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### FOR OFFICERS IN UNITED STATES ARMY CONTRACT AWARDED Ridgley DeVer Peters, 3105 Buchanan, Wichita, Ed. Meyers, 310 Brick, KNEE TAPPING IS A SCIENTIFIC TEST Homer Bennett, 1107 Bur nett, Wichita Falis.



In the accompanying illustration a mallet. If there is no perceptible in United States soldier is showing under voluntary movement of the lower part tally, nearly all the men in the Sixty going a severe medical test. With his of the limb it indicates a nerve affile legs crossed, he submits to a blow on tion. While this test is not given to a nerve near the knee with a rubber the draft army, most of the candidates cent passed it perfectly.

# ANOTHER SESSION OF LEGISLATURE **WILL BE CALLED**

Robert Coleman Tevis.

1708 Burnett. Wichita ACTING GOVERNOR HOBBY WILL RECONVENE THE LEGISLA TURE ON FRIDAY

# HANKEDOITY DILL TO LID

House Defeats Resolution For Committee to Inquire into Perdons' Issued by Governor

Navratil, R. 3. By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Aug. 28.—Another called session of the pairty Fifth Leg-3399 3630 John William Tremble, 2512 9th, Wichita Falls.
3400 3217 Sylvester Lloyd White, 305 Pecan St., Wichita Falls.

Falls.

Texas appropriation bill, Acting of Texas appropriation offi, Acting Governor Hopey did not care to make the official announcement today of the cali. The official call is not expected to be sent up to the legisla-ture until the last day of the present session. It is understood Governor Hobby had been importuned by a number of members of both branches of the Legislature to convene an-

other session. Governor Hobby said he was not as yet ready to say what he will do rela-tive to the subject of repealing the laws creating the new educational in-

Istitutions.

# FOR AVIATION CAMP BUILDINGS HERE

will be started on the camp within less fluff's telegram, giving Mr. Johnson nower to sign all papers in connection. All the preliminaries of the work on the site of the aviation camp have started with a rush, and some of them are already well on towards completed the matter of these various contracts reported this morning that the ditches finished by tomorrow, and that the mains and pipes were all ordered rush ed through on government service arrangements have been made. Mr. Law ton said, to fill up the old irrigation ditch which runs along one side of the spounds would also be filled. Trees have been citt, and fences removed are completed, and a road across the site is being straightened.

In addition to all these preparations sort of lease they intended to fire any total and to Mr. Law to speed that the sort of the connected with the camp are completed, and a road across the site is being straightened.

part of the agreement

The government itself would have ation camps will follow the form of begun work on the camp already. B. this lease.

The contract for the construction of F. Johnson stated on Saturday, but for the aviation camp in Wichita Falis has the fact that all government arrange-been awarded to the Gilsonite Congruents have to be made exactly acstruction Co. of Dalfas. W. B. Jones conding to rule, and there is no possibility of varying the rule. For impreliminary arrangements for starting statice, it was not possible for the construction. It is probable that work Washington officials to accept Mr. will be started on the camp within less these was no power to sign all papers in connection.

All the preliminaries of the work on with the camp, because there was no

are completed, and a road across the ground, and the Washington officials site is being straightened.

In addition to all these preparations, Mr. Lawton stated that the M. K. and T. railway has already staked out the than did the secretaries of the various switch of one mile and a half, connecting the camp with the main line of that road.

Mr. Kemp stated last week that all and this lease, which will be used for that remained in connection with the camp was for Wichita Falls to fulfill exactly what she had promised; and it will be seen that Wichita Falls has already gotten very busy, with her part of the agreement.

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## Bulldog Runs Amuck Bites 3 Children--Is Shot And Head Sent to Austin

dog which is thought to have hy children who were bitten live on Lee drophobia was killed Sunday afternoon street. by members of the police force. The The dog, which was a large whit dog was first noticed over on Lee bull dog belonged to a negro woman. street, and after biting three children crossed the raifroad tracs and was later seen on Austin street, near Sixth the head of a dog killed there yesterstreet. The dog's head has been sent day, which was thought to be mad, to the pasteur institute at Austin for This head, with the head of a cat examination, and if it is found the animal was affected with the rabbies are being forwarded to Austin this after the three children will be sent there.

old, was then most seriously injured of bibiten several people and some cattle the three, he having two long gashes. The police department this morning the three, he having two long gashes. The police department this morning bitten in his right arm that required notified all owners of dogs to keep several stitches. He is suffering quite them up, and requested that any who had dogs that were bitten by the bull a good deal from the wound. Poole dog Sunday to report it so the proper lives on Sixth street. The two other disposition could be made of them.

The dog, which was a large white

the three children will be sent there ternoon. The gentlemen from Oklahofor treratment.

Arvil Poele, a lad about 12 years running loose for several days, and had

# HOUSTON TO HEAR

GEN. BELL WILL NOT PERMIT OF

By Associated Press
Houston, Texas, Aug. 28. The city of Houston today was scheduled to begin what Acting Mayor D. M. Moody begin what Acting Mayor D. M. Moody the development of the "real Atthis point a telegram was received from Congressman Daniel Garrett begin what Acting Mayor D. M. Moons begin what Acting Mayor D. M. Moons terms the development of the "real story" of the horror of last Thursday of the Washington Secretary of Twenty fourth rampaged through the War Baker had detailed General J. L.

The board of inquiry appointed by cussed.

Moody was to hold its first session this afternoon, with all plans made EXPECT COURT MARTIAL to interrogate under oath every per son possessing the least scrap o

General Bell said that as far as he

vestigation.

sinate some of the reports going about regarding by actions on the night of

be higgiry began. Two or three wit nesses were called who testified as to the conduct of pegro soldiers on street cars. W. F. Legg, a conductor, said many colored soldiers took seats not in the section reserved for ne-groes and objected to moving when equested. They told me they would build a

smoke under me," he said, but ex-plained he didn't know what this

FICERS TO TESTIFY WITHOUT mear the negroes camp said as soon as nightfall came on negro women flocked down the street to the camp. He said he had seen as many as six automobiles come near the camp at

story of the non-gro seldiers of the in Washington fight, when 100 negro seldiers of the in Washington Twenty fourth rampaged through the War Baker had detailed General J. L. West End shooting down fifteen Chamberlain to assist the board of whites and losing two of their own inquiry. Whether to delay the inquiry until his arrival was then dis-

### OF NEGROES TO START SOON

Appeals have been sent out through San Astonio, Texas, Aug 28 With the newspapers for every person with the arrival of Major General John W. to report voluntarily to Ruckman to take command of the Southern Department tomorrow, and The board wishes, it has announced, following a report to be made by Colto acquaint Houston citizens with all onel George O Cress, department in-phases of the disturbances and to es spector now at Columbus, it is prob-tablish a record for the future of the court martial of the pegro soldiers implicated in the reknew there had been no change in the plans to send the Eighth Illinois Infantry, colored, here. General Bell said this morning that now in Columbus and is expected to so far as he was concerned he would return and make his report the last of not permit any officer or man under this week. General Ruckman will then his command to testify at the city in order the trials by court martial.

"Of course," he added, "if the per ceived from Washington to keep Mamission of the war department can jor K. S. Snow, commander of the be obtained I shall offer no, objection.

Early this morning, Major K. S. Snow, tommander of the curred, in the Southern Department, instead of sending him to the camp

# ta Falls. James D. Moulder. 1925 9th, Wichita Falls. Lester Allen Hale, Elec-TO ENGAGE IN OIL

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Landon Ketron Bowery.

Electra, Texas. William Monroe Tidwell.

James A. Griffin, 9th and Indiana, Wichita Falls.

Roy Anderson Wesson.

Burkburnett, Texas, Claude Ellis, RFD 2.

Wichita Falls.
Wilkes A. Bryant, 905
Scott, Wichita Falls.

Harry Walter Wilburn 404 Adams, Wichita Falls

Dave Theren Beat, Elec

Clifford B. Moore, 1201 Burnett, Wichita Falls. Robert Carr. 202 Big St.

Wichita Falls.
Charles Ernest Tucker,
Travis, Wichita Falls.
Nat Mulkey, Wichita Falls.

Samuel Barnard, Daniel.

box 127 Burkburnett, Tex. Earl Melvin Wallace,

Willis Alsbrook Morrow. Eelectra Texas, Albert Daume. Holliday.

Daniel Scruggs Blue, Burkburnett, Texas, Homer E. Wilson, 1603

Frank E. Evetts, Electra

John Edison Herndon Burkburnett, Texas.

Louis Bergoloky. 1314 5th, Wichita Falls.

Alex Lawson, Iowa Park.

Texas. Daniel Webster McShan.

Wichita Fails. Samuel Fred Becker

Edwin Elebert Schroeder

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Sylvester Moore, Factory District, Wichita Falls. Alex Corbitt, Ford, Burk-

burnett, Texas. Jesse James Dorsey, R

Ernest Acton Newell, 1306 9th. Wichita Falls.

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1418 10th, Wichita Falls.

Henry Maughon Kearby.

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Thurman Max Conrey,

Guy Penn Bunch, Electra,

William Theodore Beene,

John William Tremble.

Burkburnett, Texas.

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Electra, Texas.

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Hugh Electra.

Claude

R. W. Ramming has returned to Wichita Falls, and will in the future UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATIONS

Grover Benjamin Wise. lowa Park. Texas.

Oliver Clyde Blanton. Arlington Hotel. Wichita Falls.

Jandon Jake Glenn. Electra. Texas.

Duncan K. Berl. route 6. Wichita Falls.

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Mr. Ramming formerly lived here. In the develop in the dev

# **GUARDING RIVER LIGHTHOUSES** PART OF NAVAL MILITIA DUTY



Wichita Falls.

Robert Spurgeon Cato.
Electra. Texas.

Edward Patrick Buckley.

2701 Baltimore. Wichita
Falls.

Theodore Gray.

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Wichita Falls.

City, but will not be actively engaged in the oil business.

Mr. Ramming will be engaged in the oil business with Staley. Langford and considered the vote by which Senate bill. No. 3 (the University appropria

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son will be plenty of time to act on prohibition. The Times is ready is go as far for prohibition as anybody, and the proper service of Archer county's citizen to service of the past county and the proper service of the past county and the

of the navy league, which the lafter our mesquite bean crop is a failure.

and everything else goes to the bad officially called before drafting declined to do. Speaking of this mat we are going to secede from Clay emption boards.

were circulated asking me to run.

These petitions were signed by Ferguson as well as anti-Ferguson adherdispatch. Cheering news that. Per went out as governor of Texas, and the second sound in the second Two thousand carpenters will be to the guilt or innocence of Ferguson, working good the man whose salary now the governor and will continue

bition issue or partisanship one way Archer county are friends of the State University. I have always been

Archer City gave me a very complimentary vote. I would rather have made the impression prevailed that it ure is the way congress is figuring a great deal of late has appeared in the vote here than to have the vote was too late for those drafted to have the expenses of the war for the first the press concerning the disagreement of the district without my own people or quarrel between Secretary Daniels political views. We made no fight for

"Colonel Thompson is chairman of Some news; aper has suggested that America is in this war to win, and In forcing America into war has been the board of directors of the Interna pacifists of the LaFollette-Stone-Gore probably will not be until a million Germany's greatest blunder. tional Nickel Company. The cost of type organize an army and have it or more American soldiers are placed tional Nickel Company. The cost of type organize an army and have it or more American soldiers are placed, more than half the cost of armed with stink-pots with which to on the fighting line. As to just how More than 600 millers throughout nickel is more than half the cost of armed with stink-pots with which to on the fighting line. As to just how More than 600 millers throughout Chicago, Aug. 29.—HOGS. Receipts armor plate and enters largely into throw at the enemy, instead of with large an American force is now in the United States have agreed to a 9,000, strong and 15 0.25 higher. Top many kinds of munitions used by the the weapons provided for Uncle Sam's France is not generally known. Per profit of not more than 25 cents per \$18.18; bulk \$16.65417.80; light ravy. Some of the directors of the soldiers. But there is little danger haps it is best that that information barrel on flour turned, out by their \$16.104 18.10; rough \$16.104 International Nickel Company are that the suggestion will be acted upon. Is being kept secret, but from little mills, and in some instances less than directors and large stockholders in Some of the rank and file of such an munitions plants, sfeel companies and army might run out of stink pots and of their leaders for a rot, the time is near when we will begin to producers an average price of \$1.20 mills, and in some instances less than mills, and in some instances less than pigs \$11.70 mills, and in some instances less than pigs \$11.70 mills, and in some instances less than pigs \$11.70 mills, and in some instances less than pigs \$11.70 mills, and in some instances less than pigs \$11.70 mills, and in some instances less than pigs \$11.70 mills, and in some instances less than pigs \$12.70 mills. brose Monell and W. E. Corey of the that would result would strangle the projectiles and other munitions; E. the enemy. No, we must not take any C' Converse of United States Steet chances on losing either of the three

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the navy league to give up millions of dollars of war, profits. Naturally they are sore; naturally they would like to discredit Daniels; naturally they would like to se him resign.

\*\*New York Money Market.\*\*
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No one attempted to suggest haps after the Hoover method gets to Lieutenant Governor W. P. Hobby is friends of the people by helping to impoverish them., but if it was furnished as a reward for

government fixed the minimum price by the government.

had an article beaded "University that amount. In other words, no man likely there would be a terrible slump ed for nearly three months ago. The Bunch" Made Issue in Election Today in business should be permitted to in the acreage planted to other crops. In this article you leave a wrong impression and in justice to myself as make more than a fair profit on his The trouble with most of us is that the printing of these bonds when Miss well as Archer county I will ask you investment while this war is on, and we don't really know when we have Jeanette Rankin, member of Congress to print the following statement:

Archer county has been in the One all men who are in business should got a good thing, and keep on ham ployes in that department were work-Hundredth Legislative District with be satisfied if permitted to emerge mering in our efforts to make it better ing more than eight hours a day. She Clay county for eight years and durifrom the war in as good shape, finan- so persistently and energetically until of the practice and the work is thus ing this time Clay County has furnish dependent of the practice and the work is thus delayed. When the presentative. When the presentative. When the presentative delayed and the work is thus delayed and an election was ordered, a number of Archer country. This is no time for excessive profits, prove that way in this particular into overtime and lose the opportunity of the practice and the work is thus delayed. All employes were paid for earning extra wages while the public is annoyed by failure to get the bonds .35 talked with a number of citizens there tax works like it should, there will be nobly for the wheat producers, and it in reasonable time. Of course the just occurs to us that they had best

working good the man whose salary now the governor and will continue as such until the impeachment as such until the impeachment of the guit or innocence of Ferguson. They fold me that they were willing to the end good to austin, listen to the vidence and vote according to my aviation camp near this city. The folding true, it means a tremendous increase in the payroll for this city in the said the government will spend in the neighborhood of \$75,000 in fit ting up the camp. All of which me that he was getting their of the camp the camp. All of which me that he was getting the information for a member of the exist ting up the camp. All of which me that he was getting the phone from Wichita sheet to the phone from Wichita sheet to the content of the state University of Texas. I told these two mensus there will be an abundance of work keep-for those who want it, and at fair wages.

Every outside influence ought to be eliminated in the trial of Governor Ferguson is found guilty of the acts alleged by the limitage of the content of the city of the city of the content of the city of the city of the content of the city of the city of the content of the city of the city of the content of the city of t or the other on the University of and am yet a friend to the University of an an educational institution but I am our of harmony with its rotten politics as promulgated by some of its ex-stu property should be exempted. When I have always been and am yet a friend to the University of an and am yet a friend to the University of an and am yet a friend to the University of an and am yet a friend to the University of an an educational institution but I am our of harmony with its rotten politics as promulgated by some of its ex-stu property should be exempted. When I have always been and am yet a friend to the University of an an educational institution but I am our of harmony with its rotten politics as promulgated by some of its ex-stu property should be exempted. When I have always been and am yet a friend to the University of an an educational institution but I am our of harmony with its rotten politics as promulgated by some of its ex-stu property should be exempted. When I have always been an an an educational institution but I am our of harmony with its rotten politics as promulgated by some of its ex-stu property should be a sample of the property and an an educational institution but I am our of harmony If flesh and blood can be conscribed performed by the governor, then it is ture at this time it is almost certain to become a factor in the impeachment trial of Governor Ferguson. It Mr. fiolidiay defended the University and Ferguson issues; that ment trial of Governor Ferguson. property should be exempted. When The law is, or at least should be, as ment trial of Governor Ferguson. It has no proper place there and it made a stand on the opposite side. This would appear that this is a mighty paign. We did not make a campaign. We only raised one issue and that the issue of statutory prohibition. After the verdict in the impeachment trial of Governor Ferguson and that I made a stand on the opposite side. This is untrue. We did not make a campaign we only raised one issue and that I made a stand on the opposite side. This is untrue we did not make a campaign we only raised one issue and that I we get aff we can." These same fellows are now complaining bitterly at the action of the government for fixing a price on coal at the mines, about 2 to our I we expected fair play from her an would have gotten it is constant. If there were no bribe about 2 to our I would have gotten it is constant. If there were no bribe givers, there would be far less corrupt officials. Mind you, The Times son will be plenty of time to act on problidition. The Times is ready to the intelligence and integrity of the 80 is seriously contemplated by mine 000 was loaned or given for corrupt

which branch or department of the many and all her allies combined and Colonel Robert Thompson, culmi the office, we did no dirty work, we nating in Daniels asking Thompson to tender his resignation as president to tender his resignation as president to tender his resignation as president to the past three perfects the past three perfects the past three perfects the preferred. However, this have spent for war purposes during stockers \$6.506.505.705; heifers \$6.006.800; Provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs, the initial incomplete the past three perfects the preferred. However, this have spent for war purposes during stockers \$6.506.705; heifers \$6.006.800; Provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs, the initial incomplete the past three perfects the past three perfects the past three perfects the provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs, the initial incomplete the past three perfects the preferred. However, this have spent for war purposes during stockers \$6.506.705; bulls \$5.006.600; look the past three perfects the preferred. However, this have spent for war purposes during stockers \$6.506.705; bulls \$5.006.600; look the provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs, the initial incomplete the provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The provisions advanced in sympathy with higher prices for live hogs. The this choice or preference before being started in right to win this war, and HOGS—Receipts 1500: 25 cents highofficially called before drafting or ex. Germany is beginning to realize the er; heavy \$17.156 17.25; light \$17.000

truth. When peace comes it will by 17.15; mixed \$16.500 16.75; pigs \$10.00 Germany is not yet convinced that will never be allowed to name them, lambs \$12,00% 14.00; yearlings \$9.50% America is in this war to win and

France has been added to in numbers way from \$15,000 to \$17.50 per barrel sufficient to make a formidable army, for the past year or longer, the mill Kansas City Aug. 29.—HOGS: 'Re and that this American army under er's profits par barrel must have been \$17.00% 18.20; heavy \$17.90% 18.35; Pershing, is doing some actual fight something near \$5.00 per barrel on an light \$17.00% 18.00; pigs \$12.50% 15.50. sufficient to make a formidable army, for the pass year or longer, the mill + C Converse of United States Steel chances on losing either of the three and Inspiration Copper; William in that way.

