Money Goes to Navy Recruit- Governors Pitch First Balls in Johnson in Good Form, Al- British Patrols Attack Enemy ing Office-Ty Cobb Makes First Appearance

DETROIT, Mich., April 24 .- Deand third innings.

of the season and hit safely the first two times up. Bill Donovan, the Tiger coach, auctioned off an autograph-baseball for \$400, the money going to the local navy recruiting

Cleveland 10 1 Detroit 1 1 Bagby, Lambeth and O'Neill; Eirckson sond Stanage.

WASHINGTON 4, NEW YORK 5. NEW YORK, April 24.-New York opened the American league season here today with a 5 to 4 victory over Washington. The Yankees got 14 hits off Ayers. Washington had runners on third and first bases in the ninth and needed only one run to tie score, when Love relieved Russell and gave the game.

Brigadier General W. A. Mann, commander of the department of the east, threw out the first ball. Washington 6 Russell and Hannah.

GAME POSTPONED. ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Chicago-St. Louis game postponed; rain.

BOSTON O, PHILADELPHIA 3. PHILADELPHIA, April 24. — George Burns broke up today's southnaw battle between Ruth and Gregg with a home run into the left field bleachers with two men on bases in the eighth inning, giving the Philadelphia Athletics a victory in their at-home opening, 3 to 0. Gregg held his old teammates

hafely, scattering their six hits in as many innings,





Chicago and Boston, Opening Seasons There

BROOKLYN, April 24.-Brooklyn R. H. E. New York 6 10 2

ST. LOUIS 0, CHICAGO 2.

CHICAGO, April 24 .- The National league season was inaugurated here today by a 2 to 0 victory for the locals over St. Louis. Vaughn held the visitors to one hit. Meadows' wildness coupled with

opportune hitting gave Chicago the victory. pitched the first ball. Score: St. Louis 1 Chicago 2 6 1

Meadows and Gonzales; Vaughn and Killifer. PHILADELPHIA 4, BOSTON 1. BOSTON, April 24.—Boston lost its opening home game to Philadel- again bunched their hits on Sacra-

port, holding Boston to five hits. down. Dubue pitched an uphill Boston's one run was forced over in game and kept his safe ones well the eighth when Mayer passed Pow- scattered. ell with the bases full. Governor McCall threw in the first ball. R. H. E. Mayer and Burns; Hughes, Hearne

and Henry, Wilson.

Fiduciary Business May

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Under an amendment to the federal reserve act, passed today by the house, national banks in the federal reserve system would be authorized to engage in fiduciary business in compe-Other amendments carried by the agents of employes of federal reserve

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lowing Los Angeles Only Four Hits

troit opened the local American opened her home season here today Angeles and San Francisco played SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-Los league season today with a 5 to 2 with the Gants and suffered their the fastest game of the present seavictory over Cleveland, chiefly by seventh straight defeat, the score be- son, finishing today's game in one official statement issued by the war bunching hits off Bagby in the first ing 6 to 2. Coombs held the Giants hour and fifteen minutes. "Chief" to two hits for six innings. In the Johnson was in godd form, only four Ty Cobb made his first appearance next two they hit him for two dou- hits being obtained off his delivery. bles, a triple and four singles and while Brown allowed six, three of won the game. Barnes allowed four them bunched in the eighth for two scattered hits in seven innings, when runs. Standridge pitched the first he was taken out for a pinch hitter, inning only, apparently to allow Brown to warm up.

Score: Barnes, Demaree and McCarty, San Francisco 2 6 0 Rariden; Coombs, Henry and Miller. . Standridge, Brown and Boles; G. Johnson and McKee, Brooks.

OAKLAND 0, VERNON 4. LOS ANGELES, April 24.-Hosp's triple to left in the eighth inning brought in two runs for Vernon in the second game of the series with Oakland. The Tigers had scored two other runs on short singles, followed by sacrifices and opposing errors. Governor Lowden of Illinois Dell, pitching for Vernon, allowed only four hits.

Score: Oakland 0 4 4 Vernon 4 8 0 Prough and Mitze; Dell and De-

SACRAMENTO 3, SALT LAKE 7. SALT LAKE, April 24.-The Bees phia today, 4 to 1, Mayer outpitching mento this afternoon and won the Hughes and having the better sup- second game of the series, hands

Score: Sacramento 3 11 0 Salt Lake 7 13 1 Brenton and Fisher; Dubuc and

No other National league games EFFORT COMING TO BEAT BILL

Be Engaged in by Banks Home for State Wards Not Favored by Large Class of Citizens

A strong effort will be made at the fall election to defeat the refertition with trust companies regard- endum measure providing for the less of state laws to the contrary. building of a home for state wards, Such business is done by the banks and those who are opposed are alwhere state laws do not forbid. ready gathering data preparatory t combatting the bill. Whether much till passed today and sent to the sen- of an effort will be made in behalf would extend penal provisions of the bill is doubtful for the reason for embezzlement and other offences that it was handed down by the 1917 against banks to officers, directors, legislature as a compromise between those fighting sectarian homes for dependent children and those whofavored them. The measure is listed in the session laws as chapter 421.

