718 LIVES ARE LOST AS SHIPS

London, Jan. 23.—By the sinking of two steamers by the enemy in the Mediterannean about three weeks ago 718 lives were lost, it was announced officially today.

The announcement was made in the House of Commons by secretary of the admiralty.

Rationing System Is To Be Applied In Paris District

By Associated Press Paris, Tuesday, Jan. 22 - The government has decided to apply a bread rationing system to the Paris district on January 29 extending it gradually throughout the country. Victor Boret, menister of provisions explained the plan today at a conference with the prefect of police, the president of the municipal council and surburban mayors. Every man, woman and child will be entitled to ten ounces of bread

M. Boret, explained that the govern ment had been impelled by impers-tive necessity to take this step so as to free as much tonnage as possible for the transportation of American troops. He added that the farmers had made a great effort last autumn. More than 900.000 acres in excess of the previous, year was sown and there was reason to hope the crop would be appreciably better.

UP COAL IN PENNSYLVANIA

By Associated Press
Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 23.—Overshadowing the inability of the railroads to move coal quickly from name to mar-ket, a water famine has tied up sev-eral big collieries in Pennsylvana's anthracite field.

AUSTRIAN NEWS AGENCY

Amsterdam, Jan. 22.—A Vienna dispatch to the Cologne Gazette quotes the official Austrian news agency as saying nothing is known there respecting the various rumors which have been in circulation for the last few days that the Austrian of the declarations of President Purdy said that in view of the declarati cabinet had resigned or would do

One Man Is Killed In Wreck of Train

By Associated Press
Philadelphia, Jan. 23.—The Pennsylvan a affiroad train which left this city for New York at 2 p. m. collided with another train near the Girard Avenue Bridge over the Skhuy-kill River. One person was killed and several injured. A coach atached to the Manhattan limited, westbound, jumped the track and the express train for New York ran into it.

Ambulances from nearby hospitals are on the scene and physic ans are caring for the injured.

COTTON GINNED TO JANUARY 16 IS ANNOUNCED

round as half bales and excluding linters, the census bureau today an-

nounced. Round bales included numbered 185,972 and sea island 88,747 bales Last year to January 16 ginnings amounted to 11,137,232 bales includ ing 189,004 round bales and 115,952 bates of Sea Island. Ginnings to January 1° this year

by states follow Alabama 489,585. Arizona 16,050. Arkansas 868,668. Calfornia 41,667. Florida 47,226. Georgia 1,784,590. Louislapa 608,88. Mississ ppi 818,304. Missouri 46,120. North Carolins 561,245. Arizona 16,050. South Carolina 1,162,356. Tennessee 203,216. TEXAS 2,997,985. Virginia 16,655. All other states 3,968. Ginnings of Sea Island by states: Florida 36,862

Georgia 45,651. South Carolina 6,234.

Number of Cases peace adherents. By Associated Press. Austin. Jan. 23.—H. Ancelmo, of Dallas county, who was found guilty of murder and sentenced to 12 years

Other murder cases affirmed by the Frank Thomas, Jr., of Ellis county. sentenced to 99 years for the murder of his father; James Frankfn, Hardin county, given the death penalty for wife murder; Ysabel Castoreno. Bexar county, 15 years for the murder of W. A. Slocum, and Dick Miller

The case of William R. Wallace, Bexar county, found guilty of man-slaughter by the trial court for the for the killing of John Massey, was reversed and remanded.





This is Eucl Administrator Dr. Harry A. Garfield, who ordered every manufacturing plant in a large part of the United States, excepting those producing food, to close down for five days as a means of meeting the

"MUST FIGHT ON" UNLESS GERMANY

BRITISH

Nottingham, England, Jan. 23.—At ne opening today of the annual labor conference, Frank Pudry, the president said that if Germany would not accept the terms President Wilson, Premier Lloyd Gorge and the Labor party had laid down as the minimum we must fight on. we must fight on.

President Purdy said that in view

"We see no signs yet," he added, "that Germany and her alies are willing to accept the principles enumeral

ing to accept the principles enumerated by Mr. Lloyd eGorge, Mr. Wilson and the labor party." "Pace, when it comes, must be a general peace, a just peace, a lasting peace that will secure liberty and freedom for al nations, great and small; a peace based on the will of the people," said Mr. Purdy. "If must be a peace in which labor, nationally and internationally; must play its part in order to secure full and fair consid-

He continued:

Russian Resolution "If our representative government and its allies had endeavored to appreciate the real meaning of the Russian revolution they would not have been so lukewarm toward that great

The declarations of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, Mr. Purdy said, made it impossible for Germany to claim she was fighting a

Gernany to claim she was fighting a defensive war.

"Will the German democracy define its war aims?" Mr. Purdy asked. "Will the German democracy face its government as we have faced ours?"

Mr. Pürdy said beace by negotiation while eGrmany was occupying territory of other committee would be referred.

atmosphere was somewhat electrical. By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 23.—Cotton ginned prior to January 16 amounted to
10,569,475 running bales, counting called upon to leave the cabint,

Criminal Appeals Court Hands Down

in the penitent ary must serve out his in a long statement, dealing with the sentence as a result of a ruling of the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk court of criminal appeals today in issued through the Bolsheviki teleaftirming, the vedict of the lower graph agency. The statement specu-

Harr's county, five years for man-

AUSTRIAN STRIKE REPORTED HALTED BY NEW PROMISES

LABOR CONFERENCE NEWSPAPERS ARE AGAIN AP-RS PURDY ENDORSE PEARING IN CAPITAL, IS WILSON'S WORDS REPORT

The war situation of today is summarized by The Associated Pres as Under the influence of the government's reassurances regarding Aus-tria-Hungary's peace att tode and sures to alleviate the ment in Autsria which involved approximately 1,000,000 persons has been halted for the time at least, ac-cording to Vienna advices today. The newspapers are again appearing in the capital, after several days suspens on and the majority of the factories are

said to have resumed work. Alarm Continues

Alarm over the indications of Aus trian unrest continues in the Central Powers, however, it being notably reflected in the German pres comment Resentment against Austria for what appears to be her weakening attitude s expressed in some of the newspap ers and comment of this sort is anparently not objectionable to the Ger

situation in which it mentions the danger of Austria breaking away, making peace with Russia and leaving Germany isolated. It urged Germany to take her place beside her Austrian ally, subdue the Pan-Ger-mans and adopt a course in the peace negotiations with Russia which would day. show her honestly in her agreement with the Austrian declaration of no annexations and no indemnities.

Hope of Austria Seemingly the one strong hope of Austria in quieting the tumult is in the success of the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk with Russia and Ukraine. The German attitude on occu-pied territories has balked the conwhile effrmany was occupying territories has balked the contervy of other countries would be a victory for Germany.

The conference is attended by 800 the Central Powers have been unable to agree to a treaty with the Ukraine. A peace with the Ukraine would open the food producing territory of Little atmosphere was somewhat electrical, as it was blieved that the issues to be raised would have a far reaching effect on the party. The climax was expected to be reached on a vote as to whether the labor members would be emperor is not unmindful that the called upon to leave the cabint.

trouble in his own land may force Emperor William to change his at-titude toward the peace negotiations. It is reported that further Pan-Ger-man attempts to hold meetings in Germany have been broken up by

Germany's Refusal

The refusal on the part of Germany to give a guarantee of the evacuation of occupied territories is emphasized graph agency. The statement specu-lates on the attitude of the Germans during the negotiations and adds that the significance of the pour parlers is that it stripped the imperialists of their false pretensions to democratic principles

On the fighting fronts the situations unchanged. Small raids and spirit ed artillery actions at various points en artifiery actions at various points are the only activities on the western and Italian fronts. There have been no further Bulgarian attacks in Mace-donia but in Albania the French have repulsed enemy reconnaissances in the Skumbi Valley.

FREIGHT EMBARGO | F. M. KELL, SENIOR IS AUTHORIZED BY

FOOD, FUEL AND WAR MUNITION ALONE ARE MOVING IN

WILL LAST BUT FEW DAYS TEXAN FOR 80 YEARS

Ry Associated Press Washington, Jan. 23.-An embargo on all freight except food, fuel and Texas, who came here 80 years ago I

Hadrond congestion has not been much relieved, but it was impossible to say whether the closing helped or not. Bad weather nullified much of the good effects the general closing might have had in clearing the rail-roads and there was wide difference of opinions as to whether the shut down would have assisted materially on moving freight, even if the weath er had been good.

The action was taken on recommendation of A. H. Smith, assistant director general in charge of trans-

"On account of the extremely se-

"On account of the extremely severe weather which has particularly affected operation of railroads crossing the Alleghany mountains," said the railroad administration announcement. Director General McAdoo large property of the recommendation of Regional Director Smith has authorized him to place an employed upon the recommendation of Regional Director Smith has authorized him to place an employed upon all places an employed upon the recommendation of Regional Director Smith has authorized him to place an employed upon all places are represented to Miss Sarah Potter, who died in 1871. Some years later bridge being Miss Emma Hiffle of Ecoque county, who died several years ago. gional Director Smith has authorized him to place an embargo upon all freight except food, fuel and such warr specifically approved by the war department, upon the Pennsylvania lines, east of Pittsburgh. Baltimore and Ohio east of the Ohio River and the Ph. Madelphia and Reading for the purpose of enabling those lines to continue specializing upon coal for the double purpose of supplying the acute conditions in New England and the harbor of New York and elsewhere ard in the provision of empty cars for mines and coke overs."

Was Stockman.

Mr. Kell was a stockman and farmericight except food, fuel and such warrenge and followed that occupation uptil his advancing years prevented his arment of the moving picture shows on Sunday is regarded as a violation of the law by the grand jury, though the report states that no indictment is returned at this time owing to the function of the purpose of enabling those lines to continue specializing upon coal for the double purpose of supplying the acute conditions in New England and the harbor of New York and elsewhere and the provision of empty cars for mines and coke overs."

The practical effect of this order

The practical effect of this order will not greatly change conditions of the last few days, it was stated by railroad administration officials since local embargo already have been de clared by many eastern railroads.

An embargo on evtrything but tood, fuel and munitions has been under consideration for several days.

Weather Shatters Hopes Up to last night however, the Director General was not favorable to a general embargo, believing that railroads from now on would be able to move the entire volume of accumulated freight. This hope was shattered eration of its claims.

"We appreciate the lofty ideals suppressed the Socialist newspaper which induced the United States to Vorwaerts for three days because of the Mississippi.

These authorities, however, have east of the Mississippi.

Vorwaerts for three days because of the Mississippi.

A three-lened serious coal shortage

in New York also is said to have has-tened the decision. Indications today were that hard weather would continue through most of the week and railroad administration oficials insimated that they look-ed for little improvement in the transportation situation before Satur

Three Americans Are Reported Killed In Action: No Details

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 23.—General
Pershing today reported three American infantrymen killed in action on
January 21. He gave no details of the

The dead are Private Albert Cook, West Almond. Private Harry V. Garman, Catawba,

Private Leo E. Radi, Cleveland, These are the first reports of men months. In the opinion of army offi-cers here the appearance of "killed in action" in the reports does not neces sarily mean that American battation have returned to front line trenches for further training after an absence of some weeks but that is the interpretation being generally placed on the news.

For military reasons the wor department declined to say whether a defin te sector has been taken over by the American.
Casualties resulting from participa-

tion by an American company in a re-connoitering party conducted by French troops, or from a chance hit by a shell would have been listed as by a shell would have "killed in action".

EDWARD LYSAGHT HAS RESIGNED FROM ASSEMBLY

PASSES AWAY AT

No Reference Made to Request from Many Years Stockman and Farmer. Dr. Garfield for Such an Order, as Filed Last Night Where He Will be Buried

F. M. Keli, senior, probably the oldest resident of the state of Adoo.

At the end of the five day restriction period no dividal could say to day just what were the effects of the five day industrial shutdown except that it had got coal to seaboard for ships.

Homes in many parts of the country still were without fuel although at the Fuel Administration it was said that the compiants of lack of coal for household needs were fewer than they now ever fewer than they now one of the son. Frank Kell, Rev. Balforad congestion has not been much relieved, but it was impossible of say whether the dearest parts of the country. True Pienses.

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The perilous and exciting life of the pioneer was that which Mr. Kell was brought by his family to face, the father and mother and children moving from Warren county, Indiana, to Anderson county, Texas, in 1838. Mr. Kell was almost grown when lexas was admitted to the union in the late forties and he passed through the interesting experiences of helping to free the country from the Indians, who proved a serious menace to the early settlers. Before the Civil war and the immediate years following director general in charge of transdirector general in charge of transportation in the east. No reference
was made to the recommendation for
an embargo submitted last night by
Fuel Administrator Garfield. The embargo is temporary and is expected
to last only a few days.

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early settlers. Before the Civil war
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early settlers in diamediate years following
Mr. Kell led a rather warlike life.
doing frontier service during the
Sixties under Captain Totten and
taking a prominent part in repelling
the Indian raids

In 1854 in Bell county Mr.

now resides in Vernon and was here at her father's deathbed.

Was Presbyterian

Mr. Kell was a Cumberland Presby-terian of the old school and had not united with the new Presbyterian U.S. A. church, formed out of the two branches of the church. In compliance with his expressed wish for a Cum berland Presbyterian manister to preach his funeral, his son Frank Kell has asked Rev. A. J. Mann of McGreg-or, the only remaining Cumberland eacher in the state, to conduct the uneral services at Clifton.

The sons and daughters surviving are: Frank Kell, F. M. Kell, Jr., Mrs. Luther Thompson, Mrs. R. S. Smith, all of this city, Mrs. Mollie E. Gibbs, of Vernon; Mrs. Emma Mixon of Clifton, airs. R. L. Bewley of Austin, Mrs. G. A. Hughes of Besbee. Ariz. Mrs. G. A. Hughes of Bisbee. Ariz, and J. B. Kell of Loveland, Okla. All of the children with the possible ex-ception of Mrs. Hughes, and Mrs. Thompson who are ill, will meet the body at Clifton

Federal Reserve Bank Says Liberty Bonds Have All Been Found

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Tx., aJn. 13.—An audit of
the securities of the Federal Reserve Bank here, which began Sunday after the arrest of W. F. Drummond in Denver a former employee, who confessed to the theft of \$55,000 in Liberty Bonds, was finished today and showed only \$65,000 missing. Of these \$62,000 have been recovered and the bank announced today that three missing \$1,

"There have been few men employed by the bank who were so well endorsed both as to character and capacity as Drummond, a statement is sued today by the bank said.

OFFICIAL PROTEST MADE AGAINST CERTAIN OMISSIONS By Associated Press London, Jan. 20.-M. Karkahan,

secretary of the Russian delegation of Brest-Litovsk, has annonuced, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd, that the Russian delegation has made an official protest to Dr. von Kuehlmann and Count Czernin, heads of the German and Austria, delegations regarding the omissions from official German re-ports of the declaration of Leon Trotzky at the latest sitting o By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 23.—Edward Lysaght, representative of county Clare in the imembership in the convention. He their announcement o December 25 was one of the government's nominitions or indemnetical weeks ending January 19 was 7.517 000 tions or indemnetical powers. M. By Associated Press.

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SEVEN HOUR DAY URGED DAUGHTER'S HOME BY GOMPERS INSTEAD OF FACED PORLEMS OF THE SINGLE HEATLESS MONDAY

By Associated Press.
Indiantipolis, Ind. Jan 23.—An universal seven hour day during the period of the war instead of presperiod of the war instead of present spasdomic suspension of industries by the fuel administration to conserve coal and relieve railroad congestion, was suggested today by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech to the convention of United Mine Workers.

Order Was Necessary.

"The order issued a few days ago."

"I trust that the suggestion may find lodgement somewhere and bring about that change; but if it does not I am going to obey like a soldier of America, I am going to yield my judgment to the judgment and the actions of the men in whose hands the destinies of our republic are placed."

Mr. Compers added.

"The order issued a few days ago," regard as an absolute necessity.

lies,

Labor Must Aid

PICTURE SHOWS OF GRAND JURY

Returning thirty five bills of in-dictment, in addition to the two indictments for murder returned last

Eut the report continues that if non-metalliferous and develop them as the violation of the Sunday law in government projects.

This instance continues they ask No Lease On Metal Mines. be recalled to further consider

to be recai The operation of slot machines was also declared in the report to be a violation of the law and continuance of such operation will bring an indictment of the owners and operators thereof.

The report follows: Hon, W N. Bonner, Dis-

trict Judge. The Grand Jury organized for-this term of your Court beg leave, to submit the following report: We have been in session twelve days in all, and have returned into Court forty-eight bills of in dictment, eleven of these bills being returned before we adjourned before Christmas, and the reminder being returned at this present setting of the Grand Jury.

Phirty two of these bills of indict-ment were for felonies and sixteen for misdemeanors. The Moving Picture Theatres have been running open on Sun-day in violation of the law, but in caused these Theatres to open on sunday we have not returned in dictments against the owners and operators thereof, but their ac tion in violating the State Law does not meet with our aproval and if this practice is continued and the owners and operators and operators continue to violate the

Sunday Law we desire your Hon-or to recall us for further consideration of this matter.

In pursuance of your Honor's instructions we have also investigated the many slot-machines now being operated in this County and in the City of Wichita Falls, and we now give notice to all persons owning or operating these slot-machines that the same is a vio lation of the law, and if these ma tion, it is our purpose to feturn indictments against the owners and operators thereof.

We have no further work at present, but do not desire to be finally discharged, but discharged subject to being called back again at some future day of this term,

the conditions require it. We desire to extend our thanks to the County Attorney, and his able Assistant Mr. John Daven-port, and the District Attorney for their assistance and also desire to extend to your Honor our hearty thinks for the favors and

ass stance extended.

Respectimully submitted.

MARSHALL BARWISE. Foreman of the Grand Jury.

BRITISH EXPENDITURES ARE AVERAGING DAILY ABOUT \$37,000,000

LEASING SYSTEM TO BE EXTENDED

NDAY OPERATION RESULTS SENATOR FITTMAN MAKES TALK IN NO INDICTMENT HOW. TO AMERICAN MINING CON-

By Associated Press dictment, in addition to the two indictments for murder returned last week, the Wichita county grand large adjourned temporarily this attendon at 3.30.

No Lease On Metal Mines "This is not drifting towards the leasing of metalliferous mines but it

mines. Senator Pittman said the oil leasing bill represents the maximum of what can be expected from the senate and admitted a hard fight would be neces sary to pass it in the house. He said itizens of western states maintained that the public lands and all they con-tain are held in trust and have always been held in trust for the people of he states.

Instead of belief in this principle becoming stronger in congress, Sena-tor Pittman declared it has received less support from year to year and now at least a majority in the senate oppose the theory and maintain that the public lands and the minerals and wealth therein contained are the pro-perty of all the people of the United States and should be administered by all of the people of the United States. For that reason he urged the people of the western states to be unselfish n their demand for new legislation. The insistence by enthusiasts and those having personal interests to impose upon a bill an amendment that is obnoxious to the majority is the surest method of defeating legislation." Senator Pittman said.

SPY SCARE HALTS **NEW CASTLE MINERS** ON TOP OF GROUND

MEN REFUSE TO WORK UNTIL SEARCHING PARTIES PROVE "STRANGE LIGHT" GONE

Operations of the Newcastle Coal mines, in which J. J. Perkins, of this city is interested, was fully resumed today, after a two days' "spy scare" which kept a good part of the miners on top of the ground.

On Monday one of the miners reported seeing a strange light in one of the tunnels and immediately fear of a German plot was accounsed.

of the tunnels and immediately fear-of a German plot was aroused. The guards who are always at the mine, instituted a thorough search without making any find and came to the conclusion that those who thought they saw the light were "seeing ghosts." However, there were about half of the miners who refused to en-ter the operations westerday.

half of the miners who refused to en-ter the operations yesterday.

When those who did work met with no harm on Tuesday and the second search of the guards revealed no one in the mine the men were sufficiently reassured to take up their duties this morning. It is said here that the full force is at work follow. force is at work today

PLENTY OF WATER NOW ASSURED CITY **QUALITY PROBLEM**

MANAGER LAWTON TALKS OF COMPANY.

OBSTACLES SURMOUNTED

Filtering of Fluid Mas Serious Prob-lem, But it is Now Believed New Pumps Can Care for Situation.

The two new 500-gallon-per-minute pumps, which are ready to be installed at the foot of Lamar street, will save the water situation, as far as quantity is concerned, F. N. Lawton, manager of the Water Company, believed

Mr. Lawton says that the whole question is one which is very complex, which presented many difficulties in the first place, and which plex, which presented many difficulties in the first place, and which seems to provide fresh difficulties as soon as others are solved. The root of the trouble seems to be that in spite of the enormous capacity of Lake Wichita, no such drouth as has been experienced for the past two years had ever been anticipated, and that the company believed that there was plenty of water in the lake for all purposes,

the question of supplying Wichita
Falls with water would be a very difficult one. As soon as the water in
the lake had reached the level where
it became unsafe to drink it without It became unsafe to drink it without Defense, Com-boiling or filtering; or both, the com-and Medicine: pany began sinking wells in many parts of the city. "In fact," said Mr. Lawton, "we put down a well where ever we were told there was water.

Water was found in all the wells milk and food. Impure sunk; but not enough. Mr. Lawton milk may cause typhold water was found in all the wells milk and 1000. Impure and sunk; but not enough.—Mr. Lawton milk may cause typicoid fever and other dangerous diseases. Bad foods the city is built rests upon a plane or substratum of water, and that it is merely a matter of going down to from open wells or cisterns that may merely a matter of going down to this plane to get it. But the trouble has always been to get enough in one well or series of weits. It was thought that this difficulty could be overcome by sinking still deeper, and lengthening the pipe. But though a goodly quantity was found, it was necessary to filter it, and the sand fittering process was adopted. Here, however, another difficulty presented itself, because it was found that the sand which was of a very fine grained value.

The Government is protecting our Soldiers by systematic inspection of all food stores and dairies near the Army Camps. Our Children at home deserve equal protection!

Has Your City a Full-Time, Adequately-Paid Food Inspector?

If Not Why Not?

Use milk only from genuinely sanmerely a matter of going down to this plane to get it. But the trouble

higher levels, but what has seeped through the banks from the water bed. So that, while this water may be used in any quantity, the question that bothers the company in this con nection is: What will happen when muddy water comes rushing down to could the now clear stream? The answer seems to be that the river water for Place No. 1, Precinct No. 1, held by the late Judge W. J. Howard by be up to that time.

