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COUNTRY-WIDE PLOT WAR FINANCING

ARMY CLOTHING IS ITEM DESIGNATED RESULT OF IN-DICTMENTS

ELEVEN MUST ANSWER BILL CARRIES BILLIONS PROTECTION OF PUBLIC

Three Per cent Reported

By Assoriated Press. New York, Feb. 21.—An alleged countrywide plot involving illegal profiteering in army clothes at the exense of the government was disclosea here today with the indictment by the federal grand jury of eleven men one a clerk in the quartermaster's de partment of the army, on charges of

Investigations which will extend to other cities, federal authorities here take from the directors of the corporbut at the same time it was stated of a capital issues committee appoint the indictments today would serve to ed from the Federal Reserve Board

Made Uniforms Eight of the defendants are manu-

facturers of army uniforms.

Profiteering is made posible, it cloth, known to the trade as "clip-pings" would be resold. Chosen by W

Some of the defendants, Lieutenant lice force said, reported to the gov-ment that their "clippings" amounted to three percent, whereas, actually they amounted to eight per cent.

Activity of Clerk Owing to the alleged activity of a civilian clerk in the army in connection with the purported plot it was easy for concealment to be effected so bold were some of the defendants

houses in other western cities also have obtained cloth not knowing it was stolen, the investigators seed and this has not yet been recovered.

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ment of the army, were indicted by ation to purchase government bonds the federal grand jury here today and other federal securities also was charged with being concerned in expenditions.

charged with being concerned in extens ve army uniform cloth frauds.
The indications are based upon
evidence gathered y the federal district attorney's office in connection
with the arr st about two months
ago of Louis Davidson, head of the
Universal Cloth Shrinking and Refining Works here.
Cloth and other army supplies
worth approximately \$50,000 were
stolen, according to Lieutenant Geo.
D. Barnitz, of the New York police
force, who in conjunction with the
federal authorities investigated the federal authorities investigated the alleged frauds, which he said in cluded thefts in other parts of the country. He asserted that a plot of nation-wide proportions had been uncovered and that investigations in other cities probably would be under-

DIPLOMATS IN RUSSIA REMAINING AT POST

By Associated Press Washington, Feb. 21.—State depart-ment officials said today that the renewed German offensive in Russia had not progressed to a point where the departure of Ambassador Francis and the allied diplomats from Petrograd was being considered and that so far as official reports showed, the

WIRES RUSSIA IS SICK AND CONTAMINATES ALL

London, Feb. 21.—An intercepted German wireless message, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, quotes Prince Leopold of Bavaria, the Austro-German commander

on the eastern front, as saying to his troops:

"Russia is sick and is trying to contaminate all the countries in the world with a moral infection. We must fight against the disorder in-ocluated by Trotzky and defend outraged liberty. Germany is fortunate in being the incarination of other days."

FAST PASSENGER TRAINS SOON TO

Washington, Feb. 21.—Fast passenger train competition between New York and Chicago, Chicago and St. Lowis; Washington and southern points and other important passenger terminals will be eliminated soon, the railroad administration announced to day Certain rands will be selected to day Certain roads will be selected for fast passenger trains and other lines devoted more extensively to freight

OF PROFITEERING MEASURE FAVORED IN CLOTH ALLEGED BY COMMITTEEMEN

SENATE WILL RECEIVE FAVORABLE REPORT ON THIS IS-SUE SHORTLY

"Cilppings" of Men Said to Have Corporation Proposed Would Finance Thinks Private Individuals Will Never Amounted to Eight Instead of Industries in Need and of Service During the War

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 21.—By unantmous vote the administration bill to
create a war finance corporation with

One of Amendments One of the most amportant amend ments adopted by the committee would believe will show the government has ation the power to license private se-suffered to the extent of \$5,000,000, curity issues and place it in the hands terminate further conspiring and save and to include three members of that the government from millions more board and not more than seven memboard and not more than seven mem-bers in all.

Another important amendment would limit the directors' power to make direct loans, not through bank-ing agencies. So loans might be made explained by methods in which the only to railroads, public utilities or cloth cut. From material which the going organizations, necessary or concloth cut. From material which the going organizations, necessary or congovernment estimated would provide a dozen uniforms, the manfacturers would cut ten or less, and the excess of the directors of exceptional import-

Chosen by Wilson The bill also was amended to make George Barnitz of the New York po-the directors of the corporation appointable by the president with confirmation by the senate instead of by

Secretary McAdoo.
Mr. McAdoo, however, has agreed to all amendments and it is believed they will command the support of the Republicans.

Not Materially Changed In virtually no other respects was

So bold were some of the defendants of stolen cloth were displayed openly in windows in the jobbing district.

"Clippings" were sold to manufacturers in Chicago. St. Louis and Greenville, lils., and large quantities of the cloth have been recovered at manufacturers purchased innocently manufacturers purchased innocently manufacturers purchased innocently and will not be prosecuted. Clothing houses in other western cities also

No change was made in the limita-tion of financial licensing to issues of \$100,000 and more. A provision ex-pressly giving the capital issues com-By Associated Press
New York, Feb. 21.—Eight clothing manufacturers, two employes and a clerk of the quartermaster's department of the arms.

WITH RAILROAD MEASURE TODAY

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 21.—Hope of disposing of the railroad bill in the Senate before adjournment today virtu-ally was abandoned this afternoon because of delay on amendments. Plans were made to continue the debate tomorrow.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 21.—Both houses of Congress worked continuously to-day on the administration bill for federal control of railroads during the war. In the Senate passage of the

measure today seemed probable but not without efforts to amend it. The principal amendment proposed diplomats themselves were not considering leaving as yet.

The principal amendment proposed to reduce the rate of compensation fix the time for government control to a definite petiod after the proclamation of peace and concerned whether the president or the Interstate Com-merce Commission should make rates.

Propaganda Succeeds
Declaring that German propaganda had already succeeded in stirring up opposition to the United States in Russia, Senator Lewis predicted that if Germany succeeded in keeping a hold on Russia her first act would be to urge Russia to seize Alaska.

"The day is ahead of us," he said, when the United States will also be compelled to fight for Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. Unless means are Propaganda Succeeds

Philippine Islands, Unless means are taken to provide for the prompt transportation o ftrops and supplies across plished by a trans-confinental govern-ment owned carrier, we will find our-selves powerless to protect these pos-

Concedes Necessity "Because I see the necessity for government roads for national defense, I

conceded the necessity of this bill. With all the evils opponents have claimed it would cause, the evils are small compared to the good that would come from these government

operated roads."

Human events, Senator Lew's said, were changing forms of government with state powers rapidly disappear-ing. He predicted the time would come when only municipal and federal governments would remain.
"Times and events seem to be re-

peaking the United States constitu-tion" said he.

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 21.—Opposition
to the House draft of the administration's railroad bill, particularly its pro-

(Continued on page 4.)

FEDERAL CONTROL IN MANY LINES IS FORECAST BY ONE

SENATOR LEWIS THINKS TELE AND OIL COME NEXT

Again Be Permitted to Take Over Properties

capital of \$4,500,000,000 to extend gov railroad bill is a forerunner of government aid to war industries was of ment control over various public utildered favorably reported today by the stics and predicted that the question Senate finance committee. nothe next presidential campaign.

"Let us not deceive ourselves as to
the meaning of this measure," Senator Lewis deciared. "This is the begin ning of the government taking the railroads as a government agency. The roads will never be permitted to return to the former state of personal control for private benefit. At the same time this country takes over the railroads it will take the telegraph and telephone privileges and then the products for fuel, particularly the lands of coal and oil, and put these under government direction

To Take Other Agencies "All agencies of this nature in this republic, necessary to the public welfare of man, will be taken by the government as a necessary protection of the republic

The railroads. Senator Lewis declared, confessed their inability to meet the situation and by surrendering to the government admitted that the one power capable to carry on the under the existing conditions was the government itself.

"The government now conducts the roads and directs them as the proof of its power and ability to do so," he asserted. "Private ownership of railroads failed us for the purpose of sending supplies to ships or for transport of soldiers for foreign service. What would be the calamity under private ownership if enemies were at our gates and in possession of our country?

Must Assume Responsibility "Let us announce that the United States is a government and shall assume governmental responsibilities in protecting all public agencies of human welfare from being monopoly of private piliage."

If this is done, Senator Lewis said, any Bolsheviki uprising in the United

States will be avoided. Smileage Books Are Now Upon Sale in

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Feb. 21,—The first BERTY BONDS ters to be built and the built a ters to be built under emergency or-ders at various army camps will be ready for use at Camp Wheeler. Maready for use at Camp Wheeler, Ma-con, Ga, next Monday, according to announcement made by Elijah Coles, district director of the Texas smileage book campaign. Construction plans already are in the hands of quartermas ters at thirteen camps, including Camp Logan, Houston.

Numbers of Camps

Longshoremen Back On Duty Following Final Adjustments

longshore\$men employed by the South ern Pacific steamship Company, returned to work at noon here teday after having received official notifcation from the labor adjustment oard of the United States Shipping Board that an increased wage scale had been granted. The men walked out yesterday.

Germans Redouble Their Attacks on Line of Americans TRAINS OF MEAT

By Associated Press
With the American Army in France,
Feb. 20.—For several days the Germans have been concentrating an
tillery of various calibers opposite the thiery of various calibers opposite the American positions. They now have twice the number of guns as when the Americans first took the sector and between 800 and 1,000 shells are being fired at the American positions, when at first there was hardly 150. American artillerymen continue their practice of sending the ly 150. American artillerymen con-tique their practice of sending the enemy at least two or three shells

GERMANS ARRIVE TO TAKE PART IN FINN REVOLUTION

By Associated Press.

Haparanda, Sweden, Feb. 21.—Four steamships have arrived at Vasa. in

ADVANCE OF HUNS INTO RUSSIA STILL



OVERMAN BILL IS READY FOR ALL COMMITTEEME

ident Wilson's authority to co-ordin-ate government agencies was revised

The sub-committee was divided 3 to Fletcher of Florida, Democrats, and government.

