24. - President | tions. part in a world league after the war.

lent of more than a foreign affairs, exlieved the time had the world can be main- engaged.

president said : the world."

nt Wilson was speakgovernments or on its

line of presidents, was tecing. that out of some such ations might come a way to

concluded there was a trewrst of applause in which he Republican senators joined

t be followed by some defiet of power which will make ionsible that any such

#### The President's Address. at of the president's address ing it.

s world as follows: war, requesting them more definitely than had yet behalf of humaulty and of tion. ata of all neutral nations like own, many of whose most vital in-

a stated merely that they were to meet their antagonists in conto discuss terms of ,eace.

forms indeed, but with sufdniteness to imply details, the tents, guaranties and acts of which they deem to be the le conditions of a satisfac-

are that much nearer a definite the peace which shall war. We are that r the discussion of the inconcert which must there-

the world at peace.

Present Future Wars.

y discussion of the peace and this war it is taken for at that peace must be given size concert of power take that for granted.

you, as the council assom. without reserve, the purpose that have been when if will be neces-

es by the very prin- | hold most dear."

was and did show mankind the

They cannot in honor withhold the vice to which they are now about be challenged. They do not wish to ld It. But they owe it to thesees and to the other nations of the world to state the conditions under which they will feel free to render it.

Cannot Be Long Postponed. That service is nothing less than this-to add their authority and their power to the authority and force of other nations to guarantee peace and justice throughout the world. Such a settlement cannot now be long postponed. It is right that before it comes this government should frankly formulate the conditions upon which it would feel justified in asking our people to approve its formal and solemn adherence to a league for peace. I am here to attempt to state those condi-

"The present war must first be end-Inid down the ques- ed; but we owe it to candor and to a the United States just regard for the opinion of mankind its traditional pol- to say that so far as our participation and no entangling alli- in guaranties of future peace is concerned it makes a great deal of difference in what way and upon what terms It is ended. The treaties and agreesident, regarding the ments which bring it to an end must treaty-making power as embody terms which will create a peace that is worth guaranteeing and preserving, a peace that will win the rid to know America's approval of mankind; not merely a cussed the underlying peace that will serve the several interthe believes a perma- ests and immediate aims of the nations

"We shall have no voice in determining what those terms shall be, but we ing, as it were, that the shall, I feel sure, have a voice in dewith one accord adopt | termining whether they shall be made of President Monroe as lasting or not by the guarantles of a universal covenant and our judgment upon what is fundamental and essento the senators, after the tial as a condition precedent to perbington, Madison and manency should be spoken now, not ddress was in the hands afterward when it may be too late.

"No covenant of co-operative peace that does not include the peoples of teround of the fundamen- the new world can suffice to keep the whether the United future safe against war, and yet there alter its foreign policy, is only one sort of peace that the peo-Washington and carried ples of America could join in guaran-

"The elements of that peace must be elements that engage the confidence and satisfy the principles of the Amerhalf hour the president | ican governments, elements consistent members of the senate, with their political faith and the practhe cabinet and packed ticul convictions which the peoples of America have once for all embraced and undertaken to defend.

"And the paths of the sea must allke in law and in fact, be free. The free dom of the sens is the sine qua non president had finished and of peace, equality and co-operation. No urned to its regular busi- doubt a somewhat radical reconsidera-Poliette epitomized tion of many of the rules of internament of all present by say- tional practice hitherto sought to be established may be necessary in order to that passed through a very make the seas indeed free and comliour in the life of the mon in practically all circumstances for the use of mankind, but the mopresident in his address live for such changes is convincing believed no peace which and compelling. There can be no trust of victory in the present or intimacy between the peoples of the t be taken for granted that stant, unthrestened intercourse of nations is an essential part of the process of peace and of development. It need not be difficult to define or to see should ever overwhelm us cure the freedom of the sens, if the governments of the world sincerely deaire to come to an agreement concern-

"It is a problem closely connected of the Senate: On the with the limitation of naval arma-December last I addressed an ments and the co-operation of the nato the governments of the vies of the world in keeping the seas at once free and safe. And the question of limiting navel arms ments opens by either group of bellig- the wider and pernaps more difficult terms upon which they question of the limitation of armies at possible to make peace, and of all progress of milicary prepara-