Quality Problem. So there is apparently at least this temporary solution of the quantity problem. But, lest the water company should have too much rest, there remains the matter of quality; and here the company states frankly that at present it does not know what to do. Experiments with chemicals have been tried, and are constantly being tried; but nothing has as yet been found which will make the water realfound which will make the water really a good water to use for machinery. The railroads report that this water ruins their locomotives by corroding the pipes, and by making foam in stead of steam. And this condition

of the water would be equally had for any factory operating with steam power, as most of them do at one

point or another.

Proyecholders S. fe.

This particular phase of the difficulty has this redeeming feature, however, that the householders will not be materially affected, as the new filtering plant is expected to be in operation within sixty days, Mr. Law-con says. It is believed that the water which will be served through this plant will be both saultary and palatable, and that it will meet all requirements. requirements.

The cheering feature in the water situation is that by one means or another at their disposal, or possibly by a combination of several of them, the water company is confident of being able to provide an entirely adequate supply for the needs of the town.

DEFENSE COUNCIL URGES PEOPLE TO PREVENT ILLNESS

been urged to put over a rat cam-paign which will show the rest of Lake Disappearing.

It has been apparent, however, for many months, that unless there was a great deal of rain the lake could not be counted on much longer, and the question of supplying Wichita that this matter also is being taken in hand by the State Council or Defense.

Protect the Health of your children. Health is more important than wealth or education.

Give them only dean pure water, with and food, limited water, and water° and

which was of a very fine grained variety, packed so closely that a sufficient quantity would not filter through. So the water company always found itself confronted, either from one direction or another, with the problem of quantity.

There is a solution of this, apparently, Ly using the water from the river itself, though here too, there is trouble. The river bed is said to be below the level of this place or substratum of water upon which the town rests, and the water in the river is not, that which has come down from higher levels, but what has seeped

McFarland Made Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1

the commissioners' court Saturday morning. The court adjourned Satur-

OF 117 FIGURES.

Poll tax payments this year . • are still running ahead of last • year, having gained a lead of • 238 by Saturday. The figures •

SEAPLANES AT BOMBING PRACTICE



London. Copyrighted in the United States by the New York Herald Co-Bombing practice for scaplanes is carried out with difficulty. In this are the little patrol boat is towing a target representing a submarine, which the aviators are supposed to destroy.

ITALIANS CLEVERLY CONCEAL A GUN ON THE TAGLIAMENTE



The Italians have cleverly concealed the gun behind a bank, through which a small hole commanding the enemy's position has been bored.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK ON THE WESTER'N FRONT



A correspondent, writing of conditions on the western front, says:- "As on the Somme, but worse than on the Somme, we have behind us now an eight mile stretch of crater lands over which our battles have been fought, so that it is a great desert of mangled earth with innumerable deep pits, pierced by shell explosions and filled with water, and in its low ground, when the 'beeks' have slopped over in gullies between the slopes, a bogland and lakeland in which men sink to their armpits. Four miles of that ground are under heavy and continued fire. Another four miles of it are under scattered and harassing fire, and nowhere is there any cover except a few spila ter proof dugouts. All through this coming winter-alas! it has come-masses of men will take their turn in this

PRODUCTION FIGURES FOR THIS EXPERTS

Wild Calling Operations Also Are Discussed by Local Representative of Oil and Gas Journal.

From Monday's Daily

January

March

November

From Monday's Daily.

A comperhensive report of drilling activities, production, the history of the North Texas oil field has been prepared by F. W. Bridge, correspondent here, for the Oil and Cagadian Journal and the oil city derrick. The production figures given below are from Mr. Bridge's report.

We will and the output of numerous is a legislative function, he declared. Representative Ulliotson submitted a report on the university urging that present constitutional provisions controlling the university and its branch-less he amended. President limitations are hampering both the university and its branch-less hereby appended, showing, the number of barrels run through the stills from Mr. Bridge's report. production figures given below are from Mr. Bridge's report 1917 Production at Patrolia.

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One of the results of the discovery and development of the Electra, Burkburnett and Petrolia oil fields has been the growin of Wichita Falls from a small town to a large, prosperous and bustling city. Its citizens are heavily interested in the oil finguistry, not only indirectly but also the extent of leasing and developing oil properties of their own Many of them are stockholders or officers of companies operating in the defined pools, or will-catting in an attempt to discover new pools, and others operate independently along the same lines, or speculate in lease holds contiguous to wild-versity which would require the nut-"One of the results of the discov

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slao has a plant with a capacity of "Other reflueries are cituated at ballas, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Corsifana and Jacksboro, with a combined capacity of 56,000 barrels."

MAN WHO HOARDED BUTTER Lack

New Yors, Jan. 22.—Nearly 31.000 pounds of butter hearded by Charles Willner, a Brooklyn retailor, since Jame in the hope of a raise in price, it to be distributed by the federal food board to hospitals seed charitable in stitutions at the cost price, it was announced today.

Was made near Riem Lib-Sion and came without warning. The attack ers hid behind a dike on the north of the Kian. The gunboat returned the fire but with what result is not known. Afterward the Monoica cy proceeded to Hankow.

The Japanese steamer Tayon was also subjected to Fusilades.

UNIVERSITY MAY **EXCESS SALARIES**

Austin, Tex., Jan. 21.—An amendment to the report on the state university which would require the university to return to the state all maney expended for salaries in excess of the amount appropriated for that purpose by the legislature was introduced today at the joint meeting of the senate and house investigating committee by Senator West.

The American Tobacco Company is placing agencies in the business district for the sale of the stamps are people who can not buy a coal heater or even a little kerosene stove. You will serve and possibly save some life by saving gas. gating committee by Senator West-

is a legislative function, he declared.

tions are hampering both the univer-sity and the agricultural and mechan-ical coffege, his report said.

Representative Bryan, discussing the Westbrook amendment, said that salaries at the university should be standarized on a basis of those paid at other universities,

The Westbrook amendment was adopted.

Three Local Schools Are Closed In City As Result of Cold

From Monday's Dafly. Order for a smissai of school on account of the difficulty of keeping the buildings confortable were given by Supt. Lee Clark to the principals also has a plant, with a capacity of account of the minimity of Reeping about 1900 barrels at Iowa Park, the buildings confortable were given busy and prosperous. Another is under construction at Burkburnett to a school was also adjourned to the next illeft days. Two from the period been pleaned for Flectra and the grounds secured whereon to build and another is to be erected. San Jacinto and Travis schools were stilled and another is to be erected. San Jacinto and Travis schools were comfortably warm, it was said; and at Wickits Falls some time during comfortably warm, it was said; and the first of the year,

AMERICAN GUNBOAT ATTACKED BY CHINESE

Peking, Friday, Jan. 18.—The attack yesterday on the American gunboat Monocacy in which one sallor was killed and two others wounded, was made near kies Lib-Sion and

ROOSEVELT PAYS

SWERING SPEECH OF SEC-

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Coloiel Roosevelt came to town today and received a speady stream of callers at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The colonel frankly said his purpose

help speed up the war and confer with friends in congress. He disclaimed any purpose of replying to Senator Stone's spech in the senate yesterday. Stone's spech in the senate yesterday.

"I am infinitely less interested in what Senator Stone says about me than in what the president says about Senator Chamberlain," said Colonel Roosevelt. "The national motto at this time should be 'tell the truth and speed up the war." I expect to see Senator Chamberlain before I see any one else and thereto see Senator Hirang. one else and then to see Senator Hiram gas supply, which may be expected to Johnson of California, and shall have continue low for a short time yet, un-

a little later.

I hope wise to see Senators Wadsworth and Curtis and Representatives Baer and Lavin. My purpose in coming here is to help by any means in my power to render more speedy and more effective America's entrance into the war; for, though we have been sary to say that while this shortager. at war nearly a year, we have not yet really entered into it.

"Also I wish to aid in backing Sena-Madden and Kahn in their fight for universal military training. These gentlemen and their followers are per-

PACKERS' EMPLOYES ARE INSISTENT ON FEDERAL CONTROL

for government control of the meat in-dustry during the war was broadened today to include all the packing plants of the United States. It was mad-clear at the outset of hearings before the president's mediation commission that the employes believe the question to be one of national necessity and not merely a local dispute between the Chicago plants and their workers.
"It is absurd for a group of six companies to control the food supply of the United States and the niles. Frank P. Walsa, attorney for the workers, told the commission. Mr. Walsh declared it was necessary for the government to act now and not wast for a calamity.

wait for a calamity. Levy, Mayer, attorney for the pack-ers, argued that the companies were striving to assist the nation in the war and that there was no adequate reason to justify seizure of the plants

from the owners.
Disagreement developed as to the corporation of the Chicago mediation pact, negotiated by the commission on Christmas day. The workers contend ed that the packers failed to live up to their agreement.

SAVINGS STAMPS DEPOTS PLACED

rating committee by Senator Westbrook.

Representative Fly contended that the War Savings stamps campaign ARE REPORTED REPU it was without the province of the and its employees everywhere, acting board of regents of the university to under instructions from headquar-increase salaries of its officials. That ters are offering their services to

CONSERVING GAS CAPITAL VISIT; IS URGED ON ALL "FAVORS SPEED" BY ADMINISTRATOR

Government is Anxious That Homes Of People Be Kept Comfortable, Is Statement.

From Sunday's Dauy. Conservation of gas to an even greater extent than has heretofore been practiced is urged on the people of Wichita Falls by County Fuel Administrator W. D. Cline, Mr. Cline has formulated a plan whereby the have seen them and perhaps not until ted, according to Mr. Cline, may be a little later.

Those size to see Senators Wads plan is explained in the following

It is not necessary to inform you that Withita Falls has not enough gas for all needs. I do not deem it neces sary to say that while this shortage will be relieved after a few weeks, for the immediate future it is serious. Mr. Wiley Blair, federal food administrator for Texas, has instructed me to look into this situation and try to pro-vide some relief for the homes where. this lack of gas is causing some suffering. I have found that the North Texas Gas Company is able ao give Satisfactory service, except in a few cases on the most severely cold days. Mr. J. W. Culbertson, manager Wich-ita Fuel and Gas Company very promptly states that after doing everything possible he could not supply enough gas and suggested that some of the larger places down town be induced to change from gas to coal, wco.l or oil, so that the residences might have sufficient gas for their needs. it has been most gratifying to me to find the spirit of entire co-operation on the part of the owners and managers of these larger buildings.

Mr. Kell did not hesitate before say-By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 22.—The demand coal in the K. and K. Building at of Chicago packing house employes once. While the Wichita Mill is doing good work and exempt I don't the good work and exempt 1 don't claim it. Forty-eight hours from now we will be prepared if necessary to charge fuel in the building and will shift down the mill to prevent suffering." fering.

Mr. Bundy of the F. W. & D. says. "That's right. Give us forty-eight hours and we will be prepared to use coal to heat our buildings. These homes must come first,"

Mr. Maples of the M. K. & T. said, "Sure, I think we should do anything we can to help the people in the residence district. While we may decide to burn off, we wait arrange our system at once so that we can change

from gas. Mr. W. M. McGregor of the First National Bank, reminded me that their building was supplied by the North Texas, but added, "I will or-der coal at once and arrange to burn it if necessary home in this town to suffer because we use gas that might relieve them

Respond to Suggestion. This will show you how quickly and unselfishly these men responded

to a suggested remedy. Now I wish to suggest to each of you that this too, is our 'serious situation," Our town, our neighbors and our families. Will you not think of it and resolve that you too will do your bit to help? do your bit to help?

Because you, Eving on the main or near town have gas, won't you think of your less fortunate neighbor whose pressure is low. Don't burn an un-necessary fire. Don't overheat a room and then open things up to cool off. Don't keep the fire under the water tank all the time. Don't leave

ARE REPORTED REPULSED. By Assectated Press.
London, Jan 22.—"Attempted enemy

the local chairmen and their aid is proving invaluable, according to reports, ports, — Attempted enemy raids last night east of Tpres were repulsed." the war office reports, whole from the war under the war office reports, whole from the war under the results of the results o

PEACE WITH GERMANY AT ANY PRICE, OBJECT OF FRENCH BANKER





The arrest of Joseph Caillaux, formerly Premier, was due principally to a cable despatch from Secretary Lansing at Washington saying that in 1915 Calllaux had been in communication with the Berlin Foreign Office. Secretary Lansing's despatch stated that the American representative at Buenos Ayres had been able to establish that Caillaux, during his sojourn in Argentina, in 1915, had been in communication with the Berlin Foreign Office through Count von Luxburg, then German Minister to Argentina, with the object to concluding peace with Germany at any price so as to permit the resumption of business.

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A great deal of business was trought up by the meeting of the Cham

STONE CHARGES ROOSEVELT "KAISER'S POTENT AGENT"

Says That Republicans to dissuade him from delivering his speech on "Politics in the War." Mr. Stone first planned to deliver the speech last Thursday but deferred it. Are Playing Politics; Others Also Named

Washington, Jan. 21.—The greatest political debate in the senate since the United States went to war, burst the United States went to war, burst disre-distributions of the United States went to war, burst of patriotism."

Others Would Be Prosecuted. out today when Senator Stone, disregarding the advice of other administration captains, arraigned leaders of the Republican party as playing politics with the war with the object of taking the government into their own lands by next taking the government into their own lands by next taking the government into their own lands by next taking the government into their own lands by next taking the government into their own lands are lands as the lands by next taking the government into their own lands are lands as the lands ar

vigorous of terms, Senator Stone then dramatically marshalled his "wit-nesses" as if before a court, to prove

Takes Them In Order. Senator Penrose came first; then Chairman Willcox of the Republican National Committee, and last, the "star" witness, Colonel Roosevelt, whom Senator Stone denounced as in America," and "the most seditious man of consequence in America."

an of consequence in America.

Despite several conferences with ther leaders who were apprehensive f a partisan address at this time, the "for the dominanting Republicans of them, perhaps other leaders who were apprehensive Missouri senator delivered his speech with characteristic emphasis and ges-tures and in full, and the Republicans openly prepared to meet the on-slaught

Penrose said he "pleaded guilty" to everything the Missouri senator said about him. Declaring the kepublicans fight is one. It is being played before had supported the administration in ed it a public duty to criticise the government's inefficiency and seek to have Republicans restored to power, believing more efficient administrawould thus be secured.

Penrose is Awakened.

When Senator Stone declared Col-onel Roosevelt apparently could say things which less important persons cordant elements of unrest. might say only by subjecting them-selves to arrest, Senator Penrose in-terrupted him with the words tumblately and regretfully" the Republic

ing out, demanding:
"Does the senator advance the extraordinary doctrine that every citizen hasn't the right to say what he thinks of Mr. Wilson without going to not the right to say that Mr. Wilson surrounds himself with persons so in-

competent that the war program has been seriously delayed or that he hid himself away inaccessibly?"

"I did not say that; I will explain," said Senator Stone calmly in reply.

After citing the arrest of a Mr. Shanks at St. Louis for criticising the president, Senator Penrose again interrupted:

"Did municipal police or federal agents of the department of justice arrest him?"

Senator Stone replied that it appeared unimportant but he would advise the senate

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Penrose Retorts. "I presume he was ar

"It is important," persisted Senarested by agents appointed by the president. It was unjustifiable and an outrage and an impressive illustration of the high-honded methods

of the administration."
Saying he would like to hear Senasaying he would like to hear sena-tor Stone "elucidate his argument." Senator Penrose declared Private Ernest L. Snyder at Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky., had been sen-tenced to ten years at hard labor and dishonorably discharged for "villifying the president and objecting to the draft law. Nothing has occurred in

raft law. Nothing has occurred in Russia of a greater outrage."
"Is the senator going to present any proof that Colonel Roosevelt is a Republican?" asked Senator Borah.
"He certainly is." rejoined Senator Stone. "He works with you. I don't know if he works with the Idaho senator." He used to but I think he He used to but I think he is with the Pennsylvania senator now."
"If it isn't treason, I might say."
ventured Senator Perose, "that Mr.
Wilson in his first election was under much obligation to Mr. Roose-

When Senator Stone concluded Senpublicans and began by saying that the Missouri senator's speech was a most striking injection of partisan-ship into the war.

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 21.—Characterizing Former President Roosevelt as "the most potent and willing agent the kaiser has in America," and the "most seditious man of consequence in America, Senator Stone, addressing the senate today charged that republican leaders are engaged in a studied effort to make politics out of the war. Their object is to "take the government over into their own By Associated Press

the government over into their own

hands" by partisan criticism of the conduct of the war, he declared, Senator Stone's address, carefully prepared, the first of political significance made in congress, since the United States entered the war and regarded as the forerunner of bitter partisan strife, excoriated partisanship in the war. Besides Colonel Roosevelt the Missouri senator named Chairman Willeox of the Republican national committee and Senator Penrose among Republican leaders as his "witnesses" to the political plot he alleged greening by congress witnesses" to the political plot he alleged. Investigations by congress of the war operations, Senator Stone also declared, have almost entirely been launched of Republicans and advoitly exploited for partisan purposes.

"Villaneous Screens." Citing statements of the Republi-can leaders regarding the political plans and editorials of Colonel Roosevelt which he said are "villaneous acreens" published for money, Senator Stone declared

On my responsibility as a senator I charge that since our entrance into the war, Roosevelt, by his atacks on the government, has been a menace and obstruction to the successful pro-

Similar utterances made by less Committee had been called to as powerful citizens, Senator Stane as sist the director general of the name serted, would subject them to prose roads.

ikands by partisan criticism.

'Fully prepared to reply the Republican senate leaders took copious note of the depunciation and gave it clossest attention.

Making the government into their or the front of the for what he denounces. He does his work cunningly. In the front of his propaganda he throws a deceptive political camouflage. I charge that Theodore Roosevelt is the most posterior of terms. Senator Stope then

Adroitely Directed.
The Republican plans, he cited. Senator Stone said, have been adroitely directed."

"Many, if not all Republican sena tors," he asserted, "are acting in manifest concern with dominant Re-publican leaders throughout the country to make politics out of the war.

Calling attention to the election the most potent agent the kaiser has next fall of the entire house member ship and many senators, Mr. Stone said two years later the presidential

the country-some of them, perhaps promote his immediate personal glori fication, and others, acting on a larger scale, to promote a party advan-Replying to Senator Stone, Senator tage—to strike hard to turn down this

our very eyes.

Elements of Discontent. "There are various elements of discontent in the country. Their potentiality as political equations is recognized by all. The natural disposition of these discontented elements will be to strike blindly at the party in nower. Therefore in a way Republicans ally themselves with these dis-

As proof of his charges which Sen-ator Stone said he presented 'delibercans are "harping on alleged admin-istrative blunders and staking their political tortunes upon their criti-

sof Mr. Wilson without going to Does ne say that citizens have he right to say that Mr. Wilson who is a great leader of the foremost Republican state, very properly occupied the front seat in the Republican national sanhedrin."

Citing alleged statements of Sena-tor Penrose that the Republican lead-ers were planning to demand an ac-counting of the conduct of the war.

Turning to Roosevelt's editorial policy, he said: "Every week for a long time he has been and still is publishing under contract for a money consideration—think of it, for money—villainous screens in the Kansas City Star—attacking the president and the government. These Roosevelt contributions are re-produced in hume gours important newspapers. Whether the said of the papers to find the said of the papers to find this afternoon about can. New Situation.

How serious the fracture may prove has not yet been ascertained. The man is conscious at times and was able to give his name, and the government. These Roosevelt contributions are re-produced in humanism. These Roose well contributions are re-produced in and unmarried. He is now at the Wichita General hospital.

tion.

"I do not mean that the administrative means has not made many and grave mistakes. In the circumstances that was inevitable but is it necessary for us to stand on a house-top and proclaim these mistakes with a loud voice to the whole world?"

'Considering everything, Mr. Stone said that the achievements of this

said that the administration "sig-nalized a degree of marked success without parallel in the world's his-tory." Undue publicity given present mistakes, he said, have advertised the nation's weakness to the enemy.

The Republican leaders purpose, he

reiterated, is to elect a congress out of harmony with the president.
"What would happen to the Wilson administration if the Republican party should have control of the next congress? he asked. "If I were to the president would have a hell of a adopt the use of Billy Sunday classics

Concluding, the Missouri senator presented statistics of what he termed were partisan appointments of ed were partisan appointments of state war committees. In New York, he said, a Republican governor appointed eighty-two Republicans and three Democrats, while in Ohio a Democratic governor named 18 Republicans and ten Democrats. In California the Republican governor, he asserted, named 63 Republicans and four Democrats.

Published Criticisms.
Senator Stone dealt with published criticisms of the administration for not making use of the capabilities of the Republicans prominent in public life such as Col. Roosevelt, General Leonard Wood, former Senator Root, former President Taft and Charles E Hughes He Taft and Charles E. Hughes. He pointed out that Mr. Root had been sent to Russia on an important

regard his former colleague as a sort of Jove sitting on Olympus." After speaking of the abilities of ome others named, Senator Stone added:

"Mr. Taft and Mr. Hughes, I pass in respectful silence."

General Wood had been called re peatedly to great responsibilities, the Senator said, adding that the substance of the criticisms in that case had been failure to call him to supreme command of military

"General Pershing is his equal," the senator said. "and a Republican as well as Wood."

In anticipation of the speech the gallerles were packed and many house members went to the Senat chamber.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, whose presence was especially re-quested by Senator Stone and other Republican members, listened atten-

With characteristic gestures Sen ator Stone emphasized his points. In shrill falsetto he declared the Republican plans were shrewd. Ite tapped his desk with his fingers in milder emphasis and then pounded

it vigorously.
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necessary to bring about administrative reforms. I doubt the wisdom of wide open investigations into almost everything that might be made the subject of criticism of the administration or elsewhere possibly to Java for the subject of criticism of the administration or elsewhere possibly to Java for the subject of criticism of the administration or elsewhere possibly to Java for the subject of criticism of the administration or elsewhere possibly to Java for the subject of criticism of the administration of the subject of criticism of the subject of critici sugar.

British Casualties For Week Just Past Total 17,043, Report

By Associated Press London, Jan. 21.—British casualties reported in the week ending today were 17,043 divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: officers, 76; men. 2.277. Wounded or missing: officers. 13; men. 14.477.
These figures represent a decrease

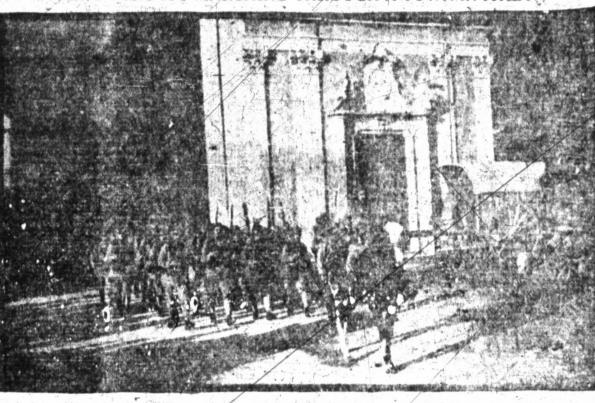
of nearly 8,000 from last week when 24,979 casualties were reported, an unusually high total for this time of the year. Two weeks ago the figures were 18,998 and three weeks ago

New Texas Guardsmen May Not Be Equipped For Several Months

and obstruction to the successful prosecution of the war.