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CATTLE—Receipts 7.500; slow. Na.

has forced Colonel Thompson and his they are offset by a corresponding in now petitioning the government to fix seems there is no Crockerland, nor steady. Lambs \$11.00@16.75; tellow directors of the International crease in wages and salaries that are the minimum price for wheat at \$3 per was there ever such a body of land. canners and shoppers \$4.50@6.50. bushel. There is hardly and proba The party sent to verify Peary's rebility, however, that the minimum port has just returned, and that's

Congresswoman was honest and sinforced, but the facts prove that the men and women she wanted to help THOSE PENSION ROLLS

tion of America's defenders.
At a time when the certainty of

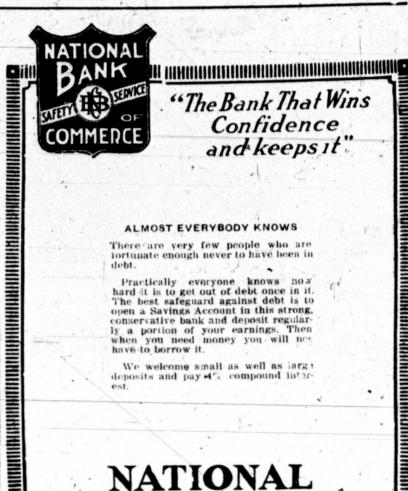
a greatly increased pension roll try's representatives in congress warned that such a procedure will not be tolerated in the future It is none too soon to bring ongress the necessity and the duty of guarding the pension roll from dishonor. Private bills to amend the military records of sol-diers must not find a place in the history of the present war.

Whether of not our whole bresent pension system should be ab-andoned and replaced by a system of war insurance, it is perhaps too soon to determine. The proposi soon to determine. The tion to substitute or to

Fort Worth Texas, Aug. 29.-CATTLE: Receipts 10.000; steady to at about yesterday's closing le 15 cents higher; beeves \$6.506/10.00; Country arrivals confinued light.

SHEEP-Receipts 250; steady; 9.00; culls \$6.00@7,00; goats \$4.00@

Kansas City Live Stock



BANK OF COMMERCE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

# WHEAT TRADERS AWAIT TEXAS RAINS CAUSE GOVERNMENT'S PRICE

C. W. REID,

PRESIDENT

Oats opened 1/4 cents lower to 1/4 weather bureau. October rallied cent higher Sellers predominated 22.42 and January to 22.48 or about through the early trading, though price variations were small and figures held

to 30 cents, Lard was the most ac-

	Opened	High	Low (	losed.
CORN-				
	108			
May	1051/8	1061/8	10434	105%
OATS-		/+ ×		
	531/8	541/8	531/8	53 74
Dec.	531/2	541/4	433/4	5374
May	5714	575%	5636	5736
PORK				
Seut	43.30	43.65	43.30	43.60
Oct	43.05	43.37	43.00	43.25
LARD-				
Sept.	23.17	23,32	23.17	23.30
Oct	23.12	23 30	23 12	93 97
Jan	91.95	22.17	21.95	99 19
RIBS			-1.00	
Ribo	23.50	99 67	92 50	99 69
Sept	99.49	99.00	99.10	00.04
Oct,	23.42	23.00	20.42	40.01
Jan.	20.95	21.05	.20.95	21.05

Chicago Cash Grain. Chicago, Aug. 29.—Wheat, nominal; 2 hard \$2.25. CORN—No 2, \$1.97@1.98. OATS-Standard 551/2 @ 561-6c RYE-No. 2, \$1.77.

St. Louis Cash Grain. onis. Aug. 29.—Wheat cash No. 2 \$2.186 2.22; No. 2 hard on the part of hort to even up over OATS Steady. No. 3 56c: No. 2 the pending bureau report than they

80: No. 2 white \$1.90. OATS | Steady: No. 2 white 574c@

716. Chief of Police Humphries issued 9 o'clock on Sept. 19, 7-16. the following statement this after Harris, County, Judge.

SELLING MOVEMENT

the announcement of the government Early offerings were well absorbed purchase price. The cash market was on the break of 25 to 30 points and quiet and prices mainly unchanged the market firmed up later on unfavoronly small quantities changing hands, able news in the weekly report of the to 44 points from the low level of the fations were small and figures held morning and some 12 to 14 points net about yesterday's closing levels higher. Realizing caused moderate reactions but selling was not general and

The weekly weather reports were messages said that spot cotton was stronger in that state. Buying set in, the market recovered and by noon was 13 to 20 points over yesterday's close Another wave of covering sent the market about 22 to 25 points net higher during the afternoon with October selling at 22.55 and January at 22.56. A

private crop report was published plac-ing the condition at 69.4 against 71.1 The close was barely steady.

Liverpool Cotton Liverpool, Aug. 29—Cotton spot more inquiry; prices 5 to 10 points higher, American middling fair 19.43; good middling 18.95; middling 18.45; low middling 18.00; good ordinary 17.05; ordinary 16.55. Sales 3,000, in cluding 2,800 American. No receipts. Futures 10 points higher. August 17 35; September Detoller 16.72; October November 16.30; December January vember 16.30; December-January 15.75; March-April 15.47; May-June

The above are all fixed prices.

New Orleans Futures. New Orleans, Aug. 29—Rains in Texas and favorable private burgau re-ports on condition stimulated selling of cotton today and the market los No. 2 volume an dthere was less dispositio

advance of 16 to 25 points.
Cotton closed steady at a net decline. of 16 to 23 points.

Cotton Seed Oil. New York Aug. 29.—The cotton seed oil market closed firm. Spot \$14.95 bid: Jan. \$14.98; Feb. \$14.95; March \$15.14; April \$15.15; Sept. \$15.00; Oct. \$15.11; Nov. \$14.95; Dec. \$14.90. Total sales 48,700.

FOR LEASE—400 acres land close up to production in the Holliday oil field. See T. J. Moss, owner, Holliday, Tex. 8-2:p

of Wichita county will receive bids from banks and individuals as deposi-tory on \$750,000 road bond funds until o'clock on Sept. 19, 1917. Harvey

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NEW Org is be drill

# STORY OF ROBBERY IN ARKANSAS TOLD, REQUIRED FOR SUSPECTS RETURN

# MANY BUILDINGS AVIATION CAMP

ARE SAID TO HAVE ADMITTED HANGARS, MACHINE SHOPS, AD-THEIR PART IN UNIQUE MINISTRATION BUILDING OF-STUNT FICERS QUARTERS

# ENTER THROUGH TUNNEL WORK WILL START SOON

NEW OIL COMPANY WILL

DRILL ON KIEST FARM

Organization of the Jewell Oil Co., is being perfected by local parties to drill on the north half of the J. J. Kierst farm, one half mile south of the Serrain farm, in the Burburnett district. The tract is well situated, with producing wells on all sides and the promoters feel that they have one of the best propositions in the entire field. Among those interested are: T. H. Benninger, O. C. Comers, Dan Carithers, Vie Stamphfli, and P. B. Cox. The company is being capitalized at Cord. In the jantior two mornings in succession.

One of the most impressive sights he saw, Mr. Johnson says, was at the playing of the Star Spangled Banner in a theatre. The house was filleds with army and navy men in uniform, and the moment the orchestra began, every man sprang to his feet, and stood at attention till the music was finished.

It is expected that work will start on the camp within the next three weeks.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. E. Wood and wife to A. M. Bedford of 7. blocks 221 in the city of cord.

# RECEIVES ORDER REPORT FOR DUTY

(From Sunday's Daily)
Dr. J. T. Traylor has been notified to report soon at Camp McArthur at Waco for duty and will leave within a few days. Dr. Traylor previously took examinations for a commission in the veterinary reserve corps and has received commission as second lightenant.

where in the West and the Secretary of the West and the Secretary of the S

H. Benninger, O. C. Comers, Dan Carithers, Vie Stamphfli, and P. B. Cox. The company is being capitalized at \$25,000, and nearly half of the shares have already been subscribed for As soon as the balance of the stock is taken work of drilling will commence.

DR J. TRAYLOR

Real Estate Transfers.

W. E. Wood and wife to A. M. Bedford, lot 7, block 2421 in the city of Electra; consideration, \$400.

L. C. Kimler and wife to O. F. Marchman, lot 15, block 24 of the city of Wichita Falls; consideration \$375, Dan Oster to Pauline Burns, lots 3 and 4 of block 23, in the city of Burkburnett; consideration, \$1200.

Dan Oster to Pauline Burns, lots 4 and 5, block 143, in the city of Wichita Falls; consideration \$800.

# JACK COUNTY MAN **BROUGHT HERE ON** FEDERAL CHARGE

took examinations for a commission in the veterinary reserve corps and has received commission as second lieutenant.

For more than a year Dr. Traylor has been dairy and food inspector for wichita Falls, and has performed his duties in such a manner that his loss will be keenly felt by the city, though his official associates and other friends will be pleased that he has neighbors. He made bond and is to been accessed for the service he was appear before the United States grand

## ALLIES GAIN CAPTIVES AND TERRITORY IN DRIVE WHICH WINS LAUGEMARVK



MAP OF BRITISH ADVANCE & EXHAUSTED GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN IN DRIVE



These young women are active ed bravery and hardinood in recent thit suicide rather than fall alive into members of the now world famous Rus battles, putting to shame the male German. Austrian, Turkish or Bulgasian women's "legion of death," come soldiers who have fled from the energian hands. With that end in view each of them carries with her composed of women soldiers who fight for my. It was reported recently that stantly cyanide of potassium, one of

# SOLDIERS WILL FINISH FUND FOR

WIOR OUSLEY IN ADDRESS AT HOME SPOKE ELOQUENTLY

Out Great Crowd Of Wichitans Friday Night

(From Sunday'st Daily)
We will cherish most or all when
we are over there the memory of this and like occasions, the thoughtfulness of our women, their tenderness and love. And every man of us should strive to the utmost to live and act strive to the utmost to live and act through this time so as to glorify the womanhood of America, pay it the tribute which is its due.

Major Alvin C. Ousley of the Seventh Regiment T. N. G., paid this tribute to those who will be left behind in re-

to those who will be left behind in response to the toast given the boys and young men who are soon to go to various training camps by Mrs. A. H. Carrigan at the open air reception and dance given in their honor by the women for Wichita Falls at the home of Mrs. M. M. Adickes Friday night.

men of Wichita Falls at the home of Mrs. M. M. Adickes Priday night.

The major spoke with feeling of the appreciation the boys feel for everything which has been done for them and for the thoughtfulness and love which has been the inspiration.

"I don't think there need be any fear that our boys will forget the girls they leave behind them for some gay Parisienne," he said. "They can never forget those at home who wept when they left and which will work and praywhile they are gone and who will have a joyous welcome for their return. Keep your trust in the boys who are to defend their country and they will endeavor to be worthy of this trust." Friday night's every way, As the boys are expecting to be called away and day this will be probably the last general demonstration for them by "the folks at home" and, from expressions heard on all sides, it will form one of the pleasant tay pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for heard one of the pleasant tay pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for heard one of the pleasant tay pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for heard one of the pleasant tay pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for heard one of the pleasant tay pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for heard one of the pleasant tay the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of memorare the Wichits Falls address for the pages in the book of the pages in the book of the pages in

on all sides, it will form one of the pleasantcat pages in the book of themory of the Wichita Falls soldiers for months to come. The spacious lawn of the Adickes home and those adjoining it and across the street were brilliantly lighted and were filled with the soldiers and their friends according the soldiers and their friends, several hundred being present to hear the program and to either participate in or watch the dancing which followed, the Tenth street pavement between Broad and Bloff being utilized as a dancing floor.

Friday night's affair was the first a which the soldiers appeared in their a which the soldiers appeared in their a which the soldiers appeared in their officers, which were issued Thursday and Friday. While not all were attired in the olive drah and khaki, due to some being unable to get fitted, practically everyone has been supplied with the regulation clothing. The issuing and fitting of this clothing was a size able task for the officers in charge. Particular attention was paid to the fitting of shoes, every care being-taken to see that all received sizes that would not cause discomfort letter some of the guardismen were inclined to object to getting shoes that was explained that their feet would spread considerably, after a few weeks of marching with the heavy packs, they realized that their feet would spread considerably, after a few weeks of marching with the heavy packs, they realized that the freet would spread considerably, after a few weeks of marching with the heavy pakes, they realized that it was best.

The army issue of clothing includes one coat or blouse. two pairs of bloes, in some instances not all these items could be supplied, but the extra, shirts and breaches will be issued later.

Soon after reciving their clothing. The guardismen were told to box their civilian symments up and, send them, home.

You wont-have any further use for them until the war is over, said Lieu teman Blue.

CAR IS RECOVERED,

TWO ARRESTS MADE

ANXIETY-OVER BILL OF SALE RE SULTS IN MEN BEING TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

(From Eunday's Duily)

The sale of a new Ford gar to two Developmen regulated in the arrest here late Friday's 61 two love, who were contained in the inner tube of one of the men and the money, and allow Yeager and Crow decided that something was wong, and telephoned the police station, ask ing for an efficer, as one over and and the money, and allow ventures and contained the proceedings and the pholocode of the procedure o

(From Sunday's Daily)

The sale of a new Ford gar to two Devol men resulted in the arrest here late Friday of two men, who were vesterday taken in charge by Fort Worth officers. The arrests were made by Officers Hurus and Ashford.

According to information given the officers, two men, giving their names as Jim Baker and R. L. Carter, sold a 1917 model Ford to C. L. Yeager and E. D. Crow of Devol, Okla. The sale was made in Burkburnett, but Baker and Carter said that they would all have to come to Wichita Falls to get the bill of sale, in order that everything should be legally executed. Meanwhile, they accepted the money as and child are doing nicely,

# STRIVE TO GLORIFY GUARD COMPANIES WOMANHOOD RAISE OVER \$1,000

The \$1000 fund for the National ENTERTAINMENT A ADICKES Guard boys has been raised, and fifty dollars to boot; and Wichita Falls has one more entry to make on her list of things done. Major Ousley said in his speech of Wednesday night that when he was in other towns trying to get things done, he urged the people there to see what Wichita Falls had done. Military Prom And Box Supper Brings stimulated the audience to fresh efforts; and he pointed out that as this city's reputation was good, its respon-sibility was correspondingly heavy. It is considered gratifying, therefore, to see that Wichita Fails has again proved, herself worthy

Exactly \$1048.75 has been collected; \$945.50 was collected by Myles O'Reil-ly, who was deputized by the Chamber or Commerce to do the work. The re-maining \$103.25 was paid into the Pal-

ace Drug Store, and the banks.	7
lists of donations follow:	٠.
Frank Keli	50
J. A. Kemp	25
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C. H. Clark	
W. F. Gas Co	25
Myles O'Reilly	15
Moore and Richolt	
P. B. M. Co.	15
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Staley Motor Sales Co.	1.
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Mecca No. 1	10
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Palace Drug Store	14
Grand Billiard Hall	Ц
W. W. Sak	14
H. B. Hatton Newton Meer	1
Newton Meer	1
Senate Bar Chas, A. Hinderliter	1
Chas. A. Hinderitter	1
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P. H. Pennington	1
Wichita State Bank	
Bean & Gohike	1
I. H. Roberts	1
Collier Hendricks Co.	1
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I. Markowitz	
McFall and Orth	1
W. S. Curlee	11
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N Henderson	1
Orville Bullington	1
W. S. Langford	1
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# HIGH SCHOOL WILL HAVE CADET CORPS **DURING NEXT TERM**

AND PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR

## TEACHERS ARE ELECTED

merous Changes In Faculty Both High School And Grammar Grades Made

There are only two weeks remaining There are only two weeks remaining until the opening of the fall term, but there is little preliminary work undone by Mr. Clark and his principals, so have they been during the pastew weeks. There have been some resignations from the faculty, both of the high school and some grammar grades, the latest being that of Miss Emma Haynes who has been a teacher in the grades for some time, and the positions have been offered to other teachers on the watting list who are expected to be heard from soon. Miss Haynes resigned to take a posi-tion in the local postoffice.

The complete list of teachers who have accepted for the coming term follows:

Supervisors, Music—Jessie Mac Ag-new of Wichita Falls; Art, Mignon Marinteau of Zanesville, Ohio.

Supervisors, Manufiller and Capearing, Ohlo.

Trincipals—H. E. Bell, Marint; R. M. Johnson, Wichita Falls; J. T. Rundell, Walnut Springs; Bessie Stewart, Springs, Texas; Forence Barrier, Delian, Texas; Forence Barrier, Delian, Texas; Forence Barrier, Delian, Falls, Mary Bornton, Clovis, N. M., Katherine Brothers, Wichita Falls; Iran Salov, R. C. Crowell, Icasa; T. M. Company, T. Masters, Sherman, Texas; Hilda Mas-ters, Denton, Texas; Willie McGam-ant, Abilene, Texas; Mildred McDonant. Abliene. Texas; Mildred McDon-ough, Wichita Falls; Bevie McGill, Ver non, Texas; Lena McKee. Austin. Texas; Ida Brown Mitchell, Belton. Texas; W. S. Millington, Tolar, Texas; Ida Moore, Wichita Falls; Olga Mor-ris. Wichita Falls; Susie Potts, Cumby. Texas; Irene Raney, Wichita Falls;

# DANGER OF NEGRO SOLDIERS IS CITED

Alvin Owsley of Denton, Visitor Here, Discusses Recent Tragedy at

(From Eunday's Daily)
Alvin C. Owsley of Denton was in the city today on business, and incidentally renewing acquaintances with hundreds of old friends here.

Mr. Owsley is a member of the Military committee of the State Council of Defense, and as such was in Houston last Wednesday before the fatal outbreak, investigating existing conditions there between the white and negro soldiers, and on Wednesday night sent a recommendation to Secretary of War Baker at Washington that the negro troops be removed from the state, and

Grades Made

(From Emplay's Daily)

Military training for the boys and physical culture for the girs will be two new selective courses to be offered to high school students this year, according to announcement of Superintendent Lee Clark.

B. D. Johnson, who has had much experience in organizing high school militia will be in charge of the cadet cofps and T. M. Clark will supervise the physical culture classes. Both in structors are new to the faculty. Mr. Johnson's home is in Corsicana, and Mr. Clark comes from Portland, Texas.

There are only two weeks remaining troops be removed from the state, and especially those near Camp Logan, at Houston. A letter was also sent to Senator Sheppherd with the same recommendations, and suggesting the following legislation be put through officers may under some conditions make good soldiers, when the nation makes soldiers out of a negro and puts a gun in his hands it has ruined the negro, and he becomes a dangerous element in any community in which he may be stationed; that there ought to be found work for the negro in the fallowing legislation be put through officers may under some conditions make good soldiers, when the nation makes soldiers out of a negro and puts a gun in his hands it has ruined the negro, and he becomes a dangerous element in any community in which he may be stationed; that there ought to be found work for the negro in the fallowing legislation be put through officers may under some conditions make good soldiers, when the nation makes soldiers out of a negro and puts a gun in his hands it has ruined the negro. may be stationed; that there ought to be found work for the negro in the army in menial service, such as cook-ing, washing, handling baggage, and digging trenches; that sounds of ne-groes ought to be provided to dig trenches for the white soldiers, and thereby congerve their energies.

