to earn."

do that, as I have my living to earn.' She went to the telephone and called DODD POISONED SELF up Dr. Roberts, asking him to come Asked what were the last words she remembered Mrs. Roberts saying, the witness said the doctors wife compared her to a dog-a person of no standing. Shortly before noon, Walter D. Cor-rigan began the cross examination for the state.



The above remarkable pictorial evidence of the fiendishness of the Han shows the when a shell from one of his long range guns fell in a nursery. Many children and their nurses were killed and the remainder terribly injured. While the French mothers, many of them already made widows by the war, were prostrated by this new bereavement, the German people were joyfully celebrating the announcement that monster guns had begun bombarding "the Fortress of Paris."

IWO ARE HANGED BRITISH MISSION FOR ASSAULT ON **REACHES AMERICA: GIRL IN DALLAS GOING TO JAPAN**

DODD FAILS TO ACCOMPLISH PUR-POSE WHEN HE TOOK POISON. BY BODY.

wasn't true and seeing the pistol she brought that down also, intending to take her own life. When Mrs. Roberts saw the letters, the witness said, she said abusive things. "I can't remember." At this point the court ordered re-cess to enable Miss Lusk, who seem-ed about to faint, to regain her com-posure. After the recess, Miss Lusk resum-ed the stand and was asked what Mrs. Roberts had s⁻⁴d to her.

By Associated, Press. AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 24².--Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of the Duke of Connaught and Strat-

the Duke of Connaught and Strat-hearn, former governor of Canada, and a cousin to King George, arrived here today from an English port as head of a British mission to the United States. The mission made the voy-age aboard a British cruiser.

The prince and his party were met by Assistant Secretary of State Lang. Colonel E. M. House, General White, head of the British rescruiting mis-sion in this country, Olive Haley. British chief counsel and other Brit-ish and American chiefs.

OIL BELT HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION MAKES APPLICATION TO RE-

Belt Highway Association filed an ap-plication for bond approval with the capital issues committee of the Federal Reserve Bank in session here Thursday. The bonds were investigated and actual German movement

will be sent to the capital issues com-mittee at Washington for final recommendation or disapproval.

E. Huff, president of the Oil Belt Highway, B. F. Johnson and C. E. Rodgers, who with Road Engineer Dickerson, went to Dallas from here to present the bond issues to the Féd-



the result.

BELIEVE HE MUST HAVE CLASS-ED AMÉRICANS IN FRANCE AT 100,000.

out that the British premier's state-ment would indicate that between 2.-500,000 and 3,000,000 German troops has been released from the eastern front and were employed in the west. Army officers here do not believe Germany received any such addition from the Russian collapse. It has never been reported, they say, that the German fighting in the east totalled any such figures.

The way regarded as probable that participation in the way, the variet per than at any other that premier Lloyd George was basing his said that after all her exertion Amer-the american army in line before have what was equivalent to one fifth Amiens with the French forces. The the fighting force the enemy had strength of that American force has received owing to the collapse of Rus. Prussian despotism that is,

Inceregiments, reaches a figure at on for some time. Inceregiments, reaches a figure at on fig Information was that half a minion ceeded the losses. German troops had been withdrawn from the eastern front for use in the meastern front for use in the great enthusiasm. Since he had taken west. That figure, however, it is felt here, probably under estimates the actual German movement. here in the destruction of enemy sub-elements. The collapse of Russia had George said there was no doubt that

actual German movement. SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT. Whatever strength of the American army in France may be today the the beligerents was almost at the statement is made in semi-official quarters and has not been challenged at the war department that a million sell here been be even submarine warfare—a perfectly unexwill have been transported by July 1 of this year. Officers here declare of this year. Officers here declare the German withdrawal from the east MISSION IS MÉADED TO JAPAN. IS ANNOUNCED By Associated Press WASHINGTON. May 24.—The mis-state department announced today is on its way to Japan. It will come to Washington to call on President Wit son.

By Associated Press EDINBURG, May 24.—"For the Ger-mans, as well as for us, the next few weeks will be a race between Hin-denberg and President Wilson" suid acy, he remarked, there was po examweeks will be a race between Hin-denberg and President Wilson," said ple of conduct like that

Weather Forecast

West Texas: Tonight and Satur-

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WASHINGTON. May 21. Premier Lloyd George's statement that the United tSates had thus far been able to counter balance less than one fifth of the fighting strength the Germans gained for west froat operations through the collapse of Russia, left officialis here somewhat puzzled as to the figures upon which it was based. In view of the fact that Secretar; Baker formally announced some time ago that more than 500,000 American troops were fn Europe, it was pointed to the British premier's state rows and tragedies." Mr. Lloyd George's address was de livered in connection with the con-ferring of the freedom of the city upon him. Was able to build." As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which ferring or losing of upon him. Was able to build." As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build." As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. As a means of in-fileting injury, the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. As a means of the submarine was still formidable, but as a danger which fer was need to build. We are on the eve of a great Ger- rule it out. Not only were submarines

man attack," the Premier asserted, being sunk faster than the Germans "Those who know best what the pros-pects are, feel most confident about whole were constructing merchant pects are, feel most confident about ships faster than the Germans could destroy them. Time For Preparing.

an fighting in the east totalled any speaking of the time necessary for the United States to prepare for full Mr. Lloyd George said he felt hap-it was regarded as probable that participation in the war, the Premier pier than at any other time during. the war over the prospects of mak-ing the most effective use of the

Amiens with the French forces. The the fighting force the enemy had "We are dealing with a ruthless strength of that American force has received owing to the collapse of Rus-never been made public but it is known sia. He added that it took time to plunder, loot and pilage," he said, train and equip armies and that "Treaties restrain them just as little probably, counting all auxiliaries as American help could not be reckened do not intend to bring the war to an end until their basket is as full as it

From the data at present available, the Premier told his hearers, the ad-miralty was of the opinion that in the



APPLICATION FOR BANK APPROVAL SENT TO CAPITAL

SERVE BOARD. Special to The Times. DALLAS, TEX., May 23.—The Oil

GERMANS REFUSE TO OBEY ORDERS

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 24.—A Ger-man division at Dvinsk, Bussia, order-WASHINGTON, May 24.—A Ger-man division at Dvinsk, Bussia, order-ed from the east to the western front, refused to proceed, and fifty men were executed and one thousand im-prisoned, said a Russian wireless dis-patch today to the state department. Other German troops in the vicinity held demonstrations in favor of the division take.

will be to drive idlers to work or i ties.