"The only possible effect of these widely publicans and ten Democrats. In California the Republicans and ten Democrats. In Ca

FRENCH TROOPS MARCHING THROUGH A TOWN IN ITALY



The Italian official photographer could not resist the temptation to carch the delactment of Franch troops comewhere in Italy just at the moment that they passed in front of a beautiful old ediffice

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ALL FOOD DEALERS ARE ORDERED TO DISPLAY PLAIN PRICE TAGS ON THEIR WARES

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A DISPLAY OF LABRLED FOOD AS DIRECTED BY LAW

butcher display plainly price tags upon the wares for sale, so that all who run may read, or read even while standing quite still. IT IS THE LAW. Hereafter the frugal housewife who has saved enough to go a-marketing in a sealskin coat and diamond solitaire earrings will not have to pay one cent more a pound for groceries than

Every housewife throughout the United States hereafter may insist that her grocer and greengrocer and

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POTATOES

By Associated Pross

Washington an 21 - Discretor General McAdoo told the Senate laterstate Consideree Commistee today in thought the government should retain the operation of the railroads and for some time after peace comes and for some time after peace comes and for return them to private owleave with the temperature teading 21 - The silies to the coast. Two beloes of showing an expectant artified in the coast. Two beloes of showing the government should be approved in the peace comes and for some time after peace comes and for some time after peace comes and for return them to private owleave with the temperature teading 21 - The silies to the weather bitream there.

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counting of the conduct of the war. Senator Penrose's justification for his partisan outburst was over appointment of the Democratic grocerymen in Pennsylvania and a Democratic farmer in Indiana as federal explosives inspectors.

Turning to Roosevelt's editorial policy, he said: "Every week for a long time he has been and still is publishing under contract for a money."

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BEANS

Fort Worth, Tex Jan 21.—Ton-hare on north and west Texas trains was lessened this morning in order to prevent any blockade in trans-portation. Thus far, there has been no delay. The snow is not drifting

Case of Mrs. Walsh Is Set For Trial in The Thirtieth Court

From Monday's Daily. Only one case has yet been set for trial in the 30th district court this Week this being that of Mrs. Florence Walsh, charged with murder, for which a special venire of 60 men has been summoned for Thursday. The court has been practically adjourned for the past week, giving the local bar association time to finish up the advisory work in connection with the questionaires and as this is finshed the docket will probably be called early next week and cases set for trial by Judge Bonner.

The grand jury is still in session, having recess Friday at noon over

NO PEACEFUL PEOPLE FIRED ON, SAYS BOLSHEVIKI.

Petrograd, Jan 20.—The Bolsheviki. government has issued a proclama-tion to the people of Petrograd say-

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THE PROSPEROUS MAN OF 1918 Cotton is bringing a good price

this year. Farmers who grew cotton now have money in the bank

Cotton is necessary in the prepara tion of munitions of war and for cloth-

But an over-production of cotton and an under-production of food would be a calamity.

The first object of the southern farmer for this year should be to grow sufficient food stuffs on his place to provide for his family and for his own stock during the coming year. Then, naturally, he will plant his surplus land to cotton and the money which he receives from this crop may be placed to his credit in cross purposes, with delays to be exthat seek to enquire and they have the bank.

The farmer knows that the prices of food are abnormally high. He knows that it is not going to pay him as well to grow all cotton, even at 30c a pound, and purchase with the proceeds food, clothing, leather goods and implements, all of which have doubled and trebled in value within the last few months."

Therefore, the farmer with forethought is first going to take good care of his larder, realizing that if he does this, his bank account will take care of itself.

The man with the pigs, the maize and the cane, the corn, the oats, the cows, chickens and well-tended garden, with an inexpensive canning factory "on the side" and a wife who is willing and knows how to put up vegetables for winter use—that man to going to be the head of a happy family next year, and besides that, he is going to help win the war by "mak ing his own way" and having some thing left for others to eat.

IS PARAMOUNT NEED.

If Wichita Falls is to become the city her builders have dreamed of one of the prerequisites is an adequate has served Wichita Falls as a growing town and has served well and has been as good and as adequate supply as anyone had a right to expect. But now Wichita Falls has reached a stage in her development the call of duty. where the supply is neither as adequate nor the quality as good as the people have a right to demand.

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clear, pure water.

such a supply.

lars on its pumping station and its an explanation of the figures. system of mains and materials. Few cities anywhere have been better provided for in this respect. It is right that the water company be given ev. tion in Congress in time of war. But ery opportunity to meet the needs of even so, the same seems to be inevitthe city, but if it should fall to meet able. this need, the people may well conc'pal enterprise.

pacing for a water supply common two dominant parties was for good the hope of obtaining work in the oil surate with the city's needs and of a or ill, we cannot say, but we do be quality to meet the demands of the lieve that the greater part of the demands of the lieve that the greater part of the demands of the lieve that the greater part of the demands of the lieve that the greater part of the demands of the lieve that the greater part of the demands of the lieve that the greater part of the lieve that the li

would remain in Wichita Falls and administration is always wrong and, Wichita and Providence, but others the opposite has never been tried. likely to be more discriminating and combat and prove subtle instruments to have less faith.

A WAR CABINET

President Wilson has announced that he does not favor the creation of a war cabinet of three members, such as has been proposed by the Senate military committee.

toward "clipping the wings" of Presconduct of the war and the preparations for it are concerned.

So far as we can see, the war cabidivisions of opinion, and work at represented on all these committees

We do not know that Congress is And it makes us laugh when these President Wilson has managed the war thus far. It would be strange if, congress was well pleased, for conof people of the country are content to allow the President to direct the affairs of the nation during this crisis.

There is no objection to a war cabinet. But there is objection to a war cabinet so constituted as to weaken the hand of the chief executive.

WOLTER'S BRAND OF PATRIOTISM.

officials for reelection from the con-Morris Sheppard, who were standing, patriotism is so broad and deep that ADEQUATE SUPPLY OF WATER it effaces minor issues and personal prejudices and preferences. Mr. people of German descent in Texas, with whom he had great influence, at supply of pure water. Lake Wichita the beginning of the war with their native land and, by his appeal, won them to the support of our government. It was a duty that none other could perform so well as Mr. Wolters, and he was quick to respond to

WHEN FOLKS HAD FIRE!

The water consumption has increased many fold in recent years and Lake Wichita which assured a plentiful supply for 5,000 people does not now give the same assurance for 20,000 people and many and varied industries.

Pioneers in a young and growing city whose future is uncertain expect and do put up with from family. and do put up with inconvenien-ces which they expect to be improved, log the bucksaw or in transporting at the Court House thereof, in Wichces which they expect to be improved in a real city that has passed the pioneer stage. So it is with the people of Wichita Falls: they think the time has come when they have a right to expect an abundant supply of quate gas supply.

Ing the bucksaw or in transporting at the Court House thereof, in Wichita Falls, at which time all persons the finterested in said extracted in said application, should they desire to do so. Herein Fall Not, but have you before said Court on the said day of the next term thereof this Writ, with your return thereon, showing

supply can be obtained. Some look tonio is situated, sent only 25 persons to the recently discovered flow of arto the state prisons in 1917; Dalias day of January, A. D. 1918. testan water in Montague county to county seut 134 persons to prison and furnish this supply. Others expect Harris county 80. It is not safe to it to be obtained from wells closer infer from these figures that there home, but all join in the hope that was proportionally more crime in Dal-Wichita Falls will eventually obtain las and Harris countles than in Bexar county. A movement in the latter The water company here has ex- county to remove from office those pended hundreds of thousands of dol- sworn to enforce the law indicates

> SENATOR STONE TELLS IT. It is a pity that there must be fric

matter into their own hands by exer- the Republicans with manenvering to him to an interment camp. oise the option given them in their make political capital out of the concity charter for taking over the water duct of the war and Roosevelt with city charter for taking over the water duct of the war and Roosevelt with which was interned at Hoston soon company and operating it as a multi-being "the most potent agent of the after the outbreak of the war. He re-Kaiser in America."

This is hardly the time to ask the Whether such an address was dipwater, company to undertake large lomatic, whether its effect upon such improvements, but it should be pros- cordiality as remained between the

of the conthwest. In the meantime Theodore Roosevelt once formed it wight not be out of place for the what was styled by the country his Cecelle. Chamber of Commerce and the City "Annanias Club," membership in Council to appoint committees to which included all who failed to look into the matter and give the agree with the wise decisions of Council to appoint committees to look into the matter and give the water company will the assistance water company will the assistance water company will the assistance with the "wise decisions of water company will the assistance water company will the assistance with the "wise decisions of water company will the assistance with the "wise decisions of water company will the assistance water company will the assistance with the "wise decisions of water company will the assistance with the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will to crush williary Germany with the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will to crush "litary Germany will to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will have be healfs from, and how will have be healfs from, and how will have be healfs from about the street care line or anything about it to crush "litary Germany will have be the street care line or anything about with the street care line or anythin

whom we hope to have as citizens are arguments in favor of it are hard to for stirring up dissension in the country, to the everlasting joy of Kaiser

if this is the first step of Congress that a wholly unprepared nation such as this could possibly have accomident Wilson, so far as his personal plished in part the gigantic task to which it has set its hand without some mistakes having been made in some branches of this work of prenet as planned now, will but increase paration. And these mistakes are bethe difficulties with which the Presi- ing magnified and the genuine ac \$1.75 dent must contend. Taking upon its complishments passed over unnoted shoulders the actual direction of the in the numerous congressional inwar, yet its actions must first be re-vestigations which have been underviewed by the executive before they taken-investigations which, accordbecome effective. In other words, ing to announcements at the outset, instead of strengthening his direction were intended to be helpful and were by centralizing the power, it would not launched for the purpose of criti- \$1.38 to tend to divide that power which is cism at a time when all the forces of already held by President Wilson, and the nation should be pulling together would very likely bring about instant, to win the war. Republicans are well! thus far improved their opportunities.

satisfied with the manner in whichi Republicans speak of the "utter unpreparedness? of the nation. We remember full well that this state of "utter unpreparedness" continued. gress long has been a jealous body even after President Wilson had made But we do know that the great body his western speaking trip, and we have no definite recollection of any Republican administration having taken any great steps toward preparedness, even when a war with sumers will likewise be so constituted. Mexico threatened momentarily.

Let us hope that there are enough big, broad-guage men in the Congress of the United States to stifle at the outset these inciptent efforts to ham per the administration in its conduct of the war. Let us hope that an ef-Hon. Jacob F. Wolters of Houston fective method will be found for kickis quoted as saying at Dallas Saturing the small town politician back day that he would support all public thto his corner, there to remain where he cannot harm if he will not help to eight months. stable of his precinct to Senator, the armies and the men in our fleet.

We are not quite sure as has been behind President Wilson and giving said, that Senator Stone's utterances him unqualified suport. Mr. Wolter's were diplomatic. But then nobody ever accused Senator Stone of being a diplomat. However, The Times is very much of the opinion that he hit did use a sledge instead of a claw hammer.

> THE STATE OF TEXAS wichita County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Commanded to to be published once each for a period of ten days before the return day hereof. newspaper of general circulation, newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said not less than one year in said Wichita County, a copy of the fol-

clear, pure water.

It is believed by many that such a Bexast county, in which San Ansupply can be obtained. Some look tonio is situated, sent only 25 persons to the recently discovered flow of artic to the state prisons in 1917. Dallas to the state prisons in 1917. Dallas to the state prisons in 1917. County Court, Wiel Weekly Jan. 18-25. Wichita Falls,

ENEMY ALIEN IS BEING HELD HERE PENDING ORDER

An enemy alien giving his name as Wille Hochae and his birthplace as Senator Stone on Monday, in an Ohnait, Germany was taken into cus-Hochne says he was a fireman of the crew of the Kron Prinzess Cecelie mained at Boston for some time, when according to his statment, he began wanderings which took him to almost every large center in the North and East. He says he came here

> years in the German army before taking employment on the Kron Prinzess

Humble Oil Company

would remain in Wichita Falls and administration is always wrong and use any water so long as it would as usual. Mr. Roosevelt, representing CASH AND CARRY SYSTEM DISCUSSED LOCAL MERCHANTS pour and would put our faith in Lake "the opposite," is always right, Since BY "PRICE SUGGESTING COMMITTEE" TO SELL THRIFT

Bill.

Those who have been able to read between the lines of dispatches from Washington have noted for long that there is "an organized" movement on foot to discredit the administration.

No sans man will doubt for an instant that a wholly unpresent action of the committee, meeting the committee. The committee were present: Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber of the committee, Man Sonh a tent of the committee. Man Sonh a tent of the committee, Man Sonh a tent of the committee. It and delivery system, together with suggestions for more thorough educations for more thorough educations of the citizens as to the meaning of the food administration occupied possible. There were present: Tom R. Smock, food administrator for Wichingrice suggestion committee, meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Price List Revised.

The revision of the price list issued

Next week it is planned to add more staple commodities to the list and to make quotations on canned goods if possible. There were present: Tom R. Smock, food administrator for Wiching of the committee, Miss Soph a Eckert, Mrs. F. C. Barron, Mrs. C. J. C. McDowell B, B. Woodall, D. B. King and F, M. Gates.

This weeks price list follows:

Retail Price to .54 Fresh Creamery Butter, 15-oz. package. cold storage. \$1.93 to \$2.00 17 1-24b sack Less than 1 sack, Less than 1 sack, Cream Cheese 37 1-2 to .40 Oleo Margarine Compound to Ham 03 per lb, 09 1 2 to 10 \$3.10 to \$3.15 \$1.58 to \$1.60 Flour, 48lb sack 0854 Sugar. Less than 1 sack, 7c per 1b 12 1-2c .54 to .56

Hoarding Is Illegal Mr. Smock, the county administra-tor, calls attention to the fact that hoarding of food by wholesaler, redents for a reasonable time." taker or consumer is pronibited as as indicated by the following bulletin from the office of the National Food

Administration.

The Legal Division of the United States Food Administration has ruled return all of said commodity over and above his requirements of thirty (301 days, to the retailer from whom he purchased same. The retailer must take this surplus back at the same price at which it was sol, and redisprice at which it was sold, and redisprice at an entry the service of any nurchaser refuses to that the holding of more than thirty days supply by dealers, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers constitutes hoarding, and the purchase of more than the usual amounts by con-There has been recently appounced

the following rule in regard to the sale of flour which reads as follows. Flour, in towns and cities should be sold in eighth to quarter barrel and it will be his duty to see that the quantities; in rural and farm commu ities in quarter to half barrel quant'.

spite of the fact that this rule been effective since December 19th, there are coming to the Federal merchants are selling and consumers are buying in quantities sufficient to last two, three and four, and even up

This is a direct violation of Rule a retailer is permitted to buy more page 17, of the rules and regula than a thousand bounds of sugar at page 17. ons which read as follows:

"No license manufacturing wheat or or housewife to have rye floor, or dealing n wheat or rye flour, shall sell or deliver any such supply of sugar constitutes hoarding flour to any person knowing that such and is punishable by a \$5,000 fine, or sale or delivery will give a person a supply thereof in excess of his reas-Wolters showed the quality of his the nail squarely on the head, if he patriotism when he went before the did use a sledge instead of a claw thereof.

Penalty for Violation.

Any violat on of the above rule will under Section 6 of the Food Control Law, of August 10th, 1917(

as follows:

"That any person who wilfully price on the equivalent of one peck of hoards any necessaries shall, upon potatoes that she should ask for a conviction thereof, be fined not exceeding \$5,000.00 or be imprisoned for not more than two years, or both of the rules regarding the pricing of Necessaries shall be deemed to be the commodity and will further—in hoarded within the meaning of the case of retailers, who have been in this acet when either beld the habit of measuring out one bushel contracted for, or arranged for by any into five pecks—give the assurance person in a quantity in excess of his that the housewife is getting the full

FACE JURY FOR

From Wednesday's Daily

PROTEST IS MADE

ERS LONG BEEN ORDERED

From Welnesday's Daily.

TRIAL THURSDAY

and that there were further delays in transportation which were doubtless responsible for the fact that the heaters had not already been installed.

A committee was named to take up

of the company.

The club appropriated \$5 to be turned over to the ladies of the Civic League to be offered as a prize in the rat extermination campaign

NEW YORK'S INDUSTRIES RESUME OPERATIONS

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 23.—New York's industries closed for the last five. Thursday morning Mrs. Florence Walsh will go on trial in the 30th district court charged with the nurder of her husband. Bryan Walsh, who was shot to death on December 25. Ing of fuel resulting from the country order has been virtually nullified, fuel has perdered to report at 16 o'clock. been ordered to report at 16 o'clock.

A numbr of witnesses from McLennan and Hill counties, where the defendant and her husband formerly resided, have been summoned, both for the defense and the state. The mother and better the mother and the state. severe weather had prevented the normal supply of coal from reaching the city. The six inch fall of snow and brother of the slain man will ap-

pear for the state and a brother and state of Mrs. Walsh, together with several others, neighbors and acquaintances from Waco are summoned for Naval Headquarters Of American Fleet Continues to Grow

(Special correspondence from Reciprocal News Service.)
London, Jan. 10.—United States AGAINST HEATLESS Navy headquarters keeps on grewing, probably in proportion to the intrase of the American fleet in European waters When the headquarters was first opened, the building was STREET CARS HERE one hig house of a residential block four stories in he ght and very spa-cious. The house next door soon had MEMBER OF LIONS CLUB CALLS to be preempted and now workmen have just cut doors through walls ERS LONG BEEN CROSSESS.

into the adjoining house.

Admiral Sims' staff beschwarters
therefore has trebled—at least, in building space-since he was install

The reported unsanitary condition ed of the street cars and the fact that. There has been another striking they are not heated was brought to change A few days ago when any visthe attention of the Lions Club at its liter called upon Adneral sims or a weekly luncheon today when a member of his staff, he was received ber reported to the club that he had by a pompous doorkeeper in frock leard many complaints of sickness coat and covered with medals. These laid to the lack of heat on the street doorkeepers are common in England, cars and to their unsanitary conditions. They are the street doorkeepers are common in England, cars and to their unsanitary conditions. tion. He said that among those he had tions. They are old Brit sh soldiers, heard mention the matter were men and their medals are for service in from Call Field. He said that he had campaigns of their younger days, ridden street cars in towns from But row you are, met at the door ridden street cars in towns from But now you are met at the door Maine to California and that the cars by a young giant in the simple brown here were the dirtiest he had ever regal a of an American marine. He seen.

The member said that he felt free doorkeeping isn't his life's work, but

STAMPS OVER CITY

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANYS By Associated Free Daily News London, Jan. 23 The Daily News which has been always an extreme

From Wednesday's Daily Keenest interest is penns shown by patrictic merchants of Wichita Falls in the success of the thrift stand campaign in this city, areording to A. L. Tapp, of the American Tobacco Company, who, at the request of J. A. Kebp, chairman of the county, has been established according been establishing agencies among the merchants of the city that the stamps tion now that his hands are free, in may be easily accessible to the gener-

to .60

consumption by himself and depen

"It is the duty of every consume

who has, unknowingly, purchased an excessive supply of flour or any other commodity, says Mr. Neville, in charge of the Groceries and Bakeries

Department of the Administration, "to return all of said commodity over and

fn price, if any purchaser refuses to turn back his surplus, then the retail-er should inform Administrator Peden

purchaser does turn back his surplu or be tited under the laws of th

country. The entire force of the De-partment of Justice is available to

the United States Food Administra-tion and will immediately make any investigation that the Administration

In connection with the above, atter

tion is called to the fact that not even

supply of sugar constitutes hoarding

two years imprisonment, or both.

The administration again calls at

price on fifteen (15) pounds of pota-toes. This will help to avoid violations

possession more than thirty

I have found merchants willing, and ankious to do their part in stimulating the sale of these stamps, he said this afternoon, and the many have already agreed to handle them

Tobacco company is atthrift salesman most vital moment of his country's quarters of the company. The merchants was hove already gred to handle these stamps are as follows:

Miller Draw Store, P. B. M. Co., Per-

Drug Co., Stationery Supply and Engraving Co., St. James Hotel. Martin's Book Store. Jones Keunedy Co., W. B. McClurkan Co., Wiltong and Woods, W. S. Robertson Paint Co. Collier and Hendricks. Bert Bean Coffee House. The Joline, Baum and Gardner, Art

AUSTRIAN PEACE AGITATION GIVEN MUCH ATTENTION

RMAN SOCIALIST NEWSPA-PERS PREDICT REACTION IN "FATHERLAND."

London, Jan. 23.—The peace agita-tion in Austria Hungary is receiv-ing a great deal of attention in Germany. The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin, emphatically declares the solidarity of the German proletariat with the Austrian peace struggle must have deep reaction in Germany.

tention to the fact that it is a violation of law for potatoes to be priced by the pound. To the housewife, who is accustomed to resolutely take its place by the side

the housewife, who is accustomen to buying potatoes by the pock it is aug. of its Austrian ally.

gested that she remember that a "As the fruit of Pan-German probushel of potatoes should weight sixty paganda," it continues, "we are meaned not only with the wrecking the paganda and that if she wants a menaced not only with the wrecking the paganda." but also with complete political isolation.

This canger can be averted only if the German government declares it self in agreement with Foreign Min-ister Czernia's declaration (respecting adherence to the principles of no annexation and no indemneties) and draws therefrom political conclusions which must be drawn honestly

"If the government acts otherwise to lasting relations of friendship Ger-many will remain excluded therefrom and we shall lose our last neighbor the condition of the cars with officials and friend,"

Among newspapers of a different complexion there are indications of considerable irritation toward Austria which in some cases is expressed frankly. The Taglische Rundschau of Berlin declares that owing to support from the Austrian government, democratic internationalism has come to the surface, surring up strike and pre-paring for democratic peace of the sort Trotzky stands for.

The Frankfurter Zeitung expresses much concern at the peace agitation in Austria, remarking that Germany cannot be asked to agree to an un conditional peace after such a war as this nor can Austria. It complains that the Austrian government might do more than it is doing to make it clear that it is not in the special inyesterday which almost prostrated terest of Germany that the two natransportation was a discouraging tions are standing together in the culmination of a series of setbacks peace negotiations. peace negotiations.

