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HUN OFFENSE IS NOW

Allies Getting Ready to Strike Back—German Losses from 10 to 20 Per Cent.

Associated Press Report-After six days of terrific fighting the German offensive in signs of losing its momentum. The progress of the enemy has materially slackened and the form of the dent made in the allied line west of Cambrai has wedge-like salient, instead of the broad straightforward movement of an offensive which carries all before it.

At its apex this wedge has gone beyond Albert, to the south of that place of the old allied lire as it stood a year ago when Von Hindenburg began his "straat a gentle angle with the line to the south running back until and costly. it reaches the Oise river.

In spite of tremendous and terrible losses the German efforts to widen the tip of this salient were defeated on Tuesday. The British lines have stood firm to the north and have forced the Germans to turn southward toward the point of least resist-

Official statements issued at London confirm the report from Berlin that American forces are engaged in the struggle. They are reported as "fighting shoulder to shoulder" with the French and British in the region of Roye, on the south side of the salient driven into the allied front. There has been no official report sent to Washington as to the identity of these troops who are taking part in this greatest battle in history.

With the slackening of the German pace there are indications that the allies are ready to strike back somewhere along the front. Just where this blow will be launched will not be known until it is struck, but it may be expected that its impact will be terrific. It is known that the allied war council at Versailles created a great strategic reserve of men to be used in just the contingency which confronts the armies which have borne the brunt of the fighting since last Thursday morning. This force probably will be launched when and where it is believed it will break the force of the German onslaught and send the enemy reeling back over the desert from which the British have slowly withdrawn.

Each succeeding day reveals the plan of the Germans absolutely to crush the allied lines west of Cambrai, a terrain which could not be defended by Von Hindenburg a year ago. Each official report shows that this sector is valueless from military standpoint and that the Germans have paid a terrible price for their advance to the lines established by the allies during the first two years of warfare.

It is officially reported that 70 German divisions or 840,000

men have taken part in the fight- CALLED INTO THE SER-LOSING MOMENTUM ing and that troops have been moved from every part of the western battle front to rein- List of White Registrants Who force the armies which have been forcing the British back. Observers at the front say that the German losses have been frightful and that the enemy vative estimates.

While the German line of com- do so. The list follows: (Continued on page six).

VICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

Will Entrain for Camp Travis Friday, March 29.

Following is a list of white registrants who are called by has lost from 10 to 20 per cent the Houston county local exemp-France is beginning to show of his men, by the most consertion board to entrain for Camp Travis Friday, March 29. The The situation as it stands most of these registrants have seems to be a repetition of the had their appeals pending bedash of General Von Kluck on fore the district board, but their Paris in 1914 when the German papers were returned to the lobegun to resemble the familiar artillery and transport could not cal board last week and they are keep up with the infantry and certified for service. An excepthe French were able to turn tion is William Smith Harkins, back the invaders at the Marne. order number 1007, who has vol-Reports from various sectors in unteered to go before his numthe last two days have indicated ber is reached. Smith tried to that the German infantry, rely- get into a branch of the service ing on its mass attacks, has at Houston, but failed. He then fought without the customary tried at Camp Bowie, but again assistance of artillery. To bring failed. He has now volunteered tegic retreat." From this point up heavy guns requires time and to go with the first increment of the line runs off to the northeast the German advance will stead- Houston county's new quota to tuted in the Federal court ily become more painful and Camp Travis and is giving up a local drug store job in order to

> Bryant Harrelson. 30 Justin Fuller.

Ernest Clyde Oates. Jesse E. Brashear. 107 B. Currie. A. S. Gainey. Jos. Sam Brown. Jap Smitherman. Louis Shupak. 319Jas. E. Parker. J. Rube Ferrell. H. A. Stewart. Geo. T. Walker. Geo. W. Ellis. Barker T. Larue. R. B. Baker. Aaron McCullar.

> Lee Arnold. Jno. R. Christian. Ollie Dykes. Wm. Smith Harkins.

The Public Warned. book, "The Finished Mystery," the laws of the United States, rying them forward. and prosecutions will be instiagainst them for such violations, under express orders of the attorney general of the United Tremendous pressure is being Clarence Merritt, States.

United States Attorney, Eastern District of Texas.

GIGANTIC ATTACK BY ENEMY IS LAUNCHED

Germans Use More Than Seventy Divisions and Their Losses Exceed 400,000.

London, March 26 .- The battle front extending northward to Arras is the center of another gigantic enemy attack. The crisis of the terrific struggle still has not been reached. The situation must be regarded with the keenest anxiety and the enemy is throwing in everything. The new thrust at Arras, if pos-Notice is hereby given that the sible, is heavier than the drive on the Somme, where Anglois dangerous propaganda and French troops hold the old lines violation of the espionage act of from which was launched the the United States. All persons offensive of 1916. On the Somme who sell, take orders for or dis- battle front the Germans have tribute this book are hereby shown signs of exhaustion, warned that they are violating though sheer momentum is car-

Amiens, a center of great strategic importance, is well covered by Haig's gallant troops. brought to bear on the northern end of the Albert-Roye line. Seventy-odd divisions, roughly 800,-000 bayonets, have been hurled into the world's greatest battle by the enemy and his reserves are still moving up.

He has made heavy captures in guns, men and material, but what he has accomplished falls far short of a decision.

The Germans have dropped behind the schedule of the kaiser, who from St. Quentin is watching the struggle on which is staked his dynasty, and must be sharing the anxiety of his military leaders, who have already suffered probably 400,000 casualties.

The very fact that the kaiser is making the final gamble of the war means that the battle will continue some weeks and that both sides will throw in an ever-increasing number of troops until a decision is reached.

Cool and calm, Petain and Haig are waiting the psychological moment to spring their counter measures.

Petain must block the way to Paris, Haig must guard the channel ports. Both have large reserves. Along the Albert-Roye line the allies are reorganizing their forces, while to the north, before Arras, they are handling the new problem of defending this sector, which fortunately is one of the strongest on the British front. The Canadians have come into action.

On the Somme and at Albert and Roye there are centers of terriffic battles. The British have suffered heavy casualties and the loss of prisoners, guns and war materials, but their rear guard fighting is fully up to the standard of Mons.

Just now covering Amiens is allimportant, and if a successful stand is made all losses, territory included, are negligible and a small price for the toll exacted from the enemy in life, military prestige and eventually civilian and military morale.

Nothing short of a decision will satisfy the enemy and he is going to get it.

New Clothes in the Latest Models

WE ARE now receiving daily shipments of Hart Schaffner & Marx famous clothing. You should call at our store and inspect the latest creations in men and young men's suits. They are the best we could buy, and we only buy goods of known quality, goods that are bought to satisfy you -if they don't you get your money back. Who else can do that?

They are specially priced at

\$12 to \$25 and \$30



New Clothes calls for New Hats, New Shoes, New Shirts, New Neckwear and New Silk Hose. We have them all in abundance at a reasonable price. Come and see for yourself.

CARLETON & BERRY

THE CLOTHIERS

The Conservation of Clothing

We are constantly being urged to conserve food and other products which will aid in winning the war. The high prices of many fabrics are causing many of us to conserve on clothing, too.

Faded fabrics can be made to look as good as new if dyed with

MODERN PACKAGE DYES.

We carry a full line of the standard dyes. They come in every conceivable color and shade. Easy to use and always satisfactory in results. Fast colors for wool, cotton or silk.

Price, 10 and 25c.

BISHOP DRUG COMPANY

"PROMPT SERVICE STORE"

Local News Items

Thursday, March 28, is official straw hat day.

C. C. O'Neal was here from Lancaster this week.

Miss Bella Lipscomb has returned from Galveston.

Break your Cold or LaGrippe with a few doses of 666. 13t

Mrs. W. C. Woms of Taylor is visiting Mrs. Ben. Janes.

Fresh fruit always at Crockett Grocery & Baking Co's. tf.

D. A. Nunn has returned from a trip to Bryan and Houston.

A complete and up-to-date abstract. tf. Aldrich & Crook.

Mrs. W. H. Smith of San Antonio is visiting Mrs. T. B. Monk.

Rub-my-tism-Antiseptic, for cheumatism, sprains, neuralgia.

Laddie Adams is at home from & M. College for a brief vaca-

Thursday, March 28, is straw hat day. See the nobby line at Jas. S. Shivers'. 1t.

Silver Moon Coffee is pure and free from chicory. Sold only at Grocery & Baking Co's.

Dr. S. A. Miller has returned from a professional trip to Houston and New Orleans.

We received a car of Studebaker wagons this week. Jas. S. Shivers.

Buy 3 pounds Votan Coffee and get 1 pound free.

Crockett Grocery & Baking Co.

from Galveston. Mrs. Burton is school has subsided. yet in the Oleander city.

ries; per can, 35 cents. tf.

Those Studebaker wagons are Arledge. Come and get yours.

Jas. S. Shivers.

Three pounds Votan Coffee, with 1 pound free, for \$1.00. Crockett Grocery & Baking Co.

Best Pea Green alfalfa hay, in five bale lots, at \$1.35 per bale. Arnold Brothers.

Get your shirts, ties, collars, etc., not have opportunity to breed at Jas. S. Shivers' and join the to him another year.

Easter parade.

1t. V. D. Collins.

ons has arrived. "Nuf ced." Jas. S. Shivers.

