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CHAOTIC CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

EIGHT DIVISIONS RETURN SOON

GEN. MARCH ANNOUNCES CASUALTY LIST 236,117; DEATH LIST IS 53,169

soldiers sailed for home today on the liners Lapland and Minnehaha. It was a stirring scene as the men marched from the railway station and local camps to the landing stage amid the rousing Expect the American Troops to Be cheers from the throngs of people along the streets.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Plans of the war department, Secretary Baker said today, call for the reduction of the American expeditionary forces to a point where they will constitute occupation. Nov. 23.—General Pershapproximately thirty divisions, or about half the present strength.

By Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF Occupation. Nov. 23.—General Pershapproximately thirty divisions, or about half the present strength.

along the river Moselle from the Further reductions will be made beyond that point if it is found along the river Moselle from the points of junction with the French on that the situation warrants.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Demobilization of the American expeditionary forces, already in progress with a few considerable to bring that number of men the forces, already in progress with the few considerable to bring that number of men the few considerable to bring that number of men the few considerable to be a considerable ary forces, already in progress with the movement homeward of sick and wounded, will be hastened by the return at an early date of eight divisions of national guard and national army troops, eight regiments of coart artillery and two brigades of field artillery. This announcement was made to the field artillery. This announcement was made to the field artillery. The announcement was made to the field artillery. The divisions which General March said have been designated by General launch and the field said have been designated by General launch are not enough to give rise to the beliet that they do not intend to observe the numbers 92, 140, 156, 167, 177, 187-8, 178, 187-8

Divisions Are Designated.

National guard: 31st (Georgia, Alabama and Florida); 34th (Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesotar); 38th (Indiana, Kentucky and West lows: Killed and died of wounds, 36.)

Total American Casualties.

Fotal casualties in the American expeditionary forces up to the signing of the agmistic were divided as follows: Killed and died of wounds, 36.

oth, 73rd, 74th and 75th. army is heading for Cobiens, the century.

The two field artfliery brigades to ter bridgehead on the Rhine, where it. Free bridgehead on the Rhine. be brought home are the 65th and the should arrive about December 1. The near the 6wiss border some days ago construction companies and special lead to the north at Cologne and the this army already have penetrated units from England will be brought French the bridgehead to the east at home as soon as transportation facil. Mainz. home as soon as transportation facil. Mainz.

Take 44,000 Prisoners.

Aero Squadrons to Return. General March said no report on man prisoners in round numbers and lead the real advance into the organization of the army of or 1,400 guns, He added that the case cupation had been received but that values among the American forces in In fixing Coolens today a the divisions designated by General northern Russia were not severe, con-Pershing for return were among those trary to reports and that encouraging he could spare immediately. The or accounts of the situation of der in which they will return has not storces there had been received.

been established, but the chief of staff

their country. In the dispatch report-

sage occurred:
"Your majesty, it has been predicted

KING ALBERT ENTERS BRUSSELS AND

capital recalls the king's prophesy in drop streamers on the crowd. Every an interview with the Associated window balcony, roof and street kiosk

Press only a few months after the Bei-gians, having checked the first rush of the Germans, had been driven from provided themselves with miniature

ing this interview, given on December, rained down continually. Thousands 20, 4914, at the king's headquarters could not even approach the route of in West Flanders the following pas-

flags and chrysanthemums, which they

PERSHING'S ARMY **NEARING GERMAN**

LIVERPOOL, Friday Nov. 22.—Several thousand American ONLY RIVER IS BETWEEN

First to Set Foot on German Soil.

- Germany today.

of staff, on receipt of dispatches from General Pershing.

The divisions which General March said have been designated by General Pershing to return as soon as the sick and wounded have been moved to the United States, are:

Divisions Are Designated.

WASHINGTON. Nov. Sth (Indiana, Kentucky and West (Indiana, Kentucky and West (Isled and died) of wounds, 36. [American army of occupation may be lower (Isled and 39th (Arkansas, Missippl and Louislana).

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French forces reached the Bhine TERRIFIC BOLSHEVIK Take 44,000 Prisoners.

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Gen. March Furnishes Clew.
In fixing Coolens today as the objective of the American advance, General Marshal furnished a clew to military situation that is to exist while the peace conference proceeds at Paris. On the left the British army of occupation will stand along the Rhine with a spearhead thrown across the river at Colone, and spreading like a fan on a thirty kilometer circle.

At Colons the Americans will occupation the Americans will occupation the Americans will occupation. At Coblens the Americans will occupy a similar position and at Mainz. still further up the river, the French will hold the third great highway into RECEIVES AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME e heart of Germany. Thus three main roads to Berlin it self, each held by a strong, fully equipped army ready to sweep forward at a moment's notice, will be

By Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Friday, Nov. 22.—King
Albert entered Brussels this moring
at 10:30 o'clock. He was accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, Princes Leopold and Charles and Princess Marie

By Associated Press.

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LONDON: Nov. 23.—American troops against which there can be no organized together with British and French contingents—marched with the Belgians into Brussels yesterday when Kfng Albeit made his entry into his capital.

By Associated Press.

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Jose.

The royal party entered at the Porte on writes, "I have seen many great ceremondes at many places," the correspondent writes. "I have never seen so vast by Place Le Da Nation, receiving a tree by a tumult of fervor. Put a modern LONDON, Friday, No. 22. (Renters.) waterway and the railway. - It is pointed out in connection with the appeal of Dr. W. S. Solf to the mendous ovation along the streets, artillery barrage into terms of delight the appeal of Dr. W. S. Solf to the Entering the parliament house, King and you have some indifferent meas. United States for food, that there are Albert and his family listened to an ure of the concentrated ecstacy of a two kinds of rations in use in German and the concentrated ecstacy of a state of the concentrated ecstacy of a state of the concentrated ecstacy of a state of rations in use in German and the concentrated ecstacy of a state of the concentrated ecstacy of the concentrated ecstated ecstacy of the concentrated ecstated ecstated ecstated ecstated ecstated ecstated ecstated ecstacy of the concentrated ecstated ecstated ecstated ecstated ecstacy of the United States for food, that there are address of welcome. They followed people who felt that their release from many. That for the soldiers in the a review of Allied troops which form, captivity re-incided with the birth of first lines has been much larger than ed a line ten miles long.

Flowers were thrown in the path of King Albert as the procession made its way along boulevards lined for head of the army which had won that should be maintained for the larger miles with dense throngs.

King Albert and his two sons were log the Belgian army, occupying some log than the rest of the army which had won that should be maintained for the larger peace by its sacrifice. Two divisions body of troops feturning from the larger of the Belgian army, occupying some log than the rest of the larger miles of the larger of the Belgian army, occupying some log than the rest of the larger than the miles larger than the miles larger than the miles larger than the miles as peach much larger than the miles larger than the miles larger than the miles as peach much larger than the miles are peach much lar on his right and was dressed in khaki of French. American and British in the uniform of a midshipman. The city is wearing its gala dress was far down the Ghent road while more generous than to which the British people have accustemed dur-

and the influx of thousands during recent days has made it impossible for all to obtain lodgings. Many are sleeping in public halls and shelters. The return of King Albert to his tricks high in the blue. Others let the first was passing down the Ruo Royale. SOVIET OFFICIALS The return of King Albert to his tricks high in the blue. Others let tricks high in the blue. OF RUSSIA PLAN Were slaughtered in the Volgla towns evacuated by the Czechs after the extablishment of white guards governments under Czech support. A similar slaughter occurred at Vologda where Enfente supporters who railied about the embassies were persecuted

the Rue Royale and the Poulevard Anspach were blocked with folk. The crowd was impassable at the Porte De vict authorities of Russia have ordered which the military leaders are unwill-that a crowd was impassable at the Porte De vict authorities of Russia have ordered which the military leaders are unwill-that a crowd at the about that you will reenter your capital crowd was impassable at the Porte De within three months," the correspond. Flanders, hours before the king's arthat a cruiser be ready at the short-ing to overlook.

est notice to sail from the mouth of the Neva river, in the Gulf of Finland.

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"Not so soon, but some day I shall ride into Brussels at the head of the pany stood a pathetic group of as Belgian army."

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HAVE U BOAT ACTIVE OFF AMERICAN COAST.

By Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 22. Ameng the German subcarrines surrendered at Harwich Friday was one that had operated of the American coast. According to the statement of the sublicuters. GERMANS ARE SLOWER EVACUATING THAN WAS EXPECTED.

the statement of the sublicuters and in command, the submarane and in command, the submarane and ship, drug. She is a big powerful boat and carried 42 mines and 22 torpedoes.

A SITUATION OF EXTREME DELICACY

EXFECTED OCCUPATION BY

arming the Italian

Local Jugo Slav Committee is D's **CRIMES ARE**

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 22.—The tolsheviki has been guffty of terrible excesses in Petrograd in the last few days, according to a dispatch from Abo, Finland to the Aftonbladet. Five hundred former Russian army officers are report-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. Dis-patches reaching the state department

today from Stockholm say a Helsing

rograd. Twe landred former efficers were reported marked for murder, and

THE BOLSHEVIKI

ican and Entente, troops have encoun-

Vologda-Archangel railway and on the

necessary to confine operations to the

bester able to maneuver than the Entente ships and have prevented the

cottre population friendly to the En-tente by the bolshevik, just as ele-ments antagonistic to the bolsheviki were slaughtered in the Volgla towns

occupation of Kotlaz by the Entente

ing Russia.
Four Hours Daylight:

IS PERSISTENT

MASSACRE IS REPORTED **GET NO SYMPATHY** FROM THE FRENCH LONDON, No. . . The chaots is less the following: instead of Berlin, publical conditions to decreasing acts in instead on as been received that emphasized in reports received here in Membrial Beauty refused to negotiate from Amsterdam and Commander with the delegates from the workfors newspaper prints an account of a terrific bulshovik mass acre at Pet

institute. In reply to a message published in the press from German women to Madame Jules Sigfried, president of the council, the council yesterman soldiers and workers and workers surance demanded by America for a council at a message published in the press from German women to Madame Jules Sigfried, president of the council, the council yesterman soldiers and workers surance demanded by America for a council at a message published in the west, where a Rheintsh residence white Germany is able to give assurance demanded by America for a council at a message published in the press from German women and the press from German women a

"No. We will not intercede with the terms of the communists, as the bolshevis of the armistice, which are only too. The communists, as the bolshevis beid a great meeting By Associated Press ARCHANGEL, Nov. 23 - The American their navy."

tered strong opposition both on the FORM MAIN COMMITTEE FOR ARMY OF SERVICE Lattle cry of reaction.

ice. It will represent all the councils of the navy and will have its head-quarers at Wilh Imshaven. The fifty A plan is under discussion in mid-tary circles for the reation of a volume clect five comrades as a central con mittee of the navy. tary army for fursion soldiers should the Allies agree on the policy of feed man must be socialists, of the ministry of marine and the ad-miralty starf must be signed by these Daylight in Archangel new is of onfive men, according to a Wilhelmshav ly four hours duration, and this fact on telegram received here with the fogs aids in the guerrilla war.

shelter of the forests. It is believed the evacuation of the Archangel district by the Allies would probably result in the murder of the cutive population friendly to the AS FRENCH ARMY ENTERS BUDAPEST

Entente diplomats: Allied encouragement of the anti-botshevik organiza-tion has carried with it responsibility

UNCERTAIN DURATION AND DOUBTFUL POLICY

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 28:-- A Berlin dispatch to the Frankfort General Anzeiger says that the government crisis is due to the fact DANGER IS ARISING OUT OF UN. that the executive committee of the soldiers and workers council has interfered with the government's executive power on several occasions. Negotiations are in progress, it adds, but the prospect of an agreement is so slight that the position of the cabinet is shaken.

Referring to reports of separatist movements in Germany, a dispatch to the Daily Mail from The Hague says it is impossible as yet to estimate the extent either of the strength of the movements of their real motives, but it seems certain that Premier Ebert's government is of very uncertain duration and also "of very uncertain principles.'

The greater part of the population, the correspondent adds, is apathetic toward the revolution. He believes that with better Fil ME. Thursday, Nov. 14.—Victor food conditions and the revival of hopes, the true national charac-

Fisher, founder of the British workers league, in making a tour of redeemed Italian territories has visited Flume since the Hungarian governmor left the city. Speaking on the situation he says that it is of extremal celicacy. Danger is arising out of the unexpected occupation of the city by considerable codies of Jugo-Slav soldiers, most of whom were Croatian soldiers, most of whom were Croatian agreed the power of the local agreements. soldiers, most of whom were Croatian usurped the power of the local autroops and until quite recently fight thorities) come reports of similar at-

ing in the Austrian army. In addition tempted coups by followers of. Karl to this the local Jugo-Siav committee while disarming the Italian population, have formed civil guards from Jugo-Biavs living in the outskirts of the but it succeeded at Dusseldorf.

grad for the flesh of horses which or per dead in the streets, according to a British business man who has just arrived in London. He escaped from Fetrograd early in November of army of occupation may be of the major infligately process. The business the both evik guard at the of the major infligately process. The business known are not the business toward the Rhine to set foot. The business which formerly belonged to the Slav part of the council of Business received here to cording to dispatches received here to day. The council of Burnswick has adopted unanimously a resolution opposition as a second with the need of the former toward William Hohenzollern. The council of Burnswick has a depted unanimously a resolution opposition as a second with the need of the former depted unanimously a resolution opposition as a second with the need of the former depted unanimously a resolution opposition as a second with the need of the former depted unanimously are solution opposition as a second with the need of the former de

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Paren consists of seven socialist two certicals, one national liberal art: DEMAND EVIDENCE OF

THE CHAOTIC CONDITIONS I

purporting to reproduce direct tele mens and soldiers council because grams from Germany. There is a they were not representatives of any FARIS Nov 22: (British Wireless Service r The national council of French women has declined to intersecte with the French government; a hilling to the terms of the German and has declined to intersect to the makesup of the country and is at the less a prospect, will be a tendency foward separation. But the property in Rotterdam and should be a tendency foward separation. But the property in Rotterdam and should be property oay unanimously adopted this resolu- in complete accord with bolshevism tion of supplies. n:
"No. We will not intercede with talks in Russia to help introduce com
"RALLWAY STATION AGENTS

of law and order is the presence of a small Italian squadron. The Italian population is in a state of trepidation are butting in the surgers of Petro grad for the flesh of horses which are processed in the streets, according to a Bruissb business may be according to the Slave accepted the program of the Spartacus group by a big majority, as coording to dispatches received here to increase according to dispatch to a first province. The lugion was according to dispatch to a first province and workers council in the lower to lower the form according to the surgest of the province, including those at Dusseldorf, Solingen and Remscheid, have accepted the program of the Spartacus group by a big majority, as to according to dispatches received here to accept the lower accepted the program of the lower accepted the program of the surgest accepted the program of the surgest accepted the program of the lower accepted the program of the lower accepted the program of the lower accepted the program of the surgest accepted the program of the lower accepted the program of the surgest accepted the program of the lower acceptance accepted t

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Nov. 23. (British Wire Service to The German socialist erean, the Vorwagets of Berlin, pub-

ARE GRANTED INCREASE

of the armistice, which are only too justified by the manner in which Germany has waged war.

The communists, as the bolshevis term themselves held a great meeting at which the chief speaker declared real station agents today were granted by would be well if the entire war loans of their government, their army and perhaps a three hour day must be introduced.

The communists, as the bolshevis was station agents today were granted by station agents today were granted by would be well if the entire war loans increase of \$25 per month above perhaps a three hour day must be introduced.

Eight hours is to be considered a Eight hours is to be considered a constituent assembly was the common town overs overtime and time and a half

condition of the terrain it has been 15 Associated Press. necessary to confine operations to the r. AMSTLADAM, Friday, Nov. 22.—At waterway and, the railway. As the a joint session of the soldiers and upper part of the river is deeper than workmens council of the German naveat its mouth the holshevik craft, it has been decided to form a main equipped with large gains, have been recommittee for the army of the servence able to manage the committee for the army of the servence able to manage the consistence of the servence able to manage the consistence of the servence of the servence of the consistence of the servence of the serve METZ SLOW TO ACCEPT NEW REGIME

which are being made in its adminity people had hoped for, almost without tration, in the opinion of the inhabit tants of this region. By this name, taken them by surprise, this part of reconquered Lorgane will be known until it has fully and devoted to France, still find occasionfinally reinstated in tae. French republially that, in spite of themselves they

Metz, the metropolis of the province. tion, however, after having served for 4s. The German population on the oth-years as a German garrison, has been er hand, appears to lack thus far, full appreciated only by personal contact. The German residents take the arrivfrench troops entered Budapest, the capital of Hungary, on Wednesday, they were showered with flowers by they were showered with flowers by cheering crowds that filled the street.

according to dispatches from Innibituek. The city was beflagged with the Allfed colors and no Austrian of German flags were seen. The graining an adequate representation has of Metz are beginning to see clear.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY A tits loyalty to France, was over-Meiz, Nov. 23.—It is going to take whelmed and terrorized and could on-frome time for 'the territory of Meta' is affection for France in to accustom itself to the changes secret. Now that the liberation the

The great problem will be Metz, itself, the smaller flowns and rural discerts, from instinctive fear of a heavy tricts, excepting the mining districts. German hand on the shoulder and an being as thoroughly French as ever, invitation to follow to the police sta-

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SECRETARY M'ADOO **RESIGNS PLACE IN** WILSON CABINET

UNABLE TO LONGER MAKE THE FINANCIAL SACRIFICE, HE SAYS.

PRESIDENT HAS ACCEPTED

No Indication Is Given As To Who Will Be Named As His Successor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—William
G. McAdoo's resignation as head of the treasury and railroad administration precipitated discussion today of the future status of railroads, an issue which had been somewhat dormant up to the present. In this present, the problement would be to throw into congress and through the readjustment period, into public discussion is to continue the policies of the new rail through the readjustment period. Upon the policies of the new rail depend largely whether the government ownership or whether the roads will be extended to government ownership or whether the roads will be restored to private management, with some sort of federal revision to permit their control. From the President's selection observers believe may be defended to not better the roads will be restored to private control. From the President's selection observers believe may be defended to not provide the roads will be restored to private control. From the President's selection observers believe may be defended to not be the federal revision to permit their control. From the President's selection observers believe may be defended as a state of raggerial and the latter's letter of acceptance. Waited the latter's letter of acceptance. Waited until Management and the latter's letter of acceptance. Saying he had refused to consider resigning while the country was at war. Mr. Adoo wrote the President and the latter's letter of acceptance. Saying he had refused to consider resigning while the country was at war. Mr. Adoo wrote the President and the latter's letter of acceptance. Saying he had refused to consider resigning while the country was at war. Mr. Adoo wrote the President and the latter's letter of acceptance. Waited the latter's letter of acceptance. Saying he had refused to consider resigning while the country was at war. Mr. Adoo wrote the president and the latter's letter of acceptance. Saying he had refused to consider the latter's letter of acceptance. Waited the latter's letter of acceptance. Saying he had refused t By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 – William

with the discussion of the future policy toward the railroads.

For the position as secretary of the treasury, Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, chairman of the House banking and currency commission is hown to be under serious consideration. Friends of Mr. Glass say he town to be under serious consideration. Friends of Mr. Glass say he town to be under serious consideration. Friends of Mr. Glass say he town to be under serious consideration. Friends say he has no thought for refraining from extended as fraught with such unusual significance.

Although Mr. McAdoo will retire to some from the fourth time in nearly six years of his term of office is faced with the necessity of filling a vacancy in his cabinet. The resignation of Mr. door town of the fourth time in nearly six years of his term of office is faced with the necessity of filling a vacancy in his cabinet. The resignation of Mr. door town of ficial Washington so larly will he remain interested in the indication of several months before returning to business. Four Vacancies in Six Years.

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For director general of railroads touch with Mr. McAdoo would not be his successor or successors. It is not suppears to be much more doubt surprised to see him come forward in known whether the President will fill the President's selection. Such a a few months with specific recommenparts Major George W. Goethals is dations for the nation's consideration of the treasury and director general of cutive ability, not closely connection in the retofore with railroad manage favor on restoration of individual railint, who could view problems from road competition and there have been the definition. Such as few months with specific recommens separately the offices of secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads. In some quarters it was heretofore with railroad manage favor on restoration of individual railint, who could view problems from road competition and there have been the cabinet head of the nation's rail-

many reports that eventually he would advocate complete government own considered likely that the place would go to Secretary Paker. Postmaster government books for railroad secur General Burleson, or Secretary of the lities. Formally and officially, how ever, Mr. McAdoo never has indicated this attitude.

RESIGNS TO REPLENISH

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roads. His resignation has been accepted by President Wilson.

As secretary of the treasury Mr. McAdoo will retire as soon as a successor has been chosen and has qualified. He will relinquish his position as head of the sofernment controlled. as head of the government controlled railroads January I, unless a director has not then been selected. The resignation of Mr. McAdoo, which he, himself, announced at a confer-

nce with newspaper correspondent ate yesterday was entirely unexpected in Washington. After making the announcement, Mr. McAdoo made pub-

whether the roads will be restored to persist the roads will be restored to private management, with some sort of federal revision to permit their constituted pooling and unified operation. Speculation as to Mr. McAdoo observers believe may be determined to a large degree the attimined to a large degree the attimined

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HIS PERSONAL FORTUNE of the board of directors of the Atch

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Giving necessity for replenishing his personal fortune as a reason, William C. Mc. Adoo has resigned as secretary of the treasury and director general of rail roads. His resignation has been accepted by President Wilson.

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British Prisoners Liberated Present

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 22—Pittable condi-tions among British prisoners who have been liberated by Germans since announcement, Mr. McAdoo made public his letter of resignation to the President bearing the date of November 14 and the latter's letter of acceptance.

CAMPAIGN WITH

in for the men who have made a new world, declared Premier Lloyd George in opening the provisional political campaign here today. The program includes schemes to crease the pro-Pitiable Picture system and small holdings for sail-ors and soldiers with assistance in the form of homes built by the government.

The premier denied that he was sur-rounded by reactionaries and said that if the government were unable to get along because of obstructions he again would appeal to the people HOOVER AND HURLEY

HAVE REACHED LONDON LONDON, Nov. 23.- Herbert C.

SCHOOL-DAY STRAIN

A parent troubled over a child or a fast-growing youth, could do no better than to utilize the definite help that

affords as a strengthening and nourishing factor. A very little of Scott's every day, during a time of stress, furnishes elements of nourishment essential to the blood and tends to confirm a growing child in robustness. For your boy or girl, you will not be satisfied with anything short of Scott's. Sa't & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

trator, and Edward N. Hurley, chair. shipping departments. rived here. They were met by rep- proceed to Paris.

Hoover, the American food administresentatives of the British food and Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hurley will reman of the shipping board, have ar- main here over the week-end and then

MILLINERY SALE MONDAY.



See our \$1.00 Window of Extraordinary bargains.

1/4 off on all trimmed Hats in our Shop.

The best of the season's creations are on view here at all times. You can come and choose with the full confidence that the hat you select will be good form. The saving will be considerable at any time and in this sale will be unusually large.