> The bill proposes an institution to known as the Home for State Wards, to be located within the city Portland or not more than five from its boundaries. Apparently the measure was drawn withit for the appropriation provided is only \$200,000. It is said that this amount would not buy the necessary property. Also the bill, were it to pass, would doubtless require much study and interpretation to ascertain its meaning. The title reads:

"To establish, purchase a site for and construct the necessary building, buildings or other structures for a home for dependent, delinquent and defective children, to be known as the Home for State Wards; giving certain powers to the state board of control with reference thereto; making an appropriaiton therefor and submitting the act to the legal voters of the state for their approval or

No definition is given covering the terms "dependent, delinquent and defective." and should the bill pass one of the problems to be solved would be what disposition to make of the state institution for the deaf, blind, feeble-minded, the girls' industrial school and the state training school for boys, since the inmates of any of these places may be classed as dependent, delinquent or

e voted on in November is Mrs. Emma Haley Frazelle of Portland. who was here yesterday making intaining the present institutions, Mrs. Frazelle took much interest in the question at the last session. Though opposed to chapter 421, she favors the objections urged against the

Eugene Woolen Mills Increase Capital Stock

the firm showing the increase were filed yesterday with State Corpora-Commissioner H. J. Schulder-The officers of the company are: President and treasurer, E. Koppe; vice president, C. J. Harve; secretary, A. W. Lord; directors, Paul Koppe, Louis Koppe and Otto

"The Honor System"

Detachments-Four Planes Downed

fighting in the Asiago basin, west of the Brenta river, is reported in the office today. The statement reads: "Ir the Asiago basin British reconnoitering patrols attacked enemy detachments which attempted to oppose them. Before our lines at Canove the enemy was forced to retire, leaving behind a number of dead. Later on, hostile groups advancing toward Mount Kaberlaba were repulsed in disorder by our rifle fire. Another party approaching our lines south of Stoccareddo was attacked and dispersed by hand grenade fire.

ROME, April 24,-Quite severe

there was patrol activity on both sides. Our forces captured machine guns and rifles in the Alano dis-

"Four enemy airplanes were shot down by British aviators,"

Hearing Dates Are Set by Service Commission

Ten cases pending before the public service commission have been set for hearing. The most important is the toll rate case of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company which is dated for hearing in Portland, May 21. The ten cases are:

April 30, at Oregon City, logging May 8, at Mohler, Brighton Mills

company crossing. May 9, at Tillamook, Kilches River crossing. May 15, at Marshfield, Kenwill

Telephone company rates. May 16, at Coquille, Coos Bay Boom company franchise. May 18, at Bandon, Bandon Tele-

phone company rates. May 21, at Portland, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company toli May 22, at Portland, onion grades

May 23, at Oregon City, Portland and Oregon City crossing. May 31, at Salem, Rupert against Portland Railway, Light & Power

COMFORTS MADE

Forwarding Committee of Christian Scientists Does Useful Work

About 29,500 articles were prepared and sent to enlisted men and war refugees by the Comforts Forwarding committee, conducted by the Christian Scientists of the Boston district and located at 328 Boylston street. Boston, during the first three months of the committee's work. Among the goods forwarded were 16. 000 knitted articles and comfort kits, 5500 articles of new clothing out a great deal of thought behind for French, Italian, Belgian and Serbian refugee children, and about 8000 selected second hand or remade articles of clothing.

Articles Widely Distributed. One American ship has been supplied with enough knitted goods, totaling 3500 pieces, to equip all the sailors on board. A large number of the knitted garments and other comforts have been turned over to the different war relief associations in Boston, which are in direct communication with the people of their respective countries, notably the

British, French, Italian and Belgian associations. Some of the recruits from Boston for the British and Canadian forces were supplied with knitted articles pefore they left

A feature of the Comforts Forwarding committee's work which has brought splendid results is the "unit system" of preparing new garments for refugee children. Ten of the committee were first instructed in the making of a model garment, each of the ten instructed ten others and the latter became captains of teams of ten others whom they in turn instructed. Two groups of One of those opposing the bill to team captains meet at the committee's rooms every day to receive instructions and material for use by themselves and the members of their respective teams, who work at leisure moments at home. Thus 1110 sewers are banded together for this particular part of the committee's program and they are turning out an state care for children coming un- average of over 1000 garments a der the three classifications. One of week. In this work, they have been greatly assisted by one of the pameasure is that it would mingle the triotic manufacturing companies of state's wards irrespective of moral Boston, which offered and has undertaken to do all the cutting required for these garments.