Heinz Pork and Beans are far superior; per can, 25 cents. tf Crockett Grocery & Baking Co.

Get that Easter necktie at Jas.

Watermelon Seed.

Kleckley's Sweet watermelon seed for sale at Kleckley's restaurant.

Miss Evelyn Bennett was at home from Baylor College, Belton, the first of the week for a brief vacation.

Charles Fuller is gathering tobacco for the soldiers at Camp Bowie. You will find his box at one of the street corners.

We will sell you, for a limited time, five bales of Pea Green alfalfa hay for \$1.35 per bale. Arnold Brothers.

Help win the war-use Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour; per package, 15 cents. Crockett Grocery & Baking Co.

Hon. J. D. Sallas has returned from Austin, the legislature having about completed the business for which it was called in extra

Free Seeds for Farmers.

The Courier has a lot of vegetable and flower seeds to be distributed free to farmers who will call for them.

H. J. Phillips Jr. is at home from military school at Lebanon, Tenn. He will remain at home A. B. Burton has returned until the smallpox scare in the

Seeded ribbon cane, sorghum, Get Griffon Royal Anne cher- Sudan, German and cattail millett, Wurzel beet, rape pole bean, Crockett Grocery & Baking Co. watermelon and cantaloupe seeds, onion sets. See Johnson

> Good, sound, dry ear corn in shuck and a few more maize heads to close out before the mill closes down. If you need any of the above, see me at the oil mill. S. T. Allee.

Notice.

See pedigree of Noble Fox Boy B in Commercial Club win-You can buy one half gallon dow and take advantage of the Velva syrup for 45 cents at liberal offer I am making for a Crockett Grocery & Baking Co's. short while at \$5.00 cash. This is one of the best bred bulls in Easter is the time to dress up. the United States, and you will

\$5.00 Reward.

I have lost a dark red heifer, two years old. Will pay \$5.00 for her return.

J. C. Millar.

For Sale.

My property consisting of two houses and one acre of land one block from the public square. Will sell one or both.

John D. Friend.

Good, sound, dry ear corn in shuck and a few more maize heads to close out before the mill closes down. If you need any of the above, see me at the oil mill. 2t S. T. Allee.

Junk Rubber Wanted.

Bring us your old automobile casings, tubes, or any other junk rubber you may have, and get the money for it.—Day and Night Garage, E. E. McLemore, Proprietor.

Estray Notice.

unmarked boar. Owner can have same by calling for him.

W. H. Holcomb Jr., Augusta, Texas.

Sewer Pipe.

nections for same. Get busy than grocery stores. This early and order your supplies while closing movement is in the in-That car of Studebaker wag- any information concerning it. Smith-Murchison Hardware

Company.

Notice.

4; in Elkhart at F. A. Douthit's a mayor and two aldermen. 6. One day only at either place. Eyes examined, glasses fitted.

G. Ward Shelfer, Optometrist.

Money to Loan

We buy vendor lien notes-Loan Money on long time. Have been doing it for fourteen years with Houston county farmers. We can refer you to a host of farmers we have helped and they now own their farms clear. See us before placing a loan with anybody.

The Firm that Gives Personal Service to Farmers.

WARFIELD BROTHERS

Office North Side Public Square.

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

Are You Getting Ready

to connect with the city sewer? If so, get in touch with us. We handle sinks, lavatories, bath \$3.99. This is the Post's Annual and will make you a close price March 15th to March 31st-17 on same. Come in and let us days. Send in your order at talk it over with you.

Smith-Murchison Hardware Company.

Stores Asked to Close.

All stores selling groceries Taken up on the 12th day of have been asked by the federal March at my place one black food commissioner to close their doors at 6:30 o'clock every April 4, Dr. G. Ward Shelfer, evening. This will give the who comes to our drug store clerks in those stores an oppor- regularly and makes a specialty tunity to go home and work their war gardens. A movement is on foot to have all other early as you can, as he will be All sizes on hand—4-inch, stores co-operate. Dry goods 6-inch and 8-inch—and all con- stores are now closing earlier the stock is complete. Phone terest of food conservation us and we will gladly give you through the war-garden method.

Election Notice.

March 11th, 1918. council of the City of Crockett more phosphate in about sixty To my friends and the general that an election be and the same days. We suggest to planters public: Remember, please, I is hereby ordered to be held, in that they use, when planting, will be in Lovelady at Jno. B. the said City of Crockett, on the straight cotton seed meal, which S. Shivers'. A new shipment of April 3; in Crockett at Bishop ceived.

Turner's drug store Wednesday, first Tuesday in April, 1918, will push the stalk growth, and same being the 2nd day of April, after the plant is up run around 1918, for the purpose of electing the same with straight acid

> J. H. Painter, Mayor. is good alone. Attest: C. A. Hassell,

> > City Secretary.

Bargain Offer.

The Houston Daily and Sunday Post one year by mail for \$5.99, Daily without Sunday tubs, faucets and all fittings, Bargain Offer and is good from once. Address: The Houston Post, Houston, Texas.

Announcement.

We take pleasure in announcing to our friends, patrons and the general public that we will have with us again Thursday, of refraction, fitting spectacles and eyeglasses. Come in as with us one day, only, this trip -Thursday, April 4.

Bishop Drug Company, Crockett, Texas.

Fertilizers.

No more phosphate is to be had now. We therefore can furnish but little more phosphate or mixed fertilizers. We Be it ordained by the city think we will be able to get phosphate. This might be the Mrs. Chester Kennedy and drug store, Friday, April Ed Douglass is hereby appoint-best way, any way, if we should Mrs. W. A. Riall of Grapeland 5; in Grapeland at Dave Leaver-ed judge of said election. were guests of Mrs. B. S. Elliott ton's drug store Saturday, April By order of the City Council. later. For corn cotton seed meal

> Houston County Oil Mill & Manufacturing Co.

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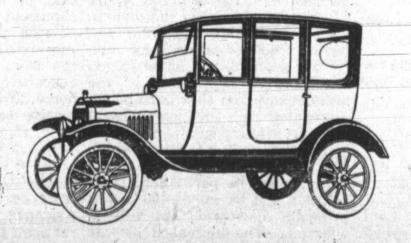
for



More and more the enclosed motor car grows strong in popular favor. It's natural, especially with Ford cars, which are busy running every day of the year-winter and summer the Ford serves faithfully and profitably. So for a real genuine family car there is nothing equal to the Ford Sedan at \$695 f. o. b. Detroit. Seats five. Large doors, plate glass sliding windows, silk curtains, deeply upholstered seats, latest type ventilating windshield-a car of refined luxury with the everlastingly reliable Ford chassis. Come in and know more about this superior car.

Towery Motor Company

Dealer for Houston County



A Short Easter Page \infty

CROSS IN HISTORY

Proof That It Was Mystic Emblem Long Before the Time of Christianity.

N the Latin Vulgate the prophet Ezekiel says in Chapter 9:4-6, that those whom the Lord wished to save from the sword he caused the man with the inkhorn to mark on the forehead with the sign "thau" which is the name of the Hebrew letter of the shape of a cross. In the English version this is thus translated, the reading being:

"And the Lord said unto him: Go through the midst of the city, through the midst of Jerusalem, and set a mark upon the foreheads of the men that sigh and cry for all the abominations that be done in the midst there-

Prescott tells us that the Spaniard found the cross an object of worship in many of the native temples of

Doctor Brinton in his "Myths" declares that the Indians regarded the sign of the cross as a mystic emblem, even before they ever heard of Christianity.

The hammer of the god Thor was of the shape of a cross, a fact of which Longfellow appears to have been ignorant, for at the feast of King Olaf, he has represented the two signs as made in opposition to each other.

The Rev. Baring Gould has said he found no difficulty in believing that the sign of the cross was an important emblem in nearly all primeval relig-

Cicero inveighed often and flercely against the use of the cross as an instrument of torture and death. He

arms; out there is a light stiff burning where they were; a light in the mourning mother's arms, a strange, sweet light in the home; something like a giory in the very air, as though angels had swept past on gleaming wings, and People of Brittany Combine Anleft a train of light from earth to heaven. Oh, seek the living among the living! Lift up your sad faces toward the light, toward the smiles which are falling from heaven, and let this Easter time be full of faith and hope and praise! "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" "Jesus and his own are alive for evermore."-F. M. Bristol, D. D.

WATCH FOR DAWN OF EASTER

Thousands Gather on Mountain of Southern California to Take Part In Religious Ceremony.

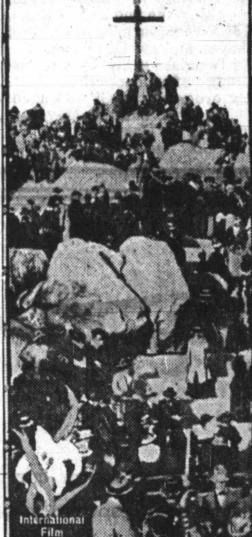
In one of the loveliest spots in southern California, rising above the green orange and lemon groves of the valley, stands a bare and rugged mountain peak. Crowning its highest point is a great wooden cross. Nearby on huge bowlders are swung two iron bells, and set in another high bowlder is a bronze tablet recording that this mountain top is dedicated to Fra Junipero Serra, a sturdy old Spanish priest who, many years before California came intothe Union, many years before the revolution which created the Union, strode back and forth across the desert Christianizing and civilizing the Indians.