The sub-commmittee hopes amendments will bring Republicans and ordered reported next Monday to the whole committee.

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SHOW INCREASE ON N. Y. 'CHANGE

showed a sudden burst of strength today, Elihu Hoot, honorary president to the stock market today. The or the National Security League, said second fours advanced 1.10 per cent that the public should be careful not By Associated Press
New York, Feb. 21.—Nine hundred ongshore\$men employed by the South of Pacific steamship Company, resulted to work at noon here today after having received official notification from the labor adjustment issues were given as the received of the labor adjustment. and allowing convertibility of the present issues were given as the reason for the advance. The 3½'s also strengthened moderately. Later both the first and second 4's extended their gains to 97.40 and 97.22 results also strengthened moderately. Later both the first and second 4's extended their gains to 97.40 and 97.22 results also be another than the control of the Chicago branch of the chica

GOING TO COAST UPON SCHEDULE

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 21.—Six trains of packing house products for export to the allies will be moved eastward daily for the next month until a great quantity has been hauled; Secretary McAdeo today told Earl Reading, the British ambasador; Count Macohi Di Cellere, the Ital an ambassador and Andre Tardiew French high commis-

Kidnaping of Child By Its Own Parents Is Not Held Illegal

R: Associated Press Chicago, Feb. 21.—Kidnapping by parents of their own child is not il-legal according to Joseph B. David. Haparanda, Sweden, Feb. 21.—Four steamships have arrived at Vasa, in the Gulf of Bothinia from Germany carrying Finnish soldiers who had served in the German army and a number of German volunteers. The vessel also carried a large number of guns, machine guns, rifles and munitions.

It is reported a strong offensive will be taken by these troops against Tammerfors and Viborg.

ROOT URGES THAT NO TALK OF PEACE DISTRACT PUBLIC

to have its attention distracted from the intense concentration necessary to win the war by the discussion about peace terms that was appearing in some of the papers and at some gatherings. He pointed out that there were only no negotiations but no basis

the Chicago branch of the National Security League, the congress being held under the auspices of the National body. Addresses were made by Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois, Standwood Menken, president of the National Security League and William Howard Taft, former overdent of the United States. president of the United States Menkin in his address asserted that as yet the people of the United States had not proven that democracy is the most effective form of govern-

ment.
"We have falled," he said, "to develop in the average citizen a sense of personal responsibility for the conduct of the government, sufficiently

HEAVY DINNER IS CAUSE OF DEATH OF SPRING-RICE

By Associated Press Ottawa, Feb. 21.—The suggestion brought in the British House of Commons Tuesday that an inquest be held

RAILROAD SHOPS WILL BE SPEEDED UP BY DIRECTOR

LONGER HOURS FOR MEN IN AT NO PLACE ARMY IF INVADERS SOME INSTANCES ARE MEETING OPPOSITION, SAY REPORTS.

REPAIRS FAR BEHIND CHANGELLOR MAKES TALK

Double Shifts are Also Planned at Places in Order to Put Rolling Stock on Lines in Shape

Wash ngton, Feb. 21 - To hasten repair work on locomotives and rall-way rolling stock an agreement inway rolling stock an agreement in-volving lengtuening of working hours promotion of apprentices and main-tenance of open shop conditions has been reached between Director Gen-eral McAdo and A. O. Wharton, preident of the rallway employes depart-ment of the American Federation of Labor. The agreement affects more

At shops and round houses now working one shift which totals less than seventy hours per week, an in-crease in working hours will be made probably on a seven day basis, in shops where congestion is most serions, men may be required to work ten or even eleven hours with overtime pay on the present basis pendcommission in certain shops arrangements will be made to quit work at ... The German advance probably will 4 p. m. one day of each wek. Local continue until an authenticated copy provisions on working hours will be of the message of surrender is received termined by railroad executives in ed from the Bolshevik government in conference with railroad administra-

Apprentices who have served three years may be promoted to mechanics positions and paid the existing rate of wages for that work, the agreement By Associated Press.

Washington, Fab. 21.—in according to report the measure and Scharge experience may be promoted to ance with the plan for a compromise on the war reorganization legislation, the administration bill extending Pressure and administration bill extending Pressure and against it.

Nelson of Minnesota, Republican, vot provides, Helpers with five or more provides. Helpers with five or more provides, Helpers with five or more provides, Helpers with five or more than the class of mechanics when necessary and billingham of Vermont, Republican, vot provides, Helpers with five or more provides. Helpers with five or more than two provides and provides are reported to the class of mechanics when necessary and believe to the class of mechanics when necessary and the class of mechanics are constructed to the class of mechanics when necessary and the class of mechanics when the class of mechanics when the class of mechanics when the cla all branches of the trade. The promo tions for these classes are to be made

Indians Are Arrested For Uprising Against on the Franco Cerman border **D**raft Law of Nation

Gold Hill, Utah, Feb. 20.—A detachment of fifty soldiers from For: Douglas yesterday surrounded a band of Indians in the Goshute Reservation near the Nevada state line and arrested seven Red Men who were said to be ring leaders in the uprising against the army draft law and who have been threatening the safety of indian agent

Two other ring leaders made their By Associated Press
New York, Feb. 21.—Liberty Bonds
showed a sudden burst of strength
in the stock market today. The row and turned over to the federal

TH**o**usands now READY TO WORK

BULLETIN

Special to The Times.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Preliminary estimates of the results of the campaign to enroll 250,000 shipworkers show that the number sought will be much exceeded and that thousands of union men have joined without restriction against working with uncommitted workers.

organized workers.
The fact that no restrictions have been imposed by the men on their willingness to work, makes officials of the department of labor confident that employers will meet all fair demands.
Thousands of union men have sig-

Thousands of union men have sig-nified their readiness to report at the shipyards when needed to work side by side with all others who may be qualified, whether union members or not. The only thing asked and that has already been granted by the shipping board, is that union organizers be given full liberty to enroll new men in the

that union organizers be given full liberty to enroll new men in the union if they desire to join. It is expected that adequate housing facilities will be provided under the government's program.

Wages have not proved a stumbling block to enrollment of shipbuilders. The building trades council of New York in pledging its 120.000 members to shipyard services if needed, said the metropolitan scale should be given instead of the shipyard scale but the change was

REVAL DECLARED TO BE OBJECTIVE. PSKOFF ANOTHER

Authenticated of Message of Surren-der Beliaved Awaited Before Troops of Central Powers Will Be Halted.

The war situation of today is sum-marized by The Associated Press as

follows: From the Gulf of Finland to the athern border of Volhynia the German advance into Russia is progressive. The main objectives are said to be Reval on the coast of Esthonia; Pskoff, between Dvinsk and Petro-grad, and the important centers of Minsk and Vitebsk,

Hapsal and Werder in Esthonia southeast of Reval have been occupled. The invaders are also holding Pskoff and Milov and Minsk. The im-portant railway junction of Molodeho no, fifty miles northwest of Minsk is reported to have been captured by the Teutons. The occupation of Minsk Monday was a complete surprise to the civil and military population. The Germans met with hardly any resistance and took artiflery and much am

munition. The German advance probably will conference with railroad administra Petrograd. This is now on its way. Foreign Minister von Kuealmann told the agreement provides for maintenance of open shop and non-discrimination on the ground of union conditions on the ground of union conditions. was made for the purpose of forcing the Boisheviki to accept the German terms. Germany, he declared, wanted a peace with Russia that corresponded to German interests. In announcing that the German invasion of Esthonia was in answer to appeals for help Dr. Seydler, the Austrian premier, declar-ed that Austria Hougary would not aid Germany in her renewal of the war on Russia.

French Make Gaints

in a brilliant attack in Lorraine French troops have gone through the German first line on a lengthy front and captured more than four hundred prisoners. This attack, the first of large proportions on the western front in 1918, was carried out Bures, and east of Moncel,

of Chateau Selins. Complete details of the successful effort are lacking. There have been many raiding enterprises by both sides in this section of Lorraine recently and this front has been looked upon by French military leaders as one where the Germans might make their heralded drive. It lies northeast of Luneville and east-northeast of Nancy.

German Attack Repulsed A German attack at Four De Paris in the Argonne has been repulsed with losses by the French. On the British front in France there has been no inrease in the raiding and artillery activity.

American troops in their sector northwest of rous have checken and other German raid, the enemy being driven back by artillery fire. German airmen are reported to control the air over the American sector and Wednesday enemy aviators flew over the entire position repeatedly. Although apparently outnumbered, the Ameri-can airmen are active and one has at-tacked an enemy trench with machine gun fire.

Entente airmen continue to be busy in air fighting and bombing expedi-tions. French and British fliers have brought down twenty German ma-chines and British airmen have carried raids into Germany. On the Italian front Italian and British airmen have bombed enemy airdromes and other targets.

Destroy Merchanment

German mines or submarines in the past week destroyed fifteen British merchantmen including 12 of more than 1,600 tons. This is a decrease of one in the larger tonnage and three in the smaller tonnage from the previous week. Italian losses are reported as two steamers and one fishing vessel. The French steamer La Dives of 1,777 tons was submarined in the Mediter

AVIATORS ESCAPE FROM HUN PRISON REACHING BORDER

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Feb. 21.—Lieutenant scale should be given instead of the shipyard scale but the change was not made a condition of work.

The iron trades reported readiness to work at any wage necessary to bringing victory in the war.

Owing to slackening of most classes of building the men enrolled have been largely experienced workers capable of drawing the highest wages for the fastest and most thorough work.

