

Government Launches Big Liberty Loan Drive-Financiers **To Discourage Demand** for Capital

New York, Feb. 20-Because it is expected the third Liberty Loan will be "of tremendous size" a proportionate effort is being planned to insure its overwhelming success, it was announced by the Liberty Loan committee here today.

A feature of the coming drive for "Liberty Dollars" will be one of the most intensive advertising campaigns in history, it was stated. This will be imperative because of the great variety of demands upon public attention at this time.

A special endeavor will be made to have users of newspaper and other varieties of advertising, who assisted generously in the first and second still greater allotments of space, the committee announced.

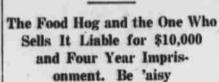
Keep Down Demand for Money

Washington, Feb. 20-Financial and commercial interests have given hearty support to the government's big capital expenditures, Paul M. Warburg, chairman of the federal reserve board's capital issues committee said today in a statement containing the first official summary of the committee's work since its organization several weeks ago.

He gited resolutions adopted by the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange, the League of Kansas Municipalities and the Richmond (Va.) Real Estate Exchange as examples of support, which he described as "most encouraging."

The action of the New York Stock Exchange in requiring the approval of the capital issues committee as a condition for the listing of new capital issues, said Mr. Warburg, indicated that the government would rely to a great extent on the support of financial interests without compulsory legislation.

The Kansas League of Municipal ities urged that cities during the war undertake paving and other public improvements only if they are immediately necessary. The Richmond Real Estate Exchange suggested that the President and Secretary McAdoo appeal to governors to have state and



FOR FOOD HOARDING

BIG PENALTY ATTACHED

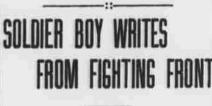
those who had laid in five hundred an office in this city, in the Gaba or a thousand or two thousand pounds building.

to turn it back and evade the penalty. The maximum penalty is \$10,000 and Liberty Loan campaigns, contribute of prosecutions have been started over \$40,000. the country, two being at Wichita,

> this week and some reported to be pending in other counties.

Folks, we mustn't delude ourselves with the idea that because some may have money to buy these things which program for voluntary regulation of the President is prohibiting, that we are going to get by with less inconvenience than the fellow whose finances won't permit him to touch them. We are all in the same boat now and we must learn to eat out of the same porridge pot, regardless of wealth or distinction. Our yoke isn't half heavy

yet. We may forget what white flour tastes like before this thing is over. Corn meal may be out of our reach a year from now, but gee there are so many good things to eat in this country that we won't miss it long. Let's win the war and banquet afterwards.



Tells of Fine Weather and Every day Life On or Near the Firing Line-Big Drives Anticipated

The shifting of the American forces

METHODIST SELECT ARCHITECT FOR CHURCH

Baxter Church Decides to Have a Magnificient Edifice to Replace One Destroyed by Fire

The building committee of the Search yourself and make sure you Methodist Episcopal church today are not a flour hoarder in the eyes of awarded to Architect Bert C. Overton the law. Prior to the order of Presi- the contract for designing and superdent Wilson effective January 28, put- vising the erection of a magnificent ting the country on a 50-50 flour ra- new church to take the place of the tion, no one family was presumed or edifice destroyed last fall. Mr. Overallowed by law to have more than a ton some time ago was selected as the 30 day flour supply on hand. Evi- architect and supervisor of the prodently a lot of folks didn't understand posed new high school building for this and an opportunity is being given Baxter Springs. He has established

The new Methodist church will be erected on a new site, corner Cedar four years in jail. The system of street and Chouteau avenue. Brick checking up on the amount of flour and Carthage stone will be used in its each person has on hand is said to be walls and it will be of modern devery complete and already a number sign. The cost will approximate

The dimensions of the new building will be 68x96 feet. It will have a ful basement, in which will be the heating plant, fuel rooms, kitchen, pantry, serving room, Boy Scouts room, League room, storage room, 11 Sunday school rooms and two toilets. On the second floor the auditorium will be 52x80 feet with a large gallery a total seating capacity of 1,000. A pipe organ will be included. On this floor in addition to the auditorium will be four Sunday school rooms and the pastor's study.

The third floor will be five Sunday school class rooms, the entrances to the gallery, etc.

MINER FATALLY INJURED **Kube Childers Was Pulled Into Shieve**

Wheel-Not Expected to Live

Rube A. Childers, a tub-hooker at he Picher No. 3 mine, was seriously injured by being hoisted into the shieve wheel at the top of the derrick. He was ascending the shaft with wo other miners who got out of the can at the first landing. Childers wanted to go to the top landing to see the hoisterman, and the latter is said to have noticed the danger of the can hitting the lacing boards and became excited, and in trying to stop the hoister, accidentally threw it into a in France to closer touch with the faster gear, with the result that coming campaign is shown in a letter Childers was forced into the wheel, His scalp was torn loose and an aim badly mangled. Injuries to his head are expected to prove fatal. He was removed to the Picher hospital.



