GERMANY WILL RESUME TRADE WITH UKRAINE

Parts of Old Treaties Are Put in Force. Details of Pact Show

CAPTIVES TO BE TRADED

Restoration of Consular Relations and Care of Enemy Dead Provided

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch from Brest-Litovsk via Berlia giving details of the conference at which the peace treaty between the central powers and the new Ukrainian republic was signed has been received here.

The names of all the plenipotentlaries engaged in the negotiations are set forth in the dispatch and they are declared to have reached agreement on the following

ticles 1 .- Germany, ustria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey on the one hand and the Ukrainian peoples' republic on the other, declare that the state of war between them is at an end.

"Article II .- Between Austria-Hungary on the one hand and the Ukrainian peoples' republic on the other, as far as these two powers border one another, those frontiers will exist which existed before the outbreak of the present war between the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and Russia. Further north the frontier of the republic beginning at Tarnegad will in general follow the line of Bilgerey to Sroezeberzszyn, Krasnostau, Pugaszce, Radzyn, Meshiretschei, Sarnaki, Selnik, Wysekelitowsk, Kamietslitowsk, Prushany and to Wydozowskyesee,

Evacuation Is Provided. "Article III .- The evacuation of occipied territories will begin immediately after the satisfaction of the

"Article IV .-- The diplomatic and consular relations between the con- Ukraine that they shall neither ditracting parties will be entered upon immediately after the ratification of the peace treaty.

"Article V .- The contracting parties mutually renounce the reimbursement of their war costs-that is to say the state expenditure for demnification for damages.

"Article VI.—The resp to return home as far as they do not desire, with the approval of the state etc. concerned, to remain in its territorles or proceed to another country.

"Article VII.—The contracting parties undertake mutually and without delay to enter into economic relations on the basis of the follow-

Trade To Be Resumed. Until the 3st day of July of the current year reciprocal exchange of he more important surplus supplies of agricultural and industrial products will be carried out as follows for the purpose of covering current requirement—the quantities orts of products to be exchanged will be settled by a joint commission to sit immediately upon the signature of the peace treaty; prices will be regulated by the joint commission; payments will be made in gold on the basis of 1000 imperial gold marks as the equivalent of 462 gold rubles of the former Russian empire, or 1000 Austro-Hungarian gold roner, as the equivalent of 33 rubles, 78 kopeks of the former Russian empire. The exchange of goods fixed by the joint commission afore-mentibned, which commission will consist of equal members of representatives of both parties, will take place through state central bureaus. The exchange of those products which are not fixed by the afore-mentioned commission will take place by the way of free trade, according to the stipulation of a provisional commercial treaty.

2-Sa far as it is not otherwise provided, the economic relations between the contracting parties shall continue provisionall, and in any case until the conclusion of a final commercial treaty. But until the termination of a period of at least six months after the conclusion of peace between the central powers on the one part and the European states at war with the central powers, as well hind the British lines, and the Britas the United States and Japan on ish themselves are sitting tight, saythe other part, certain prescriptions ing little. The silence is uncanny, are laid down as a basis of relations."

As regards economic relations between Germany and Ukraine the text arations cannot be discussed but it of the treaty prescribes what parts of may be said that everywhere there the Russo-German commercial and is the spirit of optimism. Every shipping treaties of 1894 and 1904 soldier in the long lines knows what shall be put into force. The con- is coming any smiles with assurtracting parties further agree to ance, for he knows what his supports maintain the general Russian cus- are. The allies still have a prepontoms tariff of January 13, 1903.

ping treaty of February 5, 1996, shall not wasted the winter months. oo maintained, and adds:

"All the parties agree that all articles transported across theterritory of either party shall be free of duty. Trakemark agreements are resumed bank of the Meuse and a German at and the contracting parties agree to tack near Caurieres wood, resulting support each other in restoring raff- in a spirited engagement are reportway tarriffs. Economic relations be ed in the communication from gentween Bulgaria and Turkey and eral headquarters and made public Ukraine are to be settled according by the war office tonight. The text to the most favored nation difinition of the statement reads: until definite commercial treaties are concluded.