OLIVE A. CHILD

Real Old Fashioned Pie

Pie-making has no worries for the housewife who uses Belle of Wichita Flour. She knows that Belle of Wichita is the finest flour she can buy for ALL baking, but she is patriotic in the use of it.

She makes her pie crust of a mixture of Belle of Wichita Flour and barley flour, rice flour or Belle of Wichita Corn Flour. And the results are always delightful.

Order a sack of this new crop Belle of Wichita Flour and a sack of Belle of Wichita Corn Flour or Pearl Meal at the same time. You'll be delighted with these perfect products.

Wichita Mill & Elevator Company Wichita Falls, Texas

AND THEN MORE DIAMONDS

No other store can offer such rare values as these. Direct connections with the best importing houses in America giving us the first selections and the best values, which we in turn are glad to give to our customers.

One tray of diamonds, worth up to \$60.00, among them some of the most beautiful little gems we have ever owned, set in rings, lavallieres, brooches, pins and studs—any one of them a delightful Christmas gift for any friend or loved one-your choice for only

\$27.50

One tray full of rings set with genuine Diamonds just bought from a large importer—an array of diamonds unusual in a special sale, every one worth at least \$45.00, and offered at your choice Monday at \$27.50

A Diamond for everybody. These are real pretty gems, small, of course, but sold in other stores for at least \$25.00. For a young lady they will make a gift sure to please. We offer Monday a choice of the entire tray at only \$12.50

Diamond Sale Continued All This Week

In our window we are showing the most elaborate display of diamonds ever brought to Wichita Falls. The selection has been a veritable sensation with all who have seen it, and the prices we offer are so remarkable as to be irresistable to the best judges of diamonds. We invite your inspection, and any selection you make this week will be kept for you if you desire until Christmas.

Among the best bargains in our Monday Dollar Sale is a fine large Caserole, worth \$5.00. It will go to the first lady buyer to come to the store after 8 o'clock. Other fine things are a number of Japanese silk lamp shades made on fancy bamboo frames, six sets of 12 each Japanese Walnut Ice Tea Coasters in case with beautiful hand carved designs, Japanese Mahogany Serving Trays, handsome pieces of Cut Glass, solid Gold and Gold Filled Jewelry, and many other articles worth at least twice what you can buy them for here Monday. Any of these will make very desirable Christmas gifts. Come at 8 o'clock sharp for the best selections.

Wichita Falls Leading Diamond Merchants

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Alsace-Lorraine

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 22.—Progress by the French army of occupation in Alsace and Lorraine was reported by the French official statement issued by the war office tonight. The state were lost by the Cunard Line during were lost by the Cunard Line during the period of the war. Of these all

ment reads:

"The occupation of successive delivered localities in Lorraine and Alsace continued testay amid the magniffeent enthusiasm of the people. Colman was soletenly, entered by General De Castellanu, your was greated by the Castellanu. Castelasu, yare vas greated by the acclamation of the whole population which gave or there in most touching particulars of its attachment to France.

"From the Moselle as far south as true to the Vorges the Moselle as far south as the Volume to the Moselle as far south as the Volume to the Moselle as far south as the Volume to the Moselle as far south as the Volume to the Moselle as far south as the Mos

ville and Brumath, where they were

given a touching reception.
"The flag of the 20th Colonial and ment which was buried at Viller Sar

WANT SOLDIERS INVITED TO THANKSGIVING DINNER

A list of families in Wichita Falls who wish to entertain soldiers from Call Field in their homes on Thanksgiving is being arranged by the Red Cross canteen committee. Any one desiring a soldier guest for the Thanksgiving dinner should phone one of the following numbers. numbers: 1109, 1695, 47

AGREED JUDGMENT IS FILED IN 78TH COURT
An agreed judgment was given in
the 78th district court yesterday in
the case of the United States Guarantee and Fidelity Co., of Maryland vs. Mrs. Kate Denman et al. Thamount of the judgment was \$2250.

MEMBERS OF OIL

by the corporation, U. S. Assistant Attorney Ayman said.

CUNARD LINE LOSS

miraliy is for the Semoy in 1944 has been recovered and ably with send warships to meet the returned with military honors to the Colonial army by the 204th regimene of infantry."

ORDER DESTROYERS TO EASTERN ADRIATIC

including scout cruiser Birmingham V. M. Henderson has filed suit in and 36 submarines chasers, already the 78th district court against F. A

THANKSGIVING

is the time for the extension and replenishment of the TABLE SERVICE. We have a fine line of CARVING

SETS with pearl, stag, ivory or silver handles fitted with

Here are a few suggestions from our beautiful line

of Silver articles:

CAKE BASKETS, SANDWICH TRAYS,

VASES, SUGAR AND CREAMERS, BON BON SETS, COFFEE AND TEA SETS, BAKING DISHES, HOT MILK PITCH-

Also, many pretty and up-to-date patterns in the

See a number of these articles in our window, so

dress your table appropriate for this most wonderful

ERS, WHIPPED CREAM SETS, ETC.

the best Cutlery on the market.

flat silverware to select from.

occasion.

THREE ARE DEAD

lesia.

Mr. Rose, who is from Winnipeg, Manitoba, now is in Paris. He is an Oxford University man and is secretary of the world's Christian Student Federation in Poland. He has prepared for Colonel E. M. House, a lengthy memorandum on the situation.

The sales were made, according to the government's complaint, on the tepresentations that the corporation owned oil gushers in Mexico. The oil wells described and pictured on the company's circulars used in exploiting the sale of the stock are not owned by the corporation, U. S. Assistant At.

Federal attorneys asserted that 20, 600,000 shares of Tuxham stock altrom ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT (South Company South WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Creation of a board of salvage in the ordnance department, headed by Brigadier General C. C. Jamieson, was announced today by the war department. It will regulate the disposition of the millions of dollars worth of materials, equipment and building acquired by the government in carrying out its ordnance projects, but which will not be needed for the permanent establishment. Most of the materials and equipment will be stored.

Wew York.

The offer to Mr. Taft is said to have been made without the knowledge of western presidents of the two leagues. All of the eastern club presidents are said to have approved the originators of the said to have been made without the knowledge of western presidents of the two leagues. All of the eastern club presidents are said to have approved the originators of the said to have been made without the knowledge of western presidents of the two leagues. All of the eastern club presidents are said to have approved the originators of the said to have been made without the knowledge of western presidents of the two leagues. All of the eastern club presidents are said to have approved the originators of the said to have been made without the knowledge of western presidents of the two leagues. All of the eastern club presidents are said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the said to have approved the ofter and this would give the originators of the equipment will be stored.

Urge Payment of Stamp Pledges In

Wichita Falls is being called on by Louis Lipsitz, staté director for War Savings, to buy in full all War Savings pledges and to make this coming month the record month of the year in buying stamps. Mrs. J. W. Lee, the woman's work chairman for the county, states that the booths, the announcement of H. N. Hempswhich were discontinued during the United War Work Campaign, were France.

"From the Mo elle as far south as the Vosges the line reached today comprised Thionylle. To zonville, Wolcklingen, Sarragusmin a and Bitche.

"In Alsace our advance quards have trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$97,063,980 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is continued as far as possible for the continued as far as possible for the remainder of the year. A large amount of stamps remain unsold, and a number of pledges have not been paid up. che.
"In Alsace our advance thards have reached Reiportswiller, no rach, Denendorf, Gendertheim and Goudenheim, after having entered Ingelmoler Foux
By Associated Press.

week.

of stamps remain unsold, and a number of pledges have not been paid up. A special drive is to be undertaken in a short time to pay up all these pledges and plans will be made as soon as the amount of stamps that remains to be sold in Wichita Falls is announced by the district chairman. who has not yet sent the mid-month report for November to the local

chairman. The sales this past week at the War Savings Bank amounted to \$2,372.16; Mrs. Lee announced Saturday. This is somewhat less than the sale totals bave been in weeks in which the booths have been in operation, but is a very good showing, when the fact that the United War Work campaign was in progress during half the week, is

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We clean and block all Hats—we make old look like NEW LADIES—All kinds of fancy shoes our specialty. We're expert shoe dyers BUITS CLEANED PRESSED, SHOES REPAIRED CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

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618 8th St.

Want Wm. H. Taft As Commissioner Of Baseball Leagues mission of the National and American

commission when he recently resigned the presidency of the National league. Mr. Johnson and August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals are the present members.

Full In December CHAIRMAN HERRMAN KNOWS NOTHING OF IT

Harry Frazee, president of the Boston of lots 13 and 14, block 170, Wichita which followed typhoid feyer. The funeral will be held from the home at 312 Scott at three o'clock this afternoon of sole member of the national com-

MORTUARY

noon. A wife and two boys survive.

L. C. Gambie.

- R. E. Huff. President
- W. M. McGregor
- Active Vice Pres. F. M. Gates,
- Vice President C. E. McCutchen.
- Active Vice Pres L. R. Buchanan
- Cashler
- J. R. Hyatt, Ass't. Cashler Wm. E. Huff,

Ass't. Cashler Carter McGregor

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Peace does not affect your W. S. S. Pleige. It is a binding obligation.

Peace does not release anyone from his pleige.

That W. S. S. Pledge Must Be Paid.

The only expense peace relieves the Government from is that of supplying bullets and powder. The Government must spend \$50,000,000,000,000 every day for months to come to take care of the soldiers and sailors. It will take a year to demobilize the army

Your money is needed to help pay the victory bill. Lend it in War. Savings Stamps at good interest rates.

This Government Advertisement donated to the Treasury Department by

First National Bank

DEPARTMENT STORE

The Spirit of Thanksgiving is Abroad in the Land

Women's Exquisite Afternoon and Dinner Dresses

For this truly much-to-be thankful for Thanksgiving-every woman will want to radiate cheer and happiness and hope. Can she do so in any better way than by looking her

These Gowns are specially featured tomorrow \$29.50 to

Extraordinary sale of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe blouses

SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS

Crepe de Chine blouses, superior quality with roll and flat collars, in flesh, white, navy, brown and grey.

Several handsomely draped models. Some in all Georgette, and others in Georgette and Satin effectively combined. New loose ending sleeves. Embroidered and beaded.

Simple blouses of Georgette Crepe, round or flat collars, embroidered and beaded effects. Colors flesh, white, navy, brown, taupe and most all shades and sizes \$5.00

1-2 Price Millinery

Your Choice of six dozen Trimmed Hats, Patterns included. Make your selection. Have a new Hat for Thanksgiving

Staples and Domestics

Dress ginghams in plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors, 27 in. wide at 25c, 30c and 35c 32 inch Zephyr ginghams, good assortment of colors at, yard 50c Flannelette-27 inches wide, pretty patterns for Kimonos and house dresses at, yard30c Percale-Light and dark patterns, 34 to 36 inches wide at, yard 25c, 30c, 35c Bleached Domestic—A good quality nice and smooth and free from dressing 25c Brown Domestic-Full yard wide, good quality at25c 9-4 bleach sheeting, a good quality 65c

Wool and Cotton Blankets and Comforts

You will need them now. Good values at reasonable prices. 64x76 grey and tan cotton Blankets\$2.75 64x76 grey and tan cotton Blankets \$3.00 68x76 grey and tan cotton Blankets\$3.50 68x76 grey and tan cotton Blankets\$3.75 68x76 grey and tan woolnap Blankets\$4.15 68x90 plaid wool finish Blankets\$9.00 COMFORTS 72x80 Comforts filled with unbleached

cotton 72x84 Comforts filled with unbleached 72x84 Comforts filled with unbleached 72x84 Down Comforts, sateen covering ...

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to frightfully demonstrate the futility for the kingdom of rightfor the Federation of the put these words into our lives every

THE HONOR OF UNCLE SAM.

Deputy Bergeon of the Frenc ly criticize the ministry of marine last Franco-American war matters made charge that the French govern We are behind 100,000 tons

as his bond is one all good men prize. And by our unselfish service we Americans must make this true of war there has come to the nations of Europe a wonderful trust and be the word and work of Uncle Somehow they have all come to the thought that America is a good and will do the right thing everytime. Even Germany is coming to us in her awful hour of defeat for

The nations of earth are today show ing their confidence in Uncle Sam here. What we must do and certain etto and gave freedom to the soul of ly what all of us need to do for the the nation. , is to forever stop the boasting mouths; land robbed of her liberty, her liter-

OUR TABLOID SERMON

"THE SOUL OF A NATION."

That there is an indefinable, unseen Balkans, True to the ideals of liberty living, throbbing thing in a nation and willing to sacrifice on the altar no one can successfully deny. The nation's flag, the nation's song, the of the nation shall never die. the hymn of the nation is sung why narrow national exclusiveness into em and the sunset gun booming are we

With the smoke of many battles are priceless. Truly Greece has trimyriads, and Palestine a country of the way to liberty, equality and a ing to involve a former Justice of the

seeking to build by and build upon cares for Assyria and its literary rethe nation be my soul and yours. So persons who have figured in cases of care mightily. Up from her poverty ideas as set forth in our institutions and government belong to all man, and not only to us. in the affairs of man. The world eye. Well could the world say come, and is pressing its of this Holy Patch of Earth: "With responsibilities heavily upon all of no army, no navy, no great industries Yet "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings" has God spoken and shown again and again that, "the world the mouths of babes and shown again and again that, "the world the mouths of babes and shown again and again that, "the world the mouths of babes and shown again and again that, "the world the mouths of babes and shown again and again that, "the world the mouths of babes and indicated beyond the demobilization some time past to operating with not storious jury and case fixers."

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land of Belgium may be war-wrecked

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the soul of Italy struggled for self-60,000 more for men who do not re-expression, with here and there a ceive the package sent to them or marderers, wealthy degenerates, 'fen-that place, is in Wichita Falls for a who have no one at home to rememices' and all the saturnalia of the univisit with H. L. Hunter and with a hour do these words become working flaming life burning fiercely for ber them thoughts for our welfare. awhile only to be drenched by the Dante and Savonarola, true spirits of battalions equipped with the French Italy's soul, came and strove to lead light type of tank and four training

> and the other executed. Later came date. Garabaldi and Mazzini with their com- 366, 325, 326, 327, 330, 332, 314 and 345th battalions and the 376, 377, 378 fication forever swept out the night of division in 1870 Massino d'Azeglio of the regular army until the bill ried, "Italy is made: we must now which the general staff is preparing has been approved and laid before conmake the Italians." So the soul of Italy began to rise in the national life, are only 30,000 men now in the army not complete for Italy was bound by. reaty to her ancient enemy and rob- enlistment contracts while the 700. over the nations and the time had where they re-enlist. ome for the soul of Italy to break its omplete, d'Annunzio, that poet-

eader of complex contradictions prophecied that through the war Italy Siro, a writer, has been appointed yould attain to her soul ideal of Hungarian minister of foreign affairs yould attain to her soul ideal of Greater Italy, exclaiming, "No long-pest. kind of hostelry, a pleasure resort under a sky painted over with Prus-

fonal honeymooners. Mr. F. E. Oates, secretary of the Milan branch of the British Chamber of Commerce for Italy said, "Before the war. Italy looked to every nation out herself. She was the great world eauty-but a sleeping beauty. War has been the magic touch which has awakened her. Now as never before canabilities. War has demanded her sources: it has given her confidence and self respect; it has brought a new We do not have to go very far to national cohesion and self consciousshow the reasons for, this. But that ness." By her victory on the Piave is not what we need to look into just Italy wiped out the stigma of Capor-

sake of this confidence, and our honor What shall I say, say of Servia, a of American citizens, and seek to see ature and her working tools? Servia others that goodness and greatness for awhile it did truly seem was wipthat makes a nation. Let us frank ed off the map. So far as Austria. ly admit that we have in the past Germany, Turkey and Bulgaria were been given to boasting, and in our concerned there was no Servia, but travels have carried with us the big the soul of Servia lived on and tohead! The time has come for us to day is creating the resurrection of a

icles being past! The soul of Servia is the miracle working wonder of the

of service for these ideals the soul

prided ourselves for having the Atlantic on the East and the Pacific on

busy and too proud to fight. Rapidly lifting from our aching, anxious eyes The spiritual fires were burning low. nation is leading on. The outstanding made to manufacture evidence against ion not to call a general strike as light of those principles war wrought, signature of John B. Densmore, Disternative measure appointed a com-

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to soul statue and soul strength. Here ed conversations, obtained by dicta is the way to lasting peace. Here phones, dealt with alleged acts tend

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The strength of the American army be stationed for the time being at and all, the wide open op The thing of priceless worth is that talion of the infantry being located holy thing, the soul of the nation, at each place, Demobilization of the forces at home

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land of Belgium may be war-wrecked er Manchuria sailed from Hoboken of the frame-up.

Labor can expect no justice from jurisdiction of the committee over is yesterday with 16,000 sacks containing "Labor can expect no justice from success of \$100,000, which re eigners, but filled with the ideal of land of Belgium may be war-wrecked fraternity. These words are true and water-swept.

When Ancient Rome died the soul 2000,000 packages, In addition to the guise of officialdom, unless words, and good words and right words and needed weaths, but they are of Italy was born. Through the ages with handle, authority has been given the federal government strips them of the Rome died the soul 2000,000 packages which the guise of officialdom, unless will handle, authority has been given the federal government strips them of the Red Cross to send trom 50,000 to every vestige of authority and power.

J. R. Roedhouse the federal government strips them of the Red Cross to send trom 50,000 to every vestige of authority and power.

who have no one at home to remen: Thirteen Tank Battalions. General March disclosed that there are in France thirteen American tank companies equipped with the Britisheavy type. These are among the They include the 301, 302, 303, 325, 326, 327, 330, 332, 344 at

listment

00 men who volunteered for the dura

BASEL, Tuesday, Nov. 19 - Ludwiaccording to a dispatch from Buda

REVELATIONS OF **ALLEGED GRAFT IN** THE MOONEY CASE

MADE TO MANUFACTURE EVIDENCE.

done it! Truly we were both too

Whole Case Was Made To Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 23.-

light of those principles war wrought, rector of Employment, and was adand blood brought, known in the dressed to William B. Wilson, Secrebeart by all the lovers of liberty tary of Labor at, Washington, Mr. through official sources at

> California Supreme Court, a member rational interest. In one

oday, the report said "practically the hole case against Mooney, Billings ion tending to show corruption. The report alleges that certain things "ren-der it incredible that he (naming an it official) should be either impartial or honest in the conduct of a case of this incitee to hereafter bass only on such

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. the United States of San Francisco Labor in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney and promised the States of the United State

of contracts bomb case, today issued a

derworld which is the basis of this view to locating here

open shop movement. "This astounding disclosure more than justifies the charges we have so repeatedly made for the past few

years that we were the victims of a chamber of commerce conspiracy. "But 1 am still under sentence of death and the date of my murder is Friday, December 13."

ACCUSED JUSTICE ISSUES

N FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.-Frederick W. Henshaw, former justice of the California supreme court, issued signed statement to the Associated Press today denying charges he re-ceived a bribe of \$410,000 in the famus will case of the James G. Fair es Francisco preparedness day Mooney bomb cases as set forth in a report to William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, published here over the signature of John B. Densmore, director general of employment of the labor department.

ABANDON GENERAL STRIKE IN BEHALF OF MOONEY

rday.
The report as printed here bore the cisco labor council, which as an aldressed to William B. Wilson, Secret Governor W. D. Stephens and tary of Labor at Washington. Mr. him, to grant the condemned man a Bensmore would not deny he made the new trial on one of the remaining report, but intimated it must come murder indictments. Mooney was contracted in the connection with Washing victed of murder in connection with

STOCK COMPANIES

Ramsey, chairman of the Capital ssues Committee of the Federal Recrye District, has received a telegram from the National Capital Issues Com-mittee which instructed the local corr sues whose par value is as much as This ruling will eliminate about 75

per cent of the work which the com

has heretofore had to deal with, Judge Ramsey said. The district ommittee is scheduled to meet No have been presented to it, but the w policy will cut down the amount it that a company capitanzed sinc April 5, 1918, for the amount of \$50, have the Capital Issues Committee ass on an additional bond issue 1000 or any amount which made e aggregate as much as \$100,000. Following is the telegram received

Judge Ramsey: Committee has voted that hereas neither this committee nor dis

Second Installment on Fourth Liberty Bonds Is Due Today.

If you have not paid your second Government installment on Fourth Liberty Bond, do so at once, and do not overlook your war savings pledge.

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How About Your Coal and Wood Heaters-

If you haven't one in your home, you should have for you are going to need them. We have a complete line of both coal and wood heaters.

See us for Gas Ranges or Heating stoves. We will be glad to show you. If you are going to buy queensware call and see our line.

Anything in the Hardware line you are going to need we will save you money.

Parmenter Bros. Hardware Company

Phone 364

609-11 Seventh

PLANNING STRIKE

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 23.—Approximately eighty thousand railroad telegraphers, levermen and mands for increased pay and proved working conditions are grantaccording to an announcement given us out today at the divisional headquarters of the Order of Railroad Tele-

The employes demand to be paid on an hourly basis with a minimum of sixty cents an hour with time and a lays, instead of payment on a monthhey request the return to them of the day holidays a month with pay. hanges were made some months ago the scendule of pay and hours. It was stated that the action was taken by the employes themselves; hat the meetings were called by the local chairman in the different cities cers had anything to do with them.

Notice To Oil Companie We now have a large supply of stock certificates. Out line is com-I working conditions are grant-8 o'clock Wednesday morning, ling to an announcement given day at the divisional headquar-Building, upstairs. Dakay & Vinson.

Reduce the High Cost of Living.

Trade where goods are the cheapest. Look, listen, investigate. Having moved from Big Springs, Texas, in the dry belt, we have good seasonable goods bought before the big advance in prices. We therefore can save you some money on furniture, stoves, rugs, linoleum, mattings, enamel ware queensware and many other household accessories. We have some closeouts—real bargains, that a keen buyer will not pass up. You will always find our stock complete with dependable goods. We assure you of courteous treatment and prompt service. Give us a trial.

Resptfully,

Winters Furniture Co.

Special for MONDAY

Ladies' \$25.00 and \$30.00 Coats

\$19.95

Men's Overcoats

Boys' Mackinaws

3-Pound Cotton Bats

Ladies' Outing Gowns

All Silk Dresses and Hats at Half Price



CASUALTIES

Virgil A. Stevens, Foss, Okla.

Wounded Severely.
Capt. Clinton C. Mason, Paris. Texas.
Lieut A. J. Seargeant, Brackettville, Tex.
Sgt. John F. Moore, Mt. Plensant, Texas.
Sgt. Chas. E. Savage, Pawhuska, Okla.
Corpl. Juan Liscona. Buffalo, Texas.
Cook Thos. L. Crawford, Tulsa, Okla.
Privates—
Henry Burdick, Perry, Okla.
Homer Crabb, Muldoon, Texas.
Andrew C. Hilton, Poyner, Texas.
Charles I. Massey, Hollis, Okla.
John B. Miller, Asher, Okla.
Horace, W. Stewart, Loving, Texas.
Joe Durant, El Paso, Texas.
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John B. Oates, Floresville, Texas.
John B. Oates, Floresville, Texas.
Jenriest P. Phillips, Council Hill, Okla.
Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Capt. H. E. Robertson, El Paso, Texas.