Men Are Notified to Be Ready To Report February 23rd -County's Quota Is Thirty-Six Men

Thirty-six men have been notified by the local draft board to be in readineas to report for mobilization and entrainment for Camp Funston, February 23, or during the five days following.

Following are the names of the men who have been notified to be ready to report for service and from whom the contingent will be selected:

Frederick Garner Boice, Galena; Logan M. Anderson, Columbus; John Mack Wisdom, Columbus; Abraham Lincoln Leonard, Hallowell; Fred Brock, Galena; William Harris, Galena; Joseph A. Lauer, West Mineral; Ray Colburn Talbot, Baxter Springs; Louie Clarence Bialostoski, Weir City; Earl Cook, Pittsburg; Henry Leroy Little, Picher, Okla; William Small, Weir City; Grover Cleveland Pallett, Weir City; George Gerald Goodwin,

Rolla, Mo.; James Dunbar, Scammon; Luther E. Atterbury, Galena; Ingraham V. Kortz, Carthage, Mo.; John Bell, Roseland; Roy Richard Crubb, Manhattan; Charles H, Zimmerman, Columbus: Willie James Osborne, Columbus; Marvin Ashley, Galena; James Bell, Carona; Oscar Earnest Jenkins, Galena; William Henry Beal, Galena; Alva Hubbs, Wetumka, Ok.; Mike Parisa, Columbus; Harry Dauben, Gravette, Ark.; Ivan G. Dennis, Buffalo, Kan.; James Hughes, Scammon; Fred Howard Sloan, Hamilton, Mo.; Banjamin H. Smith, Galena; Arthur Lloyd Douglass, Lawrence; Rich-

P. Wilcox, Columbus. Everyone of these men now being called into service were exempted for volunteers in the state militin relast fall. Some failed to pass the physical examination at that time, but Governor Arthur Capper as comwere recently drafted.

A Southerner describes a "Gentleman" as follows: "A man who is clean both outside and inside; who neither and wins without bragging; who is state. considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat; who takes his share of the world and lets other peo- do hereby call for volunteers from the will be carried out. ple have theirs."

NEW MINING MAP

of the Kansas-Oklahoma district, including Waco, Mo., section, just issued covering the territory from Narcisso, Okla., north to Asbury, Mo., and from Mo. line west 24 miles. Shows ownerships, all the new mining camps, the mills, the shafts, the auto roads. The map covers an area cloth, \$2.50. Paper, \$1.50.

24 miles east and west and 36 miles north and south. Prices: White For Sale at P. O. News Stand W. H. WHALEY, Publisher Baxter Springs, Kan. Joplin, Mo. MINUTE CAFE **Meat Market** WHERE YOU Buy your meat from the OUGHT STORE OF QUALITY TO EAT YOUR MEALS MCABOY'S MEAT MARKET Crawford & Swinney, Props. **Opposite** Post Office WE PULL 'EM IN NIGHT OR DAY **BAXTER GARAGE** We moved January 1st.. Our temporary quarters were on Sherman street, 21/2 blocks west from Hood's corner. Auto Repairing and Accessories Ford Cylinders Re-Bored ALL WORK GUARANTEED Phone 85 Baxter Springs, Kas. CAPPER CALLS FOR TROOPS WARNINGS AGAINST



Reserve

serve was issued last Saturday by

mander-in-chief of all state troops.

KANSAS SOIL BLOWING Kansas Agriculturalist Tells

How It May Be Prevented and Wheat Crop Saved

Measures to prevent soil blowing should be taken soon by Kansas farm-"Whereas, the national guard of ers, points out R. I. Throckmorton, Kansas has been drafted into the miliassociate professor of agronomy in tary service of the United States, and the Kansas State Agricultural college. Blowing, particularly in the west-"Whereas, it is deemed necessary looks up to the rich nor down to the that additional troops be organized ern port of the state, is likely ot be poor; who can lose without squealing and maintained for service within the serious because of the small vegetative growth and the loosening of the soil by alternate freezing and "Now, therefore, in pursuance of thawing. The surface will begin movprovisions in the general statutes of ing first, and if not stopped the wheat Kansas, I, Arthur Capper, governor

reserve militia of the state to be or- Light applications of straw or ma-

ard Edward Terry, Galena; Francis Topeka, Feb. 18-The official call

local officials curtail improvements wherever possible to conserve capital for the war.