Roaland to Garros, the famous French aviator and Lieutenant Antonie Marchall, who flew over Berlin in the summer of 1916 and was forced to descend a few kilometers from the Rusian lines, reached Holland vesterday, according to Les Nouvelles of Mansford the fastest and most thorough work. Roaland v. Garros, the famous French

SCHOOL TEACHERS AID DRAFT BOARD UPON COLD DAYS

High school teachers are utilizing the holicay today occasioned by the lack of gas, in filling out their quota of the occupational cards for regis trants, this work being done for the local exemption board. The Austin school has its quoti of cards already lifled out this school being the first to have the cards issued them, and the high school and other schools expect to have the restricted as the lack of the cards are to be displayed in offices or stores where every employee has a saving stamp card and is saving systematically and in homes where every member of the family is buying Thrift Stamps and War Say, are Stamps. R. E. Shepherd.

high school, Austin, Alamo and Sam to all firms or families who Houston ward schools, on account of the firms or families who the inability to properly warm the at the City National Educations. The Travis and Washing ton (negro) schools are near the gas buildings do not require so much fue for heating, so they are easily kept comfortable. The San Jacinto school also has an adequate gas supply so these schools continued today.

MAN HELD GUILTY AS SPY IS GIVEN

By Associated Press New Orleans, Feb. 21.—Louis Herschkovitz, alias Louis Hirshey, was demobili here today of obtaining prohibited in-formation regarding the Algers naval station for the benefit of enemies of station for the benefit of chemies of the United States. Hirshey was tried yesterday and the jury after brief deliberation last night returned a sealed verdict which was announced today. Judge Foster sentenced to Hirshey to two years in the federal guised a sooldiers but they were seiz-

pendentiary at Atlanta.

The principal witness against Hirs shey was George Crawford, former Binghamin policeman, who wou Hirshey's confidence and obtained detailed information of his plans, which Crawford testified including getting drawings of the naval station here and other information in Calveston and Dallas, after which the German agent planned going to Germany

Hirshey was arrested here last June along with Hans Deforme, atias Karl a German who later was in

MONTANA LEGISLATURE WOULD CONSCRIPT FORTUNES

Associated Press. Helena, Mont. Feb. 21.—The Mon-na house last night adopted a resolution to congress asking the nation conscript all fortunes about \$1,000,000 for war ex-

DENVER OFFICES

pect to have the s fin shed shortly. War Say, ngs Stamps. R. E. Shepherd. There are about 3,400 cards to be county campaign manager, has just filled out.

School was dismissed today in the eards and will be glad to give demised.

GERMANS-MOVE FORWARD ON ALL RUSSIAN FRONTS

By Associated Press
Petrograd, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m.—Dispatches received here
indicate continued German move
ments along all fronts towards Vitabsk, Minsk, Pskoff and Reval.

German airmen are reported to have raided itents on Monday. Many bombs were dropped and several per-sons were killed. The raiders disapeared toward livinsk.

Just two hours after the armistice ended German troops entered Dvinsk, It was two o'clock on the afternoon Feb. 18 that German patols unexpect-edly appeared around the city and seized the railway stations and other entral points. Only small skirm shes with fleeing sold ers took place. The Red Guards offered no resistance while the artillery and infantry were demobilizing and wholly unprepared

Attempts to evacuate the city were unsuccessful. Much heavy artillery anlarge quantities of ammunition fell into the hands of the Germans. The

ed by the Germans.

American Soldiers, Tuscania Survivors, Given Entertainment

By Associated Press Southhampton, Feb. 20.—Twelve nundred American soldiers. surv.vors of the steamship Tuscania. were the guests of the city of Hampton today at a theatrical entertainment at which Mayor Peace and other of-ficials and American consul Swalm

were present and spoke.

The soldiers were brought to South hampton on special trains from an American camp. They marched American casing. They marched through the streets of the ancient town headed by a hand.

The thoroughfares were decorated



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hundreds of thousands of British sol diers going and coming during the war, was impressed by the Americans, many in the streets remarking they were surprised at the splendid discip-Ine and the seriousness with which the Americans appear to be going to

war. Mayor Peace if a speech of wel ome said the British formerly regard ed the Americans as cousins but now looked upon them as brothers.

Serving of Foods In France May Be At Any Hour of Day

By Associated Press.
Paris, Wednesday, Feb. 20.—Victor
Boret, the food minister conferred to
day with hotel keepers and others and
after hearing their objections to his order forbidding the serving of foods between nine and eleven and because of the hardship it would work on the laboring classes agreed to revoke that part of the order until further notice He insisted however, that the proh bition against the serving of solid foods between two thirty and six thir ty p. m. must be applied rigorously.

BOUGHT BY ELECTRICAL WORKERS OF THIS CITY

Members of the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Work
ers, local union No. 631, an
nounced this morning, following a brief nounced this morning, follow on ing a brief session, that the body had been authorized to one The thoroughfares were decorated with British and American flags and were Lined by cheering crowds. The population of the town, which has

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ROSEBUD MAN ARRESTED UPON PERJURY CHARGE

Rosebud, Tex. Feb. Mimms of Rosebud, who was arrested in Fort Worth Monday and brought ere yesterday afternoon to answer a charge of perjury, was burned to death in the jail here early today. was the only prisoner in the ia l which was completely destroyed. It is believed he set a fire in an effort to burn his way out

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bachman entertained a number of friends Tues-day evening with a dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Anderson, who leave tonight for Brown-wood, Texas, where they will make

Carrying out a deligatful color ef fect of deep pink and white, the flor-al decorations in the center were pink carnations intersperced with ferns, bacinths and princeses in artistic arrangment, harmonizing with the central decorative motif. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corlett, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson have many friends in Wichita Falls and are well known and liked among the younger married people of the city

STANDARD CLUB ENJOYS EXCELLENT MEETING

Mrs. E. S. Morris and Mrs. G. E. Preneman were joint hostesses to the Standard club at the home of Mrs. Morris Wednesday afternoon. After a short lesson, a business ses sion was held. Late in the after tempting refreshments were to Mesdames Moore, Walker, Little, and Misses Hunter and Stone

MRS. PROTHRO HOSTESS TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

A, P. Prothro was a very pleasant hostess to her Sunday school class on Monday afternoon. interesting games and delightful mu-sic were enjoyed and late in the afternoon a dainty refreshment course of hot chocolate and wafers was served to Misses Elizabeth Love, Irene Clark, Francis Bultock Harriet Roe, Margerate Mode, Mar-gerate Bartle, Lucille Courtney, Mar-tic and Edna Bea, Modelle Belcher, Lois Willis and Lillie Mae Carter. The hostess was assisted in the en tertainment by Mrs. R. W. Oakey.

HONORED AT DANCE SATURDAY
Saturday evening the flying cadets of Call Field will be guests of Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson came here from Tyler about three years ago and has been employed by the Producers Oil company until recently, when he resigned to accept a position with an oil company in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Richolt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Britain, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Eashara, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bullington, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O. C. Bullington, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donobroe, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smock, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Langford, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Couper, Mrs. M. L. Reid, Mrs. Wm. Adickes, Mrs. Allen Darnell, Mrs. T. T. T. Heese.

FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY MEETS IN CHURCH PARLORS

The regular monthly meeting of he Woman's Foreign Missionary Sothe Woman's Foreign Missionary So-ciety of the First Methodist Church was held at the church parfors Wed-nesday afternoon. With Mrs. G. W. Lobaugh as leader, a very interest-ing program on Africa was render-ed, each member present taking part in the discussion. After the pro-gram a short fusiness session was held, and plaus for future work adopt-ed.

SURGICAL DRESSING WORK

The usual surgical dressing work was taken up by the members of the Delphian Society in their regular, meeting at the Red Cross Wednesday afternoon. The members working were Mesdames Moore, Boone, Maer, Marcus and Bean,

NEW CENTURY CLUB HAS

The members of the New Century club met as usual for work at the Red Cross Wednesday afternoon. After a short business eral hours were spent in the surgical dressing department. Those working were Mesdames Walker. Barcus, Barnard, Burnside Montgomery, Silk, Hartsook and Felder. NEW IDEA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. M. E. CAREY

Unusually pleasant was the meeting of the New Idea Club, held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Carey as hostess. The time was spent in the accustomed manner and the hostess served a dainty refreshment course. The members present: Miss Clara McCarty, Mesdames J. J. Simon, D. Dellis T. E. Dobson, Harry Thornberry, L. W. Newton and Carey, the hostess.

MISS CARLSON HOSTESS TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Miss Adaline Carlson was a delightful hostess to the members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. The game of hearts was the chief feature of entertainment, with an excellent musical program an enjoyable addition to the pleasure of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour to a large number of members.

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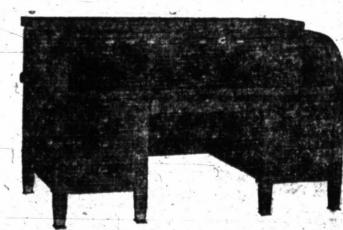
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WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED FOR

SOME OF SCHOOLS OF CITY LOSE DAY AND HALF BECAUSE OF COLD

The extreme severity of temperature predicted for today does not seem to have materialized; for whereas warning was given to prepare for weather from zero to ten above, yesterday at 2 o'clock showed the mercury at 32, and even 6 o'clock the morning—the lowest point, reached since yesterday—recorded 16, with a slowly rising inflexion. Practically no

snow is reported as yet.

All schools, with the exception of Travis, San Jacinto, and Booker T. Washington, are closed today, and gas pressure generally is not perhaps all that could be desired. However, not counting a little increased activity on the part of the plumbers, no great evil seems to have befallen as a result of the cold snap.

