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THIRTY MILES BACK OF RHINE FOR HUN

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The supreme war council at Versailles, it was learned today through diplomatic channels, has under consideration as the starting point in framing terms of an armistice, proposals that Germany be required to withdraw her armies without their military supplies or the loot being carried from France and Belgium, to a zone thirty miles to the German side of the Rhine and that the entire German navy including submarines and the Helgoland fortress be surrendered.

It is possible that the conditions when finally agreed upon, may not emerge from the council in exactly this degree, but it is believed they will be no less potent for preserving the military supremacy of the allies, and at the same time offer propositions which the Germans may accept

presented to Germany for acceptance in their entirety or not at all, without opportunity for quibbling or trading.

Colonel House's powers, but they are believed to be very large. They probably do not go to the extent of author-izing the conclusion of any binding document for an armistice of peace without approval of the President. Views Not Made Public.
 It has been of course december imate trans to disclose what is going on a Versalles, certainly not while the proceedings are still under way and before the various views of the dele-trans to be offered. Aside from the danger of an open discussion while the guestions are still undecided it is restions for one of the parties to the parties to the server probable that this rule will govern until an agreement has been reached. It is even probable that this rule will govern until the terms have been presented to Germany.

from yesterday and the day before their deliberations, at which there are

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TALIANS HAVE TAKEN 80,000 PRISONERS AND SIXTEEN HUNDRED GUNS

(By Associated Press.)

Valenciennes has fallen, the Allied troops in Italy maintain their pursuit of the Austrian, and west of the Meuse and in Flanders Marshal Foch continues to press the Germans.

Canadian troops cantured the important town of Valencies, nes after bitter fighting of more than 24 hours in the area south of the town. The Germans fought tenaciously to regain Valenciennes, but the British overpowered the enemy resistance in desperate struggles.

ROME, Nov. 2 .- Eighty thousand prisoners and 1600 guns have been captured in the Italian offensive, the war office announces.

Associated Press ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS EASI failing back, not attempting to de of the Piave, Nov. 2 .--- Udine, Italian

BINK FLAGSHIP OF THE AUSTRIAN NAVY

CALL 290,773 MEN TO ENTRAIN BY NOV. 23; TEXAS QUOTA 10,702 supremacy of the allies, and at the same time of fer propositions which the Germans may accept without further fighting. The same information coming from the same sources, indicates that the armistice terms as finally agreed upon may be made known to the world Monday or Tuesday and that they will be

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Draft calls for the mobilization of 290,773 additional men at army training camps before Novem-ber 28 were announced tonight by Provost Marshal General Crowder. Between November 11 and 15, it was announced 255,335 white men physically qualified for general military serv-ice will entrain, making the largest single call issued under the selective pervice act. The reminder of the November to.

selective pervice act. The remainder of the November to-tal, so far as ennounced, will be made up of negrees for entrainment Novem-ber 19 to 21:

With the incombling of these men at camp, the total number of men inducted into military service under the draft will have passed the 3,000,-600 mark and the number of men in the United States army, in the field or in training will total more than 4,000,000.

or in training will total more than 4,000,000. Men who registered September 12 under the act extending draft age limits will make up the largest pro-portion of the November mobilization us the eligible list remaining from previous registrations largely was ex-hausted by the October calls, which were anspended because of the in-fuence upideming the tast three weeks in states where the calls have not been religible first month. Calls for se-ditional men to entrain later this month are in preparation, it was said today at the office of the provest marshal general. Example in the same, the 253,235

By states and camps, the 253,335 bits registrants will be entrained as

There is some question among mili-tary observers as to whether such complete terms are really necessary. Undoubtedly, the object sought in pro-posing that the enemy retire thirty miles behind the Rhine is to occupy the inner defense system.

Rhode Island: 231, Camp Dix. Couth Carolina: 312, Fort Moultrie, S. C.; 495, Camp Dodge: 1,150, Fort Winfield Scott; total 1,845. Tennessee: 8,543, Camp Shelby. Texas: 3,000, Camp Bowle: 6,500, Camp Travis, Texas; 1,202, Fort Crockett, Texas; total; 10,702. Utab: 138, Camp Lewis. Vermont: 121, Camp Dix. Virginia: 743, Camp Greene. Washington: 4,028, Camp Lewis. West Virginia: 851, Camp Meade. Wisconsip: 6,738, Camp Wada-worth: 8,000, Camp Logan, Texas; to tal, 14,738. Wyoming: 205, Camp Lewis, Colored registrants are called : 5

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Texas: 500, Camp McArthur; 1,500 Camp Travis; total 2,000. Oklahoma: 347, Camp Funston; 1,000, Camp McArthur; total 1,347.

PARTIES CLAIMING

cratic majority in the senate by the

vote in forty senatorial contests and that the democrats would make gains

in the House of from thirty to sixty

VICTORY TUESDAY

Supported by Fortresses.

That system is supported by a chain of fortresses without which the ime would be untenable and some military experts believe it may not be necessary to go farther than to de-In some quarters there is a dispo-sition to turn to the Turkish armistice

Alabama: 123, Camp Greene, N. C. Arkansas: 70, Camp Pike, Ark, Arisona: 137, Camp Cody, N. J , Kelly Field, Texas; total, 771. M California: 2,000, Camp Lewis Wash.; 13,049, Kelly Field; total, 15,

Colorado: 2,930, Camp Pille. Connecticut: 818, Garden City, L. I. Delaware: 34, Camp Dix, N. J.; 500, Fort Dupont, Del.; total 534, Disctrict of Columbia: 150, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.; 1,478, Camp Greene. N. C.; 105, Fort Dade, Fia.; total. 1,733.

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Georgia: 5,900, Camp Wheeler, Ga.
'Idaho: 281, Camp Lewis.
Illinois: 2,500, Camp Greenleaf:
10,000, Camp MacArthur. Tex.; 2,395,
Camp Wadsworth: 1,500, Camp For-est, Da.; total, 16,395.
Indiana: 5,794, Camp Wadsworth.
Iowa: 2,500, Camp Greenleaf: 4,353.
Camp Dodge, Iowa; 7,400, Fort McAthur, Calif.; total, 8,254.
Kanstá: 7,000, Camp Funston, Kami, 440, Fort Riley, Kans.; total, 8,410.
Kentucky: 8,125. Camp Greenleaf:
6,000, Camp Beauregard, La.; total, 14,125.

6,000, Camp Beauregard, La.; total, 14,125, Louisians: 6,000, Camp Sevier. S. C. Maryland: 372, Camp Meade, Md. Manaschusetts; 12,000, Camp Lee, Va.; 9,000, Camp Sevier, S. C., to-tal 22,000. Michigan: 2,334, Camp Wadsworth. Minnesots: 1,590, Fort Riley. Mississippi: 1,457, Camp Shelby. Miss.

Missouri: 9,907, Kelly Field. Montana: 900, Fort Worden, Wash. Nebraska: 1,000, Camp Bowie, Tex.; 6,000, Camp Kearney, Calif.; total

New Hampshire: 160, Garden City, New Jorsey: 4,614, Camp Dix. 500, Fort Hancock, N. Y.; total, 5,114. New Mexico: 2,123, Camp Cody; 105, Ft. Rosecrans, Calif.; total, 2,225, New York: 15,000, Camp Hum-phreys, Va.; 3,000, Camp Hum-phreys, Va.; 3,000, Camp Forrest; 500, Fort Totten, N. Y.; 800, Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; 4,022, Garden City; total, 19,600. North Carolina: 107, Camp Greene; 1,000, Fort Caswell, N. C.; total, 1,107. Nevada: 6, Camp' Lewis.

1,107. 1,107. North Dakota: 351, Camp Dodge; 2,800, Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; to-

2,800; Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; to-tal, 3,251; Ohio: 4,000, Camp Wadsworth; 5; 600; Camp Sherman, O.; total, 9,500. Oblahoma: 4,500; Camp McArthur; 7,000; Camp McClellan, Ala.; 1,400, Kelly Field; total, 13,650. Oregon: 343; Camp Lewis. Pennsylvania: 6,725; Camp Green-leaf; 4,377; Camp Meade; 2,500; Camp Crane, Pa.; 13,502.

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ELECTION BULLETINS TUESDAY NIGHT

The Times has arranged to errorive Associated Press bullet tins Tuesday night giving the re-turns of the congressional and other elections throughout the

Country. These builetins will not be dis-played by stereopticon but The Times office will be open until eleven o'clock and the builetins will be announced as they are will be announced as they are

KAISER CLAIMED **BY PARIS PAPER**

PARIS, Nov. 2 .- In heavy type

the Temps today prints the fol-lowing under a Geneva date: "The abdication of William II may be considered now as an accom-plished fact. Official publication a delayed for an opportune moment.

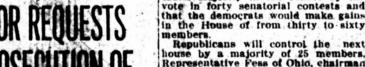
By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2.—The Bavarian premier has notified Berlin that the Bavarian royal family claims the im-peror William's abdication, according to the socialist Liepsig Volks Zei-tung, which is quoted in a Hague dis-patch to the Daily Mail.

The reigning king of Bavaria is Ludwig III. He was born January 12, 1875. He was proclaimed king on November 5, 1913, in succession to his cousin, King Otto, who was declared incapable of ruing because of mental infirmity. King Ludwig was married PRESIDENT IS AN ISSUE The heir apparent is Crown Prince

branch of Modena. The heir apparent is Crown Prince Rupprecht who was in command of forces on the western front during much of the war. Since August 10 he has not been with his troops. It was reported that following a quarrel at main headquarters he left the ar. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Victory in WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-Victory in

my, but the official report of the in-cident reported that he "had gone on

next Theuday's elections was claimed tonight in statements issued by both democratic and republican campaign The royal house of Bavaria is de-scended from the ancient Counts of Whittelsbach who flourished in the twelfth century. leaders. Homer S. Cummings, acting chairman of the democratic national com-mittee, predicted an increased demo



PROSECUTION OF

Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the national republican congres-sional committee declared. While no found statement was issued as to B.R.T. OFFICIALS senatorial contests, leading republi-cana predicted that the next senate would be republican by a small mar-

Chairman Fess Makes Claims

The provided press. By Associated press. B

UP TO AUSTRIANS:

Italian Victory Does Not Permit of Any Indulgence Toward Enemy.

her application for an armistice have been handed by General

REPLY EXPECTED

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Numerous Guns Are Captured During the Advance of Friday and

leading to Trent and are well beyond the old Austrian frontier northeast of Asiago

into the Nos valley leading toward Grigno while further east they have penetrated into the important Sugana penetrated into the important Sugana valley, the main pathway of the Aus-trians retreating from the Italian mountain zone. In the Belluna area the Italians have crossed the Piave near Busche and northeast of Belluno are pushing up the Cordevole valley iowastic Louverone.

toward Longarone. On the Venetian plains Italian cav-alry has crossed the Cellina-Meduna river, six miles east of the Tagliamen. to, and are racing to reach the cross inom profiting by the armistice to by Associated Press. Withdraw from a difficult military Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 2,—Gener-situation. An official statement issued by the Italian government Loday concerning the armistice says: Official italian Statement. This represents an advance of four

this afternoon and captured Posse. S0,000 Austrians Captured. This represents an advance of four More than 80,000 -prisoners and roles from the starting line through more than 1600 guns have already been

west of Buzangy to Fosse; north-east to Nouart; thence to Villers-Devant-Dun, to one kilometer north of Doulcon, to the Meuse; then following the Meuse.

By Associated Press. ROME, Nov. 2.—The Ailled terms to Austria in response to WITH AMERICAN FORCES WITH AMENICAN FORCES Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 2,—At 5 o'clock this evening the Ameri-can advance west of the Meuse had progressed to a line north of Bois Des Loges, northwest to west of Thenorgues; north-north-ment of Busines to Force; north-

Saturday.

have been handed by General Diaz, the Italian commander in chief, to Austrian officers who en-tered the line bearing a white flag. Official announcement to this effect was made today. The conditions of the armistice are inspired by the principles of Presi-dent Wilson, namely, to render it im-reasible for the empire is recommended.

possible for the enemy to re-com mence the war and to prevent him

By Associated Press.

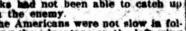
the armstice says; Official Italian Statement. "An officer of the Austrian gener al staff presented himfelf at the front of our lines bearing credentials and

he old Austrian frontier northeast of tsiago. The Italians have forced their way no the Nos valley leading toward OF TWO MONTHS

HAS ABDICATED

By Associated Press Poris, of Bulgaria, who ascended the throne of October 8 has abdicated.

A peasant devergement has been de-tablished at Tirrieva under the lead ership of M. Stambuliwaky, who has been the chief of the passants and Agranians of Bulgaria for some time.



PAGE TWO

LIEUTENANT OF CZECHO-SLOVAKS

HOUSTON, TEX., HOUSTON, TEX., Nov. 1.— Ger-mans are hanging all captured Czecho-blocak soldiers, and mowing this they do not permit themselves to be blocak solders, and about the block to be trapured," the the unive way in which Lieutenant Miloslav Niederle of the (zecho-Slovak army explained the force tighting of his countrymen who have escaped the German army, eith count of a deserters or as prisoners. He added proudly that, although they could account the periods of barring. added proudly that, although they could escape the penalty of hanging by passing for a Franch soldier, he was so proud of his nationality, he would rather be hanged as a Czecho-Slovak than live in the pose of some when automative

Czecho-Slovaka sent to, America on a recruiting mission and his story of escape from the German army, fight-ing with the Russians as long as they wars by the national council a recruiting mission and his story of a recruiting mission and his story of tescape from the German army, fight-ing with the Russians as long as they were against the central powers and finally leaving by a devices northern four for England with a large part of the Czecho-Slovak army in Russia and finding his way to France for enlist-ment with the French trady is one of the trade of the result of the states, but far in advance of it from many standpoints, including universal suffrage and distribution of land.

deep interest. Was Lawyer in Prague. As told by Lieutenant Niederle it is As told by Lieutenant Niederle it is all the more interesting because he is well educated, speaking five lan-guages and before being, forced into the German army was an anti-mili-tarist lawyer practicing fils profes-sion in Prague. The other three mem-bers of the mission are a teacher, a minister and a college professor. Lieutenant Niederle says that since the four months the mission has been in America it has sent as recruits to

the four months the mission has been in America it has sent as recruits to France to fight with the Czecho-Slo-vak army an average of 300 men ev-try three weeks. The number, he de-clares, would have been much larger. hut that men and boys in America of Czecho-Solvak origin flocked to the colors of America when war was de-clared, because of their desire to fight against Germany after years of op pression under the militarist system. The mission is meeting with great success among the Bohemian commu-nities, where expressions of patriot.

success among the Bohemian commu-nities, where expressions of patriot-ism have already been evidenced by patriotic organizations and Red Cross work of fur-reaching importance. Wears French Uniform, Lieutenant Niederle waars the French uniform, as do all the mep in the Graphs Slovak arms except for

French uniform, as do all the mep in the Czecho-Slovak army, except for the shoulder insignia, which bears a C-S monogram and the cap, which bears the Hohemian coat of arms. According to Lieutenant Niederle, the Czecho-Slovaka occupy Moravia, Silesta and Bohemia, sandwiched in between Austria on the one hand and Germany on the other. Their bitter hatred of their oppressors has never broken out in revolution aince the ter-rible days of 1848, when they were cruelly put down with crushing final-ity.