Somewhat less than fifty formal applications for approval of proposed securities issues have been received by the committee, but many informal requests and inquiries have been made. In scores of cases the committee, after consultation with its advisory body, heard by Allen B. Forbes, has asked for more information on contemplated issues and is awaiting further details. No announcement is made of actual approvals or disapprovals given.

The committee's policy on applications involving the renewal of maturing obligations, Mr. Warburg explained, has been favorable, and a similar attitude has been displayed in dealing with the funding of banking debt incurred before February 1.

In road construction, the committee has been moved primarily by the consideration of whether these roads are of either military or economic importance and whether the results of the new construction may be expected within the present year.

For extension of electric power plants, the committee's action generally has been favorable, since it was felt that the power would be used primarily for purposes connected with prosecution of the war.

MANY GERMANS FAIL TO REGISTER, REPORTS SAY

Washington, Feb. 18-Thousands of unnaturalized Germans failed to enroll themselves with police or postmasters during the registration period which closed on Wednesday and are subject to interment, it was shown today by preliminary reports on the registration reaching the department of justice. United States marshals and attorneys are engaged with the English stationed here. in a study of the registration rolls report as ordered.

Most failures were due to misunderstanding of the requirements, or these men will be permitted to register later and not be interned. The however, is expected to furnish many the Germans have "kicked inn." subjects for internment camps.

-22-Colo., is a house guest of Miss Swan- | regards. pie Smith. . .

received this week by N. W. Dunham from his son Howard. A letter received two weeks ago indicated that his unit was far behind the front while the following letter states that

they are right up to the main fighting

line. No. 12 Open Army Hospital British Exp'd Forces, Jan. 24, 1918 Dear Dad :---

Your letter of Dec. 16 came today. it was about five weeks on the way over. Glad that every thing is going tine in the old U. S. A., and I trust Mining Engineer Recognizes that your snow blizzards have changed into fine spring weather like we are having here at the present time.

The last ten days have been warm enough to go without a coat; can't beway long. We are looking for heavy carnest work here as it is generally expected the Germans have some strong drives to pull off soon.

A big mail came in today which was

thanked you for the other box of things. The contents were most ex- portance. cellent. I still have some tobacco but the cigars are all gone now.

I have been kicking football some ball afternoons. A ball and bat ap-American base ball was on the program.

The English patients watch the game with much interest as they We watch all the news from Wash-

I trust, Dad, that you will write large American corporation at least

Your son. Howard.



Labor Element As One of Main Factors In Winning War

New York, Feb 20-In the heat of his work over war mineral problems lieve, however, that it will last this the American mining engineer today recognized the labor element as a chief factor in the country's successful prosecution of the war. The occasion was the closing day of the 116th meeting of the American Instithe first for some time. I had a letter tite of Mining Engineers, which, this from a Goodrich man with whom 1 year, probably more than ever before, roomed at St. Louis and two from my has been attended by men of national vanderbilt friend. Oh yes, I believe prominence, who have presented technical problems of extraordinary im-

> The outlook for labor after the war, using the crippled soldier in industry

and giving to the laborer every adof late, as we play association foot- vantage for better living and greater responsibility were a few of the peared on the grounds today and matters under consideration. Opinions were presented by Prince Hrebilianovich, Major Frank M. Gilbreth and others.

Later in the day, during a Hoover have heard more than they have seen, food conservation dinner, the enof our great national game. The gineers heard a statement of the English are old timers, however, at country's war aims from Bainbridge kicking the football and playing Colby, Director of the U.S. Shipping sorcer. Quite often we play a game Poard, and also from a member of the French High Commission.

Reducing the labor turnover in and within a week will undertake ac- ington with as much interest as you American industries and providing tion against those who neglected to do, I imagine. We read thoroughly for greater prevention of illness and the London Mail and Herald each day. accident were pointed out as the We have one advantage in that the greatest needs of the employes of topapers are only printed on four pages day. Judging by the agreement of to doubt considering citizenship status and it is no trouble to get all they opinion presented one might presume it is believed, and it is probable that contain. The news from the English, that these leaders of one of the counpapers of course furnish much food try's greatest industries, mining, look for discussion, etc., as to the probable upon safety and welfare work for emminority who refused to register, map of Europe after the war when ployees as still in its infancy. An estimate that labor turnover costs one

me at regular intervals, and give me \$3,000,000 a year was only one of the Miss Georgia Collins of Denver, all the news. With love and kindest several examples which impressed the engineers.