"If the period provided for in the our fire. first paragraph of Section 2 should not occur befor June 30, 1919, each of the twoc ontracting parties is free Germans launched on the front of where today live so many people in from June 30, 1919 to give six months the Caurieres wood an attack which the thousand Red Cross houses we notice to terminate the prescriptions resulted in a spirited combat. The contained in the above mentioned

(A) -The Ukranian peoples' re-

public will make no claim to pref- ticity in Alsace in the neighborhood erential treatment which Germany of Viola and Bon Homme. grants Austria-Hungary, or another country bound to her by a customs tillery activity on both sides was alliance, which directly borders on quite lively on the west bank of the Germany, or, indirectly through another country bound to her or Aus- the enemy violently bombarded our tria-Hungary by a customs alliance, first line north of Makova." or which Germany grants to her own tectorates or to countries bound to colonies, foreign possessions and proher by a customs alliance. Germany will make no claims to preferential treatment which the Ukrainian peoples' republic may grant to another country bound to her by a customs alliance, which directly borders on Ukraine, or, indirectly, through another country bound to her by a customs alliance, or to the colonies, foreign possessions and protectorates of one of the countries bound to her by customs alliance.

Wilson Urges Prompt

judiciary committee.

no new substantive powers, but

It is understood that the presi-

dent mentioned particularly the im-

ing functions of the war and navy

EIGHT HOUR LAW

EVADED, CHARGE

Brotherhoods Insist Railroads

Sought to Discredit New

Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Charges

by representative of other brother-

hoods that the railroad managements

have evaded or sought to discredit

the operation of the eight-hour law.

were supplemented today by the

statements of Timothy Shea, acting

president of the Brotherhood of Lo-

comotive Firemen, Enginemen and

'We want time and a half for ev-

Hostlers, at today's hearings of the

ertime, computed on a minute basis,"

Mr. Shea said. "I think I can say

that if this penalty is imposed, very

little overtime will be paid, for the

Mr. Shea asserted that many roads

had returned to the eight and nine-

hour basis and that in the case of

hostlers, some roads had undertak-

en to reclassify them so that they

would not come under the eight.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, where

he said hostlers were performing

their old tasks under a new name

working twelve hours at the old

headed by Major General Goethals,

clared by Shea to be filled in great

roads believed would be the cost of

"The roads have sought to make

"First, they wanted to dis-

the application of the law as expen-

sive as possible for two reasons," he

a half overtime, and second, they

wanted, whatever the cost of the new

basic day, to have the bill paid by

ported in the commission's report

statements that originally were pre-

pared for presentation as partisan

Shea for members of his brother-

erally, with a minimum wage of

The possibility of basing pay of

firemen on the coal used, with a

view to saving fuel, elicited numer-

frank hostility of the union leader

to Ground by Earthquake

of 1909

refugees from the invaded provinces,

and who was in charge of the Red

Cross relief expedition to Messina at

the city had a population of about

150,000 and today it has one esti-

mated at 160,000, of whom 60,000

Mr. Bicknell. "The new structures

are limited to two stories, so another

earthquake can't shake them down.

Also they are built of reinforced

ime upon Messina I was astonished

at its appearance. Part of the old

city suggested another Pompeji ex-

cept that the walls and ruins have

foundations. However, right through

handsome new streets lined with

looked for the second

"At the time of the earthquake

the time of the disaster.

concrete.

put up."

When I

MESSINA, Italy, Jan. 31,-How

WAR CHECKING

"They succeeded in having incor-

Increases in pay asked by Mr.

the public, instead of the roads.

with the act of congress.

pense of operation.

evidence.

\$3.50 a day.

to any such system.

rates.

hour law. He cited particularly the

managements will readjust

working shifts to eliminate it."

railroad wage commission.

of efficient organization for war.

Preferential Treatment Barred. (B) -In economic intercourse between the treaty customs territory of both states of Austro-Hungarian monarchy on the one hand and the Ukrainian peoples' republic on the

other, the Ukrainian peoples' republic will make no claim to preferential treatment, which Austria-Hungary grants to Germany or another possibility of combining the purchascountry bound to her by a customs alliance which directly borders on department under existing law. indirectly Austria-Hungary, or through another country bound to her by Germany by a customs alliance. Colonies, foreign possession and protectorates are in this respect placed on a similar footing. Austria-Hungary will make no claim to preferential treatment which the Ukrainian peoples' republic grants to another country bound to her by a customs alliance which directly borders on Ukraine, or, indirectly borders through another country bound to her by a customs alliance, or to colonies, foreign possessions and protectorates of one of the countries bound to her by a customs alliance. "5-(A) So far as commodities

which originally came from Germany or Ukraine are stored in neutral states, though the obligation rests upon Germany and Ukraine that they shall not be exported etther directly or indirectly to the territories of the other contracting party, such restrictions regarding their disposal shall be abolished so far as the contracting parties are concerned. The two contracting parties, therefore, undertake immediately to notify the governments of neutral states of the above mentioned aboliton of these restrictions.