"WORK-OR-FIGHT" RULE

TO ESCAPE THE GALLOWS ballas, TEX., May 24.—In an ef-fort to cheat the gallows, Leonard bodd, who with Walter Stevenson, were to be hanged today for criminal

assault, swallowed poison this morn-ing during religious exercises which were being held in jail. The two men were to be hanged at noon. Sheriff Reynolds announced that they would be hanged regardless of Dodd's at-tempt to take his life. Physicians who were working with him during the morning said it was not likely the poison would cause death. Dodd and Stevenson were convict-d of abducting a young woman

stenographer. Emmett vestal, who also was to be TO GO TO WEST hanged today, received a respite for 121 days last night. in order to permit a further investigation into his sanky.

FINAL APPEAL MADE TO GOVERNOR HOBBY

ON HOSPITAL STEPS: CASE IS MYSTERY

by Associated Press OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., May 24.—Driving up to the emergency hospital here at 2530 this morning, a party of autoists deposited a fourteen way. year old boy, bleeding from several gunshot wounds, on the hospital steps, threw a brick through a win-dow to attract the attention of attend-ants and drove away. The boy, iden-tified by the police as ePter Hopkins. was given immediate attention, but he died shortly before daylight. Seven suspects had been arrested before eight o'clock this morning but

Sixth Engineers

Aviator To Instruct Students At College Before Assignments y Associated Press COLLEGE STATION, TEX., May 4

way.

-Lieutenant Pickerel of Ellington Field, Houston, arrived at the agriculand mechanical college by tural airplane today to give an exhibiton to the students of the signal corps com-pany being instructed in radio me-chanics here, preparatory to assign-ing them to aviation fields for actual Work With British practice.

IS FOUND KILLED Is Associated Press WACO: TEX, May 24.-H. A. Wild dington, 42, a lumber man of this city was found dead in his room here this morning after the report of a shotgun had been heard. He leaves a widow and four children. His mother, three sisters and a brother reside at Bryan, Texas, and another sister, Mrs. U. S. Shoemaker, is in Washington. Washington. Washington. His construction of constructs the secretary is decision was made after, a day of conferences with mem-bers of his staff and after he again had consulted President Wilson. Although opposing legislation now, congress leaders were inform. Congressional leaders were inform. His bers of his staff and after he again had consulted President Wilson. Although opposing legislation now, congress leaders have said they would pass a bill if it were shown that it was necessary.

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sideration. Elections have been call-ed for in four of the seven counties to be traversed by the highway. Ar-cher, Young, Stephens and Comanche. Wichita, Brown and Eastland counties already have their road bonds voted. The elections have been called for early pest month and it will be only a matter of a few weeks until the board's decision will be made known and it is hoped that the road build-ing, project may be considered pat-riotic and not out of line with war Japanese Emigration

To South America Is

By Associated Frees LONDON, May 24. — A Bolivian plenipotentiary Monoz Reyes, has ar-rived in Tokio to arrange Japanese emigration on a large scale to Bo-ivia, says a dispatch from Tokio to the Daily Mail. riotic and not out of line with war work by the board. B. F. Johnson, local Chamber of

the Daily Mail. The dispatch, which is dated May 15, says the mission of the Bolivian emissary is to arrange for the set-tlement as a first step, of 10,000 Ja-panese farmers in Bolivia to work vast tracts of uncultivated land, The Mail's correspondent adds that an im-Commerce secretary, opened the ar-gument for the road project, Mr. Dick-erson followed with the technical side Mail's correspondent adds that an im-portant development in Japanese emigration to south America is fore

hadowed.

REVENUE BILL IS TO BE URGED BY **ADMINISTRATION**

well KNOWN LUMBERMAN IS FOUND KILLED By Associated Press. BULLETIN — WASHINGTON, May 24 — The administration will insist on new revenue legislation before the ad-

By Associated Press MOSCOW, Thursday, May 23.—The central powers, says an official Ger-han wireless telegram, endorse the view of the Turkish government that Musselmen should be at the head of government in Crimea.

LIKE INDEMNITY SU ARE ALLIES

Now Being Considered AT ANY RATE AUTOCRATS SO RE EXPECTED THAT SOME MOVE GARD IT, SAYS DR, VON KUEHLMANN SOON.

The war situation of today is summarized by the Associated Press as

By Associated Press LONDON, May 24.—Economic ad-vantages which Germany has obtain-ed in the peace treaty with Russia are Heavy Heavy fighting operations on the western front still are in the stage of equivalent to an indemnity from that ration in the opinion of the German experts, Dr. Von Kuehlmann, the Geranticipation. Continuation of the presman fereign secretary told the Ber-lin chamber of commerce in his fe-cent speeches in which he discussed renewal of extensive operations. The ent calm much longer is hardly posthe Rumanian treaty before that dermans are known to have complet-body, the German wireless report of the address shows.

Germany's control of the coming Rumanian harvests caused the food question to be looked forward to with a certain amount of confidence? Behind German Lines.

Behind German Lines.

Dr. Von Kuehlmann declared Ger What really is going on behind the Germans' lines is uncertain but it is man trade privileges also were most important and these included the known that the Germans have large numbers of men behind the front from Ypres to Rheims. His artillery lease to a German company for 99 years of the Bucharest-Czernavoda-Constanza Railway line, thus: giving ready, access to the petroleum fields and grain contarts. is in position and weather conditions have been favorable but the German and grain centers. Referring to the geographical situa-

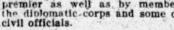
ready access to the perroleum fields and grain centers. Referring to the geographical situa-tion which eliminated the question of territorial acquisition. Dr. Von Kuehl mann said therefore it was "all the more necessary to obtain economic advantages up to a limit consistent with the maintenance of Rumania's capacity for production." Two points, he indicated, "must be taken into consideration; first, guar-anteeing Rumanian agricultural and petroleum production as urgently nec-essary for the carrying on the war by the central powers and for the tran-sition period; and secondly, the im-sition period; and secondly, the im-sortant role which Rumania has to fill in providing a thoroughtare to the east, especially as she dominates the lower course of the Danube" of their own.