But the spark of liberty smoldered on through the years, finding vent in expressions of sympathy for the Alctoreasions of sympathy for the At-nace-Lorraine section who were under a like yoke of forced submission to the Prussian government. That, he ciplains, is why the French welcomed the Catcho-Slovaks with open arms. The regular monthly meeting of the subject attion of Alsace-Lorraine. At the beginning of the war Ger-many forced her Bohemian subjects into her armies, putting over them German officers and placing them to fight attainst Russia because she knew their friendly feeling for the French. The regular monthly meeting as busi-ties at mich places are urged to attend as busi-their friendly feeling for the French. The regular to the term of the term of the solution. The regular monthly meeting of the german people demand in the so of importance will come up, their friendly feeling for the French. The regular to the term of the ter

the Russians are also a Slavic

method of stapping this wholesale descrition was to shoot every tenth Ctecho-Siovak; The infuriated Bo-hemians only descrited the more, go-ing over to the Russians and in such large numbers as to form fighting units of their own countrymen. When the dissolution of Russia was accomplished the Czecho-Slovaks found themselves signin ordered to help instead of fight Germany. Anti-militarist as they had been at home there were as cager to fight against Prinsimism as they had been before to evade service for the Huns. The whole army of Czecho-Slovaks, there-fore, sailed by the northern route to England, thence to France, and their representatives organized the national contained on the service for the service for a service for the service for the Huns.

representatives organized the national council at Paris which has since been recognized by the allied nations as representative of the Czeche-Slovax

representative of the Czecho-Biovax government, Another division of this army start-ed for Siberis where they have since been joined in such number by the Al-lied armies, including Americans, that they are seriously curtailing. Ger-many's supply of food stuffs expected from that quarter. Premier at Washington, Prof. Thomas Garrick Masaryk, who is now in Washington with one of his

land. Premier Masaryk's wile was an American, a Miss Garrick, and so proud of her is the and so much does he admire his talented wife that he had included her maiden name as his middle name, Garrick. The premier's wife and a daughter were imprisoned at the beginning of the war but were released on insistent demands of Americans because of their popularity in this country, where the daughter did much social weifare work on a visit to the State. She work on a visit to the State. She was for a time in settlement work at Hull house, Chicago.

On Western Front

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 2.—Major Ed Hutchings, son of Brigndier General Henry Hutchings, was killed in action while leading his men on the western front, according to a letter received in Austin from Captain Arthur Wat-son, who was near the scene of his death. Major Hutchings was attached to the 71st infantry brighde.

Deeds Filed for Record. A. S. Fonville and wife to Marvia Smith. lot 10, block 21, Floral Heights addition to Wichita Falls, \$7,500. A. J. Owens and wife to M. C: An-derson, lot 19 and east half of lot 20. Goodwin addition to Burkburnett, 52,000

\$2,000

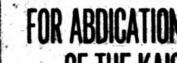
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

How Food Saving in This Country Makes Possible Smiles, Pies, and Dough-

nuts Cver There, When The Salvation Army Distributes Good Things, in The Trenches.

These are what you might call long distance smiles, because they originated "over nere," although they are being smiled "over there."

THOUSANDS CRY



AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2 .- Shouting "Down with Wilhelm, abdicate im-

A resolution was adopted demand-





they were made possible whea you anved that estra spossible whea you and cut down on wheat bread. For the wheat and sucar that you saved is being made daily, by the Sales-tion Army issues, into doughnuts and pies for our soldiers in the front and pies for our soldiers in the front time trenches in France One since if the nicture will tell you that the:

CONGRESS IN DEBATE

BANISHMENT OF Doughnuts Pies and Smiles! ANNIVERSARY OF KILLING OF FIRST

By Associated Ress. DES MOINES IA. Nov. 3.—One year ago sociaty (Sunday) the first three American colliders to die on the battle fields of France gave their lives in a Lespente concentry with German raiding active. From one end of this country to the other their names rang—Gresham, En-right and Hays; a spur to the war work of the great "home struy," and an inking of the human toll this country would have to pay. Three states particularly felt this turust of the Hum. Gresham was Corposed J B. Gresham of Evanswille, Ind., and his companions in death were Privates Thomas P. Enright of Pittsburgh and Merle Hay of Glidden, Lives 2:50 crock in the morning

The student tills the starting of assistance. Then out of any to the changed conditions must have to make the student tills the start and store approximating 210, all reveran Bavazians, the sturdy Yanks from Bavazians, the sturdy and the sturdy from the sector where the sharffield of the starting from Bavazians, the sturdy from the study from the stud

And a bridge it passes over at ono point has been named the Merie Hay road, and a bridge it passes over at ono point has been named the Merie Hay bridge. and a brother and sister still reside. and the council has met. Democraty is sacred, in the name of a world's peace return to work. Soldiers return to your barracks. And the council has met a tender the state histories of the state bistories of the state b

COUNT ANDRASSY THREE US. BOYS IS NOW PROPOSED

Pittsburgh and Merle Hay of Glidden, It was 2:50 o'clock in the morning when the Germans addenty dropped a box barrate on a certain front line position occupied by twenty-five Amer-icans. For a half hour an inferno of shells tore up the trench works around the small party of American pioneers, cutting off assistance. Then out of "srkness, from across "No Man's Land." there how a raiding party of Huns.

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By Associated Prost. VLADIVOSTOK, November 2.—The American expeditionary force in Si-beria today opened an officers train-ing school here under command of Major Sidney C. Graves, son of Gen-eral William S. Graves, commander of the American forces in Siberia.

AT A BANK SL. CREW OF SEA PLANE HAS ARRIVED AT PORT

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The mavy department announced today that En-sign Charles M. Hinburn and student officer E. H. Millett, crew of the seaplane A-1195, which was fost st sea, have arrived sale and uninfured at port. They were picked up by a U. S. maval vessel on the moraing of October 31.

PERMIT ALL BUT SLAVS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. -2-The navy de AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2—The navy de-partment of the Austro-Hungarian ministry of war has published all inte-perial decree permitting all men who are not of south Siav nationality to return home on permanent leave, so-cording to Vienna dispatches received here. The decree leaves the fleet and other naval works transferred to the south Slavs council sitting at Agra. 2112

The National Bank, of Commerce

GERMAN BANKERS ACCEPTED NATIONAL COUNCE By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2.—German banking and commercial usen after a meeting have sent the government a declaration in favor of acceptance of the Entente's armistice conditions, ac-cording to the German papers. The declaration presents an argu-ment against those who hope for an improvement of the situation from a continuation of the war and demands n easures for facilitating peace, even if sacrifices are required. OF THE KAISER

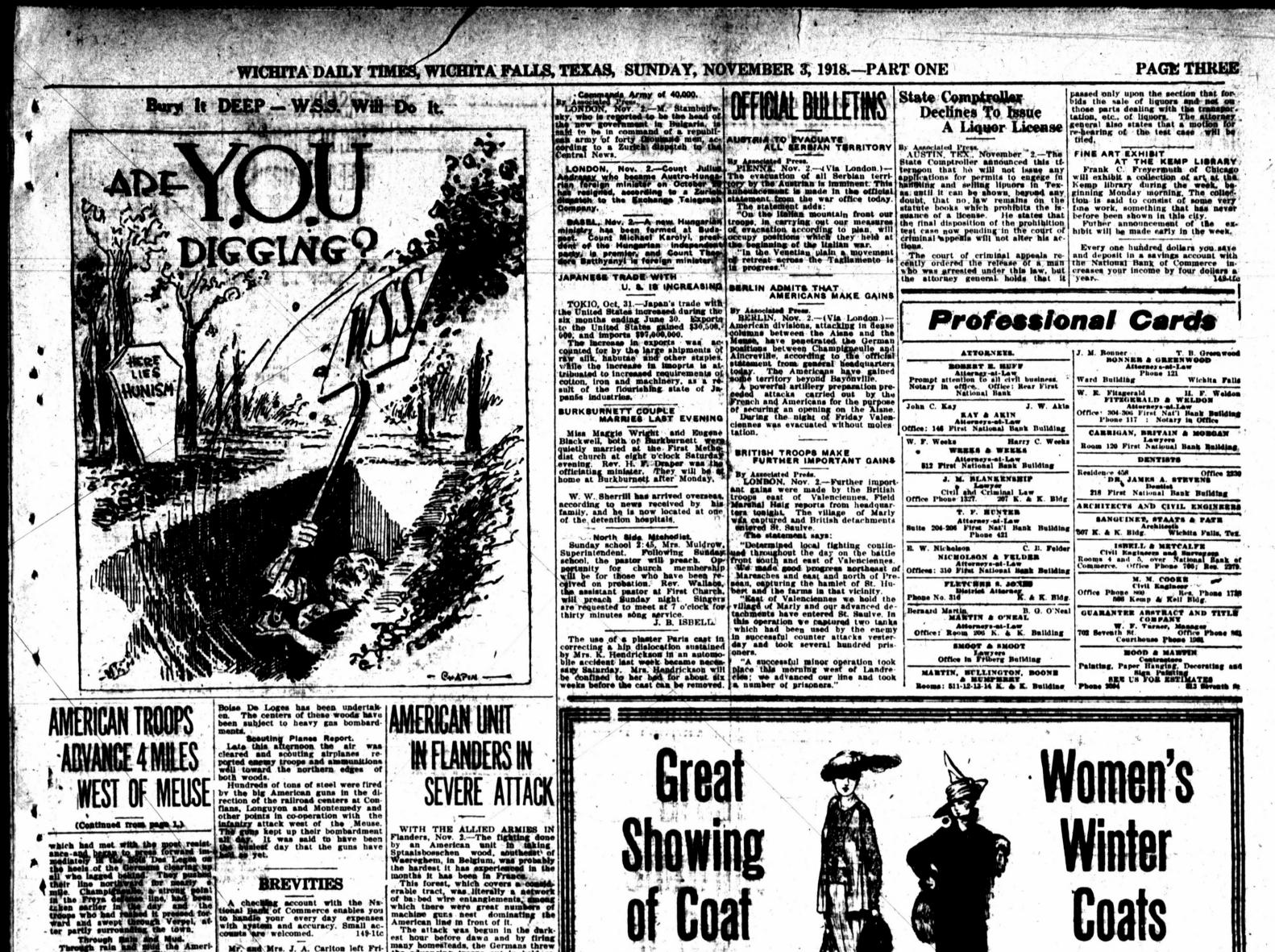
STAMPS AT CITY BANK Representatives of the boarders at the Academy of Mary Immaculate had charge of the booth for the sale of War Savings Stamps in the City Na-tional Bank on Friday. The boarders and bave purchased, as well as sold a goodly proportion of Tangars. Civic LEAGUE TO MEES.

"FIGHTING" CANDIDATE FOR

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1918 .- PART ONE

OF HUNGARY HAS A PROCLAMATION





Through main and Muid the Ameri-advanced toward Thenorques, a and a half moth of Verpel, roops further to the right fought r way beyond Benancy to Fosso, rong point nearly seven miles be-a yeterdays Marting point and and a half miles north of Buyon

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aville is an important strate-int, knows as the heart of the Stellung. With its capture the

Freya Stellung. With its capture the Manerican trops had broken the Ger-mans last organized defenses. More than sixty cannon, scores of 77%, desens of 15%s, numerous howit-zers of various calibers, and hundreds of machine guis were captured by the Americans during the advance of Fri-day and Saturday. Vast quantifiles of antraunition and war material of all kinds fell into their hands.

CAPTURED GERMANS ARE

CAPTURED GERMANS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION By Associated Press With This Allemican FORCES Noticitivest of Verdun, Friday, Nov. 1. Most of the prisoners captured by Americans in the fighting today were in excellent provided condition and displayed better morale than usual. They were fully cognisant of the ef-forts of their porernment to secure as armistics and while apparently overloyed at the probability of an orally peece, where of that class that has been disciplined to war and which re-forts the determined resistance the one disciplined to war and which re-forts the determined resistance the one disciplined to realize that a breaking through by the Americans would result almost certainly in loss of part of the German army on the theme of Americans in front, several bundred Germans found themselves in an untenable position at imecount of Americans in front, several bundred Germans found themselves in an untenable position at imecount of the American batteries, there were the American batteries, there was held down a barrage, not on the fort in into the valley until, on sig-nal of the American batteries, there was held down a barrage, not on the fort in and had performed its part weil when the American batteries, there was held down a barrage, not on the fort in into the valley until, on sig-mal of the American batteries, there in the stops toward the vallage. Eth to into the valley until on sig-mal of the stops toward the American from the read as the batteries short of the stops toward the American batteries into the stops toward the American batteries when the stops toward the American batteries when the stops toward the American batteries into the stops toward the American batteries into the stops toward the American batteries when the stops toward the American batteries into the stops toward the vallage. Eth the detending troops toward the American the theore toward the American batteries into the stops toward the American batteries into the stops toward the American batteries into the stops toward

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlton left Friday for a several days visit with friends and relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. L. E. Gage is doing well fol-owing an operation undergone at the Seneral Hospital Saturday.