'orporals -Charlie F. Mills, Waco, Texas

Sergeants - Robert G. Murray, Galveston, Texas August H. Overstreet, Cowlinkton Okla Herman E. Schleider, Brenham, Texas, James R. Sewell, Morgan Mill, Texas,

James R. Sewell, Morgan Mill, Texas.
Corporals
Charlie F. Mills, Waco, Texas
Edward A. Fenner, Anadarko, Okla.
Clyde R. Guoss, Sulphur, Okla.
Oliver J. Schaeffer, Mercedes, Texas.
Privates
John A. Bellah, Rocky, Okla.
George H. Elmore, Gage, Okla.
Ralph E. Costello, May, Okla.
George B. Powell, Mounds, kla.
Charles A. Ross, Micawber, Okla.
Charles M. Witt, Burleson, Texas.
Bartow D. Jones, Sidney, Texas.
Andrew J. Merrick, Blythe, Texas.
George Passmore, Bartlesville, Okla.
Alvin Read, BayCity, Texas.
Carl Sanbridge, Sapulpa, Okla.
William L. Taylor, Red Oak, Okla.
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Sgt. H. V. Shipley, Oklaboma City, Okl).
Sgt. Malcom P. Martin, Melissa, Texas.
Sgt. Myron M. Massey, Nacogdoches, Tex.
Corpl. Geo. H. Moore, Denison, Toxas.
Prigler Jos. H. Robinson, Golden, Okla.
Wagoner Harold VanCamp, Shattuck, Okla.
Privates
Marit L. Cook, Pryor, Okla.
Alvin Henry Fish, Fort Worth, Texas.
Trave L. Harmon, Utler, Okla.
James, W. Pike, Whitehorge, Texas.
Alfred Engel, Bermhelm, Texas.
Andrew Kirby, Checotah, Okla.
Lewis W. Shipley, Rowlett, Texas.
Andrew Kirby, Checotah, Okla.
Lew Maxey, Antelope, Texas.
Burl H. Moore, Granbury, Texas.
John Robt, Obar, Troup, Texas.

SECTION ONE.

The following casualties are reported by The following custanties are represent to the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action 103; died of disease, 174; wounded seyerity, 47; wounded, degree undetermined, 39, wounded slightly, 46; missing in action 119; prisoners, 10. Total, 538.

SOUTHERNERS.
Killed in Action.
Sgt. Gerry L. Alverson, Plainview, Texas Corporals—
Joney Porter, Sylvian. Okla.
Loyd W. Smith, Decatur. Texas.
Roy L. Warren, Mangum, Okla.
Rufus C. Wood, Robstown, Texas.

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Privates—
Floyd G. Alvey, Lelia Lake, Texas.
Wm. H. Carpenter, Salt Fork, Okla.
James C. Cole, Post, Texas.
Louis Dilla, San Antonio, Texas.
Silas H. Funderburke, Rafford, Okla.
Clarence E. Holbrook, Delaware, Okla.
Andrew J. Lowery, Muskogce, Okla.
Arthur O. McNitzky, Denton, Texas.
Frank Manuel, Robert Lee, Texas.
Ray S. Mendenball, Enid, Okla.
Ernest Mercer, Miami, Okla.
Ernest Mercer, Miami, Okla.
James Scrivner, Austin, Texas.
Alejandro G. Trevino, San Benito, Tex

Pied of Disease.

Privates—

Privates—
Peter Davis, Dicey, Texas.
Lee Large, Savoy, Texas.
Loe Large, Savoy, Texas.
Noah N. Bradshaw, Beaumont, Texas.
Larkin C. Clifton, Granbury, Texas.
Clarence A. Covey, Sadley, Texas.
Oscar C. Meyer, Alleyton, Texas.
Jesse Powell, Texhana, Texas.
Wounded Severely.
Privates—

Privates—
Harmon M. Husband, Tyler, Texas.
Walter L. V. Koen, Frirriew, Okla.
Cleveland Tahpay, Cache, Okla.
Edd G. Teasley, Durant, Okla.
Wounded, Degree Undetermined.
Corpl. Jus. W. Seale, Sulphur Springs, Tex
Pvt. Arthur G. Davis, O'Brien, Texas.
Pvt. Nicholas Goedtkin, Windhorst, Texas.
Missing in Action.
Corpl. Willie S. Hanks, Athens, Texas.
Privates—

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Privates—
John F. Blount, Graham, Texas.
Carl Baker, Dimmitt, Texas.
Comer Caldwell, Garrison, Texas.
Grover E. Edgar, Campton, Okla.
Newman J. Galloway, Memphis, Tenn.
Orval C. Gardner, Butler, Okla.
Emmitt McCloud, Stratford, Okla.
Fred M. Martin, Valley View, Texas.
Ross Cromeans, Barksdale, Texas.
Adam Dacus, Davidson, Okla.
Joe H. Earls, Crowley, Texas.
Ellas B. Holligan, Lakeview, Texas.
Ben Lester, Dallas, Texas.
Jos. P. Moorefield, Willis, Texas.
Nat A. Noell, Cisco, Texas
Jewel E. Sanders, Walnut Springs, Texas
Jos. H. Sharpley, Kittie, Texas.

SECTION TWO.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces? Killed in action, 78; died of wounds; 13; died of disease, 55; wounded, severely, 123; wounded, de-gree undetermined, 19; wounded slight ly, 23; missing in action, 8. Total, 438.

SOUTHERNERS.

Riled in Action.

Aubyn E. Clark, Smithtield, Texas.
Fancher D. Reagan, Polytechnic, Tex., Floyd E. Simpson, Crossbyton, Texas.
pl. J. M. Henington, Hereford, Texas.
b. Wm. P. Page, Childress, Texas.

Privates-Marvin F. Cox, Mangum. Okia.

Marvin F. Cox, Mangum, Okia,
Grover R. Frazler, Comanche, Okia,
Wm. D. Maxey, Vera, Okia,
Tobe Perry, Snyder, Okia,
Jesse, P. Ross, Poolville, Texas,
August Smolik, Hailettsville, Texas,
Ben W. Sprnell, Abbott, Texas,
Died of Disease,
Capt, Chas, A. King, Oklahoma City, Okia
Pvt. Bryan B. Taylor, Cleveland, Texas,
Wounded Severely,
Lieut, Henry C. Peyton, Brownwood, Tex.
Corpl. C. T. Gilmore, Speer Okia,
Pvt. Isaac D. Smith, Bokoshe, Okia,
Wounded, Degree Undetermined,
Pvt. Arthur Head, Pine Valley, Texas,
Pvt. Ernest, Strickland, Shelley, Texas,
Corpl. Fred W. Hurley, San Antonio, Tex.
Pvt. Edward Bowman, Forrest, Texas,

SECTION THREE

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces; Killed in action, 605; died of wounds, 108; died of accident and other causes, 11; died of disease, 291; wounded severely, 218; wounded degree undetermined, 177; wounded slightly, 290; missing in action, 141. Total, 1.741.

SOUTHERNERS. Killed in Action.

Lieutenants—
A. H. CARRIGAN Jr., Wichita Fails
Charles S. Bouse, Chandeler, Okla.
Arleigh Burnette, Omega, Okla.
Ollis S. Caivert, Lewisville, Texas.
Bergen X. Waldrop, Duffan, Texas.

Gergen A. Wandrep, Pultan, Texas.
Corporals —
Monte Dunaway, Decatur, Texas.
Rommie Savage, Lampasas, Texas.
Erank D. Webb, Dallas, Texas.
Louis G. Pearce, Hugo, Okta.
Mech, John Barnard, Austin, Texas.
Mech, William H. Robinson, Alvin, Texas.
Privates —

Louis G. Pearce, Hugo, Okta,
Mech, John Barnard, Austin, Texas,
Mech, William H. Robinson, Alvin, Texas,
Privates
Forest Cox, Chandler, Okla,
Waldo Burch, Marietta, Okla,
John W. Christian, Paris, Texas,
Frank W. Colt, Elreno, Okla,
Walter E. Pukke, Port, Okla,
Walter E. Pukke, Port, Okla,
Thomas R. Crittenden, Westville, Okla,
Don C. A. Dakin, Kingfisher, Okla,
James S. Grimes, Garland, Texas,
John D. Jackson, Byers, Okla,
Sam P. Price, Altus, Okla,
Roy N. Sandridge, Anson, Texas,
Gordon J. Ford, Crowell, Texas,
Francisco Garcie, Laredo, Texas,
Francisco Garcie, Laredo, Texas,
Noel H. Graham, Seymonr, Texas,
Noel H. Graham, Seymonr, Texas,
Cleburn Foster, Pilgrim, Texas,
Samuel R. Johnston, Jewett, Texas,
Clarepee Kitchens, Wetumka, Okla,
Joseph M. Leroy, Oper, Okla,
Please E. Rogers, Wewoks, Okla,
Wm. M. Royall, Okla,
Wm. M. Royall, Okla,
Ben L. Sańders, Rubottom, Okla,
Wm. S. Harjo, Okemah, Okla,
Hugh M. Henegar, Mordon, Texas,
John B. Norman, Tenaha, Texas,
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John B. Norman, Tenaha, Texas,
L. T. Singleton, Alina, Texas,
Um. L. Strinchsonb, Digden, Okla,
Edw. Walla, Prague, Okla,
James B. Heah, Johcson, Texas,
Harry B. Knaus, Chireno, Texas,
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Harry B. Knaus, Chireno, Texas,
James H. Spangler, Fowderly, Texas,
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James H. Spangler, Fowderly, Texas,
James E. Vanoslel, Rash, Okla,
William G. King, Garrison, Texas,
James E. Vanoslel, Rash, Okla,
William G. King, Garrison, Texas,
Jent M. L. Beaumont, Tex
Ceppl, L. Decordova, Kopperl, Texas,
Cleut, Farreil D. Minor Jr., Beaumont, Tex
Cleut, Earreil D. Minor Jr., Beaumont, Tex
Cleute Atchison, Taylor, Texas,
Cleute Carve, Mercing Mercin

Corpl. L. Decordova, Kopperl. Texas.
Privates—
Claude Atchison. Taylor. Texas.
Clorence Blackwell. Octavia, Okla.
George Britsch. Hondo. Texas.
Lee Raymond Long. Okmulgee. Okla.
Hugh M. Longley. Wymana, Texas.
Louis O. Quade. Round Top. Texas.
John W. Saunders. Galveston. Texas.
Arskef E. Stephens. Robstown. Texas.
Arthur Swift. Brownswille. Texas.
Thomas Worsham. Loiner. Okla.

Died of Disease.
Sgt. Chesley J. O'Hara, Groesbeck. Texas.
Corpl. Cassius C. Truitt. Whitesboro. Tex.
Corpl. R. Ward. Okmulgee. Okla.
Harbesboer A. Hall. Mineral Wells. Texas.
Privates.

Privates John L. Bowlin Jr., Duncan, Okla."

case, 7.367; died of accident and other causes, 1.533; wounded in action, 14.497 missing in action, including prisoners 8,348. Total to date, 84,343.

CORRECTIONS.

Edward J. Krueger, Lincoln, Texas. Harvey J. Merritt, Ingram, Texas. Turner Wolfe, Wewoka, Okla. Missing in Action. Sgt. Norman, Duff. Royd, Okla. Corpl. R. D. Hagerty, Clinton, Okla. Corpl. G. J. Williams, Corpus Christi, Tex. Corpl. R. D. Hagerty, Cliaron, Okla.
Corpl. G. J. Williams, Corpus Christi, TeylPrivates—
Jim N. Rico, Durant, Okla.
Frank Smilit, Claco, Texas.
Charles O. Strickland, Era, Texas.
Emmitt A. Thomas, Post City, Texas.
Oscar R. Williams, Minco, Okla.
Crit T. Barbee, Lake View, Texas.
Willie Beard, Dayls, Okla.
Tom V. Haby, Uvalde, Texas.
James P. Holman, Hamilton, Texas.
Willie F. Locher, Rockdale, Texas.
John C. McBroome, Comanche, Okla.
James M. Stine, Octava, Okla.
Eddie Wiles, Caney, Okla.
Etylin W. Allen, Waco, Texas.
Frank Anderson, Henrietta, Okla.
Jesse J. Boyd, Tipton, Okla.
James Hoykin, Sabinai, Texas.
James C. Cliff, Cement, Okla.
Benj, F. Dickinson, Grand Prairie, Tex.
Randell F. Huddleston, Duster, Toxas,
Albert J. Majeski, Chappet Hill, Texas
John H. Martin, Milborn, Okla.
Jesse M. Newberry, Milsap, Lexas.
James R. Pillow, Caldwell, Texas.
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Lewis A. Redding, Grant, Okla.
Bert Roberts, Sayre, Okla.
William H. Roberts, Leddy, Okla.
Wirgil A. Stevens, Foss, Okla.
Wonnded Severely,
apt. Clinton C. Mason, Paris, Texas. Killed in action, previously reported missing in action; Privates Benjamin Birming ham. Corpus Christi, Texas; Zid Hutson. Centralia. Texas.

Wounded. degree undetermined, previously reported als Elmo W. Campbell. Choice. Texas; Angust Goldberg. Burton. Texas Privates Albert Holt. Randlett. Okla.; León L. Leipscomb. Temple. Texas Privates Albert Holt. Randlett. Okla.; León L. Leipscomb. Temple. Texas Privates and Colorado to be represented by the five committee men now in charge of the organization work in those states. Each other state will be represented by one delegate from the executive committee of each state.

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Returned to duty, previously reported missing in action: Privates Earl Durfes, Parkin, Ark.; Stinson C. Verdell, Jack

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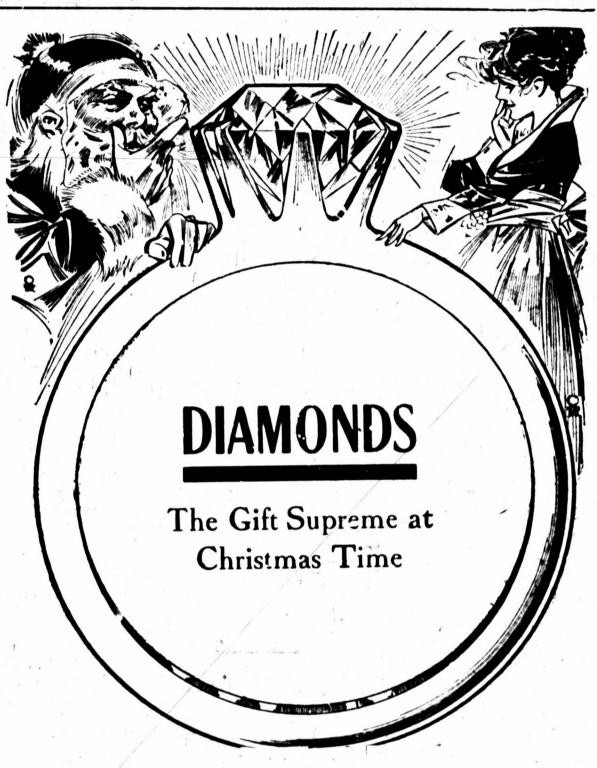
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"When one remembers that all government of the empire lies solely in the hands of a group of not more than 300 men, and that they impose their selfish will on Turk and Chris-tian alike, one readily understands tween people and government. In spite of a constitution having been proclaimed and a parliament sum-moned, the people, whether of Turk ish or other tace, have absolutely no

Co, in the affairs of the nation.

Armenia, dist of Anatolia, extend ing to the region of the Caucasus and the Persian border, is the site of the ancient Kingdom of Armenia. The population is not wholly Armenian-in fact, even before the war the ma jority of the people were Turks and Kurda-but here the bulk of the Ar-

menian race was found. "It is a rugged land, a succession of mountains and valleys, where the people have had to contend with natenance of their homes; but, like all means of producing a religious, freedom-loving people.
"They were the first nation to en-

brace Christianity when, in the latter half of the third centry, their king. Tiradates, accepted the new faith, and most of the nation followed him agriculture and mining. Authorities assert this northern soil holds big turies they have remained steadfast things in both food and metals. against wave after wave of persecution, until this last storm of hate and

entire people.
"Kurdistan, a hill country north of the Tigris river is the home of a brave, virile, largely illiterate series of tribes and clans known as the Kurds. They are the descendants of the Cardushi, who gave Xenophon and his ten thousand so much diffi-culty on their march across these same hills on their way to the sea. "Nominally they are Moslem in re-ligion, but they have retained many clements of heathen worship. Some of their tribes are 'Vesdi' or devil wor-They are home-loving tru

swamps and marshes.

"What population there is—not more than one million—is of Arab crigin and the Arabic language is spoken throughout. There is, in fact, a very distinct dividing line between the Arabic and the Turkish-speaking portions of the link of the the Arable and the Turkish-speaking portions of the Ottoman Empire. This

dad line was built.
"Syria, the region extending from the Faurus mountains to Egypt and from the desert to 'the Great Sea,' needs no identification. It is the land tian alike, one readily understand of the patriarchs and prophets and how a distinction can be made between people and government. In spite of a sportful time of a s half million, of Semitic origin, speak-ing the Arabic language, and yet with so many races intermingled through the Leinstof happened the centuries of the various conquests. "One presumes to o and occupations that the people canclaim ayn one race as their at loast Greek, Roman and European comfort their at loast it was a symbol of surpassinown. Crusader have all blended with the ancient Semitic stock to produce the Syrians of today, whom Lord Cromer his Memoirs, termed 'the cream of

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things in both food and metals.

Both United States government and Alaska territorial funds jare being Complete Operation is nearly the college. Congress, in the school fanaticism has swept the greater part from their homes and has destroyed at least a million—two thirds of the characteristics. Alaska territorial runus has been used by the college. Congress, in 1915, designated a site for the school and set aside agricultural and miniez lands in the Tanana Valley for the support of the institution. Last year

hardships. They practice strict gressional appropriation of \$50,000 is mendgamy and their women occupy an equal place with their men is the family life.

The Kurds have furnished at least one great man to history, for Saladin, the college site, will become part of the new institution and will hosts, the competer of Richard Coeur de Lion, was from this people.

"Mesopotamia, Upper and Lower, visioning system is better than under troops installed themselves in number of the day our troops installed themselves in number of the college site, will become crous towns and villages in the Sarre Valley, notably in Dillingen, but the chivalrous leader of the Saracen configure to draw its revenue for support from the federal government.

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Sarie Valley, notably in Dillingen, bed and that there is not the slightest lack of discipline.

Sarrebruck and Sarrelouis, where the general commanding the first army entered at the head of his troops.

In Alsace French advanced guards of the frontier and took possession of Woerta, Froeschwiller, Reisson of Woerta, Froeschwiller, Reisson of Woerta, Froeschwiller, Reisson of which we will be course of the day our troops installed themselves in number crous towns and villages in the course of the day our t

ASIATIO TURKEY

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ASKA IS CONSTRUCTING paich to the Temos from Berne says German troops are leaving Berlin in an easterly direction which is believ-

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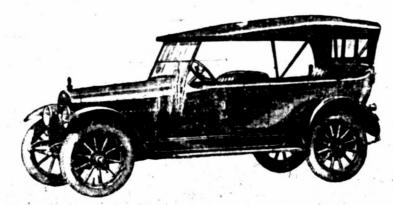
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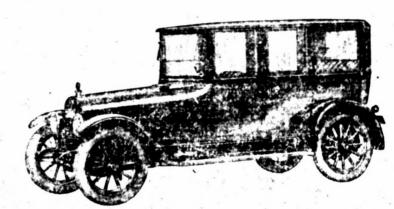
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FREDERICK, OKLA.

An initiatory fee of \$1 was adopted.
Committees on by-laws and on membership were apopinted by the president, and adpournment taken to next Tuesday, at two o'clock, when a second meeting to effect permanent organization will be held at the public library.

BIPLANE MAKING A LONG DISTANCE TWO.STOP FLIGHT

By Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF., Nov. 23.—Bound for Washington, D.C., with only two stops scheduled between, "102," the Loughead biplane, left Santa Barbara at 5:05 this morning.

The machine will alight for subplies at Deming, N. M., and Pearly, Illinois. Deming is expected to be reached by 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Peoria Sunday afternoon and Wash.

Peoria Sunday afternoon and Washington some time Menday.
Pilot O. S. T. Myerhoffer carries a message from Governor W. D. Stephens to President Wilson. The plane carries supplies sufficient for a 1,20, mile non-stop flight.

NO INTIMATION

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Disavowing any wish to intervene in American criticism of the visit of President Wilson to Paris, the Times says that his presence is much delegate.

ence is much desired.

"President Wilson," it says, "has done incalculable services to the Allied cause. His name is one to con-pure with in Europe. We are all idealists now in international affairs.

volume of discounted bills held by federal reserve banks with govern-lment obligations as security declined \$78,000,000 during the last week to \$1,280,303,000. The condition of the banks at the close of business last night as shown by the federal reserve board's weekly statement was as fol-

Resources.
Total gold held by banks, \$813. 219,000, Total gold reserves, \$2,060,265,000. Total reserves, \$2,116,257,000. Total bills on hand, \$2,078,219,000.

Total earning assets, \$2,255,560,000,
Total resources, \$5,219,527,000.
Liabilities.
Total gross deposits, \$2,451,782,000.
Total liabilities, \$5,219,527,000:

"America's Answer"

cral weeks with influenza at Fort Worth. Mr. Farrabee and his family were in Fort Worth when Mr. Farra-bee and one of his children were seiz-ed with the "flu." Mr. Farrabee's illness was so serious that he was taken

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 23.—
For the first time in the history of the city snow fell here during the month of November.

At Easton, Pa.: Lehigh, 17: Lafayette, 0.

EDITOR TAKES TRIP ON THE WICHITA SOUTHERN

We look to him to help us to realize these ideals and to reconstruct a better and fairer world."

REPORT OF CONDITION
FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—After
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At Annapolis: Navy, 6; Great Lakes, 7. At Boston: Brown, 28; Dartmouth, 6 At Columbus, O.: Wisconsin, 14,

At Cambridge: Harvard, 14; Boston College, 6, At Philadelphia: Penna, 43; Swarth-

IN HISTORY OF CITY moor, 7.
At Easton, Pa.: Lehigh, 17; Lafay-

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have hooked the passenger coache; tacks. To sum it all up in a nut? with a detail never possible in a on the hind end of the f.eight and shell, we finally made the 25 miles previous war. Provision for obtaining crosserving us with what they choose from Wichita to Archer in about 1 the most intimate information of the to call an accommodation train. This was apparently a recreation of each unit of the army was

Bargains in Farms

275 acres eight miles west of Weatherford, Texas, on lower Mineral Wells road, seventy-five acres in cultivation, branch bottom land, balance fine pasture with living water; thirty acres in wheat, looking fine; splendid six room house, also barn and out buildings, two fine wells of water and good windmill, went through six feet of coal in different stratus; first well dug had so much oil in the water that stock would not drink it. This is in five miles of the Milisap Oil Field where land is leasing at fifty dollars per acre. Price of this farm, \$50 per acre. It is not leased for oil. Will be on market

605 acres, 250 in cultivation, 200 acres in bottom land seven miles northwest of Weatherford. Texas, sowed in wheat, balance good pasture. Two sets of improvements, good six room residence on public road near tine school and store; splendid water, good windmill and spring, and tank fed by springs. Clear Fock bottom land near this is selling at from \$100 to \$125 per acre. There is no finer land in Parker county than this. Price of land \$55 per acre. Cattle stock and and farming tools at

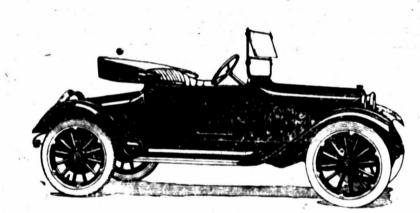
566 acres fourteen miles south of Weatherford, Texas, 285 in cultivation, two hundred acres Brazos bottom land with no overflow, land very fine, balance fine pasture, four sets of improve-ments; splendid seven room residence, cost \$2,000; four good wells and windmills and tanks; near school and store and kin. On public road. Is leased for oil for twelve minths

W. F. MYERS

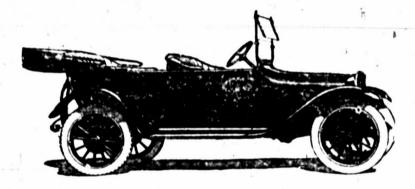
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Weatherford, Texas

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The automobile industry is today recognized as the third largest industry in America, it is also recognized as one of the most important factors to be used to develop the commerce of the United States in the future and to reconstruct Europe after the war, realizing these facts it should be easily seen by the public that the industry must be standardized and specialized regarding the service on automobiles, by the dealers selling certa in lines of automobiles. This is what we believe and this is our businss.