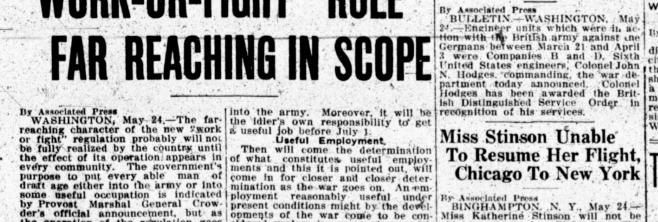
COMMITTEE FAVORS GREAT EXPANSION FOR U. S. ARMY

lower course of the Danube."

By Associated Press By Associated Press Bull LETIN — WASHINGTON, May 24 — Three quarters of the hundred million dollars second war fund of the subscribed when totals were made this morning at national headquarters and ptimism was felt that there would be a large oversubscription before the strategy oversubscription before the

such times and in such numbers as the president may direct." the amount of the increase





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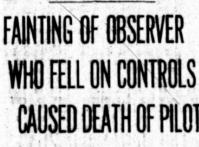
SUNSHINE STATE DFFICIA LETS CONTRACT FOR REFINERY

CONCERN, COSTING \$150,000 TO HANDLE 1200 BARRELS OF CRUDE DAILY.

The Sunshine State Oll Company yesterday signed a contract with the United iron Works at Springfield. Missouri, for the construction of a \$150,000 refinery on a site about one mile and one-half north of Wichita Fails along the Fort Worth and Den-ver tracks. Construction is to begin immediately and the building is to be ready for occupancy on the first of October, according to the contract. The refinery will be able to handle company, states that the stock is practically all sold and will be offered at par.



Publication is now the only thing remaining to be done to make the com-pulsory work ordinance of the city of Wichita Falls a law, the ordinance being passed for the third time at the regular weekly meeting of the city council Thursday night. The ordi-nance governing the sale of sugar and flour introduced last week passed on it's second reading. Dutside of the reading of these or-dinances and the granting of a per-mit to install a gasoline filling stat-ton at 709 Indiana to John Craig, the council transacted no other business.



By Associated Press DETROIT, May 24.—His machine sent crashing to earth from a height of 2,200 feet when a student aviator in the observers seat fainted and fell upon the control mechanism, Lieu-tenant Gordon Birchard of the Royal Flying Corps stationed at Camp Bor-dem. Toronto, received injuries which resulted in his death there yesterday, according to information received by his brother, Fred Birchard, here. Lieutenant Birchard enlisted last October in Toronto. The accident which caused his death occurred May 17,

Nine More Counties Are To Be Added To **This Food District**

Nine more counties are about to be added to the Wichita Falls district My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve alter

CASUALTIES By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 24.—The army casuality list today contained forty four names divided as follows: Killed in action 4.
Died of accident 4.
Died of accident 4.
Died of disease 10.
Wounded slishtly 1.
Officers named were: Captain Frederick Clair, Philadelphia, killed in action.
Lieutenant Whitney H. Joyce, Unatility, N. Y. died of wounds.
Lieutenant Aimee D. Genard Manthester, N. H., and Liebtenant Eugene Paul Webben, Colorporals John J. O'Mara, Chicage, Mass.
Colo., died of accident.
Captain John A. Battin, Wateryleit, Captain John A. Battin, Watervleit, New York, severely wounded.
Died of accident.
Captain John A. Battin, Wateryleit, New York, severely wounded.
Died of wounds: Private Kapitske.
Chverse, Tex.
The list: FRANCE. By Associated Preas PARIS, May 24.—French last night carried out raids along several parts of the front, notably isoutheast of Coucy, on the Aisne front, in the Champagne and in the Vosges, in which prisoners were taken, today's war office report states. German raids attempted to the west of Noyon, on the main battle front and southeast of Mesnil-St. Georges, were failures. There was intermittent shelling at

Converse. Tex. The list: Killed in Action.

Captain Frederick D. Clair. Phila-delphia. Pa.: Corporal Lionel B. Roth-rock, Pittsburgh: Privates Francis Higby Elmira. N. Y.; John Shramsoki, Jackson, Mich.

Jackson, Mich. Died of Disease. Corporal Daniel Johnson. Atlanta, Ga.: Privates Franklin O. Brun. Mus-cotah, Kans.; Gunnard Erickson. Brainerd. Minn.; Homer E. Gratton. Sprinztield, Mo.: John Griener. Lu-pemberg. Iowa: Wladvskaw Jablonow-ski, Cleveland, O.: Edward D. Law-ler, Portland Conn.; Ernest G. Law-rence, Gaatonia. N. C.: John J. Phel-an. New Haven, Conn.: Wvllys Sin-pleton Rudd, Rome, N. Y.; Murray C. Smouse, Cumberland, Md.: Jannes W. Sullivan, New Haven, Conn.

Wounded Slightly.

Died of Wounds. Lied of Wounds. Lieutenant Whitney H. Joyce, Una-dilla, N. Y.; Sergeant James L. Yates, Quebec, Canada; Privates Neill Gallagher, County Mayo, Ire-land; John R. Joyce, Crosby, N. D.; Willle Kapliski, Converse, Tex.; Irv-ine O. McConnell, Atlantic, Iowa; Frank Ople, Concord, N. H.; Wood-

By Associated Press AUSTIN, TEX. May,24.—During the first eight months of the present riscal year, 34,159 accidents were re-ported to the state industrial accident board of which 149 were fatal. For this same period, 7,790 claims were filed and the total aniount of compen-sation paid by the insurance compa-nies writing workmen's accident busi-mess reach \$463,935 which does not include \$136,746 paid for medical ex-penditures, doctors bills and hospital fees, including this last named item, the total was \$590,699. F. A. BLACK, D. C.