-22-SCIENTISTS TO GATHER AT DENVER TO SEE ECLIPSE

Denver next June will become the mecca of scientists and star-gazers the state of Kansas." from all parts of the world. The men of letters are going to that city to obtain a mountain-top view of the total eclipse of the sun, scheduled on June 8. The sun shadow path will enter the United States in southwestern Washington and travel southeasterly. In parts of Colorado the face of the sun will be covered for two hours and three minutes. Scients have chosen Colorado for their observations because of the clearness of the atmosphere and the time at which the eclipse will be on in the intermountain region.

BARBARISM OF HUNS VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

Indescribable atrocities, which even capable of, were committed in France engine. Then while he is whirling recently and discovered when the val- he gives three or four somersaults, a small village near Plougestreert valided to American with three wounds

"When we took the village I happened to look into a hut, still standing among the ruins, and there saw geant Goad said.

"Against one wall was the dead body of a woman, her hands crossed above her head and nailed to the wall by a spike. There were no other wounds on her body-she must have

and its limp little body hanging down. The two had doubtless been crucified at the same time and left alone to

agely slain.

furlough from Gamp Function.

ganized into companies, battalions and such other units as may be necessary, to be known and designated as the Kansas State Guard, and sub-

ject to call for active service within

Now that the Red Cross dances timely.

"Here is the new Jazz dance well as the jazz is in itself an inspiration. The young man takes the young lady gently but firmly around the neck with his good right arm, so that her

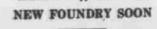
back hair fits nicely into the hollow of his elbow. Then he swings her around gracefully until her feet

an imitation of the governor on an the brutal Hun might not be thought old-fashioned high-pressure traction

iant Seaforth Highlanders captured using his free hand for the purpose, and the trick is to keep the lady in wood, according to Sergeant A. Goad the air and not let her hit the floor of the Highlanders, who has been in- or break any of the Lady Quince furniture. When this figure is thru he walks on his hands and balances

the lady on his right foot, whirling her gently, tossing her in the air occasionally as in the old Japanese the most horrible sight that I have barrel trick, then grasping her firmyet seen in my war experience," Ser- ly by the hair and dragging her about the room so deftly that her

feet do not touch the floor. This dance is designed for unmarried people. No wife would accept such treatment from her, husband even in the dance, as she would almost certainly fail to appreciate the classic significance of the movements and would be inclined to fight back just as she does at home."



Material is now on the ground for Sergeant Goad said that some time the Sherman Iron Works, which is lo- ment will make a good article out of later the British took Plouegstreert cating here. The building will be con- a bad one, but I am all fired certain Wood, but were driven back tempo- structed between the M. O. & G. and that it is not going to spoil a sure rarily, and when they recaptured it a Frisco tracks, and will be connected thing. If a fellow can't notify me in score of wounded, whom they had to these lines by a private switch. advance through some paper that he been unable to rescue, had been sav- They will be made of brick and ce- has a winner, he can't do business ment and will cover a large territry, with me. the main building measuring 60x180 Huston B. Cannon, son of Dr. and fest with two wings each 50x80 fest. importance of the subject upon the Mrs. J. Sawyer Cannon is at home on Approximately 150 skilled mechanics DAY MORNING AT THE PRESEYwill be employed.

areas especially likely of be affected. It is desirable to apply this material before the blowing begins.

Cultivating strips three of four feet wide at intervals of two or three rods across will prevent blowing in most cases. These strips should be at right THE NEW JAZZ DANCE angles to the prevailing direction of the wind. An ordinary corn cultiva-

tor or an alfalfa renovator is a satishave been resumed in Baxter Springs factory implement to use in doing this the following by Roy K. Moulton, in work. The surface should be left the Topeka State Journal, will be rough. If pulverized to dust the loosened soil will blow readily. This would increase the difficulty instead defined. That dreamy dance known of bringing about the desired beneficial effect.

If the blowing becomes so severe that the cultivated strips will not stop it a lister must be used. The intervals between the listed strips will depend upon the individual case. Strips of two furrows each and two clear the floor. Soon she is giving to three rods apart will ordinarily be sufficient.

INDIGESTION

Take a few does of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach troubles. Try it.

A FARMER ON ADVERTISING

I've been soaked a good many times since I started in business for myself and I note that it has always been in the article that wasn't advertised. I started into the getting soakec' business by buying a lightning rod per foot and settling for it by the inch.

I've bought everything from hedge fence to enclopedias that wasn't advertised, and if there is a piece of unadvertised furniture on this place that is any account I've not fallen over it. I have got so that when an agent calls on me with something I don't understand I ask him where it is advertised. If he can't show me anything but a pocket full of handbills I call the dogs.

I don't believe that an advertise-

HEAR REV GARRITSON SUN-TERIAN CHURCH.

been left there to die from torture. "Opposite her, against the other wall, was a little three-year-old child, with its head impaled on a sharp hook

watch each other's death agonies."