LA POLLETTE

of Senator Seek to e Loyalty After Temporary Setback

OF WAR SPIRIT

as March 19 to Show Where n State Really Stands in Nation's Struggle

MADISON, Wis, March I.

nu-la Folictic members of the lower
in Wisconsin's special Legislature
to bring the La Folicite loyalty
to a finish fight today.

Sence of a quorum enabled the folre of La Folicite to force adjournt of last night's seasion, postnoning
on on the resplution censuring him
his war attitude. His critics kept
wires hot during the night in an
t to bring in enough assemblymen
order a call which would force atance of every member and place
to on second.

WASHINGTON, March 1.
sconsin's senatorial fight is de-ing the first big "war politics" is-duce the United States answered

my's challenge, wen by official and political Wash-the primaries March 19 will be sing test of pacifism vs. war spirit. is the situation:

of those seeking the Republican tion is known as a "La Foliette James Thompson, La Crosse, at-and La Foliette delegate to the

Wictor Berger, Socialist candidate, adds real fire to the situation.

The Republican primaries will show whether the La Follette spirit still controls the Wisconsin Republican party. The election April 2 will prove, it is beld here, just where Wisconsin Stands on the war. Both Republicans and Demigration of the war were wisconsin stands on the war. Both Republicans and Demigrate are frankly concerned at the Sc. ocrats are frankly concerned at the So-callst strength, particularly in view of the split vote against Berger.

Propagandists Paid by Alliance, Charge

In the United States," said Mr. Campbell, "and of maintaining the rights or individuals. Yet in the office of the United States Attorney in Erie, Pu., on March 23, 1916, in a friendly discussion of governmental and judicial matters, he said:
"This form of government is a fall-ure, and the only correct form of government is a constitutional monarchy."
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"He also declared that he was con-rinced a monarchical firm of govern-ment was better than our form, and that there was nore liberty under the laws of Germany, England and Italy than under American laws. There were present at this time E. Lowry Humes, D. L. Frawley, J. R. Dillon, Judge Moon and Edward T. Fleming, of Philadelphia.

Senator King asked the witness if the Blance has been notive time American

alliance has been active since America entered the war. The reply was that the alliance has been passive during that

witness declared that the Adminration has been severely criticized by anches of the Alliance, and in this meetion he declared that in Novem, 1915. Doctor Hexamer declared to Wisconsin Alliance:

We have never had so miscrable and demotified an Administration and the second of the se

ptible an Administration as the present one," and attacked the Government in other ways.

LESS GRAIN IN NEAR-BEER

Makers Limited to 70 Per Cent of Last Year's Quota

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Near-beer makers are limited to 70 per cent of grain and other food materials used last the food administration ruled te-Hoover holds that temperance brews must be held to the strict regulaons governing brewing of beer and

It was also explained that bakers may be eye flour as wheat substitute only still March 31. Originally its use as a seat substitute was permitted only till March 3, but difficulty in obtaining her substitutes in some sections forced tension of the time limit.

RICHARD Y. COOK'S WILL

Estate Bequeathed to His Widow. Other Wills Filed estate of Richard Y. Cook, former

dent of the Guarantee Trust and Deposit Company, valued at "\$200,-and upward," is bequeathed to the

wills probated were those of A. Mann, 1708 North Eight-treet, which in private bequests of property worth \$18,250; Wit-Pershall, Sixty-ninth avenue and greet, Oak Lane, \$16,534; Alice gham, Thirty-fifth street and a avenue, \$13,000; Jane M. Il. 2231 St. Alban's place, \$5600; J. Coonahan, \$512 Lincoln \$5000, and Margaret Sweeney Idison street, \$3000.



All Light Is Pale as March We Hail

cable trouble developed, just as it did
February 28.

"We are after the trouble and will
correct it in half an hour," was the
prombe when a reporter, groping his
vay through the darkness of the EvrNING PUBLIC LEDGER city room, scraped
and lumped his way into a telephone
booth and called up the company.

It was forty minutes later that the
lights blossomed forth again, just as
the reporter was about to hit an "x" for
a "z" on his disk-veiled typewriter near
a window.

Then the lights dimmed again for
quite a while.

Then they glowed brightly again for
some time.

