ROUMANIAN PEACE

Says Transfer of Dobrudja Ef-

fected to Make Decision

Easier for Subject

Nation.

Amsterdam, March 8 .- Explanation

sued to the Austrian press at Vienna.

It says that Dobrudja was transferred to the central powers as a

whole in order to make the decision

The frontier adjustments in Tran-

sylvania, in general, mean the protec-

tion of the iron gates and the Pet-

rozeni mines as well as precaution

against fresh surprise attacks. The

new frontier, however, will not go

deeply into Roumania. The economic

Finally, the statement says, the

stipulation that Roumania must give

transport facilities for the troops and

ransports of the central powers to

Odessa appeared necessary in order to

safeguard the shipment of large grain

supplies from Odessa by way of the

Volga, Dniester and Danube rivers to

Amsterdam, March 8. - Enver

Pasha, in an address to the Turkish

chamber, according to a Constanti-nople dispatch said the bolsheviki had

proclaimed that self determination was the right of all peoples, and that

the Turkish government would not

fail to recognize automonous govern-

ments already established in the Cau-

causus and other governments in the neighborhood of Turkey and would

Draft Treaties Effective

Washington, March 8 .- By unani-

mous vote a favorable report on the

administration bill to give effect to

alien draft treaties which may hereafter be negotiated, including those with Great Britain and Canada, al-

ready signed, by authorizing the

president to order registration of

such aliens, was ordered today by the

the Chinese to sanitary reform. This

magazine also contains portraits in full color of American leaders in the

The March Scribner opens with an-

other of Meredith Nicholson's illumi-

nating and appreciative articles on

"The Valley of Democracy." Winston

a beautiful story of a French hospital

Everybody's Magazine for March

contains the second installment of the

tragic story of Belgium told by Brand

Boyd contributes several illustrations

senate military committee.

support them if necessary.

New Bill Makes Future

New Caucasus Nations

Turks Promise Support to

occupied by the Roumanians.

the central empires.

easier for Roumania.

AUSTRIA EXPLAINS

WEALTHY GERMAN FARMER IS HELD

seventy-Year-Old Man Accused of Denouncing President, Government and the American Flag.

Des Moines, Ia., March 8.—(Spe-cial Telegram.)—F. W. Kutschara, a wealthy 70-year-old German farmer of Algona, has been held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bonds on a charge of violating the espionage act. Kutschara is alleged to have called

President Wilson an unspeakable name and to have said "To hell with the United States government." He is also alleged to have torn a small American flag from his coat

after it had been pinned there, de-claring it was not his flag. The old man told the court he had been goaded into his actions.

May Control Seed Price.

Following a conference in the governor's office today in which Governor W. L. Harding, State Dairy and Food Commissioner W. B. Barney and S. A. Clock, state seed corn director, participated, it was announced that Governor Harding would probably fix a price early next week at which seed corn can be sold. Some seed dealers and others who have seed corn to sell are taking advantage of the situation and asking exorbitant prices, it is

Round Up Deserters.

questionnaires or to report for physi- cers there is advertised in the papers cal examination will be rounded up as the mystericus visit of an Italian deserters under orders issued by prince. An l in the course of a prac-Provost Marshal General Crowder tical joke such complications ensue

Would Halt Promotion. The State Council of National Defense is being urged by the Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Des Moines committee to take suitable promotion of "apparently superfluous sas. Howard Chase is a minister, action against the organization and corporations.'

Master Builders to Meet.

general secretary of the Master Build- phere. ers' association of Iowa. Governor Harding has been invited to speak. The meetings are to be held in the Masonic temple,

Compliment New Soldiers.

Regimental and division command- classified references to books and Quayle, M. D. ers are praising the new soldiers coming into Camp Dodge in this last increment. These 15,000 men are raptional law, freedom of the seas, war

"The Life of the African Ostrich,"
by William Charles Scully, is an article appearing in the March number crement. These 15,000 men are raptional law, freedom of the seas, war title appearing in the Match magazine.

Churchill, the novelist, writes of industry, of the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

Churchill, the novelist, writes of "England and France Under War ent spirit and determination. The majority of the men have now been in camp 10 days and they are drilling peace of each of the nations engaged. with rifles and handling the guns like In tracing the series of events leading the artillery regiments ing up to our entrance into the war, the men are being schooled in the both sides are represented, and the "The French and German Theories of able's "Getting Out of Mufti," a story handling of big guns. Some 200 stragglers have drifted in this past week,
75 from Iowat 100 from Minnesota
and 25 from Illinois and North Dakota. These are drafted men who are
suggested.

both sides are represented, and the
relation to each other of various diplomatic statements by the different
mond Palat; "The Irish of It," by
Cornelia Throop Geer; "According
to Code," by Katherine Mayo, and
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mond Palat; "The Irish of It," by
Cornelia Throop Geer; "According
to Code," by Katherine Mayo, and
"The Spirit of '17," by Mary Herrick
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Brings Wife to Camp.

Private Koshatka, a Pole from Monroe county, arrived at Camp Dodge accompanied by his wife and expecting to set up housekeeping. He corn may be so supplemented with was informed that in the American other foodstuffs as to become exarmy women did not live in camp. After returning to Des Moines Koshatka found a room for his wife, He then reported at camp.