We wish to impress upon every Dodge Brothers owner, that our business is exclusive, in the "Sale" and "Service" of DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES. We have spared no expense in thoroughly equipping each department of our SERVICE STATION, with the latest most highly improved equipment, necessary to render Dodge Brothers owners dependable service, in accordanc with Dodge Brothers service policy.

We are prepared to service Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles as a whole or in part, we have special equainment for rendering service, on your Ignition, Generator, Battery, Starter, Electrical Equipment and Speedometer—for Dodge Brothers Cars—ONLY. We pride durselves upon the fact that we carry the largest stock of Dodge Brothers repair parts, in the State of Texas at our place of business in Wichita Falls,

(Not in DETROIT) we are also proud of the fact that we have a corps of mechanics, specially trained to service Dodge Brothers Cars—(exclusively). We feel that the p atronage of the people in our territory during the last four years, in buying over—ON E THOUSAND—Dodge Brothers Motor Cars from us, warrants our maintaining and operating an EXCLUSIVE Dodge Brothers SERVICE STATION. We wish to impress upon every Dodge Brothers owner, this fact, that we do not service work on any other makes of automobiles, our mechanics are not permitted to work on any other make of automobile—they are for Dodge Brothers owners—EXCLUSIVELY—you can easily see that that would enable us to have a more competent corps of service men for Dodge Brothers Cars, than we would have if we undertook to render service on twenty different makes of automobiles and have them continually changing from one make of car to another several times

daily. Tire expense, on Dodge Brothers Car is very low and yet you can reduce your tire expense if you consult us. We carry a complete, fresh stock of Standard TIRES and TUBES. We carry three lines of CORD TIRES and three lines of FABRIC TIRES. We know the tires that will give the most miles on Dodge Brothers Cars, we have tried them out and have seen them tried out and the lines we carry are the tires that have given the best service on many tests. We only carry casings

and tubes for Dodge Brothers Cars. ACCESSORIES, that we carry are in line with everything that we carry, all for Dodge Brothers Cars—ONLY, such as SHOCK ABSORBERS, BUMPERS, MUD CHAINS, SNUBBERS, BATTERIES, HEAD LIGHT LENS, SPOT LIGHTS, SEAT COVERS, TIRE COVERS, ENGINE and RADIATOR COVERS, all of which

are specially made for use on Dodge Brothers Cars—ONLY, We buy in quantities and at right prices to insure you of standard prices. Connecting these facts you can easily see that we are in better position to render you dependable service on Dodge Brothers Cars than any other garage or

Service Station in this territory. We are proud of the fact that we are equipped to make any repairs on Dodge Brothers Cars in our SERVICE STATION, that Dodge Brothers can make in their factory. We can completely assemble a Dodge Brothers Car on our floor, from our parts stock.

We build a "SPECIAL OIL FIELD JOB," for field men and tool pushers which is filling the needs of the oil men. Call and see this job. We thoroughly appreciate your patronage and will at all times make our SERVICE STATION, our salesman, which is the only salesman we have. We ask those who contemplate purchasing an automobile to consider our service facilities together with other qualities of Dodge Brothers Car. We have a few car loads of Dodge Brothers Cars, Touring and Roadsters, enroute, call in and give us your order now while we campromise delivery. Yours for better service.

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Limit 10 yds. to a Customer

price therefore advise early buying as this case will market and we advise early purchase as we cannot not last long. Full width outing on sale,

Percale Cheaper Than Calico on 3 35c Quality of Percale 24c Sale 16c Yard

35c Quality of Gingham 24c

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36 in Percale in all the most desirable patterns and blankets in full size and heavy weight. The gov- 36 in. wide bleached domestic and of a quality that This is a very desirable cloth for house dresses and a splendid quality. This is a regular 35c value and ernment has taken most all the blankets in the we have been selling for quite awhile at 25c yd. is now offered at a price that is less than calico makes a splendid value at this special price. In country, therefore it will be impossible for us to recan be sold for. As a special we offer this Percale this special we limit the amount to 10 yds. to each and the sale price make an extraordinary bargain While this domestic lasts the special price is

Great Bargains in Seamless Sheets

all the above to select from.

Limit Four Sheets to a Customer

One case of a heavy quality of outing in a splendid One case of a splendid quality of Ginghams and a 81x90 Pepperell and Wearwell seamless sheets that range of patterns and a cloth that is now well worth very desirable range of patterns to select from, are the best quality, no starch, heavy weight and 35c yd. We cannot replace this outing at this special This Gingham is well worth 35c yd. on the present full size. Stock on sale is limited—it will be necesin black, white, grey and brown. Hosiery is one of sary for us to limit the sale to four sheets to the the hardest lines to obtain now, therefore this sale customer. These cannot be replaced by us when replace this quality at the special price. One case present stocks are sold. 81x90 Pepperell and Wear-

\$1.25 Silk Hose on Sale 95c

Black, White, Grey and Brown

A splendid value in our regular \$1.25 pure silk Hose will make a special opportunity to purchase at bar-

\$7.00 Value in Large Blanket \$5.95 Yard Wide Bleached Domestic 19c

Overcoats, Sweaters, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Bath Robes, Etc. Boys' Gloves, Ties,

Handkerchiefs, Sweaters, Suits, Bath Robes, Etc. Misses Gloves, Fur Sets,

Sweaters, Handkerchiefs, Bath Robes, Etc. Splendid stocks of choice items in

66x80 Plaid Woolnap Blankets also grey and tan order that more customers will get the benefit of place these blankets with equal values at \$7.00.

Limit 10 yds. to a Customer

On account of the special price we cannot replace this domestic at this price therefore limit the quantity to 10 yds. to a customer and advise the early purchase.

Use Pictorial Review Patterns. They are easier to cut by and offer newer styles.



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votion of American labor, and the submarine menace no longer exists.

"The nation's 50.000 factories next needed help; those and the farms. While the wheat fields of the west were clamoring for men to harvest the great crop that must feed not only this country but its armies and the armies and civilian populations of the Allies, the munitions works in many parts of the country were beginning to feel keenly the losses they had sustained through the draft. Here was a double problem, which the United States Employment Service was at once called upon to solve.

"This great organization, through its farm labor officials, succeeded first of all in mobilizing all the spare labor of the wheat country—the older

labor of the wheat country—the older men and the boys who could give

Cotton Market

Special to The Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The United States Department of Labor of

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23.—Hogs; receipts 2,000; steady to strong Bulk \$17.10@17.60; heavy \$17.00@17.70, light \$17.00@17.65; pigs \$13.00@14.50. Cattle: receipts 1,300; no southern steady. Prime fed steers \$17.50@19.50; dressed beef steers \$12.00@18.00; southern steers \$6.00@12.00. 18.00; southern steers \$6.00@12.00; cows \$5.25@13.00; helfers \$7.00@113.50; stockers \$6.50@14.50; calves

Grain Market

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 23—Aggressive selling on the part of leading commission houses forced the corn market sharply downward today. Cold weather and probable increase of the crop move-ment to primary centers gave an ad-vantage to the bears. Opening quotavantage to the bears. Opening quotations which ranged from to 1% lower with \$1.25% to \$1.25%, and January \$1.27% to \$1.28% were followed by a material further setback.

Oats like corn showed pronounced weakness. After opening 3, to \$1.28%

Higher prices on hogs put strength into provisions.

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white \$1.50@ 1.50, change.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Butter: firm, reamery 53@ 64. Eggs: unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 -Stocks were weakness. After opening 1/2 to 5 depressed at the outset of today's two o'clock next Saturday when lower with January 73 to 73 k, the short session railied moderately but similar program will be carried out Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.
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FO soon reacted again, the second decline

Pressure against Studebaker was resumed and distilling issues denoted the latest aspects of federal probibi the latest aspects of federal prohibition legislation. United States Steel held today and Mexican Petroleum was the only leader to show actual strength. The noteworthy feature of the bond market was heavy selling of fourth $4\frac{1}{4}$'s which sold at the new low quotation of 97.82 for the first time since their listing on the ex-

tain conditions in that industry

Oats: No. 2 white .74. No. 2 mixed were: 3 2 a 99 90; first convertible 4 Pinal prices on Liberty bonds toda

96 50; second 4's 96.10; first convertitile 414's 98.40; second convertible 414's 97.98; third 414's 97.87; four:

4 % 8 97.80

Potatoes: higher. Minnesota and Dakota bulk \$1.50\(\pi\) 1.65; do sacks \$1.60\(\pi\) 1.75. Wiscontin bulk \$1.50\(\pi\) 1.75. Poultry: alive: fowls 20\(\pi\) 24\(\pi\)2. Springs 25; turkeys 30.

Nonly Stocks

There were eighty six children present to hear the stories and enjoy the ideasant hour, the largest attendance pleasant hour, the largest attendance since the story hour has been inst tuted. An invitation is extended to ail children interested to be present at two o'clock next Saturday when a

WHTH THAT COLD!

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erty 43, s at the new minimum 97.82.

Prices were mainly lower at the opening of today's stock market, Active issues, including high grade rails, reacted 1 to 2 points. Selling again centered in metals and majors are centered in metals and motors sec-ondary coppers reflecting the uncer-tain conditions in that industry





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The government has classed Edwin Clapp Shoes as A1 and have fixed the price at the highest allowed for any shoes to be sold. To meet this price Edwin Clapp has had to reduce the quality but we bought our stocks before this ruling was made, therefore these shoes now in our stock are not only better than shoes we will offer next year but are the same quality Edwin Clapp has made for the past quarter of a century.



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We believe you will find this store to be a pleasant and profitable place to trade. Visit our store when down town and test out our claim as to style, quality and reasonable prices.

New Shipments Ladies' Boots

--Utz and Dunn Styles Are Newer

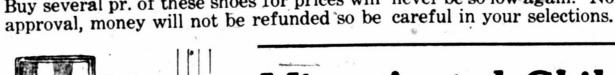
It was our desire after purchasing this store to secure the best line of shoes in America for Ladies as to style, quality and comfortable fitting shoes. After comparing the different lines of the leading manufacturers in the land we bought Utz and Dunn Finer Shoes for Ladies for the fall and winter and bought an entire new stock in liberal quantities of every width from triple A to A's. These shoes met with such approval from the trade that our stocks were broken early in the season; we re-ordered an entire new stock and these shoes will be shown in our shoe department next



.00 SALE LADIES' SHOES, ON SALE, CHOICE

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Another Lot of 100 Ladies' Shoes Pair \$1.95





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New styles in children's shoes in sizes from 2½ to 8½ in black and colored kid, also patent leathers, priced \$2.50 to \$3.25 New styles in Misses Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11½ in blacks, brown and patent leather, priced \$2.75 to \$4.50 New styles in Misses 12's to 2's in all the new lasts and leathers, priced \$4,00 to \$5.00 New styles in large Misses and Ladies' Shoes, 21/2 to 6's in black, white, grey and brown, priced \$5.00 to \$9.00 Several hundred pr. Children's and Misses' Shoes in patent and gun metal leathers, all sizes from small 7's to big misses 6's that were carried from last season and are priced about \$1.00 less than equal values bought now. Prices of these shoes range from \$2.00 for the small Holeproof Hosiery for Boys and Misses.

When Hit By Auto

Miss Opal Walters

Sustains Bruises

where medical attention was given be-

Her injuries are not thought to

DRAFT BOARD IS **CLOSING RECORDS**; FEW ARE MISSING

SOME QUESTIONNAIRES HAVE NOT BEEN RETURNED BY REGISTRANTS.

Parties Failing to Reply Will Be Reported to Authorities as Delinquents.

to close their records of work in the drafting of the National Army, and before all records can be sealed, they must have a complete report on all questionnaires which have been mailed out during the entire period of the draft. The following list of missing questionnaires, with a note of explanation, is from the office of the board: "Our records show that the following questionnaires of registrants between 19 and 37 have not been received. If any have been mailed to us please notify us at once. We will seal our records in a few days and all whose questionnaires have not been received properly filled out will be posted as delinquents. We have no other alternative. New questionnaires

we been mailed to lay: William Thomas S.nith, Jordan Leonard Kinsbrew, Jr., Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

John Dantan, City, Mo. Pedessa Riassen, Kansas City, Mo. Ernest Victor Bannoz. City, Jack Hayes, Burkburnett. William M. Lovell, Burkburnett. John Thomas Alford, Amarino, James Samuel Williams, Lagranger.

Thomas Lee Boles, Eurkbarnett Thomas Ervin Miller, Burkburnet Andie Organ Knox, 1006 7th, City, Schley Thomas Low, Chillicothe. Chas. Murtree Harris, Route, A

H. Walls, Childress Walter B. Hooks, Grandfield, Okla. John Newton McCollum, 508 Scott

Andrew Jackson, Burkburnett. Cicero Stone Black, Burkburnett. John Robert Ferguson, City. Royal Snow, Electra A. B. Latham, Lexington, Tex Marion Hope Nicely, 600 T

Derorad Mercel, City. Frank Ballinger, Burkburnett. Sylvester O. Morrow. City. Sarj. Jessie A. Thompson, 1015

Main, Dallas.
Thomas Charles Dixon, 1429 North
Washington, Dallas.
Charles Field Hodges, 300 South Charles Field Hodges, 300 South Tremout) Land Ety, Mo. Carl Douglas Story, Burkburnett. John Beans (col.), 1606 7th. City. Fred P. McLuban, 308 Mississippi.

Stephen C. Magee, City.
Stephen C. Magee, City.
Stacey Lloyd Batter, City.
John A. Graham. City.
William Burk Smith, Burkburnett.
Ceidel White (col.), 212 Hobson.

Sal ripa, Okla.

Beb Wright (col.), City. Jour Merte Lewis, Route A, Elec

John Merte Lewis, Route A, Electrical
Lonnic Eli Allred, City.
Frank Braddock, City.
Merdy Lee Collins, City.
James Moody Defoor, City.
Following list is of 18-year-old registrants who have falled to send in questionnaire. The same warning applies to these registrants, Mr. Thorturn states.

Henry Russell Cobertson, Box 627, Seymour, Texas.
Thomas Hy Granory, Route 1, City.
Garlin M. D. McClinton, 707 Sixta

Roy Rufus Hudson, 3303 Buchanan St., City.

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Emmitt Goats, Care J. A. Smith, Jericho, Téxas.

Percival G. Graves, Electra, Texas, Clarence Hagle, Charlie, Texas.

Archie E. Wallace, Route 1, Box 45.

City. Lester W. Bland, Route 2, Box 109, City. Faul Jessen Pond, 910 Fourth St

City.

Dennie Jones, 512 Missouri, City.

Jesse Walker Hendricks, 3303 Buch

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Clyde Been, 1111 Virginia, Norfolk, Va Willis Miller, Altus, Okla.
John Henry Wiley, Electra, Texas.
Mack William McCoy, Electra, Tex.
William Walter Dement, City.
Ambrose Cooper, Col.), City.
Frank Edwin Dickey, Burkburnett
Will Gordon Maumes, 1609½ Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas.
Hallie J Wilcoxson, Box 92A, Burkburnett.

burnett. Virgil' Ray Baggett, Burkburnett

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Texas.
Paul Z, Hamner, Burkburnett, Texas.
Clay Henry McJhahey, Burkburnett, Texas.
Oddie Jennings Cooper, City.
Terrell E. Patterson, 316 K. & K.

Bldg., City.
Roscoe R. Davidson, City.
Floyd Combs, Route 5, City.
Marion P. Felters, City.
Thomas Wise 910 Ninth St

Marion P. Fellers, City.
Thomas Wise, 916 Ninth St.
Alvan Nuton Breedon, City.
Vernon Chrisler Eason, City.
Paul W. Hoenscheidt, City.
Lawrence Richard King, Denison. Texas. Lonnie Jennings Hay, Burkburnett,

Troy Fletcher Noe, Route 3, City. Eber Mauley David, Burkhard. Texas. Mauley David, Burkburnett.

Notice to Owners of Shade Trees.
Limbs of shade trees projecting over the sidewalk where they are likely to come into contact, with the faces of pedestrians are a menace to safety. Owners of the trees are requested to keep them trimmed so that the limbs will not brush the faces of persons on the sidewalks. If the owners fail to do this it will be necessary to hire this done and assess the costs against the owner. Inspect your trees and see if the limbs give clearance of the sidewalk. FRED SMITH, City Marshal.

Notice To Oil Companies. We how have a large supply of stock certificates. Our line is complete and we can print them promptly for your company. Call and see us. Times Job Printing Co., Times Building, upstairs. Dakan & Vincon.

AT THE THEATERS

Bad Girl."

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AT THE GEM.

Monday: Ruth Roland in "Hands Tuesday: Claire Anderson in "The Price of Applause."
Wednesday: Dorothy Phillips in The local draft board is preparing Mary Brown."

Wednesday: Dorothy Phillips in "Pay Me," special five-reel feature.
Thursday: Pauline Starke in "Alias Mary Brown."

Mary Brown.
Friday: Pearl White in "House of Hate," also two-reel comedy.
Saturday: L-Ko Komedy, western feature, Universal weekly.

At The Empress.

Monday and Tuesday: Ma
Clark in "Out of a Clear Sky."

Wednesday and Thursday: William arnum in "True Blue." Farnum in Friday and Saturday Lina Cava-lieri in "A Woman of Impulse."

FAMOUS BELGIAN PALACE IN "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY"

Among the many interesting scenes pictured in Marguerite Clark's new Paramount photoplay, "Out of a Clear Sky," which will be displayed at the Empress theatre Monday and Tuesday is a reproduction of the famous Pal-ais Gruuthuuse in Bruges, Belgium,

umner, New Mexico.
William Washington Thompson,
22 1-2 Indiana, City.
John Dantan, City.
Pedessa Riassen, Kansas City, MoErnest Victor Bannoz, City.
Jack Hayes, Burkburnett. Persek and Grymn, niece of a Belgian who seeks to marry her to a German prince in order to strength a his pohitfeal relations with German She is:

WILLIAM FARNUM AS STRONG WESTERNER IN "TRUE BLUE" Slay

William Farnum, the favorite Fox star, has another pictorial treat for the movie loving public in his latest film entitled "True Blue," which will Yea the shown at the Empress theatre the owner of the "Nugget" saloon.
Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday and Thursday.

This photodrama has all the ele. Marta, who is admired by "Mac" Je

THE WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC.

and body. He faces not merely phymeats which go to make a popular musical comedy are playing at the Majestic all week in five different bills, a change each day except Saturday. The "movie" program includes:

Monday: Olive Tell in "Secret Strings."

Tuesday: Anita King in "Petticoats and Politics."

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Wednesday: Fatty Arbuckle in his latest two reel Paramount comedy. "The Sheriff."

Thursday: Fatty again in "The Sheriff."

Mabel Normal in "Peck's Bad Girl."

Friday and Saturday: Mary Miles Militan Farnum has played protagon. In the brought together by him.

Militan Farnum play. The hero is a marriage if he will put Curtis "out of the way." Hilda, loving her adopt to daughter, overhears the plans and but who is unable to undefstand her position in the camp. She returns his interest, and strives fo maintain his respect and at the same time cause so whom everybody believes to be "true blue."

How the hero conquers all complications unto the reaps a just reward in the end makes one of the very best pictures william Fox has ever produced or William Fox has ever produced or William Farnum has played protagon.

NOTABLE STARS PLAY-ING IN "SECRET STRINGS"

Marie Wainwright, playing the grande dame role, is one of the few remaining members of the "old school" of the drama which did so much toward winning international recognition for the American stage.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN WESTERN FEATURE, "PAY ME"

Dorothy Phillips, is showing at the Gem Wednesday. The story in brief

Joe Lawson and "Hal" Curtis are

United partners in the ownership of the Unity Jeres' mine, a new pay streak in the wild her high social station and learns to is cruel to his sickly wife and ast her high social station and leains to love a breezy westerner.

Another splendid set shows the interior of a cabin in the Tennessed mountains, with its spacious fireplace and old fashioned furniture. It is here that Robert Lawrence, the handsome young westerner portrayed by Thomas Meighan, finds Celeste after he had been led to believe that sile has been burned to death in another cabin in the script of the following the proprietor of the following the f which is destroyed by a blast of light-ping in her absence.

sch wounds his partner and Mrs. Cur-sch wounds his partner and Mrs. Cur-sch wounds his partner and Mrs. Cur-sch wounds his partner and Mrs. Cur-tis is hit by one of the bullets from his gun. That night Lawson elopes with Hilda, who, as they are making their way to the station, discovers their way to the station, discovers Mrs. Curtis, who has attempted to slay her husband's assailant, dend with the baby girl in her arms. Hilda insists that they take the baby with them and Lawson reluctantly con

Years pass, and Killer Lawson'

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n, when Curtis appears in the camp, having recovered from his wounds and spent several years tracing his former pariner. Lawson tells Jepson that he will give him his daughter Marta

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February Fifth

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DECATUR COLLEGE

The Wichita Ealis high school football team has arranged a game with the Decatur Baptist callege team for Thanksgiving, Thursday afternoon, to be played on the local field. The Decatur team is reported unusually and the properties of the first that time.

The Wichita Ealis high school football team has arranged a game with his work on the craiser lie has been in the navy for three and a half years, having been a warrant of Burnos and Teyth. Miss Walters a half years, having been a warrant officer for half that time.

J. W. Hunt's car witnesses say, and the last as yet prankin and dragged about ten feet over the payment of the corner to be played on the local field. The Decatur team is reported unusually a supplied to the corner of the payment of the corner of the payment of the corner over the payment of the payment over the payment over the payment of the payment over the paym catur team is reported unusually strong, while the local boys are in splendid trim, and the Thanksgiving game will doubtless see some of the best and hardest playing of the season.