Restrictions Are Abolished. "(B)-So far as commodities; which originally came from Austria-Hungary or Ukraine are stored in neutral states, although the obligation rests upon Austria-Hungary and rectly or indirectly be exported to the territories of the other contracting party, such restrictions respecting their disposal will be abolished so far as the contracting parties are concerned. Both contracting parties, therefore, undertake immediately to

"Article VIII - Restoration of public and private legal relations,"

"Restoration of public and private legal relations, the exchange of prisoners of war and interned civilians; the question of amnesty and the question of treatment of merchantmen in enemy hands will be regulared in separate treaties with the Ukrainian peoples' republic.

"Article IX.-The agreements made in this peace treaty form an indivisible whole.

"Article X .- For the interpretation of this ereaty, the German and Ukrainian texts are authoritative in regard to relations between Germany and Ukraine, the German, Hungarian and Ukrainian texts for reltions between Austria-Hungary and Ukraine, the Bulgarian and hood amounted to 10 per cent gener-Ukrainian texts for relations between Turkey and Ukraine."

Prisoners to Be Exchanged. Supplementary treaties were prorided for in article VIII and were signed. They cover the following ous questions from Secretary Lane. points:

Restoration of consular relations. Restoration of state treaties. Restoration of civil law.

Indemnification for civil damages caused by laws ofwarorbyactsconrary to international law. Exchange of war prisoners and

nterned civilians. Care of burial grounds of those fallen in enemy territory. Provisions for the return to their homes of persons affected by the

Treatment of merchant vessels in enemy hands.

BITTER WAR IS IN SIGHT ON WEST FRONT

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and portentous.

Naturally the entente allied prepderance of men and guns along this The treaty also provides (section front and they have an inclination the temporary structures put up at 3) which parts of the Austro-Hun- to use this advantage. The Germans garian-Russian commercial and ship- will find that their opponents have

Germans Herled Back,

PARIS. Feb. 11.- Heavy artillery fighting in Alsace and on the right

"An attempt at a raid in the region of Juvincourt was stopped by

"On the right bank of the Meuse, after a violent bombardment, the can Village' up back of the old city enemy was repulsed and left their

killed in our hands.

PACKING SEARCH Eastern theater, Feb. 10: The ar-CONSTITUTIONAL

Judge Landis Denies Motion Killing Warrant for Action on New Bill Agents' Search

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.- Prompt CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Judge Lanaction on the bill authorizing the dis in the United tates district court president to reorganize and coorditoday denied a motion to quash the nate executive departments and other search warrant issued to agents of agencies for the war period was the federal trade commission last urged by President Wilson tonight fuesday authorizing the selzure of in conference with Senator Owen, boots and papers alleged to have chairman, and Senator Nelson, rankused in committing felonies ing Republican member of the senate the vault of Henry Veeder, general counsel for Swift and com-The president called the senators At the same time the court to the white house to emphaize the held the nearch and seizure section necessity for enacting the bill withof the or pionage law under which out delay. He said it would give

the writ was issued, constitutional. Judge Landis in his decision over-ruled every objection to the validity would remove obstacles in the way of the wit advanced by counsel for the packers and upheld the government in its demand to search the Veeder vault for evidence.

Counsel for Veeder were prepar ed for an unfavorable decision and by a series of formal motions perfected the record in the case so that an immediate appeal could be taken to the United States court of appeals Upon the application for a writ of error to the upper court, Judge Landis entered a temporary order staying further execution of the search warrant until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

TODD ELECTED

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high school building at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, in honor of the memory of President Lincoln. Twentyone guns, the regular presidential salute, will be fired.

Five hundred copies of the latest English classic "Democracy Today." will be distributed to the pupils of the high school and the junior high school for study, instead of another classic. The students will be examined on the book at the end of two weeks' study.

U. S. MAY FACE CRISIS IN WAR

iousness of Release of Hun Prisoners

KNOXVILE, Tenn., Feb. 11 .-carrying on the war, as well as in- notify the governments of neutral which investigated the workings of the Root mission to Russia, speakstates of the above-mentioned aboli- the eight hour law in accordance ing at the East Tennessee war conports of a separate peace by Russia part with forecasts of what the rail- are true America faced a crisis.