#### Questions Must Re Faced.

"Difficult and delicate as these questhe war buts in constant tions are, they must be faced with the utmost candor and decided in a spirit central powers united in a re- of real accummodation if peace is to come with healing in its wings and come to stay. Peace cannot be had without concession and sacrifice. entente powers have replied There can be no sense of safety and ore definitely and have stated equality among the nations if great preponderating armaments are henceforth to continue here and there to be built up and main ained. The states men of the world raust plan for peace and nations must adjust and accommodate their policy to it as they have planned for war and made ready for pittless contest and rivalry. The question of armaments, whether on land or sea, is the most immediately and intensely practical question connected with the future fortunes of nations

and of manking "I have spoken upon these great matters without reserve and with the utmost explicitness because it has seemed to me to be necessary if the make it virtually impos- world's yearning desire for peace was any such catastrophe should anywhere to find free voice and utterin the again. Every lover lance. Perhaps I am the only person every same and thoughtful in high authority among all the peoples of the world who is at ilberty to sought this apportunity to speak and hold nothing back. I am because I thought that I speaking as an individual, and yet I am speaking also, of course, as the reme in the final determina-international obligations, to and I feel confident that I have said what the people of the United States would wish me to my. May I not add my mind in regard to that I hope and believe that I am in effect speaking for liberals and friends of humanity in every nation and of and anon a new every program of liberty? I would indetions of peace among fain believe that I am speaking for the silent mass of mankind everywhere, who have as yet had no place States should play no or opportunity to speak their real prise. To take bearts out concerning the death and will be the op | ruin they see to have come already they have sought upon the persons and the homes they

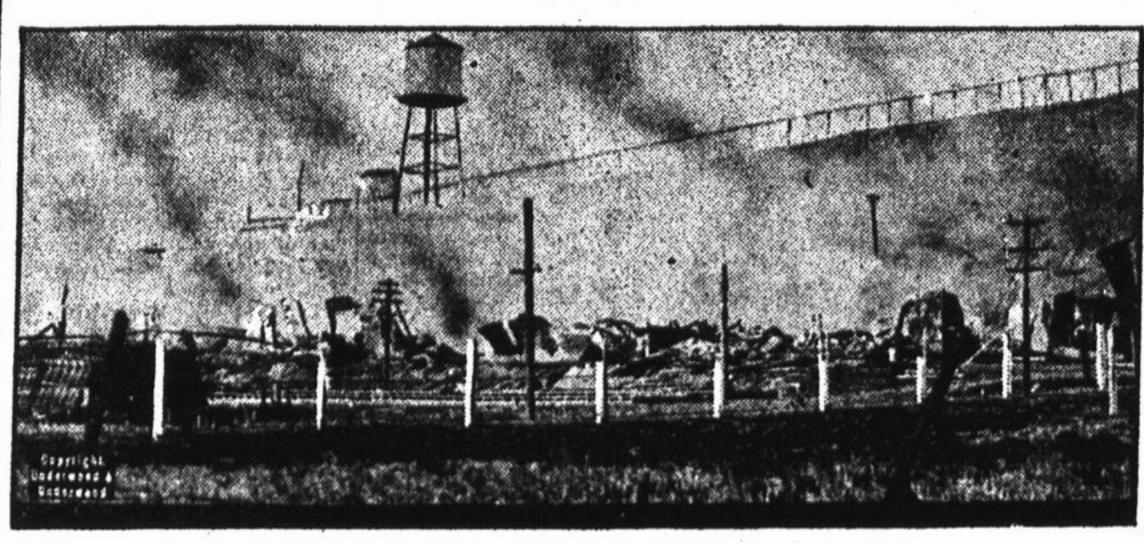
Asa G. Candler, a multimillionaire soft drink manufacturer, presides over

the destinies of the city as mayor. Paul Donehoo, a blind man, still serves as probably the most efficient oner the city has had for a long



This wireless-control airplane has just been built by the Burgess-Curtiss company for John Hays Hammond, Jr., and will be given a series of tests for the United States government. According to the inventor's plans, the operator can "pick up" a torpedo and, by means of the wireless-control outfit placed just back of his seat, can direct it against the object of attack.

#### RUINS OF MUNITION PLANT THAT WAS BLOWN UP



Close-up view of the ruins of the munition plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company at Kingsland, N. J. The hill on the right is said to be the only thing that saved the towns of Kingsland and Rutherford from probable destruction from exploding shells and fire. The wind at the time fortunately was blowing in a direction opposite to the towns. The company was just finishing a \$100,000,000 contract of shells for the Russian government, which had kept the plant busy for the last two years.

#### WORKING ON THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY



Miss Anna Larson and Nell Coffaney, California girls, donned jeans at the recent Oakland celebration, to help in preparing the first blast at the Pacific end of the Coast-to-Coast Lincoln highway.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ JUST THE RUINS OF A GERMAN TRENCH



British official photograph taken on the western front. The ruins look a great deal like the ribs of an extinct mastodon, but are nothing but the remains of a German trench. The trenches were constructed similar to the railroad subways with which the American people are familiar.

#### TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

The muscles of the human jaw exert | Holland and Belgium.

a force of 584 pounds. The annual consumption of potatoes

in New York exceeds 750,000,000 Practically all the 25,000 tons of

paper manufactured daily in this country is made from wood pulp. that they are unable to see a dis-

Vast supplies of cocoa have been smuggled into Germany by way of

has a waiting list of 700 women who are anxious to work.

importation of all jewelry other than choosing a college. - Exchange. watches and watch cases except under

Two bridges in a city in India are supported on large metal tanks which Eben, "It's a wise prophet det eticke float on the see and accommodate to de weather bulletina an' lets de

### **HELPED TO CONVICT BOPP**



Mrs. Annette A. Adams, assistant United States district attorney, stepped into the place of the district attorney when he was taken ill at the start of the Bopp explosion plot trial at San Francisco. Mrs. Adams opened for the government, conducted the case throughout its course and secured a verdict for the United States,

Takes No Dictation. Church-What's become of stenographer and typewriter?"

Gotham-Flew de coop. "Left you?" "Sure thing."

"Your wife the cause?" "Oh, ne." "Got another job?"

"NIX." "What happened then?" "She became a suffragette."

"Well, couldn't she hold her job fust the same?" -"Say, my boy, did you ever know of suffragette that could be dictated

#### Incautious Burglar.

A man who is given to doing "odd jobs" about his house was very proud of a bit of painting he had accom-

About midnight following the completion of the outside of the house he was awakened by a noise. Creeping to the window, he looked out, and to his horror, saw a burglar climbing up a ladder to the second-story window. "Look out there!" yelled the householder to the burglar. "Look out for the paint."

Not a Matter of Size. Some of the greatest colleges in America never have 500 students in any one year. On the other hand, A new munition factory in Canada some of the cheapest quick-lunch schools in the country boast their thousands of students. Wise young folks Great Britain has now prohibited the will keep that distinction in mind when

Uncle Eben.

"Fum what I kin hear," said Uncle stock ticker alone."

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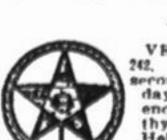
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urties and Main streets Fred Dowe, Secretary H Y E. Tank, Worshipful Mas.

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GROVE CHAPTER, No. 230. R. A. M -Stated meeting first Thursday of each month in Masonie hall, at 8 o'clock p. m. f Visiting companions always well-come. T. H. Slusser, E. H. P.: H. F. Legenhausen, Secretary.



VESTA CHAPTER, No. 242. O. E. S. - Meeting second and fourth Tues-days of each month. Florence L. Uhlhorn, Wor-thy Matron; Wm. F. Heintz, Worthy Patron. Ona Lower, Secretary.

LODGE No. 529, K. of Meets first and third Wednesday nights in Morris hall. L. L. Chevaller, Chancellor Commander: H. F. Legenhausen. Keeper of Records and Seal.

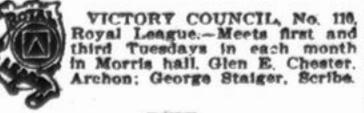


NAPER POST, No. 468, G. R.-Meets the second-Saturday, 2:30 p. m., of each month in G. A. R. hall. Captain T. S. Rogers. Commander: F. A. Rogers. Sentor Vice-Commander Geo. T Hughes, Junior Vice-Commander; E. W. Farrar, Officer of the Day R. W. Bond, Adjutant; Geo. B. Heartt, Quarter-

Ladies of the Maccabees. Meets in Morris hall every and fourth Collier, Commander; Mrs. Lavara

Hannum, Record Keeper.

DOWNERS GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB Meets every alternate Wednesday, beginning second Wednesday in October and closing last Wednesday in April, Mrs H. P. Jones, President; Mrs. I. G. Heartt, Corresponding Secretary,



in Morris hall, Glen E. Chester. Archon: George Staiger, Scribe.

GROVE LODGE No. 750, I. O. O. Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall, corner Main and Curtisa streets. Geo. Schindler, N. G.; E. M. Brunson, Secretary.

DOWNERS GROVE CHAPTER.
Daughters of the American Revolution.—
Hold a monthly meeting on the third
Tuesday of each month in the homes of
the members. Officers of the chapter are:
Resent, Verne Frankenfield; Mrs. Lavare

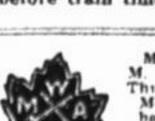
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5:00 p. m. 5:33 p. r

5:45 p. m 7:00 p. m. Depart for Wes 8:49 a. m. 9:58 a. m. 11:40 a. m.

1:34 p. m. 5:10 p. m. 5:33 p. m. Mail leaves post office 30 minutes before train time.



Agnes Venard Recorder.

M. W. A., meets the second Thursday of each month in Morris hall. A. H. Barn-hart, V. C.; R. O. Miller,

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA .-Honor Camp, No. 3079. - Meets the third Thursday evening of each month in Mor-ris hall. Mrs. M E. Collier, Oracle; Miss

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