Knitting Machines Used. Before beginning to sew for the refugees of any country, the committee ascertained not only what articles were needed but also the The capital stock of the Eugene form and material desired, so far as Woolen Mills has been increased was possible. It was learned, for from \$40,000 to \$150,000. Resolu- instance, that so common an article tions passed by the stockholders of of general use as a pillow case was

STUMEZE

STOPS STOMACH DISTRESS

Koppe. Shares of stock are increased Miami, Fla., an amount of Medicine that relieved me so much. Your STUMEZE took the from 400 to 1500 valued at \$100 a bloat from my stomach, stopped its nervous trembling and I feit so much

What Critics Say About

Moving Picture World. 'The Honor System' meets every demand. It reveals an extensive and correctely mounted production, filled with striking scenes, much quick action and a human appeal that will find ready response from every true man and worthy women."

Dramatic News. "William Fox has given us a pic-

er with 'The Birth of a Nation.' "

Brooklyn Eagle. "Too much that is good cannot be said about it. It is a play that deals with big things in a big way. terest is never lost throughout the and the execution itself is remark-

New York Times. "'The Honor System' is the motion picture pretty nearly at its best. "On the other sectors of the front You must certainly see the new picture at the Lyric.'

> New York Tribune. Every one who sees it will send all his friends to see it, and by that vance. time it will be time for him to see it again."

New York American. film business. The most vital story ever put on the screen."

will be shown at the Liberty theatre amounted to 400,000 shares. next Sunday and Monday.

in one country for which the teams were sewing, very unlike the pillowcase of the American home. For sues, were unchanged on call. knitters, wool is sold over the counter, instructions are given, and the finished garment is returned to the committee's headquarters when ready. In addition, there are four knitting machines in operation, on each of which it is possible to knit a pair of socks in 20 minutes.

Much praise has been given to the Comforts Forwarding committee of the Christian Scientists by persons associated with other war relief organizations, for the high quality of the articles produced and the systematic manner of their productions. Nearly 500 such committees are conducted by Christian Scientists throughout the United States.

The Salem church has a working comimttee which meets each week at the armory.

FOR SOLDIERS Groom Soon to Leave for

crowd of his old friends charivaried tion of the Red Cross, including sew Johnnie Larsen and bride Sunday ing, knitting, preparation of surgevening at the home of his parents; ical dressings and in home service They were invited in and a treat of work. sandwiches, hot coffee, cake, loganberry punch, candy and cigars were served by the bride and her sisters, the Misses Alma and Eva Larsen. All joined in wishing a safe return of the groom from the war. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilbert left

Saturday for a few weeks' visit with their sons, William and Jacob and families of Carstairs, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen Jr.

came Sunday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larsen, Sr., until John leaves for army duties, April 25. Orin Lewis has his road crew busy

unloading gravel. Rev. J. H. Talbot of Salem filled he Methodist pulpit Sunday and was very much enjoyed. The Red Cross will give a basket

social and program at the Shaw choolhouse Saturday night, April J. Ruckel returned Tuesday to his work at Oregon City after a two weeks visit with his family.

Elmer Downing was a Salem visit. r Saturday. Married-at the home of the ride's parents near Albany, Wednesday, April 17, John Larsen, Jr., to Miss Ruth Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freber and daughter Mary, Mrs. Batlinger and George Schopf, motored to Salem

Several Northwestern Men Get Commissions

WASHINGTON. April 24.-Graduates from the third officers' training camp at Camp Upton, N. Y., announced today by the adjutant general's office contained the following names of residents of northwestern

Field artillery-Anderson, Archie W., Emmett, Idaho.

Infantry-Boddy, Elias M., Thomas, King county, Wash.; Buchanan, William J., Rawlins, Wyo.; Johnson, Glen R., North Portland, Or .: Penny, Roy G., Stanfield, Or.; Rhodes, Ed. B., Tacoma, Wash.; Wilson, Frank T., Seattle, Wash.

The men are listed as eligible for second lieutenancies when vacancies occur in that rank.