Reports from all radicad lines into
Wichita Falls indicate that there has trarch on another Laura! Again rev. lowest recorded. The mean tempera-ture which was meaner where the wind blew—was 25.
No unusual delays in traffic of eith

er freight or passenger trains was re- 'I have seen a great deal of women's ported, and the weather man seems to work in this war,' says Miss Corelli, have been either unable or unwilling to disrupt communication and trans port on this occasion. And as the advance report promises "fair and warm-er" for tonight with "fair" tomorrow, it is likely that this cold snap will pass without very severe trouble in

ENGLISH WOMEN **NOW DISCUSSING**

January - Now to women of England virtually are as sured of the vote, a discussion has arisen as to what they will do with it

Approval by Parliament of the new Franchise Bill, which before the war undoubtedly would have been the significant to the signi ral for a great feminine demonstra-tion, elicited far less excitement than the average street queue which forms nowadays in front of a corner gro-

while the mere mention of the in-troduction of such a measure formerly would have been flashed across the front pages of all the great English newspapers, its enactment into law now commands only passing notice, and its relative importance to the oth. er news of the day is so elight that the average reader might easily over-

"What does it all mean?" the hardheaded, once uncompromising Eng. lishman is asking. Woman's Work

novelist, "that woman's work after the war will be very much on the straight and simple lines of nature— party are: love sweetness, and home! That's all woman's work, which she is just now compelled to neglect—but only to cling to it more when the madness

of the nations is past." Americans who, before the war, were wont to seek out the places of historic interest in Shakespeare's town, never failed to pause when they came upon the beaut ful vine-covered house which Miss Corelli has occupied for some years.

Miss_Corelli declares she has no fear for her sex.

"The wheel goes round always, you know, and in time stops at the same old place," asserts the novelist with emphatic assurance. "Grace, coquetry, pretty apparel, and all the dainty

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been a good deal of weather during erence for women and chivalry will the last twenty-four hours, varying adorn the strength of manhood and all the way from bad to fierce. From slang and roughness be things of the Forgan comes the news that the mer past I love my sex, and would have Forgan comes the news that the mer-cury went down to 12, and this is the them all 'creatures of beauty and joys

"But what of the vote?" Seen Much of Work

"and I am sure their metier is affec-tion, devotion, tenderness, and that they hardly need the polling booth to assert their claim to consideration. But the vote will give them a rightly won position in the affairs of the nation. Good and brave men will always pay them honor; they can do without the admixture of politics in their lives, still they may as well have it.

"I hope and believe the place wobe the old sweet place nature intended her for—in the home nest, with love to guard and sanctify her existence. She will soon be tired of prancon the land. Women are privileged to change the r minds, and about a year ago I changed mine from strong and the humblest vegetable patch is anti suffrage to the other thing. In educational matters, women's votes and their influence are imperatively neces-

wives and bankers from the surrounding section on board, will leave here tonight for Fort Worth, where the district convention of the State Bank district convention of the State Bank-ers Association will be held Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Reid, R. E. Huff, C. E. McCutchen, Ben Mc-Adams, J. A. McAfee, W. W. Gardner, W. R. Erguscon, make up the Wichit. Ferguson, make up the Wichita

Others who will join the local party are: E. W. McGlophlin, cashier of the First State Bank at Bomarton; Floyd McCutchen, cashier of the First National Bank at Munday; H. A. Holcomb, cashier of the Wellington State Bank; Krank Massey, vice president of the Farmers State Bank at Vernon; John P. Fleming

communication to the National Geosweet things of womaniness will come graphic Society Mrs. Harriet Chalback again,—again another Dante will lacre Adams, the distinguished travmuse on another Beatrice, another Pe. eler, gives a graphic picture of Frenc's

"I entered the French m litary zone fering, I f as a war correspondent equipped with in Nancy,

a magical little yellow book which car ried my photograph and the safely past innumerable gendarnes and sentinels on the way to Compiegne and Rheims, even to front-line Champagne; now it brought me to Nancy, in northeastern France, the most beautiful town in the Republic, a capital of historic Ler

Most Beautiful "A famous Frenchman has called Lorraine 'the most beautiful burial man will occupy after the war will scound in the world. Tlanders 's a mud hole and Champagne is all chalk, but Lorraine is an enchanting land with harmonious hills and noble trees and fern-bordered streams rushing to

> a karden Where First American Soldiers Fell But there are tombs in every flower-strewn field, for re region on earth has suffered more from tire and sword. All the races of Europe have coveted Lorraine since the days of the Romans. When the Ka ser waited in the forest with his 10,000 cavalry. men for word from his victorious arm that he might cross the frontier and make a triumphant entry into Nancy he was but following in the footsteps

of earlier barbarians who have swe

across the Rhine. Nancy Near Front. "Nancy is a little over five miles from the front, and is bombarded by the Boches' most powerful guns, the 380 millimeter, which have a twentymile range. The shells come mainly at night, when theer can be no warn- raine cross, with Wichita Falis bankers, their ing. In daylight French aeroplanes alds the oncoming shell. The toosin sounds the alarm and the 100,000 in-

doggedly. Also, she houses and feeds with a pet capary.

3,000 refugees, mostly old women and "We sat on boxes, There was a

Lorraine, that part of France, where er, and children. With food and stay the first American soldiers, under steppled, this was luxury compared General Penching, fell. A part of the with life in their gruined village, but and roughness be things of the communication has been is led as a with the shortage of coal throughout I love my sex, and would have war geography bulletin, as follows: France this winter there is great suf-France this winter there is great sul-

ried my photograph and the facts about my nationality, place of birth magazine affiliation, and residence at home and in Paris. It had ushered me safely past innumerable gendarries trades, the girls domestic science, and sentingles on the way of the safely past innumerable gendarries trades, the girls domestic science,

was very ill and learned she had been at work in a munition factory

Children Play.

tomobile was driven by a soldier chauffeur. I had just remarked that this was the most perfect weather I had known in France when the tocsin shrilled its warning. The soldier stopped the car, jumped off and helped us out and we all bolted for the nearest house with the big Lor-An old man hover guard over the city to watch ed in with us. We had barely reach for the distant white cloud which here ed the cellar steps when the first

habitants scurry to the cellars. On ominous as the sound of those Theorem house with a cellar a great cross tanic shells, each crushing out homes is painted, the double cross of an and human beings. There were 2 cient Lorraine. "Few people have left town, Trains and the soldier the only men. One are running; shops are open. Nancy little boy held a dog in his arms has her work to do and keeps at it and a girl of ten grasped a case

the First National Bank at Munday;
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**Machitecture Beautiful

"Few cities in Europe are as architecturally beautiful as this ancient capital of the Duchy of Lorraine, the Landof Lethair, named after a grand son of Charlemagne, united with France in 1766, Each of a hundred gates and facades is worthy a pilgrimage to Nancy, in the cathedral many women in black were praying before lighted candles. The stained glass windows were broken and mended with the National City. There was an agonized expression on the faces of some of the women whose children were not with them. Madame Mirman tried to lighten the strain by telling how here baby gibl had wakened, as they carried her down to the cellar the night of the last bombardment, loowed about and said, "By my wrist, watch the shells the bombardment." By my wrist, watch the shells the first National Plank at Clare was provided the sound of the Duchy of Lorraine, the Landof Lethair, named after a grand, with that yie cite, should the house be struck! There was an agonized expression on the faces of the some of the women whose children were not with that yie cite, should the house be struck! There was an agonized expression on the faces of the some of the women whose children were not with them. Madame was an agonized expression on the faces of the some of the women whose children were not with that yie cites, should the house be struck! There was an agonized expression on the faces of the some of the women whose children were not with them. Madame was an agonized expression on the faces of the some of the women whose children were not with the was pointed and agonized expression on the faces of the some of the women whose children were not with the capture was provided to the last the not the faces of the some of the women whose c lighted candles. The stained glass windows were broken and mended with paper. Three houses across the street were in ruins. Yet the park nearby was the picture of peace. Shafts of

Make Sandbags

front-line selves later on as most of them now it are orphans. An American fund in Paris hopes to send a Christmas present this year to every one of these 2,000 homeless children. I ask the to sing and 50 sad-eyed little ones stood up and piped, "Auxmorts pour la l'atrie." I could not keep back the tears.
"I talked with a young woman who

in another part of France. seen as many as 6,000 women in one of these vast arsenals, and frail girls carrying weights which only strong men should lift. Yet I glory with them in their sacrifice. The women of France have shown us th way. Untrained women who hav never before rolled a bandage fac unflinchingly the wounds in their hospital service; the release men for the trenches the perform the most menial tasks, such as removing town garbage. Service as removing town garbage. Serve

"I left the children playing in the great open square of the barracks and motored back to town. My au-

"I have never heard anything as ominous as the sound of those Ti-

were in ruins. Yet the park nearby was the picure of peace. Shafts of sunlight slanted through the chesnut trees and a black-robed priest sat on a bench in the shadow telling his beads.

"I motored to the barracks on the outskipts of the city, where the refugees from the Hun-destroyed villages are housed. I found as many as ten in one room—grandmother, moth."

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rival the planes overhead. Lorrainese children have become accustomed to bombardments. Once 90 shells came in one day. And, too there are sometimes shells dropped by the wicked Taubes, which dodge like hawks among the aircraft of the tri-color.

From a plateau beyond Nancy one can see on the far horizon the cathedral spires of Metz, capital of lost Lorraine. In plain view are the German dilages near the frontier frontier since 1870, "The Boche," our host is only a few minald our host utes away by aeroplane.

in plain view from this plateau are the trenches in the vicinity of

"When we reached the street, boys were already flying kites, hoping to derly morning of November 3 the blood sacrifice was made in the Germans raided a salient held by front-line trenches in France."

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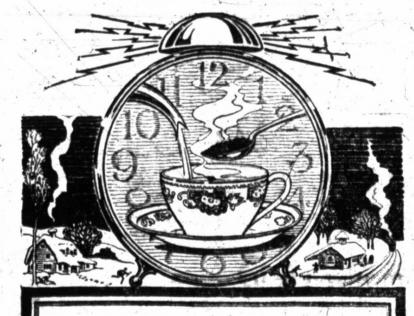
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WOMEN HOSPITAL STAFF of the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ++ PHOTOLOGICAMES SUCLIVANINY H. Twenty-five young women who compose a part of the staff of the Women's Overseas Hospital of the United States of America were guests at a farewell dinner given by the Central Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany. The affair was at the Cosmopolitan Club, in New York. The women, who will

start for France soon, were presented to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the Pational American Woman Suffrage Association, which is sponsor for this first unit of American women, who will operate a hospital in France under the French government. Mrs. Catt and Mrs. Tiffany talked to the young women, who for the first

time wore their new hospital uniforms,

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Well, the weather man made anothbreak, but fortunately this time no-

This war has done nothing if it has not shown the advantage in effirevision following the conflict and that one of the chief results obtained will be a deep cut in the cost of living.