The Zeitung conjectures that the

count Czeriin's "stage management." Some Dissatisfaction. Other German newspapers express strong dissatisfaction at the attitude

Count Gernin.
A report from Amsterdam says that fourteen meetings having the character of peace demonstrations were held in Cologne Monday, non-Socialists from the middle classes, as well as the Socialists being represented. Chancellor von Hertlings promised peech in the Reichstag respecting ferman war alms, is now expected on Thursday, Count Czernin also probab-ly will speak in Vienna.

Local Boy Indicted Upon Forgery Charge By the Grand Jury

From Wednesday's Unity Three separate bills of indictment on the charges of forgery and passing of a forged instrument were re-turned by the grand jury adjourning this afternoon at 3:30 against Marvin Winters, a Wicnita Falls youth who was arrested on Monday morning by city officers on com-plaints from the National Bank of Comparce. Winters is alleged to Commerce Winters is alleged to have forged his father's name to a theck for \$650. The forgery was detected before the check was cash-

CARSON BELIEVED ANXIOUS TO HELP SETTLE QUESTION

which has been always an extreme opponent politically of Sir Edward carson, prints prominently a state-ment from its. Duben correspondent confirming the suggestion that Sir Edward resigned from the cabinet not to strengthen Ulster's opposition to a settlement but on the contrary to try and bring about harmony. correspondent's statement follows:

in an except onally well informed convention I to throw the whole weight of his influence on the scale on the side of an immediate settlement that shall

There is no reason why every wage delegates who are as anxious as earner and every school child should not scure one of the stamps."

Every salesman for the American of south Unionism welcoming delegates who are as anxious as any one to learn its precise significance He mentions a paragraph of an organ need" and expressing confidence that ireland will find in Sir Edward an "advocate of an early settlement which will unite all Irish parties, a foe of sectional prejudice, a vigilant champion of Unionist Ulsters reasonal claims and a mediator who will trying to remove the Irish obstacles

from the path to victory."

Belfast Unionist papers on the other hand take it for granted that Fir Edward resigned to fight for their claims. The Dublin correspondent of the Daily News concludes

"On the balance the day certainly closes with hope stronger and me general than for some weeks past.

Rev. H.F.Draper Makes Talk at High School At Chapel Exercises

From Wednesday's Daily. F. Draper of the First Methodist Church delivered a very Methodist Church delivered a very in-eresting and helpful lecture at the high school this morning, taking for his subject Mirabeau's famous state-ment that "Nothing is (mpossible to the man who has the will

In the first section of his address ev. Mr. Draper took up Chancellor Kent of New York city and his statements concerning the manner of a young mans obtaining fame. Then followed forceful statements in regard to Victor Hugo's words "People do not like strength, they like will." The third part of the lecture was devoted to the opportunities of the young man in the 20th century rennadasance points of Rev. Draper's talk were appropriately Hustrated with the lives and fortunes of Roland Hill, Webste

This morning's was not the first opportunity given the high school stu-dents of hearing Rev. Draper.

ARE PLENTIFUL **DECLARES TODD**

STATEMENTS AS TO WHERE THEY MAY BE PURCHASED KEPT ON HAND

From Wednesday's Daily. Louie D. Todd, who has charge of the grain and hay market reporting service, the object of which is to get information to farmers as to prices on feed and seed grain and kindred products, together with locations where they may be had, continues to issue statements regarding this important matter. These statements are kept on hand on hand at the Wichita State Bank, and may be seen there by any interested parties, Extracts From Report

Extracts from the latest report are

From Kansas City; corn, white and mixed, \$1.724 to \$1.914; oats, white and mixed, \$0.04 to \$2.34; hay, timothy, alfalfa, and praipre, \$29.50 to \$39.50, (latter very choice.).

From Fort Worth; corn. \$1.74 to \$1.80; outs, \$0.9214 to \$1.02. Maize
Heads \$51.00; hav (alfalfa, prairie,
peanut), millet, \$29;, to \$37; rice
straw \$17.; corn shucks. \$25, gray
shorts. \$2.55 cwt. rice bran, \$45. per ton; corn chops \$3.50 ewt.

Miscellaneous Offerings include a number of cars of snapped corn, a quantity of nifalfa, wheat and recestraw, cow pea hay, a good deal of prairie hay, some thrashed corn fodder, peanut cake and meal from Houston, velvet beaus from Alabama, and other products. The complete lists may be seen at the Wichita State bank, which will be ideased to render Miscellaneous Offerings bank, which will be pleased to render any possible assistance to farmers or dealers who are in the market for

SIX BOXING BOUTS ARE FEATURES OF ATHLETIC NIGHT

Sx soperate boxing bonts made up the sport program at the Y. M.C. A. at Call Field Tuesday night, this be-ing the weekly athletic night at the camp. Lieutenant Gordon acted as referce and the work of the men was upusually cood. It is reported.

Friday night the cadets will have charge of the "Stunt Night" program and the friends of the cadets in the city are cordially invited, the entertainment committee states. The program promises to be exceptionally snappy and entertaining.

New Suits Field. New suits filed in 78th District ourt: Lena McCray vs. Oille Mo-Cray, divorce.

RE-CLASSIFICATION OF REGISTRANTS STARTED BY BOARD

SOME MEN IN LOWER CLASSES HAVE NOW BEEN

The work of re-classification of registrants has been begun by the local Examption Board in accordance with the recently published order from headquarters and the following registrants have been reclassifed and

List of Names Reclassified from Alfred Avery (col.); Thomas Herbert Brown, James Clyde Penred, Jass.

Reclassifed from 4 to 2

Wm. Hyrom Allen, Robert Sherman,
Armstrong, howard, Astrey, Astrey,
Benjamin Bentiey, Bacon, Wilcam,
Frederick Baflew, Thomas, J., Bandy, Jesse Walter Beath, David Erasmus Beck, Samuel Fred Becker, Dawson Hickman Berry, Clarence Horace Bingham, Wilf.am Lognard Bilorey, burin Blackburn, Joner A. Boyles, Luther Bryant, Henry Philip Case, James Glichrist Clark, Walter Henry Clegg, Edward Newhail Collins, Lloyd Clegg, Edward Newhall Collins, Lloyd Andrew Cook, Fred Daumb, William Finkney Daves, Henry Howard Day, Oscar Leonard Derrick, Valentine Dewey, Thomas Grandvelle Durham, John Max Ealy, Ocey Easley, James Greenville Edwards, Benjamin Otta Enloe, James Ray Ferguson, James Elbert Farris, Arthur Ernest Holds, Robert Clarence Finklea, Oscar Clyde Fisher, Charles Leon Fontaine, Ruben Samuel Fowler, Bernard John Garner.

Samuel Fowler, Bernard John Garner, Aubrey Clifton Golden, Leroy Gra ham, Claude Grandberry, (col.); Bur nice Bartlett Greever, h. Byron Grimes, John Houston Grisham, Wil Hobbs, James Madison Holder, Robert Turner Holly, Robert Harry Hollinger, Grover Hoover, William Oscar Hudgins, Thomas Owen Hudson, Wil Ham Lindsey Hurd, James Will Ivey George Franklin Jarrell, Roy J. Jet fers, Leon a. Jewen, Charles Frank lin Johnson, Robert M. Johnson, Ton Phil. Jones, Bill, Moses Karr, Horace Jones Kabodeaux, William Anthony Keller, Terrill Pride Kirk, Roy Lane Alford Kelly Læssiter, John Aaron Lee, Mart M. Love, Walter W. Mc Abee, Ernest Washington McAd., Thomas Frankin McCoy, Claude Roberts McGinnis, Thomas Jeferson McGire, Frank Emmett McMullen, Jo seph Ward McLane; Frank Rodne; Mallory, John Alexander Marten, Walter Mason, William Andrew Melton Geo. Wright Merrill, Amson Everet Miller, Thomas Hector Milleron Hope Alfisch Moody, Orville Elroy Moore, Marion Oscar Morgan, Memby Myers, Ed. Myers. Burgess. Riley New etl. Alvin Lionel Neeland. Keily Nicholson. Berry E. Norris. Edward Northrup, Frankfin Boyd O'Bryan, O'llie O'Rear Miguel Ordonez, Calvin Chapman, Owens, Charley Emery Parker. George Palmer Parker, Ervin Perks. Roscoe Parks Little John Prince, Gra-ham Boynton Furcell, Archie Floyd Ramie, James Dembridge Registe (col.); Claude Lee Reaves, Roy Le Riner, Chas. Adron Rodgers, Law rence Comer Rodgers Bonardin Har rison Rowe, John Henry Rush, Ambrose Alisus Schonverger, Rex Clar-ence Smith, George Abbott Sonricker, William Eckman Street, Claude Donal Tipple, Vernon Eugene Teilery, Robert E. Thornburgh, Leonard Den-

Robert E. Thornburgh, Leonard Jennis Townsend, Elmer Puts Trawick, John Clarence Tripp, Benjamin Franklin Vanpelt, Joe Blakelv Walling, Ralph Watson, Charles Parker White, Ralph Waldo White, Coleman Whitlow, (col), Bill W. Whittey, Eddie James Williamson, Charley David Winfrey, Paul Woodrow. Reclassified from 4 to 3 Robert Henry Ray, Joe Weaver,

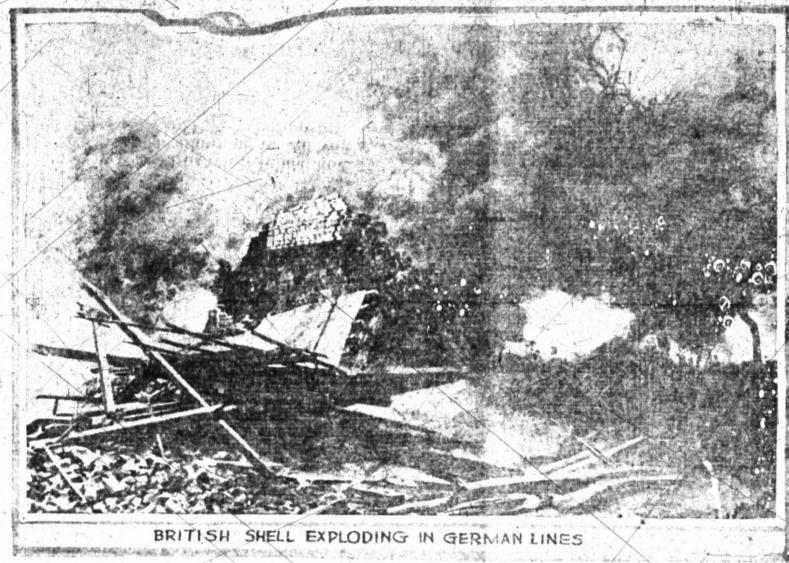
KEMP'S DAIRY IS

J. A. Kemp's dairy premises are to be treated for the extermination of rats and other vermin, it was announce ed by the Civic League thes morning, and the Senate Bar and Cafe has also signed a contract with W. D. Hussung, the rat expert from St. Louis, Mrs. T. B. Smock further stated that she would have her own house and barn treated before Mr. Hussung left.

Mrs. Smock declared that one of Mr. Hussung's assistants would remain here during the whole year to look after the merchants who have already signed contracts, and to take care of such new business as might

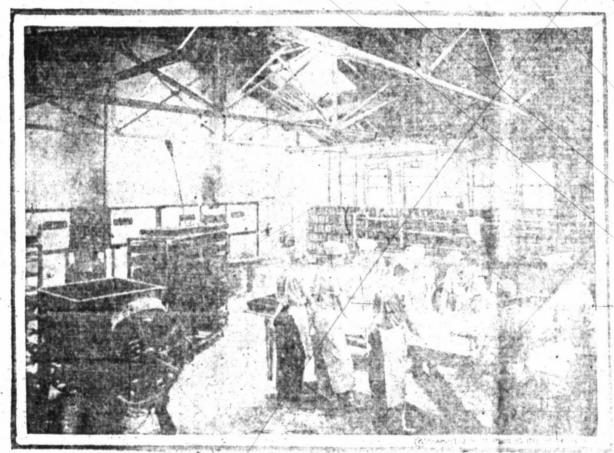
A man giving his name as Lewis II Harwill and claiming Oklahoma as h's residence was arrested yesterday on a charge of giving liquor to a soldier in uniform. He was bound over to the federal gand jury after a hearing before U. S. Comissioner Lantz. His bond was placed at \$200.

A BRITISH BOMBARDMENT IN THE GERMAN LINES. THE PHOTO WAS TAKEN FROM A PRISONER



The prisoner was captured at Passchendaele, and evidently the photo was taken during one of the bombardments. The German says it was a shell from a heavy howitzer exploding.

A MODEL BAKERY OF UNCLE SAM IN FULL SWING



The bakery at Washington Barracks in full swing. Ovens full, bread racks piled high, with loaves already baked, bakers weighing, kneading and shaping loaves of bread for the oven.

REGISTRANTS ARE

The following registrants have been instructed to appear at the offices of the Exemption floard for physical examination on 24th and On/ 241b 25th inst. January 24th

		564- Wm. (
253 - James /Emmett Scott	2633	565-Wastle	T. Sande	TA . A 2
457-George C. Woodard	3320	566 - 10360	Charles Tar	kett
460 Richard L. Fitzgeral	d 957	Ges-Jopha	Philip Daxi	9
461-Dan H. Johnson	4 15 . 7	569 - WYHO	Rodgers	
463-Frederick C. Lee	1744	573 Eurmet	t Austin F	rantz
467-1 ester Rinefeld				
480-James Kemp	:1625	575-Harvey	Green (Co	1.)
484 Ernest Otto Barnett	154	577-David	Joshua Bry	an:
485-Wm. Lee Haskin		583-Willie	Low. Wells	
487-Sibert Davis	717	584-Chas	Welburn .	
489 Valvin Harkrider	1256	585-Frank	Alvin Fehn	er
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WE APPRECIATE THIS KIND

"It sounds pretty but does little good to tell a fellow how

natural he looks when he's dead, so allow me to tell you

how much I appreciate the brand of coffee you are putting

out. It touches the spot with every cup and takes away

the sting of the thought of coming prohibition. It's as invigorating as the best imported liquor, as nourishing

WE ROAST COFFEE EVERY DAY

BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE

Telephone 35

An extract from a letter under date of Jan. 14, 1918:

as the best egg-nog or Tom and Jerry.

824 Indiana Ave

95-Delbert C. Hudson
91-Claud Clifton Wilson32 02-Burt Burney
02-Burt Burney 4
08-Henry Thomas Young 32
05-Monte Ernest Montgomery 20
08 Heary Thomas Young 22 09 Monte Ernest Montgomery 20 10 Van Virgil Nicholson 22
11 Henry Grady England 8
IX Harvey N. Russelt 27
19-Warren Edwards 8
25-Sant Miller
26- Flugh Douglas Miller 20
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32- Archie Raynold Taylor2
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599 - William S. Grinsley

Ending Receivership Of Kaly Not Expected

Splendid progress in the Every an irregular triangle, beginning on the they have undertaken was repoint west of Breckenridge, thence ortal by the Scouts of troop No. 4, south to Coleman, thence north farrison Dishings, scoutmaster, at through Ranger to Caddo, figuring Harrison Diships, scoutmaster, at the meeting held Thesday evening. The scoy's are assisting the government because of information in distributing informative lifegature and they reported in the government because of information in distributing informative lifegature and they reported in large number of .1167 the meeting held. The scoy's are as could be reported a large number of the property of the Present's Fig Day address already distributed. The property are securing the name of each person who takes a pamphlet and these names will be reported at a

Was Much Business
1832 There was a good deal of business
3831 attended to at the meeting Tuesday
50 gight, including the election of five
181 boys. Libert Hardy, Perney Wise,
2204 Horace Lewier, J. B. Ferguson and
2646 Will Lezan, to membership in the
1173 troop, Turple and gold were adopted
753 its the troop hat cord colors.
258 Scontmaster Baringan in a report
130 stated that there were these first. 130 stated that there were three first-1968 clues cours and three more ready to 1923 take the first class test and that there 1774 are nine second class sociats and four 1849 ready to take the second class test. 1785 There are 16 tenderfeet.

The scoutmaster also announced that all scouts who did not work and soon prepare to go up from the tenderfoot class would find themselves out of the groop because there was deadwood" in the troop. Mr. Bach man stated that there were any num-per, of boys warting tor an obportunity to copie into the troop fild that those who wanted to work would be given an opportunity to do so. A number of the tenderfeet sign-fied their intention of taking the second class tests soon. The attendance was good.

Other "'Less" Days Are Predicted Now Soon, Officials State By Food Administrator

The separather the N. R. and T. Chicago. Jan. 23.—in add. 20n to of one well, only a short distance from the disease indicates a lack of good and the T. and P. relironds would present meatless, wheatless and pork probably be taken out of fire hands loss days the people soon will be all of the tests have been dry holes, commanders directly of federal control was said by hat bees and other loss meals according drilling and others are expected to the hygenic causes of "trench foundation. 29 fact is they had any administrator for fillings;" Announcement will be made from Several tests are drilling in Young insufficient control was a feet and the hygenic causes of "trench foundation. 29 fact is they had any administrator for fillings;" Announcement will be made from Several tests are drilling in Young insufficient changes of foot wear. Ad-

From Tuesday's Daily. Review of the wild cat operations in North Texas is reported by 1. W. Bridge in the Oil Chy Derrick as fol-

In the Realm of the Wild-Catters, for more than lifteen years wild-catters has been going on in after-ent warts of the a strict and during that time nearly every county in north Texas has hill its depths genetrated, at least once or twice, by the prospector's drill, and its formations beneath the surface logged for future refer

ence.
Among the favorite counties for wild-catting have been Palo Pinto, Stephens, Colemen, Shackleford and Arther, in fact, until the last two or three years most of the prospecting was done in these five counties.

was done in these tive countes.

Palo Pinto appears to be about the oldest wild-cat territory, as a test was started in the northwestern part as tar back as 1301, was completed in 1903 and had showings of oil and gas Much drilling has been done since, with very little success until the lat-ter part of 1914, when shallow oil and gas were found at Strawn, is 1.00 to southwestern part of the country. In 1815 gas was found in paying qualities gas was found in paying qualities. Satisfactory. 1915 gas was found in paying qualitities south of the city of Mineral Wells, a field defined and a number of wells drilled in and capped for a reserve supply, the gas was piped to Mineral Wells and it is now in use

in June, 1917, a very deep test, in the extreme southern edge of the gas

In June, 1917, a very deep test in the extreme southern edge of the gas in the extreme southern edge of the gas stratum as a short \$2.00 feet, spraying about a small well was completed in the northwestern best of the county, west of the town of Graford, Although the results of so much strilling have been according to the county of the c

this county, near Trickham, is a shallow gas gield, which supplies the city of Sants, Anna with ras. Between Trickham and Santa Anna are several small producing all wells that have been drilled in during the last three bleen drilled in during the last three lyears. Between Santa Aona and Coleman an oil sand, containing pay, was found, on the Griffith I raach, more than a year ago, but was drilled into salt water and ruined. North of Coleman the Elizabeth Oil-Magnolia Petroleum Morris No. 2 was a 25-barrel well at 2,260 feet. No. 2 was recently completed at 3,428 feet, a 1100-barrel well and now the wise ones among the talent are drawing lines, forming the talent are drawing lines, forming

that pay exists all the way, taking in the three counties and leases have been taken un not only within the lines but on all sides of them, in fact. Eastland county appears to be more than 90 per cent under lease, with good bonuses paid for the mineral and oil and gas rights. A number of tests are going down in Coleman county, now and more are planned. ow and more are planned.
Shackleford county has been pros these names will be reported at a recitled to be held next Tusday night.

Was Much Businss

Was Much Businss business hear the town of Moran, in the southment of the county. The well's eastern part of the county. The well quickly dwindled or salt water brok in however, and the production did not pay the expenses of drilling. There are still a few producing wells.

but the output is light and it is included with the production of other wildest wells. Recently some small wells have been completed south of Moran in a shallow sand, at about 260 feet realing from 5 to 12 barrels each More are to be drilled and it is though opened. A deep test is drilling near and south, in the near future. Archer county has also had a good many tests drilled at different times and twice it was thought that pools' had been opened. In 1912 the Corsi-cana Petroleum Co. got a couple of

small wells near the town of Olney in the southeastern part of the coun and spent a good deal of money trying to develop a pool, but finally gave at up and sold the wells to a local party, who is still shipping some oil from them. In the latter part of the year 1916 a well was completed south of the town of Holliday, on the Wilson ranch and later sold, with the lease holdings to the Panther Oil Co. a Wichita Falls condern. Several other wells were completed, pumping all the way from 25 to 100 barrels, and was hoped that a good pool would.

and south of the town of Brownwood.

a shallow pool has been opened up the first the year and there are now white a number of producing wells, of from 5 to 25 barrels care at depths yarying from 220 to 355 feet and it is elimined that the daily production now amounts to nearly 566 barrels. Two small reflueries are being creded and one of them is, nearly completed. Many wetls are being drilled, drilling machines and makeshitt rigs being employed for the purpose and from one to three wells are being completed weekly. One deep test is being drilled to the north of the town and rigs have been built for two to the south.

1917 Production Monthly. and south of the town of Brownwood

1917 Pr		F	arrels.
January		 	15,000
February	13.00	 1111	15,000
March		 	20,000
April	which in	 	25,000
May		 	32,000
June cst.		 	22,000
July	1	 	21,000
Angust		 	23,437
September		 	21,170
October		 	30,537
November		 	35,299
December		 	38,450
Total		 	305,633

GO TO SHANGHAI; CONTRACT CLOSED

of wells drilled in and capped for a reserve supply, the gas was piped to Mineral Wells and it is now in use for heating and aghting purposes at that point. The pay is at about 1.159 (feet.

A very important coal mining com-pany in Shanghat asked three months

gineer that Bob Schefferly is, and the conscientions filling of orders un-der the supervision of the Super of all Superintendents that G. S. Eceneman is renders possible such good export business from "the sticks," while even in New York all exporters complain of duliness in this business field.

The high flying export trade of the Wichita Palls Motor Company not due to the vicinity of the Flying Corps of Call Field as it Field was there.

Alamo School First Hundred Per Cent in Red Cross Members

To the Alamo school belongs the distinction of becoming the first "100 per cent Red Cross school" in Wichita Falls and the school is now proudly flying its service flag. Red Cross. This school has 380 junfor memberships, one for each stu

Now the students are to make comfort pillows and shot bags for the soldiers, each room to be or-genized for the work as soon as possible. The local chapter is furnishing the materials at present but the school's funds will be used as soon as the returns of the cam-

Probation Officer Speaks to Parents and Teachers Meeting

C. C. Shelton, probation officer, is to speak to the Parent-Teachers' council on Thursday afternoon, on the needs of the juvenile work in Wichita Falls. The Council Wichita Falls. The Council is to meet tomorrow, the weather having necessitated postponement of necting from the regular day, and all members of the council are urged to be present at the high school. Thursday afternoon at 3:45.