He also stated that all negro troops would be removed from the state within the near future. He would make no statement as to want disposition would be made of the negro rioters at Hous-ton, but he did point out that the ne-groes who were armed, and who held commissions would pass the camp at which the white soldiers, unarmed, were stationed and compel them to salute their superior officer. One negro officer admitted to Mr. Owsley during the investigation that he had passed the white soldiers camp and compelled the soldiers to salute him five times within thirty minutes off one occasion. Housewives in the neighborhood of the negro camp were also in constant fear of them, as they were constantly passing to and from town always cursing the to and from town always cursing

ional Guard companies stationed at Lakek Wichita. Mr. Owsley also has another son, who was recently com-missioned second lieutenant at Leon

While Mr. Owsley is a member of the State Council of Defense, he stated that his trip to this city was in no way connected with his duties in that of

# ris. Wichita Falls; Susie Potts, Cumby. Texas; Irene Raney, Wichita Falls; Jennie Robertson, Wichita Falls; V. H. Robinson, Palmer, Texas; Winited Robey, Davidson, Okla.; Opal Shaver W chita Falls; Annie L. Robey, Davidson, Okla.; Jessic Sammons, Wichita Falls, Texas; Louise Schmid, Abliene, Texas; Lenoa Shelton, Bowie, Texas; Minnie Shelton, Archer City, Texas; A. W. Simmons, Wichita Falls, Texas; Frances Smith, Wichita Falls, Texas; Loumie Vaughn, Wichita Falls, Maude Walker, Henrietta, Texas; J. W. Williams, Abilene, Texas; Lena Williams, Chico, Texas.

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# GRIM WAR AND WARM SYMPATHY GREET BELGIAN MISSION TO AMERICA



By Associated Press.

Berlin, Sunday, Aug. 26, via London,
Aug. 27.—If frank discussion and un-

blushing criticism are capable of bringing on parliamentary reforms, it may be said that Saturday's proceeding in

the Reichstag main committee have

volume of plain spoken editorial com-ment by the Liberal press, which states frankly that it will not be satisfied with half measures or substitute

makeshifts.

The discussion of national policies was continued by the committee yes terday. Chancellor Michaelis twice the floor for the purpose of ex-

itself to preserve the pledged faith on which the world had depended. There was another difference between the reception of the Belgians and the reception of the French. Three months ago, Joffre and Viviani came to a city in holiday dress, a city which received them as if they were coming back at the end of a victorious war; a city where the war as yet was something remote, something to be hurrahed over. Now these is a grimness about the town. Where sem's social organizations were called out in gorgeous uniform to receive the French, the Belglans way real soldiers on every

Daniels expects to submit to Congres this week estimates of \$350,000,000 for the great number of destroyers which

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have been certified as being qualified for military service in the new draft army, by the local exemption board. To this number may be added about twenty more, from a batch of thirtytwenty more, from a batch of thirtytwo who did not appear for examination. Approximately this number are
known to be physically fit, and other
wise qualified for service. This will
make about 55 or 60 more than the
county's quota called for, the quota
being 139, and will allow for discharges
on the final examination.
The following report was sent in today from the office of the local exemption board to the office of the adjutantigeneral at Austin:

Unite Groups

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Wilson sent to the members of the national council assembly at Moscow today assurances that this government
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government officials on Premier Kerensky's speech before the members of

# PRO MEMBERS WANT HOBBY TO SUBMIT QUESTION

Austin, Texas, Aug. 27.—Certain prohibition members of the House are circulating a petition among members to request Governor Hobby to submit, at the present special session of the Legislature, the question of statutory prohibition for Texas, While a proposed constitutional submission amendment cannot be considered at a special session of legislature, there is no reason ession of legislature, there is no reason

# PLANS BEING PREPARED FOR A GOV. FERGUSON STANDARDIZED VESSEL TO BE CONSTRUCTED IN GREAT NUMBERS

this week estimates of sections which the great number of destroyers which will make the American navy the leader of the world in ships of that type. The money will be used to expand ship building plans and also to build additional engine and boiler factories as the destroyer program upon the shipbuilding industry is now engaged, represented the full capacity of the industry.

Navy designers are preparing plans. Navy designers are preparing plans which the courts have held could not be paid by the State. The money was paid into the treasury department. The refund is for \$1,320 of the 1915-16 to the population to abstain from demonstrations. The Petrograd Maximilists of the preparing council have been discontinued and \$1,083 of the 1916-17 to the preparative council have been discontinued and \$1,083 of the 1916-17 to the population to abstain from demonstrations. was paid into the treasury denartment. The refund is for \$1,320 of the 1915-16 appropriation and \$1,083 of the 1916-17 appropriation. Comptroller Terrill is sued deposit warrants for the amounts as soon as he was advised of the receipt of the money from the governor. Governor Ferguson declined to make

week, and according to the statistics compiled by the navy recruiting of ficer. Wichita Falls is only six men behind Fort Worth on the grand total since April 1st of this year. The standing of the stations is s follows: Dallas, 27; Wichita Falls, 5; Cleburne, 5; Sherman, 4; Paris, Denison, Waco, Amarillo, and Fort Worth, 3; Texarkana, 2; Abilene and San Angelo, 1.

No recruits were sent today for the navy. The army accepted and sent to Dallas Harlan Crosswhite of Carnegie, Okia.

# LOCAL BOARD HAS PRESIDENT SENDS CERTIFIED 177 MESSAGE TO MEN FOR NEW ARMY MOSCOW ASSEMBLY

REPORT SENT TO ADJUTANT GEN- ASSURES COUNCIL ASSEMBLY,
ERAL TODAY SHOWS 451 CALL. AMERICA READY TO EXTEND
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# One hundred and seventy seven men KERENSKY IS SPEAKER

Speech of Premier Fails to Satisfy
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day from the office of the local exemption board to the office of the adjutant general at Austin:

Quota, 139.

Number called, 451.

Number examined, 419.

Number of exemptions and discharges allowed (a) On dependents 161; (b) On physical disability 49; (c) Already in U. S. service, 29; (d) Aliens, 3.

Number certified to district board as qualified for military service, 177.

Number not yet appeared for examination, 32.

Five per cent of the quota accepted will be called on September 5th, forty per cent on October 3, and the remainder later. The first percentage was reduced from thirty to five per cent, on account of the present crowded condition of all the transportation lines.

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The message cabled by President Wilson follows:

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KORN'LOFF AND KERNSKY

ARRIVE AT MOSCOW

Moscow, Sunday, Aug. 26. Premier

Kerensky, who came to Moscow yeaterday to attend the national conference which is now being held for consideration of the military and political
problems which confront the country,
reviewed troops at the Hippodrome today.

day

Cremeral Korniloff, the commander in chief, arrived from Petrograd today and was greeted by great crowds.

The day was devoted to conferences of the different groups of delegates. The Maximillets reached the conclusion that the conference does not represent the will of the nation and is at an anti-revolutionary character. They decided to demand from the assembly a dictatorship of the proletariat by the a dictatorshin of the proletariat by the handing over of all power to the coun-cil of Workingman's and Soldiers' delegates and voted to leave the hall if the majority should be anwilling to share their viewpoint.

session of legislature, there is no reason why a statute cannot be passed at a special session prohibiting the sale of liquor in Texas. The question, however, is whether or not the acting governor will grant the request. It requires only a majority vote of the lawmakers to pass statutory prohibition in this state.

GOV. FERGUSON

The internationalists insisted on aboution of the death penalty and reunciation by the government of its purpose to put down by force the separatist. The popular Socialists urge maintengof the death penalty. At the network of the death penalty and Ukraine. The popular Socialists urge maintengof the constitutional Democrats, Professor Paul Milukoff said no valuation could be reached except in line with the national program and that if Premier Kerensky did not put into exception measures foreshadowed the ruin of the country would be inevitable. The internationalists insisted on abo-lition of the death penalty and reuncial

KERENSKY'S SPEECH FAILS

London, Aug. 27.—"Fremer Keren-sky" speech in opening the national conference did not satisfy a single party or succeed in uniting the differ-er' groups in mutual service of the country," says the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Moscow.

"Personally I do not believe the cabi-

correspondent.

"Moscow has resumed its normal aspect. The strike has been discontinued and the Moscow council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, with other organizations has applied to the population to abstain from demonstrations. The Petrograd Maximilists of the central executive council have been deprived of their mandates on account deprived of their mandates on of unwillingness to submit to the

# WAR CERTIFICATE. SAVINGS PLAN IS BEING CONSIDERED

lly Associated Press.
Washington, Aug. 27.—Details of the war savings certificates plan, modeled somewhat after the British plan under

war savings certificates plan, modeled somewhat after the British plan under which certificates of one pound are purchased in installments by stamps issued through the postoffices are before Secretary McAdoo for consideration and probably will be announced shortly.

Indications are that the American certificates will be issued in denominations as low as \$5 and the British stamp scheme adhered to.

Should the British plan be followed, payments could be made by purchase of distinctive stamps issued in sums less than one dollar at postoffices and other governmental agencies. A book would be given each purchaser in which the stamps would be pasted. When the book is full it would be redemed by a war savings certificate.

Pending legislation would provide for the issuance of certificates up to \$2,000,000.

# NEGROES PLACED IN STOCKADE AT COLUMBUS, N. M -

# KORNILOFF DOMINATES **CONFERENCE AT MOSCOW**

TARY SITUATION IS BAD AND MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

ANARCHY IN THE ARMY

Kornlloff Introduced.

## HIS APPEARANCE KORNILOFF MAY BE "STRONG MAN" IS SIGNAL FOR A RUSSIA ŁOOKS FOR

HIS NAME ON EVERY TONGUE AT GENERAL TELLS ASSEMBLY MILI MOSCOW AND CROWDS ACCLAIM HIM

Opposition To Kerensky Gathers Strength And Centers in Support Of Gen, Korniloff

By Associated Fress.

Moscow, Monday, Aug. 27.—The
Moscow Sinual, Aug. 26 (Delayed,
—A contact at the haddened conference was held this afternoon. between Fremier Kerensky, backed by the moderate socialities and a majority of the council of Woralien's and Sordiers delegates, and the constitutionare was the signal for a prolonged are beinger, and the constitution ovation. All the delegates cheered for its army and that part of the army which stands for the ruthless mintary discipline is approaching. The opposition of the septiment and the army.

Vialimir Naboukoff, a prominent Secial Democrat, speaking in the mane of the first Duma, declared the

the product roots to centeral softmon, and of the first Duma, declared the ountry aimed at the establishment of a strong and independent power, enced by political parties; a power which based on democratic principles, would establish obedience to the conference of the first Duma republishment of a strong and independent power, enced by political parties; a power which based on democratic principles, would establish obedience to the first Duma republishment of a strong and independent power, enced by political parties; a power which based on democratic principles, would establish obedience to the saw, civil order and personal the speaker emphasized the absolute necessity of the independent power, enced by political parties; a power which based on democratic principles, would establish obedience to the saw, civil order and personal the speaker emphasized the absolute necessity of the independent power, enced by political parties; a power which based on democratic principles, would establish obedience to the saw, civil order and personal the speaker emphasized the absolute necessity of the independent power, enced by political parties; a power which based on democratic principles, would establish obedience to the saw, civil order and personal the speaker emphasized the absolute necessity of the independent power, enced by political parties; a power which based on democratic principles, would establish obedience to the saw, civil order and personal the speaker emphasized the high command of the independent power.

In a strong and independent power, enced by political parties; a power which based on democratic principles, would establish obedience to the saw civil order and personal the saw c is emphasized by the fact that no one memor or the caunet was a the raiway station but instead there was an imposing display of the min

were distributed, neer by the organic of the demonstration. Once be went about the streets exhorting ver to the ranway station expressing to trem that duty compened every pat reput man to support the "destine. savor or russia" from toreign dere... and internal disintegration.

and internal disintegration.

The sole subject of conversation appeared to be the necessity of support in General Kornifort's demand to strong measures including capital punishment among the forces of disorders in the rear of the fighting army Every man of the guard of honor following the Russian army practice when welcoming a specially loved command, held a rose and another flower. There was also a group of seven boy younteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the war and a girl volunteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the war and a girl volunteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the war and a girl volunteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the war and a girl volunteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the war and a girl volunteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the war and a girl volunteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the war and a girl volunteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the war and a girl volunteers, none over 16 years of age, all of whom had fought since the beginning of the continued.

"Undoubtedly it will finally be re-

## WITH RIFLES "OVER THE TOP" REGULARS IMITATE WAR WORK



This picture shows some of our regular army men at war play in Califorfoes. When they get "over there" the fees will not be imaginary, and all they are illustrating one of the situations that occur in trench warfare. They have their rifles "over the top," played to stimulate recruiting.

# THROW A DEPUTY M Alexinsky made a similar dec-aration in behalf of the second Duma. BENEATH TRAIN

remier kerensky then introduced eneral Korniloff, saying the government had though it necessary to interest the commander in chief to lay of fore the conference the situation the front and in the army.

General Korniloff said the death benaity, restoration of which he had asked together with other measures. constitutes only a small part of what was necessary in an army stricken with the terrible evils of disorganization.

By Associated Press.

Ardmore, Okla., Aug. 28.—John to Scott, deputy sheriff at Thackerville, Okla., was shot, beaten, and throw from a moving train by bootleggers this morning. His injuries are not considered serious. Officers in Ardmore doubt in the terrible evils of disorganization. this morning. His injuries are not considered serious. Officers in Ardmore, this section which is meeting here to day. Under the food control plans notified from Thackerville, arrested the millers have agreed to take a three men who gave the names of W. maximum profit of 25 cents a barrel, the present month, General Korniloff said, soldiers had killed four Gardenhire, and said they lived at
regimental commanders and other of Dougherty. The sheriff of Love coun-

# 25 CENT BARREL PROFIT IS AGREED TO BY MILLERS GREAT NEW SLAV

By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Mo. Aug. 28.—Plans or the part to be assumed by 662 millers in the central west are being made by the Hoover Milling Board of

# OPERATOR FOILS

# CHICAGO PAYROLL ROBBERS KILL 2; **OBTAIN \$8,100**

and murderous of a long series of pay roll robberies was perpetrated here at noon today in the presence of scores

Louis Osenberg, 24, and Barton Al yen, employes of Brinks Express Com-pany, who were bringing about \$8,100 for the pay roll of the Winslow Brothers Company, were shot and killed. The robbers, five in number, escaped with the money in an automobile. Osenberg and Allen who with "Kit" Lewis, brought the money in an auto-mobile, were killed when they reached

for their weapons. Lewis, with two pistols pointed at his head, was sub-dued, while one of the baudits seized the satchel containing the money from Allen's lifeless hand. Other shots were fired to intimidate

the crowd. Three shots were fired after the robbers as they sped away, but without effect so far as it could be

### BRITISH AND FRENCH OFFICERS

Washington, Aug. 28 .- A group of British or French army officers, specialists in various details of trench ialists in various details of trench warfare, will be attached to the national guard and national army camps under plans worked out by the wardepartment. Probably eight or ten will be assigned to each of the 32 camps. The foreign officers will not come in direct touch with the American troops. The American officers will have the opportunity of consulting with their foreign associates who have bad actual experience at the front with

with their foreign associates who have had actual experience at the front with control of artillary fire, bombing attacks, machine gun and co-ordinating movements of infantry units in attacks or of defensive operations.

There will be men who have learned under fire the lessons of maintained telegraph or telephone communitations others whose specialty has been co-ordination of airplane observation. co-ordination of airplane observation with the movements of the infantry. others who have been highly trained in observation balloon work and so on through the list of highly specialized military subjects that have been de-veloped in three years of trench war-

# NATION OUTLINED

Dogs Sent From Here City Health Officer Dr. M. H. said, showed indications of hydropho-Moore received a telegram from the bia.

Pasteur institute at Austin saying The head of a cat sent at the same that the head of the dog which bit time was negative, according to the several children Sunday afternoon telegram, showed unmistakable indications of Those bitten by these two dogs will hydrophobia. The head of the dog be sent to Austin immediately for sent from Randlett, the telegram also treatment.

Found In Heads Of 2

Signs of Hydrophobia

# LOCAL OIL MAN HURT WHEN CAR RAN OFF CULVERT

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

to be up today. The car was badly afternoon or congat over the wrecked. The family were on their Worth & Denver.
way home from Austin where they had visited relatives.

MAKING EFFORT TO SECURE

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# CHARLEY RUSSELL, FORMER DEPUTY SHERIFF, DEAD

Inch Tuesday's Daily.)

Jack From Tuesday's Daily.)

Jack From Succession of a off man, residing at 2313 Ninth street was badly bruised when his automobile ran off a bridge near Granger yesterday, turning over and pinning Mr. Farabee to a telephone bost. When the overturn occurred Mr. Farabee was thrown from the car and caught between the machine and the post in such a manner that he was unable to extricate himself, nor was Mrs. Sarabee and the children able to release him Help from town dragged the lar away from Mr. Farabee and it was found that his injuries were very slight in comparison to what might have been expected from such an accident.

Mrs. Farabee and the two children sustained elight bruises and cuts from the broken windshield. All are able to be up today. The car was badly wrecked The family were on their work of the family were on their to be up today. The car was badly wrecked The family were on their to be a family were on their content of the change could bring relief, but the move did not bring the desired result. He returned to Wichita Falls and his protocolor to be in the core of the was about 45 years of age. His home was about 45 years in the Crescent Lake addition.

His body is being brought back were for burial and will arrive this attention of the change could bring relief. But the change could bring relief, but the move did not bring the death of Charley Russell. former deputy sheriff there. Mr. Russell death near Amarilio ware him because in the hope of the change of climate move did not bring relief, but the move did not bring the death of the change could bring relief, but the move did not bring the death of the change could bring relief, but the move did not bring the death of the change could bring relief, but the move did not bring the death of the change could bring relief (From Tuesday's Daily.)

## MAKING EFFORT TO SECURE

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

TION OF MENA, ARKANSAS.

Charles W. Reid, president of the National Bank of Commerce, of this city, writes the following letter from in the Ozark mountains.

Mena, Ark., where he has recent, pointed his family who are summering in the Ozark mountains.

Wichita Falis Times:

Mema is built upon a tableland by ing on the southern slope of Rich mountain, the lottlest peak between the Alleghanies and the Rockies. The attitude of the business portion of the town is 1,150 feet, while many of its homes are from one to three hundred feet higher. Because of the protection of the mountains on the north zero weather rarely ever occurs, last winter's record showing 4 above as the coldest. The tarmers here boast of six months growing weather, and are now planting potatoes for their usual fall crop.

This pretty mountain town, has a resident population of less than 5600 although at present there are many the first thought at present there are many the first thought at the case of the acture, who is handling the case of the acture.

The hadding the case of the protecting rebellion, states that to first the bond reduced; but that they will endeavor to make the bond. This bond was fixed last weak by Commissioner Lartz and the attorneys at first thought of taking the case of the protecting rebellion, states that to first the produced; but that they will endeavor to make the bond. This bond was fixed last weak by Commissioner Lartz and the attorneys at first thought of taking the case of the protecting rebellion, states that to first head on a charge of the produced; but that they will endeavor to make the bond. This bond was fixed last weak by Commissioner Lartz and the attorneys at

BY SERB PREMER

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This pretty mountain town, has a resident population of less than 5-600 although at present there are many summer visitors. It has all the modern conveniences. A pure and abund ant water supply comes from a natural gravity system, supplied from springs and a deep well up in the mountains.

The only recruiting station reports a very dult beried for the past ten days. The nayy is still short between the recruiting stations over the whole district seem to be unable to bring up and a deep well up in the mountains.

The object attraction however, is Jansen Park, a real beauty spot, a credit to any city. It covers four blocks in the center of the city, and in its making Nature and Art, have of pachitch today summed up for the Associated Press the main feather which abound in game fish and where stately white swans float the southern Slavs which is to unite under one flag and king, a self governing population of some 14,000,000.

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# 4 HIGHWAY ASSOCIATIONS MEET IN JOINT SESSION

(Continued from page 1.)