When the National Bank of Com-merce offers satisfactory service, that offer is not an empty phrase, immeans that the officers of the bank will be satisfied to render mothing less than they promise. 149-11c

The condition of Claude Montgom-ery, city gas and wire inspector, who was hurt in an automobile Accident last week, is reported as practically unchanged. His left leg, badly crush-ed in the accident, has been put in a plaster Paris cast.

There is no reason why you should take risks of any kind in investing money when you can set complete safety and 4 per cent compound in terest at the National Bank of Com-merce. killed. State . Notice.

After November 9, we will not do any delivering. Masonic Temple Meat Market. 149-6tc

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Methion and Miss Margaret McMahon have return ed home after a seventi days stay in Dallas and Fort Willia.

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and Mrs. J. L. Marken and John and Jargenret Mollanon have retarning after a several days stay lias and Fort with days stay lias and Fort with the fort a several days stay lias and Fort with the fort and the french forces are close upon the first and the french forces are close upon the mining captured today, according to the announcement of the war office numerous villages and woods. The statement after "Visorous atfacks" yesterday and the Alasse front, in connection with the Alasse front, in connection with the visorous effort of the Americans between Argonne forest. Our troops, states the Angonne forest. Our troops, with the fourth army on the Alasse front, in connection with the visorous effort of the Americans between Argonne forest. Our troops, states the Angonne forest and the by stabborn realisance attempted to by stabborn realisance attempted to the stack.

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the advancing troops out in bold re-lief, which enabled the machine gun-ners to operate freely. At the same ners to operate freely. At the same time the German artillery put down a terrific barrage which continued for hours. Straight through this blaze of light the Yankees charged and be gan the work of clearing out the ma-chine gun posts. No direct frontal attack was made on the wood but an outflanking operation was started op either side. Vicious Firing Encountered. Into the advancing forces rapid firers poured a vicious fire from con-cealed positions in the woods. Every

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Germans had seized for machine gun posts, while the grey coats were send-ing streams of bullets from the upper windows and loopholes in the lofts, the people were down below in ter-ror, waiting for they knew not what. Every preclution was taken by the Americans to spare these unfortunate pippin. The houses were surrounded and the Germans taken prisoner or killed.

The wood was taken after several hours of flerce fighting and all the Germans cleaned out. As the day progressed the going became easier but this American division will never forget the fight flour of that battle.

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apparently by the great mass of the liberty and fraternity. Germany in you go yours. I'll do as I think and American public Wilson has made America pre-eminent. 'He was main- war's hot breath made both Paris exclaims in petulent anger. "I'll do ly responsible for the allied forces and Venice shrink with fear. Only as I please. I don't care what others heing placed under one supreme command. His principles forced upon the mind and thought of the enemy ty-kept the Hun foot off of Basel. ed victim we quarantine. Why? The peoples no less than the force of al-Hed arms is bringing about the down- started with the wrong ideal and now street gun in hand we halt with no fall of autocratic and arbitrary power in Austria-Hungary and in Ger-

may revert to the discord and con-flict that prevailed before Wilson de-clared the principles that united the propies of all the allied countries up-on a program to which all could give unreserved support. Wilson supported by the American Wilson supported by the American

Paris, in France; Antwerp, in Bel- has no salvation within himself, can say "I don't believe in Jesus gium; Venius, in Italy; and Basel, in Egypt. India, Persia, Greece and Christ, and I'll have nothing to do

To use a trite saying-Germany is but no saints. The moderns, Hume, your belief or unbelief. The fact is conspicuous by her absence! Basel Locke, Mills, Hobbes, Bergson, Euck- that man can't avoid Christ. He is

LEADERS OF TWO secondary consideration. Supported bringing to all men the rights of life, man oft says, ""I'll go my way and the hate of war smote Antwerp and you can do as you think." Of youth **PARTIES CLAIMING** the half a million armed Republican say." How foolish! The insane may Switters-passionate lovers of liber- we imprison. The contagious diseas-The crux of all this is that Germany crazed being who starts down the (Continued from page 1.)

is paying the awful price of her slav- uncertain measures. Why? Gerish, blinded devotion to it. The ideals many presents a terrible illustration members of congress, are conceded by er in Austria-Hungary and in Ger-many. Under Wilson's leadership America today has reached a place in world affairs probably never before attained by any nation. It en Tuesday the American people vote to discredit the administration and to repudate the Wilson princi-ples then instantly American leader-ship will fall and Allied unity itself may revert to the discord and conno fear when beaten to an uncondi- er than the end of your much or to went tional surrender of any injustice at man has the right to get drunk or to went drift

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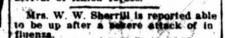
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clause to the armistice granted Tur-key by the Allies was given out here tonight follows: "Allied control officers are to be portions of the Trans-Caucasian rail-ways as are now under Turkish control; these must be placed at the free and complete disposal of the Allied authorities; due consideration being given to the needs of the population. "This clause is to include the al-lied occupation of Batum. Turkey will reise no objection to the contract will raise no objection to the occupa-tion of Baku by the Allies."



according to information received by the Armenian Correspondence Bureau here. Hundreds of thousands of de-serters are subsisting by means of robbery of the mass of the popula-tion. Constantinople, is declared to be literally famisted and awaiting the arrival of Allied forces.



ARMISTICE TERMS UP TO AUSTRIANS:

"As it is probable the Austro-Hun-garian white flag bearers would wish to conter upon the subject with their chiefs, it is supposed that the re-sponse may not be immediate."

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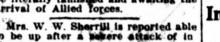
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Anarchy Reigns In Turkey.

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REPLY EXPECTED (Continues from page 1.) ront demonstrated the great value of

tillery. "By sending to 'he Italian com-mand a request for an armistice, Aus-tria admits her complete defeat," says the dispatch. "She has holsted the bill of the try to avoid the life. the dispatch. "She has boisted the white flag to try to avoid the ir-remediable political ruin through the complete destruction of her army. The conditions fixed by all the Allies in their answer to the Austrian re-outer answer to the Austrian to the

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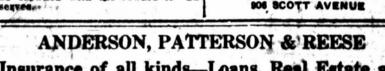
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armistice terms submitted by General CAMAILA BERVICE Dias to the Austrians is gives in an official dispatch from Rome today, "The Italian victory is hourly as-euming such proportions that any kind of indulgence loward an enemy which up to the last minute of his domin ion has insulted our brethreit, devas tated our lands and fought with the utmost serieristy, would be's crime." The same message also reports that from tae see to the mountains these Austrian army corps are in flight, that all routs have open to isonso, the first place where the Austrians probably will attempt to make a stand. Italian naval delachments have occupied that agoon between the mouth of the Tay liamento and Caorie, which was pro-tected by monitors and heavy ar

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Unfortunately there is little that we here can do. There is not in Texas the alightest danger of those who eek to thwart and repudiate the president winning a victory over those support him. The little that we who have the privilege of votto go to the polls and cast a of confidence in the administration that will be the largest ever polled in Texas

MADE IN GERMANY.

Long has the civilized world been regaled with the "Made in Germany" on manufactured goods. familiar had our eves maciously looked for this sign on article before purchasing. In fect that the rumor was false and the mable way it had become the that he had received no such telean article sign manual of excellence. Now all of this has been exploded! The past of this has been exploded! The past it is now believed that the rumor four years has been a terrible eye worth paper Friday morning from a opening experience to mankind. We wounded and who told of seeing sev-are beginning to see with our own eral others killed or wounded dureyes, and not anothers.

was, and net anothers. "Made in Germany" what? All of the had been ied to believe that real free and chemicals were made in or nearly wiped out. Several weeks Garmany and nowhere else. Today we are making dyes and chemicals miperfor to any that Germany sold us. "Made in Germany" what? The intermediate of the airplane are disubmavine and the airplane are distinctly American inventions, althey have been Germany's bere as several companies of Wich adliest weapons in her wild and of world domination. Made in Germany" what? The

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A rumor flew over Wichita Falls and reached into the surrounding ter-ritory Saturday to the effect that the 36th Division made up in part of Tex-as and Oklahoma troops had been trapped and had been almost com-pletely wiped out. The rumor first inade it appearance in Wichita Falls Priday afternoon and a number of telephone inquiries came into The Times office then. has given you place

telephone inquiries came into The Times office then. Saturday the rumor gained wide-spread circulation and hundreds of anxious people called into The Times office to learn whether The Times had received any report of the kind, Some additional details were added to the monotonic details were added to

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will prove to be is appointed unto man the rumor Saturday and it was said and then cometh the judgmen that the report had come to Wichita Falls in a telegram from New York God's Word. Sin numbs the and then cometh the judgment" saith right and man in his selfishness goes pe to Frank Kell. Mr. Kell authorized a statement Saturday night to the efdown to his eternal undoing. all-death is inevitable 5. Man can't find peace apart from

Believe Latter Responsible. It is now believed that the rumor God. Sin never satisfies but for the er happy at heart. The next day al-

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there are contests for the house. Some districts are admittedly close, he said, but victories are assured in a suffic-tent number of districts to insure a democratic majority of not less than into original dust, but you ever widening

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Thirty in the next House. No Statements issued. Campaign committees in both par-tics tonight refused to issue state-ments. Secretary Daniels issued a of your hand line will re main behind although you may have past through the gates of death. You

gates of death. You intatement saying: "The overshadowing issue in the your influence with dection on November 5 is this: "Shall the American well-defined than you can your wealth. Be saition continue to be voiced by one segionsible leader in the person of the resident, or shall we substitute for mified command a discordant and dif ing true, man to be right must do right for no man lives

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"These states." said the statemen der this control two states member of the states of the st

committees, while portions north of the Ohio now represented by at least 300 members have leadership in no important legislation." Thirty-nine United States Senators,

ar happy at heart. The next day al-mays brings vain regrets. Somehow no matter how man may strive to drown his conscience by diving into the worldly life always, always there is the feeling of dissatisfaction; that there is something better further only Man was made for God and man can-not find peace apart from God Man rance for control. In the House there are 215 Democrats and 209 Republi-cannot make peace. Christ is our peace and He it is that made peace for us.

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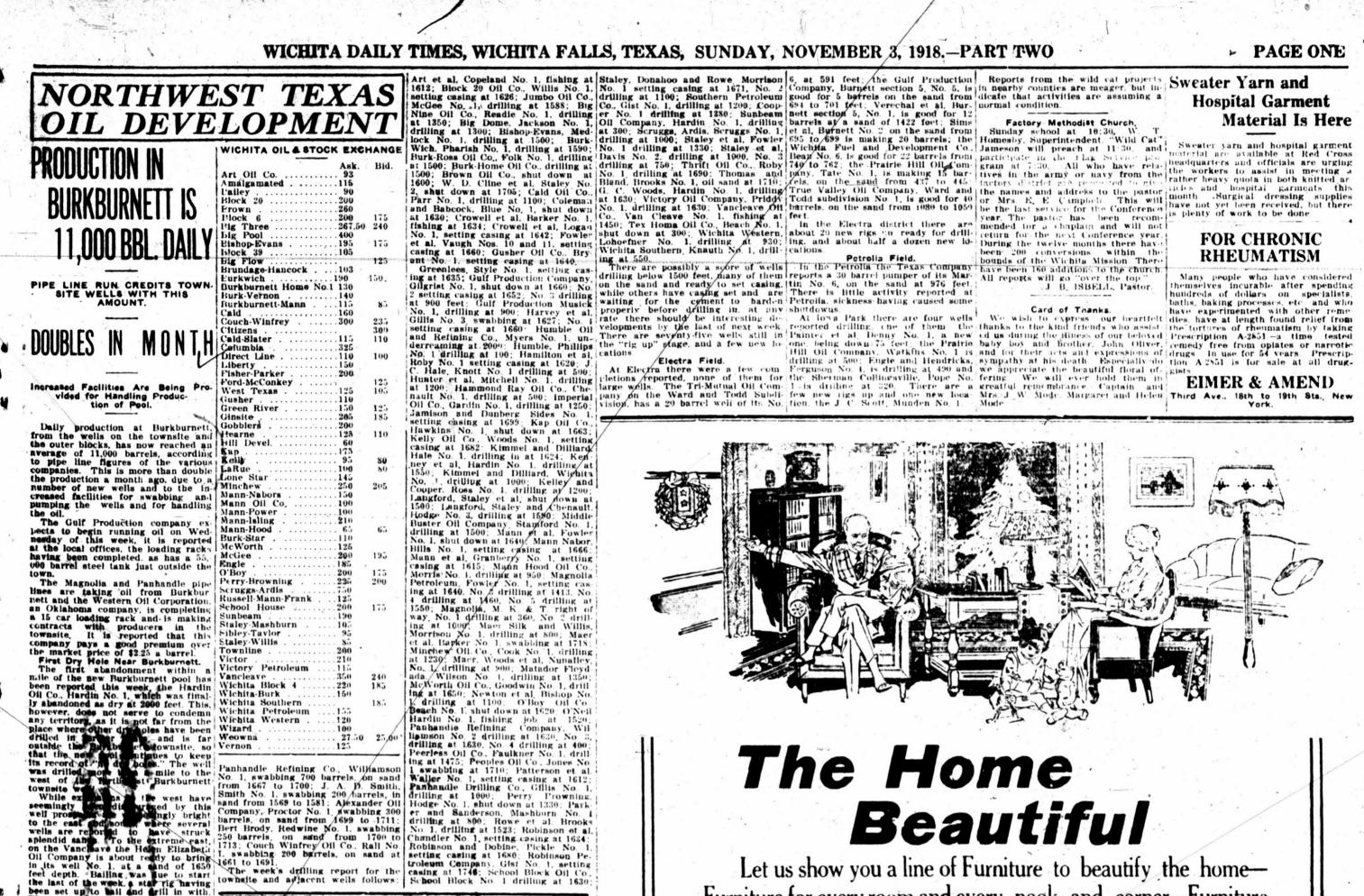
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SOUTHERNERS, Killed in Action. Mech. Sterling R. Hunt, Wilburton, Okla.