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Expression By Miss Day's Pupils the most interesting and en-citals of this year was given Mounded Slightly. Corporal Eric H. Moedy. Tipton-ville, Tenn.; Joseph P. Morris, New York City; Evans S. Pegues. Osborne, N. C.; Elmer H. Prengel. St. Louis; Hermann Roberts, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joseph Williams, Line, Ark.

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AMERICA, By Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, Thursday, May 23.—"The day has been quiet on all points oc-cupied by our troops," says the offi-cial statement issued tonight from American headquarters.

of the state food administration or-ganization, Director Peden having re-quested B. F. Johnson, the district administrator to take on the extra counties, which would make this dis-trict the second largest in the state. San Antonio district with more than 30 counties is now the largest. Mr. Johnson has the matter of taking on the extra work under consideration and will announce his decision soon. The counties proposed to be added are to the west of the present district and include. Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Crosby, Dickson, King, Garza, Kent and Bionewall.

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LAREDO, TEX. May 24.—Four Mexicans recently turned over to the inilitary authorities after the court of criminal appeals at Austin had re-versed their death sentences today were turned over to the Mexican gov-ernment and taken to Neuvo Laredo.

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and folded one thousand, four hun-dred and twenty three compresses,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH MEMBERS AND RED CROSS Members of the First Methodist church met for the regular work at

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The voters of Wichita Falls will decide tomorrow whether the prop-erty of the Wichita Gas Company within the city of Wichita Falls can be sold to the North Texas Gas Com-pany. A tentative deal for the pur-chase of the mains, laterals, meters and other property of the Wichita Gas Company has been made by the North Texas Gas Company.

Barley and Oat Bread. 1 cup liquid: 4 tablespoons fat; 4 tablespoons sirup; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon salt; 6 teaspoons baking powder; 2 cups barley flour; 1 cup ground rolled oats. Corn isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread, It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dol-lar, than meat or eggs or most vegelar, than meat or eggs or most vege-tables. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic

In I. W. W. Cases

SOCIETY

Fifty-two members of the Baptist Woman's Alliance, working a total of one hundred and forty-nine hours dur-ing this week, accomplished the fcl-lowing results: Cut sixty-five hos-pital garments and one thousand, one hundred and eighty-nine compresses, Katz, Harrison Everton Bldg. 5-5tc



FIRST CHRISTIAN LADIES Work FOR RED CROSS Wednesday, the First Christian Church Red Cross Unit completed 409 8x4 compresses, 8 comfort kits report showed the following work turned over to the Red Cross: Mrs. Davis, 2 sweaters, 2 helmets, 1 pair of socks; Mrs. Post, 1 pair of socks; Mrs. Smith, 1 sweater 2 pairs of wriestlets; Mrs. Hyatt, 3 sweaters; Mrs. Jones, 1 pair socks; Miss Flor ence Tyson, 1 sweater. The workers all day were: Mess dames Parker, McGrath, Davis, Weid man, Conn, Edwards, Post, Hyatt, Sarah Smith, Reese, Hancock, Nix Reid, W. L. Smith, Bingham and Mus-ray. Half day workers: Mesdames Jones, Walker, Scharff, Russell Christensen, Willis, Brundage, H. E. McConnell, Downing, Connor, Dick son, Anderson, W. A. Young, Nelson, Means and Miss Carter. TRE DECENES

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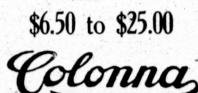
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RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	2 600 687
U. S. Bonds and Premiums	302.156 1
U. S. Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps and Certificates of Indebtedness., Other Stocks and Bonds	285,223 . 67,510
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	17.259 (
Furniture and Fixtures	19,000 (
Cash in Bank	
Cash With U. S. Treasurer	1.366.782.0
TOTAL	1,667,780.1
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	
Surplus and Profits	294,200 1
Bonds Borrowed	100,000
Deposits	3,548,171.0
TOTAL	4,667,780.
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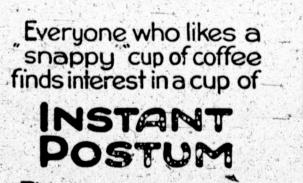
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Texas Gas Company at the trial of

North Texas Gas Company. So far as has been learned there is no opposition to the purchase. The Wichita Gas Company has announced that it will discontinue service on June 1 on account of the inadequacy of its gas supply. If the voters to morrow authorize the purchase the patrons of the Wichita Gas Company can have uninterrupted service, other wise the state laws would prohibit the North Texas company from taking over the Wichita Gas company's lines.

the North Texas company from taking over the Wichita Gas company's lines. Pound Notice. Taken up at the city pound one bay horse, injured in one of front ankles. Gwner is notified to call at the City Hall and pay fees and notice is here by given that if horse is 'unclaimed after ten days, same will be sold at auction as provided by city ordinance. S. D. Mitchell, of Davisen, Okla-homa, is reported doing well, follow-ing an operation at the Amason Har-grave hospital for appendicitis. The Odd Fellows will not hold their memorial service next Sunday, as was expected, but will probably hold the same at a later date. It was found that in view of the Tabernacle meet-ings now going on, that it would not be best to hold the service at this time. since several of the members could not be present, and for the Turther reason, that many of the preachers are engaged in that meeting. The order will not meet next Mon-day night at their regular meeting night, but in exchange with another order whose officials are to be pres-int, they will have their regular meet-ing en next Thursday night instead.