"There are 1,500,000 German prisoners in Russia who are of harmony in the Republican ranks. the law, rather than the actual exin good fghting condition," he said, both Will H. Hays, Indiana, and "These, together with 147 divisions John T. Adams, Iowa, would withof German fighters, will be thrown draw, their candidacies for chairman against the allies on the western of the Republican national commitfront. This will give Germany an courage any suggestions for time and army of more than 4,000,000.

They will outnumber any possible force of soldiers that the allies can put on the front. Germany will subjugate Italy and then sweep over Southern France and drive the remaining portions of the allies' armof France and there defeat them by detachments.

"In such an event we can donly what the Russian did in the war with Japan send our troops abroad only defeated at the point of disembarkation. Thus can America be defeated without even a shot being fired upon American soil.

chairman of the commission, and the Camp Lewis Men in Fine Shape, Says Inspector

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 11 .- Brig- above suspicion.' adier General Eli A. Helmick of the inspector general's department of RESURRECTION Helmick after a tour of the cantonment today. "The spirit is good and he men appear to be in fine condi-Messina, Italy, Was Tumbled They will be well prepared for the climate of France, where they will encounter much rain and mud.

General Helmick is accompanied my Major Walter Reed and they will remain at Camp Lewis the remainder the war has checked the resurrection of the week. Their inspection will of this city, tumbled to the ground be confined to the infantry, going publican majority, by the earthquake of 1909; was into such matters as the housing noted during a visit here recently by food and general military conditions. Ernest P. Bicknell, American Real Later an inspection will be made of Cross commissioner to Belgium, who the artillesy and other branches by is now in Italy to afford relief for other specialists.

DEMOCRATS ARE FOR SUFFRAGE

the time of the earthquake," sald Amendment Is Endorsed by **Executive Committee of** Organization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Endorsement of the federal amendment for woman suffrage was voted by the executive committee of the national Democratic committee here tobeen cleaned away right down to the day after a referendum to the committee men representing the 4 these ruins have been built two states.

The executive committee adopted this resolution:

new dwellings and business houses. To the American the most inter-"Resolved, that the executive committee of the Democratic national committee after a referendum vote of the members of the national committee representing the 48 states and in pursuance thereof, does hereby endorse the Susan B. Anthony

and urges favorable action thereon this afternoon at 1 o'clock. by the United States senate." sued statements predicting early Fellows cemetery at Turner. adoption by the senate of the reso-

mer S. Cummnings, Connecticut, jamin E. Robtertson of Turner. vice chairman; A. Mitchell Palmer, Pennsylvania; Senator Jones, New Tennessee, and Representative Car-

ter Glass, Virginia, opposed it. The names of the state's committee men voting in the referendum were not announced as the poli had been made with the understanding that it should be confidential,

tl developed tonight that the executive committee considered this question Saturday and decided to take a poll by telegraph before act-

FULTON BEATS TOM M'MAHON

Pennsylvania Battler Unable to Cope With Opponent's Long Reach

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 11 .- Fred Fulton, contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, won from Tom McMahon, Newcastle, Pa., when Feferee Pollock of Denver stopped a scheduled 15-round bout in the fourt round when McMahon hanging on the ropes beaten. Pol-lock awarded the decision to Fulton.

Fulton gave McMahon a severe beating. The Pennsylvania battler, was unable to get under Fulton's long reach and Fulton drove lefts and rights to McMahon's face at will. McMahon landed only four clean blows during the fight.

At the end of the third round Meton sent in a left that rocked Mc-Mahon's head and sent him to the ropes, where the Pennsylvania man lock awarded the fight to Fulton.

Charles Russell Points to Ser- CANDIDACIES TO BE WITHDRAWN

Hays and Adams May Leave Clear Field for Republican Choice

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.-It was pre-Austro- dicted tonight that in the interests tee, leaving the field open for decision at the formal meeting of the committee tomorrow.

The Progressive wing of the party represented among others by George W. Perkins of New York, John C. Shaffer and Harold Ickes, Chicago, and the Indiana delegation opposed ied into a small northwestern corner Adams all'day and tonight spokesmen for that faction announced that it appeard Adams' withdrawal would be a certainty before morning.

Among the Adams following, it was said, that Hays, too, was exsufficient number to have them pected to retire. In discussion of the chairmanship at the conference today, John C. Shaffer of Chicago, opened with remarks to the effect hat there must be "no taint of pro-Germanism against the chairman of the national committee." He used no names, nor did Alexander Moore. the Pittsburg publisher and Progressice, who asserted that the chairman must "be like Caesar's wife,

Mr. Shaffer and Mrs. Moore both spoke at the conference of committhe United States army is at Camp teemen and leaders generally which Lewis on a tour of inspection. "This was open also to the public. At it camp is excellent," said General Chairman William R. Wilcox, who is about to retire, recognized the Progressives present, as well as Mr. Merkins spoke, also Harold Ickes, Governor Goodrich of Indiana, and United States Senator William M. Calder of New York.