Jesse Scott, Millerton, Okla. Dean E. Wikins, Oklahoma City, Okl-Died of Wounds. Pvt. Sam Crumpley, Montabla, Texas 1vt. John F. Galloway, Clarksville, Texas Pvt. Morris T. Toler, Jacksonville, Texas

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Killed in Action. Lieut. Roy E. Carr, Lockwood, Mo. Lieut. Jas E. Boetler, Remington, Va. Lieut. John C. Lumsdew, Wilson, N. C.

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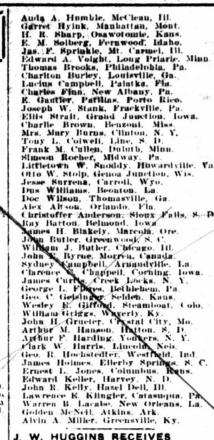
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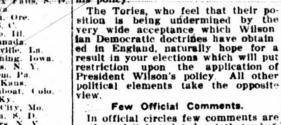
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By K. WALTER. (Reciprocal News Service.) LONDON, Oct. 30.—Great interest is being taken here in the congres-sional campaign which dispatches rep-resent as involving grave issues. Hav-ing only escaped a similar prospect of an election in these critical days the British public, from different points of view, is looking with some anxiety for the result of President Wilson's appear for a national endorsement of appeal for a national endorsement of his policy.



In official circles few comments are made and it is pointed out that whatever differences of personal opinion there may be, the government itself be-ing a coalition government, its closthe supporters are naturally neutral. The results of your election, however, are bound to have an influence upon the fate of the present British gov-ernment as it now seems certain that there will be a British election as soon

J. W. HUGGINS RECEIVES LIEUTENANT'S COMMISSION J. W. Huggins has received his com-mission as second lieutenant of the United States Engineers. He is at Camp Benjamin Harrison, Indian-apolis, Indiana, awaiting overseas orders,

TRIC Phone 220 Ion with the Asquith Liberals have not been overcome. The probability is that he will fight the election on a Liberal platform with the greater part of the forces of the present coali-tion behind him.

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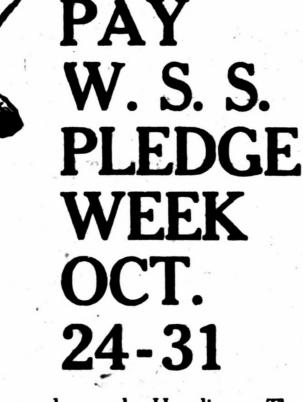
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ents and teachers, and all others to whom the child is a matter of im-portance and she asks that all these

be in attendance on as many of the sessions as possible. Wednesday right the Call Field Jazz Band will

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UNITED WAR WORK LOCAL CHAIRMEN **MEETING IS HELD** WAR WORK DRIVE AT SOLDIERS' CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 11 WILL BE OUTLINED.

QUOTA ASSIGNED \$65,000

Canvass Will Be Undertaken About Novemer 14 by Committees.

Chairman of the local committees chairman of the local committees of women's work for the raising of Wichita Falls quota of \$65,000 ou the United War Work Campaign hav-been called to meet on Monday mort-ing at 10 o'clock at the Kemp Library by Miss Pauline Richolt, the city hairman, and at this time the plan for the house to house canvass which will be undertaken about November 14, will be explained. The campaign to begin Monday week, November 1, and to continue until November 18, as has been previously an nounced and a part of the plan for the women's work is to have the house to house canvass, in order that every one in the city may have an opportunity to contribute to the tund, which will supply the soldiers

in France and in the training camps on this side, with the many little comforts that can not be supplied by the war department District Chairmen.

Miss Richolt has announced the chairmen of the districts, the divis-ion of the eity into districts, as used in the Red Cross and various othin the real cross and various off-er campaign, to be used at this time. The chairmen follow: Mrs. Orvilie Builington, No. 1; Mrs. J. M. San-mons, No. 2; Mrs. C. M. Miller, No. 5; Mrs. R. J. Goodale, No. 4; Mrs. J. 3; Mrs. R. J. Goodale, No. 4; Mrs. J. Cohen, No. 5; Mrs. M. F. Winfrey, Not. 6; Mrs. A. H. Britain, No. 7; Mrs. F. J. Couper, No. 8; Mrs. Charles Pog. enpohl. No. 9; Mrs. I. H. Roberts, No. 10; Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, No. 11; Mrs. J. A. Kemp. No. 12; Mrs. Hert Bean, No. 13; Mrs. Mark Moore, No, 14; Mrs. C, R. Hartsook, factory. Announce Committees Monday. The names of the committee will be given the chairmen at the meet-

he given the chairmen at the meet-ing Monday morning. Notice is giv-en that those selected for chairmen ave been "drafted" and that no r usals to accept the appointment will be taken as this work is for military purposes and will be so ordered. If nowever, it is impossible for anyone to serve, they will be expected to sen a substitute but ordinary excuses will not be accepted, and those offer ing them will be termed slackers, the ublicity committee, of which Mrs Robert F. Cambell is chairman, states Publicity Committee.

Miss Richolt announced the person nel of her publicity committee Satur day. It includes: Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, chairman; Mésdames C. W. Snider, Louis Pink, Wade Walker, Arthur Huff, W. P. Danforth, Ross Corlett, L. E. Stone, W. M. McGree, of and Miss Lillian Fain. This committee is called to attend the ing Monday morning. They w ing Monday morning. They will expected to attend to all details of publicity, and to supply the necessary literature to the workers and to perother duties that may

NEXT WEDNESDAY Representative Graham, sent out from the speakers bureau of the Unit ed War Work campaign at Dalla, met with representatives of the lo-cal schools in a conference called to unit the older boys and girls of the district in the work of pushing the campaign. Original plans called for representatives from schools all ov-er the district but epidemic condi-tions prevented the sending of dele-pates from outside communities. The meeting, held this morning in the soldiers club rooms, was at-SESSIONS WILL BE HELD DURING THREE DAYS AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

NOTED WORKERS COMING Committees are planning to extend genuine Wichita Falls hospitality to this war time convention. The Con

Mayor Marlow and Mr. Bullock to Welcome Officers tnd Dele-gates to the City.

OPENING SESSION

MOTHERS CONGRESS

the soldiers club rooms, was at-tended by representatives of the lo-cal high school and the Academy of Mary Immaculate and a number of Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock the Texas Congress of Mothcrs will open a three days' session, at the First Methodist Church. South,

campaign workers. Rev. P. Boniface, of the local Catholic church, called for the sup-port of the older boys and girls in one of the most eloquent of the cam-laign addresses. Miss Graham out-lined the plan of unification of the campaign and the part the younger people could play in its success. Rev. P. Boniface, of the local Miss Jessie Mae Agnew led an enthusiastic program of war songs be fore the meting adjourned Miss Graham returned to Dallas

this afternoon.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

In connection with the regula-services, Rev. Holderby, Salvation A. services, Rev. Holderby, Salvation Argin var Work campaigner, of Dallas, my War Work campaigner, of Dallas, traveling in the interests of the Unit-ed War Work campaign, will deliver an illustrated lecture at eight o'clock this evening. A number of the pic-tures are actual war scenes from France. Special music.—Captain R. Maloit. France banking business Beginning Wednesday atter-tor the reception Wednesday atter-noon Mrs. J. W. Lee, the president of the first district Congress of Mothers, announces the following program: Address of welcome on be-half of the city, Mayor J. B. Mar-low; on behalf of the schools, W. J. Bullock, president of the school oard; response, Miss Anne Martin, of State Normal at Denton.

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o clock this evening. Rev. Holderby carcles a large num-ber of remarkable storeopticon views. many of them taken from actual scenes on the battle fields of France. The pictures were taken by Colon-1 Parker, of the Salvation Army, at the

ront with the American boys. The plan of campaign being ob-served by the united organizations calls for separate speakers to pre-sent to the public the work of each organization, and Rev. Holderby, for mer Presbyterian minister, has been chosen for this work because of his familiarity with the work of the Sal-vation Army. He is a forceful, elo-quent speaker and has a story of vital

Captain R. Malott, of the local Salvation Army organization, formerly with the Salvation Army war fund workers in Oklahoma, is a personal lield of Rev. Holderby, having worked with him in Oklahoma and is familiar with the man's strong personality and his power as a speaker.

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Department is Being Developed by Miss Jessie Mae Agnew.

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ior Red Cross immediately after the presentation of the entertainment. Already a total of 291 high school students have enrolled for the regular glee club work this year. The girls club numbers 173 yoices. Twenty-four boys are enrolled for the regular glee club and a spechadvance class to 28 volces, for four part work has been formed. Chorus Unchanged Voices. In the grammar arade a boys' chorus of fifty uncharted volces will be organized. This chorus is one of the new features of the moscal pro-gram in the schools, special main chorus work having been previously confined to high school students. Th-boys of the chorus are from nine 'o thatteen years of age and a number of thateen years of age and a number of unusual voices is included in the fifty.

ents in the schools

Wichita Falls high school team was winner by a score of 200 over the Henrietta team in a football game ut the Katy park Sourday afternoon. The game was hardrought, with both sides trying to win over the tie of a previous game, and was confined iargely to straight hard football, with very little that was spectacular in any of the plays. OTHER LATE ACTIVITIES

Wichita Falls was superior in ine plunging tactics, although Hen-rietta put over some rather cleves plays. The game's only spectacular feature was a forty-yard run through a broken field when Johnson, playing left half, scored a touchdown for the local team

WICHITA FALLS

CAPTURES GAME

FROM HENRIETTA

local team.

Making from 500 to 700 barrels daily, according to estimates from the swabbing, which continued all after-noon, the Helen Elizabeth well on the Vancleave came in Saturday after-noon, while a number of stockholders in the company, of which W. J. Gris-ham, C. W. Snider and F. P. Timber-lake have the principal interests, and other oil operators who have leases of the year's work as planned by Miss Jessie Mae Agnew, supervisor of Ifusic in the schools. Chorus work in the schools, glec Club classes, orchestra and classes in nuusical history, harmony and appre-clation both in the grades and high school, are included in this plan for general extension. Among the first steps to be taki

HELEN ELIZABETH

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the iteen years of age and a number of innusual volces is included in the fifty. A fifteen-piece high school orches-tra has begun practice under the direction of Mr. Tom Clark. Plans for the organization of a Junior orches-tia are also under way. Through all the musical work, and especially in the work with the boy-patriofitism has been made the predom inant theme, and in both glee club and assembly work. Miss Agnew is using the war osngs which will live feeling during the present crisis in the history of the world. These songs are selected from the best and highest of modern composition. Greatest care is taken that only the highest form of music is brought before the stu-dents in the schools.

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now swabbing, but the local office of the Gulf had no definite report of the production. Hamilton Well Shows Good. The Hamilton, et al, well on block 36, drilled in earlier in the week, is reported to be making an unusually good showing, having an average pro-duction around 1500 barrels. The Clin: Wood well on the Hardin, offsetting the Wichita Southern well, has been averaging 1,000 barrels a day for the past week, it is reported. A boiler explosion, which fortunate-ly injured no one, occurred on the Parrish lease Saturday morning where Martin Rowe was drilling a well for Staley, et al. The boiler had just been fired up after being repaired, it is said, and was full of water. The steam guage showed a préssure of 60 pounds at the time of the explosion The boiler is said to have blown 25 feet higher than the derrick.

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MARCH OUTLINES GENERAL PROGRESS OF WAR THE PAST WEEK.

RESISTS

Resistance of the Germans on West Front Continues, Says the Chief of Staff.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The deacle of Germany's allies is being pressed to completion, General March said today, and the events of the past week in the world war have ro sulted in the concentration of enemy resistance in one nation.

General March identified the Ameri can forces in Italy as the 32nd in-fantr, regiment with ambulance bat talions 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13, field hos-pital 102. In addition there are certain air service training units.

Resistance of the Germans on the west front has continued and the greatest Allied advance has been reg istered on the Italian front where maximum progress of thirty-seven miles has been made. General March said the object of the Allies on this front was the cutting of the Austrian line of withdrawal.

"This has been accomplished," hadded.

Pocket Has Been Formed.

The new Franco-American attack op both sides of the Argonne already the chief of staff explained, has pro gressed to such an extent that a de-cided pocket has been formed in the German lines, indicating the necessity of an early withdrawal from the north ern portion of the Argonne forest This would bring the American force with their heaviest artillery neares the main German railway line through Stenay.

General March announced that fluenza conditions among troops ar riving in France have improved so ma that deaths from the disease terially practically have stopped. A recent



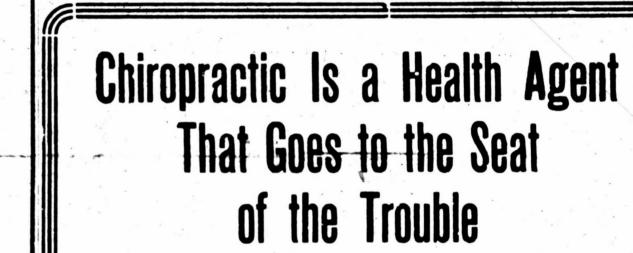
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transport convey carrying 25,000 men arrived at an American port of de-barkation, he said, with only 78 cases **Ex-President Taft Expects Surrender** of influenza Ninetieth Division in Action. In 1 to 6 Months

Regimental units identified and lo-cated by General March include the

 DURHAM, N. H. Nov. 2.—Former President Taft in an address to mem 114th engineers with the first army west of the Meuse, and 52nd pioneer infantry with the fifth army corps in the same territory. These are not part of any division. General March said the 90th divis

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been in action cast of the Meuse New Suits Filed in 78th District Court.