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a direct personal interest in the work of the Red Cross that ought to make their contributions to the war fund all the larger. There are few indeed in this community who do not have a son, a brother, a nephew, an uncle or some relative or friend who enlist- ed in one of the federalized Nation- al Guard companies now in training at Camp Bowie. It is no longer a se- cret that the entire division at Camp Bowie is preparing to leave camp for France and probably within sixty days will be landed on European soil. The prohabilities are that these Wichita county boys will soon be mov- ing forward into the fighting zone where their very lives may be saved by the ministrations of the Red Cross. "NO ANNEXATIONS AND NO INDEMNITIES" "No annexations and no indem"	tary condition should be ordered abol- ished. If all this care is taken why should it not be feastble to pass such an ordinance? There is not a family large or small in this city which could not fatten a pig with table slops alone, and this added to the fresh vegetables now coming on would enable each family to keep a pig without one cent cost to them. Some will say, why not feed the slops to the chickens. That is all right as far as it goes, but chickens will not eat all the slops; then one pig or hog will go further towards winning this war than a hundred chickens, for one pig fattened from now until winter would furnish the average family with all the meat, lard (and if properly handled) laundry soap, to last them for six months, thus taking say five hundred consum- ers of meat, lard, etc., off the mar- ket. Or if the hogs were sold, thus adding that much towards the world's supply of meat. Just think, suppose that every city and town in the United States, which now has an ordinance against keeping a pig. should abolish same, under the prop- er conditions and regulations; and that	"This is a convict, loafer and thur. Loafers, disloyalists and crooks can not stay in Durant. Every 'vag' not at work in twenty four hours, will be dealt with severely." UNNEUTRAL CONDUCT IS CHARGED AGAINST SWEDES By Associated Press. LONDON, May 24.—Much specula- tion has been aroused in Tokio over the departure of G. O. Wallenberg, the Swedish minister and fourteen prom- inent Swedish residents, according to dispatches from the Japanese capital to the Daily Express dated Thursday. Allegations of unneutral conduct by the minister are freely made. ITALY'S ENTRANCE INTO WAR 15 CELEBRATED NEW YORK, May 24.—Italy's en- trance into the world war three years ago was observed in New York to day with a series of gala processions, enthusiastic mass meetings and lav- ish display of the entrained American and Italians colors.	S6.88 For Men's Palm Beach and Kool Kloth Suits Saul's Removal Sale. Notice!	to select your set from.will find the type you walt here.from.Onequalited values. You will buy from us if you call and see them.KITCHEN CABINETS \$12.00 to \$47.00GRASS RUGS 27x54 size\$1.75 3x6 size\$12.00 to \$47.0027x54 size\$1.75 3x6 sizeOur best ones are HOOSIERS6x9 size\$2.75 6x9 sizeHOOSIERS6x12 size\$10.00 \$10.00 up 9x12 sizeThat is enough recommen- dation.6x10 size\$10.00 up \$12.00 up
nities." This was the song of the German war lords in outlining peace conditions with Russia—a song sung by request of the Russian Bolsheviki. Now comes one Dr. Von Kuehl- mann, who negotiated the peace for Germany, and, in a public address ad- mits that the treaty of Brest-Litovsk contained conditions "equivalent to an indemnity."	should keep a pig, think, how many million bounds of meat could be thus provided, that would not be provided otherwise. We are asked to make sacrifices to win the war. Well, why not sacrifice a little of our smelling organ's com- fort if necessary, if it will help win the war. Think about it. Let's all get togeth- er and ask our city council to allow us to keep a pig?	Woolworth's. O. F. Marchman, Phoné 2851. 1-tfc MRS. STOKES IS FOUND GUILTY OF CHARGE By The Associated Press.	livered for less than \$25 after Monday, May the twenty-sev- enth. The Sunlight, Sanitary, Fire- Proof Laundry. Pond Laundry Co	W. A. Freear Furniture Co. The Home of Quality Furniture Phone 136

an indemnity. Why should the German mind that socialist slogan, forced into the mouths of its diplomats: "No annexations and no indemnities."

"They should worry" about "No annexations and no indemnities," so long as they have definitely determined to confiscate a nation and all its

More Irish Arrests Are Reported Made; Long Now In London

By Associated rress LONDON, May 24.—Walter Hume Long, secretary for the Colonials who is chairman of the committee draft-ing the Irish home rule bill, arrived last night in Dublin, according to a Press Association dispatch from the Irish capital.

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resources.

And this is what the Allies are determined shall not be the fate of single one of their members.

ONE SIGNIFICANT UTTERANCE.

Premier Lloyd-George made one sig nificant statement in his Edinburgh address today. He said, with regard to the impending resumption of the German offensive, that the next few weeks would prove "a race between Hindenburg and President Wilson." The British premier means that the

Germans are straining every nerve to strike the battle line hard before the full weight of the American army in France can be made available to the British and French as part of the welltrained defending line.

But Mr. Lloyd-George might have gone farther with his statement and said that the final decision in this war will be a race between President Wilson and the German war lords up on the western front,

This is the absolute truth. The simple thought should spur every man. woman and child into the nation to 'a realization of each one's individual responsibility for part of that which must be done to make the nation mos effective as a weapon against Hun frightfulness

England and France, and even Italy. have practically advanced their full strength into the scales. The United States has hardly scratched the surface of its resources, either in men. or in money or in war materials. If the United States today were able

to hurl its great latent strength into the line, the war would be over with in the month. When that great strength is half exerted, the doom of Germany will have been sealed, and the suffering of the world will have been ended.

Thus it can be seen by every thoughtful man that he who obstructs who delays or in any way retards the efforts which the government is mak ing to utilize the men and money, food and fuel, factory and farm toward winning the war is nothing less than a traitor and is a contributor to pro longing the anguish of the whole world

Burton Stayton returned last nigh pany of the Guard regiment now in Northwest Texas

rress association dispatch from the Irish capital. Several more arrests have been made. Two of the men arrested Sun-day, Collins and Mullins, will be court martialed on charges of having illegal possession of explosives.

POLITICAL GOSSIP CENTERS ON IRELAND

DUBLIN, May 24.—Gossip in politi-cal circles here has been stimulated by the arrival of Herbert Le Samuel, former home secretary and one of the chief supporters of former Premier Asquith. He has conferred with a Asquith. He has conterred with number of prominent Irish liberals.