And while the Legislature is enactgovernment to amend and modtrictive nature of which fails in public sympathy. A good and just law in one community is not so regarded in another, and where the people are opposed to such measures, failure to enforce them makes a successful a few days.

Austin yesterda by Mrs. T. B. Smock, upon the recommendation of the Board of Health, for analysis for bacteria count. This water is said to have been drawn from the city mains, and was understood to be that pumped from the river. The bacteriological report is expected in a few days. existing statutes the resforce them makes a mockery of the law. When all laws are based on reas on there will be a more general respect for constituted authority.- Deni-

HUNDREDS REGISTER

skilled work upon the great emergen cy fleet which the country is building to transport men and supplies to Europe have registered in the varof the country, the total number of 250,000 desired by the government being greatly exceeded.

These men are volunteers in every sense of the word. While the government will pay them adequately for RALROAD BILL the work that they may be called upon to do, there are scores of instances in which men who have famles and good work at present will have to leave both to do their bit for Uncle Sam in event they are called.

There can be no gainsaying the fact that labor is fighting this war just as surely as if these workers were in Europe and in the trenches. For it would be impossible to keep any men in the trenches unless the food, clothing and munitions necess-ary for them could be furnished in tive Esch, of Wisconsin, ranking Resufficient quantity and promptly by publican member of the interstate the government. It is the worker at home to whom the army must look for the minority of the committee,

In an overwhelming majority, the In an overwhelming majority, the laboring element of the country has stood loyally behind the army as proposed by the House bill. stood loyally behind the army.

declining to accept the resignations of two polish members of the Austrian government Dr. Owiklinski minister of education and Herr Twardowiski, minister for Galicia. The ministers are assured of continued imperial confidence.

SUCCESSFUL RAID IS

By Associated Press
London, Feb. 21.—"New Zealand troops carried out a successful raid early this morning east of Polygon Wood (Flanders) and captured a few prisoners" says today's war office distance.

"The enemy's artillery was active esterday evening against our posi-ons at Flesquires."

MANY CITY EMPLOYES OF NEW YORK TO LOSE JOBS

Sy Associated Press.

New York Feb. 21.—More than one thousand men and women on the city's payroll, who are not citizens of the United States, or who have only taken out their first papers, are expected to be dismissed, following a ruling just handed down by George B. Nicholson, assistant corporation counsel, concerning the requirement of a new city ordinance which for bids employment of imnaturalized persons.

Austin. Texas, Feb. 21:—The constitutional to the Thirty Fifth Legislature authorizing a county to issue bonds for the purpose of purchasing or taking over the improved or road already constructed within many road improvement districts in the county, was upheld today by the attorney general's department in an opinion to the county commissioners court of Bell county.

The contention was made that the bill contained two unrelated subjects and therefore unconstitutional, but it was beld that the measure only contained one general subject, that is, the subject of good road improvement.

MANAGER LAWTON OW BUSY WORKING ON DIFFERENT PROBLEM.

The rumor that the aviation camp was to be moved from Wichita Falls was denied today by J. A. Kemp, just before leaving for Austin, where just before leaving for Austin, where he is to attend a conference on the reclamation and irrigation of lands.
"There is nothing to this rumor," said Mr. Kemp. "I have asked of ficials at the camp about it, and they say they know nothing of it. They know that Wichita Falls has got to have water, and that the camp will not be neglected.

Will Get Water, "Enough water to meet the necessities of Wichita Falls will be provided at all costs. I can say Liberty loans, as they continue, are of increasing value to holders of the bonds. The pext loan is expected to be 4 1-2 per cent, rumors to this effect already having sent up the price of the past issues which will be provided at all costs. I can say that the water company will go to any expenditure in the matter. Mr. Lawton is working diligently on the matter. A supply will be found. We know it exists underground, and it is simply a question of locating it in sufficient volume.

"A wrong impression exists con-cerning the pump in the bed of the river. River water will not be pump-ed into the main, but the water will come from a strata of gravel under neath the bottom of the river. Even this water will only be used in case ciency to be attained by properly or of emergency. No sewers drain into ey. We believe that the Sherman anti-trust law will undergo a wholesome stone stratas in the cemetery knows eral officers stated. One there could be no drainage from the cemetery into the river.

Doesn't Like Rumors. "This is not a time to give credence to every rumor that flies. It is true that the situation is a difficult one but Wichita Falls will meet ing strict laws for the protection of it in the same spirit in which she the people it might in the interest of has overcome difficulties in the

A sample of water was sent Austin yesterday by Mrs. T.

IMPERSONATING OFFICER

CHARGE MAN IS HELD ON

An ingenious ruse for obtaining whiskey resulted in Joe Flaherty, aged 22, being held by the Federal grand jury on a charge of impersonating a federal officer. Visiting a number of saloons in the city Flaherty is said to have represented that he was a customs inspector and proceeded to take samples of the goods. When the samples began to work he visited several restaurants and eating houses and stating that he was a city food inspector, he told the proprietors to clean us. Flaherty was given a hearing this morning and was re-

IS APPROVED ON

(Continued from Page 1.)

visions for compensating the roads determining rates and fixing the per-iod of government retention after the

Representative Esch. speaking for safety at his back. For he will truly be in a pitiable plight if he finds an enemy in front of him and hunger and want at his heels.

In an overwhelming majority, the

"Owners of our railroads should be DECLINES RESIGNATIONS
OF TWO POLISH MEMBERS

By Associated Press

Amsterdam, Feb. 28.—The Weiner Zietung prints an imperial letter declining to accept the resignations of two polish members of the Austrian government Dr. Owiklinski, minister of education and Herri

BUYING OF ROADS

THREE GIRLS TELL STORY OF ALLEGED WILL BE SECURED ATTEMPT ON HONOR

arents for magazines, offering travel and a chance to see the world as well as making lots of money, three Kansas girls who said they were brought to Texas by a man, and today, after their disillusionment was complete, told their story to Federal officers, after the party had been arrested at a local hotel. The alleged promoter of the scheme is he leged promoter of the scheme is being held pending filing of charges of white slavery against him. Three other men, all of them young, were in the party and are being held as witnesses, and at present it is not thought there will be cases against them.

man held to take subscriptions to magazines. The young men were also similarly employed and until Texas was reached there was nothing to indicate that the enterprise was not exactly as it was represent was not exactly as it was represent ed, according to the testimony of the girls. The party has been in Wichita Falls a week and immediately on arriving here, the testimony at the investigation stated, the man changed his treatment. changed his treatment.

Borowing their money and getting them without funds, he attempted to force them into commercialized immorality they say and one of the girls testimony indicated that force had its way with her. City officers made the arrest and turned the alleged manager over to the federal authorities.

Thus far the investigation is said to have shown no facts that warrant lodging complaints against the is thought to Lo a foreigner and pos-sibly to be involved more deeply

Y Associated Press
Houston, Tex., Feb. 21.—Because ne witness is dead and two others have met with accidents which prevented their appearance in court, es-pionage act charges against seven of eleven Fayetteville, Texas, citizens arrested nine days ago were today dismissed by A. L. Jackson, United Three of the defendants, Charles Meitzen, William Kurtz, and Joseph Zdrail were presented for format

Zdrail were presented for formal hearing on recommendation of United States Attorney Green that their bond be increased to \$10,000 each. The eleventh of the party arrested, ferred to the discovery Wednesday at Payetteville of the dead body of Jo seph Veselka, a saloon keeper, regarded as an important witness for the government. Veselka was found in a barn with his head almost severed from the body and a butcher knife

lying nearby.

Those against whom charges were dismissed were W. C. Langlotz, Mayor of Fayetteville, his brother, Herman Langoltz, Frank Mazel, Ernest Pagel O. A. Vetter, Frank Pewetz, and W. L. Drawe all officers and directors of the Germania club, for flying a German flag over which led the arrests.

At Wister, Oklahoma, By Aroused People Archer City, are in town on business. Joe Moody is over from Burkbur-

Special to The Times.

Fort Smith. Ark. Feb. 21.— I. H. Huff of Ada, Okla., was shot and seriously wounded atter he had robbed the Bank of Wister, Wister, Okla., of several hundred dollars today. Armed with a pistol, he forced President Harris to place the bank funds in a satchel and then locked the bank of ficials and customers in the yault. The public had been aroused and a posse opened fire on Huff as he emerged.

Huff was carried into the bank building for medicalattention.

J. H. Huff, the wounded man, is in custody of the sheriff, who went

building for medicalattention.

J. H. Huff, the wounded man, is in custody of the sheriff, who went to Wister to take Huff to jail at Poteau. Okla. Poteau. Okla.
It is thought Huff will recover.

TERMS OF PEACE

DIVISIONS ARE SAID TO HAVE ARISEN AMONG SOLDIERS AND WORKMEN

Wireless Message is Sent to Germany Announcing That Documents Will Be Signed

terms was reached by a majority of only one vote, after a heated debate The three girls, young and having all the appearance of refinement and good breeding, were employed by the

effective resistance but no decision was reached until messages had been eceived showing that the Germans had captured Dvinsk with ease and were advancing all along the front. This news reached the council early Tuesday morning and influenced the delegates to decide for peace. Before the capture of Divinsk, Premier benine said he was opposed to peace but finally urged that peace must be sure to reconstruction of Russia. He said the Germans were advancing on a solid front from the north to

Announcement of Russla's decision to accept the German terms was rent by wireless at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. At first the German wireless station showed a disposition to refuse to take the message but fincity four hours later, acknowledged it.