All insisted that in the crisis of the war the president must be supported and the the support already given him by the minority party would be more effective from a Re-

CARPENTERS GO ON WAGE STRIKE

1000 Men Receiving \$4.88 a Day Demand \$5.60, With Overtime

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- More than 1000 carpenters employed at five shipbuilding plants on Staten Island struck today for higher wages, '11 the plants are under government control. The men have been receiving \$4.88 a day, with extra pay for overtime. They demand \$6.50 for the same working hours.

Benjamin H. Robertson Dies After Operation

among the many relatives who sur- the body will be taken to Portland vive Benjamin Harley Robertson, a for incineration at the Pontland well known resident of Turner who crematorium. died at the Salem hospital Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock following an opperation of appendicitis. Mr. Robertson was 24 years old.

"There was marked artillery ac- Get Wise-Try a Classified Ad tion providing for woman suffrage, First Methodist church at Turner treats from the hunter. The funeral will be held from the fades into the tall grass where it re-

J. J. Mickey will conduct the serv-Suffragists were jubilant and is- ices. Burial will follow in the Odd

The young man was a native Orelation to submit the amendment to gonian and was born near Stayton. the states, already adopted by the He had passed most of his life in house and supported by President Turner. He was in the dairying business. He was active in lodge Those supporting the resolution work and was council commander in the executive committee were of Yew camp 363 of the Woodmen Vance C. McCormick, chairman; Ho- of the World. His father is Ben-

Mr. Robertson was married, Oct. ober 1, 1916, to Miss Nora Wood of Mexico, and Isidore Dockweiller, Cal- Turner. Besides his widow and sonifornia. Representative Cordell Hull, Orin Benjamin and father, he leaves four sisters and two brothers. sisters are Mrs. Lottle Nicely; Mrs. Neil Olson of Camas, Wash.; Mrs. Ashfort of Jefferson, and Mrs. Leno Nac Murray of Portiand. The broth-been reported rescued now stands at ers are Arthur E. and Herman H. 340, although it is certain that about Robertson.

Lieutenant Is Killed in Airplane Accident

JENNINGS, La., Feb. 11.-Lieutenant Egbert McKean was killed and Lieutenant Charles E. Cummings received serious injuries today when an airplane whch they were operating crashed to the ground near here. The aviators had circled the city several times and were apparently preparing to make landing when the machine suddenly dropped head first.

TRADING IN HENS SUSPECTED MEN NOW FORBIDDEN

Disposed of Before February 23

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Trading in live or freshly killed hens and pullets anywhere in the United States is forbidden in an order announced today by the United States Mahon was groggy. When he came food administration. February 23 tionaires were not in shape, as so up for the fourth, Fulton drove a is fixed as the date when fresh stock left to his stomach and sent lefts must be disposed of, and adds that and rights to McMahon's face. Ful- additional stocks must not be purchased.

By restricting the killing of chickens which should be heavy layers, hung on. McMahon did not seem to the food administration hopes to inbe able to continue and Referee Pol- crease the production of eggs and allow them to be put in storage at a. dealt with as provided by the draft reasonable price.

Forces Are Massed and 1918 to Be Year of Decision Says German

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- Prophesy that Hindenburg would undertake a to do so, and state why he wishes great general offensive in the west to change, and what he proposes to this spring in an endeavor to crush do in his new place of abode. the British, French and American armies and end the war, was made in a lecture by Major Von Olberg of the German general staff before the German Colonial society at Berlin last month. According to an account of his address, printed in German papers which have reached here, Major Von Olberg said that as 1917 had been the "year of revenge," 1918 would be the "year of decision." Germans were to turn their eyes and hearts to the west front from Flanders to Venetla, ignoring the peace negotiations in the east, the outcome of which was "militarily without importance.

"Today," said Major Von Olberg, our back is free and we have the reserves which we lacked in 1914, when we had to defend East Prussia against the Russians. The great offensive can now start, and then God help Albion!" Von Olberg, who was speaking of-

ficially as head of one of the departments of the war press office, did not say explicitly, however, that the principal blow would be delivered against the British forces, declaring that Hindenburg could be trusted to select the proper place for the offensive.