"Trench Feet" to Be Eliminated As Result Of New General Order

By Associated Press
With the American Army in France, Jan 22.—The elimination of Grench feet" from the expeditionary By Food Administrator it was noped that a good pool would a strength for the expeditionary by Associated Press. It among the pay lies within a very general order just issued from head that all of the pay lies within a very general order just issued from head that all of one well only a short distance from the disease indicates a lack of good that the disease indicates a lack of good the disease ind

officials here today to be without to Figure A. Wheeler, fuderal food graduation, 2) for its hay had any had a



Wichita Daily Times

Weather Forecast

West Texas-Generally fair in south unsettled in north portion, colder in north portion, cold wave in Panhandle; Saturday unsettled, snow in north portion with strong northerly winds

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Double Tragedy Is Finale Of Tangle

MAN AND WOMAN FOUND MORTALLY WOUNDED IN **LOCAL ROOMING HOUSE**

A double tragedy, the details of which were known only to the participants, occurred at 9 o'clock this morning in a rooming house at No 7071/2 Ohio street, when Lucille Duncan, aged 20, divorced wife of W. W. Webb, was killed by a bullet which entered her left eye, and Jessie Harris Brown, a clerk, mortally wounded. Brown died at a local hospital shortly after he had been rushed there in an ambulance. Both parties, until recently, are said to have been clerking in a store at Okmulgee, Okla.

The only theory advanced as to a motive for the shooting is that Brown's attentions to the woman had been rejected, it being stated by Mrs. A. Reynolds, 810 Lamar, an aunt of Miss Duncan, that Brown had threatened the woman previous to the shooting.

Woman Divorced in October Webb in the 78th district court here, last October, and since then has been living in Okmulgee, it is under-stood, until her coming here on 8th nst. She had stopped off at South Mc-Alister, on her way here, to vis.t her parents, who live there.

Of Brown nothing much is known, except that he registered here last June but exemption board records show Lorraine, Tex. and that he himself has been living at Okmulgee, Okla., and at Yale Okla., and had been in correspondence with Miss Duncan for

Two shots in quick succession in Miss Duncan's rooms raised the alarm this morning. The proprietor found the woman lying close to the window, blood flowing from her head and the man, with his brains blown out and a gun in its hand, prone on the floor on the opposite side of a table which had been between them.

Officer Will Allen was the first of the city police to arrive, and the woman was still breathing. Brown, in a very critical condition, was taken to the General hospital. Justice C. M. McFarlane was called to the scene of the tragedy, and held an inquest immediately.

A number of letters and papers were found in the room, and a 38 calibre Harrington Richardson revolver. In the woman's chatelain bag were found several bullets of the same callbre from which it was inferred that the gun was hers. Later the Justice examined the letters and papers which throw a little light on the motive of examined the letters and papers which throw a little light on the motive of the shooting; though, beyond establishing the existence of its being another case of the eternal thangle, nothing seems to be defindely clear.

Examined Here.

In Brown's coat was a notice from the Wichtle Falls Exemption Soard, notifying him to appear at the offices of the board on 28th inst.; and attach-

of the board on 28th inst : and attach ed to his questionnaire is a letter from his wife, Lving at Lorraine, Tex, stating that he had left her and her babies to shift for themselves, and was kving with another woman, who passed as his wife. The last Mrs. Brown had heard of them, the jetter sald they were living in the oil fields at Yale, Okla.

at Yale, Okla.

Bearing out this, were letters found written to Brown, with a return to "Mrs. J. H. Brown" at McAlister, Okla. but signed "Lucile."

Clipping from the Times.

Among the papers found, was a capping from the Times, some three or four years old, giving an account of the murder of R. F. Carter, a brakeman found dead in a freight train at man found dead in a freight train at Bowle. The clipping is exceedingly well preserved, considering the length of time that has elapsed since the story was printed. Another letter was cae of dismission from the First Bap tist Church at McAlister, signed by Noel Hubbard stating that Miss Dun-can was dismissed from that congregation of her own desire, and recom congregation.

Adoption of Child
Other letters deal with the adoption
by W. L. Jackson, of Petrolia, of a
child, whom he had apparently agreed
to take into his home.

The child was one the Webbs adopted. Mrs. Webb having seen her in the street one day, and become attracted to her, according to the state ment of Mr. A. Reynolds. Still other letters indicate a liaison between Brown and the dead woman, dating prior to her divorce from Webb. She friendly terms with her former hus band, her letters to him showing no

FERRIS RESIGNS AS DESIGNER OF **EMERGENCY FLEET**

BULLETIN

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 25.—The resignation of Theodore E. Ferris, chief ship designer for the Emergency Fleet Corporation was accepted today by Chairman Hurley of the shipping Board.

I stated that Mr. Webb still seemed very Lucile Duncan, was divorced from much attached to his former wife, and would do anything for her.

Threats to Kill Mrs. Reynolds stated this morning that Lucille Duncan had told her two weeks ago that Brown had threatened to kill her unless she would marry him. Miss Duncan told Mrs. Revnolds already married, and to have fadled to support his wife and three child ren, that she was unwilling to marry a man of that kind even if she could, that she was extremely devoted to Brown, but that she wished to go to a business college here, and prepare herself to make her own living. Mrs Reynolds stated that Miss Dunsan had seemed very depressed, and had said she "would as soon be dead as alive"; and this is further borne out by a let-ter written recently to her former hus-

County Clerk Asks Fees For Registering **Automobiles For State**

By Associated Press
Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—Clerks of
three counties, J. R. Jefferson of Jeferson county, Green Morgan, of
Washington county, and F. R.
Newton, Bexar county, conferred with Governor W. P. Hobby today with a view to having county clerks register automobiles for a small fee, thus re lieving the present congestion in the state highway department. No definite conclusion was reported, it was stated. Before the state highway department was created, county clerks assued all licenses for automobiles.

COUNTRY DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS BY FUEL BODY

By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 25.—Carrying out the new plan of the fuel distribution the fuel administration today divided the country into twenty producing districts with a practical coal man as producing representative at the head

E. R. Clayton of Harlan, Ky., was named to represent the operators of the Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia-district, and J. R. Zerby of Cleveland, district. The other 18 will be announced later.

BRIDGE ENGINEER FORMALLY APPOINTED

By Associated Press
Austin, Tex. Jan. 25. George
Wickline, of Dallas, today was appointed by the state highway partment as bridge engineer.

German press says: German press says:

"Work was resumed in all factories without exception. Reports from the provinces state that the workers almost everywhere have returned to work."

BAKER REQUESTS OPPORTUNITY TO ANSWER CHARGES

WOULD MAKE STATEMENT TO CONGRESS AND PEOPLE ON PREPARATIONS

KILLED IN ACTION ABROAD

LIEUT. SCOTT MCCORMICK

Word has just reached America

from General Pershing of the death

in action of Second Lieutenant

Scott McCormick, United States in-

fantry. He was killed, the report

said, on January 17, by an explosion

of hand grenades. Lieutenant Mc-

Cormick's mother, Mrs. Oscar-

Garcissen, resides in New York city.

Lieutenant McCormick was twen

ty-three years old and an only child.

He was born in Omahe, his father

being Harry McCormick, of that

BE RECOGNIZED

AMBASSADORS AT PETROGRAD

ARE DECLARED CONSIDER-

ING MATTER

bassadors at Petrograd are reported to

be conferring with reference to forma

acknowledgement of their govern

ments of the Bolsheviki government

It is not stated which ambassadors are concerned and there is no indica

The Russ an national commission ers are reported to have received the

reply of Great Britain to their inquir

reply of Great Britain to their inquiry regarding the arrival of a British crufser at Vladivostok. Although the British explanation was not wholly satisfactory, it was regarded as ac-ceptable and the fact that the reply was addressed to the commissioners

Negotiations Complicated

According to a wireless dispatch from Berne, the peace negotiations at Brest Litovsk have been complicated by the arrival there of a second Ukrainian delegation. This delegation is

identified with the Bolshekik Ukrain tan center at Kharkov, which contends that it alone is entitled to speak in the name of Ukraine. These

have been negotiating, to represen

Among those killed or wounded in the riot at Moscow on Tuesday were

machine guns, armored cars, detach ments of cavalry, armed Red Guard

and German, Austrian and Turiesi prisoners, arrived at midday at Thea

tre Square where thousands of spec-tators had assembled for the celebra

tion of the anniversary of "Bloody Sunday." Two revolver shots were

Much Wild Shooting

rifle and machine gun shooting by sol-diers and Red Guards.

The Moscow council of workmen's and soldiers deputies affirms that

shots were fired against the men in the procession from the windows and three hotels. The first victims were

were turned on the hotel Methopole

A Daily News dispatch from Petro-grad quotes Ensign Krylenko, the Bol-sheviki commander in chief his hav-ing said in a speech:

No Reip But Ourselves"

"There is no help for us except

from ourselves. Our allies care nothing about our revolution. When they

heard we were breaking off the peace negotiations and forming an army they pricked up their ears and thought

we could be useful to them again. First an American officer, then a Brit-

There was a panic with much wild

fired.

tion as to the decision.

made a good impression.

AS RUSS RULERS

BOLSHEVIKI MAY

HE WRITES CHAMBERLAIN

Asks That Time and Place for the Delivery of Address be Arranged and He be Notified

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 25.—The Senate
military committee late today decided to give Secretary Baker the
hearing he asked on Monday or
earlier if possible.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jan. 25.—Secretary Baker today asked Senator Chamber-iain to arrange an occasion at which all members of Congress disposed to attend may do so and hear a statement in reply to the senator's charge of inefficiency in the army. Secretary Baker sent the following letter to the senator:

'My Dear Senator Chamberlain; The questions which have aris en with regard to the conduct of the war require an explicit states ment from me for the information of your committee and generally for the information of congress

and the country.

I feel that in justice, I owe such a statement to the splend dofficers and men of the army, who have forgotten themselves and lab-ored with self-sacrifice and as I think, success in the building of a great army.

"It is due also to the great num ber of business and men of affairs who have accepted the invitation of the war department to come to Washington and brought their business experience, their talents and their judgment to the work in hand. And I think the people of the country are entitled to have a large summary of what has been done by America in the war.

"I therefore respectfully request that your committee arrange an opportunity for me to make an opportunity for me to make such a statement and that the time and place be fixed so as to enable all members of the Senate and House of Representatives who are so disposed, to attend.

"If this request can be complied with, I shall be happy to be advised at your earliest convenience of the time and place."

OF PURCHASES IS WILSON'S ANSWER DISSATISFACTION

y Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 25.—Edward
R. Settinius of New York was appointed today as surveyor general for all army prohases. The appointment of Mr. Stettin-

ius to the new post which is in effect that of a munitions supereffect that of a munitions super-visor and director for the war de-partment purchases, was viewed as the answer of the administrator to the munitions ministry bill pending in the Senate. It effects a complete consolidation of all war department supply questions under the surveyor general and under the surveyor general and on the face of the statement is-sued by Mr. Baker, Mr. Stettinius to be backed by complete authority in his responsible position.

delegates deny the right of the Erst delegation with which the Germans Nieu Amsterdam Is To Set Sail Soon many women and children, a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd reports. A large procession of Bolsheviki, with For United States

Associated Press. Amsterdam, Jan. 25.—It is authoritatively stated that the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam will sail soon. Nieuw Amsterdam will sail soon.
A dispatch from Amsterdam yester. A dispatch from Amsterdam yester-day announced that the Holland Amer-lcan Line had obtained permission for the Nieuw Amsterdam to sail for the United States. The same dispatch quo-ting the Handelsblad stated that it had been learned that the German government intends to place all Dutch shipping firms on the black list and to refuse Dutch vessels supplies of coal because of the agreement be-tween the shippin firms and the Unit-ed States. Outward sailings of Dutch ships would be stopped according to the Handelsblad if the coal supply was to be stopped.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS ARE LANDED IN FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 25.—A new constingent of Portuguese troops that just been landed in France.

BALLOON PASSES OVER

First an American officer, then a British and then a French officer came. We were asked whether the army would fight. I stid we hoped so. Then they asked about money. They were willing to pay us for fighting for our revolution, thinking we would be useful to them. But we shall not be cannon fodder in order that the allied imperfalists may celebrate the victory. We are against the whole world. We shall fight for the revolution and the revolution alone." Austin, Texas, Jan. 25.—A balloon passed over Elgin, 25 miles east of this city this morning, it was being blown in

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN REPLIES MADE TO PRESIDENT AND BRITISH PREMIER

TO RECRUIT BRITONS IN U.S.



THEUTENANT Y.L. SHARP Lieutenant T. E. Sharp, of the Australian Imperial Forces, is somewhere in America to urge all Britons to join the flag. He is the first Australian officer ordered to duty in the United States. He wears the metal territorial designation, "Austrails," on each shoulder, and his felt hat, of cowboy design, is turned up smartly at one side. In Australia this hat is known as, a "wideawake." Lieutenant Sharp saw seven weeks of hard service at Gallipoli, was slightly wounded several times and, like many others, was ill when he left the ill fated place. Most of the Australian soldiers are strapping big fellows, and Lieutenant Sharp is no exception, standing

IS REPORTED IN FLEETS OF HUNS

By Associated Press London, Jan. 25—A German naval engineer with the rank, of lieutenant who has deserted from Kiel, accordwho has deserted from Kiel, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express states that dissatisfaction among the men of the German fleet is much more serious than in the army. He asserts there have been important revelts, generally among the crews of mine sweep-

Three weeks ago a squadron of

mine sweeping trawlers entered. Hamburg after an expedition in which three men were encounter with the British and one go ashore, according to this account, they were notified that they must report back for duty within an hour. They asked time for rest. The Hamburg commandant refused, whereupon 150 men declined to obey the order.

An hour later a light asked to the second that the constituting a buffer state between Russia and Austria, in large part it is easily perceived that Austria is making no special sacrifice in this second to the second that a second the second that a second to the second that a s of the trawlers was damaged. An hour later a lieutenant named

An hour-later a lieutenant named wagner arrived and ordered the men to return to their beat. They refused. The lieutenant swore at the men and struck two of them, the dispatch continued. He was thrown into the water and left to drown.

The commandant who had watched the mutiny, dispatched a motor boat carrying two machine gums which

carrying two machine guns which were fired into the crowd of sailors. WAR SAYS ONE killing forty four and wounding seventy-three. The others were arrested and sentenced to terms of im-prisonment, varying from five to twenty years.

Franchise Owners of Texas League Are To Meet in Ft. Worth

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 25.—Texas League franchise owners will meet in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday, to approve the 1918 schedule and to de-cide how many teams will compose cide how many teams will compose the circuit. Six, it is believed are assured unchanged from last Prices of seats under the war which was left to President Walter Morris of the league to be worked out, will be submitted to the owners for ap-

proval as follows:
Grand stand, fifty five cents; box seats thirty cents; bleachers thirty cents. These prices will prevail in all Texas league parks and include the government taxes. Passes will be taxed

Agreement Expressed On Number of Points

COUNT CZERNIN SEES REASON IN AMERICAN VIEW

change of views between America and Austria-Hungary might form the start ing point for a conciliatory discussion among all states which have not yet entered into peace negotiations." Count Czernin described the diffi-culties attending the peace negotia tions at Brest-Litovsk and said that the publication of the daily proceed ings of the conference has caused ner ousness to the people behind the

Comment on Speed Commenting on the 14 points in President Wilson's war aims speech Count Czeris n said, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, that Austria-Hungary and America were virtually in agreement regarding the great principles for new arrangements after the war. Austro-Hungary and America, Count Czernin said, were two belligerents whose interests were less incompati-ble than they seemed. He characterized the speech of President Wilson regarding war aims as an important advance toward the Austro-Hungarian viewpoint, which contained some pro posals in which Austro-Hungary would

Polish Question
The foreign minister said the population of Poland would decide its own fate. The Polish question must not delay peace one day. It Poland, after the war wished to advance toward Austriai Hungary, such an advance would be welcomed.

Interpretation of the right of free action of peoples had caused a differ-ence between kussia and Germany said Count Czernin but a compromise must be reached. The differences of view were not great enough to justify abandonment of the peace negotia-

ment respecting agreement with some of President Wilson's proposals by saying that Austria-Hungary would

NOTHING HOPEFUL FOUND

By Associated Press.
Washington, Jah. 26.—Based on the short cabled outlines of the speeches of the German and Austrian premier to their respective parliaments, the opinion is expressed by officials here that no substantial stivance towards the final peace sought by all belliger-ents has resulted from these declarations, it is true that expressions of Count Czernin, the Austrian premier appear to be more conciliatory in lone than previous utterances from that quarter, but beyond vague statements that the possibilities of peace negotia-tions are contained in the addresses of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, there is no suggestion of a surrender of any of the extreme contentions of the military elements in the central states.

The renunciation by Count Czernin. the Austrian premier, of any claim against Russia for indemnity or annexation, it is noted, does not extend to other nations. Considering that Germany has undertaken to dominate the tion that the population would decide its own fate, is read here in the light

WAR SAYS ONE LEADER

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 25.—Assertions of
Prof. Adolf Deissmann of Berlin that
American churches were not support ing the war were denied today in a statement issued by the Rev. Charles MacFarland, general secretary o the federal council of churches of Christ in America. An effort will be made, he said, to reach the German newspapers with the statement.

INCREASED RATES ASKED BY ROADS

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 25.—Increases in class rates ranging from ten to sixty per cent from Memphis, Mississippi and Missouri points both north and south of that city were propos-ed today in applications filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by railroads.

VON HERTLING IS NOT CONTENDING SOME OF ISSUES

THINKS PARTYS WITH THIS BUT THINKS INDIVIDUAL COUN-COUNTRY WOULD RESULT TRIES MAY BE CONSULTED IN ADVANCE. AS TO CONCESSIONS

By Associated Press

Berlin, Jan. 24, via London.—Count von Hertling in his speech to the Reichstag said that gyacuation of Russian territory was a question waich only concerned Russia and the central powers.

The chancellor declared that Germany did not wish annexations by violence but that the question of Northern France could be discussed only by France and Germany.
He asserted there could be no talk
of the cession of Alsace Lorraine.

Commenting on the fourteen points in the program for world peace set forth in tresident Wilson's address to congress the chancellor said an agreement could be obtained without difficulty on the first four points.

Wilson's Fifth Point

Regarding the fifth point mentioned by President Wilson the chancellor by President Wilson the chancellor said some difficulties would be met

Germany never demanded the incorcermany never demanded the incorporation of Belgium by violence the chancellor asserted. He said the state of Poland would be decided by Germany and Austria-Hungary. When all other questions had been settled, he added, Germany would be ready to discuss the question of a league of neade.

Count von Hertling said the question of the limitation of armaments was quite open to discussion. The chancellor added that the financial position of all European countries after the war would probably act most effectively for the solution of the problem.

Alsace-Lorraine Settlement
Count von Hertling contended that Alsace-Lorraine was almost purely

Alsace-Lorraine was almost purely German territory which had been severed from Germany by violence. When Germany in 1870, claimed the land "thus criminally wrung from her" it was not the conquest of alien territory the chancellor declared, but today

what is called dis-annexation There is no difference between Germany and President Wilson re garding the freedom of the seas, Count von Hertling said. He added that the thorough freedom of navigation during time of war, as well as in peace was one of Germany's main demands, it being eminently important for future free navigation that England should be made to relinquish her strongly fertified points of support on international sattings routes such as Gibraltar, Aden, Hongkong and the Falk-land Islands.

The chancellor demanded that the

The chancellor demanded that the leaders of the nations at war with Germany set forth new proposals. The terms outlined by President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George contained certain principles which could be accepted by Germany he said, but the concrete proposals were unsatisfactory.

Count von Hertling said he would not forestall Turkey's attitude toward point 12 in Mr. Wilson's address but he added the integrity of Turkey and the safety of her capital closely were connected with the question of the strait, which was of vital interest to Germany. Germany.

Two Declarations
"Instead of the reply which was expected but which was not forthcoming Chancellor von Hertling continued, "two declarations were made by ene-my statesmen — Premier Lloyd George's speech and President Wil-I willingly admit that Mr.

I wilkingly admit that Mr. Lloyd George altered his tone. He no longer indulges in abuse and appears desirous of demonstrating his ability as a negotiator, which I had formerly doubted. I cannot go so far however, as many opinions which have been expressed in neutral countries which would read in this speech of Mr. Lloyd George a serious desire for peace, and even a friendly disposition. It is true he declares he does not desire to he declares he does not desire to des-troy Germany and never desired to destroy her. He has even words of respect for our political, economic and cultural position. But other utterances also are not lacking and the idea con-finually comes to the surface that he has to pronounce judgment on Ger-many, charging her with being guilty of all possible orders. of all possible crimes. That is an at-titude with which we can have nothing to do and in which we can have nothing to do and in which we can discover no trace of a serious purpose to attain peace. We have to be guilty ones, over whom the entente is new sating in judgment. This compels me to give a short review of the situation and that events preceding the war, at the risk of representation what love are a the risk of representations. risk of repeating what long ago was

End of Disemberment

End of Disemberment
"The establishment of the German empire in the year 1871 made an end of disemberment. By the union of its tribes the German empire in Europe acquired a position corresponding to its economic and cultural achievements and the claims founded thereon Bismarck crowned his work by the nliance with Austra-Hungary. It was a defensive alliance, so conceived and willed by the exalted allies from the first. Not even the slightest thought

first. Not even the slightest thought (Continued on page 4.)

ORDINANCE AIMED TO HANDLE LIQUOR MATTER OFFERED

CITY COUNCIL WOULD PREVENT SUPPLYING WHISKEY TO SOLDIERS.

At the city council meeting last hight an ordinance prohibiting the giving or delivery of any intoxicating liquor to soldiers passed its first reading, and is to come up for its second and third reading at the subsequent meetings of the council.

Little Business.

Subsequent meetings of the council.

Little Business.

Other than this, there was little business. Permits to put in gasoline filling stations were granted to the Wichita Ice Co., at its plant, and to the Staley Motor and Supply Co., at 804 Scott street. Alderman Marvin Smith was granted two weeks leave of absence.

Dr. Richardson, city veterinarian, brought up the matter of increase in his fees for testing cows for tuberculosis, but no action was taken by the council.

Ordinance Offered.

service.
Section 3. That any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of misdemanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than Five (\$5.00) Dollars, and not more than Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars.