The commissioners' court. Said
Mr. Odle, "has been very siow to get money. But equally as important as to get money is to see that you don't waste it. I know of one county in Texas which spent \$150,000 in roads, and in the scrap which followed between the two contractors who had built the road, it transpired that an enormous proportion of that amount went in graft.

"Now that is one of the things the Highway Commission—can do, and wants to do. We know what it ought to cost to build a road, and we are very willing to answer any and all inquiries as to whether the price you are paying for your road is right. We can protect you from the road grafter, and we want to protect you. I believe that there is no class of grafter so universal or so greedy as the road. that there is no class of grafter so Other delegates were H. C. Wells, universal or so greedy as the road federal engineer; H. C. Odel, Merid-

The Ozark Trail.

A very vigorous delivery, and exceedingly clear thought and expression.

"We court contributions to this road," said Mr. Thompson. "We believe that if we can help the government instead of fleecing it, we are better citizens. It is extraordinary to me how few people in these days have any thought of the government except as an institution which it is lestimate to bleed to the full extent of our powers. There have been miles and miles and miles of our road built without one cent of taxation. People have built it because we showed them they needed a road and a road was a good, and a patriotic thing to have good, and a patriotic thing to have le-timate to bleed to the full extent of our powers. There have been miles and miles and miles of our road built without one cent of taxation. People have built it because we showed them they needed a road and a road was a good, and a patriotic thing to have They up the money themselves, and worked on the road themselves.

"We aim to create a sentiment for good roads, and we are not especially interested in a community where that sentiment is already in a flourishing condition. We go into a place where there are no roads and no desire for roads, and we organize there.

"Right here, by the way, I want to say something about organizing. I believe that twenty-five men who are believe that twenty-five men who are organized can do ten times as much as twenty, five hundred men working as individuals. We first organized our central body. Then we we'fit into a town and worked up the good roads sentiment, leaving it in shape to organize on its own account. We did this all over the state, and the territory where we wanted the road. Each local president is also a vice-president of the central organization, so that the

the central organization, so that the hole force is bound to hold together.

Worth of a Highway.

"A good highway is worth more to of Secretary McAdoo on general fin railroad to a large extent takes money through your town, whereas a high way leaves money in your town. Many men of the train eat on the train and sleep on it. The tourist for the most part stops on the way, and he leaves a trail of money behind film. Mr. Thompson's speech was applauded heartily, and was enlivened with many witty sallies which were much enjoyed.

At the close of Mr. Thompson's speech, J. W. Golson spoke of the importance of every delegation and every individual wiring to Austin to the effect that the present State Highway. town than two railroads, because a lancial transactions between the

individual wiring to Austin to the effect that the present State Highway Commission be retained in office. D. B. Mabry added to what Mr. Golsor had said, telling of the good-work already accomplished by the commission and of their excellent plans for the future, which they had not yet had time to carry out. This matter was carried further by B. F. Johnson who made a motion that the whole delegal made a motion that the whole delega tion send a collective wire at the ex-pense of the Chamber of Commerce voicing the wish of the entire meeting

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon meeting was opened by J. C. Nicholson, president of the Meridian Road association; but there were so few of the Meridian Road were so few of the Meridian Road delegates present, that Mr. Nicholsor turned the meeting over to Judge J. A. King, of Albany, president of the Southwest Trail. Judge King, declaring that the meeting was open. and that there was no set program, invited any and all to speak who thad any thing to say. Mr. Nicholson stated that he believed there would be a large number of Meridian Road delegates present tomorrow.

Among the Delegates.

The largest delegations spresent were from points on Seuthwestern Trail leading from Wichita Palls into Southwest Texas. Among the towns southwest Texas. Among the fowns and the feet and the five percent special tax on publishers to the five percent special tax on publishers bany. Seymour and Murray.

The delegation from Throckmorton would be special tax on publishers incomes and increase on second class mail rates with prospects that both would be special tax on publishers.

pelided: W. C. Wikhison, H. L. Aardy, T. C. Wood, H. E. Conger, W. Power, W. D. Howsley, L. L. Robertson, J. B. Putnam, L. A. Howsley, P. Foster, A. C. Daws, H. C. Roberts, A. H. King, W. C. Childress, J. J. Masers, L. F. Thomas, and others.

The delegation from Murray included: F. B. Megginson, J. A. Wood, R. D. Tyra, C. E. Bruce, J. W. Robinson.

The delegation from Olney included:

The delegation from Olney included: R. W. Rutherford, H. C. Harris, G. W. Cook, C. J.—Simpson, M. P. Mc Cracker and others. commissioners court—indeed, without that court, we could not have carried on our work at all.

Protection From Grafters.

"The commissioners ourt." Said Dielegation from Albany included: Dr. G. H. Ball. C. L. Wasson, S. P. Roberts, G. H. Robertson.

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ian; J. C. Nicholson, Newton, Kan. Another thing we can do and want D. B. Mabry, Fort Worth; T. A. Whit to do is to assist in the matter of ten Oklahoma City: Floyd Thompson money. We have funds at our dispost Oklahoma City; R. D. Mugg, Seymour; al. provided by the state, and this money is no good unless we build S. B. Morris, Seymour; A. J. Betts, After the close of Mr. Odle's speech. M.; C. J. Gavin, Raton, N. M.; Jas. there was a very length discussion on Randall, Seymour; C. E. Graham, Anather various points touched upon. A rene; J. S. Mulligan, Archer City; W. pertaining to their particular locality C. Kirby, commissioner Johnson coun-and a great deal of interest was manify; Ed Woodall, Hillsboro; R. Morgan, feeted Johnson county; W. C. Witcher, Grandview; Ike Kennedy, Personville;

Floyd Thompson told the meeting of the purpose of the Southern Branch of the Ozark Trail, and of the inception of the organizations Mr. Thompson made a number of important points, and his speech was marked by a very vigorous delivery, and exceedingly clear thought and expression.

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# AID TO ALLIES

SEC. M'ADOO SEES NO END TO HELP WE MUST GIVE-AN-SEWERS QUESTION

today in asking the secretary how long it would be necessary for the country to lend 'inancial aid to the allies. Mr. McAdoo foresaw no end until the end of the war.

The secretary also approved as correct as statement presented to him by orecasting total governmental expen ditures for the present liscal year in excess of \$19,000,000,000. Mr. McAdoo thought it possible that no further ap-propriations than those now contem-

plated might be necessary at this ses sion of congress but decimed to fore cast what he might have to ask to when congress reconvenes in Decem-ber. Opinion was unanimous today that the new bonds should bear a four her cent interest rate but views as to the tax rate interest they should bear still differ.

SENATE HOPES TO COMPLETE WAR TAX BILL BEFORE NIGHT

y Associated Press Washington, Aug. 29.—The Senate worked on the war tax bill today under in agreement to dispose of the publish ers tax provisions before night while finance committee leaders their proposed compromise of the war profits taxation if was planned to take up war profits immediately after disposal of the publishers tax There remained today the propose

# CONTEMPT CASE

J. D. Green was found guilty of contempt of court in violation of an injunction served on him last Wedinesday restraining him from conducting a disorderly house, before Judge W. H. Cauble, Dewitt ing a disorderly house, before Judge W. Reynolds, Frank Wyatt Scurry in the county court this after if it necessitates a reduction or even noon. He was fined \$100 and 3 days in jail. Mrs. Green his wife, is also in former years have been run to accommodate those attending state and on account of sickness she was able to appear.

# WICHITA FALLS

LIONS CLUB SOMETHING MUST BE DONE IN COTTON COUNTY

President Nichelson of the Meridan with the hearty co-operation of ship-Road Association warned members of pers in the effort to "make one freight he Lions Club at their tuncheon today car do the work of two," are producing of the danger that Wichita Falls would be left off the route of the highway anless something was done to improve the roads in Cotton County. Oklahoma. He declared that Wichita Falls was large enough and important enough to take responsibility for the highway beyond the borders of its own county. He said that the highway was established from Lawton to With ta via Burburnett because there was a bridge over Red River. He said that now a bridge had been opened at Terzell. Oklahoma, and that the highway could be run from Chickasha via this of the danger that Wichita Falls would most desirable results. could be run from Chickasha via this oridge into Fort Worth. He said that there was danger that this would be lone and Lawton. Burkburnett and Wichita Falls left off the route unless the Cotton county situation received. A greatly increased effort must be made by both the railroads and their patrons to promote efficiency in trans-

Other speakers at today's luncheor of the stab at the St. James were Sec tetary Edwards of the Ozark Triffs Association who is here from Okla homa City, and Secretary Bennett of he Seymour Commercial club. Mr. Ed-wards said that the Ozark Trails Asociation was planning a highway from Oklahoma City via Lawton to El Paso. He said that one of the routes being onsidered was through Wichita Falls He told of what the Ozark Trails Asso ciation was doing and eulogized sand clay roads. Mr. Bennett spoke of the aspirations of Seymour for securing

becomes effective September 1 began here today before Federal Judge Boyd. The law prohibits the employment of any child under fourteen in any factory, mill. workshop or cannery whose products are to be shipped in interstate compares and requires interstate commerce, and requires that the working day of children 14 and 15 years of age shall not be

rect a statement presented to him by to the Pope's peace proposals was or took's settlement of the Monte Prote-Representative Moore of Pennsylvania dered printed today in the Congress gido case, this government understood

RECEIVES LETTER FROM SON WITH PERSHING IN FRANCE

ome through to them since their son alled for France.

Morgan writes that he is well and is

having a fine thine. The French have tion of London in settling the question received the American soldiers with writing: every courtesy, he says. His worst dif-ficulty, he writes, is in buying in the stores, where he cannot make the French understand what he wants. He Argentive Interests on the sear writes that he has sent two letters tore the one received today and his perial German navy. It is inconceiva-surmise that they have not gotten past ble that the natural products of Argen-the censor is evidently correct for they time should be considered contraband have not been received by his parents. Lowell Smith, another son or the fon boy in knee pants when he enlisted.

# PASSENGER FACILITIES **WILL BE TAXED NEXT WEEK**

Special to The Times.
Chicago, Aug. 29.—Passenger facili-ties of the railroads of the United States will be taxed to the utmost the coming month, in transporting the 687,000 men in the regular army to the

The movement of troops must have precedence over all other traffic, even if it necessitates a reduction or even commodate those attending state and county fairs. It is possible that in places there may be difficulty in mainpassenger service, on account of the extraordinary call by the government for passenger equipment.

To move merely one field army of 80,000 men requires 6,229 cars, made up into 366 trains with 366 locomotives and train crews. In addition to moving the 687,000 men in the regular army, the railroads have been asked to trans-port 350,000 men of the National Guard to their training camps.

Between September 5 and Septem-ber 9 the railroads must complete the movement of 200,000 men, about 30 per cent of the new army, and the trans-PRESDENT NICHOLSON TELLS portation of the entire force must be completed early in October.

Car Shortage is Reduced.

While the vcar situation is

# AVERTS BREAK WITH ARGENTINE TORS ATTENDED CONV. Special to The Times. Vernon, Texas, Aug. 29.—The fifth

als." he said, "it points the way for vent a repetition, but in view of an the other nations to reach a peace in other violation of our rights we must a fair and honorable manner."

now ask for an assurance that there will be no further violations."

replied. It said the Toro sinking was not the result of unrestricted subma-rine warfare but in accordance with today received a letter from their son. International law permitting the sink-Morgan, who is with Pershing's force lay of contraband cargoes when it is in France. It is the first letter that has impossible to take them into port. The Argentine government on August 4 notified the German government that it would consider the declara

> "It is impossible that while Argen tine is guaranteeing the persons and property of Germans in Argentine. be attacked and destroyed by the imof war at any time. The Argentine government cannot recognize that the intore unable to accept the proposals lurged to attend.

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### made. We must insist on reparation THREE LEAVE FOR and a guarantee of freedom of the seas for Argentine vessels." Germany replied on August 17 that.

Car Shortage is Reduced.

Efficiency measures inaugurated by the railroads' war board combined with the hearty co-operation of shippers in the effort to "make one freight car do the work of two," are producing most desirable results.

Although there has been an increase in the volume of business, the number of unfilled orders for freight cars on August 1 was only 33,776, according to reports received by R. H. Aishton, the Chicaga & Northwast. notwithstanding the objections which could be made to the Argentine claims. law, providing Argentina tried to pre-vent its flag from traversing the restricted zone

Argentina refused to consider the proposition and on August 24 demand ed an immediate solution. The German reply of yesterday was the result.

DALHART CHOSEN AS MEETING PLACE NET YEAR-500 VISI-TORS ATTENDED CONV.

annual convention of the Colorado-to

Ofty four counties in the entire association, which includes sub-divisions in the States of Colorado, New Mexi

# POULTRY ASSOC. FOR EXHIBITION

The Northwest Texas Poultry Association will hold a meeting Thursday night in the Champer of Commerce rooms at the city hall. At this meeting ity, is at San Antonio and expects soor terchange of her national products may plans will be made for the annual ex-to leave for France. Morgan, who is be made a motive for warlike and re-now in France was a sixteen year old strictive discrimination and is there be held in December. All members are

# TREATMENT AT

The two victims of the mad dog by shot on Lee street Sunday, Arvil Pool and Clara Lee Stone, and a man from fire Randlett, Okla, who were bitten last week, have gone to Austin for treatmet at the Pasteur Institute, Mrs. E. B. Leiton, mother of the young all who was bitten, left this morning for Austic with her daughter, and the Pool child and the Oklahoma man left

# **BELGIUM QUESTION** IS REVIVED TO PLAGUE MICHAELIS

state and interstate highways.

At the business session of the club C. E. Rogers and E. Liepold were selected delegates to the first national convention of Lions Clubs in Dallas in October.

TO TEST VALIDITY OF NEW CHILD LABOR LAW By Associated Press.

Greens-oro, N. C., Aug. 29.—Hearing of injunction proceedings bringing into question the constitutionality of the new federal child labor law which bere to day before Federal Judge Boyd bere to a department of the Colorado-to-the Gulf Highway Association of the Colorado-to-the Gulf Highway Association came to a close here this afternoon with the selection of Dalhart as the 1918 ground the selection of of ficers.

Copenhagen, Aug. 29.—Attacks upon line of the mountain division of the chancellor and president of the mountain division and J. M. Dodson was elected to the same place in the Panhandle division and is second vice president. J. D. heglects to answer the inquiry made critical situation. The German rapid which La Epoca says is a diplomatic triumph acquiesces in the demand of the colorado-to-the Gulf Highway Association came to a close here this afternoon with the selection of of ficers.

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The Argentine foreign office nast made public the entire correspondence with Germany concerning the sinking of the latter outlined in detail the "The Latter outlined in detail the "If the German government is reading to conclude a peace upon the basis of the German government is reading to the seas." The Latter outlined in detail the "If the German government is reading to the seas." The Latter outlined in detail the "The Latter outlined in the resolution and the latter outlined in the resolution in the latter outlined in the latter outlined in the latter outlined The Argentine foreign office made public the entire correspondence with Germany concerning the sinking of the Toro. It shows that Germany's note probably averted the possibility of Argentina severing diplomatic relations, On July 4, Argentina sent to Berlin a note concerning the Toro which it a last farewell to the autocracy of the World. President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace proposals was or dered printed today in the Congress defend on the Congress of the Argentina's rights were recognized that Argentina's rights were recognized that Argentina's rights were recognized to the entire correspondence principal speawers on Tuesday's proposal speawers on Tuesday's proposal speawers on Tuesday's proposal the continued in detail the plan of campaign adopted to carry the recent bond issue of \$750,000 for the nontendent in the resonation.

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Sorings appeared on the program this morning, and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the afternoon was that of Curtis Handley and the principal address of the after

or truth is, says Froi. Del brueck. "that Dr. Michaelis does not enjoy the coulidence of the Reichstag. He could not possibly do so, the writer says after last week's event in the Reichstag."

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# **BLANK-HODGINS**

dians, are planning a minstrel to be presented some time early in September for the benefit of the Red Cross.

By Associated Press. ber for the benefit of the Red Cross.
Mr. Blank has been staying up late the last few nights working on the plot, and Hodgins is busy getting the producing end of it in shape. Both men are "old heads" in the minstrel game, and as only the cream of the talent in the city will be used the show is sure to be a success.

The music will be in charge of Prof.

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam. Aug. 28.—The burgo-master of Hamont, Province of Lim bourg. Belgiam, has been sentenced to death by the German authorities on a charge of helping Belgians to escape into Holland. The Prior of the Hamont monastery, and Professor Ballings of Hamont, have been sentenced to life imprisonment on the same charge according to the Echo show is sure to be a success.

The music will be in charge of Prof. tenced to life imprisonment on the same charge, according to the Echo Ratz, who will begin working on that feature as soon as he returns from Madame Errera, wife of the directions of the direction of the direct

Colorado.

These three men staged the Elks' Minstrel in this city April 19-20., which was a scream from start to finish, and the one they are now working on promises to be even better.

Should the show be the success the promoters hope it will it is contemplated taking it to several of the nearby cities, and possibly to Fort Worth.

Madame Errera, wife of the director of the University of Brussels, the dispatch adds, has been arrested by the Germans on a charge of espionage. She is also accused of having forged identification cards:

FUNERAL OF CHARLEY RUSSELL HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral service.

# PASTEUR INST. AEROPLANE TIMBER

Washington, Aug. 29. With forest fires reported due to incendiarism, threatening valuable timber in the Northwest intended to furnish an airplane stock, the Forest Service has suspended some of its operations to concentrate all available forces in fighting the flames. The forest service officials said today the situation was one of the most serious in years threatening millions of feet of timber, especially that in Oregon and Wash-ington. In Montana and Northern Idaho. 2.000 men are fighting the flames under direction of forest rangers.

## THIS IS THE STYLE FOR THE SKIRTS WORN THIS FALL

ATTACKS UPON NEW GERMAN By Associated Press.
CHANCELLOR CONTINUE—DELBRUECK ASKS QUESTION

BY Associated Press.
Chicago, Illinois, August 29.—
The women of fashion this fall must adopt the line of an inverted triangle if models at the Art Fashion League, in session here, are to be believed. The "leg of mut-ton" sleeve is to be return-ed to favor and skirts are to be long and drapt ed with bustles and court trains. Waists

are to broad sho-uldered with high wire

# SHIPBUILDERS'

ON PACIFIC COAST WILL BE

By Associated Press Sai, Francisco, Aug. 29,—Whether there is to be a general strike of about 40,000 ship builders employed at Pa Reichstag's main committee and his ciffic Coast ports is to be determined tacit submission to the assertion that apparently by the international union he is in reality opposed to the resolution. Neither the German nation nor ated. More than ten thousand at Seatthe world knows what the chancellor's the lave voted in favor of a strike for The Reichstag's resolution, Prof. coditions. At Portland they have Defbruck concludes, would have had a diferent effect if it was not believe hands of the union headquarters and ed abroad that the Reichstag is pow- in San Francisco 25,000 have considered strike action in active session, no announcement being made of the out come of their deliberations.

In his speech in the House of Commons on July 26. Former Premier Asquith asked if Germany was prepared to evacuate Belgium to make reparation and to restore independence to Belgium. satisfactory adjustment could be made

NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE IN GULF ANNOUNCED

By Associated Press
New Orleans, Aug. 29.—II. Epstein of New York, manager of the North American Steamship Company, an nounced here today that the company would within a few days inaugurate a freight and passenger service befreight and passenger service before and Tampico and CROSS would within a few days inaugurate a freight and passenger service between New Orleans and Tampico and Vera Cruz, Mexico. Five vessels will e put into service

zBlank and Hodgins, the town come BURGOMASTER OF HAMONT SENTENCED TO DEATH

plated taking it to service part in the show is requested to communicate with either Mr. Blank or Mr. Hodges.