But nowhere does his actual spirit seem to dwell as on this lonely mountain. For every year, at the dawn of Easter, people of the valley and of the entire state climb the mountain and take part in a religious ceremony which cannot be duplicated in the

All night before the event the roads are filled with pilgrims—in motorcars, in carriages and wagons and on foot.



Through the dark they travel in si-



Greeting Dawn of Easter.

lence for the most per for the hour is solemn. Before the dawn there are as many as 30,000 people on that mountain top gazing into the pale eastern sky. Suddenly the pale sky is pierced by a pencil of golden light. Then another, and then the morning sun. A cornet solo hails it first, followed by the music and the chanting of the Mass. Would that it were given to every soul of us once a year to climb a mountain top with a great multitude and lift up our hearts to the pure dawn.-Rheto Childe Dorr.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Cross on Hill in Palestine.

argued that it was shameful to the

Romans to use a method so utterly

barbarous. Had his advice been taken

what would now hold the place of the

cross as the emblem of the Christian

They Walk With God.

Today, why should we seek the liv-

ing among the dead? Our vanished

loved ones are not in the dust of our

cemeteries; they walk with God in

white. As shone the angel faces and

the angel robes, so shine their faces

and their white-robed forms in light.

We walk alone for a while. There are

empty places in home and church;

there are empty chairs and ame

religion?

The New Board of Directors Makes a Good Beginning.

was apparent.

This prediction was well foundas the membership had been kept up to not out any effort on its pa.

SHOWING PROGRESS the list thought that an effort will give the club a little capital getting the support of every the very beginning. augurated by the commercial receive serious attention. club for this year.

At the next meeting, which ed, judging from what the new will be called this week, the recomplished. During the first mittees will be appointed and a from as far away as Bisbee, ory Tunstall. two years, the membership com-mittee practically did no work, adopted. The increased income vertised plants for sale and got Soprano solo, "Close to Thee," the club that will result from the new orders from away off at Leg-th-members, together with the add-gett, Texas. Nobody doubts organ, "In Summer" (Steb-a. The ed amounts that some of the old these days that advertising pays.

new committee in looking over members have agreed to pay, should be made to increase it, to work with, something that (H. R. Shelley), Mr. Seamon. and started out with the idea of it has been lacking right from Anthem, "King of Kings,"

business man or firm in town and Encouraging new settlers to be interesting to know somesucceeded. That is to say, there take up and improve our many thing of this modern American As stated a couple of weeks is only one business concern in thousands of unoccupied acres composer. Harry Rowe Shelley ago, an entirely new board of Crockett outside the fold, and of rich agricultural lands, and was born in New Haven, Conn., before this is printed he will, the creation of new industriles, 1858; has written many piano directors was selected at the an- in all probability, have joined the raw material for which is and organ pieces, and is at presnual meeting recently held, and the band of supporters of the deposited or raised right here at ent organist of one of New York that promise of added activity active campaign that is to be in- home, are the features that will City's Presbyterian churches.

H. A. Fisher, Secretary.

KEEP OLD CUSTOM

cient Legends With Easter Ceremonies.

F all annual festivals among Christian nations, Easter seems to have made the most serious impression, and the customs connected with its first celebrations to have lingered the longest. Europe, with its many nations, and, therefore, many peoples, has ever been the scene of various ceremonies distinctly belonging to the separate countries, with the Latin church always in the lead in the matter of picturesque symbols and processions.

The war last year and this will make a difference in some districts, but wherever there are a few gathered together in his name in the neighborhood of mighty cathedrals still standing, or tiny kirks in the heart of the woods or along the sea, there will some feature of the story of the Atonement be told in symbols.

In Brittany, a southern province of France, which nestles close to the Pyrenees, and in consequence perhaps takes on something of the colorful atmosphere of its neighbors, the Spanish provinces, many interesting customs are observed. It is a land of legends.

On Easter morning at the Church of St. Cronley, in the village of Finistere, Brittany, every man, woman and child of the vicinity is in attendance. The women and children are in their best frocks and snowlest caps, and the men are leading the cattle to the door of this church, which would do credit to a city of size.

There the priest receives the men and animals, and while the women cluster around, gravely listening, the cattle are blessed and the care of St. Cronley invoked in their behalf. This saint is a great favorite all over Brittany; and, like so many traditions of the Bretons, his story is connected with many legends.

He was hunted by wild men until death seemed near, when suddenly every pursuer was turned into a stone. nd so they stand today, one group forming a regular border along the road from Carnac to Kerlescant.

SPRINGTIME CHARM IN SUITS



A Church street girl on her way to attend Easter services in Crockett Sunday morning.

Easter



Hundreds of charming Hats-styles and values so far above the average that they are practically in a class by themselves. Every new style makes its appearance in this line-every new idea is shown as soon as developed. Among the latest arrivals are the Lisere Straw Hats, with the bright lacquered finish, in black and colors-Pokes, Sailors, Hats with roll or drooping brims, and many of the fashionable Cornered Hats.

Some are trimmed with great spreading wings, others with perky little wings; many have a touch of color in a single flower, a little nosegay, a bit of fruit—and many, very many, are ribbon trimmed.

It is a delightful collection that shows no partiality, but displays everything that is new, and something for every woman.

> VERY EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT \$3.50 TO \$25.00.

Hail & Wakefield

Easter Services.

Program for the Easter Day services at the First Methodist church of Crockett:

Easter morning-Organ voluntary, "Alleluia' George N. Rockwell).

Hymn No. 157. Prayer, Anthem, "King of Kings" (Harry Rowe Shelley).

Psalm. Gloria.

New Testament lesson. Offertory—(a) "The Swan,"

(Saint-Saens); (b) soprano solo, "Hail Glorious Morn" (Adam Geibel), Miss Clarite Elliott. Sermon. Hymn No. 159.

Benediction. Postlude. Evening-Sacred concert.

Organ yoluntary, "Largo," Anthem, "The King's Brigade."

Prayer. Quartette with soprano solo, The Lord Our Savior is Risen" (Soulee); Miss Virginia May Foster, soloist; quartette, Mrs. J. P. Hail, L. L. Moore, Miss Crad-

dock, Mr. Seamon. Violin obligato, Mr. Tunstall. Organ: (a) "To a Wild Rose," (McDowell); (b) "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," (Cadman).

Bass solo, "The Angel's Song"

(Harry Rowe Shelley). It might

Organ and instruments: "Jesus Lover of My Soul," (Tours); first violin, Mr. Tunstall; second Gause Patton advertised syrup violins, Misses Erin Tunstall and

price," (Johnston). Quartette, "Hosanna" (Granier), Mrs. Hail, Mr. Moore, Miss Craddock, Mr. Seamon.

Organ, violins and cornet, "Melodie in F," (Rubinstein). Anthem, "What Are These Which Are Arrayed in White?"

(Stultz). Benediction. Postlude.

Mrs. A. M. Decuir, organist; Mrs. J. P. Hail, choir leader.

Executive Committee Meeting.

Lovelady, Texas, March 20. There will be a meeting of the Houston County Democratic Executive Committee on Saturday, March 30, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a chairman, Mr. Allen, the present chairman, having decided to

> C. C. Allen, Chairman. E. C. Thompson, Secretary.

SUMMER BLOUSE OF VOILE



Fine voile is the most durable of all the sheer fabrics that are used for making summer blouses and for this reason it deserves the fine needlework that is lavished on it. In the plain and elegant blouse shown here, rows of membership committee has ac- mainder of the permanent com- in the Courier and got orders Iteele Powell; cornet, Miss Vic- tucks and small pearl buttons are used for decoration. The faultless workmanship required to make groups of tucks centers attention on them and being accomplished they prove the best of all adornments for the tallored

Easter Styles and Customs

Given a smart blouse and well-fitting

skirt the woman who knows how to

wear them will command admiration of a kind and degree not given to less

practical clothes. She will look "fit" to

meet any demands the day may make

The separate skirt shown above is

an indistinct plaid in a woolen fabric.

Its charm lies in perfect fit more than

anything else, but buttons in two sizes

SILK SKIRTS FOR THIS SPRING

upon her and refreshingly neat.

call attention to its good lines.



In Every Variety May Be Found a Symbol of the Faith of the Christian.



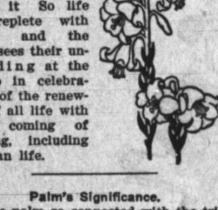
EVERYWHERE they are blooming. lilles in the fields of life. But there needs no symbolism for welcome of the lilies at this season of the year. The lilies are opening their petals and looking out upon the spring sunshine and the fields of green. And those

that do not belong to the out-of-doors are found in prodigal lavishment at the florists' and these have been carried to the churches for the feast of the lilies that is styled Easter day. Somewhere all these lilles had their eriginal habitat. And now they are dely cultivated.