Before the indoor and outdoor dusks

"I want to see Mr. Johnson."
"Impossible. You can't SEE any-body today."
University of London Professor

Brushes Aside Post-Darwere enabled to recognize their friends on the street by sight. This was accomplished in spite of the weather bureau's absolute failure to ameliorate quickly the dusky conditions.

"The darkness is likely to last until reals." It was said. "The mist was reals." It was said. "The mist was accomplished by an in-current of cool air, canded by an in-current of cool air, and canded by an in-current of the main is far more ancient than the whole anthropoid branch. He insisted them than the whole anthropoid branch. He insisted their family and bots provid the \$500.000,000 revolving fund for the \$500.000,000 revolving Danishation is known as a "La Foliette man"—James Thompson, La Crosse, at the dusky conditions.

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PLANS NOW COMPLETE

Work to Cost \$350,000, Chiefly for Another \$100,000,000 Needed for Repairs-Will Request Bids

Next Saturday Preparations have been completed by Director Datesman and Chief Dunlab, of the Highway Bureau, for extensive improvements of streets and roads which are in need of repairs. Bids on this work will be requested next Saturday and plans have been made to push the work to an early completion. It is estimated that the work will cost \$35a,000. Three hundred and thirty thousand dollars will be used for repair work.

It is felt that even with the expenditure of this money it will not be sufficient to do all the work which is necessary—the severe weather of the last winter having resulted in great damage to streets. The roads to be repaired are those known as country roads constructed of bituminous materials. About \$26,000 will be spent on this work.

According to the plans which have been made every section of the city will be given attention so far as repairs are concerned. It is Director Datesman's intention to have the work done first on those streets on which there is heavy traffic.

Arrangements have been made where-

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Arrangements have been made whereby the materials necessary for the work will be obtained.

MERION BOY SCOUTS HOLD A JUBILATION "Baseball Night" Celebrates Their

Prowess in Raising \$33,000 for Uncle Sam's Fighters

of the scouts, at a joby gathering one of the scouts, at a joly gathering of blue; and marines in the Y M. C. A. but at the Philadelphia Navy Yard last night. The entertainment, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bok, was scheduled as "base-ball night." Eddie Collins, former star scoud baseman of the Athletics, and Common Councilman Harry Davis, long-time captain of the same team, were the chief speakers.

25 CENTS AN OUNCE WILL BE COST OF AERIAL MAIL

Machines to Make Regular Trips, Stopping at Station Near League Island

RAIL CONTROL BILL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT GAINING, SAYS SENATOR NEAR SETTLEMENT

Henderson, of Nevada, Writes Encouraging Letter to Woman's

there was no wind to speak of on this opening day of the windy month of March, and the dense banks of clouds extended all slong the Atlantic coast and over the South Atlantic states. Gulf States and the lower Mississippi River.

The simultaneous failures of daylight and electric light were connected. The sudden call for artificial liminisation when the natural light failed overtaxed the artificial lighting system, it was explained at the offices of the Philadelphia Electric Company. Underground cable trouble developed, just as it did February 20.

The reflect for Woman's party's strong the Pederal woman suffrage amendment grew even stronger in Philadelphia today with the receipt of a letter from United States ADMINISTRATION VICTOR was all stronger in Philadelphia today with the hadquarters of the party's Fenneylyania branch in the Penfield Building, was addressed to Miss Mary H. Ingham, addressed to Miss Mary H. Ingham, branch of House and Senate conferees beauty 20.

Before the indoor and outdoor dusks were dissipated the following dialogue was reported in an office where twilight and gloom held twin sway: IS DESCENDANT OF M IS DESCENDANT OF MAN

NEW RED CROSS DRIVE

Work Among American and Allied Men

Council of the American Red Cross ansunces that a campaign to raise an. Senate Committee Recommends Pasother \$160,000,000 would begin May 6 and continue through that week.

In the first drive, which was conducted during the week beginning dues its less year, the American people pledged approximately \$10,000,000.

To date approximately \$10,000,000 has been appropriated for war relief week. To keep up this work, which includes services rendered to the Allies as well as to be fighting non of our own context y, will require at least \$100,000,000 his cultive will require the first fund was raised less than 1,000,000 American were active members of the American Red Cross.

Today about 22,000,000 American are enlisted.