Attorney General Again Rules on Alien Rights

An opinion of Attorney General

Brown showing that the amendment to section 2, article 2 of the state constitution at the election of 1914 prohibits aliens from voting in Oregon has been given place in the congressional record through Representative W. C. Hawley. In the house of representatives recently Oregon was listed among ten states in which it was stated aliens had the right to PERSIANS IN BERLIN.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Three Persian statesmen have arrived in Berlin for the purpose of studying German institutions, according to a Berlin dispatch published in the Cologne Gazette. All three are former members of the Persian parliament.

nervous trembling and I felt so much better. I will praise it's virtues wherevered in proving the proving the proving the store of the proving the store of the proving the store of the proving the blood. Neglect means misery; get a bottle of STUMEZE today if your store of the proving the blood. Neglect means misery; get an opinion in reply to a request of store of the proving the store of the proving tha vote. To correct the error Attorney

CONDITIONS IN

New Teutonic Offensive Inspires Caution-Automobile Shares Impaired

NEW YORK, April 24 .- Resumption of German attacks on the western front accounted only in part for ture that stand shoulder to shouldthe mixed conditions which prevailed in today's stock market. The new Teutonic offensive inspired caution, but had no propounced effect upon securities of recognized value.

Automobile shares were subjected to severe impairment, the proposed thread of the intensely human drama heavy curtailment of production and of the better known companies causing recessions of two to five points in Studebaker, General Motors and several Maxwell issues. With the exception of Pacific Mail, which was fairly active and strong, shippings displayed all of their recent sluggishness on limited offerings and rails were slightly lower, even Reading failing to hold its occasional ad-

the most part surrendered to the "The Birth of a Nation" at last active selling of the last hour. Gulf ers in Washington. eclipsed. Made new history in the States Steel added nine points to its recent advance, but seasoned industrials of that class, including United States Steel, were unchanged or This wonderful 10 reel production nominally lower. Total sales the basic price has been settled. The

Bonds were irregular, including the Liberty group, while internationals eased on lighter trading. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$6,125,-000. Uhited States bonds, old is-

Mrs. Mickel Is Again Leader of Auxiliary

te chapter, Red Cross, met in Kinghts keted at the stipulated price, under of Columbus hall Tuesday afternoon and evening. At the supper hour the ment's decision. If commandeering husbands came and a "Hoover" lunch was served by the women of the aux-Hiary until 8:30 o'clock when the meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. A. Mickel, chairman of the aux- needs then will be taken care of first. iliary, for the purpose of electing officers for 1918. The election result- by the government for the civil reed as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. A. A. Mickel; vicepresident, Miss Gertrude Hartman; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Huckestein; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Davey.

Each of the officers read a report of the work done during the past year, showing that much had been accomplished in sewing and raising War Service Charivaried funds. The women have shown great activity in the several patriotic caus-SHAW, Or., April 24 .- A jolly es that have come under the atten-

> Members of the committee that served lunch were: Mrs. Frank Davey, Miss Rosallia Bach, Mrs. J. E. Doran and Mrs. James Heenan.

"Terrible about the Smith de Puysters, fan't it?" "What's the matter now?"

"Oh! they are constantly fighting about which one is the more peaceably inclined."-Richmond Times-

BASIC PRICE ON MARKET MIXED RAW WOOL SET AT CONFERENCE

Will Probably Use That of July 30, 1917—Amnouncement Not Yet Issued

ACCEPTANCE VOLUNTARY

uncertain dividend prospects of some Army and Navy Needs to Be Cared for First-Meetings Are Separate

WASHINGTON, April 24.- A decision of the government to fix the price of raw wool on the basis of that prevailing on July 30 last, prob-Equipments, Coppers, Oils, Distil- ably will be announced at the conlers Securities and Industrial Alco- clusion of conferences to be held tohol were temporarily higher but for morrow in Boston and this city. Wool dealers meet in Boston and the grow-

While no offical admission is made that the government has decided thus to control the raw wool market it was learned definitely today that only question to be determined now is whether wool clip will be comthat price, or the wool merchants and growers will voluntarily agree to accept it and supply army, navy and civil requirements on the same

All wool clip in warehouses, that being shorn now, and all en route to this country will be marketed at the stipulated price, under voluntary ac-St. Joseph's auxiliary to Willamet- | ceptance to this country will be marvoluntary acceptance of the governbecomes necessary the government will control all the wool now in the country and that on its way here at the fixed price. Army and navy The remainder will be apportioned quirements at the same price. Representatives of the wool merchants ended a two days' conference with the price-fixing committee of the war industries board and quartermaster corps officials tonight, virtually reconciled to the government's attitude and departed for Boston where final consideration of voluntary acceptance will be given.

MINCOLN LEANED TO MERCY.

On the evening of his assassination Lincoln was asked by Marshal Lamon to sign an application for the pardon of a soldier.

"Lamon," he said, "have you ever heard how the Patagonians eat oysters? They open them and throw the shells out of the windows until the pile gets higher than the house, and then they move." Adding: "I feel today like commencing a

new pile of pardons, and I may as well begin it just here."

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