Funeral services for Charles H. Russell, who died yesterday at Amarillo, who di



Have arranged for more shipments of STONE'S CAKES and hope to be able to supply the demand from now on. Our sales have increased so rapidly that we have been unable to supply the demand the past week, but expect to have the matter adjusted after tomorrow. Still roasting coffee every day.

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ed wire service of the Associated Press.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1917.

# PEACE COUNCIL **ASKS WASHINGTON** FOR PROTECTION

STATES LEADERS VAINLY SEEK Washington, Au today resumed de

## TRAINLOAD IS EN ROUTE

On Their Way But Not Certain Where They're Going-Appeal to Washington

The decision to put the issue up to official Washington was announced by Louis P. Lochner executive secretary.

Executive committee members de-nied persistent rumors this part of the delegation, supposed? headed for Washington, would drop off at Mil wakee or some point this side (or a final attempt to meet in Wisconsin, it was reported one group would con-It was reported one group would con-tinue eastward as a ruse, so that lead-ers might discuss the proposed peace conference with Wisconsin officials without public interruption

Reports were current that the coun eil committee had been advised by their representatives in Milwaukee that the meeting would result in vio-lence if held there.

Western bound delegates have been advised to proceed to Washington.

### ALL DOORS SEEM CLOSED AGAINST PEACE COUNCIL

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.—Barred from Minnesota by a proclamation by Governor Burnquist on Tuesday, told Governor Burnquist on Tuesday, told that they would be unwelcome in North Dakota on Wednesday, and unceremoniously ejected from Hudson, Wis., on Thursday, the arrangements committee of the People's Peace Council, headed by Louis P. Lochner, executive secretary, was uncertain today as to where the meeting would be held.

It is barely possible that some point in North Dakota will be selected.

To the Associated Press last night Governor Linn C. Frazier reiterated Governor Linn C. Frazier reiterated that the People's Peace Council may hold their convention in his state and would be accorded ample protection would be accorded ample protection. as long as they refrain from making

which might incite mob violence.

It is doubtful, however, if the convention will be held in Fargo.

Mayor Stern has taken a firm stand against it, and loyalty organizations are outspoken in their opposition.

### PROMOTOR PEACE MEETING AT GARY, IND., UNDER ARREST

By Associated Press.
Gary, Ind., Aug. 31.—A peace meeting, advertised to be held under the auspices of the People's Council, did not take place last night, because James H. Dolsen, chief promoter, was taken into custody by agents for the department of justice.

A number of posters, which it was claimed violate federal laws, were

### TELEGRAM ASKS BURNQUIST

New York, Aug. 31.—The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy among whose members are leaders in the American Federation of Labor has

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By Associated Press.

Cleveland. Aug. 31—The special train carrying about one hundred castern delegates to the convention of the Peoples Council of America for Democracy and Peace, "somewhere in the west" reached here early this morning and left at \$3.36 a. m.

Linley V. G. Gordon, of New York, southern organizer, and a member of the general organizer and the general organizer and the general organizer and the obtained before November 15, when a this time to encumber your duties with more than is contained in the proclamation setting forth the occasion of this time to encumber your duties with more than is contained in the proclamation setting forth the occasion of this extraordinary session. Senator Hopkins introduced two bills relative to the soldiers mora trium and Senator Caldwell introduced two bills relative to the soldiers mora trium and Senator Caldwell introduced two bills relative to the soldiers mora trium and Senator Caldwell introduced two bills relative to the soldiers mora trium a

# BILL NOT LATER

Washington, Aug. 31.—The Senate today resumed debate on the provisions in the war tax bill under an agreement for a final vote on the bill itself not later than Monday, Sept. 10. The vote is to be taken before then

The agreement also calls for dispo-sition of the war profits section no-later than next Wednesday and the income provisions by September 1. Senator Harding of Ohio opened to-day's debate with an argument for caution against too drastic conscrip-tion of wealth. He urged that taxes be levied which would not cripple busi-ness, deplete reserve strength of the nation and its ability to carry further

By Associated Press.

Minneapolts, Aug. 31.—Leaders of the Peoples' Council of America announced here today that they would start for Washington tonight to put the question of their rights of holding a national peace convention up to the federal authorities. In case a hall cannot be obtained there, it was suggested that the meeting might be held on the plaza in front of the capitol.

The decision to put the issue up to official Washington was announced by contractal entity, our free republic is followed: stump. We are a palyglot people with out racial entity. Our free republic is official Washington and CurLouis P. Lochner executive secretary.

after a morning of conferences with lishments but their genius and cuneastern council leaders over the long distance telephone. Earlier in the day tentative plans had been made for holding the meeting in Milwaukee.

holding the meeting in Milwaukee. full of allens. We have many who cloak themselves in American estab-lishments but their genius and cuners. We have the anarchists whose creed is destruction. We have the greedy and the profiteer in every walk off ife. And we have not been clear in our reasons for making war, It would he well to say less about the world-wide democracy and let it ring clear that we mean to hold America safe for Americans. We are not fighting to fix the international boundaries of Eu

> If necessary to win the war. Senator Harding said he would conscript every dollar of income over \$5,000 to a fam-

"But if you strike at excess profits you reduce incomes and are likely to hinder our industrial development. declared.

An amendment to the war profits to make eight percent the minimum exemption instead of six was introduced

by Senator Bankhead.
Senator Grouna said he favored Senator Gronna said he favored a higher tax on incomes and war profits than the bill provides, declaring he believed it a duty to take as large a portion of profits as possible in order to conduct the war. It cannot be said, he added that wealth was being taxed when only about \$562,000,000 is to be taken out of eight or ten billion dollars estimated war profits.

### RETURNS FROM 56 COUNTIES ON AMENDMENT ELECTION

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas. Aug. 31.—Returns from 56 counties have been so far re-ceived by the Secretary of State's de partment from the special election held on August 21 on the proposed amendment to the constitution viding for the creation of irriga and conservation districts in Texas. By Associated Press. The total number of vetes so far received shows the amendment has received 20.639 for, and 12.425 against the amendment. Counties have until September 29 in which to file the re-turns as the state election board convenes on October 1 to canvass the re-turns. The board is composed of the governor, secretary of state and attor-

# AT OKLAHOMA CITY REPORTED

Alliance for among whose members are leaders the American Federation of Labor has sent a telegram to Governor John A. Burnquist of Minnesota, asking that he reconsider his decision not to allow the People's Council to meet in that state, it was learned today. The message said that the menace of the peoples organization was realized by the American Alliance, the members of which were anxious to meet those of the council and "fight it out face to face." The telegram concluded:

"We have nothing to fear from open arguments, it is only secret plot ting that we fear."

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"We have nothing to fear from open arguments, it is only secret plot ting the big packing plants, were notified today to be prepared tomorrow to turn out their gas burners, so that the supply may be conserved for have a proposition of those matters, it is not necessary, therefore for me at this time to encumber your duties with more than is contained in the proclamation setting forth the occasion of this extraordinary session."

morning and left at 8:36 a. m.

Linley V. G. Gordon, of New York, southern organizer, and a member of the general organization committee said a meeting of members of the executive committee will be held in Chi cago this evening to decide where the meeting will be held after conferring by telephone with Louis P. Lochner executive secretary.

"Reports that this organization is financed by German gold are absolutely false," Mr. Gordon said. "Every dollar raised for the support of this movement has been raised by popular subscription. It is our hope to have a permanent body advocating peace sit in continuous session in Washing ion until the close of the war."

"MASHINGTON BOLICE WILL."

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Further plans of the Red Cross for co-operating with public to safeguard the health of civilians in the areas surrounding national army canton-ments announced, today, include the dispatch of units of the bureau of sanitary service, with full completements of bacteriologists and sanitary subscription. It is our hope to have a permanent body advocating peace sit in continuous session in Washing ion until the close of the war."

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WASHINGTON POLICE WILL and in cleaning up unsanitary places near the camps which might serve as breeding places for germs.

# ON LONG BATTLE LINE RUSSIANS TRY TO STEM THE GERMAN ADVANCE EXPECT



# The photograph reproduced with the map shows Cossacks fording a river in

# FIX WHEAT PRICE; LOWER BREAD COST

MAP OF GERMAN ADVANCE AGAINST

RIGA AND

Speaker Fuller said that as he will speaker Fuller said that as he will be out of the city until next week, it becomes necessary to name a tempo rary presiding officer for that post. Representative Cope of Childress was

so designated.

Senator W. L. Dean of Walker coun ty was unanimously elected president pro tem of the Senate and will preside

Under a suspension of the constitutional rule the contingent expense bill carrying \$25,000 and the per diemmeasure carrying \$65,000 were passed

### 200 DRUG ADDICTS

By Associated Press

Washington. Aug. 31.—No street meetings under the auspices of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace, will be permitted in the national capital. The police department made this announcement today.

The authorities at the capitol probably will permit no assembly in the plaza there.

breeding places for germs.

New York. Aug. 31.—United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy announced today that he was considering plans to take care of 200 drug addicts, who have been deprived of their sources of supply following a number of raids made recently. The marshal deposed emperor of Abyssinia who est caped from Magdalena has been capital walks of life who had confessed they were slaves of narcotics which they were now unable to get because of the vigilance of the vigilance of the vigilance of the vigilance of the authorities.

# with the call issued by Acting the Covernor W. P. Hobby, the third at Covernor W. P. Hobby, the third in the price of bread is in sight today as the result of the fixing of \$2.20 at Chicago as the price per bushel of the Senate was assembled by President Pro Tem J. C. McNealus. A quorum developed in the Senate, but only 50 members answered roll call in the House, 41 short of a quorum. The House adjourned until tomorrow worning at 10 o'clock. It is not exected a quorum will be present how the third and the price of the price-five will be price of the price-five will be present by the price of the will be put into effect, and although of the small dealers the food administration is expected to his sons. Reuben and John. against the are agreed that a price fixing committee are agreed that a price of \$2.25 will permit of a 14 ounce loaf of bread for five cents, allowing a fair profit to both the flour manufacturer and the baker. During the last ten years the both of any series of any s

The average yearly price of No. 1
Northern spring wheat in the Chicago market during the ten years, 1908-1917
was \$1.26 per bushel, ranging between 91 cents in 1913 and \$2.37 in 191.
During the same period the average yearly price paid to producers was \$1.07 per bushel, ranging between 79 cents in 1913 to \$2.00 in 1917.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 31.—Acting governor Hobby today announced the appointment of R. E. Paden of Fort Worth, to be judge of the county court at law for civil cases, to take the piace

### LITTLE ROCK OFFICERS ORCERED TO CAMP MAC ARTHUR

### RISK INSURANCE BILL

# CHILD LABOR LAW

During the last ten years the high age in any factory, inil, workshop or can average price paid to producers for wheat was the June 1 price, 1917, practically \$2.49 per bushel. Up to the present time the price has ranged between a minimum of 75 cents paid in December 1912 to the above maximum.

## NEW GREEK MINISTER TO

By Associated Press
Bar Harbor, Maine. Aug. 31.—The federal war risk insurance bill designed to provide for the dependents of American soldiers and sailors now pending in Congress was heartily endorsed in a statement issued here today by Jacob H. Schiff, the New York financier.

NEW GRÉEK MINISTER TO disappeared.

SECRETARY CHICAGO BOARD

ON ITALIAN FRONT

SECRETARY CHICAGO BOARD

For TRADE DIES Continues on the Bainsizza and Carso Plateaus. The war office reports addressed by Foreign Minister Politis at Athens as Greek minister to the United States, arrived here today on a British financier.

# ATTACK

# LULL IN FIGHTING ON THREE FRONTS

GENERAL CADORNA DISPLAYING in the Reichstag. MORE ACTIVITY THAN EITHER FRENCH OR BRITISH

seems again to have gotten into full the censored accounts of the commit seems again to have gotten into the censored accounts of the commit-swing. General Cadorna, whose great tee's proceeding the emperor's critics drive for Trieste is perhaps the most spectacular of the current operations, his recent utterance in regard to Eng-is displaying an activity more pro-land, which he pointed out as Ger-nounced than either General Petain or many's arch enemy which must be de-General Haig in their respective fields feated at any cost. at verdun and in the Arras-Flanders Dr. Heine appears to have demand-areas. Even the Italian commander, ed freedom for the press to discuss however, apparently in the midst of such utterances of the emperor. one of the pauses characteristic of virtually all the great drives against cellor Michaelfs assumed responsibility for what was said by the emperor.

On the front below Lens. General Haig reports the repulse of a German Great Headquarters of the foreign of-raid on the British lines five miles southeast of the city. No mention is speeches and that the chancellor assumed of the activities on the British summed responsibility.

As had heavy expected the mislead.

Although the British armies on the Franco-Belgian front were engaged in much notable heavy fighting during By Associated P

# APPROVES U. OF **APPROPRIATION**

Austin, Texas, Aug. 31. The University appropriation bill was approved without change by Acting Governor W. P. Hobby this afternoon. In

ORCERED TO CAMP MAC ARTHUR

By Associated Press

Little Rock, Ark... Aug. 31.—Two hundred officers of the reserve corps who reported here Wednesday today received orders to proceed to Camp Mac Arthur. Waco, Texas. There are 1,000 regular arm: and reserve corps officers at Fort Root here awaiting as signments at Camp Pike cantonment.

SCHIFF ENDORSES WAR

RISK INSURANCE BILL

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Lumber prof. An Atlantic Port. Aug. 31.—A dar ducers in Louisiana and Arkansas to day gettifided the interstate commence of the interstate c the vessel sufficiently to dodge the missile, saved it. The submarine then HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES disappeared. disappeared.

Number 95.

DR. HEINE GIVES IT FOUR WEEKS TO COMPLY WITH REICHSTAG DEMANDS

Copenhagen. Ang. 31—A warning that unless the German government heeds the demand of the Reichstag for reforms the majority parties will take measures, was given before the Richistag main committee on Wed-nesday. Resolutions of the majority.

Petrograd. Aug. 31.—teriman torpe do boats, submarines and trawlers have been observed in the vicinity of the Gulf of Riga says todays official announcement. Forty airplanes have raided islands in the gulf.

INFIGHTING

Richistag main committee on wednesday, Resolutions of the majority, introduced by Dr. Karl Heine, social time abolition of the political censor-ship and limitation of the military censorship to facts connected with the conduct of the war and criticism thereof. This was held to be necessary because it is notorious that the military authorities exercise a sweeping political censorship of the German political censorship of the German press on the pretense that publications of a political nature may affect the

military spirit of the people Dr. Heine gave the government four Dr. Heine gave the government four weeks, until the assembling of the Reichstag, to mend its ways. Otherwise, he said, the Reichstag majority would be forced to take steps. The government has received some half dozen earlier warnings of a similar nature and its response in the present instance will not be an unfair test of the influence of the present majority in the Reichstag.

Speches and pronouncements of Emperor William were criticised in the debate on the censorship. Mathias The Associated Press war summary caused by the emperor's impulsive None of the three big campaigns ter to the estensible policy of the gov-now in progress on the western fronts ernment. Although not mentioned in

made of the activities on the British side but London war office intimations are that the artiflery battle is being carried on in very continuous form in preparation for the next forward thrust with every-indication that the wearing down process is naving its due effect on the Germans.

General Petam's report indicated the possibility of a speedy renewal of the infantry battle at Verdun.

The affillery on both sides of the Meuse is actively bombarding the German lines. The Germans have shown some activity in Alsace, making an attack near Hartmannsweiler.

### RECAPTURE ESCAPED CONVICT

August including the great attack of Crockett Tefas. Aug. 31.—T. R. Duthe Anglo-French forces in Flanders, the casualties were notably less than during July. The British figures for ing returned from Anderson county in great attack of Crockett. Tefas. Aug. 31.—T. R. Duthe Anglo-French for and R. J. Spencer. ing returned from Anderson county with Ed Goss, the second of two scap ed convicts charged with the killing of Tom Sandlin, Humble oil operator Goss was captured about five miles

Goss was taken to Huntsville this afternoon where Humble residents are awaiting an opportunity to idenwho shot Sandlin and threw his body from a rent car from Houston to West-

## BRITISH CASUALTIES IN AUGUST 59.811

London, Aug. 31.—The total of British casualties on all fronts as reported in August is 59,811. divided as follows:
Killed or died of wounds, officers, 1.278; men, 10.492.
Wounded or missing, officers, 4.122; men, 43.469

### RECORDS BURNED

GOVERNMENT WILL

APPEAL IMMEDIATELY

HOBBY APPOINTED PEDEN

COURT JUDGE AT FORT WORTH

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Aus. 31. Acting governor Hobby today announced the appointment of R. E. Paden of Fort Worth, to be judge of the county court at law for civil cases, to take the piace of I. T. Valentine, whose appointment the Senate refused to confirm.

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LUMBER PRODUCERS ASK

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Washington, Aug. 31.—The govern regent will make such redections be freelened that the board and eight new redess work of the university.

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# to a victory for the government. LUMBER PRODUCERS ASK FOR THROUGH RATES GUN CREW TELL OF U-BOATS DARING ATTACK By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 31.—Grain here estimate Texas farmers in

# ALLEGE ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE

# NINE LOCOMOTIVES OF BALDWIN PLANT

By Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—William H. Ousley, of Springfield, Mo., a witness in the Keet kidnapping case in Springfield, reported to the police today that an effort had been made to assassinate him on the street last night.

Ousley said a stranger, who had been trailing him for three days, accested him on the street, told him he would never live to testify, and drew would never live to testify, and drew a revoiver. He snapped the trigger,

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# THREE DRY HOLES DAILY IS RECORD GIVE ARCHER COUNTY

By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Nine loco-BURNETT DISTRICT AND MUCH TWO GOOD PRODUCERS IN BURK. NEW DRILLING CONTEM-

of its engine building plans to Operations to the different North-terning out lecomotives of the large operations to the different North-terning out lecomotives of the large operations to the different North-pstern Texas oil fields are still be-the retarded owing to the scarcity of white and materials. The past week comparisons were of some importance, owing to a number of dry holes and some good producers. Archer county Big \$1.00 Sale

Tomorrow

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Quanah Tribune-Chief.
Yesterday morning just after No.
7 had passed Goodlett, S. M. Kenne dy, foreman of the Denver section crew, together with one of his menhad started to work when near mile post 207 they found the mangled body of a young man lying between the rails. The man had evidently fallen between the cars of the fast moving the cars of the fast moving freight, as marks upon the rails and ground showed the body had been dragged some two or three hundred yards. The top of his head had been yards. The top of his head had been completely crushed and both arms badly cut and bruised.

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C. M. Raley, deputy sheriff, and s. D. Chewning, justice of the peace were notified, and went to the scene to hold the inquest. They searched the clothing for some mark of identification and found his name to have been Dave Williams. A letter was found that deceased had written at Electramailed and returned to writer, to his brother, Geo. Williams, of Bakersfield, Cal., inquiring about the welfare of his children whom his brother was keeping for him. In a postscript to the letter he stated that should any ill luck-befall him to notify Geo. Williams at Bakersfield, Cal.

Messers Raley and Chewning brought the body to the L. H. Spear undertakhing establishment about 11:30 to await directions from the brother in California as to funeral arrangements.

A wire from Bakersfield received this morning stated that Geo. William sixty seven million bushels in advance in many cases almost record breakers. The corn crop is estimated at a little over the port above the point reached on August 1st, 1916.