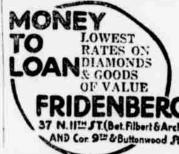
ASKS COURT TO ENJOIN NOMINATION OF NEGRO

Regular Republican Nominee for Congress Wants Name of Rival Kept Off Ticket

NEW YORK, March 1. Suprer Court Justice Erlanger heard argument yesterday and reserved decision on an The Merion Troop. Boy Scouts of America—eleven boys—raised \$22,000 during the summer for Uncle Sam's fighters, of which \$17,000 was applied to a gymnasium at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and \$15,000 to a V. M. C. A. but for the seldiers in France.

Work on both the buildings is under way, it was announced by Carey Boil, way, it was announced by Carey Boil, way it was announced by Carey Boil. application by John A Boller, regular 2684 names and only 2248 were necessary, he would prove that the petition was invalid because many of the manes are either those of persons who do no reside in the district or range yet.





First Prosecution on for Bread Violation

bread, oatment biscuits or barley cakes his wife, and Lutz way he had insulted his wife, and Lutz insisted that he did being used. ONEPERSON'S RATIONS

today with every prospect of speedy agreement on the differences between the

As it passed the House late last night the bill was as complete a victory for the Administration as the Senate measconferees are so nlight that it is expected the measure will reach President Wilson early next week,

House and Senate bills:

can fix railroad rate: by executive order He may submit disputes to the Inter-state Commerce Commission, but is not ound to abide by that body's findings. Under the Senate bill the President an initiate rates and make them im-

House only after sharp fighting, in which the opposition at one period succeeded a passing the Sweet amendment, writing to the bill the same-rate-making prorision contained in the Senate measure.

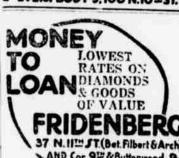
Meyer London offered an amendment turning the railroads back to private ownership ninety-nine years after peace

SCHEDULED FOR MAY 6 to 6, those who opposed it being Thomas (Kentucky) and Gordon (Ohio) Demo-other \$100,000,000 Needed for grats, and Chandler (Oklahoma), Demoison (Dinois), Haugen and Ramseyer

WASHINGTON, March 1.- The War FAVOR U. S. TIMBER CONTROL

sage of Bill







Shoots Customer;

A new week's rations for each poson, announced the same time as the bread cut, is as follows: Meat—Two pounds, Wheat flour—One-half pound for

Bread-Two pounds of Victory leaf Butter-One-half pound, Fats-One-half pound for cooking and kitchen.

Sugar Three-fourths of a pound.
Vegetables milk, poultry, game and
seafoods—as much as desired.
Philadelphians must observe this
ruling. At present the food administration can no more than "suggest" this measure to the people, basing it on high patriotic grounds and urging the observance of its rulings as an

essential in crushing Kaiserism. But a general failure to observe the rulings will lead to drastic regulations, pointing to heavy fines and jail sen-tences. No individual or set of inditences. No individual or set of the viduals will be allowed to flaunt the

PLACED ON HONOR "The people are upon their boner," said Mr. Cooke, "It some fail to observe the code that should obtain said Mr. Cooke. ong loyal people sterner measures at be invoked."

And even the Victory loaf, as it is now constituted, soon may be super-seded, according to Mr. Cooke, with a loaf containing considerably less wheat than the 80 per cent now permitted, or even with one consisting entirely substitutes

much as 75 per cent cereal substituted for wheat will be demonstrated by the domestic science department of frexel institute to any large group of women. This was announced today. Applications should be made to the domestic science department of the institute at Thirty-ground and Abstract

Thirty-second and the snut streets.

The United States food administration advised all bakers today they may continue to use tye flour as a wheat flour substitute in Victory bread until March 21, but not beyond that date. In the baking regulations issued February i, the use of rye Zour was limited till March 3. The decision to grant the ex-tension was reached because in some sections of the country where other sub-stitutes are not available, rye flour can

"We must contribute to the cause within four months virtually the whole amount that ordinarily we use or that time for domestic consumption," he said. "We have already exported our

Bill Makes Tobacco Army Ration WASHINGTON, March 1. — Tobacco would be included in army rations under a bill introduced in the House by Rep-resentative Gallivan, of Massachusetts, and referred to the Military Committee.