Wichita Falls has yet to lose its first game this year and the prospect will be a patriotte social affair and where medical attention was unable to stop his car after he saw he in time to avoid the accident. Miss Waiters was caught on the humper and dragged about ten first game this year and the prospect will be a patriotte social affair and where medical attention was given be-

of a contest with one of the strong-est squads of this section has aroused Each one will enjoy the meeting and love she was taken to her home. the committee insists that you attend | -E. G. COOK, Clerk | 166 4tc 25

NOTABLE STARS PLAY:

"ING IN "SECRET STRINGS"
ING IN "SECRET STRINGS"
"Secret Strings," the Metro play
which will be at the Majestic theater
which will be at the Majestic theater
of a consists of a notable cast of
distinguished players who are known
throughout the country.

Olive Tell, star of the production
who will be seen in the role of the seen in the role
of versatility and talent. She has
appeared in such famous production
as "Under Pressure," "The Intruder.
"Cousin Lucy," and "Romance, where
her marked ability, coupled with her
youth and beauty, gained for her the
warmest praise of managers and crite
to as well as the public.

William J. Kelly, seen in the role
of the high class crook—the same
part played by Lou-Tellegen in the
stage production—is one of America's
foremost romantic actors and is
known throughout the country for
a splendid work in such plays as
"The House Next Door," "The Lily,"
"The Melody of Youth," and "Seven
by Leave, the laster being his
latest Broadway success.

Marie Wainwright, playing the
grande dame role, is one of the few
hick as such as the productionties and a copy sent Brother Buchanan,
and be the with the spread upon the
initiates Brother Buchanan,
and the who
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EMPRESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

which the Charleston was a put been attacked by submarines, he stated.

Mr. Nolan's appointment as warranf officer' is good for six months after peace is declared and he has as yet.

Franklin and dragged about ten feet.

Attention Modern Woodmen and Roy. Mr. Franklin was unable to stop his

Since that time to has made man

trips across the Atlantic as a part of the navy's "protecting arms" about the troop ships, being on the water

from 1s to 2s days at a trip, while the gigantic convoys with their thousands of setdiers zig zagged across the Atlantic to foil the satemarine. Only twice has convoys of

gerious.

Marguerite Clark



It wasn't necessary for lightness to sende twice in the same first time and comented the Belsian rids is and the American Citizen in the bond of matrimony. You see, Marguerite Clark had to 3 by ther tany kingdom in Bel

bolf of lightning popped out of a char sty and "introduced" her to her future husband. COME AND SEE IT!

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Francis Carpenter



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SUPPOSE that you owned a ranch your mother left and heard
that your father had come to this country;
SUPPOSE you learned your father had married again and had
another son, who did not exist know of your existence and believed himself the rightful heir to all his father's title and estate;

SOPPOSE this second son was addrunkard and apparently worth-less and his father threw him out to shift for himself and he drifted

suppose this dissolute brother lost money in a gambling lace and gave an "I O U" for it and you paid this debt and took years half-brother out to your ranch and made him work out the debt with hands that had never worked before;

SUPPOSE the woman whom you loved apparently felt not only.

but affection for this half brother and it looked as if you had lost SUPPOSE after all this half-brother turned out to be a real and worthy man, who was true and faithful to your interests when he was tempted and a result was shot and injured:

SUPPOSE your repentant father came to you and offered to acknowledge you as the rightful heir to his title and estates, thereby disinheriting your half-brother, who has been brought up to be a Lord—

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Very high class suits Hudson Seal trimmed, others of plain models in Serge, Duvetine, Velour de laine, Broadcloth, Silvertone and Velvet-suits sold as high as \$85.00

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NORTHWEST TEXAS OIL DEVELOPMENT NEWS

REPORT THE DAVIS 20 TO 1 STRIKES SAND AT 1475 FT

WILL BEGIN TO SET CASING THIS MORNING PREPARATORY TO DRILLING IN.

Location is Fully 3,000 Feet South of Any Production at Present Time.

One of the most important developments in the Burkburnett pool for a number of weeks, is indicated in the report that the Abner Davis 20 to 1 well No. 1, southwest of the Burkburnett refinery, had struck a rich sand at 1475 feet Saturday morning. The drillers will begin to set casing this morning, Mr. Davis stated, and the well drined in as speedily as pos-

sible.
This well is two miles on an airline south of the Fowler discovery well, being at the opposite end of the townsite, and a mile outside the townsite. It is a good 3,000 feet south of any production at present and seemingly proves up a large amount of territory, on which there are as yet not even derricks. However, it is understood that extensive drilling will commence in this vicinity shortly by the lease holders. Mr. Davis holds 100 acres, near well which hit the sand Saturday being to the west of his tract.

being to the west of his tract.

Deep Test West of Davis.

Hamond and Newman are to put down a deep test to the west of this Davis lease, on the R. H. Fowler land, it is understood, planning to go 3,000 feet if necessary. This location is 7,250 feet from the Davis well, Colonel W. T. Wood, who organized the Jacksbore Refinery and is well known in W. T. Wood, who organized the Jackaboro Refinery and is well known in this section, is putting down a well, the Cleo Oil Company, Davis No. 2, right adjoining the new Davis well. The Weowna Well No. 1, on the railroad right of way, has had the easing set in rock and cemented at 1556 feet. The Weowna's well No. 3 was spudded in Friday with the same outfit that drilled well No. 1 and Nos. 4 and 5, are reported to a depth of 1255 and 1421 feet, respectively.

right adjoining the new Davis No. 2, right adjoining the new Davis well The Woowna Well No. 1, on the rail tood right of way, has had the washingset in rock and - cemented at 1550 feet. The Woowna's well No. 3 was spudded in Priday with the same out fit that drilled well No. 1 and No. 4 and 5, are reported to a depth of 1253 and 1421 feet, respectively.

The Blahop-Evans, on block 10, has completed the standard rig, it is reported, preparatory to the first of the standard rig, it is reported, preparatory to the first of the standard rig, it is reported, preparatory to the first of the standard rig, it is reported, preparatory to the first of the standard rig, it is reported, preparatory to the first of the standard rig, it is reported, preparatory to the first of the standard rig, it is reported, preparatory to the first of the standard right of the first of the standard right of the first of the standard right of the first of the first first of the first fi

Completions Outside New Field.
Outside the new field several completions have been reported at Burkburnett. The Wichita Fuel Oil Co. has a 50 barrel pumper of their Schultz No. 1, completed at 1760 feet; W. G. Ekelley brought in a well, Rainming No. 7; which is pumper of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of their them. The well is a selection of their them is a selection of the selection of their them. The well is a selection of the se burnett. The Wichita Fuel Oil Co. has a 50 barrel pumper of their Schultz No. 1, completed at 1760 feet; W. G. Ekelley brought in a well, Ramming No. 7; which is pumping 25 barrels from 1571 feet. In the shallow field Turner and Sheegog have two wells, Roller No. 4, making 4 barrels at 234 feet, and Reller No. 5 4 barrels at 235 feet. J. Fred Smith has a 4-

Crating

No. 2.

Four abandonments, dry holes, were reported in the oil field. Furlow and Ramming, Goetze No. 1, dry at 2002 feet; Gulf Production Co. Heiserman No. 5, abandoned at 1778; Langford. Staley and Chenault, Ramming No. 1, dry at 2000 feet; and Mann et al, Hardin No. 51, dry at 600 feet.

The Wichita Western No. 1, on a block to the west of the Burkburnett townsite has been abandoned at 1878 feet, the directors of the company announce, because of a large amount of saltwater. Another well is to be drilled on this block.

In the Electra Field.

Bank 150 Brundage-Hancock 100 175 in the Electra Field.

Burkwica Block 39 Burkb'nt-Star In the Electra Field.

In the Electra district the Magnolia Petroleum company report a 75-barrel well of their H. & T. C. No. 31, at 1987 feet; the same company's Piper No. 24 is good for 30 barrels at 1685. Leach et al, on the sand at 1697, is estimated good for 75 barrels, Mayfield et al, Smith No. 1 has been abandoned as dry, at 2175 feet, and the Clay, Oliver Oil Co., abandoned their Ward and Todd No. 1 as dry at 1090 feet. The Texas Company has a 60-barrel well on its Waggoner No. 169, on the sand at 1930. The same company abandoned its Bywaters No. 64 as dry at 2032 feet.

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Goodloe-Kennady . . .

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Robertson Pet.

Scruggs-Ardis .

Staley-Mashburn

Wichita Petroleum

Three Deep Tests

At Medicine Mound

well.
Some time ago a government geolo

gist, Wagerman, visited Hardeman county, and later A. D. Lloyd made a

survey and both stated it as their opinion that the structure indicated cil, and geologists making a later

survey are said to have agreed with the first report.

Roy R. Nanny has returned and is with the firm of Moore, Nanny & Blacklock. He will be glad to meet

all his old customers at Room berg building. Phone 635.

Hardeman County

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Magnolia Petroleum McAdoo McGee

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Citizens .

company abandoned its Bywaters No. 64 as dry at 2032 feet.

Material is being moved on the Scott land in Archer county for Silk, Langford and Smith's test well. The St. Clair Oil Company is down 1130 feet in their test on the Demoss. Both of these wells are in the southeastern part of the county, and are some distance from production. The deep sand is being sought. The Humble Oil Company, Taylor No. 1, is drilling at 1540 feet. Walter Smith has a fishing job at 595 feet in their McCall and Sanderson No. 1, while Finley and Leech are shut down at 300 feet in their well No. 7, McCall and Sanderson, waiting

are shut down at 300 feet in their we.l No. 7, McCall and Sanderson, waiting on a broken machine. The Northwestern Hold Co., Andrews No. 1, is shut down to wait for tanks.

Completion at lowa Park.
One completion is reported at lowa Park, Bob Painter's Denny No. 1, pumping 20 barrels, after being given a 20 quart shot. This well—was on the sand from 800 to 816 feet.
At Petrolia the Wicher Kennedy, Stine No. 1, is reported shut down at 1596, and the same company's Holliway No. 11 is drilling at 700 feet. The Wichita Gas Company is setting casing in their Snell No. 1. The Sunshine Surety Company is drilling at 300 feet in their Stine No. 5 and the Texas Company, Martin No. 7, is drilling at 900 feet. The Humble Oil Texas Company, Martin No. 7, 1s drilling at 900 feet. The Humble Oil Company has a new location, Linville Na, 1, and the Burkburnett Petroleum

tention three deep tests being now under way. Interest at present is centered on the well on the W.O. Neal farm, being drilled by J.O. Galloway and associates. The well is now reported down 2,060 feet, and in blue shale and line. It is planned to go 3,500 feet, or to the Ranger sand, and the 6% casing is already at the well.

least 100 rigs now under rotary steam. 150 locations waiting for rigs with derricks ready or building, and about 50 more locations, on which no material has yet been places. Two weeks ago, according to a man from Burkburnet; who is in close touch with the situation, there had been 331 companies organized to drill in the new pool, having from 1 to 3 locations for wells. From this it would be safe to say that the activity of the pool has not yet the activity of the pool has not yet reached the crest of the wave. There are about 40 producing wells, with a production estimated as a little better than 20,000 barrels daily.

Drilling At the **Sunshine Slope** Well Is Resumed

Drilling operations in the Sunshine Slope well on the K. T. Goetze farm were halted for a few days this past week by loss of some casing in the hole which resulted in a fishing job according to reports from the well. Drilling, which was discontinued at 1170 by reason of the trouble, is now resumed, it is reported, and the search for a deep sand will be continued. This is the well which attracted some attention some time ago by striking a 30 barrel sand at 820 feet. It is some distance east of Sunshine Hill and is a test of considerable territory.

One Hour's Flow West Side Well Is 250 Barrels

One hour's flow of the West Side Oil Company's well on block 5, Wig-ham addition, filled a 250-barrel tank on Saturday, according to reports, the well flowing from a 45 foot sand. The Victory Petroleum well, also to the west of the townsite in the Lohoef the west of the townsite in the Lohoefner and Schwegler addition, was drilled four feet deeper into the sand on Saturday, and is now making from 600 to 800 barrels daily, it is reported. The Star rig was moved from this well to the Allday well, on the Kapper lease, and this well should be drilled in Monday. The Bearman well, also on the Kasper, should be drilled in early next week. A third well on the Kasper, the Canada Oil Company, is said to have reached the sand, and is said to have reached the sand, and Wild cat operations in Hardeman should have the casing set by Tues-day. The boiler is being set and County, between Quanah and Chilliday. The boiler is being second, are attracting considerable attracting three days are attracting considerable attractions.

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are standing idle casing set and cemented, waiting for a Star rig to drill the way from 50 to 125 and 150 men say, consequently the drilling in process is apt to be delayed for some time, unless the company happens to own its own rig.

A. Totten of Pueblo, and Wm. Willett, their geologist, that in the well is to be drilled near Judge the well is to be drilled near Judge and that the well is to be drilled near Judge the well is to be drilled near Judge and the tripled on top of a hill; the way from 50 to 125 and 150 lett of Independence, Kansas.

These gentlemen are capitalists engaged in mining and cattle raising who have been attracted by the great possibilities offered by the Quanah of the personal of the p per cent on his Hammond No.
These are the only wells reported to have actually sent out their checks. though fifteen or twenty companies are said to be waiting only to get their check from the pipeline com-

panies for the oil run.

Delay is said to have been occas ioned in a number of instances through failure to have the abstract brought down to date and approved by the pipeline companies before the con-tract was made. The pipeline companies will not pay for oil until the title to the property is proven and the abstract approved, as they will run no risk of making payment, while there is any cloud on a title, or any little technical defect in a deed. Those technical defect in a deed. Those companies who have had to have their deeds corrected, or abstracts brought up, are therefore accruing more oil money and will be able to pay a bigger dividend when they finally get the ger divident when they finally get their

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possibilities offered by the Quanah country.

As Mr. Cornell, spokesman of the pary, expressed it: "Of the many propositions offered them in Texa; it seemed to them, and especially to Mr. Willett, their geologist, that indications for an immense virginal oil field are better around Quanah than any other place they could find, and therefore they have determined to invest their money here."

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country, and the big flow of oil is expected to be found at a depth of 2,750 feet. He is a geologist of fine standing in his profession, having located several new fields, and is the man who located the well upon the Riley Wheat farm, and has spent several months here examining the

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Selfing of cotton for 35 cents was advocated only "to meet pressing obligations" and borrowing on cotton rather than selling it was endorsed. Federal reserve banks were called upon to "be just as liberal as consistent with good business in rediscounting notes secured by cotton.

ber, and also to discuss the organiza-tion of the Food Administration for work during peace times, a party of members of the county and district Food Administration will go to Houston this afternoon to attend the meeting called by State Administrator Peden. B. F. Johnson, district adtrict hotel and bakeries director, T. B. Smock, assistant district administra-tor, Mrs. Smock, Mrs. John W. Naylor, price reporters, and W. S. Curlee, the county administrator, are those who will go from Wichita Falls.

Revenue Bill Is To Omit 2 Cent Bank Check Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The war revenue bill by further reductions to-

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Senate finance committee, almost to the six billion dollar estimate proposed for 1919. Reduction of the special taxes was virtually completed and next week the committee will consider reducing the was excess profits schedule, and probably decide on incorporating tax rates for 1920.

Such rapid progress is being made that Chairman Simma is hopeful of completing the bill late next week.

Anong the miscellaneous MANTED—Second hand Victrola. 167-1tp ber of 10 inch Victor and Columbia phonograph records at 25c each. J. 8. Pitman Piano Co., 614 Michigan will buy furnishings and lease or might consider first class dining room. Everything confidential. Address, Room 263, Hearn Hotel. 167-1tp (WANTED—One large fat turkey, 25 to 30 pounds. Call at Sanitary Markstricken from the bill today were the proposed taxes of two cents each on lank checks estimated to raise \$50,000,000 or more and the tax of one last weeks for old. McLaughlin Furn-for SALE—Regnor gas fiester. Call day was revised downward by the

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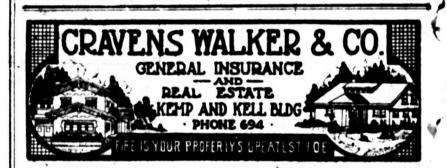
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MEETING AT ELK'S CLUB

position to Presented by Fran Kell and is Generally

Tentative subscriptions of \$150,000 towards the \$400,000 of hotel bonds which Wichita Falls is expected to take in order to accept the proposal of John T. M. Johnston to build a shall be used for the purchase of a \$600,000 hotel on the corner of Eighth site for said hotel upon lots Five (5). and Scott, had been taken on Sature Six (6) and Seven (7), Block One tlay, following a meeting of business Hundred Sixty-five (165) of the City men, held Friday night at the Elks of Wichita Falls, Texas, same being Club, where the hotel proposition was thoroughly explained by Frank Kell, the chairman of the hotel committee. The entire amount of bonds will necessarily be taken within in short time, Mr. Kell stated Saturday, as this proposition must be accepted immediately or turned down, as Mr. Johnston can not be expected to keep his offer can not be expected to keep his offer standing for any great length of time.

The canvassing committee will commence work immediately, and the entire amount of \$400,000 will doubtless be subscribed in a few days, once the

be subscribed in a few days, once the committee gets to work.

Meeting at Elks Club.
Friday night's meeting at the Elks Club was atended by about 75 of the leading business men of the city and a very enthusiastic spirit was manifested, in regard to the hotel proposition, and to all building in general in the city. A number of men made talks expressing approval of the contract, as drawn up by Mr. Kell. C. W. Heid, R. E. Huff, W. S. Curlee, T. B. Noble and W. R. Ferguson, the hotel committee. Mr. Kell took the contract Noble and W. R. Ferguson, the hotel committee. Mr. Kell took the contract which had been drawn up by the committee, which is materially changed from the first that a solution committee of six (6) should be called sooner.

It is further agreed that as soon as the Four Hundred Thousand (\$400,000.00) Dollars is raised that a first that the first that t Building Committee of six (6) shall be selected by the persons taking the said Four Hundred Thousand (\$400. mittee, which is materially changed from the first contract submitted, an I previously printed in The Times, and explained it section by section, an-swering all questions that were pro-(000.00) Dollars of bonds, who, with John T. M. Johnston shall complete all contracts of every nature whatso-ever, relating to said building and shall supervise the work during con-struction. John T. M. Johnston, for himself and associates in considerasented and bringing out clearly every

Pleased With Contract. "It is a very good contract, in my opinion," said Mr. Kelt, "and I am sure that no better proposition could be offered. It will have to be accepted and fered. It will have to be accepted and the erection of said building and the money raised immediately if we wish purchase of said turnishings and any to take advantage of this opportunity to have a big hotel that this city ing of said building is erected and ready for said building is erected and ready for occupancy.

Teally needs, as Mr. Johnston can not keep his proposition open for any unreasonable length of time while we are making up our minds. Whatever are making up our minds. Whatever as to be done quickly."

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der which the bongs will be sub-scribed, as presented Friday night by Mr. Kell, follows in detail: Memorandum of Agreement. STATE OF TEXAS. Memorandum of Agreement.
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COUNTY OF WICHITA:

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this November 1, 1918, between Frank
Kell, C. W. Reid, R. E. Huff, T. B.
Noble, W. S. Curlee, W. R. Ferguson.
a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Falls,
Texas, parties of the first part and John T. M. Johnston by John T. M. John T. M. Johnston by John T. M. John T. John T. M. Johnston, for himself and associates; parties of the second part Witnesseth: It is agreed that the parties to this contract in order to see parties to this contract in order to sestock shall be placed in escrow in cure the erection of a first class hotel any bank in Wichita Falls. Texas, se

cure the erection of a first class hotel in the city of Wichita Falls. Texas, to lected by said committee to be held cost not to exceed (\$600.000.00) Six Hundred Thousand Dollars, have made the following agreement:

John T. M. Johnston agrees that he and his associates will take Two Hundred Thousand (\$200.000.00) Dollars of 9 per cent bonds at par, provided the citizens of Wichita Falls, Texas, selected by said committee to be held during the term of said three (3) years from date of completion of said hotel. but all dividends on said stock shall be paid to said John T. M. Johnston and he will have full power on said stock; in fact, said stock is owned by said John T. M. Johnston and he has all the rights and privileges that would accrue from said stock as if the had it in his own safe, and, it is simply placed in escrow as evidence of good faith that said John T. M. Johnston will remain the owner of said

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but the last three payments may be called later at the option of the committee, but shall not be called sooner.

tion of the agreements hereinafter mentioned agrees to give his time to

ton will remain the owner of said property, and at the end of the three wears said stock shall be delivered to said John T. M. Johnston or his as-

signs.
The Six Hundred Thousand (\$600.

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dred Thousand (\$600,000,00) Dollars Duck Season Eighth street, the said lots to be pur chased at the agreed price of Sixty-one Is Open Thousand (\$61,000.00) Dollars. It is also agreed that upon said lots a first class hotel shall be erected, firefirst class hotel shall be efected, fire-proof, of not less than eight (8) stories high and containing not less than Two Hundred Fifty (250) rooms. to be completly furnished and equipped with all modern conven-ierices. The said bonds to be taken and paid for as follows:



NEW GOVERNMENT

REPLY TO SOVIET

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The German

soviet government's wireless message asking the German workmen to form a proletariat dictatorship, has sent a

note, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Tele-graph Company, demanding that Rus-sia acknowledge the present German government and not to agitate for an-

The German government also de-mands an explanation of the arrest of

two German consul generals in Rus-

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plete and we can print them promptly for your company. Call and see us. Times Job Printing Co., Times

us. Times Job Printing Co., 171168 Building, upstairs. Dakan & Vinson. 167-1tc

HEBER J. GRANT IS HEAD OF MORMANS

y Associated Press. SALT LAKE, UTAH, Nov. 23.—

Heber J. Grant was unanimously sustained as president of the Morman

church to succeed the late Joseph F. Smith, at a meeting of the council of the twelve apostles.

them the best service possible. We make buttons do hemstitching, dressmaking and alterations.—Mrs. Ophelia C. Ray. 716 Tenth street, Masonic Temple. Phone 2284.

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name a Texas citizen or corporation as trustee.

The said deed of trust to provide that no forfeiture shall accrue until after the expiration of ninety (90) days from the time a default of any interest payment, and to provide that upon the non-payment of any semi-annual installment of interest for a period of ninety (90) days after maturity, that the right of sale may be executed either for the entire bond issue for the accrued interest, upon demand of Thirty-Three and One-third per cent (33 1-3 per cent) of the bond holders. The deed of trust in other respects to have such clauses relating to forfeiture and sale as are usual and customary in such instruments.

In signing this contract, it is not intended that the signers bind them selves individually to the sums of money mentioned herein, but that each party binds himself to use his best endeavors to have this contract carried out in the spirit in which it is made—that is, the committee does not bind itself individually, but John T.

M. Johnston binds himself to carry Johnston binds himself to carry out his part of the contract, if Citizens' Committee raises the Four Hundred Thousand (\$400,000.00) Dollars above mentioned.

The bonds above described shall be due and payable in ten (10) years, but may be redeemable at any time on ninety (90) days' notice at One Hundred and Five (105), said bonds to bear interest at the rate of Six per cent (6 per cent), payable semi-an-nually, dated January 1, 1919, and nually, dated January 1, 1919, and shall have interest coupons attached maturing January 1 and July 1, of each year, or if deemed advisable may, by mutual agreement, bear a later date, but in any event those who subscribe the money shall be entitled to interest on the amount paid in from the date payment is made. The said bonds to be payable at either Wichita Falls or at such commercial center as may or at such commercial center as may be agreed upon by the Building Com-

mittee.