Building operations have shown a distinct falling off: owing, doubtless, to the increased cost of material, the higher price of labor, and the fact that should any interest of many kinds. There is a falling off in this work from July lover fifty-three and a half million dol lers And this figure must not be looked at a merely as it stands, for the real decrease is approximately fifty per cent.

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A wire from Bakersfield received this morning stated that Geo. Williams could not be located, and the body was interred in the Quanah cemetery.

MPROVEMENTS ON SCHOOL BUILDING AT BURKBURNETT

The school board is having a lot of work and other improvements done at the school building preparatory to the opening of school September 10. the opening of school September 10.

Two additional rooms are being added by placing another partition in the auditorium. The entire third story that formerly was the auditorium is now cut upon into four class rooms. This was made necessary by the rapid increase in the scholastic population. At the last enumeration which was taken last May there were about 520 children of school age in the district. This was a considerable increase over last ar when the building was badly crowded during most of the term. The board is trying to make all the room nossible in the limited space in the building.

A new heating system is also being

A new heating system is also being installed to take the place of the old stoves that have been used hereto fore. It is thought the new stoves will allow for better heating and ventila-All indications point to a large at endance from the beginning of the school term this year.

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MANGLED BODY FOUND ON RAIL-ROAD TRACKS NEAR GOODLETT

Output Tribuna Chief

Mangled Body Found on RAIL-the National Bank resources are more than \$6,000.000 higher than ever reported. Railroad gross earnings show an increase of \$201.572.354, and the inan increase of \$201.572.554. and the crease in the shipments of anthracite coal is over a million and a quarter WICHITA COUNTY tons.

July commercial failures were fewer

in number than for the same month in 1916, or for the like period in any year since 1911. General prices continue higher, however, with little if any promise of reduction. Indeed, there are many indications that the limit has not yet been reached. Dun's index number on August 1st was at a new high level, showing a rise of about 3.2 per cent over the previous month, and of 52 per cent above the point reached on August 1st, 1916.

Building operations have shown a distinct falling off owing doubtless.

One hundred and sixty dozen 9x9 distinct falling off owing doubtless.

consumption for July showed a slight

The editorial comment of the Collins Forecast, is to the effect that business conditions generally are in far steadier shape now that the United States is definitely and wholehearted-ly committed to the war. The fluctuly committed to the war. The fluctuations, which were so noticeable as long as there was any uncertainty as to just how far this country would commit itself to the business of the war, have steadled down, and now that the the worst is known, the country is breathing more freely, the Forecast says.

ground for No. 3, both these locations are north of No. 1. and a rig is up for No. 5, which is west of No. 1. Wichita Fuel Development Co. have a rig up on the A. Weeth which is 860 feet east of the west line and 250 feet south of the north line. Producers Oil Co. have a rig up for their No. 6 Ruyle which is in the southwest corner of the farm. Humble Oil and Refining Co. are drilling Nos. 14 and 15 Serrian and have made a location for No. 11 Shulz.

Reunion Oil Co. No. 1. Reunion grounds in Archer county. has been completed at 1850 feet and is dry. St. Is strongly of opinion that co-operation Wehlen in "The Trail of the Shadow."

The Wichita State Bank has recently made arrangements to obtain the Collins News Service: an agency which makes a specialty of commercial and financial statistics, which are tabulated by experts. This service will be sent to the Wichita State Bank has recently made arrangements to obtain the Collins News Service: an agency which makes a specialty of commercial and financial statistics, which are tabulated by experts. This service will be sent to the Wichita State Bank has recently made arrangements to obtain the Collins News Service: an agency which makes a specialty of commercial and financial statistics, which are tabulated by experts. This service will be sent to the Wichita State Bank has recently collins. News Service: an agency which makes a specialty of commercial and financial statistics, which are tabulated by experts. This service will be sent to the Wichita State Bank has recently made arrangements to obtain the Collins News Service: an agency which are tabulated by experts. This service will be sent to the Wichita State Bank has recently made arrangements to obtain the Collins News Service: an agency which are service will be sent to the Wichita State Bank has recently and sent the Collins News Service: an agency which are service will be sent to the Wichita State Bank has recently and sent the Collins News Service: an agency which are service will be sent to the Wichita S According to this report, the financial outleok for this country is very encouraging, and the most optimistic to prounds in Archer county has been completed at 1650 feet and is dry. St. Clair Oil Co. No. 1 Parrish is dry at 1770 feet and the hole abandoned Art Oil Co. No. 1. Coleman ranch was completed at 1700 feet and is dry. St. Brilling is expected to begin on the Midwest No. 1 Skiles next week. Panther Oil Co. No. 9 Wilson ranch has the sand at 1605, and will probable he drilled in rext week. Developers Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Wilson is having trouble with their casing and will probable he drilled in rext week. Developers Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Wilson, is having trouble with their casing and will probable he drilled in rext week. Developers Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 Wilson, is having trouble with their casing and will probable not get to bailing before next week.

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The regular meeting of the fity council was held last night, with Mayor Pro Tem J. A. Richolt, presiding, and the following aldermen present: M. J. Gordon, J. L. Lea Jr., Marvin Smith and E. G. Hill. City Attorney Horace Nutt, City Clerk V. G. Sketn and City Marshal Humphries were also present.

O. J. Shoemaker of the public safe ty committee of the M. K. & T. rail

ty committee of the M. K. & T. rail way was present and urged that an ordinance be passed requiring all vehicles to stop ten feet from all grade, crossings and look in both directions before proceeding. It was also intended as part of this ordinance to

ditch at the aviation camp was rath fied. Several of the city laborers are also working on the camp, in conjunc-tion with the men and teams furnished by the rounty.

fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of John W. Thomas: J. L. Rich-

tion of John W. Thomas: J. L. Richardson was appointed, and will serve, intil the next regular meeting of the board of directors.

President Bundy stated this morning that it was probable four of five members of the association would attend the State Fair in a body, this year in advection the Duntry Show. year to advertise the l'oultry Show which will be held here November 27

men had confessed that they killed side of the Central rowers and who Athletic Club; Howard Berry. Alice, because Mize Hicks, housekeep never constituted more than a minor sity of Pennsylvania, eastern or for the girl's father. John Bradshaw ity, are steadily losing influence and ate pentathlon champion; was tried of caring for her. The child prestige. was crippled after an attack of infan-ille paralysis.

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ditch at the aviation camp was rath

by the county.

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## J. L. RICHARDSON SECRE-

which will be held here November 27 36 inclusive, and to convince the people of Texas that as good poultry could be raised in Northwest Texas as anywhere in the world.

In speaking of the coming poultry show Mr. Bundy stated that all premiums would be paid in cash at the time the exhibitor left the show. That is, should an exhibitor have to leave before the show was over it would not be necessary for him to return to the city to receive his premium. This plan will be sure to meet with the approval of all exhibitors, it is thought.

Only a small number were present at the meeting last night, due to the fact that many of the members were fact that many of the members were out of the city.

BERLIN PAPER REPORTS POLISH COUNCIL DISSOLVED BECAUSE IT VENTURED AN ULTIMA.

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By Associated Press.

Copenhagen. Ang 31—The Taeglishe By Associated Press.

Copenhagen. Ang 31—The Taeglishe In the city to receive his premium. This of the Polish council of state saying that instead of resigning, it was dissolved because it ventured to present an ultimatum to the German govern ment on military questions. The result of the council has brought to the fact that at the confidential out of the city.

## SOCIETY

THE OUTLAW Deep in the green wood of my heart wild hounds race.

Outlawed, but not alone, for Truth is outlawed, too. Proud world, you cannot banish us. We banish you

Go by, go by, with all your din,

Your dust, your greed, your guilt, Your gold, your thrones can never win From Her- one smile She sings to me in a lonely place,

She takes my hand, took into her lovely face And understand-Outlawed, but not alone, for Love Is outlawed, too.

ou cannot banish us, proud world. Now which is outlawed, which alone!

Around us fall and rise durmurs of leaf and fern, the moan Of Paradise Outlawed? Then hills and woods and

streams Are outlawed, too dreams We banish you, -Alfred Noyes.

AREWELL PARTY FOR

clyer, one of the member's moree was one of the features of in an attractive basket. A contest, High Priced Groceries, was entered into by the guests and the prize, a bag of salt, went to Miss Thelma

othrie and readings by Guthrie and readings by Mos Lillian Purser entertained until late in the afternoon when leed watermelon was served by the hostess. Those attending this farewell party for Mrs. Mc Iver included: Misses Edith Slaten, Anna Guthrie. Vanita McIver, Carrie Mohr, Lillian Purser, Thelma Vick, Mesdames Slaten, Burchard, Guthrie, Hollis, Bowden, Childers and Alstadt.

EAGLES LADIES AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

NEW YEOMAN DEPUTY TO

Mrs. Atowles, recently tended as part of this ordinance to prohibit vehicles of any kind from stopping on the rairoad tracks. After much debating and discussion the matter was passed until the next meeting for further consideration.

The action of Alderman Richott, Smith and Hill in allowing the use of the state of Washington, has a light of the state of Washington. The action of Alderman Richott, Smith and Hill in allowing the use of the state of Washington and Informal fairty to be given at the Yeoman Hall, Mrs. Rowles comes the state of th

riends the past month

# The Northwest Texas Poultry association clation mer last night for the purpose of selecting a temporary secretary to full the vacancy caused by the solid text. FOR ABANDONMEN POLISH KINGDOM

mittee on Monday the majority parties demanded the establishment of a real NATIONAL ATHLETIC MEET

START TRIAL OF WOMEN
FOR MURDER OF CHILD
By Associated Press.
St. Johnsbury. Vt. Aug. 31—The litial of Mrs. Kenniston. Jointly indicted with Miss Elia May Hicks and John Kerwin for the mader of Alice Bradshaw, eight years oid, was opened here today.
Kerwin pleaded guilty vesterday of being ap accessory after the fact and his sentence was deferred.
The little girl disappeared early in July and her body was not found until the most of the count of the county and the responsibility ministry in Poland a step which the Randschau say's would lead to an immediate demans for the step which the Randschau say's would lead to an immediate demans for the step which the Randschau say's would lead to an immediate demans for the withdrawal of Germans newspapers have the Washington University at the events are scheduled to be contested to the idea of a Polish leingdom argument of the council part of the idea of a Polish leingdom argument of the council part of the idea of a Polish leingdom argument of the council part of the mistakes made in proclaimine to the indicated were arrested shortly after the child's disappeared early in the kingdom was proclaimed were that there is little friendship to Germans the proclaimed were that the Polish population and senior events is 35s. Among the stars who will contest in the meet are Ted Meredith, former 440-yard champion, who will run under the colors of the Meadowbrook Athietic Club; Howard Berry, University of the proclaime and the colors of the Meadowbrook Athietic Club; Howard Berry, University of Pennsylvania, eastern collegions and contestions and the colors of the Meadowbrook Athietic Club; Howard Berry, University of Pennsylvania, eastern collegions and the colors of the Meadowbrook Athietic Club; Howard Berry, University of Pennsylvania, eastern collegions and the colors of the Meadowbrook Athietic Cl

prestige.
A certain section of the Poles is again advocating a kingdom in close association or dinion with the Haps burg monarchy.

FEET FROM PASSING CROWD

New York, Aug. 31.—Three highway men, operating in the Times. Square district on Broadway, the center of New York's night life, shortly after midnight held up a number of subway laborers while crowds coming from the after-theatre cates passed within a few feet. The robbers, who obtained \$97. confronted the laborers, who had just been paid off, and were going off duty, as they came from the tunnel where they had been working. One of the laborers, who started to resist, was felled with a blow from the revolver of one of the highwaymen. The hold-up men made their escape.

# Afternoon Dresses...

## MANY PRETTY MODELS Arrived by this Morning's Express

We feature one very smart model, designed of Georgette, combining with Charmeuse, beautiful draped skirt: This garment is exquisitely embroidered and beaded. The color is a dainty shade of Elderberry. Priced

One group of pretty Afternoon Dresses, created of Georgette and Charmeuse, exquisitely embroidered and beaded. The colors: Mouse Gray, Blue and Black. Priced...\$34.50

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Meadorsville, Ky,-Mrs. Pearl Patrick, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would gripe me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before. I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and not had to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, no more griping, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good

I cannot say too much for Black Draught for it is the finest laxative

Thedford's Black-Draught has for many years been found of great value in the treatment of stomach, liver and and reliable in its action, leaving no bad after-effects, it has won the praise of thousands of people who have used it. NC-185

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## Special Showing of STYLISH—STOUTS

Today's express brought us twenty-five Ladies' Suits (all stylish stouts). Materials in Silvertone, Velours and extra quality Serges, sizes 421/2 to 48—fashionable Stout Suits—

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# FOOD SUPPLIES

Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 31.—A volunteer Washington, Aug. 31—A volunteer army made up of fon thousand American house wives, three hundred and fifty, thousand merchants and 25,000 farmers, is today engaged in taking an inventory of the nation's food supplies. They are taking stock of the food they have on hand, in the paniry and preserve closet, on the shelves and under the counter, in warehouse

and grain elevator, and in barns and bins on the farm.

From the quantities reported by these, the bureau of markets will estimate the total food stocks of the nation, in addition, the house wives are going to give a record of their food freeds for the subsequent week; another inventory will be made after the crops are all in and these figures will form the basis of subsequent food egulation and distribution.

JUDGE SCURRY WILL DELIVER ADDRESS TO ELKS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Wichita Falls, Texas, August 31, 1917.

ing farmers to increase their wheat This year the state The average Texas ess that the acreage will be the 1918 crop cannot be less bring the farmer more money thing that can prevent the doubling or trebling the usual acreage planted to wheat this fall and wipter is the price at which seed wheat is being sold, in some instances as much as \$5 per bushel for seed wheat is being asked and obtained. That may prevent many farmers who have lands that will produce wheat from doing so this fall, and rather than pay the so this fall, and rather than pay the dition to the present inadequate building an addition to the present inadequate building the crop. Frost would probably get any new fruit that was put on. plant them to other The

had taken a bold step toward social-Call it that, if you will, but it en doubled and in some

great mass of people. of America, but also of the allies of America in this great war may attend. and had not the government taken the step it did take to stop this business of allowing a few people to exact and PROTEST TO LIVING COSTS than forecast. its for necessities, there is no telting jest what would have been the result. By its greed, wealth has forced the American government to take this very bold step toward socialism.

By Associated Press.
Parls, Aug. 31.—Workmen in the Swiss cities of Berne, Zurich and Basel went on a half-day strike yesterday as a protest against the high cost of living, says a Hayre dispatch from Basel. Perhaps after the war is ended, formthose engaged in dealing in necessities will be allowed to take only fair profit or turn their plants over to the government to be operated during the war.

### KIND WORDS.

Monday the Wichita Palls Daily Times installed a full day leased wire service of the Associated Press, also the full Sunday morning edition. Times has been using the Associated Press service for some time, but it was transmitted to them over the telephone. The installation of the leased wire will enable them to give better service. The Times is the only better service. The Times is the only afternoon paper in Texas that will have the A. P. leased wire for its Sunday morning edition. The city of Wichita Falls has grown rapidly in the past few years, and with it has grown The Times, and much of the popularity and prosperity of the Best Built City in Texas" is due to the Wichita Daily Times. It is a splendid afternoon paper and grows better every day—lowa-Park Herald.

### YOUTH TAKEN FROM TRAIN GIVES FATHER THE SLIP

The patriotic youth who was taken from the train yesterday, after he had enlisted in the navy, evidently made up his mind that if he could not join the navy, at least he would not go home, so long as he could remain at large. The father appeared at the army recruiting station shortly after he had taken the boy from the train, demanding to know whether he had presented himself there. On being told that he had not, he looked carefully into the corners where there was not so much as a serve of paper to hide under—and examined the premiseg minutely. Son had evidently given papa the slip. Whether they have subsequently made connections again, and whether these connections if any, are of a more permanent nature, could not be ascertained. The father is reported to have said to the navy recruiting officer vesterday. "He's mine, and I intend to keep him, if I have and I intend to keep him, if I have to the him at home." It is beginning to look as though he would have to do

### Laura Tabor Burris

TEACHER OF PIANO

## At the Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

(Corner Seventh and Lamar)

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First Methodist Episcopal Church.
(Corner Seventh and Lamar)
Regular services: Sunday school at 9:45, Robert Carey, superintendent.
Missionary thoughts by Mrs. Delt Shoemaker. A special number by a few of the primary department. Morning worship with sermon, subject, "Workers in the Harvest." George Taylor and the choir will furnish special mustic. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Miss Bonnie Zetszche will lead subject "Using What We Have." An enthusiastic group of workers will

enthusiastic group of workers will make this a very helpful and interest ing meeting

al value to you. Bring your friends to a fellowship and services you can't

The Texas Farmers Congress is urg farmers to increase their wheat to a fellowship and services you can't afford to miss.

Monday 3 p. m. Ladies Aid. 8 p. m. official board meeting.

Tuesday 3 p. m. Mrs. J. T. Gibson's Bible Study, 7 p. m. boys choir.

Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

Friday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

H. F. DRAPER, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church The pastor will be in his pulpit both morning and evening. Subject of the is about 22,000,000 bushels.

It is the hope of the Farmis that the acreage will be sufficiently to make the o'clock. Srtangers will find a welcome

at our church.
N. F. GRAFTON Pastor.

here is no cropermer more money

About the only

The services on next Sunday at the usual hours. Subbath school at 10 a.m. This is the Sunday that all Sunday school pupils are asked to

The request is a modest one, and the sole reason is to meet an impressive need of the work. This church is trying hard to take care of a situation that is a needy one; and every effort fany contend that when the American solution is made to make it an unselfish work as many as seven distinct denominational beliefs are working together, and threatening to take oneration is the keyword of the works of and operate the industries it of resternal conversions. operate the industries it of fraternal co-operation, assurping all genuine interest in the welfare

J. WALTER HAGGARD.

Fourth Street Baptist Church.

YAP, U. 7:00 p. m. Woman's Alliance, date to reach full maturity.

Monday 4 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday 8:00 p. m. A full attendance is urged as this is the last Sunday service of this associational year. The Wichita County Baptist Association the cotton belt. There is some fear. Wichita County Baptist Association the cotton belt. church of this city Thursday, Sept. 6, in most of the states Homes and free entertainment for all

DECLINE OF 2.5 POINTS FROM AVERAGE REPORT SHOWS-N TEXAS CONDITION .55

duction prospects improved to the extent of 450,000 bates during August and brought the estimate of the final outturn to 12,499,000 equivalent 500 pound bales. That quantity was fore cast today by the department of agri culture on the condition of the cro; August 25, which showed a decline of 2.5 points compared with a ten year average of 6.6 points decline. Acre yield was forecast at 174.6 pounds compared with 166,9 pounds forecast

rom July 25 condition. pares with 11.949,000 bales as esti-mated from the condition of the crop July 25 and 11.633,000 bales as estimated from the condition of July 25. Last year's crop was 11,449,930 bales; two years ago 11,191,820; three years ago

The condition reported with 70.3 percent of a normal on July 25 this year, 61.2 on August 25 last year, 69.2 two years ago and 70.9, the average on August 25 of the all years. The cotton crop specialists summar

"In portions of Northern and East-ern Texas and in almost the entire cotton belt to the east, improvement was made during the month; the chief exception being portions of Florida. Alabama and Georgia where, because of too much rain, weevils are ravaging the crop. In the older weevil intested states weevils are doing less damage than in former years.