Many Conferences

Bolsheviki leaders held repeated conferences throughout Tuesday and later in the afternoon received the erman reply, refusing to accept the wireless message as official and re-questing that a delegation be sent to Dvinsk to confer with regard to peace; The Russian press is divided as to the wisdom of the council's action. The Pravda says the soldiers and workmen's delegates have again shown willingness to make peace and carry out their piedges and that whether Germany accepts the offer or rictory

The Nova Jizn says the Bolshevik ous end and have proved themselves o be adventurers, who are willing to keep themselves in power at any

NEW SUITS FILED IN 78TH DISTRICT COURT

Tilman West vs. Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Company, dam

A. H. Carrigan to W. L. Malone,
In recommending the dismissal of
the cases against seven defendants
Mr. Green stated that sufficient evidence to convict was lacking and reDrake, parts of lots 2 and 10 block 227, city of Wichita Falls, \$2.800.
C. M. Miller an wife to J. D. Proctor, parts of lots 5 and 6, block 27, Floral Heights addition to the city of Wichita Falls, \$4,500.

PERSONALS

F. H. Gildhouse, proprietor of the Gildhouse Fashion Store, has returned from the eastern markets where bought extensively for his estab-

Ninetieth Division
Will Parade Friday
Through San Antonio
San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 21—
Weather permitting, the 90th division, composed of Oklahoma and Tex. as select men stationed at Camp Travis, will purade through San Antonio Washington's Birthday. The report that the parade would not be held on account of lack of equipment is erroneous, as every man of the division is fully equipped and the division is fully equipped and the division expects to make a creditable shewing.

Bank Robber Shot
At Wister, Oklahoma,

W. E. Forgy and F. L. Loofley, of Mrs. C. W. Snider and daughter.

W. E. Forgy and F. L. Loofley, of

nett visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shipper, of
Amarillo, are visiting here today.

G. D. Moneton, of eDnison, is at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Grover of Pueb-Miss Beth Trimble; of the local post-office force, will go to Dallas Friday to spend the week end with her sis-ter, Mrs. Leroy Johnston.

To Be No Parading In Houston Friday Is Statement Made

Houston, Texas, Feb. 21.—There will be no parading of troops of the 33rd division in Houston on Washinglivision headquarters this morning by the division adjutant, Major Heldeko-per, Denial was made, however, that this decision was due to lack of equip-

"General Bell is more interested in turning out efficient fighters to whip the Germans than in parades," was-the terse reason given by the staff of ficer. The men of the 33rd will be given leave for the day from the usual tour of duty, with the exception of routine guard mount and like details, he further stated.

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A full line of ladies' boots of the real dressy kind in black, gray, ivory, brown and the two tone. Also a big assortment of ladies' boots with military heel for street wear or any other kind of wear. Just received, a good assortment of ladies' lace oxfords in black,

gray and brown. Also a nice line of pumps in patent and dull kid, and a swell line of gold satin pumps for evening wear.

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began

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NEW RESTRICTIONS

ROTARIANS' PLANS BIRTH OF FATHER FOR CONVENTION

the government towards the convention not merely one of sanction, but

encouragement.

Some Fail To Speak.

Several valiant attempts were made to break through the monotony made to break through the monotony of the luncheon today, but without aucress. Bert Bean did not talk, nor did Tom Smock; and there is some rumor of pensioning these members, who, having outlived their usefulness, will be retired into innocuous desuetude President McKall as a last resort called upon Fall, as a last resort, called upon the members to read the "Rotarian,"

as a patriotic duty.

L. T. Granberry, who is just newiy elected a member made his maiden speech to the club, and, for a moment, promised to be exciting. He moment, promised to be exciting. He began "It may not be good taste, or even good business, to begin my membership by criticism, and I do not propose to do it." Every member kept deadly quiet, feeling sure that some tremendous denunciation was coming, which Mr. Granberry had only been waiting this opportunity to deliver. But it soon became apparent that Mr. Granberry had came apparent that Mr.Granberry had not meant the remark literally, and when he wound up with a mere promise to work in any capacity the club might select for him, there was an obvious letting down of the tension, and a certain amount of dis-

Ira D. Brown Speaks. of his visit to the St. Louis Rotary Club, and mentioned the subject of visitors badges. In the absence of any other subject, this one was worn threadbare, and no less than five other members delivered themselves of ideas about it. At last it was passed up to the board of directors for action; and, if they feel themselves equal to so gigantic a drain upon their mental processes, it will doubtless come up for conideration at their next session

Walter D. Cline outlined the plans of the War Saving Stamps committee for a patriotic rally on Independence Day; the details of which apvery slipear elsewhere in those columns, not been advanced by the sale of the savere of th

Spring Coats and

Daily

Suits Arriving

wear; priced moderately

PLEASES WILSON BE OBSERVED HERE COTTON MARKET

PRESIDENT ENDORSES SESSION
TO BE HELD IN KANSAS
CITY

President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker have informed the international secretary of the Rotary Club that the "Win-the-War" patriotic convention, planned for the week of June 24th next at Kansas City meets with their entire approval, according to two letters from these gentlemen, which were read today at the Rotary Club luncheon. There had been some question as to the advisability of holding the convention, in view of the great strain upon transportation; but—these letters have assured the members that the active part which Rotary Club members have taken in the war work makes the attitude of the government towards the convention.

Portugal Cabinet

For President Soon

Paris, Feb. 12.—The Portuguese cabinet has decided to hold an election for president of the republic of Portugal soon, a Mayas dispatch from Lisbon says, Voting will be by direct suffrage and deputies and senators will be elected at the same time. The deguties and senators will have special powers to revise the liquidation. Reactions of 15 or 20

ests was again a Testure while offerings was chiefly responsible for the day, was chiefly responsible for the linitial set backs. On the other hand rural consegnment notices were measured to 30.70 and July to 30.19 while March railied from 30.62 to 31.03.

Cotton futures opened firm; March 30.70; May 36.40; July 30.04; Oct. 28.90; Dec. 28.73.

Around 31.14 for March and 30.47 liferst, however, the market temporarily reflected a decline in hog prices.

In subsequent trading provisions advanced to new high levels for futures. May pork selling away above have special powers to revise the

tion in Lisbon early last December. A cabinet headed by Dr. Sidinio Pees has been in control of the

Man Falls Into Pool In Filter Plant and Drowns at Ft. Worth

By Associated Press.

Fort Worth: Texas: Feb. 21.—John
E. Putman, night watchman for a construction company, went into the city's filter plant late yesterday aftermond to warm and fell into one of the pools. He was dead when the body was recovered.

BRITISH MAKE ADVANCE
ALONG WIDE FRONT

half hour of trading in cotton here today as the result of the absence of notices of deliveries on March contracts, this being the first notice day for the incoming spot months. According to information to the floor tenders of enly 240 bales appeared.

At a level 24 to 37 points up. Week-end profit taking set in and week-end profit taking set in and the market toward noon fell 27 to 28 points from the highest.

A quiet but steady feeling prevail.

By Associated Press

London, Feb. 21.—A further advance of three and one half miles on a front of seven and three quarter miles has been made by the British forces of Jeriche, The operations are being continued. British losses of Tuesday when advance was made on a fifteen of 12 to 27 points.

28 points from the highest.

A quiet but steady feeling prevailted in the afternoon. At one o'clock the market stood 7 to 10 points over yesterday's close.

Cotton opened steady. Opening hid. March 29.92. May 29.49; July 29.07. Oct. 27.93; Dec. 27.80 asked.

Cotton closed steady at an advance of 12 to 27 points. when advance was made on a fifteen mile front east of Jerusalem, were very slight. Yesterday's losses have The meting adjourned promptly on advanced northwest of Jerusalem to entertainment committee

TODAY'S MARKETS

CORN-

OATS-

Chicago, Feb.

nominal

and six months 6 bid.

last loan 3.

No More Draft Age

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED

pounds each and costs each were imposed today upon Colonel C. A. Rep-

ington, military correspondent of the Morning Past, and Howell A. Gwynne,

editor of that newspaper, for the publication of an article in the Post last week in violation of the military censorship.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY TWO UNFURNISHED, rooms.

Men Are Wanted At

Bowie Is Statement

Oats No. 2 white 96; No. 2 mixed

Chicago Produce.

New York, Feb. 21.—The cotton market recovered a good part of yesterday's late reaction during to day's early trading. The opening was 12 points lower on March which was influenced by the circulation of a few notices but generally eight to 21 points higher. March quickly firmed up with the rest of the list on covering and reports that the notices amounting to about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market showing net advances of about 2500 bales had been stopped with the market particulations of the virtual exhaustion of the virtual exhaustion of the virtual exhaustion of corn were very light. After opening the particulation of the virtual exhaustion of the virtual exhaustion of the virtual exhaustion of corn were very light. After opening the particular to today as a hindrance to higher prices. Ev. dence of the virtual exhaustion of corn were very light. After opening the particular to today as a hindrance to higher prices. Ev. dence of the virtual exhaustion of the v showing net advances of about 20 to 29 points before the end of the first hour. Buying by trade inter-ests was again a Testure while offer-

Around 31.14 for March and 30.47 for May the market met some realizing as well as scattering near month liquidation. Reactions of 15 or 20 tures, May pork selling away above points followed tate in the morning but trade interests continued buyers but trade interests continued buyers but trade interests continued buyers Freshient Machado of Portugal was but trade interests continued buyers and the undertone was steady.

Realizing for over the three day. point upward influenced by the fact that oats had ascended to the maxi-active mum allowed for the day. The close

adjournment because more active mum allowed for the day. The close custody of the two minor children of during the early afternoon with May was firm at the same as yesterday's casing off to 30.50 and July to 29.98, finish to 4.6% higher with March of back to within 2 or 3 points of 1.27% and May 1.27% 4.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE Cotton closed steady.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—A rise of OA

24 to 36 points occured in the first half hour of trading in cotton here May

92@ 1/2. of 12 to 27 points.

Liverpool Spot Cotton. Liverpoot, Feb. 21 Cotton spot slow; prices higher. Good midding 23.97; middling 23.45; low middling good ordinary 21.92. Sales 1 000 including 800 American No receipts.