The committee selected by those taking the bonds shall have entire charge of the erection of and furnishing said hotel and as soon as the ruilding is completed and ready for occupancy, same shall be turned over to the stockholders.

It is also agreed by the parties hereto that either the parties of the first part or the parties of the second part shall have the privilege of paying for the hotel bonds herein provided for, in United States Liberty Bonds of any issue, said Liberty Bonds to be ac-

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on said lots five (5), six (6) and sevicepted at face value and to have

B. NOBLE, S. CURLEE, W. R. FERGUSON,
Parties of the first part
JOHN T. M. JOHNSTON,

CLEMENCEAU POSTPONES HIS TRIP TO LONDON

(Signed)

ceau was reported early today to have gone to London, but he is still in Paris. A semi-official note published this evening in the Temps ex-plains that Premier Lloyd George has invited M. Clemenseau to visit London and that the French premier accepted in principle, though the date has not yet been fixed. Premier Clemenceau certainly will not go to London, it is added, before King George and Queen Mary have made their intended visit to Paris at the end of this month

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when you're grad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure reticif. It does not blister.

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The is the remedy for a dults too. Per large with a pair of Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instance. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it

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CALL FIELD CAMOUFLAGE

SOME OFFICERS AT CALL FIELD TO BE RELEASED

FORTY-THREE OF THE EIGHTY-EIGHT HAVE ASKED FOR COMPLETE DISCHARGE.

Several Months Before Cadets Here And to Arrive Can Complete Their Course.

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charged as there will be about sev-enty officers needed at the post, as long as flying continues, and it will; several months before the cadets at the field and those now on their way here, can complete their flying course. Major Alfonte will release only such officers as not actually needed but their, release will be prompt.

needed but their release will be prompt.

When opportunity was given this past week for the officers to state their preference as to what disposition will be made of them, forty-three, as stated above, asked for an immediate and complete discharge. Twenty-nine stated that they would accept a prompt discharge and a commission in the reserve, while only sixteen signified their intention of retaining a commission in the regular army. nified their intention of retaining a commission in the regular army.

It is not known when it will be possible for the officers who desire to be discharged, and retain a commission in the reserve, to be released. Captain Rooney, the camp adjutant, thinks that it's a blessing that the end of the war has brought a little let; up in the office work and the correspondence, for he has to devote about 36

in the office work and the correspondence, for he has to devote about 36 hours a day telling brother officers that he deem't know anything about anything, as far as the chances for getting back home and into business again, is concerned. The main topic of the day at the camp is what is going to become of them and what is ing to become of them and what is more important, when?

MAJOR FALCHI OF ITALIAN SERVICE **VISITS THE FIELD**

Major Falchi, of the Italian Air Service, in the southern department on a visit, was the guest of Major Alfonte, commanding officer of Call Field on Tuesday of this past week Major Falchi has seen much service during the war and is one of the most prominent of the air service of the service ninent of the air service of the

25,974 Airmen at Camp Dick Since

Dick, the aviation concentration camp through which nearly all of the aviators in the United States army have passed since its opening January 30. 1918, said today that 7,908 flying officers and 18,066 flying cadets had been stationed there for some periods during the last year. Officers of the camp said that while this figure does not represent the total number of men in the flying service it shows a large percentage of those who have entered since January 30. A few men have graduated from ground schools will be a service in the service of the service it shows a large percentage of those who have entered since January 30. tors in the United States army have ing to be assigned to schools for flying drill.

The camp was established by Colonel E. Z. Steever and is now commanded by Captain Ormsby McCam-

Five Call Field Officers Wearing New Silver Wings

"Kee Wee, term of reproach," is no of interest at the camp each night, it longer to be applied to five Call Field is announced, the regular picture post officers, who this week finished shows and a dance on Friday night as their R. M. A. tests and are now a special attraction. The men at the proudly wearing their new silver camp are to be entertained, the Daugh wings as full fledged flying officers, ters of Isabella to act as choperones. The new A. S. A. officers are: First Lieutenant Gallen Perkley Horner, First Lieutenant Henry Stone Culp.

Second Lieutenant Harold Clyde Da.

Dethronement of vis, Second Lieutenant Frank Muller Bradbury and Second Lieutenant Har vey Belzer Schuck

been named Grover C. Junior.

Bring your battery to the Standard Garage. We can fix it. 163-6tc

TWO BRIDES TO COME TO FIELD THE NEXT WEEK

Call Field is to have two brides this week, as Lieutenant Arnold, officer in charge of flying, is expected to return shortly with his bride from St. Louis, and Lieutenant Evans, the ABOUT SEVENTY NEEDED Solution and Lieutenant Evans, the supply officer at the camp, has also recently married in Los Angeles, Cal., and will return about the middle of the week.

People of Island Kind to American Survivors of Ship

who have asked for an immediate and complete discharge from the service will probably be released next week, Major J. R. Alfonte, the commanding officer of the post stated Saturday. There are forty-three of the eighty-eight officers at the post who have asked for a complete discharge, but only a very few of these will be discharged as there will be about severally associated Press Mail Correspondent.

BRIDGEND, ISLAND OF ISLAY, Scotland, Oct.—There were tears in the eyes of five American soldiers save from the wrecked troop ship Otranto when they said goodbye to-day to the good people of the little hamlet of Kilchoman. They had just attended a simple sabbath service estable to a simple sabbath service est tress, Mrs. Isabelle MacIrtyre, who had personally cared for seven of the twenty survivors who reached the island, and who with Mrs. Grant, the padre's wife, were regarded by the men as second mothers.

One of the five, Private Earl Garver of Cincinnati, owed his life to Mrs. Grant, who worked for five hours over him before be revived, and who

Great Sacrifice Made.

But neither McDonald nor any of composed of stars and his companions realize the extent of will be fit opponents. the sacrifice those women had made for the American boys, or that of other of the islanders including a warmhearted shepherd named McPhee whose two sons. Ronald and John, rescued five men and took four of them to their home. In order to provide for their guests, the Grants. Mrs. MacIntyre and the McPhees no: only gave up their own needed cloth-ing but cheerfully used every scrap of food they had to supply the hun-gry survivors with meals, and were themselves literally starving when American Red Cross officers by accident discovered the situation and drove twenty miles to a country store to buy provisions to replenish the larders of the good samaritans.

One of the Red Cross officers in recounting to the correspondent the relief work of the islanders concluded by saying: "The people of the United States owe a debt of gratitude to the people of this little island that can never be repaid." The Otranto was sunk in collision with the steamship Kashmir off the Scottish coast with

a loss of 357 American soldiers. United States army officers been so greatly impressed by kindness and hospitality of the islanders that they made a special request of the Assoiciated Press to carry a fist of the names of those whose service was particularly notable. From the January 30, 1918 was particularly notable. From the Laird of Islay, Hugh Morrison and his wife Lady Mary down to the humblest By Associated Press.
DALLAS, Nov. 23.—Officers at Camp rything in their power to comfort the survivors and help to recover

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interesting nights at the K. C. Hall each night. Sunday there was a moentered since January 30. A few men tion picture, Monday a musical night have graduated from ground schools with Cadets Burke and Cahill and and been sent direct to flying schools Sergeant Vermette contributing the ing songs that were thrown on the screen. Wednesday night another movie, "The Honor System," a Fox, movie.

was shown. Saturday the Daughters of Isabella visited the hall and held a mending

the Hohenzollerns

PARENTS OF TEN-POUND SON
Liestenant and Mrs. Grover C. Bullington are the parents of a ten-pound dred and seventy-eight persons have a well-equipped receiving station at head and son are doing nicely.

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 23.—Two hundred and Red Cross, which has established a well-equipped receiving station at Fvian.

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 23.—Two hundred and seventy-eight persons have a well-equipped receiving station at Fvian.

Every one hundred dollars you save and deposit in a savings account with the Netlonal Babk of Commerce in creases your income by four dollars a year.

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THANKSGIVING TO PROVIDE FOOTBALL GAME AT FIELD

pecially held for them by their friend the padre, the Rev. Donald Grant. in the cottage of the village schoolmistress. Mrs. Landally, Marchaeller, Marchaeller, and the camp recreation during the camp recreation during the

ver of Cincinnati, owed his life to Mrs. Grant, who worked for five hours over him before he revived and who was tighting to save Private William Cooney of Augusta. Ga., critically ill with pneumonia. For years Mrs. Grant was the assistant matron of a lig hospital in Glasgow and Dr. Hugh Macintyre of Bridgend, who treated all the Otranto survivors, regards her as one of the most skillul nurses in Scotland.

Big Sergeant C. A. McDonald of Galesburg, Ill., was visibly affected over the handshaking, and he said to the Associated Press representative to the Asso contests that will be played on that day as the Carruthers team is composed of stars and the local team

The committee having this matter team. in charge is doing all it can make it a southworth are personally supervise success, and it is felt that those who attend will not be disappointed. Fully one hundred of our soldier boys from Bureau of Labor Call Field are expected out, and the young men and women from the city are urged to attend in large numbers for this Thanksgiving reception

With No War Map **Attention Turns to** The Weather Vanes

watch and argue over Call Fretch ts Putman, uses to tell fliers the direc-tion, and also the horsepower of the Texas blizzards with which they are combatting, now that summer has fin-ally departed the prairies. There are all sorts of little whirlimagiss on top of the school building, going round and round, and up and down, which or overseas but most of them have music. This program was concluded are interesting enough to the unitiated come here for short times while wait by a general sing song, the men single and a source of information to those who know the inside workings of the

bureau. Through this bureau it is possible ascertain the direction and velocity of the wind at various heights, and it is frequently the case that the wind will change directions entirely at dif. soldiers. These ladies will be glad to attend to the mending and darning for the men at the field, if the articles are left at the K. C. Hall, it is announced.

Next week there will be something of interest at the camp each night;

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Next week there will be something the filer.

Will change directions entirely at direct

RELIEF COMMITTEES OVERWHELMED WITH WORK

EONDON, Nov. 16.—The total nun ber of persons now in France that were cast out by the Germans from Belgium and Northern France is es-Affects 278 People a rate of twenty thousand a month the work of caring for this great in AMERICAN CASUALTIES
flux, are being assisted by the American Red Cross, which has established

FUN MAKERS FROM FIELD ENTERTAIN ON MONDAY NIGHT

BOYS ARE WORKING HARD EVENT OF THE SEASON TO USE PARACHUTE

Game Will Be Called at Three O'clock Will Probably Be Last Chance To Descent Will Be Made by Bucknan | From Plane Driven By Lieut. | Field. | Connelly.

What will doubtless be Wichita Falls last chance to laugh with and at the khake clad furmakers of Call Field comes Monday night. November 25, when Squadron D will present the first and only performance of their minstrel at the Wichita Theater The shows which the military population have given during the past year that the soldiers have been a part of Wichita Falls have been much enloyed and the soldiers have been much enloyed and the amusement loving public will miss the minstrels and vandeville when the soldiers are gone for good. But the advice that Lieutenant Southworth, the squadron commander, gives the public is to forget about the sad days of separation that are coming and come to the minstrel and laugh for two hours.

Men Keeply Interested.

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Men Keenly Interested.
The boys of the squadron have been working very hard the past several days on their ministrel. The novelty of appearing before the footlights in their own production, with a cast made up entirely from their own squadron has made the men keenly interested and enthusiastic. This combined with a commendable "spirit de corps" and squadron self confidence is making the production come along with surprising success, accord

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Makes Report To

hiennial report of the bureau of labor statistics covering 1917-1918, which was handed to Governor Hobby today, shows a total expenditure of \$21.62.

watch and argue over Call Fred 15 The report shows 69 prosecutions of turning its attention to the little weather vanes, balloons and other ber 1, 1918, but it is explained that dewdabs which the meteorological deprosecutions have been preceded by partment, under direction of Captain warnings that in most cases were surthree convictions were secured in the prosecutions and nine cases are pend ing. Approximately two thousand com-plaints have been received by the department

The commissioner makes a number of recommendations for labor laws. tions to the violators

warehouses and markets were sub mitted to Governor Hobby today. This report shows that the depart ment was conducted with a gross cost of \$43,112 and collected \$4.083 in various fees, which made the net cost of operation for the year \$39,029. The commissioner recommends that Belgium and Northern France is continued by the Belgian Relief Commission at 300,000. Of late, they have been coming through Switzerland at open a bale of cotton, except for the commission of detecting france. the legislature make more purpose of detecting fraud.

III W Taylor, Memphis, Tenn

HIGH DIVE FROM WILL BE OPENED AIRPLANE 5,000 FEET IN THE AIR

camp, announces the gymnasium of readiness for the program. Last week's sport event was staged at the outdoor stadium, but since the weather is changed the indoor location will be a decided improvement, both for the additional control of the statement.

an announcement in Monday or Tuesday's issue of The Times. The public asked to watch for the announc

FOUR OFFICERS ARE TRANSFERRED

R George and Fred B Latinous balls are given by officers of the post, were transferred this past week to the concentration camp at Kelly Field. Captain Kuchu, who is in Chicago, will also go to Kelly Field on his ry

Connelly.

Reception For

Call Field Men

Thursday Night

The Senior Epworth League of the members and for the city, and for the board at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call Field at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call feature at the church Thursday night. This may be the last one given while the men from Call feature will be the members of this increase the members of this members of this increase the possible warm of the city and the many of its members of this the members to spend the evenings under t

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WEIGHTS AND MEASURES BISHOP MEN USE LEATHER STRAP ON

OTTAWA, Nov. 24—Americans in The charges followed trouble that today's overseas casualty list include: has been brewing for some months at Killedt int action: W. Bray. House cost county coding to defense forbid-

NEW GYMNASIUM TUESDAY EVENING

Call Field's new gymnasium will be dermally opened to the public on Tuesday night, when the first indoor "fito
nite" program will be staged. Liesnite" program will be staged. Lieutenant Keane, physical director of the

the audience and the participants in the bouts and matches. The program is not yet completed Thirty-Five of Present Cadet Class for Tuesday night, Lieutenant Keane stated, but will be finished in time for the Field.

turn to Texas.

ting to be very efficient firemen. To those who are in the market for first class furnace men, they would do well papaness. John Nov. J. R. Ogle,

was handed to Governor Hobby today. Statistics covering 1912-1918. While the solder victims; British Red shows a total expenditure of \$21.62. The solder victims; British Red is compared to \$20.775 for the two preceding years.

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WILL GATHER INFORMATION

Associated Press

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Prussian the Neflonal Bank of Commerce in the Schools and Churches. Citizens of Bishop cuained Rev. Moebus preach the local order this week, with a bank of Commerce in the Neflonal Bank of Commerce

EIGHTY CADETS TO ARRIVE FROM CHANUTE FIELD

OTHER CLASSES COMING

Field, Rantoul, Ill., will arrive at Call Field the first of this week to lake up their flying course Major J. R. Alfonte received a telegram anrouncing the coming of the new class on Saturday. It is also understood that other classes of cadets will be fields, which are to be closed immediately as the local field has been asked to give an estimate of the numer of students they can care for. Thirty five of the present cadet class will continue their training, Lieutenant Horner stated Saturday. twenty having asked for immediate George and Fred B Lathron forming in the class will be given their discharges early this coming week, according to Major Alfonte, who expects to discharge some officers as well, at an early date.

Increased Pay Check.
Effective with this month student-fliers will receive an increased pay The exhibition he says, may sted to equal any of the colorest that will be olayed on as the Carruthers team is of stars and the local team of opposite.

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of recommendations for labor laws especially, those pertaining to women and children. The commissioner also says that his department is powerless to enforce the existing laws in many to enforce th vorthy of it by fighting for them. The writer also expresses high praise of the way in which the Unit ed States government takes care of

Let me die for some just cause. FOR CHRONIC RHEUMATISM

danger, but certainly also pleasure. We must die anyway sooner or later.

Many people who have considered themselves incurable after spending hundreds of dollars on specialists. YOEMEN WILL ENTERTAIN baths, baking processes, etc., and who have experimented with other remedies, have at length found relief from The Yoemen will entertain Grand the tortures of rheumatism by taking Foreman J. N. Frank and his wife, of Prescription A 3851—a time tested les Moines, lowa, and State Manager remedy free from chiates or narcotte remedy free from chiates or narcotte free local order this week, with a banthe local order this week, with a banthe local order this week with a banthe local order this week.

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Sorry and sad of heart I sent my boy away; Fighting to be his part, line to stay home and pray

After long weary time, Lonely as time might be, Back from that foreign clime, Back came my boy to me.

Maimed? Crippled? No, not he; Yet could I note a lack. One glance, and I could see Not all my boy came back.

Gone was his vain conceit, Missing, his idle ways; Missing, that air, effete, Missing, his love of praise.

Gone was his pert address; Gone his impetuous haste; Gone was his selfishness; Gone was his impulse to

Wise from the lessons larned, Aged by the risk and ran;
Rich from expolonce earned
My boy come back a Man!
—Carolyn Wells in the Saturday Evening Post

Tuesday, November 19, was the thirty-third wedding anniversary of club as requested of all social organ-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Myers, and to train the occasion their children sent a shower of handsome gifts. A family dinner had been planned, but as further study of Greek mythology with later proved impossible, the shower was arranged to take the place of the celebration. Among the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Myers was a featured the program hour. handsome cut glass vase, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, daughter of Oklahoma, were guests of the afand son-in-law of Wichita Falls, and a ternoon. The members in attendance cut glass punch set from Mr. and Mrs. Were: Mesdames Waller, Curlee, Kay, Fred Schmoker of Burkburnett, also daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

MRS. CHAMBERS HOSTESS TO THE WESLEY GIRLS

GIRLS RECEIVE

members present.

The New Century club was studying birds during the facting at the library Wednesday a froon. Mrs. W. W. Silk was lead for the afternoon's program which incldued interesting discussions on "How Birds Build and Guard Their Nests"; "How to Attract Birds"; "Birds That Serve Us"; "Birds of Beauty", and "Ostrich Farming", by Mesdames Barnard. Barcus, Martin Daniel and Gardner. The members present were: Mesdames Adams, Barcus, Barnard. Walker, Martin, McDaniel, Daniel, Gardner, Silk, Scott and Felder.

Occasion and called for two cakes, one with two and the other with four candles, as representing the ages of little Misses Francès and Mary Ruth Robinson. A number of guests were called in to help commemorate the day and a delightful afternoon with games, readings from little Dorothy Reed, and the cutting of the two cakes was spent. Pop corn bails were distributed and hot chocolate served with the birthday cake.

The guests included Dorothy Reed, Anna Bell Cooper, Lois Baber, Elizabeth Couper, Margaret Summerhill-Hub Cheshire Jr., Forrest Baber and Fred Couper.

BETA DELPHIANS PLAN ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

ening Post.

MR. AND MRS. MYERS
CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Description of the club rooms at the libraty on Tuesday morning. In the short business session which preceded the program the club members voted to

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. John Chambers was hostess to the Wesley Girls, meeting in business session on Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Traweek was re-elected as president of the club. Mrs. Charles Crowell was made treasurer, Mrs. H. McCarty secretary, and Mrs. Loren Taylor, press reporter.

Those present were Mesdames McCarty, Barnes, Burke, Stephens, Taylor, Traweek and Crowell.

A large number of young people on joyed the entertainment by members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church on Friday evening. The church had been attractively decorated in Thanksgiving motifs. With a big oyster stew as the feature of the evening, the entertainment by members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church on Friday evening. The church had been attractively with a big oyster stew as the feature of the evening, the entertainment by members of the Epworth league of the First Methodist church on Friday evening. The church had been attractively decorated in Thanksgiving motifs, with a big oyster stew as the feature of the evening, the church had been attractively decorated in Thanksgiving motifs. With a big oyster stew as the feature of the evening, the church had been attractively decorated in Thanksgiving motifs. With a big oyster stew as the feature of the evening, the church had been attractively decorated in Thanksgiving motifs. With a big oyster stew as the feature of the evening, the church had been attractively decorated in Thanksgiving motifs.

S RECEIVE LITTLE MISS KRUGER ONE NEW MEMBER . + CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Violet Kesler was received as member of the organization in the vited a number of her friends to help regular meeting of the V. L. A. Girls celebrate the third anniversary of her at the Academy of Mary Immaculate birthday on Sunday afternoon, Nov. on Friday afternoon. After the usual 17. The guests enjoyed several inter-

esting indoor games and Billy Lovey BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR and Genette Markelowitz were winners MISS RUTH CF

THE STATE AND SUMPRISE FOR MISS RUTH CROWELL of the contest, the little boy winning a ring, the girl a dainty little vanity case. After the birthday cake with its three candles, had been cut, refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served.

Souvenirs of swagger sticks for the boys and tiny ivory buffers for the girls. were presented the gesets, who included Aaron Kruger, Odessa Katz. Esther Katz., Natalee Lebensen, Helen S. Lebensen, Genette Markelowitz, Allen Markelowitz, R. J. Sanders, Margaret Sully and Cora Knauth were facluded in the list of members present.

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SIRTHDAY SUMPRISE FOR MISS RUTH CROWELL Mrs. C. M. Crowell, surprised Miss Ruth, Crowell with a luncheon and matinee party in honor of her birthday on Saturday. The luncheon table was laid for six, with rose ouds tied with maline decorating attractive place cards. Streamers stretched from chande lier to the table ends and a birthday case with radie of sake with candles formed the center-place. Miss Ethel Mae Martin drew the ring, and Miss' Madeline Thomas the dime at the cutting of the cake. After lunch the guests enjoyed dancing and music, and later occupied a box at the Wichita theater. The party included Misses Louise Stephens, Madaline Thomas, Ethel Mae Martin and Ruth Nolan.

The birthday party at the home of Misses Louise Stephens, Madaline Thomas, Ethel Mae Martin and Ruth Nolan.

The birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Robinson on Thursday afternoon was a doubly gala STUDY OF BIRDS BY

NEW CENTURY CLUB occasion and called for two cakes, one

> Fred Couper. NAME PRIZE WINNERS IN ACADEMY CONTEST

Prize winners in the contest put on by the high school students in the Academy of Mary Immaculate in the interest of the United War Work

Regular sessions of the Delphian society on Wednesday morning, and the New Century and New Idea Clubs Wednesday afternoon are announced for this week, The Unity Club will meet at the library on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Burke, at 700 Van Buren, is entertaining the Wesley Girls Friday afternoon. Girls Friday afternoon

SCIENCE AND INVENTION TRAVEL CLUB STUDY

Travel Club members enjoyed a pro gram on science and invention in the meeting at the library Thursday morn-ing. With Mrs. Thornberg as leader, a rine was given by Mrs. E. H. Maupin of the telephone, wireless and radium, by Mrs. Andrew Urban and of tanks and gas by Mrs. J. K. Fauntleroy. Mrs.