"Army worms are reported eral sections but there has been no material damage to date. Rust, blight and shedding are local complaints in a number of the states. The crop generally is fruiting wel

and seems to have overcome a part of its lateness in many sections. How-Usual services at Fourth Street Bapever, in the northern part of the beit tist church, pastor preaching at both there is much young cotton which hours. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. will require at least a normal frost

will convene with the First Baptist that a scarcity of pickers will be felt In forecasting the total production

messengers and representatives that the department of agriculture allowed ward immediately, and it is probable may attend.

T. E. CANNEDY, Pastor.

T. E. CANNEDY, Pastor.

# er conditions can be restored, and doubtless this will be the case. But HAIG EXPLAINS TO LLOYD GEORGE JUST HOW THINGS STAND IN FRANCE



LODGE DIRECTORY.

The Brotherhood of American Yeo men meet every first and third Frida, night of each month at new Odd Fel-iows' hall, 7081/6 Seventh a reet L. C. Robertson, Cor.

Knights of Pythias Lodge Meets Friday Night. Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C



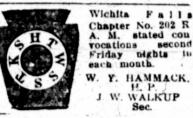
Knights and Ladies of Security Council 2361
meets every Tuesday
evening Masonic Temple 10th and Scott.
Drawing every business
meeting. M. W. McGinnis, Treas Phone 1024 610 7th.

H. P. Hodge, K. R. S.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. Wichita Falls Council No. 1473
Knights of Columbus, meets every
secon dand fourth Tuesday at 8
o'clock, over Rexall Drug store. Visiting Knights welcomed.

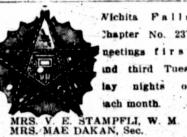
### MASONIC LODGES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in



Chapter No. 202 R A. M. stated con vocations second W. Y. HAMMACK. J. W. WALKUP

Falls Commandry No. 59 Regular conclave fourth Friday night in each J W RICHOLT, R C



of railroad officials and those of the

The laying of the track will go for

At the meeting were H. A. Gausewitz and W. F. Sterley, of the Denver Railroad, T. L. Peeler of the M. K. & T. railroad, L. J. Haenni of the Gilsen ite Construction Co., and B. F. Johnson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The Gilsonite Construction Co

which has the contract for the avia tion camp, has opened a branch of-fice on the second floor of the Firs: National Bank building, L. J. Haenni the vice president of the company, is here today, going over the general lay-out with W. B. Jones the Texas man-ager, who will be here during the construction of the camp. H. E. Smith, the general superintendent of the com pany, is also here, and will remain for a few days. C. H. Reid, the office man ager, in the field, will stay here till

NO MORE NEGRO ATTENDANTS

The army recrulting station has received orders that no more negro at tendants may be enlisted for the hos-pital corps. Army orders never ex-plain anything; but it is believed that this is on account of the recent trou-ble between the races, and it is not un-likely that the collegement of perro.

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# SEPARATE COATS FOR FALL

# Are Designed Upon Long and Straight Lines

This tends to give them an appearance, loose and flowing, but charmingly dressy and stylish; especially is this true of coats designed upon these lines for street and general utility wear. Some of the more dressy types, however, for afternoon and evening wear depart slightly from the straight line owing to the introduction of low draperies at the sides or through modification of the barrel effect. Many novel effects in the form of collars, sleeves and cuffs. Belts and pockets and fur trimmings help to bring out the general beauty of their lines in a way that is captivatingly admirable.

The materials which will be most extensively used in their making are Plush Broadcloths, soft wool Velours, Serges, Gabardines and Tricotines. An early inspection of those we have here is invited. Prices from \$15.00 to \$75.00.

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By showing the best line of the newest and most authentic styles in

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THE HARVEY SISTERS A charming act of up-to-the-minute singing and dancing. ADEE COULTER and ALEXANDER TRIO Comedy Skit and Harmony Singing that is guaranteed to please.

Also Special Feature—The Famous Footlight Favorites CARTER and FLORA PARKER DE HAVEN

NEW BILL VAUDEVILLE

# REASONABLE PRICE RECORD CONVOY FROM ENGLAND TO ROTTERDAM Rotterdam, Netherlands, July 30 A record convoy has just reached Rotterdam from England, numbering 17 regions and the second convoy has pushed by the region of the second convoy has pushed by the second convoy has just reached Rotterdam from England, numbering 17 regions and the second convoy has just reached Rotterdam from England, numbering 17 regions and the second convoy has just reached Rotterdam from England, numbering 17 regions and the second convoy has just reached Rotterdam from England in the second convoy ha

the working classes and will be sold through their co-operative societies.

The next measure, already under way, will be the creation of a "National Cloth," for which stocks of wooi, sound cloth made (in the same way as the boots) which will serve for clothes for men and children and for women's cloaks, etc.

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CATTLE AND HOG

# MONEY CONDITIONS WHEAT TRADERS

v York, Aug. 37. The short in-renewed its tactics at the op-of today's stock market, though eding more cautiously than yes-y. United Strices Steen was the chief feature, its hiftan of of 35,000 shares at \$1.11 1.2 to 14 minus regular and extra



### Eye Symptoms

Do you have, headaches? Do your Eyes water? Do they ache? Does prinrt run together Do things appear double?
Do things become dim or swim?
Are your Eyes inflamed?
Do your Eyes tire after reading Does a bright light pain them?

MANY PEOPLE have Eye defects of which the arer unconscious and while they suffer no inconvenience or pain now, they should wear Glasses for the sake of their future Eyesight.

# Haltom & Friedly

Optical Parlor Entrance through Jewelry Store 614 Eighth St.

# MALLINU

has about 1,000 pounds of fresh Hams, bought at a price to save you some money, and if you want to eat hams this season, now is the time to buy, before the price advances any more.

These hams will arrive fresh from the packers Saturday morning and will be sold at, per

pound			1			 217
		FI				9.0
48-lb	sack	434	30	1.	1	 . \$3.
24-lb	sack	83		٠.		 . \$1.

OTHER HIGH GRADE JELLY AND PRESERVES AT AT-TRACTIVE PRICES

Bring your fresh Eggs to Walling's and get the highest market price. Matches, per box.....

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Walling Grocery Co Masonic Temple Bldg.

# TODAY'S MARKETS

# GOV'T. REPORT CONTINUE TO WAIT HAS LITTLE EFFECT PRICES STEADY AT FOR INFORMATION ON COTTON MARKET FORT WORTH

It was considered probable that some wheat today would change hands

CORN-

OATS-

May PORK-

LARD

Chicago Cash Grain.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—WHEAT—No.
ed. \$2.20; No. 2 hard \$2.25@2.28.
CORN—No. 2 vellow \$2.05@2.09.

Kansas City Produce.

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—BUTTEReggs and poultry unchanged.

POTATOES—Steady \$1.10.

OATS-Standard 571/2581/4c

RYE-No. 2. \$1.7914. BARLEY-\$1.10@1.18.

in the chil feature, its initial of high state at \$1.11 2 to \$2.44 minus regular and extra the formular regular and extra the low quotation of past a point. Further heavy sales are found, other presents of the set of the

some wheat today would change hands at a premium over the government figures where the grain was wanted for definite use.

The government price is lower than figures paid yesterday for spring wheat which sold yesterday for \$2.38 for No. 1 Northern.

Liverpool. Aug. 31.—Weekly cotton that the premium over the government over the government price is lower than American 33,000; stock 232,000; \$18.85; bulk \$17.50 a18.67; light \$16.85 and \$18.75; mixed 16.75 a18.85; heavy \$16.75 a18.75; rough \$16.75 a18.75; rough

There was little trading in cash wheat today, most traders were waiting for a statement of the plans of the local government wheat administrator. The board of trade commit tee announced that \$2.13 a bushel would be the settlement price on outstanding September contracts. No. 2 Red closed at \$2.20 and No. 2 hard at \$2.25 to \$2.28.

Oats

\$2.25 to \$2.28.

Oats displayed considerable strength, initial advances being from 18 to 1.1-8 cents, September scoring the greatest gains. Demand was good, shorts buying freely for the near months, and country offerings were extremely light.

Provisions were higher with the adthe government condition report at 19-o'clock the market became very ner-Oats displayed considerable strength, initial advances being from 1.8 to 1.1-8 cents, September scoring the greatest gains. Demand was good shorts buying freely for the near months, and country offerings were extremely light.

Provisions were higher with the advance in live hog prices. Lard was in good demand.

Cash sales of wheat yesterday were at about the figures fixed by the government action announced today. No. 2 red sold for \$2.20 its differential on the basis of \$2.20 for No. 1 is \$2.17 a bushel.

Opened High Low Close

Oclock the market became very ner vous, spurting upward 10 to 40 points, only to slump sharply as soon as the import of the report was realized. This downward movemen; amounted to 55 to 70 points, carrying prices 25 to 31 in the level of yesterday's loss. Toward noon there was a recovery of about 20 points from the bottom. The percentage of condition of 68.8 was generally regarded as bearwish.

New Orleans, Aug. 31—In the afternoon shorts bought covers on a sufficient scale to absorb all offerings and native calves \$5.756(15.50).

Opened High Low Close at 1:30 the active months were 1 to 7

561/- 561/4 - 561/4 - 561/4 55 56 55 56 56 56 56 56 6 dull; prices steady, good middling 58% 59% 58% 59½ 18.25; low middling 17.75; sales 2.000 43.95 43.95 43.42 43.55 8,000 including 5,700 American. Fu-43.55 43.60 43.20 43.45 tures unchanged. September 16.92: 23.50 23.60 23.50 23.57 Jan. 15.65; Jan.-Feb. 15.55; Mar.-April 23.47 23.57 23.45 23.57 15.37; May-June 15.21, Official noon 22.32 22.37 22.30 22.37 dosing August 17.25 value; Aug.-Sept.

Chicago Produce. ceipts 8,519 tubs, unchanged; creamery 38 @ 4114c. EGGS—Receipts 9.662 cases, un-

er: Minnesota bulk 96c@\$1.00; Jersey bulk \$1.15@1.25. POULTRY—Alive unchanged

### Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—CASH WHEAT: No. 2 hard \$2.35@2,40; No. WHEAT PRICE IN CORN-No. 2 mixed \$1.83@1.84; No. white \$1.96. OATS—No. 2 white 5814@59c; No mixed 5614@57c, LOGAL MARKET WILL St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis, Aug. 31.—WHEAT—Low. No. 2 red \$2.20@2.22; No. 2 hard. BE AROUND \$2.00 pressed in a reasonable manner. The for Saturday first problem with which we shall be Servus Tomatoe funder conditions. I say reconstruct

Try-Walling's Coffee at These Special Prices

White syan, 3-lb can. ... \$1.15

Good grade 35c Coffee at 3.06

Welling's Coffee at 5.00

Walling's Canned Goods

Specials

2 cans No. 3 Tomatoes ... \$2.55

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2 cans Van Camp's Pork and Pleases ... \$3.55

3 to cans Chile ... \$2.55

3 to cans Spaghetti ... \$2.56

4 to make \$1.56

3 to cans Spaghetti ... \$2.56

4 to make \$1.56

3 to cans Spaghetti ... \$2.56

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5 to cans Oka and Tom ... \$2.56

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ports in the East.

In a dispatch on August 29 it was stated that New Orleans, Savennah Charleston and Port Arthur would be made the chief loading points; but Gal veston was linadvertently omitted.

In a dispatch on August 29 it was sented and have considerable powers in shaping the course of each industry. In such councils it will be possible for trade unionists and employers to discuss frankly and fully, the best methods of meeting the new street.

methods of meeting the new s tion, so as to secure a renewed gress of British industry with

conditions for the worker. Any system to which the trade union members of such councils, agree might, for that

LARGER IN 1916 THAN 1915.

CHINESE TROOPS FIRE MILLION SHOTS, KILL LESS THAN 50 Pekin, July 2s.—Although fully 10.

One of republican soldiers participated in the bombardment of the headquar ters of General Chang Hsun, the monarchial leader in Pekin and three thousand of General Chang's troops resisted the onslaught for about tenhours, less than fifty persons were killed and injured in the fighting.

Military officers stationed at the legations in Pekin are at a loss to explain the small number of casualties in the fighting on July 12. It is estimated that not less than a million shots were fired in all.

Many foreigners who saw the virtually bloodless battle which resulted in the overthrow of General Chang Hsun say both the monarchial troops and the republican forces held their rifles against their hips and shot into the against their hips and shot into t clated Press Matt Correspondent

### Local Brevities

Dr. Schurft, Usteopath, & & K Blaz. Why not trade where you can get your groceries and fresh meats to-gether, Try us, 232 and 231, C. H.

Mrs. Alice Runnels, aged 25, wife of G. B. Runnel, died at her home, 400 Scott this morning at 1:30. The body was taken this afternoon to Conroe Texas, for burial.

Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale, It

Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. 1t Knights of Pythias meet tonight: It Fresh Fruit and Vegetables every day, at Joyce Cash Gro. Phone 737

CATTLE—Receipts 2,000; strong; native cattle \$8.20@16.50; western steers \$7.00@13.50; stockers \$6.00@19.25; cows and heifers \$4.65@12.15; calves \$12.00@16.00. Saul Lebenson, purchaser of the Beil clothing stock at 803 Indiana ave-nue, announces through the advertis-SHEEP-Receipts 6,000, strong and ing columns of today's Times that to-morrow is positively the last day of the big reduction sale, and that next week all of the goods that remain 10c to 25c higher: wethers \$8,900, 11.35; lambs \$11.25@17.70. St. Louis Live Stock.
St. Louis, Aug. 31.—HOGS: Receipts 2,000, 5 to 10c higher, Lights will be removed to his store at 615 Indiana avenue. Mr. Lebeuson has had a wonderful success in the sale of the Bell stock. He purchased the goods at a very low price and has therefore been able to offer some very exceptional bargains.

> Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. 1: Cail 2523 when in need of first class

Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. it ing steers and helfers \$7.500 10.00; native calves \$5.750 15.50. SHEEP—Receipts' 1.200; market Knights of Pythias meet tonight. It StriceP - Receipts steady to strong: lambs \$11.00%17.00 ewes \$9.00%9.50; wethers \$10.50% 12.00; canners and choppers \$4.50% Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. 1t Large pail Cottolene \$2.10, medium pail Cottolene 90c Saturday and Mon-day, Phone 737. Joyce Cash Grocery. RECONSTRUCTION MINISTRY

Cut flowers and floral specialty. Donnelly Floral Co. Phone

Associated Press Mail Correspondence
Alondon.—A vast sphere of work lies before the new British Minister of Reconstruction, whose office has just been added to those included in the British cabinet Premier Lloyd George is firmly convinced that the foundation for the complex work of reconstruction after the war ought to be begun at once; even if it is at first confined to matters of inquiry and investigation.

Summer Construction and the confined to matters of inquiry and investigation. Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. 11 For Sale-My bome at 1719 Tenth Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. It

ministry will be the question of car Twaddle et al., debt; State of Texas the labor unions that their pre-war ball bond. position will be restored to them. Employers frequently have argued that this will be impossible. Union leaders insist that the government has given its pledge and must fulfill it. Discussing this phase of post-war conditions. Professor L. T. Hobhouse head of the department of Sociology in London University and one of the government's advisers on labor, said today.

Two 25c cans Dust Bane for 35c Phone 737. Joyce Cash Grocery, 95 1to Ask some one that knows, then come ith him to the new Elk Barber Shop. Johnson & Mullins, proprietors.

"The business of the Minister of Re-construction is to think out the best methods by which the hal Normulated, half-understood impulses of the mass-es of people can get themselves ex-pressed in a reasonable manner. The Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. 1 Knights of Pytnias meet tonight. Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. 1 For Saturday of ly, 3 cans No. 3 Servus Tomatoes for 25c. Joyce Cash

Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. We offer the most complete stock of high grade groceries and fresh meats in the city, why not trade here? 232 and 231. C. H. Hardeman. 95 2tc

Knights of Pythias meet tonight. It Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale 1t

Our goods, service and 231 and 231.

Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. 11 R. G. Rill. undertager, office and parolrs 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfo

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MONDAY (LABOR DAY) Store closed all day.

L. A Childs, the gas man, gas fitting, and is of the copair plumbing, phone 524, 1207 Scott, stole the goods 236 tfc try to sell them.

Rev. E. H. Lyle and family passed LORD CECIL ENDORSES through here today, returning to Cle-burne from Colorado Springs and the Rocky Mountains, where they have been spending a month's vacation. Rev. Lyle is paster of the First Pres-byterian church at Cleburne. He says It's more than a RENTAL batter, that it is some time since the family have been to Colorado, and they had

> Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale, 1t To The Public.
> You are hereby notified that the pas-

forgotten that any place could be as

tures belonging to J. A. Kemp. com-posing the Dairy pasture are posted and advertised, and I take this meth-od of warning you to keep out. I am here on the ground and if you come in For better barber work go to 712 Indiana Avenue, the Elk Barber Shop Johnson & Mullins, proprietors.

1 will see you and if I see you you will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. We have been forced to pursue this course as a precaution to our cattle and fences.

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to the ponce upon his arrival here, and is of the opinion that whoever stole the goods brought them here to

London, Aug. 31.—Lord Robert Ce-cil, minister of blockade, today en-dorsed President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict. the peace proposals of Pope Benedict, and said he was not certain any further response would be necessary.

"The presidents note is a very magnificent occurrence," said the minister, in his weekly interview with the Associated Press. "It thrilled he associated Press."

Associated Press. It thrilled us all over here, and the opinions which heard expressed by representatives of allied countries were equally warm and appreciative. I am certain that none of the allies would be able to

improve on it.
"There does not appear to me to be anything inconsistent as between the president's and the economic policy of the allies as declared at the Paris conference. The resolutions of the allies were purely defensive measures, and in no way aggressive.

Read the Biff! Bang! Bing! Sale. It

T. J. Brown of Vernon, was in the city this afternoon making an effort to recover some property stolen from

ILLINOIS LIEUTENANTS
ORDERED TO FORT WORTH
Rockford, Ill... Aug. 31—First and second lieutenances, who have been transferred from Camp Grant to Fort Worth, Texas, began leaving today.
There are 200 of them.