Futures closed steady. New con-acts: Feb. 23.90 March 23.47; April 1.21; May 22.95; June 22.70; July

Old contracts (fixed prices): Feb. 22.40; Feb. March 22.31; March April 22.22; May Juhe 22.06; June July

New York Stocks

New York Feb. 21.—Prominent stocks, especially industrials and equipments, reflected further selling pressure at the opening of today's Great Northern Ore, coppers and oils yielded from large fractions to 1 1.2 points. Shippings and tobaccos were included among the few gains with at 3; Bethlehem Steel, but rails lacked a definite ternd. Libery second 4's were we at a substantial advance. Further gains in shipping with Marine Common at its maximum for the present movement were offset by the heaviness of deals. Union Pacific Common and preferred recated 2 to 3½ points and other grangers as well as Pacifics lost ground. Shipping and specialties made further gains in the last hour but pressure gainst rails and industrials continued. The closing was heavy tinued. The closing was heavy.
Liberty 3½ s sold at 97.96 to 98.14.
first 4's at 96.70 to 97.50 and second
4's at 96.60 to 97.26.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
Fort Worth Feb. 21—CATTLE;
Receipts 2100; steady. Beeves \$8.50
@12.50: stockers \$7.50@9.75; heifers \$7.00@10.50; cows \$6.00@9.75;
bulls \$6.00@9.00; calves \$6.50@12.50. Receipts 4,500; 10 cents Heavy \$16.50@16.60; light \$16.25@16.50; medium \$16.00@16.60; light common \$15.00@15.50; pigs \$8.00@1 13.10."
SHEEP: Receipts 100; unchanged.
Lambs \$14,50@16.00 yearlings \$13.50
Z13.75; wethers \$11.00@12.00; ewes
\$10.0@@11.00; culls \$6.50@7.50; goats

Kansas City Livestock, Kansas City, Feb. 21.—HOGS: Receipts 5.000; strong to five higher. Bulk \$16.80@11.00; heavy \$16.95@ 17.05; light \$16.80@17.00; pigs \$13.00

@15.75.
CATTLE: Receipts 5,000; strong.
Prime fed steers \$1.50@13.75; dressed beef steers \$10.50@12.85; southern steers \$7.50@11.20; cows \$7.00@
10.75; helfers \$7.50@11.75; stockers
\$7.50@12.00; calves \$7.00@12.00.
SHEEP: Receipts 3,000; strong.
Lambs \$15.90@16.50; yearlings \$13.25
@14.00; wethers \$11.50@13.25; ewes
\$11.25@12.25; stockers \$8.00@15.75.

Local Brevities

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and arlors, 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 rompt ambulance service. 92tfc

Big sale now on at Gant Bros. 241 3tc Dr. Du Val, Eye, car. Noss, Throat

Don't let an amateur tinker with your battery. Bring it to us and have the right thing done and done right. And we'll supply you with a rental battery while yours is being fixed. Phone 606 Willard Service Station, 510 Scott Ava. ON GRAIN TRADING Our stock of tires and tubes is com-

piete. All sizes. Leo Puncture Proof; Mohawk, Federal Goodyear and Peun-sylvania. Call and let us serve you. MOTOR SUPPLY CO. today as a hindrance to higher prices.

Ev dence of the virtual exhaustion of Onion sets 40c gallon at Farmers' flour stocks did a good deal to counter Supply Co., 717 Eighth street, phone balance bearish sentiment. Offerings 449.

Go to Gant Bros. Grocery Co. and get your groceries for less. Open till 7:30 p. m. all this week. 241-3tc

Leming and Sam Greer, ar declines at the opening, weakness proved to be only transient. Act on of rested by Federal officers Monday night in connection with a selzure of liquor by U. S. Commissioner-Lantz, were released Thursday af-ternoon on bond, Leming's bond was set at \$1,000 and Greer's at \$750. the exchange directors in putting a limit on advances, allowed in any one

> Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, K. & K.Bldg. Let me fit you with a good pair of glasses. One third off next 15 days. T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug

6 pounds Pcaberry coffee, \$1 at Dr. Du Val, Glasses fitted 174 tfe.

Charlie Swain, negro, was given the OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE when the Sloan woman left them and half steen a home for the past five years. The children themselves testified that they would rather themselves the second rather than the children in the child er remain with Swain.

Foir quick taxi, baggage and livery service phone 432.

26.30 26.60 26.30 26.60 26.37 26.97 26.37 26.97 27.05 27.25 27.25 Mrs. Clark, of lowa Park, who is ill can you obtain such a at a local hospital, is reported improv-

25.25 25.60 25.26 25.60 at a 26.20 26.55 25.20 26.55 ing. Aifred Aram, flying instructor at Call Field, is reported to have been slightly injured in an automobile ac-Kansas City Cash Rrain.
Kansas City Feb. 21.—Corn: No. slightly injurcident today.

2.10; No. 2 yellow 1.92@1.98.

Cash and carry system. Gant Bros. Grocery Co. gives 4 per cent discount —open until 7:30 p. m. 241-3tc

Best lenses made a frame to suit you \$3.50 to \$15.00. T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug Store.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Butter lower; creamery 44@48½.
Eggs higher: receipts 1.463 cases; firsts 51½: ordinary firsts 39@50½; at mark, cases included 49@51.
Potatoes lower receipts 24 cars; Wis. Minn. and Mich. bulk 1.80@1.85; same sacks 1.80@1.90.
Poultry alive lower; springs 28. For plumbing work and pipe fit-ting phone 2088. Geo. Dimock. The Plumber. 240 6 p

Money Market.

New York, Feb. 21:—Mercantile parts 51/26 %. Sterling 60 day bills on banks 4.72; commercial 60 day bills on banks 4.76; with one of the leg from belonging to the city police department, and while they would like to recover both the man and the iron, they state that 4.711/2; demand 4.751/4; cables 4.76 time as they can lay hands on the er please notify.

Guilders: Demand 44; cables 441/2. Rubles: Demand 13; cables 131/4 Best lenses made reasonable cost next 15 days. T. F. Penninger Mor-Mexican dollars 68 Government bonds strong; rallris Drug Store.

oad irregular.
Time loans strong 60 days, 60 days If you are in the market for any kind of building, it will pay you see Chas. Bialkowski. Phone 15 Call money weak; high 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 2½; offered

Let me fit your eyes, fit guaran-teed. One third off, until March 1st. T. H. Benninger, Morris Drug Store, 2404fc Cotton Sced Oil.

New York, Feb. 21.—The cotton seed oil market closed quiet. Spot none: March and May 20,40. Sales

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New York, Feb. 21.—Coffee No. 7
Rio 8½. Futures steady: March 7.89; July 8.25.

PROTRACTED meeting is now in progress at the Evangelical Church, Cor. 15th and Broad streets conducted by Rev. C. T. Mayer of Nankomis, Okla. Public is cordially invited.

No more men of draft age can be accepted at Camp Bowie in any branch of the service, according to today's advices received by the local exemption board. All calls for men to be inducted into the quartermaster corps and into machine gun organizations are cancelled according to this order and now the men of the draft must wait and go to Camp Travis, as the orders stand now.

Even those men already inducted but who for some reason or other found it necessary to delay their going are ordered not to report. There Pythian Anniversary celebration night of Feb 22 in Castle Hall, Initatory work in Rank of Knight, in Rank of Knight well with the control of the control of

Promoter of Highway Pays Visit to City: Urges New Highway

found it necessary to delay their going are ordered not to report. There are a number in Wichita Falls who are affected by this order as the call for more men at the Fort Worth camp had met with good response. No reason for the new order is given E. J. Heren, promoter for the Bank-head National Highway, which now extends from Washington, D. C., along the Atlantic coast and across the continent to Little Rock, Ark., is in the city in the interest of the high-way. A proposition is to be offered, it is understood, to extend the road ON BRITISH NEWSPAPERMEN London, Feb. 21.—Fines of 100 through Texas and across the southern part of the United States to the Pacific coast, with an alternate plan calling for the highway to go through Oklahoma without touching Texas.

HUNS REPORT CAPTURE OF NUMBERS OF GUNS

Berlin, Feb. 21.—(Via London).
—The war office announced that
1,353 guns and between 4,000
and 5,000 motor cars have been captured from the Russians.

PARADE OF MEN

Exhibition flying of birdmen from Call-field and a parade heated by 200 soldiers from the camp will be Station, 124tfc March 2, Texas Independence Day.
The officers at the camp, readily gave their assent to the proposed March 2, Texas Independence Day, home secretary, announced in the flyers according to the proposed participation of the flyers according to the proposed participation of the flyers according the flyers according to the fly

to R. E. Shepherd, campaign man-ager and soldiers in the rally and the program committee is pleased to announce this part of the program.

The Wichita Theater has been secured for the evening meeting, when speakers will address the people of the government's call for help from all classes, the benefits of the thrift movement and other phases of the civilians part in helping win the war. The parade is to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to the present plans. The entire program will be ready for announcement by this coming Sunday, it is thought.

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NATIONS' LEAGUE IS DISCUSSED BY BRITISH LEADER

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.

London, Jan 23.—"There are many practical difficulties in the way of a League of Nations," said Sir Edward Carson, Minister Without Port tolio in the British War Cabinet (afnee resigned) in an interview with The Associated Press.

"But what is to become of all of use if it is not realled" be asked. "Has not this war shown that science, which has done so much on the constructive side for civilization and humanity, must inevitably, if turned to a destructive end soon spell the complete ruin and death of all civilization and all humanity?"

Sir Edward, for nearly a generation of the greatest English authorities on international law, proceeded to enumerate some of the difficulties in the way of a successful lengue of Nations.

"It goes without saying" he said, "that everybody is in favor of a league of Nations, but many people use the phrase without any idea of what it can do or how it can do it. Some people imagine that you have solved the whole question of war when you set up a League of Nations. But they don't tell us how it will prevent war.

"My own view, I may sav, is that this war, with all its sacrifices and its enveloping chaos, will have been fought in vain unless something results from it which makes war practically if not altogether impossible in the future. If a League of Nations can be evolved which will bring about that result, it will be the greatest blessing ever conferred on mankind.