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bers of the students army training corps at New Hampshire college to-day predicted that Germany would surrender uncouditionally in from one to six months. General March said the source of the formation (Texas and Oklahoma) is report ed in action with the first army west of the Manuse on October 23. The

ed in action with the first army west of the Meuse on October 23. The 30th (Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and District of Columbia) is with the British in Picardy. The 37th (Ohio) has been on line in the Vosges but more recently its headquarters was reported in the Novevre. The S8th (North Dakota, Minnesoja, lowa and western Illinois) commanded by Major General Wil-liam Weigel, is on line in the Balfort section in Alsace near the Swiss bor-ber; the 26th (New England) has been in action cast of the Meuse.

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Supplementary Song Books. A large number of supplementary song books, completing the regular course in music in the grades has been added to the grade school 1: I-raries through a gift of the board. Public entering menus to be offered Learnes through a gift of the board. Public entertainments to be offered by the various clubs include the pro-rentation of Anderson's contata. "The Wreck of the Hesperus." by the high school club; "Umil's "Joan of Arc," to be offered by the boys club, and a spectacular overetta, "Contest of the Nations." by Clifford Page, to be pre-sented by the students of the gram. mir grades.

PUBLIC EATING PLACES

Special to The Times. HOUSTON, TEX., Nov. 1.—The pro-gram of the Food Administration with reference to public eating places has been amended by the following tele gram from Washington to Administra-tor Peden:

tor Peden: "Mince pie, larded sweetbreads. lard-ed filet of beef, hash goulach meat cakes, meat pies, and so forth con-taining two or more kinds of meats. scraps and trimmings may be served without-violating General Order Num-ber Forder Number Four. "It hes been decided that the follow-

ing comtimations: liver and bacon, chicken and Virginia ham, and club sandwiches may be served; also that a variety of sandwiches containing dif. ferent meats may be sold at one time. This supercedes previous instructions regarding interpretation of General Order Number Four."

The high standing of the National Bank of Commerce, its large capital and surplus and its willingness to serve in small matters as well as in large make it an ideal banking home in small matters as well as in 149-1tc

iale on wheat flour is reflected in the increased consumption of wheat in September of 1.26 pounds per per-son. The check upon meals has been facilitated through the distribution of facilitated through the distribution of sugar certificates, county administra-lors not deliveling the certificates un-til the montany reports were in their hands, whereupon they insued sugar certificates income the number of meals reported. This plan has saved certificates for several thousands of pounds of sugar, besides a taking the report mone accurate they ever bereport more a curate tight ever The report covers over 5.000 public

eating places and is the result of the combined work of 247 crunty admin-istrators, sixteen dustrict administraors and a corps of fuspectors

FUNERAL OF MRS. LANE HELD AT ELECTRA

The body of Mrs. Roy Lane, who died at the General Hospital Friday atternoon, has been sent to Electra Mrs. Lane was for burial. for burial, Mrs. Lane was about twenty seven years of age. Her death came about ten days after that of her husband. Both died from pneu-monia growing out of influenza.

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The discovery that most diseases may be caused by misplacements of the spinal joints is recognized by many of the most eminent physicians. With them it is no longer a dispute as to cause, but a question as to the best remedy.

The old way is to apply a local remedy.

The chiropractic way is to go direct to the seat of the trouble.

In other words the chiropractor does not believe that if you have stomach trouble, for instance, caused by an insufficient amount of nerve force being supplied to the stomach that it will do any good to dose the stomach with a lot of nausous drugs to make the bowels perform their natural functions. If there is sufficient life in the bowels they will perform their work without any help, just as the Creator meant them to do.

The chiropractic way is to supply the life force, and let nature do the rest.

You may ask how this is done. In plain words it is done by keeping the line that carries the life force from the brain to the organ clear from all interruptions. As long as the brain is active it will supply the life force. But there is so much opportunity for interruption of the nerve force through impingments of the spine that the stomach very readily becomes diseased through lack of life force to keep it going.

This is also true of fully ninety-five per cent of other so-called diseases, all of which can be remedied by proper adjustments of the spine. A little study of the accompaning illustration of the nerve system will prove to any one the logic of chairopractic. 1.50

> Slight subluxation at this point will cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomina. wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.

> A slight subluxation of a vertebra in this part of the spine is the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums. catarrh, etc.

> The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations will cause so-called bronchitis. felons, pains between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.

> A vertebral subluxation at this point causes so-called ner vousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

> Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused Ly subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained Chiropractor.

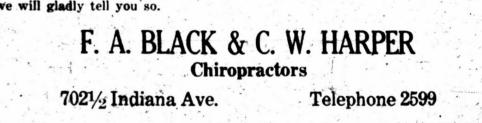
> Here we find the cause of so.called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels; fevers, shingles, hicough, worms, etc. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.

> Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, per itonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractie adjustments at this point.

> Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewice produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities. IO

If you are suffering from any form of disease it will be well worth your while to have an examination, which will be made free of charge, and if we are not able to help you we will gladly tell you so.



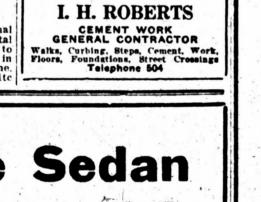
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Effective immediately, the sugar al-lowance per person has been in-creased to three pounds for ninety meals, W. S. Curlee, the county food administrator, announced Saturday, word to this effect having been re-ceived from F. A. Peden the State word to this effect having been re-ceived from E. A. Peden, the State food administrator. Mr. Curlee states that this is possible from the fact that manufacturers have reduced the consumption of sugar and that the households have patriotically respond-ed to the call to conserve sugar. Per-mission is also given to sell the months supply of sugar for one house-hold at one time: Mr. Curlee stated, providing the retailer is assured that the consumer is entitled to the same and has not purchased his allowance before. There is no change in the and has not purchased ins antowance before. There is no change in that November allowance to holders of Certificates A, B and D, but holders of Certificates C (boarding house, res-tayrant and hotel keepers) will re-tayrant and hotel keepers) will re-s1.906.300.00.

ceive an additional supply. No order will be given for sugar for rreserving purposes unless it is shown recessary to have additional sugar above the 3 pound allowance to pre-serve fruit already canned without

sugar. By reason of the new rule permit ing the merchant to sell a family a month's supply at one time, it will be necessary, that each merchant keep a record of his sugar sales. Individ-ual sales of flour are not to be kept by the merchant, but the total sales of both flour and substitutes must be

kept so that a representative of the Food Administration can check same if it be deemed necessary at any time.

MEETING OF RESTAURANT AND HOTEL PROPRIETORS

R. A. Parker, the state director of botels and restaurants, explained the gew food regulations which will be given out in a few days to Wichit; Falls restaurant and hotel men and Ly boarding house keepers at a meeting-held Friday afternoon at the Cham-ber of Commerce. The details of the new regulations were explained and war time problems of the hotel and Electra lowa Park restaurant owner were discussed.

First Christian Church.

All services and meetings will re-open today as follows: The Bible school under the leadership of H. G. Brous and R. E. Shepherd will meet at 9:30. Morning worship and the Cord's Supper at 10:45. Sermon sub-int. "The Leadership of God" Ab

Lord's Supper at 10:45. Sermon sub-ject, "The Leadership of God," Ar-them. "O, Lord How Excellent." So-prano solo, "Alone at the Beautiful Gate," Miss Agnew. The Junior, In-termediate and Senior C. E. societies will meet at 7 o'clock. The evening services will begin at 8 o'clock. The wong services will be led by Mr. J. W. Uradley. The choir will song. "Every Tear Will Be a Treasure." Mrs Shepherd, Miss Agnew. Mr. Shepherd





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ley.

Shepherd, Miss Agnew, Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Strange will sing, "Nailed to the Cross," Sermon Subject "Why Was I Born?" The pastor will preach at both services. The regular meeting of the officers of the church will be at 3 p. m. in the library. All mem-bers and friends are urged to attend the church services today.

Miss Ella Day To **Present** Pupils In **A Recital Friday**

Miss Ella Day, instructor in read ing and public speaking in the public school, is presenting a number of her younger pupils, assisted by a few high school students, in recital at the HOUSTON, TEX., Nov. 1.—Perhaps one of the most insidious forms of propaganda of a Hunnish turn the high school students, in recitar at the high school auditorium on Friday eve-ning of this week. Selections from the life and adventurers of Tom Saw yer are featured in the program which will be announced in full later in the work Friday's positive to the terms of the second Food Administration has had to give the lie is the persistent rumor and talk among responsible and account able persons that the two-pound sugar week. Friday's recital is the first of this school year and promises a very successful opening program.

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat Glasses Fitted



year has there been in the United States more than a 20 day supply of sugar and the fact"that the price has Is Essential been held within reason and an equit able distribution achieved is one of in business. A man must not be both, hert Hoover. the greatest accomplishments of Her

In business. A man must not be both-ered with eye strain or headaches if the is expected to do efficient work. If you find your work a strain on your eyes you surely need glasses at once. Come and have us examine your eyes for exactly the right kind needed. For only correctly selected glasses will mford the desired relief. Notice to Dallas News Subscribers. Notice to Dallas News Subscribers. Owing to the fact that I have the "flu" and will not be able to, make my collections, I am going to call at my stand and make settlement for the News. All who call and make settlement will receive 5 per cent dis-count on their bill. Thanking you in advance for this favor, I am very turly yours, NOBLE GRAY. 147-3tc

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loan, and the largest number of subpast few months, according to T. H. T. Orth, secretary of the Council. Mr. scribers, also proportionately, the last-census to be taken as the basis. Wichita Falls will put in its applica-cion for this honor and Mr. Hunter Orth says the Council has also re-ceived reports of exhorbitant rent charges for rooms, both furnished and and the Liberty Loan committee be-lieve that its record will show it en-titled to having one of the new gov-ernment ships named for "the busiest and best built city in Texas." unfurnished.

Denies Sugar Ration

not allotted by Texas, or even the United States, but the allotment is

from the world supply and made by the Interallied Food Committee. The allotment is based upon population and two pounds and no more is set against the population for not only

the States, but the nations partaking of the common board. For an in-

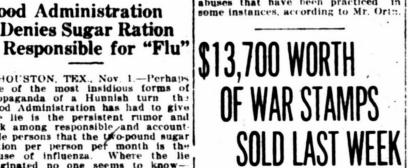
dividual to consume more than two pounds of sugar per month is to take of another's supply, as there is no sur-

At no time since the first of the

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 2 we will serve lunches at Schleld's Candy Kitchen, where you can get good home-made chile and hot coffee and

Texas.

It is not yet known what jurisdic-tion the County Council of Defense-has in the matter but it will take whatever action it can to abate the abuses that have been practiced in **Food Administration**



Arthur Middleton

ration per person per month is the cause of influenza. Where the lie criginated no one seems to know— but it has come to the state head-quarters from the four points of the compass and exchange of notes with Wichita Falls women, working at the War Savings Bank and in the the Grand Opera and Concert Arists, booths which were stationed all over as recently announced by the high other states indicates that the stu-pidity has swept the country and is as true of other states as it is of the business district sold approximate ischool, have been rearranged owing ly \$13,700 worth of War Savings and to the influenza epidemic. The Meri-

Texas. The sugar ration of two pounds per person per month has no more to do with influenza than automobile tires have resemblance to the rings. The been cut down to a point where the health of a single individual would be timpaired. It is equal with the ra-that of France; and a pound and four that of Italy. The first concert will be for the progress being made at the front by the American boys, Mrs. J. W. Lee, the chairman stated Satwith influenza than automobile tires have resemblance to the rings. The rugar ration in America has never been cut down to a point where the health of a single individual would be impaired. It is equal with the ra-tion of England, exceeds a half pound that of France; and a pound and four cunces the ration of Italy. Not Allotted by Texas. The sugar distributed in Texas is not allotted by Texas, or even the J. W. Lee, the chairman stated Sat-urday, in giving out the week's to-tal. Arthur Middleton is generally known in the east as the "Made in America" baritone of the Metropoly

tal. Mrs. J. W. Stone- has been in charge of the work of the girls and young women at the booths in hotels and department stores and banks dur-ing the drive, and Mrs. W. P. Bold-ing has also played an important part in the work of the committee, assist-in the work of the committee, assist-in the work of the committee, assist-in the work of the committee work of the committee with or com-in the work of the committee assist-in the work of the committee assist-the committee ing has also played an important part in the work of the committee, assistin our own country with our own ing Mrs. Lee, the chairman. teachers. Mr. Middleton is known for his fich vibrant tone, clear enun-No statement is made by R. E.

Shepherd, the campaign manager, of clation and rare interpretative power, the results of sales of stamps through also for his remarkable range which

Shepherd, the campain the results of sales of stamps through other channels for the week. The div-trict report will be made by the mil-die of the month, and this is expect-ed to show that Wichita Falls hay sone higher than seventh place, which is she held as the result of the Septem-ber sales, going up for nineteenth po-sition in the list. also to the bringing of these noted artists is the most pretentious undertaking ever attempted by the local public tofool, and it is confidently expected that the general public will take ad-vantage of this rare opportunity for musical and educational uplift.