EDITOR OF SINN FEIN PAPER IS ARRESTED

DUBLIN, Thursday, May 23 .- Mich ael Lennon, who was arrested here last night, is a member of the Sinn Fein executive committee and the editor, of Young Ireland, one of the Sinn Feiners little weekly papers. He was arrested for active participation in the rebellion of 1916 and since his

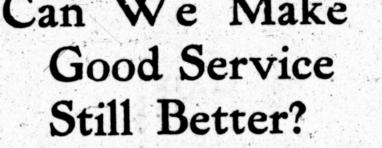
In the rebellion of 1916 and since his release under ar nesty has been im-prisoned charged with making sedi-tions speeches. He is one of the men expected to carry on the mevement during the absence of those arrested Saturday. His arrest indicates that the government is familiar not only with the Sinn Fein leaders but also with their substitutes and will take precautions accordingly. Five more arrests have been made. Mrs. Thomas J. Clark and the prisoners taken since her ar-rest were demoted to England her rest were deported to England last night.

CONSTRUCTION OF BOLL WORM LAW IS GIVEN

By Associated Press AUSTIN, - TEX., May 24.— In, an opinion today it is held by the attor-ney general's department in constru-ing the pink boll worm zone law, that It is not necessary the act should specifically provide for the destruc-tion of cotion in a territory in which it is declared to be unlawful to grow cotton, as the governor's proclamation providing such prohibition, is suffi cient.

cient. Further, if there existed any fields of coiton after the proclamation was issued the "person offending would be guilty of maintaining a nuisance" and enforcing the law would be through a mandatory injunction against the of-fending person fending person

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If you can suggest any improvement in our service, please call us up and tell us. If you have any complaint to make, please tell us. We want to know what that mistake is, so we won't make it again. Perfect service is what you want, and that's exactly what we want, no more or less, to give you.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918. PAGE FIVE Wanted To Buy Second-Hand Furniture and Stoves! FOR SALE-City Property BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES **Professional Cards** Lodge Directory 5 ROOM house on Travis, near river, in good repair: \$150.00 cash, \$15.00 monthly payments. Phone, 2121. 294-tice References exchanged. 23. care Times. References exchanged. 23. 8-31p The Brotherhood of American Yeo men meets every second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month st new Odd Fellows hall, 7051/2 Sev-enth.-E. L. Richardson, Cor. ATTORNEYS Star Furniture Co. Phone 1011 OBERT E. HUFF Attorney-at-Law Promot att ntion to all civil business Notary in office. Office: Rear First National Bank. FOR SALE—Seven room house on paved street, \$3650.00. Also have 5-room house on 9th street, corner lot. This house is as nicely finished as any six room house in town. Price \$4300.00; good terms.—J. J. Simon, Ward Bldg. Fhone 472. 309-trc Political Announcements For District Attorney: FLETCHER S. JONES SUP Knights of Pythias MISCELLANEOUS WANTS FOR RENT-Bed Rooms HELP WANTED_Male Lodge MARTIN, BULLINGTON, BOONE & HUMPHERT Rooms: J1-12-13-14, K. & K. Building For District Clerk: Meets Friday night. Initiation in the Rank of Knight. FOR MATTRESS work of all kinds call Price's Mattress Factory 808 19 St. Phone 1629. 257-tfc FOR RENT-Nicely furnished south bedroom, lady preferred, 710 12th St. Phone 2708. 5-tfc LABORERS WANTED Apply Gilson-ite Construction Co., Call Field. 8-3to A. F. KERR. ite Construction Co., Call Field. 8-3to WANTED-Negro man and woman for farm work, experience necessary, good house and good wages. Three families of negroes right near. C. D. Walling, Burkburnett, Texas, Box 384. To the form to the superior of the superi For County Tax Collector: J. F. JACKSON M. L. TITTLE E. S. WHITELAW CARRINGTON, MONTGOMERY Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C. FOR RENT-Bed room. Phone Mrs. Bertrum at P. B. M. Co., or 1830. tp WANTED-To buy cast off clothing and shoes at 515 8th. Phone 353. Room 120 First National Bank Building. H. P. HODGE, K. R. S. 261 tfc W. F. Weeks Harry C. Weeks For County Tax Assessor: T. E. RAGSDALE NICE ROOMS at the American Hotel. R. A. BAILEY Automotor power va-cunm carpet and rug cleaning. Phone 289-tfc FOR RENT-Nice pleasant bed room Wichits Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Stated mest-ings first and third Friday S12 First National Bank Building WANTED—Stout boy to learn the au-tomobile and tractor business, must be able to give good reference. Cig-arette smokers not wanted. Clark Ma-chine Co., 408 Indiana Ave. 10-3tp For County Clerk: M. P. KELLY WILL T. HARRIS M. E. BROTHERS, W. M. J. W. WALKUP, Sec. southeast exposure, gentlemen pro-ferred, 600 Scott. Phone 1094. 7-tc SIX ROOM house for sale, five blocks J. M. BLANKENSHIP WANTED-Blacksmith at once. Phone or write J. L. Block, Charlie, Tex. from business center, terms. Jones. Phone 44. Attorney-st-Law Room 4 and 5, over National Bank of Commerce D. M. 270-tfc WANTED to Buy-Second hand fur-niture and stoves.-Gas Stove and Furniture Co., 815 Ohio. Phone 1515. For Sheriff Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated conve-cations second Friday nights FIVE ROOM brick cottage, modern throughout and very desirable part of city in Floral Heights for sale at bargain at once. Phone 2150. 280 tfc R. L. (BOB) McFALL G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS FRANK L. BURNS, W. LINDSEY BIBB **HELP WANTED_Female** Civil and Criminal Law Office Phone 1327. 207 K. & E. Bidg. FRANK L. BUR J. L. HUFFINE. eacl month. WANTED-White woman to do house cleaning and nurse three-year-old child Live in the house. Experience and reference required. Phone 1756. 5 ft: W. Y. HAMMACK H. P. J. W. WALKUP. Sec. in the Chapter Monday, May EOR RENT--Nice cool upstair front bed room, 1005 10th st. 8-tfc AN EAST front five room modern house just off 10th, \$3500.00. Almost new five room strictly modern house on the paved street, \$3750.00. N. O. Monroe, phone 2454. 8-3tp / B. OGLE For County Treasurer: T. W. (Tom) McHAM. WANTED—One medium size from said. Must be in good condition and cheap. Perkins-Timberlake Co., 820-822 In-diana Ave. 5-ffc ate family, with all conveniences, 407 Lamar. Phone 1980. 5-fcp ace family for the fam Attorney at Law Notary Public Room 311 K. & K. Building, Phone 2853 27, 7;00 o'clock p. m. For County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH WANTED-A girl for housework. diana Ave.Lamar. Phone 1930.5-6tpWANTED—Everybody to know that
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Marchman, 723 In diana ave. 9-tfc Fourth room above Overland Sales room. Fighth and Scott. F. E. JOHNSON, Recorder. position, can give reference. 2857. Room 4, 1100 Austin. FLETCHER S. JONES Attorney-at-Law Associated with Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain. 320 First National Bank Bidg. Phone No 7 Wichita Falls, Texas FOR RENT-2 furnished light house 9-3tp Let me show you two and one half acres, out on the hill beyond the re-strictive district. An ideal location for a country home, the price and the location is extra good. Call 2851. O. F. Marchman, 723 Indiana avenue. 10-3tp keeping rooms with elderly couple. 1301 Scott. Couple preferred. 10-3tp POSITION WANTED-By young man stenographer, 1103 Indiana. 10-3tp FOR SALE-2 16-inch fans in good shape, inquire at Dell Domina Parlor, 802 Ohio. 8-3tp WANTED— Educated man, good pen-man, experienced bookkeeper and stenographer, wants position. Try me. 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NEW YORK May 24-There were a good many buying orders at the opening of the cotton market today and first prices were firm at an advance of 5 to 13 points on the old and 28 to 43 points on the new crop positions. July sold up to 23,85 after the call while October touched 23.30, making advances of 40 to 44 points from last night's close. Liverpool and trade in terests were moderate buyers of new crop months but the bulk of the de-mand was attributed to covering and the market eased off shortly after the opening owing to the continued good weather and a feeling that the rally of about eighty points from yester. ening of the cotton market today and of about eighty points from yester-day's low level had eased the techni-