"A League of Nations would have

greatest blessing ever conferred on mankind.

"A League of Nations would have this advantage, first of all—it ought to create an international atmosphere of peace. If it could become a universal feeling that it was an international disgrace for any nation to break away, you would have in that feeling alone an influence in world politics which would be a great benefit to the human race.

"But of London does not bind it be easy. How are you to prevent an aggressive nation from arming its, police or other internal forces, and thus creating an army useful when the time comes for purposes of aggression?

"Neerthelees, I am inclined to think that the first great step to ward a League of Nations should be a war broke out. Nobody had to sign thought the war has shown that they were of no avail, for Germany forthwith Nations, until you nave created machinery walch can be so framed and so worked as to make war impossible, you must take the greatest care that the idea doesn't become merely a, trap for peace-loving namerely as felly rely.

The three fine aggressive nation from arming its, police or other, internal forces, and thus creating an army useful when the time comes for purposes of aggression?

"Weethelees, I am inclined to think that the first great step to think

of the so-called cabinet safes.

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that treaty, but what happened? A series of unusual events occurred in Russia, a government was over-thrown and you find the new government setting up a claim that the new government setting up a claim that the as to disarmaments. But it will not Treaty of London does not bind it be easy. How are you to prevent because made by another government.

"Before the very we had a society and thus creating an army useful."

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the present war to see of now 1.1 thing I want?

"How the treaty of London, made between the Entente Alifes after the war, and which stiplated that none of the parties should make peace without the consent and agreement of the others. Russia was a party to see that the Court's decrees are

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League of Nations in the continued and expanded friendship of those countries now fighting together the cause of the Entente.

"The greatest promise for the fu-ture peace of the world today is to be found, I believe, in the union of the Angle-Saxon races, and in the fact that they came into the war, not to help each other, but because they were driven into it by common ideals of freedom and common hatred of

of the Entente ought to strive with every power. Nobody can contemplate, without uneasiness, a peace which evolves no permanent settlement of the world. If an unstable peace were made it would be necessary for the great powers, although confronted at home with problems of reconstruction, the like of which has never been known before, to turn aside from these problems, to leave them in chaos, and to grapple rather with the problem of preparation for future wars.

with the problem of preparation for future wars.

"The engines of desstruction evolved by science in this war are such that one can easily picture in imagination the entire extermination of civilization if no way is found of putting an end to the destructive development of organization and equip.

"The aim of every statesman in every country, then, ought to be to find some means of making war impossible.

tions would agree to abolish con-ers' week" giving the Mission the ser-scription. But the democratization vices of 25,000 speakers. In addition tions would agree to abolish con-scription. But the democratization of the remaining autocratic countries would be the greatest possible assur-ance of a lasting peace, for the peo-ples of the peoples of the world could then develop side by side; they would come to have much the same ideas and ideais; they would mix to-gether more; and hatred and suspi-cion would give place to comrade-thip.

German Goods Make

and facilitate the movement of tratific.

A British mining ensineer named Piper who has arrived here from Krasgovarsv says that the Bolsheviki have selzed the gold mines there and says that Austro-German prisoners are working them. The Austrians and Germans have plenty of money and are purchasing permits allowing them to circulate, tooly in Siberia. The Germans are taking charge of electric power stations, railways and denote. Quantities of raw materials are being shipped to Germany from the district. Most of the Germans are said to speak Russian.

Piper declares that unless the affices take immediate steaps to send supplies and raw materials into Siberia the intellectual and peasant classes will throw themselves into the hands of the Germans. Goods are being sold at pre-war prices by the Germana who are also scurring contracts and concessions as well as carrying en propaganda work.

cause these figures to leap upward rapidly, according to a statement made here by the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission. These figurehowever, are considered low by mem-bers of the Chicago Division head-quarters of the Mission which announces that there are no less than 30,000 ditizens of the British Empire in the United States eligible for

British and Canadian subjects in this country cannot possibly escape Lability for service, according to Gen cral W. A. White head of the British Canadian Recruiting Mission. As soon as Congress acts favorably on the reciprocal draft agreement, he stated in a despatch to the Chicago division, the British subject will become "much more liable for service than the Am

With the announcement that the re ciprocal draft, agreement had been reached, the energies of the Recruit-ing Mission were doubled in an effort "I look upon the maintenance of the alliance and friendships of this war as a matter for which every member of the Entente ought to strive with

making all natives of the United Kingdom who are between the ages of 20 and 40 years eligible, but subjects to the same exemption rights as men living in England or Causula.

"This is a perfectly fair arrange ment," said General White in his tele graphic instructions, "for it compels every man who claims British citi-zenship to place himself on practicall"

"The aim of every statesman in every country, then, ought to be to find some means of making war impossible.

"I have a good deal of sympathy with the idea that if every country was an equally free democracy there would be less likilhood of international conflict in the future.

"But if this war results in showing that the democracies of the world can be defeated by military autocracy, I see little hope for the future.

"It would help, I believe if all nations would agree to abolish con-

natriotic moving pictures will be flashed before 12,000,000 [persons daily and members of the mission, aid-ed in many cases by friendly action by State Councils of Defense, will in

crease their efforts.

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Appearance in East;

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16. German goods already have reappeared in the far east province of irikust according to information received here. German merchants are active in Harbin and the Bolsheviki are arming released German prisoners to guard the Siberian railway and facilitate the movement of traffic.

A British mining engineer named

One Meatless Week Planned By French To Conserve Cattle

Correspondence of Associated Press.
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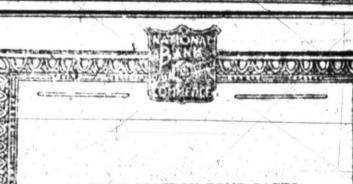
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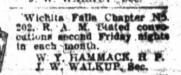
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Friday afternoon a meeting of the Wichita county members of the Red Cross will be held at Electra, the weather being favorable, and at this meeting the Wichita county chapter with W. D. Cline, the district organizer presiding will be organized. Heretofore the local branch has been acting as the headquarters chapter, the sudden call for work causing the matters of organization to be somewhat slighted. Now it is proposed to perfect what is known proposed to perfect what is known as "The Ideal Red Cross County Chapter" and the main officers, president, secretary and treasurer, will be elected at the meeting tomorrow and the committees for the county headquarters chapter appointed.

Plan of Organization.
Under the new plan of organization the officers are elected by
a committee of two representatives from each branch in the county.

These representatives will be named at the meeting tomorrow and will be expected to make their report at the same meeting so the officers may be elected and the work startmay be elected and the work started at once under the perfected or ganization. These three officers must be members of the Wichita Falls that the headquarters city of the county. The other officers will be selected from the various branches and the executive board will be made up on representatives from the branches.

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Stockholm, Feb. 12.-Ira Nelso received notice from the state department that the new bunker regulations are not applicable to the hundred thousand tons of Swedish shipping in-cluded in the proposed agreement by the two countries. It was communica-ted immediately to the Swedish gov-ernment as Mr. Morris had learned an attempt to apply the regulations to the ships in the negotiations would mmed ately peril the negotiations. The announcement from Washing on saved for American use the 100 000 tons of shipping. The bunker reg-ulations aroused the indignation of Swedish shipping companies, who contended that they would enable the United States to control even Sweden's coasting trade and compel the cessation of long established traffic with Lubeck and Stettin, Germany. The Swedish governsomewhat disquieted.

HUN PRROPAGANDA FOUND IN ABANDONED BALLOON

Geneva, Feb. 21.-Tracts and news papers attacking President Wilson Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau have been found by Swiss mountain climbers in a balloon basket on the summit of Mount Dole, the highest peak of the Jura Alps. It is supposed the balloon became stranded on the mountain while on its way to France. The Alpinists made a bon

Swedish Intervention In Finland Is Opposed By Number of People

Stockholm, Feb. 21—in answer to an interpollation in the Reichstag, Premier Eden said that while certain circles in Finland desired Swedish in circles in Finland desired Swedish in-tervention in that country, a consider-able part of the Finnish people strong-ly opposed the idea and Sweden in nowise intended armed intervention there unless compelled by a violation of Swedish rights and interests. He added that the existing prohibition on the transit and exportation of arms would be maintained. The Premier declared that Sweden

sists of a two gailon glass jar and the "purifier," which is placed on the water filled container and the cord attached to a light socket and turned on. It is said that the water is thoroughly purified from 10 to 15 minutes time, all the impurities rising to the top of the water. The water is drawn off from a faucet at the bottom of the int. The appliance has endorsements. would not permit the organization of armed forces on Swedish territory but individual younteers would be allow-ed to enter the Finnish service. off from a fauce at the bottom of the jar. The appliance has endorsements from prominent bacteriologists and health experts, and the Southern ellectric company expects to have plenty of local endorsements as soon

Rome, Feb. 21.—Italian shipping losses during the week ending Feb. 20 were two steamships of more than

WOMEN CONDUCTORS ARE

as the purifier is given a trial.

By Associated Press Copenhagen, Jan. 22., (By Mail). Women conductors and guards on the Bavarian railways want to wear trous DR. J. W. DU VAL ers instead of skirts. They have sent a petit on to the authorities demand ing that the trousers must be sup-Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat plied at once as their skirts are worn out and repairs are practically im-

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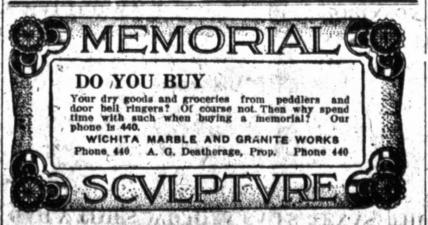
carriage vote" of the newly enfranand vital factor in the forthcoming congressional election in the metro-

leaders, who said today they expected a heavy registration of women Friday and Saturday. "We shall have a woman outside

Factor in Election

Varick Boswell, chairman of the women's committee for the Republican County Committee, "who will be ready to take charge of the baby while the

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