The Knights and Ladies of Secur The Knights and Ladies of Secur-ity will give a masquerade ball on Friday night. November the first, at the I. O. O. F. hall on Seventh street. All members and friends invited. Dance starts at 8:30. Right reserved Robert Claud Winfrey, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Win-frey, died suddenly about three

old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Will-frey, died suddenly about three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Thu baby had apparently been is perfect health until about five minutes be-fore his death. Heart failure is giv-en as the cause of death. The little boy was an only child. Mr. Winfrey is owner of the Winfrey grocery stor? On F. hall on Seventh street. All members and friends invited. Dance staris at 8:30. Right reserved to reject any for cause. Prizes for best costume.-G. C. DAWSON, Floor Manager. 146-3tp The success which the National pank of Commerce has attained in Pank of Commerce has attained in

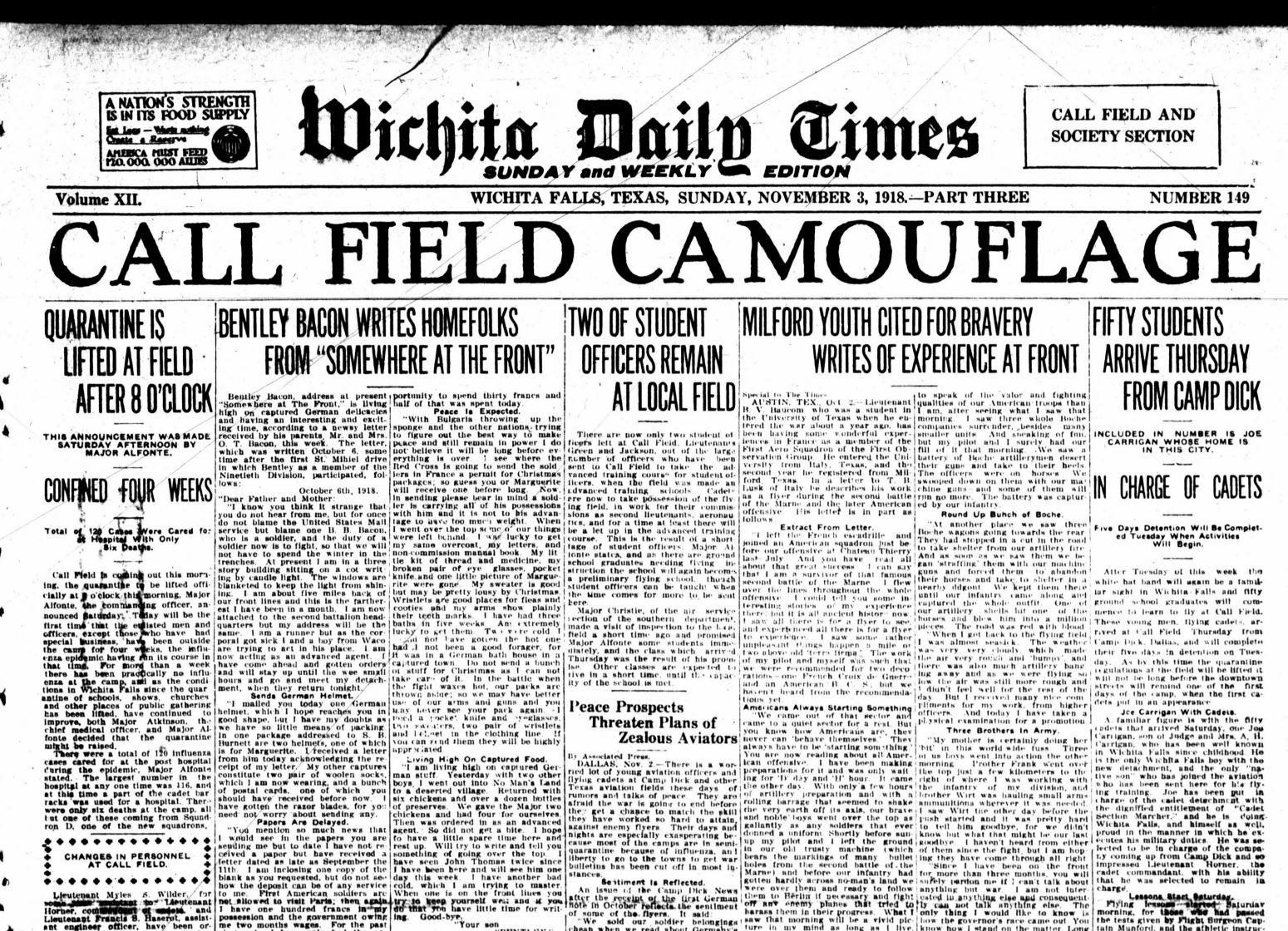
boy was an only child. Mr. Winfrey is owner of the Winfrey grocery story on Eleventh. The funeral will be held from the home at 1310 Twelfth at three o'clock this afternoon, Rev. O. L. Powers conducting the services.

Any growth on combination roasted to order.

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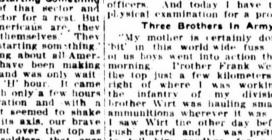
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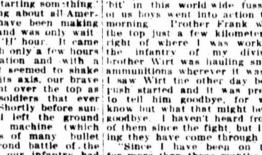
ant engineer officer, have been or-dered to Garden City, leaving the lat-ter part of the week.

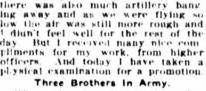


acceptance peace terms. Call Field Brevities Lieutenant Galen B. Horner, com-mandant of cadets, was host to a de-"We were angry, exceedingly angry that the Germans had decided to guit righting while we were guarantined Tighting while we were guarantined "We discussed the form of punish-

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dets put in an appearance

Jee Carrigan With Cadets.

A familiar figure is with the fifty cadets that arrived Saturday, one Jos Carrigan, son of Judge and Mrs. A. H.

charge, Flying lessons start Saturday. Flying lessons started Saturday morning, for those wis had passed the tests given by Flight Surgeon Cap-tain Munford, and the athletic instruc-tion began Friday afternoon, when Lieutenant Keane, physical director summoned the men to the steel han-gar No 1 and gave them a talk Resen. gar No. 1 and gave them a talk. Regu-lar calesthenics and physical exer-cises will be held daily, a morning class for the afternoop flyers, and an afternoon class for the morning fly-

ordered to report to Baltimore

The following student officers have been ordered from Call Field to Langley Field, Virginia: Lieutemants John T. Baldwin, John D. Benson, El-vis D. Brandon, Clarence W. Cum-ming, John D. Reynolds and Vernon W. Smith. The following post offi-cers have been ordered to the same point: Lieutemants Justin K. Dyche. Charles E. Thomas and Charles B. Ut-ley.

Lieutenant Charles L. Alson arrived on Wednesday from Love Field, to he assigned to duty by Major Neville, engineer officer of Call Field,

Lieut. Ferguson Writes Home From

Lieutenant Markham Ferguson, who ent to France with the 54th Pioneer short time. Schools from north, south finantry, landing late in September, got into action right away, according to the first letter which his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson of this landed in France. The letter was writ-ten on October 5, at the front where went to France with the 54th Pioneer Infantry, landing late in September. landed in France. The letter was written on October 5, at the front, where he said he could see shells going overhead every minite, bound for Hunland. He was much pleased with getting juto Action so quickly and is delighted with the country and says that the American soldiers feel that the prospects are very bright.

COLONEL CARL MULLER GOES TO CAMP BOWIE

By Associated Press. FORT WORTH TEX., Nov. 2.—Col-onel Carl Muller, who has been in France a year with the infantry, has been assigned to the hundredth divis-ion here. He was commandant at A. & M. College in Texas in 1916-1917 with the rank of captain. His home is at Brenham.



Tuesday the regular "fite nite" pro-gram will be staged at Call Field, Lieutenant Donegan, assistant ath-letic director, announces. This will be the first "fite nite" in five weeks. be the first "fite nite" in five weeks, the influenza guarantine having in-terfered to a considerable extent with the athietic program, as well as all other activities at Call Field. The program has not yet been an-nounced, but is being arranged. There

will be four boxing bouts and prop-ably some wrestling matches with some musical features. The program will be announced later.



Lieutenant Tom Keane's heart has been much cheered by the new class of cadets which arrived Thursday,

and he is looking forward to accomplishing much in an athletic way with the fifty men during the two months, or possibly longer of their stay here The men have already filled out cards which the physical director presented them early on their arrival, giving stated

ites Home From The Battle Front

have some champions in every line lowa.

be given an opportunity to show what they can do in a fighting line, as "fite

nite" is to be resumed next week, as as the quarantine will be litted by that time

Cigarette Shower From the Air As **Battle Is Fought**

A Knights of Columabs Airplane Service was provided during the bat-tle in which General Pershing's Armydemolished the Hun's salient at St. Mihiel. American aviators in Amer-ican machines showered our troops and their allies while the battle was in progress, with thousands of cigar

ettes. Artillerymen, in the rear, were not forgotten in this service, which was arranged and conducted by a Knights of Columbus secretary in co-operation with an American air unit.

SENATE ADJOURNS AFTER A SIX MINUTE SESSION

By Associated Press. WASH NGTON, Nov. 2.—After a six minute session today the Senate adjourned until Monday. The politi-cal maneuverings which have prevent-ed a recess until the elections may be ended Monday by an agreement for a week's recess.

MODIFY LIGHT ORDER FOR ELECTION RETURNS

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Fuel Ad-ministrator Gartield announced today a modification of the lightless lights excess of legal requirements. This is order to permit all newspapers to dis-play election returns Tuesday night. week.

ASS PLEASING TO LIEUT. KEANE enant Tom Keane's heart has uch cheered by the new class

After a sojourn of a few weeks Lieutenant Tom Keane's moustache has taken its departure. This guest machine out of control. was being entertained as a means of whiling away the tedium of quaran-tine, the genial physical director

"Rock bottom was hit when one service trunk, three uniforms, an aviatated. Lieutenant Horner is still wearing is "military moustache." Lieutenant Redman, radio officer Lieutenant Redman, radio officer

Lieutenant Redman. radio office quitting we would go over and start a little fight of our own and demand at Call Field, is leaving Sunday on a mysterious leave of absence. His route of travel will include Oklahoma that they stay in the ring until they had enough. We want to be the ones to say what is enough and know when Kansas City, Mo., and Tamas.

that has been approached Lieutenant Woodard is on leav isiting in California. Make a Distinction Lieutenant Winkworth ahs returne **Between Violations**

from a visit in San Antonio Captain Putnam has returned t

Call Field after six weeks of special work at Detroit, Mich,

Major Neville has returned from Dallas, where he attended a confer-ence of prominent engineer officers of the air service.

his "military moustache."

Major J. R. Alfonte, the command-ing officer of Call Field, has received a telegram from his brother, Lieuten-ent Colonel Alfonte, who went to France with General Pershing in 1917, that he had landed in New York safe y, having been returned here for duty

as an instructor at a fraining camp. As yet he is unassigned.

Now there's another shoot cham-pion appeared at Call Field. This time it's the champion trap shooter, who broke 129 clay pigeons on a stretch. The details will appear in the November Stabilizer.

JEWS ENROLLING TO RETURN TO PALESTINE

A SEVERE WOUND A Downhearted Bunch. "We were so downhearted we could not go to sleep. One flying 'K. P.'. who possessed a whipcord suit of-fered it for sale at \$5. Everybody insisted that he wanted too much and prices immediately went down like a machine out of control.

Private Earl B. Campbell, son of Mrs. G. Campbell of this city, news of whose wounding was received by Mrs. Campbell several weeks ago, by in a base hospital near Nantes, accord, ant of course as to whether or not in a base hospital near Nantes, according ant of course as to whether or not ing to a letter written October 10 just the quarantine is lifted Sunday morn-received by his mother. He tells of being wounded in the fighting at Sois-sons, after having gone through the Chateau Thierry fight. His wound was not serious, he stated, being in the ler, below the knee. At the time the ler, below the knee. At the time to gother.

RECOVERING FROM

of the nurses, who are from the Vni; ed States, and he says, "the best ev-cr." He expects to be back with his

Of Military Orders company soon, he adds, thanks to the splendid treatment.

with by a board of officers of courts, the city for an hour before the parade martial (A) Willful disobedience of started performing numerous thrilling martial (A) Willful disobedience of started performing numerous thrilling orders; (B) Dishonesty: (C) Gamb evolutions and amazing the great

ON VAGRANCY CHARGE Two vagrants were up before Judge Ogle in police court this morning, one this county, died last night of poison-being given a fine of \$50 and the sec-ing, eaten in pancakes used by mis-take.

PLAY FOOTBALL

Several States Represented.

The men in the new flying classes epresent a number of different states, variety of colleges and universities. THIS AFTERNOON a variety of confeges and universities, and their ages range from 19 to 27 and 28. They were sent to Camp Dick, the aviation concentration camp in this state. from various ground schools, Princeton, Ohio State. Texas State, Cornell, Boston Tech., Univer-rity of Illinois and Kerkley, California. Some of them had been at Camp Dick only a few days, others for eight weeks or more, and all expressed

Weeks or more, and all expressed much delight at being at Call Field, and ready to start flying Personnel of Class. The new class on cadets is quar-tered in Baracks A. The personnel of students follows: Edward C. Will, Walter C. Burke, William A. Cahill, John G, Hinds, Edward F. Murray, Walter G. Taylor, William H. Amick, Keith K. Carfenter, John A. Carter Jr., James H. Click, Grant L. Cook, Robert F. Cornell, John T. Con-groye, Charles L. Dacey, Alfred B. the victory receiving much mention in State, is touch of Illinois State the press notices at the time. He speaks very highly of the treatment the wounded men receive at the hospitals, saving that "there is small chance for a fellow to croas when he reaches the hospital." He ker, also of Yale, and a school ath when he reaches the hospital." He ker, also of Yale, and a school ath Leon E. Glouskin, Wesley D. Golden, William J. Goodwin, Joe B. Carrigan, Louis-Hicks, R. W. Hollis, P. Huff-man Jr., L. A. Humphreys G. S. Huff-Man, C. D. Knupp, L. B. Leggett, John McCormick, O. S. Morrill, Albert B. Nott, Albert B. Almy, Herbert P. Caray, A. K. Lingeln, John J. Knones, DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 31.-The de-mand for castor oil as an airplane Carey, A. K. Lincoln, John J. Keenan Jr., Cornelius V. Garth, G. I. Warren, lubricant has resulted in a greatly increased acreage of castor beans in Texas. The soil is said to be super-Charles B. Trent. Willmer L. Wilshau-sen, Lewis B. Dougherty Jr., Sam A. Rogers, Wm. M. Hardican. E. L. Hawke, Eric K. Schilling.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT HAS DISCOVERED PLOT

By Associated Press

STOCKHOI M. November 2 - A plot against the soviet government has been discovered among the sailors of the flotilla on the River Volga, accord-ing to reports from Petrograd

HOSPITAL SHIP FOR AIR SERVICE IS NOW EQUIPPED

The hospital ship, to be used as an The hospital ship, to be used as an air ambulance, has come out of the Call Field shops, and was given try-outs this week. The ship is to be equipped with first aid supplies, and will be kept on the field at all times, during flying hours, with a medical officer and men of the medical corps present for calls. Lieutehant Newton, medical, officer, the medical times. medical officer, has not yet then charge of the ship, headquarters, stat-ed, as the tryouts have not yet been completed.