Montgomery County Will

Red Oak, Ia., March 8 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the county board of supervisors yesterday a county road patrol system was laid out. Montgomery county roads will be taken care of hereafter under this

The county has been divided into six districts of approximately 20 miles of county roads each, and each district will be taken care of by one patrolman. The patrolmen have not yet been selected. The supervisors will meet on March 19 and receive appli-cations from those wishing to bid for

The work of the patrolman will be to supervise the road dragging, keep the ditches and culverts clean, fix bridge approaches and make minor repairs to bridges. He will be responsible to the county board of supervisors and the county engineer for nis work and road draggers will be held responsible to the patrolman. The funeral of W. N. Malony was

held at his home, 811 Hammond street, Thursday afternoon. The funeral service was in charge of Rev. James M. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church. The pallbearthe Methodist church. The pallbear-ers were D. A. Replogle, Sam Replogle, G. E. Anderson, Henry Ebert, M. Adkins and Junius Beeson.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Farmer Thrown From Horse;

Suffers Broken Collar Bone Griswold, Ia., March 8 .- (Special.) -W. E. Ray, a farmer living south-east of town, is suffering with a broken collar bone, the result of being thrown from a horse.

APRIL 1, 1918 IS TAX DAY

Every person in Nebraska will be sequired to list for taxation all taxable property owned by him or under his control as guardian or trustee on April 1, 1918.

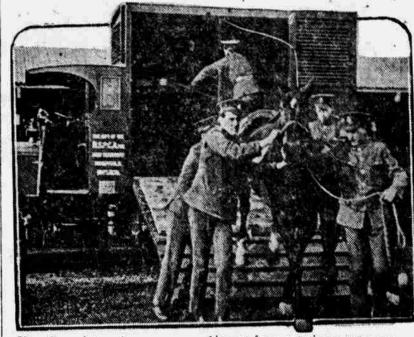
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thor shows several important funda-

mentals of fcod and nutrition and how

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ate-tickling dishes that can be made without the use of wheat or meat. In

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that either fresh or canned fish may

be used in them interchangeably. The

second part of the book gives practi-

cal ways of substituting other grams

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A story of a big man in a small

The March number of Physical Culture magazine opens up with Berstory deals with the foibles and fol- narr MacFadden's viewpoint on "Pol-Delegates from Master Builders' lies of church folk. The redemption associations of Illinois. Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Community club dispels the spirit of boo," "America is Sick," "Houseclean-Missouri and Iowa will attend an in- gossip and narrowness and self-cen- ing," and "The President's Example," terstate conference in Des Moines tered satisfaction, and recreates a It presents President Wilson's views March 20, called by C. P. Massard, clean, wholesome, spiritual atmos-ion health subjects as expressed by his personal physician, Admiral Grayson. Other interesting articles ap-AMERICA AT WAR. By Albert Bushnell Hart, George H. Doran Company. \$1.50. pearing in this issue are: "How to This work is a compendium of data on the causes, events and principles of the world war. It consists of as Fit as Soldiers," by John H.

Smith, are among the stories of this

Fiction.

NINETY-SIX POURS' LEAVE. By Stephen ethics and politics is brilliantly done, McKenna. George H. Doran Company. and altogether the book is a historic

All registrants who failed to return don of three khaki-clad British offi-uestionnaires or to report for physi-al examination will be rounded up as the mysterious visit of an Italian

Magazine Notes.

The March number of World's Work magazine contains the first of a Whitlock, American minister to Belseries of articles on "Fighting Ger- gium, who has been in that country many's Spies," by French Strother, in since December, 1913. which he tells of the misadventures other food-tuffs as to become extremely valuable in nutrition. He advises the use of whole milk in greater quantity and the diminution of the use of butter of hutter of hutte Wedell's disappearance. Another very hind the building of the Emergency ontgomery County Will

Have Public Road Patrolmen

Red Oak, Ia., March 8.—(Special.)

We of butter and cream and suggests a bread-potato-fruit diet which gives very excellent basis of wholesome nutrition. The second part deals with calories in common life and the third part consists of eight rules of saving

British Casualties Sink

London, Thursday, March 7 .- For the first week of March British casualties were 3,343, the lowest of any week for several months. The official report for the week ending today fol-

63; men, 628.

To Unusually Low Mark Clerk of Custer County

Roumania is made in a statement is- casualties. The total casualties for for Custer county being \$3.18."

February, a tow month, were 18,961.

Killed or ded of wounds: Officers, Clerks, in commenting on the pub-Wounded or missing: Officers, 179; was first in per capita tax, said: "I nen, 2,473. wish to correct that statement, as the lowest previous week for several months was the last week in tor gives Custer county first and of the preluminary peace treaty with February in which there were 3,571 Hall county second, the per capita tax braska, has been discontinued; mail to

Iowa Letter Carriers.

Clerk of Custer County

Says Hall Comes Second

Broken Bow, Neb., March 8.—
(Special.)—R. E. Waters, county clerk of Custer county and president of the State Association of County Clerks, in commenting on the published statement that Hall county was first in per capita tax, said: "I wish to correct that statement, as the table I have from the state auditor gives Custer county first and the statement of the state Association of Second County Clerks, in commenting on the published statement that Hall county was first in per capita tax, said: "I wish to correct that statement, as the table I have from the state auditor gives Custer county first and the state auditor gives Custer county first and siden, Sloux City.

Washington, March 8.—(Special Telegram, Dew John Harris, Otthewas, Till 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 8. Marble, Spencer; Ralph J. Patterson, Oakland; Robert S. Harris, Otthewas, Tull 9. Marble, Swayane, Lu Washington, March 8 .- (Special Tole-Alden, Sloux City.

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