There is the lily of the annunciation in its spotless white and heart of gold. There is the Easter lily, that curves back its petals so that the golden cepter may gleam like the light from the heart of the star. There are the lilles-of-the-valley that exhale their precious perfume in a wealth of odor that exhilarates and intoxicates. There is the lilium auratum, the gold-banded lily that appears to be the crown of grace for the beneficiaries of the resurrection. There, too, is the red-spotted lily that seems to emblemize the crycifixion. Is it not this lily of which it is said that it grew at the foot of the cross and received some drops of the blood that trickled therefrom? Then there is the tiger lily, with its splotches of vivid color, that seems to set forth the passions of humankind that the resurrection rebukes. In the gardens of the Southland are already blooming the brown-spotted garden lilies, and they seem to tell of the common life and its trials and afflictions and humble circumstance. They, too, are lilles fit for the open tomb of Easter

But the lily that stands cold, exotic and passionless, the calla lily, is not to be lost sight of. For refinement and culture and the type of life that is preserved from much of the outward harshness of existence needs to be symbolized today and the calla lily is its symbol. But faith is likewise present in that red lily found in warm windows, the amaryllis. It

seems to carry the warmth and intensity of faith with it So life is replete with lilles and the day sees their unfolding at the tomb in celebration of the renewal of all life with the coming of spring, including human life.



The palm so connected with the triumphal entry of our Lord into Jerusalem is the staff St. Christopher used when as Offero he unawares bore Christ Himself on his shoulder in his work of carrying the weak and small across a raging river. St. Clara, founder of the Poor Clares, when she made her vows, received from St. Francis a palm, which in those days was especially a mark of holiness with the Crusaders.

Sam Colter.

Love Gilford.

Aaron Gardner

Otho Hackett.

Wm. Wagner.

Oscar Delane.

1271/2 Garfield Fisher.

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Eddie Washington.

John H. Williams.

Warfield Hunter.

Lee Goree Jolly.

Virginia Walker.

Fado Woolbright.

Alton Nathaniel.

Loyd Kemmion.

Sullivan Jackson.

Bug Nathaniel.

Leroy Jordan.

Ira Jones.



Suits pursue a happy middle course this spring in the matter of decoration. None of them are uncompromisingly plain and few of them are much trimmed. Small covered buttons make a quiet finishing touch for the example of faultless tailoring shown in the picture. The coat just escapes closing at the front and shows a slight cutaway below its buckle and strap fastening. It is worn over a light waistcoat and has an odd new sleeve that widens below the elbow.

TUNIC FROCK OF SERGE



with narrow bands of silk embroidery life. at the waistline and small, cloth-covered buttons, shows that it is minded to follow the modes for spring in every particular. It has a narrow understart, an irregular tunic and a semi-

> bodice. A collar of embroidered orightens the neck opening.

Hats! Hats! Hats!



The Vogue Millinery will put on sale Friday and Saturday for Cash only, all Pattern and Trimmed Hats at

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

Included are 15 Gage Hats from \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Don't fail to see these Hats. You'll want

The Vogue Millinery

Payne Demby. Dewey Daniels. Cleveland Robertson. John Stewart. Isic Dickson. John Streety. Cal Jeoga. Arnold Hall. Lewis Hubbard. Josh McDaniel.

Claud M. Watson. 601 Preston Cook. Henry Holly. Eddie Furch. Phil McDaniel. Thos. Major. John Glover.

Iota Richardson. Cephos Smith. Tom Tryon. Flote Thomas. 666 668 Ethel Johnston. 685 Jeff Talford.

697 Sam Johnson. Marcus Blake. 723 Lawson Smith. Lee Hall.

Mrs. Jordan Dead.

Mrs. W. R. Jordan died at her home at 523 Division street today at 12:48 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Jordan had been very ill for several days, and her family and friends knew that the end was near, and that noth-A tunic frock of serge, embellished ing could be done to save her

> Mrs. Jorhan was Miss Annie Pauline Wall of Crockett, Texas, prior to her marriage to Mr. W. R. Jordan, and was the daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. B. Wall of that city. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Miss Evelyn Wall, and three brothers, W. C. Wall and Charles Wall, of Lake Charles; and Walton B. Wall, now of Stuttgart, Ark. Her parents, sister and W. C. and Charles Wall have been at her bedside since her condition became serious, and were with her to the end. She was born at Crockett, Texas, on August 28, 1874, and was married to W. R. Jordan in June, 1900.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Jordan made their home in Lake Charles, where they were always prominent in social and musical circles, until the past year, when Mr. Jordan's health failed him, and he passed away last November. Since his death Mrs. Jordan has been ill much of the time, her sorrow contributing to her physical distress in many ways, as she had no ture in this season's styles. A belt of heart or courage to gather up the cloth across the back confines the the threads of her broken life.

She was an ardent lover of music and has worked during the

past years untiringly for the development of a musical circle in this city. She was a charter member of the Symphony club, and was its first president. All the members will miss her enthusiasm, her bright, inspiring presence, cheerfulness and cooperation in their work, as few had the grasp of matters as she had:

Her many friends in social and church circles will miss a valued friend and co-worker, for Mrs. Jordan was one of those noble Christian characters who made the world a better, brighter place for their having lived in it, even for a brief space.

Funeral services will be held at the residence on Division street tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. C. B. K. Weed of the Episcopal church officiating, the interment following at Graceland cemetery. - Lake Charles American-Press.

SIMPLE BUT INGENIOUS COAT



Every one of the new coatings for spring will look well made up in this simple but chic and ingenious style. At the waist and neck it has the raised lines that prove becoming and are feabox plaits to the figure and three buttons prove sufficient as a finishing touch to the cuffs.

COLORED REGISTRANTS CALLED INTO SERVICE

The silk skirt of this spring usually

indulges in a tunic which prides itself

upon being uneven in length and grace-

fully draped. The skirt shown above

has such a tunic and furthermore it

contrives to dispose of most of its

fullness at the front, after the manner

of French frocks of today. This with

its narrow, straight line underskirt and

girdle of the silk tied in front leave no

question as to its good style,

List of Those Who Will Entrain for Camp Travis Monday, April 1, Next.

Following is a list of colored registrants called by the Houston county local exemption board to entrain for Camp Travis on Monday, April 1. These are the first negroes to go from Houston county and there will be more of them to go before the first quota is completed. The first quota of white registrants has been completed. The list follows:

Earl F. Wooten. Wm. M. Lacy. James Henry Simpson.

Jesse Smith. Jordan Simmons. Robert Daniels. Edward Strange.

Quincey Spearman. Ike Patton. 217 Jesse Bain. 239 245 Monroe Warfield. Clifford Barfield. 249 Monroe Potts. Elijah Beavers. Glover Penland

Peter Woods. William Wooden. Willie B. Sanders. Ishmael Lee Williams. Floyd Potts. 303 Chancey Moseley.

Frank Hayden. 342 William Otis Bonner. 376 Ed R. Gary. Henry Peters. 377 Howard Ross. Rafe Warfield. 401

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450

Beasley King. Marshall Lott. 408 Charlie Jenkins. 425 Charlie Howard Tarver. 428% Willie Harris. 438 Tommie Thompson.

Woody Ross. Nollie Wooten. 455 460 Edward Gale. 469 Ruie Smith. 490 Harrison Pearson. 502 Dave Rich. 513 Earl Sherman.

Gus Washington. 517 Bud M. Wynne. Button Burns.

Washington, March 23 .- Further reduction in the consumption of wheat of the past 48 hours indicate clearly reports of an official character beyond was asked Saturday night by the food that the German attack in Picardy is the communiques by the British govadministration that the scant supplies the great offensive. The Germans are ernment, American army officers toavailable before harvest may meet the plainly seeking a solution of the prob- night still were unable to formulate needs of the army, domestic consumers lem of the world war upon the bat- conclusive opinions as to the scope and the allies.

his average ration of wheat by 50 per ture of their great Mittel-Europa edi- brai sector. cent, which would reduce the con- fice by a military victory. Since Namonth to 21,000,000. That gives a ra- there has been no campaign equal in British headquarters. It is anticipounds of wheat products weekly for Germany is fighting as Bernhardi what transpired yesterday and of subto one-eighth of a barrel for a town fall." customer and to one-quarter of a bartailers' stocks may be distributed to supreme effort against the British, the strength of the German move-> as many as possible.

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ample to maintain health.

situation and some of the difficulties army shall be defeated and driven blows or was designed to protect with which the food administration back to the coast, France can hardly from possible allied efforts the comhas had to contend in warding off fam- ly escape making a separate peace, munication centers in the vicinity of ine from the allies became known with since she will be unable to bear the Cambrai. the announcement of the new plans.

England cut to the utmost there has material for a year. been constant danger that the United The breakdown in the railroads upset mans have also attacked Haig because other points on the fifty-mile front the corn exportation schedule so that they believe that it will be easier to involved are mere covering enteron March 1 there had been sent abroad smash the British than the French, if prises or are elements in a scheme of bushels of last year and the 100,000,- the struggle transformed to a war in | - On the face of reports thus far 000 bushels which it was hoped to the open, a war of maneuvers, like the seen officers were satisfied with the lations have been dependent on wheat. In German military calculation, the the British troops. Their need of wheat is growing, for British army will prove an easier vicpossibility of germination. More than ficered largely by civilians, not sol- If Restrictions Are Placed Upon Sol-10.000,000 bushels of contract corn has diers by career, if old-fashioned warbeen gathered for shipment abroad in fare be restored. the last few days through the co-op eration of grain exchanges and big AMERICAN GUNNERS DESTROY handlers with the food administration.