OBFor choice any Silk Obress, Coat Suit, Cloak, in store—val-ues up to \$25., brand \$2.00 RAIN CAPES 15c TENNIS GARTERS \$1.00 75c BLUE FOR GIRLS GRAY SOX SLIPPERS PARIS CORSETS SHIRTS 69c 7c . 15c 25c 44c 29c new, too. Choice ... \$1.00 HOUSE MEN'S \$4.00 BIFF! BANG! BING! APRONS RAINCOATS 49c \$1.69 THE BOTTOM FELL OUT! Silk Teddies and eorgette Crepe and Silk UnderSkirts Crepe-de-Chine at almost Waists at Almost Your Own Price Your Own Price Tomorrow Positively the Last Day of SATURDAY **TOMORROW** POSITIVELY POSITIVELY the Bell Clothing Co. Bankrupt Stock THE LAST DAY THE LAST DAY Whatever I can't sell tomorrow I'll either give away or move it to my MEN'S \$5.00 LOW MEN'S 50c store-617 Indiana Avenue, Saul Lebenson. Bring the COIN with you. CUT SHOES WOOL HOSE YOU'LL CARRY HOME BUY YOUR WINTER There'll Be 20 CLERKS \$1.88 23c CLOTHES TOMOR-THE BUNDLES! TO WAIT ON YOU! ROW, AND SAVE HALF MEN'S \$2.00 **WOMEN'S \$1.00** NOTICE FOR SALE CHEAP GOWNS HATS One Gas Stove, One Cooler, Chairs, Ta-Remainder of stock (if there should be bles, Shelving. any) will me moved to 88c 49c OPPOSITE EMPRESS NEXT DOOR TO WICHITA MAKE ME AN OFFER SAUL'S-617 Indiana Avenue 00 For choice any Skirt BOYS' \$1.00 LADIES FINE 15c **MEN'S \$1.50** MEN'S 75c BOYS' BLUE MEN'S 75c OVERALLS WINTER UNION SUITS KNEE PANTS HANDKERCHIEFS KHAKI PANTS ly sold up to \$15.00-UNDERWEAR (Sizes, 4, 5 and 6) Saturday, last day, 5c **39**c **39**c 49c 98c 49c



and is now being continued with a and manual. view to turning out a second crop of

Etc. Have Replaced training at the Princeton camp. At vogue at Princeton. The university dermiteries were placed at the dispart Princeton students who already dermiteries were placed at the dispart Princeton students who already School Studies.

ad had a smack of military training posal of the embryo officers and a warfare. A fairly good artiflery equip- hour when preparations for retreat, ment was at hand, so that they also the most imposing ceremony of the interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the most interest of the most imposing ceremony of the mo

HEN THE second camps for the majority of these youths were they were in college days, sindent officers seeking com- looking forward to applying for commissions in the Officers Re- missions in the regular army, and Major Bigelow, of the regular army, serve Corps get down to real many of them knew that such a and he was assisted by Captain work there will be several hundred rourse would fit them for what was Brown and Lieutenant Massey, of the young men scattered among them who ahead. Still others expected to be Canadian Army, who brought with received their first intensive military called to the Officers Training Camps them a corps of efficient instructors. training at the Princeton University that will start late in August and they Camp; this camp was started early wanted to enter these camps well only had the advantage of U. S. Army in the spring, ran full tilt all summer, grounded in the rudiments of drill training, but training at the hands of

Get Down To Work.

eligibles for the third officers camp, which, no doubt, will be called early vacations were cast aside and forgot-The first Princeton camp was one buckled down to work with a might of the most thorough and far reach- and a will. It is no exaggeration to

The first camp was in charge of Thus the Princeton camp youths not men who had been scorched by fire on the French battlefront, and men who knew what modern warfare is in

led up to trench digging and trench warfare, in the afternoon up to the pieces, as well as guns of bigger callbre. The rifle range was an importtrained in the art of handling the rifie, many of them leaving the camp

text hooks and notes taken during the lecture periods.

slong the road towards the coveted students all eagerly look forward to wire supports, he must halt danger pick and shovel with a might and a sharp shooter goal.

Saturday noon, when they are given ously long in the face of the enemies will to fit themselves, technically and physically, for the work of conquering at tive forty-five each morning. Then That means the majority of them go rourse, the huge tanks make short the Hun. The spirit of the camp to their homes for the week end, all shift of these obstructions, but tanks as fine as can be, and the youths there at work are patricks to the the French battlefront, and men were given fifteen minutes to straight though these who do not feel that hough these who do not feel that hough these who do not feel that hough these who do not feel that are not always close at hand.

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vided its student officers with a bet- come scorehed under actual fire. er insight into wench warfare than Princeton's summer camp was a them. But after a visit to the Fort dent John Grier Hibben and the en-Meyer and Plattsburg camps 1 am tire student body way back in the convinced that Princeton is far more days when libes and daunts were he-

sweat and toil, but the students stuck plaint was heard.

While in the trenches they were given intensive training in hurling the

Sulpping Wire Barriers.

one of the most trying experiences who will telle front rank aftiong those they reach France will be barbed wire enrolled at Plattsburg, Fort Myer, and other obstacles and barriers the Madison Barracks and the other; Hun has a knack of constructing in camps now in full swing.

the Princeton camp. True, all of natural outcome of the keen interest these Reserve camps have their manifested in preparedness by Previ-trenches and men are made to man dent John Orier Hibben and the enthorough in this particular phase of ing hurled at the Administration for its sloth in getting ready for what These embryo officers all new to seemed inevitable. President Hibber the art of handling pick and shovel, was one of the first to place Princetook to the work like ducks to water. ton University at the disposal of the In less than a week a system of Government in any way it seemed fit renches, communicating trenches at to utilize it in its work of whipping that, had been constructed which its army into shape. A military mi were modeled in every detail after those on the French front. This meant long and arduous hours of siderably niere than a year ago and hundreds of Princeton students joined to their work and not a word of com- the colors long before their university courses were complete.

War Department Grateful.

When it was suggested that the hand grenades and as nearly all of princeton Summer Camp be made a them were skilled, baseball players strong factor in the training of stuthis work came easy. It was not long dents for military life, the War De-before they could throw these little partment readily fell in with the plans. engines of death with, the accuracy outlined and has lent every assistance of a baseball and better still they possible, that is in The way of instructors and equipment. Results soon One of the most trying experiences the Summer Camp is turning out men

The programme leaves little time. Barbed wire is so constructed that no old Nassau sons of the wealthiest matter fow skillful a man is with his sign of the country are slaying with students all eagerly look forward to wire shippers, he must halt danger. buckled down to work with a might ing of all those that sprang up throughout the country last spring. An efficient detail of officers were assigned to the task of whipping the princeton Tiger into stape for trench. They will emplay the serious of the student officers were and its princeton Tiger into stape for trench. They will emplay the strong to give them ample day. Drills were in progress all morning to diffusive them ample to day. Drills were in progress all morning to give the men opportunity to attack their most thorough and a will. It is no exaggration to give the men opportunity to attack their most they will eme and they know exactly what they will adventure. They will eme and they know exactly what they will eme and they know exactly what they will eme and they know exactly what they will and they know exactly what they have the mote and they know exactly what they will and they know exactly what they were very left in making soldiers of the task their not a half hour screnic before their mid.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-Two large rooms and kitchenette, completely furnished for

FOR RENT-Two turnished house keeping foms, 1406 Broad. Phone 244.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, \$4 per week, 1305 Eleventh St. 78 tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished house-keeping rooms, south exposure; also

one south housekeeping or bedroom, 704 Travis. Phone 460. 23-tfc

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FOR RENT-Two furnished house

rooms modern, at 606 Travis. Pho 1325.

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children inside of scholastic age, 1508 Eleventh St., phone 1974. 95 3tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and small kitchen, \$16.00 per month, 502 Travis St. 95 36c

FOR RENT—Bedrooms

center, at reasonable rate, 709 Lamar. Mrs. Porch. 72 tfc.

FOR RENT-Cool bed rooms at Ameri

FOR RENT-Micely furnished bed-

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms with private bath, water furnished, \$10.00 per month, 1304 Scott.

—94 3tc.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Milch cow, or will trade for hay, 905 Broad street. 95 3tc

dren, 1110 Scott. Phone 2443.

ne Tenth and Denver. Phone 1304.

-93 tfc.

entrance, 603 Scott.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ANTED TO RENT-Modern 5 or house in good location, will not nsider anything in Floral Heights.

Fill pay cash for second hand cloth-ig and shoes. Phone 2450. 83 26cc.

ANT TO RENT—A 4 or 5 room mod a cottage or apartments, in nice loca-a. Phone 1446. 80 tfc. ATTRESS RENOVATING — Your Mattresses made as good as new, ces very reasonable. Bell Mattress Phone 2412. 90 6tc.

ve R. A. Bailey do your house ining, auto power vacuum, the only litary and harmless process for ming carpets and rugs for quick rice. Phone 2268. 90 tfc.

NTED—Two or three hours post-to do evenings, or would keep a ll set or two of books or do any of clerical work 7 to 10 p. m. Ad a office man, care Times. 94 3to

NTED-To buy second hand Ford red—To buy second Dairy or ter. Apply Guernsey Dairy or 94 3tc

NTED-Pasture land for 50 or 60 es and yearlings with water, at stubble land prefered. Phone 95 3tp.

NTED—Two partly furnished at housekeeping rooms, convenient compress. Phone 418, Friday morn-Ask for Cummins.

ANTED—Sleeping porch connected th sitting room or bedroom in mod-n house near High school, Address L. R. care The Times.

NTED TO RENT-Furnished sekeeping apartments—3 rooms, or coms and sleeping porch. Phone

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

SALE OR TRADE—House and lots, will take car as part pay-See Roy Horry. Phone 1315.

TRADE—Equity in 80 acres of on plains for small tract of land to city. Call 653. 93 3tc

LP WANTED—Man and wife lieman preferred, 600 Scott, Phone 1094.

Wan must be good milker and aderstand farm work. Woman to help the housework. Chas. T. Price. Phone within walking distance of business. with housework. Chas. T. Price. Phone 2288 or 633, 93 3tc

### FINANCIAL

WE ARE in position to make loans of lay amount, on city property. Long ime. We want to get in touch with a arty who wants to buy loan paper tohik Barber. 78 tfc.

FOR SALE—Farms-Ranches OR SALE—A bargain in 276 acres, 7 files northwest of city and half mile the lowa Park road. Stehlik & aber, phone 2331.

EVERAL small tarms close to the ty for sale, well worth the money, A. Huey. Phone 1478.

HELP WANTED-Female

VANTED—White girl for general puse work, 1602 10th or phone 214. VANTED—White woman for general ouse work. Phone 1079. 90 tfc.

TO EXCANGE

FOR TRADE—160 acres good sandy sage grass land south of town. Want arrigated land, not necessarily improved. Price right Stehlik & Baber.

—7 tfc.

### LOST

LOST—Paby's pique coat between 1908 Kemp Blvd. and business district. Phone Mrs. Rhea Howard, 1178.

LOST—17 Jewel Howard Watch, with name C. E. Flower in back. Liberal reward for return. Joe Pearce at Sen-ate Bar. 95 6tp

# For Sale or Trade

-a six room house at 2605 9th-st

Cravens, Walker & Co. Phone 694. K. & K. Building

### FOR SALE—City Property

We have a 10 room house which we want to trade taking in a smaller house as part payment. This house has two baths, shade trees walk all

car line, Mrs. Smith. 57 tfc

72 tfc

ousekeeping, front, back and bath trance, 603 Scott.

86 tfc
B. Gorsline. Phone 720 or residence 62.

keeping rooms, 1104 Indians. Phone 2129. 87 tfc. keeping rooms, modern. Phone 1514 after 6 p. m. or on Sunday. 70 tfc paper, electric lights, gas, picket fence around chicken lot, barn, city water, 208 Chester, See Glen W Swarts or phone 558. 94 3tc FOR RENT-Furnished bousekeeping

FOR RENT—One 8 room house, modern throughout. R. H. Chancellor. Phone 1352. 94 3tc FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms by 1st at 900 Broad. Phone 2777.

### DRESSMAKING

MRS. FRANKIE ROSS, Dressmaker, alterations, repairing 1209 Scott. Phone 1718. FOR RENT-Two very desirable rooms to couple without children, cor-

### BOARD AND ROOMS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished house-keeping room, 1512 Tenth St., phone 1659. 94 3tc BOARD—and nice room in private family, 1908 Eleventh St., phone 453.

### FOR RENT—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms, lower floor in good location to party without or with FOR SALE—Miscellaneous OIL LEASES for sale, close in to production. A. L. Huey. Phone 1478.

FOR SALE—Salvage of a Hudson-Six that was burned some time back. Cheap. Phone 620. Pr. R. Hanks.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, mod-ern at 1100 Burnett. Phone 1867. Gen-tleman prefered. 85 tfc. FOR SALE—Grocery and Market fixtures complete outfit for reasonable price, will sell all or part. Phone 1198. P. F. Gwynn, FCR RENT-Furnished bedroom, gen-

OR RENT-Storage room in con building close in, phone 1231 - 183 tfc FOR RENT—Building formerly occu-oled by Peerless Printing Co., 764 Ninth St. Joline Bldg. Apply to Peeler Printing Co., or Phone 1743, 18-456

FOR RENT—Small business house at FOR RENT-Nice cool bedroom. Phone Mrs. Bertrum at Jones-Kennedy or 1830, after 6 o'clock. 87 tfc -55 tfc

### SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Work in grocery store by experienced man, by Sept. first. Phone 1545. 92 5tc room, gentlemen prefered, 906 Eighth street. Phone 294. 92 6tc

## FOR RENT—Large east front bed-room, all modern conveniences, 1200 Burnett. Phone 752. 94 3tc FOR RENT-Furnished bed room, 800 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom. Gentleman prefered, 1203 Austin. Phone 134. 95 3tc **NEXT THURSDAY** FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, modern, convenient to parties without children. Phone 1065. 91 6tc.

FRIP WILL BE MADE BY PASSEN. FOR RENT—Two unfurnished front rooms, 1102 Lamar, no children. Phone 1011. 94 3tc GER TRAIN, AUTO PLAN HAV-

While definite information is lacking it is believed that all the troops in North Texas will be moved to been destrict Worth on September 6.

VINED AUTOS FOR SALE

USED AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford roadster for sale cheap in Wichita Falls. F. H. Kingsbury, Gunter Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.—86 10tp.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 35 H. P. Gas Fingine, excellent condition See J. W. Pond.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford Touring Car. See J. W. Pond.

84 tp

FOR SALE—Six thirty Chalmers Car. good condition. New tires, been run.

FOR SALE—Six thirty Chalmers Car. good condition. New tires, been run.

### good condition. New tires, been run about 9,000 miles. Phone 1254. 92 6to THREE GERMAN SPIES CONVICTED AT BERGEN

FOR SALE—Team of mules, cash or credit, Call at Harrison-Everton Music Store or phone 666.

92 4tc.

FOR SALE—Two milk cows and heiter. Will trade for Ford. Phone 388, 711 Eighth.

94 3tc.

German citizens and Thorsen, a Norwegian all were given terms in the

95 3te orders.

# AFTER ENJOYABLE

has two baths, shade trees, walk all around the house. Concrete storm cellar and other improvements. Steblik & Barber.

Tenth Street House, located in Floral Heights, will take a vacant lot as part payment. Price right. Steblik & Baber.

The Boy Scouts are in from camp Somerville, where they have spent a very enjoyable and profitable week. Scoutmaster H. E. Bachman announced today. The boys had such an unusually good time, that they are already commencing on plans for the next trip which will in all probability not be made till next summer. FOR SALE—5 room modern house ty owner. Phone 2116, two doors from car line. Mrs. Smith.

The cook, however, a colored gentle-man of a retiring disposition, retired permanently after two days work. He FOR SALE—My home at 1719 Tenth street. Terms. Dr. Duval. 71 tfc. er the cook nor the promise ever materialized. For one thing, he had never the cooked for twenty six hungry boys business center of city, \$5 and \$40 before, and it took too much out of down, balance monthly. It will pay him. Nor was this all, for, added to down, balance monthly that fact that his work during the day was will be speeded up. Premier Ker. spects

would be tried by a regular scouts pression in his closing speech. "May would be tried by a regular scout those be damned who talk of a cest court-martial, and that various pains and penalties would probably be visit ed upon the deserters. One of them, a prospect, returned the next day, under parental pressure, and was received into the bosom of the flock. like a true prodigal.

Scoutmaster Bachman said that 75 per cent of the boys passed the fifty.

per cent of the boys passed the fifty vard swimming test without difficulty. The long distance test was made by Robert Macabee who covered six hun dred yards in good time.
Garland Swarts has blasted his way

to name and fame on the company by sie and he never missed a note or broke a blood vessel during the entire week. He gained two pounds. Perhaps he is used to his brother's cooking, and can assimilate it.

hunter, all excitement, awaited the appearance of the snipe. The beaters, however, seem to have lost interest in the matter, and it is reported that they went to bed, leaving the hunter. they went to bed. leaving the hunter sack, flashlight enthusissm and all to his own devices. He too, after deep thought, went to bed.

Scoutmaster Bachman says that the schedule was very strictly adhered to and that, with the exception and that with the exception and the schedule was very strictly adhered to and that with the exception and the schedule was very strictly adhered to schedule was very schedule w

# VENIZELOS' SPE**ec**h

HAD HIS PLAN PREVAILED SER-ED AND WAR ENDED

By Associated Press.
London, Aug. 31,—The Athens correspondent of Reuters Limited says that the full report of the speech made by Premier Venizelos. August 26, throws a new important light on the pardenelles campaign and shows that policies he contemplated had not een arbitrarily vetoed by Constante, een king, Serbia might have been and Turkey defeated carly in 1915. A the time he proposed intervention in the war—in February 1915—Gailipoli-vas defended by only 6.000 Turks scattered among the different fort-resses, with scanty supplies of amonunition.

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms, the first of September at 611
Tenth street.

FOR RENT—To couple without children, two unfurnished rooms. 1661
Grocery.

From the Greek representative at Constantinople it was learned that the Turks were then actually preparing to evacuate the capital, and he declared, if his policy had been carried clared, if his policy had been carried out a Greek army could have been selected at Gallipoli and could have been selected at Gallipoli and could have entered Constantinople within a forting to the constantinople it was learned that the Turks were then actually preparing to evacuate the capital and the clared, if his policy had been carried out a Greek army could have been selected at Gallipoli and could have entered Constantinople within a forting to evacuate the capital and the clared of the constantinople it was learned that the Turks were then actually preparing to evacuate the capital and the clared, if his policy had been carried by the constantinople at the constantinople at the constantinople at the constantinople it was learned that the turks were then actually preparing to evacuate the capital and the clared, if his policy had been carried by the constantinople at the constantinople From the Greek representative a

a forthight.

"Thus," said he. "Turkey would have been destroyed. Russia would have been enabled to export her grain and would have escaped the offensive of 1316. Bulgaria seeing Greek-Franco-British armies on her rear, would not have dared to intervene and Germany would have lost the east, and the war would have ended one year earlier As it was the entente allies under-took the Dadapelles campairn more than a month after the Turks began their defensive works at Gallipoli.

### WITNESSES MAY HAVE TO REMAIN ALL WINTER

y Associated Press. Seward, Alaska, Aug. 30.—Efforts were being made today to end by Monday the arial which began here yesterday of A. F. McLean. a government teacher at Nushagak. Bristol Bay charged with the murder. January 2, 1916, of his native wife. The government desires to avoid the expense of multisining witnesses have Bay, charged with the murder, Jan-wary 2, 1916, of his native wife. The government desires to avoid the ex-pense of maintaining witnesses here Room 11, Ward Building

FOR SALE—Milch cow, or will trade for hay, 905 Broad street. 95 3tc

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Miss Katherine Johnson, for the past two years a member of the teaching force of the Wichita Falls public school system, has resigned her position here and left this morning for Middlewater where she will teach this year.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson and two children Mrs. M. L. Johnson and two children of Argyle, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Alice Frazier and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeWitt and son. Stanley, of Ardmore. Okla., are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Everton. Mr. Dewitt is a cigar manufacturer in Ardmore.

Rev. J. Walter Haggard and small dee they will return Saturday. Mrs. Jesse Ripley came in this after noon from Sulphur Springs. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooper for few days, but intends making this

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tiy Associated Prese London, Aug. 31.—A deputation of prominent English Jews headed by Lord Swaythling, visited the Earl of Lord Swaythling, visited the Earl of Derby, secretary of war, yesterday says The Daily Mail, and urged the abandonment of the title "Jewish Regiment" which had been adopted for the Hebrew regiment recently organized. The deputation pleaded that 40,000 Jews now serving in the army wars firstling not as less but as Brit. were fighting not as Jews but as British subjects and wished to continue to do so. Lord Derby agreed to the

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