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GIRLS* CLUB OF CHURCH
OF THE GOOD SHEPHERO
The Girls* Club of the Church of the Good Shepherd met in the parish house Wednesday evening, with the season land was followed by a number of the evenings. The evening was spent with francy work and the gift book. Light refreshments were served. The club members present were Misses Chair. Sammons, Florence Sammons and Messames Silk and Snider. The Sammons, Florence Sammons and Messames Silk and Snider. The samon with several numbers.

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And a number of smaller ones were program was given by Mesdames W. J., (and friefid of the society and church is invited to join in services.

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Unity club members studied Kipling in the regular meeting at the library Friday afternoon with special attention given to the reading and discussion of "The Man Who Was." Mrs. H. A. Allen entertained the members of the Guild in the regular monthly missionary meeting on Mon-Novels and Tales", and "Kipling's Attitude Toward Life, Indian, English and American." A delightful mustical program, with vocal solos from

DELPHIANS BEGIN STUDY OF THE ENGLISH NOVEL

OF THE ENGLISH NOVEL

The Delphians took up the study of the English novel at the meeting at the Library Wednesday morning. Mrs. Leonard Grayson discussed the rise of the novel from Defoe to Scott and Mrs. O. E. Maer gave a comparison of the work of Fielding and Smollett.

The Delphians took up the study of pajamas and twelve sheets. Mrs. Parker was instructor and the members of the unit present included: Mesdames Danforth, Hyatt, Smith, Tyson, Spatt, Akers, Griswold, Reid, Reese, Gray, Strange, Scharff, Shepherd and Conner.

Friday has been announced as "Red Cross, Day" instead of Wednesday for the work of Fielding and Smollett. Mrs. O. E. Lillard was voted in as a new member. Those present Wednes-day morning included Mesdames Car-

ver, Grayson, Critian, Moore, Bean, Maer and Baum.

Plans for the annual Thartsgiving dance in the Elk club rooms on next Friday evening are being coin deted.

T. J. Waggoner Jr., is here from S. M. U. in Dallas, 2penuing, the week end with his parents, M. a. Mrs. T. J. Waggoner.

Mrs. E. L. Richardson, in the hable.

of the Epworth league of the First the missionary work in South America on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Shumake.

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Misses Evelyn Adney and Kathleen Cook, of Sherman, will be the guests of Mrs. Will Gardner for Thanksgiv-

winter months.

'Experiment of the Musicians' Club has been postponed from Thursday, morning of this week until Thursday, Dec. 5, at the home of Miss Kathleen Stonecipher.

Mrs. H. P. Hawkins, of Dallas, and Mrs. William Mason and daughter, Miss Della Owen, of Commerce, will be the guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Tom Stroud. 1620 Eleventh street, this week, Mis Hawkins was formerly of Wichita Falls and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of Hawkins & Harris William Mason and the dry goods firm of the work. Circle manning the nations benefited by the work circle manning the nations benefited by the work. Circle manning the nations benefited by the work. Circle manning the nations benefited by the work. Circle manning the nations benefited by the work circle manning the nations benefited by the wo

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A study of "Stock Characters and Bituations in Kipling's Tales", and "Kipling's Titles", was taken up by Mrs. O. E. Maer. Mrs. Wiley Robertson led the discussion on "The Man Who Was."

The members present were: Mesdames Robertson, Anderson, Miller, Young, Zundelowitz, Maer and Lang ford.

Spirit of Missions." A delightful musical program, with vocal solos from Mesdames John Roberts and J. W. King, accompanied by Miss Florence Sammons, and numbers on the plano by Miss Sammons was enjoyed. A dainty refreshment plate was served.

The Guild will meet in regular session at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Bibb on next Monday afternoon.

First Christian Church. First Christian Gnurch. Workers at the Red Cross rooms in the church this week made five pairs and twelve sheets. Mrs.

Cross Day" instead of Wednesday this week because of the Thanksgiving celebration on Thursday,

- First Baptist Church.

Members of the Girls Auxiliary elected officers in the meeting at the elected officers in the meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gladys Price was made president;
Julia Brookbank, vice president;
Beatrice Parrish, secretary and press reporter; Mae Bartlette, chairman of the social committee, and Stella Smith, chairman of the personal service committee. Mordough Proporters ice committee, Merdame, Brown and Rountree were appointed it iders. The Auxiliary will meet for work at the Red Cross on Taxaba, also moon of

cial and business session at the home of Mrs. J. C. Davis, 1825 Eleventh, on Monday afternoon.

First Methodist Church, South.

mg this week.

Miss Florence Sammons is expect.

Mg P. P. Langford, leader, was hostess to the members of Circle No. 2 of the Missionary society in the last meeting of the year on Monday after-

gring week.

Mrs. T. H. Douglas and daughter have gone to Shreveport, La., for the house decorations representing the name of the program with the house decorations representing the name of the program with the house decorations representing the name of the program with the work.

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| lected as fr o will offering. The house served sandwiches, olives and tea to about twenty-five

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society for the observation of the art nual week of prayer. The young girls of the church are in charge of Monday afternoon's program. Every member society and the week's program will | Ft. Worth, Tex.

Visitors from foreign countries served by the missionaries of the so-ciety: Brazil, Helen Snider; Korea, Ruth Crowell; Japan, Madeline Thomat, the Red Cross Wednesday, Mrs.

PROPAGANDA TO INFLUENCE TERMS IN PEACE COUNCIL

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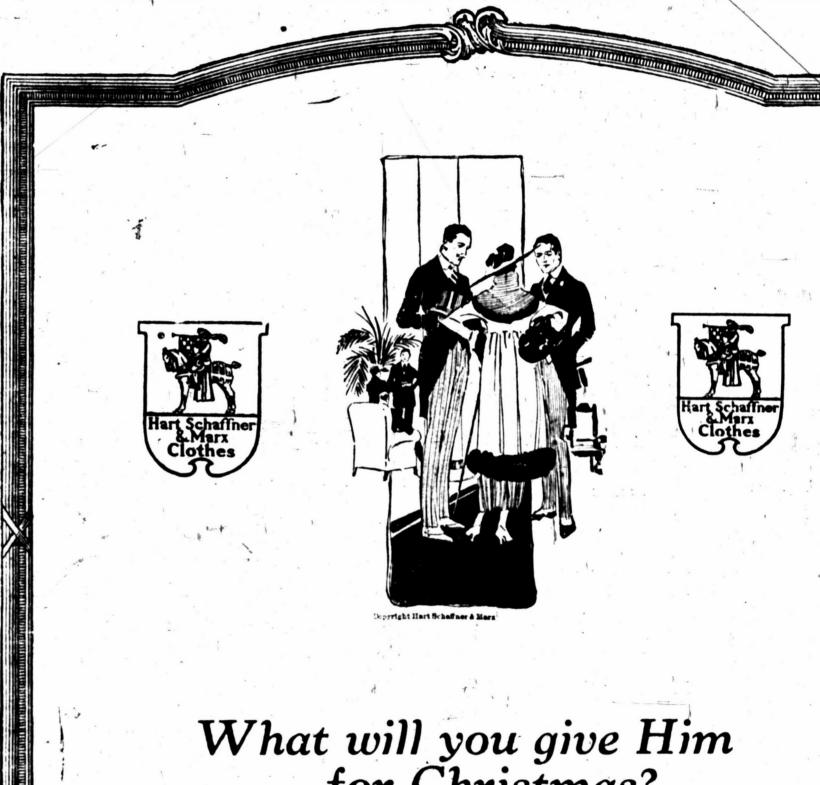
V. F. Bland. 511 West Sixth street, formerly active for forman interests. The interest of the company in the company

of the government agents combatting enemy propaganda at this time is not to suppress free expression of opinion, it is explained, but to fight any concert of propagandists whose purpose would be to confound the authorized spokesmen of the nation in the forthcoming peace presentations. forthcoming peace negotiations.

It is stated that department of justice agencies have ordered the internment of some Germans since the armistice was signed a week ago.

Official reports show German representatives in various parts of the world still actively engaged in spreading propaganda to create and enhance feeling of hostility toward the United States and the Allied countries.

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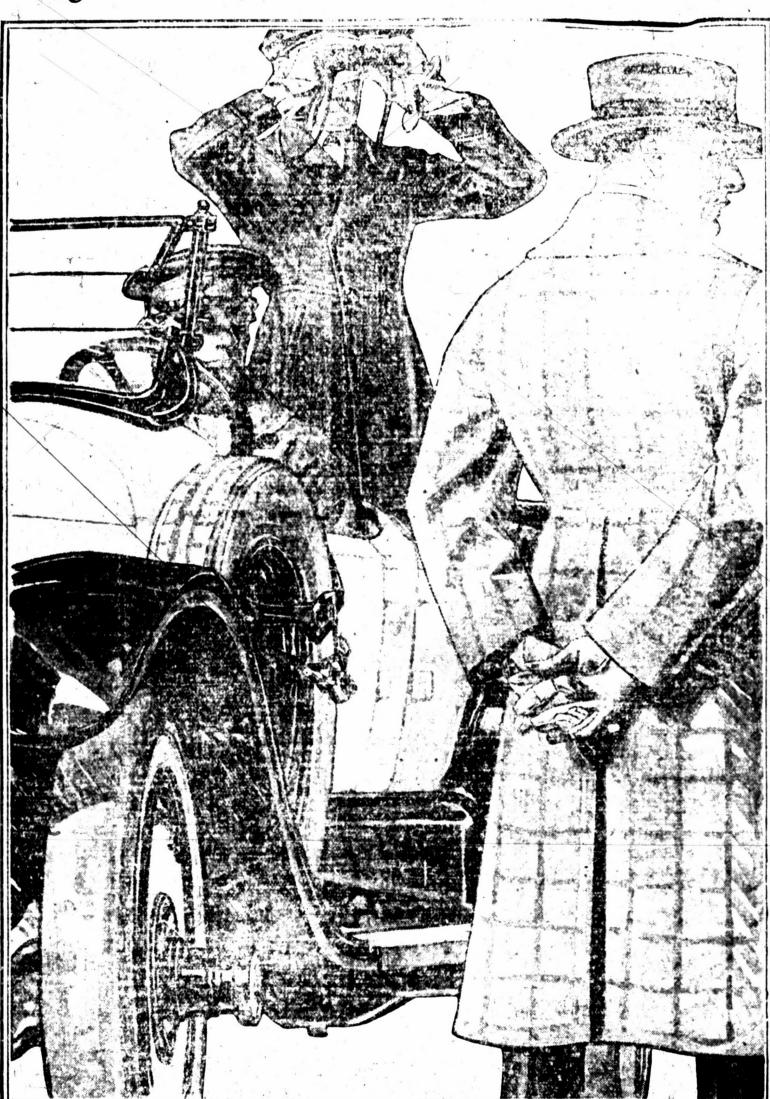
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Have you been looking for a suit for your boy? Don't fail to see the values we are showing in Knicker Suits, some have one, others with two pair trousers. These are in all the new materials and best Styles. In this assortment you will find suits that will compare most favorably with any suits shown in Texas at their prices—we will be glad to show you through.

Priced from \$7.00 to \$20.00 Great value at from \$6.50 to \$15.0

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws

Your Boys' Overcoat or Mackinav must be durable, they must have quality and at the same time be moderate price. A hard combination, but we have it in our present showing of Overs and Mackinaws.

We have an unlimited variety at selections shown at each price wit vince you that this is the store for you Keep the boy warm and dry—select h Overcoat or Mackinaw now.

Men's Hat Special

We have a good assortment of hats of good materials and style that are worth u to \$4.00 that will be put out in this great sale at only \$1.9

These hats are wonderful values at the price.

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We have a great stock of Men's Shirts In our mamoth stock of Underweat yo in Crepes, Silk Crepe, Khaki Crepe, Wool, Madras and the medium priced Crepes, with French or laundred cuffs, in all prices, ranging from \$1.00 to .. \$12.50

In this assortment you will find many beautiful shirts for Christmas Gifts.

A Sale of Men's \$1.00 Ties Choice in This Sale 79c

This assortment of ties will be selected from the very newest in ties, being from our recent shipments. Buy them for Christmas gifts.

Suit Cases and Grips

We have one of the largest stocks of leather Grips and Suit cases in this part of the country, priced from \$7.50 to \$25. Also a large stock of Suit Cases and Grips in fibre and imitation of leather, priced \$1.25 to \$7.50 years, priced from \$3.00 to

Men's Underwear

will find anything you need in separat garments or union suits, both in cotto and wool. Our prices on union suit range from \$1.75 to

Separate garments range in price from \$1.00 to

All of this merchandise was bought be fore the advance and you will find grea values throughout this stock.

Boys' Underwear

Boys' union suits in fleece and ribbed best grade material, in ages from 4 year up to 16 at \$1.0

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There Seems to Be No Limit to the Variety in Ladies' The Great Ready-to-Wear Opportunity of the Season Dresses

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Many wonderful values have come to us during the past two weeks that were made at equally low prices by us. All these special purchases and our own beautiful stock are ready for your inspection.

Choice collection of dresses—many different styles to select from, models to suit all occasions, styles to please all. Satins, Georgettes, Crepes, Charmeuse, Wool Jersey, Tricolette and the smart Serges.

Some beautifully embroidered or braided, others beaded or fringe trimmed in all the new colorings, rose, taupe, tan, burgundy, midnight blue, grey and brown. Visit this department any day this week and see the great values we are offering at \$18.00 to \$125.00

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Also a large assortment of Misses' and Children's Hats at greatly reduced prices.

LADIES' HATS, SPECIAL \$3.95

One table of Ladies' Hats, values to \$10.00, Special\$3.95

Careful Corset Buying Suggests "Sa Camille"

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La Camille. Come in Monday and inspect these wonderful Corsets. Corsets that conserve health. yet care for your figure perfectly. Ask to be fitted.

Our experienced corsetiere will gladly render this service. We have them in white and dainty pink brocade for slender and average figures, medium bust, long skirts, elastic insert at back in all sizes.

An ideal model for stout figures, has medium bust, long skirt,

Special Sale On Mary Newton Dresses for Children, Misses and Juniors

This assortment is in the best grades of Suiting and Ginghams and are extraordinary values at the prices we are offering them.

75c values, Special 63c \$2.50 values, Special ... \$1.50 values, Special ... \$1.29 \$3.50 values, Special ... \$3.15 \$2.25 values, Special ... \$1.95 \$4.50 values, Special ... \$4.15

We have only a limited number of these dresses and will only make this special price for a few days.

100 Ladies Newest Suits Included in This Sale.

In this lot of handsome suits are the very best materials of Tricotines, Velours, Serges, Wool Poplins, Poiret Twills, and many other rich fabrics, styled in many individual models, being put out by the best fashion shops of the country, in all the new colors for fall wear.

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Season's Select Fashions in Coats

A stock of coats here placing us in a position to meet the requirements of every woman.

The most becoming fashions at prices to suit all purses. Many new and clever styles just produced have their initial showing here tomorrow. Late novelties of such beautiful materials as Silk Velour, Silvertone, Broadcloths, Serge, Duvetyn and Plush in extraordinary variety. Many of these most attractive outergarments have huge collars of Beaver and

Equally attractive fashions have large self collars and cuffs. We have these in the season's most favored shades, taupe, brown, deer, burgundy, Pekin, and navy blue and black: Priced from \$20.00 to **\$85.00**

We also have a nice asortment of Hudson Seal and Fur Coats, priced from \$125.00 to \$200.00

Ladies Hats, Special \$1.00

One table of Ladies Hats Special for Monday and this

Our Stock of Silk Underwear For Holiday Gifts Is Complete Our stock of Silk Underwear for holiday gifts is ready. Never have we shown so many beautiful styles. Make your selection early from these Silk Undergarments. So many styles that we can not describe them. Silk Camisoles—a wonderful assortment of these dainty garments, trimmed in Val. and filet laces, with ribbon shoulder straps. Prices as low as \$1.25 and upward to**\$4.00**

Silk Crepe de Chine and Satin Teddies are shown in every conceivable style. Some are plain tailored, others have deep yokes of lace and puffing of ribbon and Georgette with appealing touches of hand knotted ribbons. French flowers and embroidered wreaths. Priced from \$4.50 up to \$10.00 Our showing of Silk Gowns for Holiday Gifts will please the most fastidious—many new ideas in empire styles and dainty laces, flowing ribbons, also plain tailored styles, priced from A large assortment of bloomers and pajamas in wash Satin,

priced from \$3.50 to \$12.50 Boudoir Caps—These dainty accessions of Boudoir apparel are shown in many beautiful styles of Satin, and Crepe de Chine, combined with Silk Laces and Georgette being beautifully

Children's, Misses' and Juniors Coats on Sale

Coats for girls of all ages are here in all the new materials, Velvets, Broadcloths, Velours, Bolivia and Corduroy being made up in the very best styles, some with belted effects and large collars of self material, others with fur and imitation Beaver and Mole. In all the new shades, being in brown, navy, black, burgundy, green, tan and taupe.







The Autumn Welworths are hereand the price is still unchanged

-Here's an annonucement of which we are justly proud for it evidences many things about which a real service giving store has a right to feel proud about.

-First, it stresses the point that we will keep prices as low as we can as long as we can. -Secondly, it proves the benefit to the consumer of our

intimate co-operation with worthy manufacturers. -Thirdly, it exemplifies a Style Service, which brings us the new styles first, the same styles on the same day as they first appear in the recognized style centers of the

These Welworths are still priced at \$2.00. They now and for many months past have represented values that would warrant a much higher price. Before the end of the present year, the price must inevitably be increased

are sole distributors for this city of the Welworth and Wirthmor-the thrift Blouses of an entire

Belgium Under the German Heel-





Belgian children rescued from Germans by the CR. 50 PROTOS by Brown Bros



Belgian refugees leaving Antwerp

carry out the imperial German scheme of conquering and annexing Belgium in order to have a foothold whence Germany might strike England and America. But Hindenburg, heavy, ponderous, with the tactics of the infuriated ram, could think of nothing more original than to drag conquered Belgians off into slavery, after the manner of conquerors in ancient times; it was impossible to go further in reviving the customs of the Dark Ages without actually eating the vicin reviving the customs of the Dark Ages without actually eating the victims. But Bissing, old, wily, subtle, had a deeper scheme. He, by an adroft appeal to the old racial feeling between the Flemish and the Walloons, would divide the Belgian nation. He would give his policy the appearance of a spontaneous and generous act in the name of the very principle for which the Allies were fighting—the right of small nations to govern themselves. He would stand by benevolently, holding out a patronizing and protecting hand, while the Felmish set up for themselves the Flemish state under a German protec-Flemish state under a German protec-torate, and in this way Germany would gain Antwerp and the Belgian littoral, the foothold on the sea, menacing the virile democracies of the British Isles

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and the American continent.

Von Bissing's Plan Fails.

This daring and ambitious scheme,
with its penetrating vision of the future, never had any chance of success. Bissing did not know the Flemish people, and whatever chance his
scheme may have had was destroyed
at a blow by the severa policy of the at a blow by the savage policy of the burly hero into whose enormous wooden statue the Germans, like sav-

wooden statue the Germans, like savages with some fetish or totem-pole, were enthusiastically driving nails. But Hindenburg, standing for a policy that would have been repulsed with abhorence by any other nation on the earth, had his way in the quarrel, and Bissing, with his greater sophistication, his deference to the forms and prejudices of civilization, his pretensions to scholastic culture. pretensions to scholastic culture.

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German troops in the commune of Neckin had ordered the Burgomaster to furnish before evening of a certain day fifty thousand kilos of potatoes and to load them on to the railway wagons, and it required the labors of the whole population to comply with the order. It seemed as though the whole work was about to break down under the difficulties that had accumulated. We had made new and vigorous protests, asking for a more figorous control and for representation on the Gentral. In order to give additional force to these presents with the Governor-General.

When he received us in the ministry, of Aria and Sciences that we might present our protest to him person. Villalobar, van Vollenhoven and II. I wondered if the quarred with thindenburg had had anyting to do with this unaccustomed air, less vigorous than we were used to in hip. Prussian soldier, though he was held one region of the services the sundy was not due to the protecting maintenance; in its protection with the mines of the control of the corresponding to the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the control of the corresponding to the corres

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We Discuss—and Discuss.

Lives your still in the little salon:

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clementary and universally admitted principle, something long accepted as axiomatic as that the earth is round, that thies are coincident with the phases of the moon, that there is a law of gravity, that human slavery is wrong—Villalobar, quiet in the wide armchair close to the little table with with the marble top, playing with th papers he always had before picking them up and letting them fall, the numerous papers of his numerous affairs; Dr. Reithithe only one of the Germans in civilian clothes, wearing an extraordinary high collar; Dr. Brohn, a big. mild. agreeable, honest man in the dark-blue uniform of the Second Alexandria Regiment, caught chine; van Vollenhoven, ruddy, taciturn; Emanual Janssen in scrupnious black, with never a word to say; M. Francqui, sitting sidewise in his chair.

vast weariness of a common recogni-tion of the whole impossible situation, of the madness and horror of the war. Villalobar signed heavily; the sign was audible all over the salon, and

"The war is lasting too long; you and England should end it."
The words wrung suddenly from you der Lancken a human erry, a cry of

pain.
"Cette guerre abominale doit cesser!" he cried, striking his knee with a clenched fist, "Nous sommes prets. Pourquoi est-ce que les autres ne veu lent pas la paix aussi?" (This abominable war must end! We are ready

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discussion, all reason, all appeal, was useless. Lancken had no power; he was engaged in the impossible task/of presenting the deeds of the junkers and military circle under a light that would somehow reconcile them with the ideas of Western liberal culture, picked up by him in his ten years at Paris; even Bissing, the old Governor-General, whom all Belgians cursed and execrated, whose name was anathema, the old man who stood to Britain and to France and to America as the very sign and symbol of all that was abominable in German theory and practice, even he was not severe enough in applying the theory, and so was pow-

Turkeys! Turkeyel usage, the mirrors that had reflected early and get the choice. We are sono doubt in all the hard discussions cne short, fat leg crossed over the other no doubt, in all the hard discussions are nervously smoking cigarette after we had had in that salon, with the Seventh street. Phone 2527. 167-215



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Judge P. A. Martin teaches the men's manual service, subject with a special music by the choir and power of the manual final speak to the Sunday school.

Mrs. Noe will sing. 7:30, stereoptic music by the choir and organization of the special special music by the choir and France. Music by the choir of the manual first manual

will be thoroughly heated and warm, comfortable for all. Always bring your friends to a fellowshin and services you can't afford to miss.—H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

First Methodist Church, South.
Corner Tenth and Lamar. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The orchestra is working fine and you will enjoy the best song services if you get up in time to be one of the thousand present Sunday. Come in time for the first song. The morning service starts at 11 o'clock sharp and Mrs. Peterson, o'ur new choir director, will have charge of the choir. An anthem, "The Voice of Jesus" will be sung at the morning service and preaching by the pastor. Junior League at 3:00 p. m., instead of four o'clock as we have been doing. Send the children to this important service. The Senior League will have an important and interesting program on the "Call to Separation" and you will enjoy every minute of

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Sacred Heart Church—Catholic.
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Order of services: Sunday masses, 8
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and 10 o'clock; evening service, 8:00 o'clock; week day mass, 8 o'clock.—REV. P. BONIFACE, O. S. B., Pastor.

Epworth League.