As the demand for wheat has grown the supplies in elevators have dwindled. Too, the usual flow of grain to Thursday, March 21 .- Enemy first go into the dry column on the 25th market has decreased in the last the content of June of this year. By affixing his month from 8,000,000 bushels weekly destroyed completely by American arto 3,000,000 due, it is declared, to the tillery fire. After the raid into the the most important chapter of the prodesire of farmers to hold out their German positions last night the Am- hibition fight in Texas; assuming that erican gunners shelled the positions the law will be upheld as constitugrain for the higher price proposed in erican gunners shelled the positions Corn legislation before congress. growers have added to the confusion from the artillery, crossed No Man's by threatening that if the corn price is not raised and fixed as the price of ond lines had been wiped out. wheat has been fixed, they would plant formation and returned without caswheat instead of corn which officials ualties, the Germans apparently havdeclare would work untold loss in the meat supply.

The price of flour will be increased to food administration officials.

Food administratiion officials said Saturday night their work had been hampered by the refusal of many persons to co-operate in food conservation. One Geramn-American in New and decided they would rather be Mexico was discovered to have raised prisoners. Included in the informa-8000 bushels of wheat and to have purchased an additional 100,000 bushels, all of which he stored and refused Feb. 27, 900 projectors were employto sell. The grain was requisitioned. ed. One-half the projectiles fired fell Several similar cases in Minnesota are under investigation, and the full power of the law will be invoked to eleven Germans were killed and thirty who has placed more than 200,000 solpunish hoarding that attempts to ham- wounded while taking out the dead. per the prosecution of the war.

Regulations for the enforcement of wheat conservation are being worked is that only seventy-five were used. out by the food administration and will take the form of further limitation of distribution. As the new regu- of the enemy. It is reported that the lation's probably will be necessary only Germans recently constructed trenches until the harvest, a matter of three that are concrete half way up inside. months, the administration has abandoned the idea of ration cards and days a number of rock crushers and will impose restrictions on mills, concrete mixers have been brought up wholesalers and retailers which can and there are signs that the Germans be established inexpensively and done away with quickly. Control of wheat Several trains of material have arrivat the mills probably will be tighten- ed at towns in the German lines dured so that its distribution throughout the country will be based on an equitable scale and no dealer will be be seen to b able scale and no dealer will have of the American front line at daymore flour than he can sell other than break and fired their machine guns on by strict apportionment, if he desires our positions. Their efforts, however, to take care of his trade.

NEWSPAPERS IN HOL-LAND ARE ADVANCED ANOTHER 15 PER CENT

FATE OF ALLIED CAMPAIGN HINGES ON RESERVE FORCES

New York, March 23.—The events Every American is requested to cut permanence of their war won struc- against the British front in the Cam-

"The day" long forecast by William ment for themselves. The wheat content of bakers' bread II has arrived, although it is the Britwill be reduced to 75 per cent on April ish army, not the navy, which bears purpose of the German high command 14, which increases by 5 per cent the the brunt of the attack. And the appeared to be the recapture of the amount of substitutes that may be Germans have attacked the British be- most advanced portion of the British Sacrifice in the wheat ration will enemy. If the French were attacked There was nothing to indicate, howentail no hardship, because the supply and beaten the great British army ever, it was said, whether the German of potatoes, corn, oats and milk is would remain and Britain would be purpose was to use the territory it The full seriousness of the wheat save her empire. But if the British point from which to strike further full weight of victorious German ar-With food rations in France and mies, and American help can not be today as to the underlying motive of

States could not meet the demands them the real remaining obstacle to a was too scattered in character to show because of transportation handicaps victorious German peace, the Ger-conclusively whether operations at only 14,000,000 against the 64,000,000 the trench warfare can be ended and grand attack. send. Accordingly the foreign popu- campaign from Mons to the Marne. display of resisting power made by after April 1 the shipment of corn is tim than the French, since it is made attended with great loss owing to the up of non-professional soldiers. Of-

FIRST AND SECOND LINES OF ENEMY'S TRENCHES IN WEST

heavily all night and this morning.

Today a patrol, without assistance Land and found that the first and sec-

The patrol also found additional ining decided not to molest them. Artillery fighting by both sides on

this sector continued all day. On the sector northwest of Toul a to \$18 a barrel if the \$2.50 a bushel number of Germans deserted last for wheat becomes a law, according night and surrendered to an American patrol in a certain wood. The Germans approached the Americans, shouting, "Don't shoot." shouting,

the French. Much information of value was obtained from the deserters, who said they were "fed up" with war tion obtained from the men was the statement that during the gas projector attack against the American lines, within the German lines and the gas overcame many of the Germans. The

900 projectors. American information

An American patrol last night entered the enemy first line and remained there six hours, but did not see any

Great activity continues behind the Within the last four enemy lines. intend to construct a number of new

GERMANY MAY CONSIDER ATTITUDE CAUSE FOR WAR

London, March 22.—Dispatches Amsterdam, Netherlands, Jan. 31.— siders her relations with Holland al-Newspapers in Holland again became tered by the attitude of the Dutch and were sent directly to the local out transportation and there is freer

AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS PLEASED WITH RESISTING POWER SHOWN BY BRITISH

Washington, March 22.-Lacking tlefield and endeavoring to insure the and purpose of the German thrust

General Pershing soon is expected sumption of 42,000,000 bushels a poleon set out for Moscow, therefore, to transmit information from the tion of not more than one and a half magnitude of issues to the present. pated that a complete summary of each person. Flour sales will be cut forecast, for "world power or down- sequent events along the British front will reach the war department in this Not less clear is the fact that the way from a background of informarel for any country customer, that re- Germans have chosen to make their tion upon which officials can measure

> As additional details come in, the cause the British are their great trench line in the Cambrai region. forced to continue the war, if only to was thus hoped to gain as a vantage

No officer would hazard an opinion the German army commanders. All Hating the British most, believing said the information thus far received

STATUTORY PROIHIBTION BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

diers, Civilians Should Make Similar Sacrifices.

Austin, Texas, March 21.-Statutory prohibition is now the law of Texas. Governor Hobby signed the Statewide bill at his office in the capitol Thurs-With the American Army in France, day afternoon. By this act Texas will the sector east of Luneville have been signature to the measure, Governor Hobby has put the finishing touch to tional.

> The message of approval by Governor Hobby, given out with the signing of the bill, is as follows:

"I approve this act, believing it is under the conditions which prevail now, a contribution to that policy which will help to win the war and which subordinates everything else to that one thing. The president of the United States has by proclamation forbidden the manufacture of whisky in the United States. Authorized by congress, the secretary of war has forbidden the sale of liquor to soldiers. The State of Texas has forbidden the The prisoners were turned over to den the sale of liquor to soldiers and forbid-den the sale of liquor to any person within 10 miles of any place where

soldiers are stationed. "When the soldiers who have taken their lives in their own hands to fight our battles are put under a restriction with reference to the sale of intoxicating liquor in time of war, is it not fair for civilians to put themselves under the same restriction? To up-hold the hands of our president it is imperative in time of war to adopt prohibition for soldiers. To uphold wounded while taking out the dead. diers for training in Texas, it is necessary inclined to doubt the story regarding within 10 miles of these soldiers, leaving little territory within the State where the sale of liquor is permitted.

"The object I had in view in submitting liquor legislation to the legislature at this time was to protect the soldiers, but the legislature in its whole State; therefore, to prevent discrimination and to cause whatever sacrifice is involved to be more evenly distributed than is provided in the zone law, I approve that act adopting prohibition for all, leaving the question of constitutionality, which many lawyers have raised, to be determined by the courts.'

CONTINGENT OF SICK AND WOUNDED ARRIVES

One Hundred and One Are in Base Hospital After Fighting Huns.

An Atlantic Port, March 22 .- A condiers, sixty-five of them direct from ing.

diers, sixty-five of them direct from of the ordinary wheat substitutes, tingent of 101 sick and wounded sol-London, March 22.—Dispatches night. These sixty-five members of rye is no longer considered such, as from The Hague report that a local news agency says that Germany con- with the Germans on the French front there is no superabundance of corn.

WRIGLEYS Six

WHY it's a good friend: reasons

1 — Steadles nerves

2 — Allays thirst

3 - Aids appetite

4 — Helps digestion

5 — Keeps teeth clean

6 - It's economical

Keep the soldiers and sallors supplied! Three Flavors Chew it after every meal

The Flavor Lasts!

LL DUTCH SHIPS IN ALLIED WATERS HAVE BEEN SEIZED

Washington, March 20 .- Upon Holland's refusal in the face of German threats to put into effect her voluntary agreement for restoring her merchant marine to normal activity, the preferably, baked, boiled, or mashed. United States government Wednesday Fried potatoes require too much fat night requisitioned all Dutch ships in and are apt to be unwholesome. American waters. At the same time Great Britain was taking over Dutch

vessels in British ports. A total of 77 ships of probably 600,-000 tons was added to the American merchant marine by the requisitioning. Another 400,000 tons are put into the allied service by Great Britain's action. Most of them will be used in the food-carrying trade between the United States and Europe.