WIFE OF STONE-WALL JACKSON **URGES A TRIAL**

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bout two months ago. I had slight stroke of paralysis and went to Marlin, Texas, for treatment, but dur ag that time I continued taking Pep

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known young attorney now in service there, has been appointed official dog-catcher, armed with the new authority that unclaimed dogs must go—and with a lariat. When in civilian life, this gentleman astounded all who knew him by his extraordinary quickness at grasping the essential details of any situation, and accommodating himself to meet sudden emergencies. That this faculty has not deserted him in his new profession may be gathered from the following story, which is probably

untrue.

He was sent out to round up the dogs with his lariat. His feet being less nimble than his wits, he had but fudifierent success, and on one occasion brought up panting in front of one of the majors, while the dog escaped, joyfully yelping.

"Son," said the major, paternally with that exasperating air of superior wisdom which any spectator is and to assume towards the performer. "Son, never run after a dog. A dog can run faster than you can."

run faster than you can."
"By, Jove," exclaimed the attorney."
I have it."

With this cryptic remark he stowed his lariat in his pocket, and walked off in the direction of the hangers, and was presently seen to emerge in one of the airplanes. Flying low over the field, he litterally scooped up dogs in every direction, and soon had the camp grounds clear of them. He says that the sport is one which is likely to become popular, and will probably in time take the place of the old-time frontier round-up.

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BACK OF THE AMERICAN FRONT

By George T. Byetoday published a New York photo- Wednesday.—Not yet have I disthe last dose yesterday from the third graph of an American congressman ciplined my tongue and mouth to returned from the front, showing him in his non-sinkable, life-saving diver's suit, holding a shell case in either hand and a lot of war junk bestrewed about him. I am sure that such a silly picture must give the English the idea, or confirm their suspicion, that our congress is filled with a mob of notoriety seeking vaps, who in their ample spare time, rent themselves to circuses or devote themselves to advertise a claim of heroism and importance. How depressing it is to discover that one of the high men of our government, after observ men of our government, after observing the sacrifices and fortitude of our Allies on the battle lines, should

ling the sacrifices and fortitude of our Allies on the battle lines, should be moved only to clowhishness.

Tuesday—Hedges and yew trees are almost legendary resting places for hoar frost and rime, and I saw this old English affinity today when business took me out into the country. I passed through historic Kew Gardens and Richmond Hill, which also are adjacent settlements on Long Island. As a matter of fact, any trip about England refreshes an American's memory of the geography of his country for nearly every English town and city has one or more inamesakes in America. I walked through one quaint village where there was a section given over to the homes of the poor. In an American village these would have been ugly shahtles. But the pretty little tille-foored huts that I saw today have been copied and enlarged for homes of Americans who have mon-

homes of Americans who have money. In some of the cosy bay-windows an ornate picture frame would face the lane, and in the frame the photograph of a Tommy, that one or two-roomed home's contribution of a father or son to the defense of Britain's ideals. Usually a geranium would stand back of the frame to give it further decoration. Many of the huts had rindow cards read-

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ing, "This Home has Agreed to Monday. - London newspapers Limit Itself to Voluntary Rations." returned from the front, showing talk English with the distinctness to find them boorishly kicking the bottle out of bed. But they have improved in grace and wisdom, I am happy to say. Last night I added a second water bottle to meet the new demands of the win-

ion-sounder who has been able to judge the West?

Friday—There is no place where I am welcomed quite so warmly in solld old England as at my barber shop. My appearance means a further inquisition into the geography, resources and folk life of Americans by the accommodating gentlemen with snippers and clippors. The little-I have told him has aroused an almost boyish ambition in him. He wants to be a barber in America before he dies. I have told him of the porters who brush off the customers. Here the barber does the brushing. In fact, the tariff on the wall says, "Shave and Brush Up, 6 cents." Haircuts, massage, and shampoo are twelve cents each. The other day I had the whole program at the cost of haircut and tin in America,—that is, all excepting a hot towel, I protested when he wrapped a clammy, chilly towel around my face, as he said. "to steam the pores open." "In America." said I, "a towel is never hot so long as the barber can carry it." Barbers wear long butcher's apronshere, but their only show of brutality is to omit to use lather when they shave around your ears after a haircut.

Saturday.—Most English papers do not get out Sunday issues; instead

a haircut.

Saturday.—Nost English papers do not get out Sunday issues; instead there are district Sunday papers. It was my pleasure to take to our hotel the generous Sunday editions of the Kansas City Star, Colorado Springs Gazette, Pueblo Chieftain, Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, Houston Chronicle, Austin Statesman, Tuisa World, Arkansas Gazette and Lincoln State Journal of recent dates. The papers were read with greatest delight, and I am sure my social status rose 89 degrees when it was found that there were daily papers of such size and quality even in the wild Middle West.

Sunday.—The papers are still being read.

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BOLSHEVIKI AWAKEN TO REAL AIMS OF THE GERMAN DELEGATES

Actual Principle of Self Definition Now Seema Only Basis for Lasting Peace

By Associated Press
Petrograd, Thursday, Jan. 24.—A detailed account of the Brest-Litovsk conference session following General Hoffman's bold statement of the aims Hoffman's bold statement of the aims of the Central Powers was published by the Smolny Institute today. Leou Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, addressing the conference, declared that "the position of the Austro-Germans is now absolutely clear." Continuing the foreign minister said. "Germany and Austria seek to cut off more than 150,000 square versts from the former Polish kingdom of Lithuania, also the area populated by Ukrainians and White Russians and further they want to cut into territory Ukrainians and White Russians and further they want to cut into territory of the Letts and separate the islands populated by the Esthonians from the same peoples on the mainland. Within this territory Germany and Austria wish to retain their reign of military occupation not only after the conclustion of a general people.

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1151—Practically it means that the govern-

ments of Austria and Germany take into their own hands the destiny of these nations."

these nations."

Trotzky declared he was glad now that the Central Powers were speaking frankly, stating that General Hoffman's conditions proved that the real aims were builded on quite a different level to the principles recognized on December 25 and that roal or lasting peace was only possible on the factual principle of self-definition.

"It is clear," Trotzky declared, "that the decision could have been reached long ago regarding peace aims if the Central Powers had not stated their aims differently from those expressed by General Hoffman."

Replies to Trotzky.

Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, German secretary for foreign affairs replied to Trotzky declaring in principle that General Hoffman's aims were the that General Hoffman's aims were the same as those advanced on Christmas. Throughout the negotiations, he said, the Germans had kapt in mind the ethonogical boundaries and also the actual boundaries of the old Russian empire. He said that the Certral powers intended to permit free self-definition, scoffing at the theory that the presence of troops would brevent this. Evacuation, Dr. Kuehlmann said, must be taken up with the newlyborn self-defined governments.

"If General Hoffman expresses the terms more strongly," said Dr. Kuehlmann, "it is because a soldier always expresses stronger language than dip-

mann, "it is because a soldier always expresses stronger language than diplomats. But it must not be deduced from this that there is any dissention between us regarding the principles, which are one whole well-thought out."

Dr. Kuehlmann consented to Trotz ky's request for a postponment of the conference declaring however, that it would be much pleasanter if they could finish the negotiations now as the formal recess brought about much undersistandings.

Interned Germans to Be Given Opportunity To Work Upon Farms

Galveston. Tex., Jan. 25.—The office of the United States employment bureau of the immigration service has just received notice from Washington to the effect that German subjects who are now in the custody of the department of justice at Beaumont will be permitted to accept employment on farms in the state on condition that monthly reports of their activities be made to the authorities. The Germans have the privilege of making the choice as to whether they will accept this work or remain hi custody.

CAMPAIGN IS EXPECTED TO BE-GIN IN EARNEST FIRST OF WEEK

At the meeting of the Parent Teachers association at the High School Thursday, afternoon, plans for the campaign for the sale of war sawing stamps in the schools were perfected and agents to carry on the work appointed. The campaign will begin in carrest the first of next week and those in control report hope of splendid success. The principles of each school were made agents in the separete schools. C. C. Shelton, probation officer, was unable to make the report announced for this meeting, but made a plea for co-operation from teachers and parents in regard to the execution of the compulsory education law. The next regular meeting of the council will be held at the high school on the second Thursday in February.

JUDGE CARRIGAN IS TO SPEAK IN

Judge A. H. Carrigan has been delegated by W. J. Bullock, district chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the War Savings Stamp campaign, to deliver an address at a luncheon in Amarillo Monday at noon when the Potter county campaign will be launched by the business men.

mr. Ballock has notified all the mem-bers of Judge P. A. Martin's committee of Wichita county speakers, to be ready to go anywhere in the district when calls come in. Judge Martin and Mr. Bullock completed their list of speakers yesterday afternoon and all of the committee are ready to serve, Mr. Bullock announces.

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The Magnolia Petroleum company has the largest property having an assessed valuation of \$1,634,240. The difference on taxes The usual Red Cross and fancy work The usual Red Cross and fancy works. magnotia bás a great deal of property in the Burkburnett independent school district and pays taxes there. The Producers assessed valuation is \$1,602, 510 and the Fore worth and Denvers \$1,246,550.

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SOCIETY

FLORAL HEIGHTS MEMBERS TO MEET NEW PASTOR

Although it was impossible to complete all arrangements for the reception planned for this evening by the Ladies Aid of the Floral Heights Presbyterian Church, the members of the aid, the men of the church and their wives are invited by Rey. R. W. Faulk, pastor of the church, to attend an informal social affair at the church this evening. The pastor takes this means for extending a general invitation. ing a general invitation.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

In the regular business meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Secur ity held Tuesday evening arrange ments were made in regard to a dance to be given Tuesday evening Jan. 29, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross. All soldiers in uniform will be admitted free of

charge.
After the business session two ap plications for membership were re Such applications are being received at almost every meeting and the members report much inter esting work and progress.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S ALLIANCE HAS EXCELLENT MEETING

The members of the Baptist Women's Alliance met at the Red Cross work rooms Thursday afternoon About twenty-five or thirty members accomplished much splendid work in the surgical dressing and hospital supply rooms. The members of this society will work in this way every

VACANT OFFICES ARE FILLED BY REBEKAHS

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of fruit salad, sandwiches, clives, coffee and cake were served to Mesdames Hardy, Chambers, Zeigler, Ziskind, Göttlieb, Sammons, Wilson Bradley, and Dakan.

MISS CLEO MATHIS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Cleo Mathis celebrated her the cake cut, tempting refreshments of seventh birthday Wednesday afternoon with a delightful party. A served to Misses Veima Tredgill, number of little girls shared with her the pleasure of the anniversy. Various games were engaged in, the most interesting of which being a

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SPIRITED ARTILLERY ACTIONS ARE REPORTED

By Associated Press.
Paris, January 25.—The official statement issued by the war office to-

day says:
"There have been spirited artillery actions in the regions of Maisons de Champagne and on a sector of the Avocourt front."

een Dennis.

and Smith.

Mrs. R. L. Taylor.

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guest won a pretty souvenir. A mu-sical program added much to the At the Theatres pleasure of the afternoon. After the birthday candles were lighted and the cake cut, tempting refreshments of

Fern Young, Lorene Bowden, Thel-ma Mathis, Lucille Ragsdale, Polly Ragsdale, Maole Hutson, and Kath-

"Mutt and Jeft's Divorce." which comes to the Wichita Theatre on Tuesday, Jan 29 for two nights, is hailed as the banner laugh show of the year. No one lives who can withstands the laugh appeal of the team in print, in the cartoons of their author, Bud Fisher. Everyone who has reveled in the stage anti-MRS WALKER HOSTESS TO THE MERRY MATRONS Mrs. G. R. Walker was hostess to the Merry Matrons at her home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in very enjoyable social entertainment, most of the members being busy with Red Cross knitting. Delicious refreshments of sand wiches, marsh mallow pudding, and coffee were served to Mesdames Pitchford, Sides, Martin. Protho, Wiley, Gant, Boyer, Bass, Roley, Hill and Mrs. Jeff are the pursuers, and a demure doll face heiress the cause of the mutans. The debutance of the matrix is the rathor. Bud Fisher, Everyone who has reveled in the stage anti-s of the duo since they made their bow hefore they have hefore appeared. It's a divorce that gets em going this time, and keeps 'em hotfooting. Mrs. Mutt and Mrs. Jeff are the pursuers, and a demure doll face heiress the and a demure doll face helress the cause of the mix-ups. The debutan's is an heiress entrasted to Mutt and MUSICIANS CLUB HAS Jeff for guardianship. They are to get a big slice of money for their care of the young woman. Conditions arise whereby they must keep their ward hidden from Mrs. Mutt The regular meeting of the Musicians club was held Thursday after noon with Mrs. J. M. Burrow. With the president, Mrs. Wade Walker, as and Mrs. Jeff. That's enough. What happens once the secrecy is started is plenty. The production is said to leader, a very interesting study was made in regard to the necessity of the rank in it's scenic and costume nov-elties with the most pretentious of the two dollar Broadway shows. The performer's interpretation of music.

Mrs. Arthur Huff read a paper on the
subject and several interesting musical illustrations were rendered by the went to the Red Cross rooms for work.
The regular program and business,
meeting will be held next Thursday
afternoon at two o'clock at the home of

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EDDIE POLO STARRED AT THE GEM TODAY

Publicity "stories," born of imagination sometimes gain more credence than do recitals of actual truth, but the experience Eddie Polo lived thru

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of a 60-foot cliff when the brink sud denly crumbled and gave way, and the horse and its rider plunged down the rocky declivity and landed in a heap at the bottom. Other members of the company who witnessed the fall rushed to the spot, expecting to find the leading man killed, or at least fatally injured, but to their amazement they found that neither Polo nor his sturdy little mount had been damaged to any

According to the original plans the fim would have shown Polo pursued to the edge of a cliff by a band of cat tle rustlers intent on capturing him. Here, with retreat cut off, he was to have bled his lariat to his saddle and lowered himself down the side—a n.sky stunt in itself. Fortunately, the camera caught the entire mishap

Yeomen's Brotherhood Install Officers at Interesting Meeting

The Brotherhood of American Yeo-men publicly installed officers for the new year at a meeting held in the new Odd Fellow's hall Tuesday evening. Preceeding the installation an elaborate banquet was served the members of the lodge and their families. W. E. Davy, of Des Moines, lowa, chief correspondent of the order was installing of ficer with the assistance of Miss Leta Ott chief Vennen An expense. ficer with the assistance of Miss Ireta Ott, chief Yeoman. An ex-cellent program followed the in-

cellent program followed the installation which was much enjoyed by the many friends of the order present. The program follows:
Selection—Orchestra.
Reading—Lucille Walter.
Solo—Francis Oechsner.
Address—W. E. Davy
Reading—Miss Comma Nelson.
Solo—Little Mable Hutson.
Address—W. R. Somerville, of Ft.
Worth, State Manager.
Piano Solo—Miss Bet Sauls.
Address—Dr. T. S. Stanser, of Electra, District Manager.
Solo—Mrs. M. M. Bates.
Selection—Orchestra.

Gin at Burkburnet Destroyed by Fire

Champagne and on a sector of the Avocourt front."

The experience Eddie Polo lived thru while filming a scene for the Universal serial. "The Bull's Eye," which opens at the Gem Theatre today constitutes one more proof that truth is stranger than Ection.

Polo's fail down the steep side of an embankment, with horse and rider rolling to the bottom, clearly shows in one of the ep sodes of "The Bull's Eye," and offers to spectators a thrill that was not originally devised by Director James W. Horne, A band of cowboys had pursued Polo to the edge of the construction for the plant was fully insured, the local office stated this morning.

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Eack in the land of the living back from the very jaws of death, a slow but none the less sure death from deadly poison, is the experience of a certain negro trusty who works around the Wichita county court house. And this negro, so miraculously saved from death, is cured of taking little tips of the "evidence" in bootlegging cases.

This negro had been engaged in cleaning up at the court house and one morning after the federal of ficers had been examining persons charged with selling liquor to soldiers a half pint bottle of whiskey was left on Deputy Marshal Good fellow's desk.

Now the opportunities of one who calls the jail his "boardin' house," even though he be a trusty, for securing the "here's how," are not legion, so what harm would it do to take a drink. When the marshal returned and saw the practically empty bottle, he was horror stricken.

"Nigger, do you mean to tell me stream of the poison could feel the progress of the drug through his system. He became limper and limper.

Rut there was one remaining hope for him The poison could perhaps be counteracted if the victim kept steadily in action.

"Some Busy Nigger,"

steadily in action

"Some Busy Nigger."

So into the court room the negro marched and began a mad chase up and down the aisles, throwing his arms above his head and keeping every member in motion in the hope of arousing his system to counteract the poison. Then he remembered that warm lard is good for poison-ing and asked the advice of the federal officers.

federal officers.

On their recommendation he went over to the jail and drank all the melted lard that he could hold. Then he began his march and he is still living, to his great joy. And he will be eternally indebted to the federal commissioner and marshal who "saved his life" by their timely prescription of remedies.

"MUTT AND JEFF" HERE

FOR TWO NIGHTS

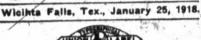
the two dollar Broadway shows. The company engaged for it's presentation includes many of the most successful of travesty artists. The choruses are said to include some of the hardsomest of the young auxiliaries now on the stage. The song hits include four that promise to become a national rage. All the dances were specially devised for the dances were specially devised for the

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The Federal government can put an embargo on everything but the

ratiroads are asking increased Since the government now gets the money, what are these railbaiters going to say about it

miners at Newcastle are probably divided on the question as to the contrary.

Before the main committee of the to whether a man is worse frightened thinks he sees, or the reverse

likely to have an added meaning in result.

mention Theodore Roosevelt Just mention Theodore Roosevelt minister remarked on the change in once and you have encouraged him the tone of the recent speeches of the extent of a column.

who are yelling about the nation's unpreparedness and the "horrible" conditions which they say prevail in army camps. Evidently these Republican brethern have forgetten the miamanagement have forgetten the mismanagement have forgetten the mismanagement the chancellor said there was no dif-chargeable to themselves during the ference between Germany and the Spanish-American war when more United States regarding the freedom en were killed by typhoid than by of the seas.

ANSWERS OF THE CENTRAL POWERS

German and Austrian replies the statements recently made George with reference to the war of their respective countries, lished without further loss of while conciliatory in tone, mark no

Some of the demands of the United States and Great Britain were admit-attacks by the Italians, and their tedly satisfactory to the enemy, but French and British alles, On other the suggestions upon mooted points suggestions upon mooted points ported from several sectors and in vague and all tend toward con fantry and air raids continue on ar ferences at which there would be extensive scale. evidenced that same "diplomatic HOSTILE ARTILLERY IS acumen" which has caused the Rus-

of they enter any sort of peace conference with the Germans and Austrians at this time unless there are Trades and Labor sufficient guarantees that the conference will result favorably to the terms clearly set forth by President Wilson. - DGH AC

forces and a chance to mend the in-terior economic fabric of the nation, which is now reported to be frayed. The fact that agreement under the to endorse candidates. terms of an armistice would preclude troop movements would prove no more of a restraining influence with the Allies than it did when only Russia was involved.

The time for negotiating terms of peace still seems distant.

FOOT BALL GAME IS POSTPONED

The football game to have been played on Sunday, Jan. 27, between the cadets and the 192nd Squadron at Call Field has been postponed one week. Need of further practice is givweek. Need of further practice is given as the reason for the postponment. There will be no game or sporting event Sunday afternoon. The football game will be played the following Sunday, February 3, and the public is cordially invited.

EARTH QUAKE RECORDED LONG WAY FROM WASHINGTON

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 25.—An earthquake disturbance of moderate intensity estimated to have been centered
about 4,000 miles from Washington
was reported today by Georgetown
University seismological observatory.
It began at 8:26 o'clock last night and
continued until 9:10 p. m.

The War In Brief

The war situation of today is sum may zed by the Associated Press as follows:

Peace negotiations between Austria Hungary and Russia, on the hasts of no annexations and no indemnities will be continued and in the opinion of Count Czernin. Austro-Hungarian foreign Minister, peace between the

maintains the same attitude.
This declaration, coupled with the statement by Chancellor von Hertling before the main committee of the Reichstag yesterday that Germany, too hopes to reach a "good conclusion' with the Russian delegates at Brest Litovsk indicates complete confidence on the part of the Central Powers at to the final success of their séparate Russian plans, in view of the demand of the German delegates that Courlant and the Baltic provinces be given up by Russia and the declaration of Coun Czernin that the dual monarchy wil demand no annexations and no indem nities, a question of policy is raised that enshrouds further negotiations a Brest-Litovsk in doubt

Near Agreement With Wilson On the question of a general peace Count Czernin is quoted as having told the Reichstag that he considered President Wilson's latest peace propo itions as an approach to the Austro Hungarian point of yiew. While there were several points in common, Count Czernin said, yet there remained the fact that Austria-Hungary as the ally of Germany would fight to the bitter end in defense of her alliance. He ex pressed the opinion that once the Cer tral Powers have reached peace with Russia that the entente nations would be forced to conclude a general peace despite the efforts of their statesme

whether a man is worse frightened what he sees than by what he Reichstag yesterday, Chancellor vor. Hertling also discussed peace with Russia but without making mention of thinks he sees, or the reverse.

"Hog and hominy" is a slogan which means more to the average tarmer this tea than last, and is leaded meaning in the last to the hope that peace would result to the hope that peace would result.

Change in Tone
Both the German imperial chancel
lor and the Austro-Hungarian foreign eorge. The former disagreed certain foreign newspapers that Mr Lloyd George's speech could be inter Lloyd George's spe

Japan to Stay Loyal Renewal of assurances of Japan's al-egiance to her alliance with Great legiance to her alliance with Grea Brita'n and the other allies has been made by Count Terauchi, the Japanese premier. In an address, at the opening of the Diet, the premier declared tha Japan had held herself responsible ident Wilson and Premier Lloyd premier said, was causing Japan gree anxiety and he expressed the hope tha a stable government would be estab Abandonment of the plans to over great step forward toward an under-standing among the belligerents.

Some of the demands of the United ward due to the constantly-harrassin fronts intensive bombardments are re

AGAIN BECOMING ACTIVE

sians practically to turn their backs upon Hun delegates and their two-edged proposals.

Nothing can be gained by the allies Nothing can be gained by the allies of Passes control of Passes con

Council Will Meet In City On Monday

But the Germans have much to and Labor Council has been called for Monday night at the Labor Hall by H. B. Hayes. The purpose of the meeting has not been announced.

WICHITA COUNTY **RED CROSS**

The supply of sock wool has arrived at the local workroom and knitters can now be supplied.