cal position. oCton futures opened firm. May 23.40; July 23.60; October 23;40; De-cember 23.30; January 23.00.

cember 23.30: January 23.00. Trade interests were buyers on the early break, while reports of an im-proved spot demand in the south also helped to restrict selling and the mar-ket made a steady showing later in the morning. Prices held around -23.80 for July and 23.18 for October at mid-day, or 30 to 36 points net higher. The close was steady.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, May 24.—Cover-ing by shorts created a fairly brisk Ju demand in the cotton market today and caused a rise of 29 to 41 points in the first half hour of business in M. the face of continued favorable weath-re conditions over the belt. Benorta of a much better snot de-Reports of a much better spot de-

Reports of a much better spot de-mand at Texas points increased the pressure to buy contracts. At noon prices were 34 to 78 points net up. July became very active and strong on the covering and led the list to higher levels. At 1 o'clock the market stood 41 to 91 points up net. Cotton futures opened steady July 23,69: October 22.30: December 22.13; January 22.20 rsked; March 22.09. Cotton closed steady at a net ad-vance of 1 to 66 points.



Hogs receipts 1.200; 10 to 15 lower. Heavy \$17.30@17.40; light \$17.00@ 17.25; medium \$16.75@17.00; mixed \$16.50@16.75; common \$16.00@16.50; s pigs \$9.00@16.60. Sheep receipts 1.200;

pigs \$9.000(16.60) Sheep receipts 1.200: unchanged. Lambs \$15.00..16.00; yearlings \$14.00 (015.00; wethers \$13.00(014.25; ewes \$12.00(014.00; culls \$7.50(0.900; goats \$12.00(0.95)

By Associated Press CHICAGO, May 24.—Heavy rains that threatened to interfere with planting put the bears in corn today at a disadvantage. Opening prices, which ranged from ½ cent off to ½ cent advance, with June 1.37½ and July 1.39% to 1.40% were followed by a moderate reaction and then a fresh advance. Oats merely paralleled the action of corn, after opening unchanged to

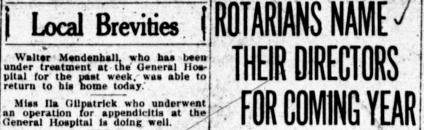
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PORK- lay uly LARD-	41.40	41.40	40.70	40.50 40.75	
fav ulv ept	24.15 24.45 24.80	24,15 24.55 24.80	$24.00 \\ 24.20 \\ 24.50$	24.00 24.20 24.50	
RIBS— fay uly	22.45	22,55	22.10	21.95 22.15	

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY.. May 24.— Cash corn, lower; number 2 mixed 1.60@ 1.63; number 2 white 1.73@1.77; num-ber 2 yellow 1.60@1.62. Oats, steady to lower. Number 2 white .78; number 2 mixed .76½@.77.

Sept.

New York Stock Market.

Libertv 3½'s sold at 98.96 to 99.00. first fours at 94.82 to 94.88, second fours 94.70 to 94.80 and 4½'s at 97.46 to 97.60.



* Cavalry

Mrs. C. O. Mullinax, of Charlie, Tex-as, was operated upon at the General Hospital Thursday evening and is re-ported doing nicely.

The Ford car belonging to the Clark Hardware and Implement Company which disappeared yesterday morning was later found by an employe of the company several blocks down In-diana. The car was apparently un-damaged. No arrest has been made.

A four room frame house on Mil

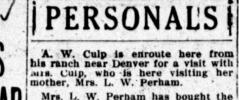
street, one of the oldest houses in Wichita Falls, belonging to W. H. Bauknight, was completely destroyed by flames Thursday evening, shortly after 9 o'clock. The house was out

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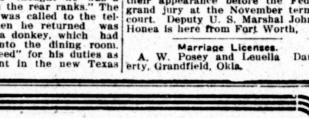


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Mrs. L. W. Perham has bought the Boger home at 1610 Tenth street and has moved into it.