The tonic will be, "The Call to Separation," and will be disgussed as follows: The Scripture Lesson—Miss Opal Shaver; The Lesson Explained—Miss Peterson; Jesus Demands a Choice of Us—Miss Dolly Gage; We Must Separate Ourselves—Miss Wisdom; Plano Solo—Miss Gladys—Herron; A Holier and Higher Task—Miss Wille—Miss Elkin; Summary of The Nile—Miss Elkin; Summary of The

will have an important and interesting program on the "Call to Separation" and you will enjoy every minute of the program. Promptly at 6:15 p. m. A good musical program. The evening service will be especially interesting. Mrs. Peterson has promised some good music and then too, we will have a special number. Mr. Reid and Mrs. Fletcher will give us a treat in the form of a duet. Preaching by the pastor will not exceed four hours. Don't let a little cold weather keep you from worshiping your God in this time of great need. We are going to have a great deal of cold weather and you must get used tojit. We have a good janitor and a good fire will be waiting you. You are invited.

Bible school meets at 9:30. Morning worship begins at 10:45. Serming non subject, "What to Live By in This Hour." a sermon to meet the needs of man today, Junior, Intermosocieties meet at 6:30. Evangelist: services begin at 7:30 with a rousing song service under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Bradley. The sermon will be on "Giving the Holy Spirit." The chorus-choir under the direction of at both church services. To these services all friends and strangers are sincerely invited and offered a well-come. Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday morning; with this church. Special music and serthis church. Special music and ser-mon will be delivered by Rev. Gus Barnes of the M. E. Church, South.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church.

are making a great effort to give us the best possible music. Sunday morning Mrs. Fred Loomis and Miss Veale will sing: "One Sweetly Solemin Thought." The subject of the sermon will be: "Prisoners." At night the choir has a beautiful anthem. The choir has a beautiful anthem. This decision is highly gratifying to music lovers who have heard Mr. Middleton in the larger cities of the north and east, and who have insisted from the first sacred concert at the Soldiers Club. The second Sunday in December will be "Everybody at Church Day." An opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning.

—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

basso, Arthur Middleton at his initial audience which will greet the famous AUTOMOBILE COLLIDE

A car driven by M. S. Byers was badly smashed, and the front step was been adout noon for from a street car in a collision at the corner of Bluff and Thirteenth about noon Saturday. The car was going down Thirteenth toward town and Mr. Byers was driving north on Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the street car in Bluff. According to witnesses, Mr. Byers did not see the stre cember will be "Everybody at Church Day." An opportunity for church membership will be given Sunday morning.

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et sale among the students and immediate patrons of the high school, the war hours. After the first week of management of the Middleton and Aldrill the new work is well organized cock Concert Course have decided and the boys are fast becoming adept that the high school/auditorium is entirely too small to accommodate the tary drill.

teenth successfully and the autome-tile and street car met almost head on, the automobile tearing the step of the car away. The street car motor-man, seeing the approaching car, had practically come to a stop. The au-tomobile was badly damaged, but Mr. Byers was unhurt.

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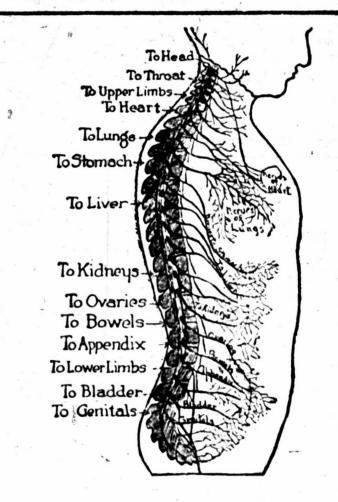
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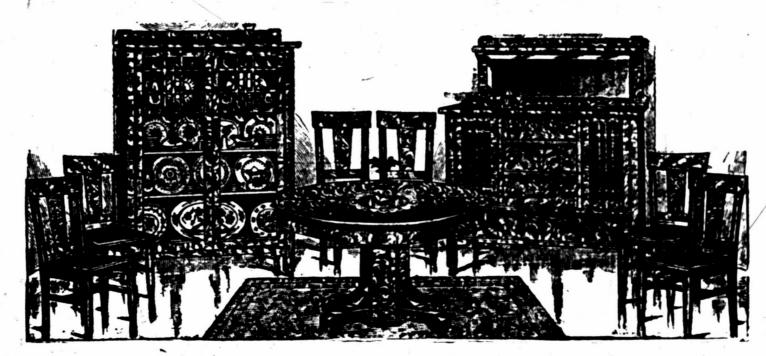
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BRIEF REVIEW OF GREAT FOUR YEAR'S CONFLICT-

Conflict Begun in Spirit of Aggression and Lust for Conquest, Carried On with Brutality Unknown for a Thousand Years, Ends in Abject Submission.

The great war is over. A conflict which sixty-eight miles. Viny Ridge, in the has shaken the world for more than four years has ended in the riumph of democracy and civilization over autocracy and seven miles, from the vicinity of La Père to within six miles of Amiens. This took fifteen days, during which time there was considerable persons tension abread. men of to-day can guard against the recurrence of any similar cataclysm and ject of Hindenburg's manoeuvre. It was

of the problems presented, especially in Channel ports. Then, with the North Sea the East, are very complex. It is too early to look feeward to what may be accompletely to look feeward to look feewa to look forward to what may be accomover the campaigns of the last four years to by no means easy. For years historians the Germans recognized that their drive had not been wide enough to compass the conflicts in the field and therefore only vital points of the British front and began the briefest view, limited to facts and fig-

Looking broadly at the military operations one may classify them as western. o: Panco-Beigian, southern, or Italian; engern, or Russian, the Balkan, Asiatic .2. Ir the direction of the Or.ent.

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declared war on Sarbia thereby west, and the drive came to a standstill menerating the most tragic drama of Again they fell short of their objective. deruntin Driscels on August 50 and burning Louvain on August 25

Erite's troope fourriedly landed tries to organ them but were trushed aside, attempting a drive along a front from to orgone them but were trushed aside. Château-Thierry to Massices, thirty miles and the Germans drove straight for Paris seat of Rheims, and failed most signally True, on September 6 followed the bartic the oftensive being stopped on the third of the Marne and the Germans were day pushed back to the Aisne

Then there was a race for the sea, Brit. Then Marshal Fosh on July 18 developed to detre the British out

Before the battle of the Somme in July which was intended (in part at least) to relieve the situation at Verdun, the Geror June 2 and lasted into December, by which time the French had regained every which time the present and transmission in the man after the disaster species afterded Ital half a million men, so that Verdun came afforts in the war after the disaster

Fort Vaux on June 6 and by June 22 the Germans had gained Thiaumont and

assure lasting peace among the nations it to capture Amena, cut the British and French communications there and push on to Abbeville, at the beginning of the wide estuary of the Somme. This would divide the victory of right over might. The peace settlements will take a long time and many the British to the coast and capture the settlements will take a long time and many the British to the coast and capture the

to look forward to what may be accom-their leisure, dictating peace. Like many splaced, and the task of looking backward another ambitious scheme of conquest, it ailed within sight of the goal.

Rather crestfallen, but still determined,

a April a new offensive in the north to remedy this omission, striking west of Lille from the canal of La Bassée to the neighborhood of Ypres So they halted for a month to think it

over, and in May decided that, after all, the Channel ports were sour grapes and l'aris was the preferable objective. afficen and naval campaigns. The entry accounted for the Aisne-Marne drive, of the United States in the war on all powerful affords a major influence in the final was much loss than that of the Somme. decision and this country will undoubtedly In a day they swept up from the Allette to be chorse share in framing the conditional the conditional to the Allette valley, over the Chemin des Dames on the took of peace. The western from from heights north of the Alsne, and crossed the the feginning has been the vital field of and reached the Vesle with the point of the struggle, although the original important their thrust at Flames. On they went to the Maine, extending their front on the operation growing out of Pan-German amount of the Maine, extending their front on the operation growing out of Pan-German amount of the control of the mainer. and a most overwhelming Rhelms in their ndvance. But Cheims and Epernay held, outtressed by the great forest of the moun-Inerigated by Germany, Austria, on July lain of Rheims, while the forest of Villersofferets barred their path to Paris on the

human history Decorations followed fast But if only they could unite the Somme salient with that of the Marne by a throughout August Luxemburg was over- straight line from Montdidier to Châteaucite by the Cermons in a day and Bel-Thierry they would have a magnificent sturn levaded, the Huns meeting their first base for a move on the French capital. So positiones from the forts of Liege, which sides of the Olac from Noyor sides of the Olac from Noyor he, tried this during June, coming south held up their advines several days. After but were checkmated at the Mats and the last fort feet the Germans moved the forest of the Aigle within two days. serger Belgium in an irresistible flood and although there was desultory fighting as far south as Antheuil they were never

newter to Complegee than six miles They tried once more early in the morning after the French national holiday.

troops moving north, trying to out his magnificent strategy! On the line east flap! the Germans, who kept pace with of Theims, which had been scarcely there, until finally the allied front was moved, General Courand restored the orig established from the North Sea to Swifzer. That positions Southwest of Rheims. fam' The British on November 11 occupied where the Germans had gained a couple Yprer, against which successive, waves of miles, Italians, French and British of Germans dashed in vain for four years, pushed them back. On the south of the Even the attack of April 21, 1915, in which Marne, which the Huns had crossed. ges was used for the first time, failed nearly reaching Condé, French and Americans drove them back. On the west, During the rest of the year 1915 the where the Germans also had made gains western nations stood still watching the of two or three miles, the whole side of British troops were rushed to the northern Mitau, remaining inactive

a lways branch off, one to Verdun and the other to Mets by way of Montmed and Longuyon, at which the latter road declaration of hostilities on August 1, 1914 connects with one to Luxemburg man Crown Prince began a drive on that Americans had the later under bombard nent by long range guns for some days

end at Sedan they cut them both finit's Drive in the Rest

Equally great success attended Italy's of marshes be known as "the Allies" slaughte: last year. Italy declared war on Austria Fort Douaumont fell on February 26 in May 23, 1915, but waited until August 1917, to proclaim hostilities against Permany. Her early operations were di-rected toward Trieste, around the head hold for nearly three years. Sweeping Fleury, which was the nearest point they of the Adriatic. Gerizia, on the Isonzo onward he captured Lembers, capital of ization of the country by their agents, rewas captured on August 9, 1916, and the On August 3 the French recap Italian troops purhed on into the Carso began On August 3 the French Prome litalian troops pitched on into the Carso Tossed the San Javer on August 3 the Javer and by October 34 had re-over mountain ranges that had heretofore and invested French and Donaumont for and village, taking 6,000 prisoners. On Movember 2 the Germans evacuated Fort further than the Carson and the Ca Aux.
On April 16, 1917, the French began an September H, and the Italians were preferance over a twenty-five mile front
paring in October to open the road to
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PRINCIPAL DATES IN THE GREAT WAR

1914.

June 28-Archcuke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, murdered at Sarajevo July 6-Kaiser's crown council a

Potsdam resolves upon war.

July 23—Austria sends ultimatum to July 28-Austria declares war on Serbia

July 31-Russia mobilities her armies. August 1-Germany declares war on Russia and invades Luxemburg and Belgium August 3-Germany declares war en

August 4-Great Britain declares war on Germany

August 20—Germans occupy Brussels. August 23—Japanese bombard Tringtau. August 25—Germans burn Louvain September 2—Russians capture Lem-September 5-Great Britain, France and

Russia sign agreement to make no separate peace, Japan and Italy adhering September 6-9—Battle of the Marne, in which the French turned back the tide of invasion and forced the Germans to

retreat to the Aisne nber 11 -Australians capture New kampf retreat from East Prussia.

September 23—British cruisers Aboukir.

Octobr 9-Germans occupy Antwerp. October 14-Allies occupy Ypres, halt Germans on the Yser.

November 1—British cruisers Mon mouth and Good Hope sunk in action off

the Chilian coast November 5-Great Britain declare ar on Turkey and annexes Cyprus. November 7-Japanese capture Tsing tau. November 10-German cruiser Emden caught and destroyed at Cocos Island

by British December 2-Austrians capture Belthe Falkland Islands-South African re

ellion collapses.

December 1i—Serbians recapture Belgrade. December 17-Egypt declared a British December 24-First German air raid on

England

1915.

January 24-British naval victory in North Sea off Dogger Bank. February 18—German submarine block-ade of Great Britain begun. February 19—Anglo-French squadron

pegins attack on Darganelles.

- March 1-British order in council issued to prevent commodities of any kind reaching or leaving Germany.

March 17-Russians capture Przemysl begins attack on Dardanelles. April 17-Second battle of Ypres begun

las used by German's for first time.

April 25-Allies land in Gallipoli.

May 2 Russians, defeated in battle of Dunaje, begin retirement in Ga-

May 7-The Lusitania sunk by subma May 23 Italy declares war on Austria. June 2 Italians cross the Isonzo.

June 3-Austro Germans retake Przem

June 22-Austro-Germans recapture Lemberg July 9-Conquest of German Southwest

Africa completed. August 4- Germana capture Warsaw August 1)-The Arabic sunk by subma

They were defeated near Tannenberg and

literally cut to pieces or drowned in the

Success attended the Russian arms fur-

ther south. Grand Duke Nicholas crossed

the Galician frontier and occupied Tarno-

forty-eight hours to hold January of that

by invading East Pruss a. General Renne- Brustloff, south of the Dniester, co-op-

kampf's troops were treacherously led to crated with him. General Korniloff's lisaster in the Masurian Lake region army captured Haligz on July 10 and Kaliucz the next day. They had taken 36,000 inca the next day.

September 28-Turks defeated at Kut

et-Amara. October 5—Allies land at Salonica October 11-Bulgarians invade Serbia. October 12-Nurse Cavell shot by Ger-October 14-Great Britain declares war in Bulgaria

November 2—Battle of Ctesiphen in Mesopotamia. December 2—Fall of Monastir and Austro-German conquest of Serbia com-

1916.

January 8-Allies evacuate Gallipoli. January 13-Austre-Germans capture

February 16-Russians capture Erze February 18-The Cameroons con February 21-Battle of Verdun begun

March 16-Germany declares war on Portugal. 19-American ultimatum to Ger many threatening to break off relations unless Germany modified her submarine

April 29-General Townshend at Kutet-Amara surrenders to Turks.

May 31—Naval battle off Jutland. June 2-Third battle of Ypres begun.
June 5-Lord Kitchener drowned. June 21-Grand Sherif of Mecca pro claims himself King of the Hedjaz July 1-Battle of the Somme.

July 9-German submarine merchant man arrives at Baltimore August 27-Roumania enters war on the side of the Allies; Italy declares war on

September 15-British capture Courcellette; first appearance of the tanks. September 29—Venizelos forms a proisional Greek government at Salonica. November 18—French capture Monas-

1917.

January 31-Germany announces unre tricted submarine warfare. February 3-United States severa diplo-

natic relations with Germany. February 24-British capture Kut-etmara. March 11-British capture Bazdad.

March 12-Revolution begun in Russia; iermany

May 5-French gain the Chemin des June &-British capture Messines Ridge. June 26 - Pirst American troops land in

June 29-Greece enters war against July 29-Kerensky becomes Russian Premier

July 23 Russians retreat in Galicia. 19-Italians begin drive on armistice. August sonze front Santember 1-Germans capture Riga. October 25-Italians driven back from

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November 1—Americans enter Sedan.

November 2—Maubeuge, Hirsen and Mezieres captured by British and French.

negotiatione with Central Powers. 1918.

January 8-President Wilson announ fourteen points for settlement of world March 3-Bolsheviki sign Brest-Litoval

treaty of peace with Central Powers. March 21—German drive on the Somme begun to separate British and French armies. April 5-Japanese, American, French

and British marines land at Vladi vostok April 9-Germans begin Lys drive for Channel ports.

April 14-General Foch appointed con nander in chief of all silled armies. April 22-British naval forces raid

May 1-Germans occupy Sebastopol and mize Russian Black Sea fleet.
May 9—Ostend again rulded and the Vindictive sunk at entrance to harbor May 27-German drive on the Aisne egun, reaching the Marne

June 6-Americans attack at Chateau

July 1--Americane capture Vaux. July 16-Tsar Nicholas reported mur-July 18-Foch begins counter offensive

elow the Marne August 2-French recapture Soissons. August 4-Allies cross the Vesie. August 15-American troops reach

August 25-British smash Hindenburg August 31-Germans retreat from Lys

salient September 4- Germans evacuate Lens September 12-Americans begin action wiping out St. Mihiel salient in three September 18-Bulgarian front crumbles octore allied drive from Macedonia

September 22-British defeat Turks, September 30-Bulgaria surrendera. October 1-British take Damascus.
October 17-Belgians reach Ostend and
Bruges; Lille taken; British in Doual.

October 19-Belgian coast won. October 20-French reach the Dan Germany asks President Wilson for ar mistice October 21-Czecho-Slovaka recognized as a nation and army joins Allies.

October 25-Italy begins counter offen-sive, driving the Austrians from the Piave. October 26-General Allenby capture

Aleppo.
October 28-Austria asks for separate peace, accepting all of President Wil-son's terms. American long range guns shell Longuyon. October #-- Italians drive Austrians out

October 20-Turkey surrenders, signs November 2-Americans rout Germans in the Arzonne. November 3-Austria surrenders sign

November 7-Korepsky overthrown, ber 4; Serbians re-enter Belgrade November 4- Allied Supreme War (oun cil agrees on terms of armistice to Ger-

tried to stem the tide. He put himself sia passed again into the ranks of nomi spectacular. She replied to Germany's at the head of the Russian troops, and on nally neutral nations, but the Bolshevik declaration of hostilities on August 1, 1914. July 1 began a drive against Lemberg government continued to be completely General dominated by Germany.

Civilization Triumphs Over Barbarism After Severest Trial of the Ages, in Which America Grandly Comes to the Rescue of the European Allies.

the Allies

n Siberia, when the German invasion of Egyptian village, on December 21, Russia was renewed. Later the Bolshe-Then the British captured Rafa, on Jan-viki transferred him to Yekaterinburg for uary 9, 1917. safe keeping, but when the Czecho-Slovaks threatened that city, fearing he might im, and the weak, misguided unfortunate November 18. Jegusalem fell on Dec

ratic government on earth was put to brief interludes. death on July 16; his passing away, like | Jericho was captured on February 21, that of the Sultan of Turkey, in June, beand on March 17 Es Salt, thirty-five miles ng merely a minor incident of the great inortheast of Jerusalem, was occupied At the other end of Russia on the Arctic rhe east of the Jordan, until they followed hores allied intervention had become a act. It was undertaken to save the sup lies sent to Russia more than a year ag-

and neglected during the Bolshevik régime French, British, Belgian American and Serbian forces were landed at Kola, or the Murman Peninsula, and occupied four hundred miles of the railroad to Petrograd

The Balkan States.

Russia's collapse forced Roumania out of with more than half their country occu. Zealanders occupied German Samos pied by the enemy. Completely surrounded the Allies, began a campaign to rid Sheris of the Bolsheviki and has cleared the to a German peace on May 6, ceding the Open With the Czecho-Slovaks there Germany's colonies in Africa attacked, Togoland falling to the Czecho-Slovaks there

Dobrudja to Bulgaria.

Serbia, after driving the Austrians from her soil twice, was completely crushed in laration of var. Windhoek, the capital off November 5, Monastir fell on December 1 and the conquest of the colony was complete. Pushing westward, the Austrians secupied by General Botha on May 12, 1915, and the conquest of the colony was completed Cettinje, the Montenegrin capital, on January 12, 1916, and reached San Giovanti de Medua, on the Adritic coast of Albania, by the end of thementh. The remains of the Serbian sermy were assembled at Aviena by the Allics and taken to Corfu for reorganization, afterward respectively. A service of the colony was constructed by the service of the colony was completed by the service of the colony was completed by the conduction of war. Windhoek, the capital of German Southwest Africa vas completed by General Botha on May 12, 1915, and the conquest of the colony was completed by the middle of fully. The 2 mineron health of the colony was completed by the service of the colony was completed by the middle of fully. The 2 mineron health of the colony was completed by the service of the colony was completed by the conquest of the colony was completed by the conquest of the colony was completed by the middle of fully. The 2 mineron health of the colony was completed by the middle of fully. The 2 mineron health of the colony was completed by th been fighting Greece, bound by treaty to old Serbia, East Africa, where they were surrounded

remained idle, although her people wer-strong pro-Ally, because the court party. headed by King Constantine, the Kaiser's

being captured on November 18, 1916.

entered Belgrade on November 3,

The Dardanelles and Palestine.

This was a terrible blow to the Allies, so as to aid Russia with supplies and was sunk and the Goeben driven ashore. for vast numbers of German and Austrian munitions and tap her vast harvests for A brilliant naval exploit was that carried troops were sent to the western and Italian the benefit of the western nations, the out by two Italian officers, Commanders the next day. They had taken 36,000 fronts, despite Germany's promise not to Allies launched two ill-fated expeditions. Rizzo and Milazzo, who on June 10 entered prisoners in two weeks and were in a fair use any soldiers from Russia against her forms on both sides of the straits on Februbouts and sank one Austrian dreadnought Suddern and sailors from Kronstadt en
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radical government

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concert with the Czecho-Slovaios, now armies under General Allenby, which occupies the greater part of Siberia. On pied Palestine, broke up the Turkish October 21 the Czecho-Slovaks were recognized as a nation and their forces joined ultimately helped to put Turkey out of the Allies.

One indirect result of the Czecho-Slovak First the Turks were cleared out of the movement was the end of the Romanoff Sinai peninsula. Then a railroad was dynasty by the murder of the Tsar. The built across the desert and a pipe line deposed monarch, at first held in captivity in Tsarskoe-Selo, was sent to Tobolsk, Turks were driven from El Arish, the last

afe keeping, but when the Czecho-Sio-aks threatened that city, fearing he might all into their hands, the Bolshevik soviet. They took Beersheba early in Novem-ber. Another column along the Mediter-ranean coast captured Gaza on Novemgovernment, of the Urais thought the ber 7. Asksion was taken on November at way to solve the problem was to kill il, and Jaffa, the port of Jerusalem, or man who for nearly a quarter of a cen-lury had been the head of the most auto-Mohaminedans for 730 years, with two

English, however, withdrew in May to op their successes this year, capturing Nazareth on September 22, Damascus on and Aleppo on October forcing Turkey to surrender four days

Japon's Part.

Japan entered the war as in ally of Great Britain and to prevent German azgression in the Far East. She bombarded the war, which she had entered on August Tsingtau, the colony which Germany stole 27, 1916. Her thrust into Transylvania in from Chine, on August 23, 1914, and octhe autumn of that year was parried by cupied it on November 7. Then she pro-Mackensen and Falkenhayn. The capital ceeded to a methodical conquest of the was removed to Jassy and Bucharest was German islands in the South Pacified occupied by the Germans on December 6, handing them over to the Australians or Braila, the grain centre near the mouth of November 18. The Australians captured the Danube, fell on January 5, 1917, and the Solomon Islands. New Guinea and the Roumanian forces were immobilized, the Bismarck archipelago, and the New

rate State, Roumania was forced to agree country as far as Irkutsk, unking us Africa almo weed

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