Tom B. Smock, manager of the collection of the "Dollar a Month" Red Cross fund has made the fol lowing report on January collections, on date of January 24: Deposit to credit of the Red Cross

Pirst National Bank

National Bank of Commerce City National Bank Deposited this date in Wich-ita State Bank:

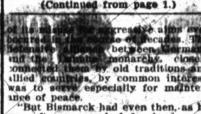
Total collections to this date \$347.50

Many Samples Sent Austin Department To Secure Analysis

Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—Unless people stop sending in so many samples of food, feed, water, candy, etc., for examination, to determine whether they contain poison, the pure food department will be compelled to add a number of assistants in order to make requested analysis, commissioner Hoffman said today. These samples have been coming in by the dozens since the United States entered the war from persons who fear alien enemies activities.

UPUN FARIVIO IO

It is just as important that the rates and mice be exterminated on the farms as in the town. A reader of the Times says that ne dosen't allow a fat on his farm, nor a mouse in his fact on his farm, nor a mouse in his nouse. He says that powdered arsenic



"But Bismarck had even then, as h oppression in regard to coalitions and events of subsequent time lit was no vision of terror.

Hostife Coalitions
"The danger of hostile coalitions which menseed the affied central pow ors often made its appearance. By King Edward's isolation policy the iream of coalitions became a reality The German empire; progressing and growing in strength, stood in the of revenge and Russian aspirations of expansion, this British imperialism ound only too ready aid. Thus future plans, dangerous for us, were formed "The geographical situation of Ger many in itself has always brough near to us the danger of war on two ronts and now it became increasing visible. Between Russia and Franc in alliance was concluded whose par icipants who were twice as num is the population of the Russian Em-pire and Austria Hungary, Republican Trance lent the czar of Russia billions to construct stragetical railways in he kingdom of Poland, in order to facilitate an advance against us. The French republic drew on its last man for three years of service. Thus ments extending to the limit of the apabilities of both, thereby pursuing tims which our enemies now term imperialistic

"It would have been a neglect of tuty had Germany remained a calm spectator of this game and had we yot also endeavored to create an arm ment which would protect us against uture enemies. I may perhaps recal hat I, as a member of the Reichstag frequently spoke on these mat ters and on the occasion of new ex-penditure on armament, pointed out that the German people, in consenting to these, solely desired to pursue solicy of peace and such armament were only imposed upon us to ward of he danger threatening from a possible memy It does not appear that an was paid to those words

"And Afrace Lorraine, of which Lloyd George apeaks again. He speaks of the wrong Germany did in 1871 in grance. Alsace Corraine you need not be told, but abroad they appear still to be ignorant of things Alsace he most part, purely German regions which by a century long period of violence and illegality were severed rom the German empire and until fin-ulty in 1779 the French revolution wallowed up the last remnant. Alsace

SAYS LLOYD GEORGE NOT ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

London, Jan. 25.—Count Hertling, By Associated Press
London, Jan. 25.—Count Hertling, imperial German chancellor, disagrees with certain foreign newspapers, which interpretated the recent speech of Premier Lloyd George as showing an earnest desire for peace and even friendship for Germany, according to a Central News dispatch, quoting from the chancellor's speech before the main committee of the Beichstag yesterday. The chancellor however, remarked on the alteration in the tone of the British premier's speech where in he said Mr. Lloyd George had retrained from abuse and shown an inmarked on the alteration in the tone of the British premier's speech where in he said Mr. Lloyd George had refrained from abuse and shown an in-

clination for negotiations.

The newspaper's interpretation of the speech was based he believed in Premier Lloyd George's declaration that he did not wish to annihilate Germany. On the contrary, the chan-cellor declared the British premier seemed to adjudge Germany guilty of all possible crimes, adding: "We cannot understand such feelings or find therein proof of a sincer will for peace."

HERTLING DISCUSSES PEACE WITH RUSSIA

Amsterdam, Jan. 25.—In his address before the Reichstag main committee yesterday. Chancellor von Herteng referred to the negotiations with the Russians at Brest-Litovsk, saying he held fast to the hope that a good conclusion would be arrived at. He continued:

Our negotiations with the Illrain "Our negotiations with the Ukraintan representatives are in a more favorable position. Here, too, dificulties
have yet to be overcome but the prospects are favorable. We hope shortly
to resch conclusions which will be
economically advantageous.

One Result Recorded

"One result, gentlemen, might be
recorded, as you all know. The Russians last month proposed to issue an
invitation to all the belligerents to
participate in the pegotiations Russa

participate in the negotiations. Russia submitted certain proposals of a very general character. At that time we accepted the proposal to invite the belligerents to take part in the negotia-tions on the conditions, however, that the invitation should have a definite period for its acceptance. At 10 oclock on the evening of January 4 the period expired. No answers had come and as a result we were no longer under obligations and had a free hand for sep-arate peace negotiations with Russia. Neither we were longer bound, of course, by the general peace proposals submitted to us by the Russian dele-

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AT THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal Church

ing place of forty Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League Devotional meeting led by Mr. Robert, Carey and Miss Estelle Friberg, subject. Young Christians Reaching Outward. Lively discussions with special music assisted by the Or-crestra. 7:30 p. m. song and praise ser-vice led by the choir and the orchestra. voluntary by the organist. Acknow-ledgements "How I was Helped," Evangelistic sermon subject "Sup-

pose."
Monday 3 p. m., social meeting of Ladie s Aid at Mrs. A. E. Anderson, 1300 Burnett, Wednesday 7:50 prayer meeting. Thursday, all ladies to the Red Cross. Friday 8 p. m. the regular church business social. Bring your friends to services and a fellowship you can't afford to miss.

H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
Miss Veale will sing "Resignation" at the morning service Sunday and the choir will sing: "Seek Ye the Lord." The subject of the sermon will be: "After the War, What?" Will we get anything out of this war commensurate with the terrible price? At night the choir will sing an Anthem entitled "Sawjor, Again to Thy Deer Name "Savior, Asain to Thy Dear Name."
The subject of the sermon: "A Christian." During the absence of Mr. Hunt Mr. Loomis will act as Superintendent of the Sunday School.

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Paul's Memorial Chapel.
Factory District.
Sounday school 10:30, Judge
Hodges, Superintendent.
Sunday school at Lake View school house 3 o'clock, Mr. T. W. Mathews.

school house 3 o'clock, Mr. T. W. Mathews,
The paster J. B. Isbell will preach at the Valley View church, R 2 lowa Park Sunday morning and evening, Judge Hodges will conduct the 7:39 service M. P. Lott lead the prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday,

Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching service 11 a. m., B. Y.P. U. 6:45 p. m., preaching service 2:30 p. m., prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
O. L. POWERS, Pastor,

First Christian Church Sunday school at 9:30. Morning wor-Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship and sermon at 19:45, closing at 12 sharp. Subject "War Facts for Wichita Falls." Citizens and parents need to hear this month end message, 6:30 the Young People's meetings with a welcome for all, 7:30 song service led by the large chorus choir. Lecture-sermon on "Why This War?" A homelike welcome awdits all who attend any of these meetings. Wednesday right the church study club meets at 7:30 directed by Professor High Brous, The prayer and praise meeting fellows at 8:10. Sunday at 3 p. m. the officers of the church will meet in special session.

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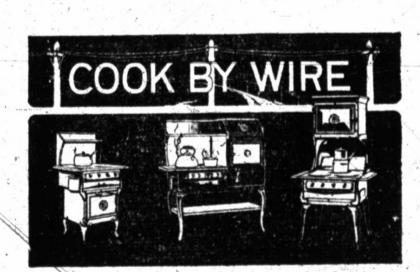
Considering the fact that goods are going higher, with the markets still soaring, and, too, the fact that the goods we are now offering were bought before the advance, you can't aford to miss buying at a time when we must sacrifice in order to make room.



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HER IN COURT HERE COTTON MARKET

With face averted and her frail body shaken by emotion, Mrs. Florence Walsh, on trial before a jury in the 30th district court, charged

who was one of the family while they were in the oil field. Pitman's testiwho was one of the family while they were in the oil fleid. Pitman's testimony Thursday afternoon was distinctly against the defendant but on being recalled this morning he made statement that he had seen Walsh, the slain man, attempting to chloroform Mrs. Walsh. This was different from his testimony at the examining trial which tended to show that Walsh was never harsh with his wife.

Other witnesses on the stand Thursday afternoon were Will Detlefs, deputy sheriff from Wichita Falis, Cummings Ralston, justice of the peace at lowa Park who held the inquest over Walsh's body; M. M. McKelvey of lowa Park, and George Hawkins, for the state.

The statement made following the shooting Christmas Eve by Mrs. Walsh

The defense opened yesterday afternoon after the state rested with the testimony of George Hawkins Monroe Pitman, Frazier Bell of lowar Park and the defendant testified, and this morning and George Hawkins was also put on the stand for the defense. After the defense rested this morning the state put on several witnesses from Limestone county and McLennan county where the Walsh family resided, These included Mrs. T. D. Walsh and G. A. Walsh of Waco, mother and brother of the dead man. Other state witnesses were Eloyd Ellison and C. Roberts of Limestone county, C. Johnson and L. D. Robertson. These witnesses testified as to the good treat ment accorded defendant by her husband while they were living near 416,000 American 264,000; Imports them. J. A. Hankerson, court report 37,000; American 37,000; exports er who took Mrs. Walsh's statement none. when she was first arrested was last witness for the state.

PERSONALS

orth, Texas.

Mrs. R. E. Banks, of Burkburnett, is visiting in the city today.

J. M. Johnson and V. E. Ballard of Burkburnett are in town today on business.

J. F. Riggs, the clothing merchant, left this afternoon for Chicago and other cities to make contracts with Donds steady.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 90 days and six months 5% fig.

P. M. Skarry, of Denison, is a busic less visitor here today.

H. D. Miller of Electra is registered at the Hearn.

Donds steady.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 90 days and six months 5% fig.

Call money firm; high 4; low 4; ruling rate 4; closing bid 3½; of the Hearn.

BY EVENING UP IN CORN MARKE

Testimony closed at 2:35 this afternoon and argument was begun at the naily extract the correct of shame when sits and ended throgy cars age, since which time said ended throgy cars age in the said ended throgy cars age in the said through the said ended throgy cars age in the said through the said ended throgy cars age in the said ended throgy cars age in the said through the said through the said through the said through this fear. The crimmination of years of the carried to be said to be said through this fear. The crimmination of years as the carlified, when he ground midday and throw the he ground midday and throw the carried through this fear. The crimmination of years as the tentified, when he ground midday and throw the carried through this fear. The crimmination of years as the tentified, when he ground midday and throw the carried through this fear. The crimmination of years as the tentified, when he ground midday and throw the carried through this fear. The crimmination of years as the tentified, when he ground midday and throw the carried through this fear. The crimmination of years as the tentified, when he ground midday and throw the carried through this fear. The crimmination of years as the tentified, when he ground middle through this fear. The crimmination of years as the tentified, when he ground middle through this fear. The crimmination of years as the tentified, when he ground middle through the fear through the carried throu

The state.

The statement made following the shooting Christmas Eve by Mrs. Walsh to Leshie Humphrey, district attorney, were at a net loss of 16 to 24 was also introduced by the state. Cotton closely barely steady at a decline of 34 to 42 points.

Liverpool Spot Cotton.
Liverpool, Jan. 25.—Spot cotton in limited demand; prices steady. Good middling 23.89; middling 23.26; low. middling 22.85; kood ordinary 27.83. Sales 3.00 including 2,700 American. Receipts 5.000, all American. Futures closed quiet. New contracts Jan. 23.65; Feb 23.58; March 22.99; April 22.72; May 22.46, Old contracts (fixed prices): Jan. 22.21; Jan. Feb. 22.11; March April 21.93; May June 21.77; June July 21.69.

Liverpool Spot Cotton. Liverpool Jan. 25.—Weekly sta-tistics: Total forwarded to mills 64,000 bales, American 48,002 stock

New York, Jan 25.—The cotton seed oil market closed quiet. Spot 20.30 bid; Jan. and March 30.35; May 20.30. Sales 400.

Money Market.

New York, Jan. 25—Mercantile paper 54,6 %. Sterling 60 day bills on banks 4,71%; commercial 60 day bills on banks 4,71%; commercial 60 day bills 4,71%; demand 4,75%; cables 4,76,7-16.

Gullders: Demand 43%; cables 444%.

Bar Silver 87%.
Mexican dollars 69.
Government bonds easy; railroad bonds steady

ADAMS Pure Chewing Gum

a Stick a day keeps to the Sailor Boys' seasickness

BLACK JACK

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d		OPEN	HIGH	LOW (CLOSE
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h	Mar	OPEN 1.26	1.27	7 25 34	1.26%
-	May	1.24 1/4	1.2514	1,2414	1.25
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1	Jan	81%	831/4	811/4	83 1/4
t.	Mar	80%	821/4	80.1/4	×82
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Kansas City Grain.

2 mixed 1.69@1.75; No 2 white 1
@1.76, No. 2 yellow 1.70@1.72.

Ooats: No. 2 white 84½; No.
mixed 82@½.

Chicago Cash Grain.
Chicago, Jan. 25—Corn: Novellow nominal.
Oats: Standard 844 @86. Rye: No. 2 nominal Barley 1.40@1.60.

LIVESTOCK

12.00.
SHEEP: Receipts none; market unchanged. Lambs \$14.50@16.00; yearlings \$12.00@13.75; wethers \$11.00@12.00; ewes \$10.00@11.00; culls \$6.50@8.00; goats \$6.50@7.50.

14.00.
CATTLE: Receipts 4.000; steady.
Prime fed sters \$12.25@13.50; dressed beef steers \$10.50@12.50; southern steers \$7.00@10.00; cows \$6.50@
10.25; heifers \$7.00@11.25; stockers
\$7.00@11.50; calves \$7.00@14.00.
SHEEP: Receipts 9.000; steady.
Lambs \$16.00@16.75; yearlings \$13.00
@14.50; wethers \$11.00@13.00; ewes
\$10.00@12.25; stockers \$7.00@15.75.

New York, Jan. 25.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal 6.005; molasses nominal; refined steady.

New York Jan. 25.—Shippings furnished the basis of the early dealings on the stock exchange today with oils and related specialties. ings on the stock exchange today with oils and related specialties. Atlantic Gulf shares were in demand at an advance of almost three points in the first half hour and Mexican Petroleum gained 2 points. Industrials were but slightly changed though mainly higher and rails were firm to strong, Canadian Pacific gaining a point. United States Steel hardened after early fregularity and other equipments showed moderate improvement. Liberty Bonds were unchanged.

Active buying during the mid-session of the railway group at gains of 1 to 3 points was ascribed to the publication of additional details connected with the railway bill now before congress. Shippings and steels also rallied briskly.

Profit taking caused temporary

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these were again largely retrieved The closing was strong. Liberty 3½'s sold at the new minimum of 97.96, first 4's at 97 to 96.78 and second 4's at 96.26 to 96.16.

Contract Is Made For Paving Huff Avenue To Archer



DAMAGES CONFINED TO ONE BUILDING AND LOSS ESTI-MATED AT \$17,500.

Fort Worth Livestock.

Fort Worth, Jan. 25—CATTLE:
Receipts 3,600; market 10 to 15 cents down Beeves \$7,500 11.50; stock ers \$6.50 9.50 helfers \$6.500 9.50.

Calves \$6.50 011.50.

HOGS: Receipts 3,000; market 10 to 15 cents down. Heavy \$16.000 to the estimate of T. B. Noble, owner of the factory. The fire department answered a very late call at top speed, and was successful in holding the fire in the burning broom corn. which is said to be practically inextinguishable.

Gained Headway.

McClure stated this knew of the could be the c

morning that no one knew of the fire until flames coming from the roof and walls attracted the atten-Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City, Jan. 25.—HOGS: Receipts 11,000; 10 to 15 lower. Bulk \$15.90@16.20; heavy \$16.10@16.25; heavy \$16.10@16.25; hight \$15.90@16.10; pigs \$11.00@ gained by the fire to allow of any salvage. The men worked all night, and will continue until tonight. Moand will continue until tonight, McClure said. He had no theory to advance as to the origin of the fire.

Men Get Good Laugh
The chief stated that this was the only fire he ever saw where he

noticed anything to faugh at. A crowd of spectators had climbed to the roof of the Wichita Produce Co's barn, to watch the fire from that vantage point. But so many crowded onto the roof that it finally gave way and engulfed the whole crowd. Mr. McClure said the sight of the hands elevated in the air as the roof gave way was a comical sight as he ever saw. No one was hurt in the accident, which was followed by frantic efforts to get out

of the barn.

B. M. Newton, one of the firemen, was unfortunate enough to get a nail through his feot early in the fight, and is on crutches today, as a result. His hurt is said not to be serious, though it is extremely painted.

Child Is Reported To Have Run Stick Through Stomach nicely.

Word was received here this afternoon that Elmer Marshall, the 9 year old son of S. S. Marshall iving north of Electra, in some manner ran a stick through his stomach while at play at the Barwise schoolhouse at noon today. His father who was in Wichits Falls when the accident happened, was summoned by telephone. t was reported that the wound was serious and there were doubts as to whether the boy could survive.

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Notice to Out of Town Subscribers The Times wishes to announce that J. K. Luton is authorized to solicit subscriptions for the Daily and Weekly Times. Any courtesies shown Mr. Luton will be appreciated by this company TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Mrs. H. B. Clark was operated or this morning for appendicitis at a local hospital and is reported doing

Dr. Du Val, Glasses fitted 174 tfc. Feir quick taxl, baggage and livery service phone 432. Miss Durham's second term in kin-dergarten and first grade work begins 220 3tp

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Huckabee, an 8½ pound boy.

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Our stock of tires and tubes is complete. All sizes. Lea Puncture Proof; Mohawk, Federal Goodyear and Pennsylvania. Call and let us serve you.
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The Episcopal Guild will have a food sale at Shaw Chamber's drug store Saturday, Jan. 26. 219-3tc

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TEXAS PIPE LINE COMPANY, 1981. 1981 R. E. Huff and C. F. Collins have made contract with L. H. Roberts for the paving of Huff Avenue in Southland addition from Brook avenue west to Archer street and Mr. Roberts expects to commence work in about sixty days, as soon as the pressure on the railroads for moving coal lets up so that material can be hauled.

Huff avenue is the street that lies immediately south of Mr. Huff's residence and corresponds to Twelfth street. Brook avenue is the street immediately in front of R. E. Huff's residence and is paved down to where the new contract is lett Archer street is on the west side of Southland addition and is now paved south from Eleventh street beyond the residence of J. W. Culbertson, which fronts on this street.

LOCAL Brevities

St. James next Sunday night. 2

Autecoally Brudens Hudson Super Six Hudson 6 40

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Special price on Russett-Burbank Potatoes, for Saturday only. We are not allowed to price you potatoes by the bushel-but

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TEXAS PIPE LINE COMPANY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Freear and
Mrs. Buzton Stayton left yesterday
afternoon for We atherford where
they were called by the filness of
Mrs. Freear's father. Rev. J. M.
Hart. Word of Rev. Mr. Hart's having been stricken with paralysis
came early Thursday afternoon, the
party leaving almost immediately in

Wichita Falls Water Co.

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How Americans Have Outwitted The Kaisers' Spies Is Told By Editor Of Providence, R. I. Newspaper

able to say, because it is true, the loyalty, the intelligence and patriotism of a group of 18 or

ping and was used largery for that purpose. A dittle later we were able to control one of the largest and most highly powered wireless stations in the world. And, that

Lietened in on Big Stations.
lome good angel, or some sixth
use, that your chairman talks
out, suggested to us that we lisin on Sayville and Tuckerton the two great wireless sta-White House, and there, in the presence of three or four of the cabinet bers of the neutrality board, had

of wireless we were enabled to pertime, a rather interesting feat. We were able to place in the office of the German ambassador, and in the the German ambassador, and in the office of the Austrian consul-general is New York and in the offices of 117 German and other Austrian agents reporters from the office of the Providence Journal.

The majority of people who hear that statement have asked of course, how such a thing could possibly be done. It was done in rather

a simple way. The revelations of our wireless had given us among other things, the control of the other things, the control of the consciences timidity and fears of three prominent German-American bankers in New York city, and through these gentlemen in a perfectly proper way we induced them to see that their duty as American citizens might lead them to help us rather than to face the consequences of the evidence if it should be disclosed to our government. These individuals gave us the highest kind closed to our government. These individuals gave us the highest kind

ries as to their former employment thoroughly good, if investigated. As vestigating these stories. standing in the German and Aus-

Code Books Obtained It is only fair to say that these gentlemen kept their word, and they have kept it up to this day. They have been loyal to us and we have been loyal to them. We were alte to secure a number of German code have from these various offices. A little while after we began our

ter was given to us on Sunday morning.

Another representative of the Journal of the slik hat and frock coat supposed to be the conventional Sunday morning attire went to the Ritz and presented himself with this letter as from Washington. He asked to see Dr. Albert and when he saw Dr. Albert said. "Doctor you may be Dr. Albert or you may not, you recognize this letter?" He says, "Yes," "And you therefore, know of course, where I am from, but there are troublesome times really, and before I say one word of my mission k have been instructed to ask you, in as frank a manner as I can, to prove your identity to me. You may be one of your own as I can, to prove your identity to me. You may be one of your own clerks, or one of your wn secretar-ies, and I must talk direct to Dr. Dr. Albert Proves Identity.

taries down, both of whom declared he was Dr. Albert and finally fish-ed out of his trunks a testmonial of some character from the Univer-sity of Bonn. Then when our man was thoroughly satisfied that the gentleman was Dr. Albert, he com-menced to talk, and he did talk. He menced to talk, and he did talk He talked very frankly, and Dr. Albert talked frankly, to him in return it was at that interview that Dr. Albert told him of the \$2,500,000 he brought with him through the Chase National bank and the Guaranty Trust company, of New York for propaganda purposes and spoke with great pride of the \$25,000,000 in addition which was coming along in the next few weeks. At the conclusion of that interview our man came ion of that interview our man came back to the hotel, took his letter back to Washingt on on he congress-ional limited that afternoon. The y in its original form, lying there or them to open On Tuesday morning Ambassador given to him was this communica the embassy that night, in the presence of our own man in the embas-sy. After they had embraced each other, the first thing Dr. Albert said to the ambassador was to congrat-ulate him on the astueness and he reliability and caution of the young man he sent to the Hotel Rife on self had opened the letter on Mon-day morning, Dr. Albert continued to say that he had seen the letter

at the Ritz on Sunday. Well, they may still be fighting it out for all A little while later a rather in-teresting thing happened. We were notified it was generally known at the state down the state department, but nowhere else, that Mr. Bryan, and Ambassa dor Dumba were holding a number of confidential meetings, the most of them at Mr. Bryan's own residence. At one of these meetings, Ambassador Dumba presented a memorandum outlining what he understood to be Mr. Bryan's declarations to him with regard to President Wilson's attitude, which were in brief that the president did not mean what he said. That on the word of the secretary of state, they need not pay any attention whatever to Mr. Wilson's message to

A copy of that document was given by Ambassador Dumba that night to the German ambassador; and the

to the German ambassador, and the next morning a copy was sent to us and we printed it and it was printed in many other papers in the United States.