Laws; Is Given Bond

Directors for the coming year were elected by the Wichita Falls Rotary Club, meeting in their annual busi-ness session at the St. James Hotel Thursday evening. The board of di-rectors will hold a meeting in a short time and elect the officers. The di-rectors for the 1918-19 senson are J. M. McFall, W. D. Cline, Abe Myles, J. W. Culbertson, M. A. Bundy, C. W. Beavers, J. H. Martin, M. M. Cooke, C. R. Hartsook, T. H. Friedley, Lee Clark and H. R. Voelker. Some little business was discussed and the Rotary activities for the com-ing year received attention, but any definite decision was held over until the new officers are elected and us-sume their duties. A diversion was afforded in a toke played on the sec at a disadvantage. Opening prices, which ranged from ½ cent off to % by a moderate reaction and then a fresh advance. Date of the view of the oldest houses in Wichita Falls, belonging to W. H. Subsequently, lack of support led to reactions, but they falled to last. The market closed unsettled, % to reactions, but they falled to last. The market closed unsettled, % to reactions, but they falled to last. The market closed unsettled, % to reactions, but they falled to last. The market closed unsettled, % to cents higher, with June 1.38½ and Uly _40%. Univ _123% 140% 123% 140% 135\%





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May 20 to 27 - 2nd War Fund

If You Were There Instead of Here-

If you should see a French child—a tiny girl—sitting by the roadside, sobbing quietly because she is too weak from hunger to cry very loud, you would sell your watch to buy her breakfast.

If you should hear somewhere in the restless wards the low moan of an American soldier, you would gladly sit by him all night, if that would save his life.

You are not there, but here, where these sights and sounds are not brought home to you! But the Red Cross is there—and you can **make it your representative!**

Over there the Prussians are crucifying the incarnate Liberty of Man, and they are making the world black for little children.

The money you give to the Red Cross now will give you the right, when the Beast is beaten down, to think: "There are happy children, clear-eyed women and strong men alive today, because my money went across!"

What Are You Going To Do About It?

- This space donated as a patriotic service by the NORTH TEXAS GAS CO.

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PROGRAM TONIGHT FOR CLASS DAY IS TOP IN DISTRICT WITH QUOTAS FOR RED CROSS AN ELABORATE ONE

eral musical numbers are planned. The senior class and the faculty a

rons of the institution to attend the program and promise a very enjoy-able evening.

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Campbell Is Back

Campbell Is Back From Visit To Son At Granite, Oklahoma A. D. Campbell has returned from Granite, Oklahoma, where he has been visiting his son, R. D. Campbell, man-ager of the Dixle Store there. His son was recently forced to shoot Jack Williams, a convict in the state re-formatory there. Williams, although dangerously wounded, was still alive at the latest report. Mr. Campbell upon opening his store one morning found a man's completed hounds from the reformatory were

one morning found a man's complete clothing outfit had been stolen. Blood hounds from the reformatory were placed on the trail but made no head way, according to the report in the Southwest Eagle of Granite. In the meantime, however, according to this paper, a farmer telephoned that a man representing himself to be a re-formatory guard, had called at his home saying that he was in search of a convict. Some of the party hurried to the farmers house and discovered that the supposed guard was the es-caped convict. They started in pur-suit. Some of the party coming upon the fugitive were held up by a ruse, the convict holding them up by holding it appear that he had a revolver. When one of the party drew a revolver the convict by a quick move knocked it out of his hand and while the two were scrambling for possession of the sum and shot the convict, fearing that if the latter got possession of the revolver he would start firing upon the fusitive were held up by a fusc-to party. The convict was shot through the intestines and that he has survived the party.

the party. The convict was shot through the intestines and that he has survived the wound is considered miraculous. No biame is attached to Campbell for shooting the man. I have moved for Real Estate office to 723 Indiana Ave., next door to Woolworth's. O. F. Marchman, Phone 2851.

Dedication Services



The exchange of invalids has been going on for some time. A mixed commission of Germans and Russians is now arranging for the exchange of able bodied prisoners. Petrograd and Moscow are to be the clearing centers with other places to be designated later. Plans are being made for the repa-riation of 5,000,000 refugees to the Russian provinces occupied by the Germans. Some of the refugees are in. Siberia while the others are in

WITH CHINA SIGNED

By Associated Press DETROIT, MICH., May 24. — The world's knitting record is claimed by Mrs. Fred Springer of Detroit, who yesterday won the knitting contest conducted here by the Red Cross in which more than 700 women took part. In two hours Mrs. Springer complet-ed 21 inches of a man's sock—the leg, heel and three inches of the foot.

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NEW RIVETING RECORD

Ry Associated Press LONDON. May 24.—A new riveting record for the United Lingdom was made yesterday at Barrow by William Moses. an employe of Vickers Limit-ed. Using a 23% pound riveting ham-mer on firing beams for 9.2 inch how-itzers. Moses drove 5.804 rivets in nine hours. The rivets were of two kinds, counter-sunk and snap-head, and the tools employed had been in use for twelve months.

Convict Battalions Are Now Being Formed **By Germans Is Report**

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 24.—As an in-dication of the effort being made by Germany to meet the strain on her-man power, convict battallons are be-ing formed, according to a dispatch received by the state department to day quoting a neutral newspaper. Other drastic measures are being tak-en according to the article, including the stripping of munition factories of men and the substitution of women, children and prisoners and the moving of troops from the garrison along the Dutch frontier and from the Ruman-ian front to the west. The latter 'troops have been described as being unfit for intensive action because of the "soft war" of recent months on the southern front.

NEVADA MINING TOWN DAMAGED BY FLAMES

By Associated Press SALT LAKE, UTAH., May 24—The business section of Calientes, Nevada, a railroad and mining town just across the state, line from southwestern Utah, was wiped out by fire early this morning; according to reports reaching railroad offices here.

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Put the pot (earthenware preferred) on the back of the stove until hot.

Put in Tea-pour FRESH BOILING WATER over the leaves let it steep (not boil) from 5 to 8 minutes, strain out the grounds, -fill glass with cracked ice and pour the tea over the ice and serve immediately-lemon if preferred, but NO SUGAR (to win the war) -you will find this to be a most refreshing, invigorating, palatable, and healthful beverage. For the very best results use our WHO CAN BEAT IT-India-Ceylon Blend.

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