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Pains and aches disappear as if by magic, once you wear

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No. 8 North 13th St.

berg remarked. "I have a notion to hlow your brains out," and immediately pulled a revolver from his coat pocket. Lutz, who is somewhat crimber, said be pushed the door and tried his best to

ante-morten statement, was ton is story of the tragedy by Luiz. Luix is partly paralyzed. He has been an employe at the Hellerue-Stratford for several years. Mrs. Weinberg is prostrated with grief over the death of her husband, Mrs. J. Hunter, 2342 North Smedley street was an eye witness of the tragedy

BABY DEAD; SISTER DYING

Children Fatally Burned When Gas Jet Ignites Curtain

WILL FIGHT PROHIBITION

Ends Life in Fear Opponents in Delaware to Organize a Party Against Amendment

WILMINGTON, Del. March 1.—J. C. Stack, who was in charge of the wet side of the recent heense campaign in this State, has returned to wilmington and it is amounced that it is the inter-

ind.

tourth struck his shoulder, according to Lutz.

Lutz, immediately after being shot, ran through the hallway shouting to his sixter, "Fannie, Fannie, I'm shot! Weinberg, evidently suffering with a quick-acting remorse after hearing Lutz to the sidewalk and shot himself. He was dead when he was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital.

Magistrate Carson, who was rushed ante-mortem stat.

TWO U. S. AVIATORS DIE IN AIR ACCIDENTS

Jersey City Lieutenant Kilfed in Camp and Yale Athlete in France

LAKE CHARLES. La., March 1.— Licuterant William 1. Magill, of Jersey City, N. J., of the army aviation corps, was killed, and Licutemant Telland L. Colman, of the marine corps, was laared slightly when their airplane fell 250 feet at Gerstner Field.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., March 1 .- Ensign Curtis Seaman Read, class of 1918, a naval aviator flying in France, was killed yesterday in a scapiane accident. ccording to a measure received at Yate University. Read was assistant manager of the Yale football squad last year. He was a son of the late William A. Read, of New York city.

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DIAMOND MERCHANTS-JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

What the coal situation has meant to a Dealer

In order that the public may realize the conditions under which I, as a coal dealer, have labored in trying to deliver coal the last few months, I desire to present the following facts:

I have endeavored to deliver orders in the rotation in which they

Have kept my equipment running constantly to deliver orders. At no time since last October (when I was practically out of coal) have I hired out a horse, a team, or an auto-truck to anybody. On the contrary, I have engaged outside teams to help haul my orders.

Have tried to relieve the sick and suffering immediately.

Have assisted the Emergency Aid, offering to deliver forthem as much as 50 tons a day.

Have done what I could to make as wide distribution as possible, enlisting the help of Y. M. C. A. and church workers, who have gone out with my trucks to sell in small quantities in the districts in which distress was greatest.

Have followed the instructions of the Federal Fuel Administration in every

Normally I never have more than 1000 orders at one time, which means two days' running. At the height of the demand I had 20,000 to 25,000 orders, which, even with a new and detailed system of indexing and an increased office force, caused delay in locating and handling.

Ordinarily two trunk lines to our telephone exchange give cus-

tomers prompt service. Today with five lines in constant use and with additional operators, calls are so numerous that customers frequently experience delay in communicating with us. While laboring under the strain of abnormal circumstances mistakes have necessarily crept in, which I greatly regret, but I have, spared neither myself nor my organization in extending courteous

service and in trying to do our full duty. Whatever the future of the coal situation, I shall continue to do my utmost to render efficient service.



Back with a Smile

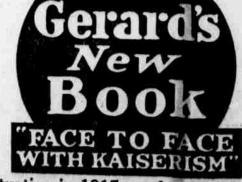
Private Peat, in his book, which is also called Private Peat, sends cheering message to the mothers and fathers of American boys. "The worst days are over," he says, and he gives his reasons. It is a book written by a soldier, of the war as he saw it, with many interesting sidelights on life in the trenches and passages replete with

its freshness, its obvious sincerity, its warm human feeling, which two years of suffering in the trenches have not been able to extinguish.



England Too Late To Save Russia

Germany, having administered a crushing defeat to the Czar's armies, followed it quickly with a triumphant diplomatic offensive in the Balkans.



There is a startling parallel between the situation in 1915, as described in former Ambassador Gerard's private diary, and present German efforts in Italy

You will discover it by reading the installment of his new book appearing in

PUBLIC TOMORROW MORNING

Two Years in Hell and

thrilling deeds.

PRIVATE PEAT stands out as a masterpiece-for