John McCrow Dies at His Polk County Home

John McCrow, an early resident of Oregon, and well known in Salem, explained that plates for the where for over six years he was associated in the meat business with each, and that a good time as F. W. Steusloff, died Saturday at his as a good feed was promised. home at McCoy, Polk county, at the age of 76 years.

Mr. McCrow came to Oregon in Its our fathers but 'dassent' say so first days and settled at McCoy, and that "father" should be as d Afterwards he moved to the Waldo a name to a boy as "mother" hills, where he cleared away a forest and built himself a home. It was and when we are boys we daily there that has large family was ceive his care thus paying off raised. Guelph, Canada, was his debt owed us," said Mr. Gill. birthplace.

He was a lover of livestock and would back this week in every took up trading and dealing in such and if it did so the week would extensively. He was recognized for successful. his square dealing and honesty and was considered a practical and successful farmer. He was the livestock C. A. with the accompanying buyer of the Steusloff company.

Besides a sister in Guelph, Canada, the following relatives survive: Robert McCrow of Goldendale, 35 cents each for father and Wash.; Garnet McCrow, McCoy, Or., and Clarence McCrow of Smithfield. Or., are his sons. The daughters the adoption of one for the we are Christine Fisher, Clymer, Or.; Maggie Fisher, Stayton, and Hughretta Flake of Innesvale, Alberta, besides a step-daughter, Mrs. William Ward of Goldendale, Wash.

The funeral will be held from the family home at McCoy, Thursday A wife and a 4-months-old son are afternoon at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock

> One of the best examples of natural camouflage 4s furnished by the zebra, which, owing to its stripes,

10 MORE NAMES ADDED TO LIST

Names of Survivors of Toncania Arrive at Washing ton Slowly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11, Only ten new names were added to the roll of survivors of the liner Tucania by dispatches to the war de partment today and tonight. The list of American soldiers who were on board the liner and who have not 200 of these and probably more are

The war department tonight tim was trping to decipher a number of form, and a considerable addition to the list of survivors may be an-

nounced tomorrow. Eleven new names have been re ported since yesterday, but one of them, John M. Shortell of De Soto, Mo., had appared on a list of the saved previously cabled. In many instances is is considered possible that men still recorded as un ed has succeeded in getting private messages to their families.

Newly Killed Stock Must Be Needham and Gehlhar Subject Registrants to Close Examination

Sheriff Needham, chairman of the local selective war draft board, was yesterday engaged with District Attorney Max Gehlhar in examining a number of registrants, whose quesequestions did not apparently agree with answers, or the answers we not what they should have been, in

the judgment of the board. Upon further investigation of thes cases, if it is found the incorr replies were given in order to avoid being drafted, such cases will be

Today the board will begin t taking of physical examinations registrants under the new rule, this will mean that all those who have not been classified and given cards in the first class, about 125 in number will be examined by the board.

There was not a single registra tion of an alien yesterday at polles headquarters, and only three at the postoffice, Jacob Singer, and Jos Hadispeck, Austrians, and Chris

Postmaster Huckestein has rethat any allen desiring to chan his residence, must obtain a pe

PROGRAM TODAY

"Father and Son Week" Opened at High School Meeting Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon at 2: o'clock began one of the most un programs ever put on by the l opened by Phillips Elliott, pre of the Hi Y. club, who made a introductory talk explaining "Father and Son Week" is a wh hearted effort on the part of boys of the Hi Y. club to carry the proclamation issued by the ernor, designating February 11 to 17 as "Father and Son Week."

He explained that the boys wanted to get closer to their f ers and that if all would back ! plan they would never regret it. then called upon Harlan Hunt, cl man of the publicity committee, A min Berger, chairman of the pri gram committee and John Ti manager of the banquet, each a ing a short talk on the beneficed derived from the week. Mr. Tuck Rev. R. S. Gill was introduced. H

began by saying that "we all I "Our fathers owe us som said he hoped that Salem high sch

Tonight at 6:30 the banquet the week will be put on at the Y. gram of god speeches, Justice L. J. Harris as toastm for the occasion. Plates are Any father or any son who has a father or a son may arrange phoning either Phil. Ellioit or Y. M. C. A. All details of the c ing program will be published The Statesman. Tomorrow is tion Picture Night."

In certain of the rural districts England the people have a curl belief with regards to wh cough. A lock of hair is cut I the sufferer's head and put into bored in the bark of a mountain after which the hole is closed. whoop, according to their belief, vanish in three days under this tr

particulars.