A little while after he left the office, Mr. Bryan came to Providence the largest hall in the city was hired for him, he was given a fee of 1000 for his night; work, and he \$1,000 for his night's work, and he spent two hours denouncing the Providence Journal, but neither then nor at any subsequent moment has Mr. Bryan ever dared to deny the accuracy of any one word of those statements. On August 4, 1915, the German ambassador and Captain Boy Ed, the

ambassador and Captain Boy-Ed, the German naval attache, were very anxious to arrange a meeting with Huerta, the former president of Mexico, who was then occupying a large suite of rooms at the Ansonia in New York, having just come from Barcelona, Spain, where he had been in conference with officials of the German foreign affice. They were German foreign office. They were German foreign office. They were anxious to secure a suite of five or six quiet rooms in New York city where this conference could take place, and our representative was selected to pick out the rooms. Naturally enough, being a local Providence Journal reporter he came We had prepared in advance a should be located and get a suite of rooms at the Manhattan hotel.

After placing in these rooms at the manhattan hotel. of rooms at the Manhattan hotel. After placing in these rooms sever al small instruments of German manufacture, these gentlemen came up for the conferences. In order to make the fact doubly sure that the conference would take place, it was our own man who drove Huerts in an automobile from the Ansonia hotel to the Manhattan. That conference was held in Spanish and interpreted by an interpreter. Captain Boy-Ed not knowing the Spanish language. The next day we were enabled to turn over to the government an entire report of everything that had been said that night.

Study German Official Mind

In many cases success or failufe in our work.

Three Teutonic Attributes.

We discovered very soon three things on which we rung the changes for nearly two years and a hall. First the axiom existing in the mind of every German official in this country that the American where was not a child, was a fool. Second that the obvious must be so. Anything placed before them in a carried way apnarently correct was correct. Third, that name of them ever went out to do anything without complete and specific instructions and if at any point along the line by misthake or through the effort of outsiders, he was switched from that particular part of his trolley he was lost. As Frank Tinney will express it "sunk."

ed bim in the Charleston jan (laugh-ter) and asked him what he had done that for, he said, "Sir, I am an offi-cer and a gentelman and I do not travel any other way." (laughter). You see custom was too strong for the moment he went down to get his ticket. When, however, one of my men, who had been ordered not to leave him (they were two of them along,) came back to me in my roms in New York, I asked him what he meant by leaving Horne and he said. "The darn fool is ringing a bell." (laughter)

It was very interesting to us to figure out also the characteristics of that the man who does the lawest class of work of all, the shadow work as it is termed. We had a great deal of experience with the German shadcific We always knew who they were and where they were, and when they were (laughter.) All we had to do was to get in a hotel lobby and turn around suddenly and the individual nearest to us breathing hard on our

shoulders was always the German spy (laughter). The representative of the French without our seeing him. But they have got to mingle a little frightfulness with the \$7 a day German shadower

Not long after we had started our of this propaganda work and propa-ganda work of the most dangerous kind, particularly that relating to the blowing up of factories, the issuing of false passports, by which thousands of German and Austrian reservists were enabled to get home acter were being committed entirely outside of the embassy and outside Man Lloyd Steamship company, the Austro-Americans; three or four prominent German banks, outside of those that we had sewed up, as I have already related to you and the Hamburg-American Steamship com-pany of New York in this work. The Hamburg-American, particularly, cause of their immensely larger force and larger prestige among our own

the offices the Hamburg-American company a Providence Journal reporter That organization has a motto which it has always held to very very closely, to put none but Germans on guard. One of our young men went to Lima, O., and from there wrote a letter to the general man-ager of the company in New York, ager of the company in New York stating that he was a young German as he was, a son of German parents, as he was; that he had a brother in Providence, a telegraph operator as he had, and that this telegraph operhe had, and that this telegraph operator had heard from a telegraph operator had heard from a telegraph operator in our office that we were preparing some plot to get a man into the Hamburg-American line (laughter) and he heard that the man we had tried to get in there was in the guise of a janitor, he passed this along because of his love for the Fatherland, and his desire to do what he could to help.

Fatherland, and his desire to do what he could to help.

Given Rough Third Degree

Two weeks later a young man did appear at the offices of the Hamburg-American company and asked for a job as junitor. He was taken into a small office by the general manager and by Captain Paul Koenig, the head of the secret service and was given a ver grough form of the third degree, and after a few minutes of it he confessed in feat and trembling that he was a Jeannel reporter and was ignominously kicked out.

That afternoon the general manager wrote Count von Bernstorff a letter and said that they had at last got the Providence Journal. I have got that

and said that they had at last got the Providence Journal. I have got that letter now framed over my desk.

About three weeks later the young man in Lima, O., wrote again saying that having heard nothing he presumed there was nothing in it apologized for having taken their time saying he was a young farmer boy, and wondered whether if he went to New York he could get in a few weeks work and the general manager tele-York he could get in a few weeks work and the caneral manager telographed him to come. He was there just five months. After he had been there a little over two mouths he became so pobular he was allowed to stay in at night and bick up his back work. (haghter) and he picked up quite a lot of it. Three days after he disappeared from that office. Mr. Paul Koenic was stopned in the city of Detroit three days before the Welland canal was to be blown up, and he is now rusticating in a jail at Atlanta (auplause).

These three attributes of the German minds were utilized to very good effect. One illustration I will run over briefly, the matter about which my fan has been rather taken away from me because I found myself a little too ready this morning to talk to the ubiquious seven per reporter and found some prit in the attenuon papers, but I won't lose anything by retelling it. A very clean out handsome young German officer, a licutenant named Werber Horne, was ordered by Captain von Papen the German of you men are familiar with the name of that concern. It is a great and blow up the bridge on the border of Quebec. We found out the moment von Papen gave the check for \$700. Quebec. We found out the moment in Papen gave the check for \$700. It was the first we knew anything the world branch offices. Every one of the development we followed Mr. Horne. He world branch offices. Every one of the agencies is nothing but an outpost for the German foreign office these for about \$4. a pair of hobiled shoes, and got a filthy old the shoes. foreign office stamp in the corner accompanied by a letter from Schei-man & Halstedt to its agents in Manila, notifying them that the United States government was abou to es-tablish 52 wireless stations in the they must be granted the contract After the contract was secured to no tify the American government offi

pine Islands, neither did Scheiman & Halstedt get the contract for our radio stations in the Philippines. It is an illustration, however, of the long headness of these people, the distance that they look ahead.

Artificial Limba All Ready.
In Cleveland, there is a rather large concern operated by a German engaged in the manufacture of artificial. ed in the manufacture of artificial limbs. One day the president of this company went down to Washington saw the German ambassador and said that he income that he hight possibly get permission through the British and French embassies to take over a large consignment of this ma-terial for Germany, and wanted to know what the ambassador thought about the possibilities of selling to the German government. The ambased out a brown typewritten volume and showed this man how for seven years before the beginning of the war they had 20 or 30 large buildings stuck full of artificial limbs of every possible size and shape. We tried to get that book, but unfortunately we not able to lay our hands on it spoken to you had Paul Koenig and a number of other assistants operat-ing all the work of blowing up munithat we first came across a succession of them made payable to von Papen, and to one Kaltschmidt, Every one of the stubs of his check book was labeled "For Detroit." In

Instance to the statement of the man that had conducted the actual operation of hlowing up this plan and murdering these 31 men. They opened a case of champagne, drank wine all night to the ability and skill of this night to the ability and skill of this murdered and to the success of the German arms. This was one of many hundreds of the acts of these two individuals which finally caused their retirement from the United States. We reported to the government I think 60 or 70 specific facts of this nature which proved that they were not only traitors and murderers but as a matter of fact, to all legal inents and purposes the murderers of innocent workmen. They stuck at nothing to accomplish their ends, and when finally they were ordered to go they didn't go without saying a few words on their departure to the American public.

words on their departure to the American public.

Child Died Too Frequently.

In the first of our work we were living in what was literally hell. Our men knowing where this stuff was coming from, knowing exactly our source of supply were made sick and disheartened by the fact not only the majority of people in the country did. disheartened by the fact not only the majority of people in the country did not believe us, but the majority of the people in our own city did not believe us. Among them several of our stockholders in our own corporation could not believe that these things were so. The closing up of the Sayville wireless station just 11 months after the declaration of the European was the first glimpse. of sunshine that we had. That station was closed up because of our evidence given to the government which showed the conditions existing under the insignificant guise of the death of a little child with a different disease, sent over six times in a week to Germany the same named child every day, dying of a different named disease, to be buried the next day, in a different named cemetery, the next day with a different named uncle from which we uncovered one of the worst plots of the entire war against the United States. When we asked the president if he believed that liftle Mary died six times in a week, he said, no, he did not.

After the closing up of the Sayville

Mary died six times in a week, he said, no, he did not.

After the closing up of the Sayville—wireless station things began to come our way a little so far as the public was concerned, but the best things came to us when von Papeu stood on the dock with the boat just about to sail when he took up a half a column in very unnecessarily denouncing the work to the press association, saying what he thought of the Providence Journal. A week later Captain Eoy-Ed left this country, and came up and extended his remarks over a column of abuse about the Providence Journal and which was answered by us by wireless before he got past Sandy Hook (laughter) determined to make the record clear, or to keep it clear we were much alarmed at the thought that Count von Bernstorff would fall to may his respects to us and so we deliberately urged our man to the organization.

which he did to such good purpose that von Bernstorff delivered himself of a long denouncement against us.

Eplace of the "Lunch Box."

We had a young lady one of our stenographers, who had never been in New York in their life before this becinged, who secured a position as stenographer in the office of the Austrian consul general at New York city. She seported to us one day that a large packing case over three feet square was being fixed up and filled in that office with incriminating German documents, and many of them receipts for explosions, for work done in blowing up factories, poisoning foods setting fire to shops, burning docks.

At that time we had not broken off

was sent away a few days later, so it could be identified by the British authorities at Yarmouth,

authorities at Yarmouth.

She was sitting on this packing case eating her lunch when Captain you Papen, who, like most of the young men in the diplomatic service in Washington, had quite an eye for the ladies particularly if they are at all attractive, walked in the office and sat on the packing case with her, and asked her if he might share her lunch. She consented. After a few moments he commenced to talk, like men will do (laughter) of the finest passions that arouse our nature, and she in rather dreamy fashion, as if obsessed by his air of affection, pulled out of her hair a large crayon lead pencil and marked two large hearts on the packing case. It was Captain pencil and marked two large hearts on the packing case. It was Captain von Papen himself who drew the arrow through them. When the ship got to Yarmouth, the British authorities, who had been notified, took the packing case out of the hold and sent it to Ambassador Page, who returned it to our state department, where it now lies (laughter)

Wanted Publication Ended. The German ambassador, rather wrought up by the constant manner in which we were exposing everyin which we were exposing every-thing he was trying to do, went one day to Secretary Lansing that the Providence Journal must be closed up forthwith. The secretary told him that was not the way we did things in this country; if he had any real cause of complaint against us, he could sue in Rhode Island where we had courts and laws, through his next friend, an American citizen, and get redress in that way. He went away home and that way. He went away home and wrote a letter to the secretary, again demanding that we be closed up, saying that foreign diplomats in this country had been insulted by us, had been lied about by us, and that he has been put to the point of frenzy by our absolute disregard of the truth The German ambassador on one occasion, knowing exactly unfortunately, the way in which our own officials felt about him, and the way in which most of social Washington felt about him, played what we call in the office, the spigot to the limit.

over a year around there as an inno-cent victim, crushed between the upman who while he was presenting messages from his government as am-bassador, let it be known in the state

sages concerning the Lusitania was of state's carpet, trying to imbue the mind of the secretary and others with the fact that his dastardly govern-ment should do things which he hought were an outrage on his man Rehearsed Pathetic Scene

The day before that presentation he even rehearsed with our man in the even rehearsed with our man in the embassy his coming interview with the secretary of state (laughter). When he got through, taking out his handkerchief, he said: "Am I impressive enough?" (laughter.) And our man said: "Ouite impressive enough, your excellency." (Laughter.) Early in February, 1917; we had been waiting for a long time for this work of destruction to go on among the ships. We notified the government on the 5th of February that the mamachinery of a number of these ships including the Vaterland and the Ameriman, were fixed so they had been including the Vateriand and the Ameriman, were fixed so they had been put out of commission, and in some cases so tampered with that they could not be fixed for six months or

cases so tampered with that they could not be fixed for six months or more.

The collector of the port of New York. Dudley Field Maione, at onca made a public statement that the Journal's story was untrue. I sent down a man to Mr. Maione, and discovered from him that he had found out from the legal department that he could not go below deeks and when we asked him whethe, as expected to find this damage to the machinery in the smokestacks he did not know what to say.

Two days later the government came in with an official shnouncement that every item of this damage that we claimed had been done had been done. We even went so far as to give to the government half a barrel of sand which had been poured into the bearings of the Vaterland (applause). We ascertained these facts in spite of the presence on these ships of two or three thousand keen German sailors, mechanics, electricians and engineers, and in spite of two or three hundred men of the government's famous neutrality squad.

That was one piece of work of that character that was not done by Journal reporters. It was done by 30 or 40 young men and women, college stridents of a certain, New ork college, who patroled thous docks day and night for us. Those young men and women are Bohemans. We have had at our disposal since almost the beginning of the European war, it is not an aggeration to say from two to three hundred thousand Bohemians and southern Slavic people throughout the United States (applause). We have got 150 of them, including some professional men, in the city of New York alone at this moment (applause). If you could conceive, as I know the joy and the gratitude with which these Bohemian and Slavic people are celebrating the fact that we are at war with Austria-Hungary, you feel rather happy for it (applause), because whatever dangers we may

(applause).
Secret Service Absolutely Loyal
Now, I am often asked the question
what has been the matter with our
secret service. In the first place, I
don't think there is a man in the
secret service of the United States
in any division who is not absolutely
loyal. There is no question about their
loyally, no question about their integrity but there is a very great question about their numbers.
We are paying today for the en-

tion about their numbers.

We are paying today for the entire secret service of the United States per annum less than Bernstorff spent in any one month in New York City alone. This fire you read about in Canada yesterday has cost more money, that one little fire, than the entire cost of maintaining the secret service of the United States for one year throughout this country.

The trouble has been of course with the secret service and with its, administration and with every one of the secret service and with its, administration and with every one of us, that we were not ready for this sort of war. We could not conceive that responsible human being would be fools enough to spend their time over that kind of thing. We had not had the experience of Europe.

Here was a fertile field and a field made fertile, not the day war was

made fertile, not the day war was declared, because the German war against the United States has been going on for a generation. It started with our damnable exchange-professorships of Berlin.

sorships of Berlin.
For every third-rate professor in an American college, of German extraction, that goes over there and is given a third class order in the Peacock's Feather or something, in return comes back here and spends the rest of his life in spreading the German propaganda of kultur.
Next, and a little more damaging, was the activity of the Germans in this country in placing on many of this country in placing on many of our largest school boards that type of men (applause). Now, gentlemen, many of the text books that have been in use been in use in our schools through-out this country, in many of the larg-est cities, are disgraceful. They are

ly, but after we ourselves declared war against Germany we were still teaching our children in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grammar grades that Germany was the greatest country in the world, and that the good German emperor was a model for all to live up to.

That brings me for a moment to a point that I think has brought about a tremendous amount of harm. It is a tremendous amount of harm. It is this theory of the bad German em-peror and the good German people. The German emperor is today more popular than he ever was in his life. popular than he ever was in his life amongst his own people. This is part of the German propaganda and is just as much a part of it as the blowing up of our factories, for Germans working through pacifists, through misguided women running our German peace societies, that the poor, down-trodden German people are a unit in this war, and the sooner we realize it the better for us.

must have been a thousand young men, most of them new recruits, who

men, most of them new recruits, who came ashore.

Well, we had nothing else to do so we gave a little dinner for 12 or 15 of these boys, picking out the hungriest-looking, at the Chamberlain hotel. Among them were three young fellows one of them from Cincinnsti, and a clean-cut handsome young man from the middle west, who had the words "Jacob Jones' on their caps.

That was only a very litle, little while ago. I don't know whether those boys are there tonight, but 70 out of the hundred of the crew of that destroyer are now at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, sunk 48 hours ago by a German submarine. the Atlantic ocean, sunk 48 hours ago by a German submarine.

Gentlemen, we are at war, don't forget it (applause). In spite of the misery, in spite of the blood, in spite of everything that is coming in its train, we as a nation ought to thank God that we are at war (applause).

When Italy's Partnership Began.

Take Russia Great, big, blinded,

When italy's Partnership Begain.

Take Russia Great, big, bilinded, stupid Russia today, with a bandage over her eyes, running seven or eight or ten different ways in as many days no leadership, but still as a result of the re or ten different ways in as many days no leadership, but still as a result of this war somewhere buried in her heart is the germ of republicanism which she will never lose. (Applause.) Take Italy Italy's partnership in this war did not begin when she finally made a stand against German in this last drive, or when she fought them off for over a year in those mountains. It began when Italy through Cardona, Garibaldi and all those republiacn statesmen tore upthat damnable triple alliance. (Applause).

plause).
"Now take Germany, Germany herself will some day benefit tremendously by this war, but only after she

Service We Can Render. Now, I do not suppose there are more than a handful of the men here Now, I do not suppose there are more than a handful of the men here tonight who can go in the service. There are many reasons for that. Of course, the principal reason being that of age. But there are a thousand things we can do to keep these home fires burning. Why, I want to devote every day that I have got, to do something to help those boys at the front. The measure of what we receive—you will recall the old biblical word—is the measure of what we ought to give, and the vast majority of us have been blessed by God with mental, spiritual and financial gifts, and in comparison with the sacrifices they are making over there we ought to be willing and glad to pour out every minutes of our energy, every minutes of our energy.

I am glad, (I was sorry a moment ago), that the ladies are here. I am glad they are here now because there are some things that I have I always and a some things that I have I always and a services.

are some things that I always say whenever I get an opportunity, and that I want to say with emphasis now, and that is this that the English women have done warvelens were less than the control of the our American women, gentlemen, have already in the six months we have been at war proved in my judgmen, that they feel the war more deeply, that they are in the war with more heart and soul and conscience more heart and soul and countries than we men ourselves are (ap-

make the greatest sacrifices. They have made them over there. It is the women who grieve the most and feel the longest when their boys leave on these transports, these boys who are going over to arrest civilization from

I cannot dwell tonight because I have not time, on things I know, like these German atrocities, I cannot dwell tonight on what I know went. was declared I was at Old Feint Com-thoroughly realize we are actually it alian disaster with joy, who greeted the in a state of war? I noticed here to hight two or three young men in saflors' uniform. The day before war of our first destroyer. They are here,

Right in the city of Detroit tonight as they are in every other city of the United States. What we would like to know is this: How can a traittor on the fifth day of April become like to know is this: How can a traittor on the fifth day of April become
a patriot on the sixth day of April
That is our problem. These people in
the United States, tens and hundreds
of thousands of them, are traitors to
the United States. They are in every
walk of life, among us, and in every
city among us, and it is our duty as
part of the national service that I am
talking about, not only to talk about
any seditious talk when heard, but
to report every seditious circumto report every seditious circumstance that comes to our knowledge (applause). And, knowing the facts as they exist today, the life of your as they exist today, the life of your own son, your own brother, may be saved by such information. I do not need to say any more to you. These boys who are going over there, I have seen them, and had the happiness of seeing several transports leave the Atlantic coast at various ports are a clean lot of Americans. I have never seen yet even among the officers on the docks who send these boys off by the dozen on transports. boys off by the dozen on transports, when the ships have left the docks,

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when the ships have left the docks, anything but the most tender spiritual character.

Why Australians Retalisted.

People among whom I was born and bred and with whom I went to school, men who I like to believe have all the ideals that Americans at their best have, because they were brought up with the same belief in freedom up with the same belief in freedom and liberty, they are the same kind of people in Australia as you people are in America.

There were a hundred or a hundred and fifty through the Panama canal, wounded officers. Many of these stories of German strocities ning to face were hardly conceivable it was hardly possible believe in spite of my own personal feelings, to im-agine that such things could be true has crawled on her hands and knees for generations, until she is able to look in the faces, and in the light of day, all those civilized men and women that she has outraged by frightful brutality. Then and only then will Germany become a nation again (applause).

Now, take the United States. What are we going to get out of this war? Are we going to come out of it with a national soul, or only with a national purse. One question that has got to be settled now, if it is ever settled, and that is the question of the nationality of the United States.

Through With Hyphenism.

We are all through outli the flag goes down with the rest of the world into oblivion for all times, in my opinion, we are through forever, on this North American continent with hyphenism of any character (applause and cheers). We don't want any more 50 per cent Americans. If we don't get that we lose this war.

The civilized people of Europe, I know, I have got reason to know are those this war.

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The civilized people of Europe, I know, I have got reason to know are three years in war. We have just entered war. They are a generation of the day and generation, but when the tisk day and generation, but when the this day and generation, but when the tisk day and generation, but when the tisk day and generation, but when the pagine that such things could be true in this day and generation, but when the tisk day and generation, but when the tisk and generation, but when the tisk and generation, but when the this day and generation, but when the tisk and generation, but when the tisk and these wound sent these works, going back home wounded, then they watched their own men march over a field of battle, after it had been taken to a ville full the page of the world into oblivion for all times, in my opinion, we are through forever, on this full the full the full they watched their own march over a field of battle, after it had been they watched their own march over a

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52650.00. Five room house modern in every respect, in the 1500 block on 15th St., \$2000.00. N. O. Monroe, Phone 2454.

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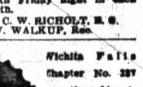
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I have come back to it and back to it, because I know the spirit in which they are going. The spiritual flame that hurns in the hearts of these boys must be a constant source of pride to every parent who is left af home to every friend, to every boy who has ever been in an office or store with these chaps that have gone abead, because they are not going to kill Germans, they are going with a lift world to every how in the world to retrinate the United States is here with us still, the work is going on not unchecked because somewhat when we went to war a great many proper precautions have been taken and more of course will be taken; but the evil is with us here. That part of the fight, that very little part of the fight, that very with all the physical comforts we can send, and all of our prayers, are our duty at home as far as they are concerned, we can only pray to God to speed them in their work And in the errand of their fight, and in what mighty work is theirs, I can but lift up my hands to God to speed them. (Loud applause).

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