President Wilson's proclamation taking over the ships was issued only after word finally came from London that Holland's delayed reply was a rejection of the British demand. The government had waited more than 48 ours beyond the time when Holland had been requested to make a decision Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. as to whether she would carry out the original pact or submit to requisitioning. Every effort was made to avoid drastic action, as transfer by agree-ment was sought rather than by seiz-In "female complaint," irregularity ure, although the latter is an exercise of sovereign rights justified in interwisdom has seen fit to include the national law and practiced by all na-

EAT MORE POTATOES

"We are informed by the perishable food division of the food admin- or sleeplessness. istration that we have eighty million bushels more of potatoes in country than at the same time last year," states Administrator Peden.
"We have many million bushels
less of wheat in this country than we

had this time last year. "We are trying to make the wheat go- as far as possible by wheatless days and wheatless meals, by using substitutes and by voluntary ration

of the year following earlier increases of 35 per cent. The explanation given is that paper is four times, and printing ink five times dearer than before the war, and news gathering is also much more expensive.

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hospital.

Four of them are suffering from supply of potatoes in all the markets wounds and were probably under fire in one of the engagements between American patrols and German raiding parties. None of their wounds, however, are serious.

figure from now on.
"Our grandmothers used potato
in making their wheat bread. Expe
cooks casting about for wheat su Simultaneously United States and England Took Over Million
Tons of Shipping.

Simultaneously United States and Stitutes have demonstrated that potatoes, boiled twice and strained, work up very readily into bread. As much as thirty per cent of boiled potatoes has been used with excel-

lent results.

"Use potatoes as wheat substitut We have to put every ounce of ef-fort behind the MEN BEHIND THE

War and Women

We hear much these days of what the women are doing on the battle-line. How few American women are strong enough to go to the front and endure

Help is offered, and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Remember ingredients on label. No alcohol. In tablet or liquid form. All

In "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhauste condition of the female system, the "Prescription" seldom fails to benefit or cure. Pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, weak back, and kindred SAYS FOOD DIRECTOR ailments are cured by it, ask your neighbor. It's a marvelous remedy for nervous and general debility, insomnia,

> Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential advice and you will receive the medical attention of a specialist, wholly without fee—no charge whatever. Send 10 cts. for trial package "Favorite Prescrition Tablets."



Pierce's Favorite
Prescription and
think it is fine medicine. I was sick in
bed. I took the
'Prescription' and
have not been sick That was over a year ago. would advise a lady who is in de

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

Obituaries, resolutions, cards of thanks and other matter not "news" will be charged for at the rate of 5c per line.

Parties ordering advertising mittees or organizations of any kind will, in all cases, be held personally responsible for the payment of the

Any erroneous reflection upon the the management.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war -

MEANT TO BE READ.

"Type," said the Foreman, "was made to read, that is a maxim it's well to heed,

with seventeen fonts and seventy prophecy is worthless.

And borders by thousands and rules

We must keep ourselves to this sim- for a better world. ple creed,

Type was made—and is meant—to READ!" -London Opinion.

BLESSINGS OF CORN BREAD.

"Many talk as if eating corn bread as the next thing to going to jail!" With that for a text, the Commerce (Ga.) News preaches a corn bread sermon which harks back to "old homeraising-when biscuit, even on Sunday, was a rarity," and "they ate corn bread week in and week out and

These conditions were not the result a day. of army orders. The West may have had an abundance of wheat for all we know, but there were no transportation facilities. If wheat had been piled mountain high in the West the people of this section would not have been iciaries for want of transporta-

And that's where corn bread came in handy and hearty, and kept the wolf away from homes of plain and plentiful supplies.

The point is that a protest against corn bread is frequently a "make-believe," of people who were raised on

Or, who have made it a stranger to Thoroughness is the most difficult the home table, because wheat was habit to acquire, but it is the pearl of plentiful, with no restrictions on pur-chase, as at present, through war con-trouble of the search." chase, as at present, through war con-

To those who are critical of a corn diet in any form, our Commerce con- His words may well serve as a text temporary has this to say:

Did you ever t- milk and mush? We call to mind now one family rearand it is a fact that the average avoir- much of a hurry to be thorough. dupoise of the seven boys, when grown, was around the three-hundred notch. And what's the matter with corn mustins, cooked brown, with just enough of eggs mixed to make that ding.

Crust brittle, served hot, with homeWhich is one of the reason's comcrust brittle, served hot, with homehealthy than any of these. Quit your crown their business efforts with igwhining. Stop your grumbling. Be ashamed of yourself. Esteem it a privilege to eat corn bread. And night case which is much to the point in this connection.

bread cooking is coming again. It's fine for home, and fine for the home partment and become familiar with army; it's a health bringer and a musle maker; the country was raised on him. "I want you to know this busi-

is going to help greatly to win

THE "STATEWIDE" STATUTE.

There will be some to criticise Governor Hobby for approving the Statewide prohibition law, perhaps, but only father down. few besides those who place the liquor traffic above country or anything else to base their criticism.

The dry zone law, having for its purpose the protection of the military camps practically destroys the liquor traffic in Texas. The State wide law seeks to put the entire civilian popuprinting for societies, churches, com- lation of the State under the same restrictions which discipline the soldier.

Just how many saloons the State-wide law affects that are not affected by the zone law it is difficult to esti-In case of errors or omissions in mate, but certainly not very many legal or other advertisements, the publishers do not hold themselves liaole for damage further than the hibition will come next year, these will amount received by them for such ad- test the constitutionality of the Statewide statute remains to be seen.

would have been desirable and defensiof the liquor traffic.

Whatever may be the ultimate efthe greater part of the country is done with the liquor traffic. The militant reformers are sure that the dethronement of King Alcohol is permanent.

Those who look into the philosophy of laws of this character will not be so certain. Many upheavals are ahead For the printer frequently gets a start of the world and many changes of a this is true, we can hardly escape a the usual fate of orphans and with a craze for beauty, a bug for social and economic character are imfeeling of mortification as we read the to the mercy of a cold world. 'art,' Which holds him fast in a fearful present in any state of mind which And keeps him trying mad stunts with that sombre curtain which divides war and peace not one can clearly see and

the welter of contending theories and a situation which a simple-minded endeavors, humanity will reach what folks will hardly be able to understand

> is stable, for war shakes systems, philosophies, religions and everything dences of peace consummated. But that pertain to human civilization, that this is not the conclusion of the Nobody can estimate the power of the German mind is evident; for, if the forces that are already at work in our dispatches are to be trusted, Germany life as a nation or what the outcome continues to make war on a people will be when the reactions of peace and government with which it has also sets in.—Houston Post.

Sales of war-savings stamps have run as high as \$3,000,000 a day. This amount provides the Treasury with about one-tenth of the entire amount now being expended by the Nation for the war. While \$3,000,000 is only 3 cents a day for every man, woman and child in the country, the entire thrived on it." It pointed out that- cost of the war is 30 cents per capita

THOROUGHNESS, ACCURACY AND EFFICIENCY.

Thoroughness, accuracy and efficiency mean safety, and safety means ing. It is either too hot or too cold, everything. Excessive haste and speed or too wet or too dry for some mer-

"After all, concentration is the price the modern student pays for success.

Thus the famous Sir William Osler to an audience of medical students. for a talk to aspirants in any voca-

For thoroughness is indispensable

made butter and fresh sweet milk. paratively few men ever become "top-No choice cooks from France ever pre-notchers." Also it is one of the reapared meals more relatable or more sons many men, even talented men,

and morning, in your devotions, thank the Giver of all good for corn bread!"

Talk of "having to come to it," when corn foods can be made as palatable lege, entered his father's office with as in that picture! the idea of fitting himself to take It's fine for the country that corn charge of the business.

and corn bread will enable it to ness from the bottom up. Take your back to its raising," in good, old-time, for it is very complicated."

d style!

been a war-winner in the past going to help greatly to win

The young man, unluckily, had never taken his time about anything.

Quick study and superficial study

months he informed his father that he was ready to take charge.

His father did not agree with him. But there was little time to argue the point, for death unexpectly struck his

Promptly the success-hurdling son grasped the reins of management. He would listen to no one's advice. can find very much ground upon which Had he not "learned the business" Nay, had he not, with Napoleonic insight, perceived certain needed changes which should be at once

made? Whereupon he introduced new methods which thorough study would have taught him were distinctly unsound. And, in fact, the result of their introduction was to put him and his factory out of business altogether.

Be thorough! Be accurate! Be ef-

figures of the sale of thrift stamps.-Galveston News.

The report that a German army is advancing on Petrograd with the in-The optimist must hope that, out of tention of taking possession suggests accepted, signed and ratified by the What is apparent now is, nothing bolsheviki government, which circumstances have heretofore been the evimade peace. The only explanation which is apt to suggest itself to the benighted minds of simple folks is that, in German estimation, peace treaties, equally with those guaranteeing the neutrality of nations, are mere scraps of paper when the promises which they evidence become em-barrassing to the projects and ambi-tions of the general staff.—Galveston

to be evidence enough that printer's ink is essential in modern merchandisthey wonder why it is so much trading While many things are studied, few are studied thoroughly. Men will not take time to get to the heart of a over the state continue to run their places of hyginess without publicity places of business without publicity there will be a continuance of mail orders, and therefore the man at home has no one to blame but himself.— Granger News.