I. America on the first anniversary of too official British recognition of the land movement.
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DEMAND FOR CASTOR OIL AS AIRPLANE LUBRICANT

By Associated Press. DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 2.—Distinction between willful violation of orders and unintentional minor breaches will be made he curving around with him but tells between will be any things around with him but tells

made by authorities at Camp Dick them to keep the letters, magazinos hereafter in fixing punishment for de-linquent flying cadets. Camp Dick is the chief aviation concentration camp. Cadets come to it from all ground schools and many TEXAS COTTON PALACE

United attoriates at Camp Dick is the Camp Dick them to keep the letters, magazines and papers coming, as they are warm in the camp Dick is the chief aviation concentration camp. Cadets come to it from all ground schools and many flying camps and remain at the camp Dirth assigned to other schools for adviated press. A great unilitary parade of the unit of Agriculture shows there are more than 13,000 acres in cultura to annual Texas Cotton Palace exposition opened here today under cloudless while termed punishments, are warded in order that the recipient may be more than the recipient sand of soldiers from Camp MacArman to avoid repetitions."

TEXT BOOK COMMISSION ADJOURNS TO DECEMBER 2 ling; (D) Use of intoxicating liquors Demerits will be awarded accord crowds by their graceful movements.

By Associated Press.
AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 2.—The text book commission today adjourned un til December 2, subject to recall before that time by the governor.
Before adjournment a series of eight drawing books ware adjouted. The context of the series of the s

Associated Press



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WICHITA DAHLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1918 .- PART THREE



About sixty youngsters, in approp-riate costumes, enjoyed all the thrills of a Halloween masque as the guests of Pierce and Ben Langford on Wed-

of Pierce and Ben Langford on Wed-needay evening. Ghostly jack o' lanterns lighted the rooms, which were decorated in black cats, witches and pumpkins. Miss Sammons and Miss Mildred Martin were in the witches' den as fortune tellers and served the witches' broth. Miss Hallie Adams in gypsy costume, was another of the fortune tellers, and Miss Adnah Orine Barnes was the "tall Jane." There were bobbing apples and other Halloween games, with small skeletons as gouvenirs. Refreshments of ice cream were served.

. . . HALLOWEEN PARTY AT RICHOLT HOME THURSDAY

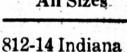
Thursday evening the Richolt home on Austin was the scene of a delight-ful Halloween party. Miss Pauline Richolt and Miss Dorothy Beavers joining in the hospitality, extended to their girl friends. Guests on en-tering found the house shrouded in mystic shadews, the only illumination being in the flow from the big fire-place and from Halloween lanterns. Ghost stories, fortune telling and init-itation into various secret orders and ation into various secret orders and some amateur hypnotizing exhibitions furnished diversion, everything per-



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neat fitting pattern, with a high covered Louis heel. Just the shoe you are looking for to wear with the beautiful "HYLO" Spats so popular this season.

Come down and let us show them to you-on your feet.







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In no uncertain terms Uncle Sam asks every lover of Liberty not only to buy and send immediately their Christmas needs, but also to make their selections solely from War Winning Merchandise, and if you are sending something to the boys "Over There" remember that nothing can go out after Nov. 15th. Remember that much depends on your early buying, to keep the railroads clear for the food and ammunition that go to our soldier boys. 豪·物、相如 里、 出於 暢 () 私 () よ

Gifts for the Soldiers and Sailors Military sets containing shaving sets, comb

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Military Brushes—Leather and khaki cov case, set \$3.00 and	
Leather covered photo holder, place for photos, each	
Leather covered writing kits, each	

Men! Don't be Misled! The prices of all good shoes are not

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Lot 6720-Cousin's Boots, grey kid leather, for Women Lot 8321-Grover's chocolate brown, military heel, extra soft, pair \$10.00 Lot 527-Duttenhofer's Boots, black kid leathcovered French heel, turn sole, pair ... \$9.00 Lot 539-Duttenhofer's pearl grey kid McKay sole, leather covered Louis heel, price \$12.00 Lot 533-Duttenhofer's pearl grey kid, turn

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covered military heel, welt sole, pair . . \$15.00 Lot 6012-Cousin's Havana brown calf military heel, welt, pair \$15.00 **Duttenhofer's and Grover's Boots**



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New Silks and Dress Goods of Charming Weave Are Constantly in Evidence

NEW SILKS It should be of interest to know the extent of our collection of new Silks and Dress Goods for Fall and Winter.

Silks and Satins

Novelty Taffeta and Satins—A wide range of beautiful fancy silks in plaids, stripes, and combination effects. These silks are in demand for dresses, waists; also very effective in combination with woolens. 36 to 40 in. wide, priced at, yard \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 36 in. Plain Taffeta Silk-A big assortment of colors, navy, brown, taupe, grey, red, green, purple and lavender at \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 The stylish Satin Francaise-Its now of international fame and big merchants of the leading cities term it. "The Queen of Satin Fabrics." The most beautiful satin ever produced. The softness of texture and grace, together with its sheen, makes Satin Francaise, stand out above all others. It is a pure dye fabric, and will give

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A rich lustrous finish Satin, 36 in. wide, colors, taupe, green, burgundy, grey, purple, brown, red, navy and white and black at \$1.75

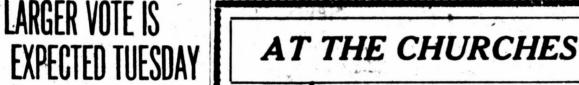
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Three dozen pattern hats for street and dressy afternoon wear, cleverest fashions produced for this season-Black and leading colors

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WOOLENS 36 in. Wool Warp Serge in Navy, Black, Brown, Red, Purple and Green; a good smooth finish serge, priced at\$1.00 42 in. French Serge in all the wanted shades, navy, black, tan, taupe, brown, green, burgundy and wisteria, per yard \$2.50 42 in. Novelty Wool Suitings in large or small plaids, pin checks and fancy stripes, priced at \$2.00 to \$3.95 44 in. storm serge, shown in a full color line; all wool, and can't be beat for wear at \$1.95 to \$2.50 38 in. Poiret Twill-New Poiret Twill in all shades, brown, navy, grey, green, red and taupe, Broadcloth-The queen fabric for genteel occasions of dress, in full color range and various qualities; 50 to 54 inches wide, \$3.50 to ... \$4.95 54 in. Cloaking in solid and fancy plaids at \$3.95 to \$6.50 Shepherd Checks-Good values ranging from 36 in. wool mixed to 48 in. all wool at \$1.00



Tuesday to vote bind and for sena-nominees for governor and for sena-tor and congressman to register their confidence in President Wilson. In the North and East the republican campaign has degenerated into an at-tack upon the administration and while votes are not needed to elect the democratic nominees in Texas a the democratic nominees for to im-The Epworth League will meet at 6:15 Sunday at the church, corner of Tenth and Lamar. We have a splendid program on, "The Backward Look and the Forward March." This Sunday is closing the years work as far as the conference is concerned and we want to take a look at ourselves. The pro-gram is as follows: Scripture Lesson; The Look Backward—Miss Lu Smith; The Forward Look—Miss E:...ice

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promptly at 4:00 p. m. Sunday even-ing. We have the livest intermediate

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Corner Fifth and Bluff Services as follows today: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. This will possibly be our last Sabbath with the church as this place, and we desire to see all of our friends and all others who

Central Presbyterian Church. Corner Bluff and Eleventh Streets. Tonight Rev. B. F. Judd will preach.



WICHIN : DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1918.-PART THREE out and see. We are to have an in- Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The pub-teresting program next Sunday. Miss lic and especially strangers in the that is be put on this month. The Margaret Akin will lead and we can city are most cordially invited to wol-Helen Beavers chapter of Westmin-Margarel Akin will lead and we can always count on a good program when she has charge of it. Our contest is to start too, and if you want to take a trip in an aeroplane, come to this League. We are going to have a race to Berlin and you must be there for the stert. Come on time and have a the sufficient of the second address in a series on the Apostles Creed. JOHN C. LARSEN, Rector.

The Sunday school pupils will go to their classes immediately on arriv-al at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. The exer-class will be held after the recitation hour which closes promptly at 9:45. Church services will begin at 10:45 in

order that those coming from Call Field may get back in time for diu-ner. The benediction will be pro-nounced at 11:45. Miss Veale will sing: "I come to Thee" at the morn-ing hour, and "Lead Kindly Light" at night. The pastor will give a com-munion meditation in the morning and the subject for the night sermon will Le: "Plus." The sight sermon will

ster Guild will give a hose shower in the parlor of the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the beffefit of Reynolds Orphanage. All active and associate members are urged to contribute and all members of the

went over the top. N. F. (RAFTON, Pastor. Paul Rutledge

Circle prayer

Christian Endeavor.

Miss Evolene Sansoni is leader of the following program on "Our Time for Christ" to be given at the meeting of the Intermediate Christian Endeav or society of the First Christian church this evening: Song service.

Opening talk by leader. "What is the Best Way to Spend the Eord's Day?"-John Bradley.

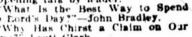
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Special music, Miss Jessie May Ag

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Question of Consecration of Time? Paul Rutledge. "Why Should We Seriously Consid-or Giving Our Lives in Full Time Service for Christ?" Pearl Jones, "What Portion of His Time Does the Average Christian Give Christ?" J. W. Bradley. Announcements, Misnab

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Dr. J. S. Nelson, Dentist, 308 First National Bank. Phone office 586.

congregation may contribute. The Boy Scouts of the church gathered 490

Scripture reading: Eccl 12:17. Baum& Gardner

EXCLUSIVE STYLES

Here you see a good stylish

W. L. Smith; chief justice supreme court, G. N. Harrison; associate justice supreme court, C. O. Harris; judge court criminal appeals, Harry M. Wurzbach.

J D. Parnell: judge 30th district, W. N. Bonner: district attorney 30th dis-trict, Fletcher S. Jones; county judge, J P. Jones; county attorney, John Davenport: district clerk, A. F. Kerr; county clerk, Will-T. Harris; sheriff, R. L. (Hob)-McFall: tax collector, M. L. Tittle; tax assessor, T. E. Rags-dale; county treasurer, T. W. McHam; county surveyor, M. M. Cooke; county superintendent, E. C. Hall, J. S. Fore is the nominee for county commis-sioner in this district, R. L. Zeds in the Burkburnett district, E. A. Mo; Cleskey in the lowa Park district and M. A. Haines in the Electra district.

Republican State Ticket. The republican nominees for state office are: U. S. Senator, J. Webster

office are: U. S. Senator, J. Webster Fiannigan; governor, Charles A. Boyn-ton; lieutenant; governor, John C. Scott; comptroller, W. G. McClain; treasurer, J. Allen Myer; land com-missioner, J. L. Hickson; attorney general, U. S. Goen; superintenden; public instruction, Mrs. Raiph W. Sel lerg; commissioner agriculture, D. H. Marchi, railcoad commissioner, George

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Wurzbach. Candidates of Socialists. The nominees of the socialists are? U.S. senator. M. A. Smith; governor, W. D. Simpson; lieutenant governor, T. L. Hurlburt; comptroller, Jno. E. Yarbrough; treasurer, H. J. Bimble; land commissioner, Monroe Jones; at-torney general, J. E. Green; superin-tendent of public instruction, S. J. Brenson; railroad commissioner, J. W. Lawless.

Lawless. In addition to the election of U.S. senator, congressman and state, coun-ty and district officers, two import-ant amendments are to be voted on

Tuesday. One of these is for an amendment One of these is for an "amendment providing for the prosecution of crim-inal cases by information or indict-ment, and taking of testimony of wit-nesses by deposition, under certain circumstances. The other is the amendment to provide for the levy of a special school tax for the main-tenance of the public schools of the state and to provide free test books

tenance of the public schools of the state and to provide free text books in the public schools. Texas women who had their first taste of political suffrage at the dem ocratic primaries last summer, do not have the privilege of voting in gen-eral elections, but only in the primar-

There are no republican congress-ional contests in Texas.



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The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

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Belgium Under the German Heel"

(By BRAND WHITLOCK)

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The tain had ceased and the air was soft and warm the next morning; the sunlight shone through an autum haze. But over the city the horror of the dreadful deed hung like a pall of the dreadful deed hung like a pall. Proclamations were posted and crowds huddled about them in a kind of atupefaction, reading the long and tragic list down to the line that closed with a piece of gratuitous brutality: Le judgement rendu contre Baucq et Cavell a deja ete execute. (The judgment pronounced against Baucq and Cavell has already been put into execution.)

execution.) in one of the throngs a dignified old judge said:

"It was not the execution of a judg-

ment; it was an assassination ment; it was an assassination." Twenty-six others were condemned with Miss Cavell, four of whom were sentenced to death; Phillipe Baucq, an architect of Brussels; Louise Thuliez, a school teacher at Lille; Louis Sev a school teacher at Lille; Louis Sev-erin, a pharmacist of Brussels, and the Countess Jeanne de Belleville, of Montignies-sur-Roc. Herman Capian, a dvil engineer of Wäsmes; Mrs. Ada Bodart, of Brussels; Albert Libiez, a lawyer of Wasnes, and Georges Der-venu, a pharmacist, of Paturages, were sentenced each to fifteen years negal servitude at hard labor. The were sentenced each to inteen years penal servitude at hard labor. The Princess Maria de Croy was sentenc-ed to ten years penal servitude at hard labor. Seventeen others were sentenced to hard labor or to terms of imprisonment of from two to five The eight remaining were ac

All day long sad and solemn groups stood under the trees in the boule-vards amid the failing leaves gazing which a shift the failing leaves gaing at the grin proclamation, discussing the crime in horrified tones. The hor-ror of it prevailed the house. I found my wife weeping at evening: no need to sak what was the matter; the wife of the chaplain had been there, with some drail of Miss Cavell's last house some detail of Miss Cavell's last hours, how she had arisen wearly from her cot at the coming of the clergyman, drawn her dressing gown about her thin throat.

thin throat. Freet a note to Baron von der Lainchen asking that the Governor General permit the body of Miss Ca-veil to be buried by the American Le-gation and the friends of the dead gift. In reply, he came himself to see me in the afternoon. He was very selemn and said that he wished to ex-treas he represe in the circumstances. es his regret in the circumstances, t that he had done all he could body, he said, had already been interred, with respect and religious rites, in a quiet place, and under the iaw it could not be exhumed without an order from the Imperial Govern-ment. The Governor General binned had gone to Berlin. v

Their Thirst is Slaked!