SENATE PASSES BILL GIVING WOMEN VOTE IN PRIMARY

Austin, Tex., March 21.—Immediateed in this county whose supper year to the highest success in every voca-in and year out consisted of that diet, tion. And most young men are in too house bill granting to women the right morning passed on final roll call the tion wide prohibition. of suffrage in primary elections. The ing dry zones around all army camps vote was 17 to 4, with four senators in Texas.

As the bill passed the senate it contained two important amendments, one being the requirement that after incorporated town. this year the women must pay poll taxes as is required of men, the other that this year all women who seek to without license.

qualifications of an elector under the to dry territory. constitution and laws of the state. It provided that she shall register in cities of 10,000 population or more.

Thrift Stamps Worn as Beauty Spots By Girls.

Seattle, Wash.—Thrift stamps as beauty spots are popular with Seattle girls. Unlike other beauty spots thrift stamps are not taxed and draw interest all the time.

Miss Eva Henderson is the first Seattle girl to start the fad here. She this little corn bread ser-in college. He took it for granted that a Georgia weekly news-is a sermon in this other Beauty spots come under the general head of "cosmetics," and Uncle Sam whining. Stop your he work more than a month—in some metics. But the thrift stamp even as only a fortnight. At the end of six a beauty spot cannot be taxed.

SOME EDITORIALS BY HON. R. T. MILNER

* What the Former President of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College Writes for the Rusk County News

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO TEACH LOYALTY.

the teaching of lessons of intelligent

stamps, its total being \$9,015,880, his trial and conviction were perfect- he neither obeys them nor convinces while that of Texas is only \$5,311,375. ly in accord with the customs of the us that our commands are wrong; and ble as a war measure. And if there while that of Texas is only \$5,311,375. ly in accord with the customs of the us that our commands are wrong, and is to be no testing of the Statewide Per capita, Missourians have bought time. So unjust were the proceedings we do not rudely impose them, but law now, it will be because the zone more than twice as many as Texas, law has annihilated in the larger cities and per capita not only Missourians, the real power and fighting element but Kansans, have excelled Texans. friend, Crito, an influential and well-fer, and he does neither." The purchases of Kansas equal \$2.31 to-do citizen of Athens, endeavored to per capita and those of Texans only persuade Socrates to leave the counargument which Socrates makes in fect upon the nation of the application \$1.16. It would be easy to assert, in try. Crito told him that he and many favor of one obeying the laws of one's of repressive policies to bring about extenuation of our record, that Misothers would get him out of prison, country. But Socrates was talking others would get him out of prison, moral progress remains to be seen. sourians and Kansans have enjoyed a and let him have all the money he more particularly of normal condi-for the present, not only Texas, but greater prosperity than we have since needed to make sure his escape. Crito the war began, but it would be rather also assured him that he would be upon the citizen to obey the laws of difficult to prove the assertion. We loved and esteemed wherever he might his country in time of peace, how shall find a better defense in the argu- go, and that they would protect him much more encumbent it is in time ment that, after all, an investment in and keep him out of trouble. He ap- of war. When our country is at peace, thrift stamps signifies a love of gain pealed to Socrates in behalf of his every citizen has a right to offer, in as much as it does a love of country. children, that he owed them nurture a proper way, objections to any law Unless we can persuade ourselves that and education; that they would meet or to any public measure, but in time

> country above every consideration in supreme test of political virtue. The the world. His answer not only si-lenced Crito, but every other individ-do not transcend all other things in ual from that day until now who would time of war cannot be trusted in time attempt to disregard the laws of his of peace. country. Listen to his answer: "Do you imagine that a state can subsist and not be overthrown in which the element at the North believed in Afri-

dividuals?

of children in which you were trained? will apply the remedy however drastic. * * * And because we think it right to destroy you, do you think that you The anti-prohibitionist who would have a right to destroy us in return, never vote for a prohibitionist be-Because advertising pays, Sanger our country is more to be valued and for an anti-prohibitionist because he Bros. of Waco contracted for twelve is higher and holier far than mother was an anti-prohibitionist have served pages of display advertising in Sun-day's Waco Times-Herald. This ought punished by our country, whether the things that are forgotten. A vision ence; and if our country leads us to wounds or death in battle, thither we

less may he do violence to his coun-

Then Socrates goes on, "the laws will say: For, after having brought A law is proposed in the Texas leg- you into the world, and nurtured and islature requiring all schools to in-educated you, and given you and every clude at least ten minutes daily for other citizen a share in every good that we had to give, we further proclaim and give the right to every patriotism, relating to the duty of the Athenian that if he does not like us citizen to the State, and the obligation when he has come to age and has of the State to the citizen. Such a seen the ways of the city, and made law is needed. The lack of clear-cut our acquaintance, he may go where The possession of a thrift stamp is knowledge of the average citizen of he pleases and take his gods with not a very conclusive proof of patriot- his relation to the government is de- him. Any of you who does not like ism. The profit it yields is great plorable. Few citizens are able to us (laws) and the city, and who wants enough to admit some question as to give off-hand an intelligent definition to go to a colony or to any other coun-Certainly there is very little remain- the motives of those who invest in it, of the basis principles of this great try, may go where he likes and take character, standing or reputation of ing of the liquor traffic worth fighting as does, indeed, the very name given Republic and the obligations and duhis goods with him. But he who has any person, firm or corporation which over. But the governor leaves the to distinguish it from other opportunities which the government requires experience of the manner in which may appear in the columns of the matter with the lawyers and others ties for profitable investment which of its subjects. The sublimest lesson we order justice and administer the Courier will be gladly corrected upon who may desire to test the law. In the war has created. We of Texas will of one's duty to his government and state, and still remains, has entered the view of the Post, the statute is the management. the view of the Post, the statute is find in the report of sales of thrift its laws ever given by mortal man into an implied contract that he will stamps reason to extract all of whatgeneral provisions of the constitution ever comfort this reflection may con-is still in effect and that no legislature tain. For if the investment in thrift ers should use as a text. can appeal constitutional law.

But for the doubt of the validity of a Statewide enactment, the governor would have submitted and urged that measure in the first instance, since it would have been desirable and defensions.

Lam. For if the investment in thrift ers should use as a text.

While Socrates had violated no law be is disobeying his parents; second-of his country, yet he was arraigned of his country, yet he was arraigned on a charge of teaching a dangerous philosophy (that of one supreme God made any agreement with us that he is disobeying his parents; second-of his country, yet he was arraigned on a charge of teaching a dangerous philosophy (that of one supreme God made any agreement with us that he is disobeying his parents; second-of his country, yet he was arraigned of his country, yet he was arraigned of his country, the country has a dangerous philosophy (that of one supreme God made any agreement with use as a text.

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> this is true, we can hardly escape a the usual fate of orphans and be left of war patriotism imposes a different feeling of mortification as we read the to the mercy of a cold world. But Socrates put the law of his in time of war patriotism is the one

At one time the South and a large Then Socrates, after the style of world goes. It seems that the sale argument as was the custom of Gre- and manufacture of intoxicating liqcian philosophers, makes the law and uors are to share the same fate of the state talk as follows: "Tell us negro slavery. The abolition of slav-what complaint you have to make ery was hastened by the terrible abuse against us which justifies you in at- of the system. Prohibition has been tempting to destroy us. In the first hastened by the fact that whisky and place, did we not bring you into ex- its traffic have been used in a thouistence? Your father married your sand ways to corrupt government, and mother by our aid and thus brought to promote the ambition of the most you into the world. Say whether you dangerous men that ever cursed the have any objection to urge against nation. It is the custom of Americans those of us who regulate marriage? that when a public sore begins to eat Or against those of us who regulate out the vitals of organized society the the system of nurture and education voters, regardless of past sentiments,

and your country as far as in you cause he was a prohibitionist, and the lies? Have you not discovered that prohibitionist who would never vote punished by our country, whether the things that are forgotten. A vision with imprisonment or stripes, the deeper and broader than prejudice has punishment is to be endured in si-dawned upon the American people.

The prohibitionist who has used the at the expense of thoroughness, accountry towns to invest follow as is right; neither may one siren song to catch votes, and the anticuracy and efficiency is not to be dein space in their home papers. Yet yield or retreat or leave his rank, but prohibitionist who has used liquor to whether in battle, or in court of law, buy votes may have to seek pastures or in any other place he must do what new for a job. And the great body his city and his country order him to of patriotic voters of all factions will over the state continue to run their do, or he must change their views of settle down upon a basis of sound what is just; and if he may do vio- government and a unity of purpose lence to his father or mother, much in the world war.

ing the manufacture, sale and trans-

All of these laws are cumulative

where within the state of Texas.

Prohibition Laws Passed.

portation of intoxicating liquors any-Austin, Texas, March 23 .- Five separate and distinct liquor laws have been passed by the legislature and and re-inforce each other with the signed by Governor Hobby. Beside distinct provision that if the courts, for any reason, should declare one sec-tion void the other sections shall rethese the legislature ratified the conly after convening, the senate this stitutional amendment looking to na- main in full force and effect.

First—The ten mile zone law creatin Texas.

Second-The law prohibiting the issuance of liquor licenses outside of an Third-The bootlegging bill provid-

ing severe penalties for selling liquor

Fourth-The re-enactment of the Allison law and incorporating the The house bill simply provided that principle features of the Webb-Kenyon act prohibiting the transportation of any kind of intoxicating liquors in-

Fifth-The state wide law prohibit-

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By GARRET SMITH.