And then came Villalobar, and I timuked him for what he had done. He told me much, and described the scene the night before in that ante-room with Lancken. The Marquis was

concerned about the Countess "The result of the offensive of the de Belleville and Madame Allies is known, that offensive so long z, both French, and hence pro- expected on the western front," said thin the

And curiously enough he proved an other thing, that the offensive of the Allies had angered the Germans; and.

as was invariably the case when they found that things were not going well. they averaged themselves upon some helpless civilian—often on womeu. Von Bissing's Proclamation.

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then alluding to espionage told them rigors of martial law; those who aid fect by defining the offense of which me.' She further said: 'I thank God that the severest penalities would be me in my task will help in the most they had already convicted their frail for this ten weeks' quiet before the efficacious manner their country, their compatriots and themselves.' .'. This proclamation was prepared soldiers. 'Whoever (i. e. a person rest has been a great mercy. They of the formans; and, as was invariably the case when they ville. Miss Cavell and Madame Thul- whether by giving him lodging, by do in view of God and eternity, I realwhether by giving him lodging, by do in view of God and eternity, I real-clothing him, or by giving him nour ize that patriotism is not enough. I ishment, is liable to the same punish must have no hatred or bitterness to-

fore Miss Cavell was shot. But it was the other proclamation which attracted no notice, or very lit-tie notice, that had the greater signi-ficance, for it stamps with the inde-lible and ineffaceable seal of its amaz-ing admission the whole.

Miss Cavellinhernursescor from the Framton Memorial,

> heart at peace. Thou are the true peace of the heart; thou its only rest; She remembers some of the object but tragic conflicts that were so on in the souls of those whom, on in the souls of those whom the was directing. She had been a struct disciplinatian, a self-contained sature which, she, had, completely, master sternest always with herself, and it asking those girls, who may may ways have understood her, is a struct what they may have considered, severity, she ends with the toward severity, she ends with the toward out of Thee all thir's are hard and restless: in this hard and restless: in this yery peace that is in Thee, the one Chiefest Eternal good. I will sleep and rest. Amen. Be pure and free within and entangle not thy heart with ny creature. it were more just that thou shouldst accuse thyself and confession that she loved th

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The Marder of Miss Cavell inspires German Kulter "One of a series of Painting's by Signor Corbetla

the proclamation of the Governor Gen-eight days, but I told him not to be concerned; that the effect of Miss Ca-walts martyrdom did not end with her math; it would procure other deliber-ations, this among them; the thirst is blood had been slaked and there would be ho more executions in that proup; ft was the way of the law of blood vengeance. We talked a long tione are getting old." he said. "Life is both are getting old." he said. "Life is both, and after the war, if we live the that new world, we shall be of the did-the new generation will push

and de Leval prepared re-The by the next courier to our Em-by the next courier to our Em-by the next courier to our Em-by the news got out into Hol-tre and shocked the world. Rich-sive of the Alles-to a belief in a brds, of the C. R. B., just back from brds, of the C. R. B. B., just back from brds, of the C. R. B. B., just back from brds, of the C. R. B. B., just back from brds, of the C. R. B. B. B. B. back from brds, back from brd who seemed always to do a and and to consider its effect afterards, knew that they had another another Lusitania for which answer The lives of the three other death, were ultimately spared as I had told Villajohar they would be the King of Spain and the President the United States made represen-Spain and the President tations at Berlin in behalf of the Counters de Belleville and Madame

buliez, and their seatences were commuted to finprisonment, as was that of Louis Severin, the Brussels druggist. The storm of universal loathing and reproduction for the deed was too

that did Miss Cavell to death as illegal, even according to the German code It was a last and crowning in-famy that threw a flood of light on what might have long remained the purstery of that great trial behind the closed doors of the Senate chamber. an ex post facto law or decree defin-ing and declaring the offense for which Miss Cavell had already been We are getting old." he said. "Life We are getting old." he said. "Life is going, and after the war, if we in going, and after the war, if we in a source of the desire and the north of the old - the new generation will push is faid." "While this decisive battle was ragtried, condemned and put to death. In the statement of von Bissing on the "situation," which I have frans-fated it full, there was a reference to spying explorage. It was the first ing on the front, I have had to protect the rear of the German army against

ne that the acts of Miss Cavell had en referred to publicly and officialbeen referred to publicly and official-ly as spying; but it was as "the spy Cavell" that they always referred to her thereafter. But Miss Cavell was not charged with spying; she was not convicted or sentenced to death for spying. There was no evidence and re cloim that she had been a spy no claim that she had been a spy. She was charged with having violated that paragraph of the Geenage Military aid in maintaining interior peace have incited the minds to resistance; cer-tain persons who had declared themselves ready to co-operate with me in re-establishing prosperity in the counry, have once more lent a complais-ant ear to insiduations emanating from Havre and from London; false prophets spreading false news have won over the unfortunate credulous and have caused them to commit un-

lawful deeds. "By false patriotism and even more by cupidity the Belgians have allowed themaelves to become involved in a spy system which has been defeated even as has the enemy offensive. Calling it "treason in time of war." But as a matter of fact and as a matter of law, even this charge did not apply and was not sustained. Miss Cavell had not conducted any troops to the enemy; she had aided, in vari-The life of the selecter was and they all of the Bolgians have allowed allowed and the selecter was and they all of Brunester in the selecter allowed are accessed and the selecter allowed are accessed and the selecter and the selecter allowed are accessed and the allowed are accesse

Mr. Gahan's Work.

Our rector, Mr. Gahan, whose serv. in the end. ices and sacrifices during all those sad "We sat and brutal times were consoling to so many, was the last representative of her own people to see Miss Cavell. He had gone from the Legation to the prison of St. Gilles, and his wife was

monstrous tragedy that the German chaplain was kind. When Mr. Gahan arrived af the pris-

on that night Miss Cavell was lying on the narrow cot in her cell; she on the narrow cot in her cell; she to use the "H. Stirling T. Gahan, arose, drew on a dressing gown, fold- a heroine." "H. Stirling T. Gahan, ed it about her thin form, and receiv-ed him calmly. She had uever ex-pected such an end to the trial, but statement, one of the last that Edith is her was brave and was not afraid to die. The judgment had been read to quisite pathos illuminates the whole her that afternoon there in her cell, of that life of stern duty, of human in the world had been anxious that is that afternoon there in her cell. of that life of stern duty, of human is the world had been anxious that is the output of the last that is the whole in the world had been anxious that is the output of the last that is the whole in the world had been anxious that is the world had been anxious that is the output of the last that is the whole in the world had been anxious that is the output his inspiration and that of his

willing for him to be with her at the last, if Mr. Gahan could not be. Life had not been all happy for her, she said, and she was glad to die for her

'Abide with me,' and she joined softly She forgot no one: among the in the end. "We sat quietly talking until it was time for me to go. She gave me part-ing messages for relations and friends. She spoke of her soul's needs at the moment and she received the assur-tian can to. "Then I said 'Good-bye,' and she smiled and satif." We shall meet that she left was one addressed to the "We sat quietly talking until it was

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prison of SL Gilles, and his whe was more on that tian can lo. among the waiting women on that tian can lo. night at the Legation. Mr. Gaban was "Then I said 'Good-bye,' and she with Miss Cavell all that evening, and smiled and said: 'We shall meet when they would not let him be with again.' her at the very last, it is the one ameliorating circumstance of that work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cavel work that the Carman save her Christian burial. cave the carman save her Christian burial. cave the carman save her Christian burial. cave the carman save the carm

again." "The German billitary chaplain was twith her at the end and afferwards agave her Christian burial. "He told me: 'She was brave and bright to the last. She professed her to die for her country. She died like to die for her country. She died like a herofne.' "H. Stirling T. Gaban. "British Chaplain, Brussels." In the touching report there ha t statement, one of the last that Editha Caveil wrote the letter of farewell to her nurses. The letter was in French. for all the nurses were Belgian girls, and in it, after expressing the sorrow she feit in bidding adieu to her pupis. called on, the 17th of September, 1907. to organize at Brussels the first school of graduate nurses in Belgium. At that time nursing had not been made a science in Belgium, as it had been to Caveil ever made, which in its ex-uate a purse was unknown. Dr. Decage.

She was charred with having violated that paragraph of the Ge-man vifitary Penal Code which punished with death those who conducted troops to the new or the analysis of the state of the reading physicians indeed that paragraph of the Ge-man vifitary Penal Code which punished with death those who conducted troops to the new or this charre sufurth) and it was on this charre in England and to certain of her trial; she was convicted. The German military mind, whose thoughts seem net alive, calls this "treason in time of war.", But as a matter of law, even this charre did mot solution and the solution to be associated to be solution and the solution

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my adjeus to you. It calls to my the fact that the 17th of Sent the fact that the 17th of Besterne was the end of eight years of the the tion of the school. It was so the be called to aid in the organization the work that our committee that if founded. The October of the performance there were only four young strategies now we are already numerous.

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Up;" "Triesday: Official war picture and Triangle feature, "High Tide." "Widnesday: Dustin Farnum in "Du-rand of the Bad Lands." "Thirsday: Aima Rubens in "The Ghost Flower." Fiday: Pearl White in "House of

Saturday; L.Ko Comedy and West-

AT THE EMPRESS. Monday: W. H. Clume's lavish produc-tion," "The Eyes of the World," by Harold Bell Wright. "Thesday: John Barrymore, Helen Greate and Lois Meredith in "On the One of "

ednesday: Jewel Carmen in "Law-Friday: Wallace Reid in "The

Saturday: Ethel Clayton in "The Cirl Who Came Back."

HARRY MESTAYER IN "HIGH TIDE" AT GEM

Meiodious, glittering and amusing, Riverside counties to insure an output, spreading mirth and laughter every-where, "Watch Your Step," Irving Ber-lin's international syncopated musical success, will be the attraction at the Arthur Tavares.

plished. In the last two years we have tak-en into the church, four hundred and twenty by certificate, letter and bap-time. Thirty children have been bap-sized, two bundred and nineteen ser-tions have been preached, seventy-eight funerals have been held and ninety-seven couples have been mar-ried. The total membership is now one thousand two hundred and forty. During these two years, thirty-eight

During these two years, thirty-eight housand dollars have been raised for if purposes and this tells only a part of the magnitude of the work that

THE WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC Grand Opera House, mathing and to-Monday and Tuesday: Clara Will night, liana and Ed Coxen in "Carmen of Comparatively few musical comedy the Klondike." Attis and Ed Coxen in "Carmen of Klondike." Wednesday: Norma Talmadge in ter Only Way." Thursday: statge Kennedy in Triend Husband." This Law of the North." AT THE GEM. Manday: Ruth Roland in "Hands E and the triend Husband." Attis and Ed Coxen in "Carmen of a comparatively few musical comedy achievements of recent years have achievement "Along with everything else, the scenic effects and costuming are of a high order. It is seldom that one sees such a refreshing succession of orig-inal ideas in stage meetings, the high and color of which harmonize so well. In "Watch Yoyr Step stago craft is one of the chief factors in making the very desirable first im-pression, which is sustained through-out the action of the production, by the skillful use of the vision-pleasets which too often escape the observa-tion of the suscale-maker. "At no point in the play is the pow-er shut off. There are no halts, joits or grinds. The lubrication has been well attended to and when the cur-tain goes down on climaxes it leaves the audience in the mood to be anx icus for the play te go irght along without any such stop as to bring cne back to the commonplace realities of life.

MAGNIFICENT CLUNE FEATURE HERE MONDAY

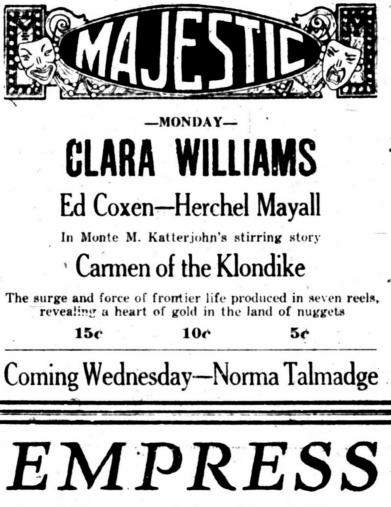
MARRY MESTAYER IN "HIGH TIDE" AT GEM "HIGH TIDE" AT GEM "HIGH TIDE" AT GEM "The Eyes of the World," Clune's big chema version of Harold Beil Wright's celebrated story of Southern California. at the Empress theater Monday, must be inavitably associated in the public mind with that other California. at the Empress theater Monday, must be inavitably associated in the public mind with that other California. at the Empress theater Monday, must be inavitably associated in the public mind with that other California. at the Empress theater Monday, must be inavitably associated in the public mind with that other Clume film triumpn, "Ramona." Not only was it made by the same pro-ducers, but by the same methods fol-lowed in the construction of Helen Hunt Jackson's wonderful story. Like the other story. "Eyes of the World" is a romance of Southern Cal-fornia, and the producers have put in to their second great achievement the same labor of love that was mingled with the necessary commer-califine in the making of the former subject for the screen. Having set such a high standard with "Ramona," the Clune company know that it could not afford to in-with disparaging comparison by turn-the disparaging comparison by turn-the Shreveport Times: Meldious, glittering and amusing. Meldious difference and amusing. Meldious difference and amusing. Meldious diffe

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nity to help his church and city by further service. Rev. W. H. Wallace Jr., our as-sistant pastor, has only been with us for the last three months and is de-strous of making the Epworth League the best young people's socleties in the State. Rev. J. Sam Barcus is completing

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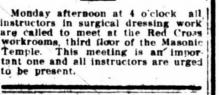
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