While man plays or prays the world's business will be interfered with on 281 days during 1918. In other words, there will be only 84 days in this coming year that are not Sundays or special holidays in one or * more important commercial regions & serve New Year's Day as a * of the earth. Nor is this an unusual condition created by the war. We are accustomed to jump remarkable conditions into the category of war evils these days. On the contrary, some of the fighting nations have for | the time being stripped their decks of minor and unusually superfluous holi-

Ever since man was condemned to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow he has been putting in a lot of spare time trumping up methods of beating the game. Next to working * into the boss's job the invention of the | holiday has been one of his ablest little achievements in this line. Likewise ever since bosses and holidays evolved, along about history's sunrise, the former have been cursing the latter as troublesome breaks in the year's work. By the Middle Ages | holidays had become so numerous * leads the months. that they seriously interfered with industrial pursuits. A valuable result of the Reformation not generally appreciated was the abolition of a large portion of these holidays.

But as time went on political and religious milestones accumulated | * again. Today, while the year's overload in any one country is by no means as serious as in the Middle Ages, the growth of international finance has made the world's aggregate of closed days a serious factor and an expensive one. Not until now, however, has any attempt been made to compile an exhaustive list of holidays for the guidance of bankers and merchants. This task has just been completed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York city. The re-sults have been published in a booklet that should be a valuable addition to the reference library of every bank in the country doing more than a purely local business.

Importance of Bank, Holidays.

an extensive foreign business.

event or the birthday of a national chance to win some bets from your Boxing Day on December 26. This hero. Such holidays are therefore lo- friends. cal, while church holidays are for the most part general. The former class prevails in the newer and more democratic countries, while the older ones

There is no national legal hol-Iday in the United States. Massachusetts does not ob-

legal holiday. not observe Christmas as a legal holiday.

New Year's Day is the only * * holiday observed throughout the * * world.

Efeven, different dates are observed as New Year's Day in different parts of the world.

International business will be * interfered with by holidays or * Sundays on 281 days in 1918, of * these 261 days being holidays. This leaves only 84 days in *

* which universal banking bust * ness is possible. November, with 28 holidays * in different parts of the world, *

March, with 19, has the fewest holidays.

Brazil leads the nations of the * world with 84 holidays. The United States comes next *

holidays. The United States, with is a close second, although she, unlike Brazil, practically ignores the

place know whether January 5 is a be well versed in the nation's history. celebrate January 7. bank holiday in Peking or Athens or One of the first surprises in store Cape Town? Usually no one does. for such a student is to learn that the It's hard enough to keep tabs on the United States has no national holi-54 holidays rampant in these United day. The reader will at once think States. It therefore becomes neces- of Fourth of July and of the Presisary to send an expensive cablegram dent's Thanksgiving Proclamation. vised to replace it. It seems a curito get the information. This sort of But not even these are national. Acts ous thing that there are today Christhing happens not once, but many of Congress and President's protian countries where it is not obtimes, in every banking house with nouncements in this respect apply served legally. an extensive foreign business. only to the District of Columbia and Panama, Peru, Among the holidays established by the territories. The states usually South African Union. custom the occasion is generally the follow suit, but as a matter of cusanniversary of an important political tom only and not of law. Here is a

America's Red Letter Days.

historical significance. Of such are connne themselves largely to the church fasts and festivals.

Where Holidays Are Thickest.

Contrary to the popular notion, the new democracies of the west enjoy a greater number of holidays than their sister nations of the eastern hemithe commemorations of Bunker Hill

together with the birthdays of Lee and other heroes of the Confederacy. duplicated for less than our valua-Two states have Independence Days tion." * CURIOUS HOLDAY FACTS. * of their own. Texas observes her sep* aration from Mexico on March 2. road Commission for the year 1910, April 12 and the Mecklenburg decla- property in Houston county to be \$12,ration on May 20.

national business.

Even such generally observed festti-

exhaustive study of these New Year making total valuation in the county celebrations would give one a pretty of \$515,028.00 or an average of \$14,-fair knowledge of the ancient history 460.00 per mile. Total taxes, \$8,676.71. of the world. Curiously enough, one of our own states, Massachusetts, does 1917 shows the following average as-not make this a legal holiday, though sessments in Houston county: her citizens generally observe it.

Where Christmas Is Not Observed. Christmas Day, due to its religious church days. Another popular delusion is shattered when we find that served as New Year's Day. It has, per head. France has only 18 formally observed moreover, only three different dates. days and Italy only 23. We had supposed the Latins always outdid us in cember 25 until the fourth century. this particular. Among the other bel- The early church, lacking and auligerents Germany, it is presumed, will observe 20 days next year, Great Britain 16, Japan 15 and Russia 17. In most of these countries numerous In most of these countries numerous ary. The Armenian Church still observed the date of 90 goats at 72 cents per head. Christ's birth, celebrated it without The constitution provides that all uniformity in May, April and Januproperty shall be valued for taxation ary. The Armenian Church still observed the date of 90 goats at 72 cents per head.

Why the December not require a mathematician to see local holidays ordinarily observed serves January 6. Why the December not require a mathematician to see have been abandoned during the war. date was finally accepted is uncer- that the I. & G. N. Ry. Co. has offered Suppose a bank has a commercial ing to the historian. Those of our of the Roman Saturnalia; others de-ton county at a higher per cent on the sea level. paper collectable in Peking or Athens own country offer a particularly rich clare it a survival of the Feast of the or Cape Town on January 5. It is field. If one knew the meaning of all Winter Solstice, and still others point important to know whether the bank the half a hundred days celebrated in to its coincidence with the old Gerin that particular city will be open the United States, with the collateral man Yuletide Feast. Countries where that day. Does any one around the events connected with each, he would the old style calendar prevails still

In the Puritan days Scotch Presbyterians and English Non-Conformists Such are Norway, Panama, Peru, Portugal and the

The last named, however, still observes the old English institution of was the day when the English gentry, having had their own Christmas cele American local holidays are rich in bration the day before, turned their attention to the poor by presenting them with Christmas boxes. The day

greater number of holidays than their sister nations of the eastern hemisphere. Of the 97 nations or dependencies listed Brazil leads, with 84 in Baltimore, Pioneer Day in Idaho political, racial or religious origin is and the various Admission Days popular with other Western states, Conlish a republic in Portugal was made federate Memorial Day in the South, on January 31, 1891. This is reflect-

ed in its calendar of holidays, which runs: "January 1, dedicated to universal brotherhood; January 31, dedicated to the memory of all those who fought and died to establish the republic in Portugal; May 3, in memory of the discovery of Brazil by the Portuguese; June 19, municipal holiday at Lisbon; June 24, municipal holiday at Oporto; October 5, the date of the establishment of the Portuguese republic; December 1, Flag Day, to commemorate the independence of the country; December 25,

Family Day."

These brief notations on holidays touch only their distribution and dates. Back of these lies a wide field filled with quaint and curlous information relating to the manner of celebrating them.

THE RAILWAY COMPANY'S SIDE OF THE QUESTION

Houston, Texas, March 18. Editor Crockett Courier:

We kindly request that you publish this article in justice to the I. & G. N.

The entire property of this com-pany has been valued by the Railroad Commission of Texas. The commissioners' annual report of 1896, page 264, shows the value of the road in Houston county to be \$376,867.19 or an average of \$10,106.53 per mile. After making the valuation as above, the Railroad Commissions' annual report of 1898, page 19, states as fol-lows: "Where there were conflicting statements as to the value of any particular thing, we made our valua-tion a little higher than the average of the statement so made. Having thus ascertained the cost of construction, in order to avoid the possibility of injustice to the railroad, we have made, in each case, an arbitrary allowance of about 6 per cent of the as-certained value of the road, to meet the expense of charter fees, engineering service and fees of counsel, and in each case we adopted a second arbitrary allowance on the ascertained value of the road of about 6 per cent, to cover the interest on the money invested in the construction of the road. The railroad Commission adopted the fore-going as the best plan which with the requirements, that it should as-certain and fix the value of the railroads of Texas, and we hazard the expression of our belief that there is not a road which has been valued by this commission but what could be

North Carolina commemorates the page 461, shows the average value of Halifax independence resolution on the I. & G. N. Railway Company's 117.71 per mile. There has been but It remains for Frederick county, little improvement on the road in that Five Christian countries do * diation of the stamp act, one of the sions' valuation was made, except most local celebrations of an impor- gravel was placed on the track durtant national event on record. ing 1917, but would not be taxable Among the favorite months for holidays the world over November leads, with 26 out of its possible 30 days. made a valuation of this company's May comes next, with 25 and an ad- property in Houston county, using the ditional Sunday not otherwise cele- quantities as furnished by the govbrated, thus actually tying November ernment's engineering department that similar construction, which assess in the number of days closed to busi- surveyed the road in 1917, and also ness. March, on the other hand, is used the same units and depreciation the longest and all around business month, having only 19 holidays. Thus at least two-thirds of every month interferes with the free play of interpolational business an average of \$13,129.39 per mile. In a natural business an average of \$13,129.39 per mile. In law prohibiting tax suits until 1920. order to adjust this controversy, and to prevent inconvenience to the coun-Leven such generally observed festility as a Christmas and New Year's Day can't be depended upon by the banker without consulting the international calendar.

New Year's Day is the only holiday age of \$11.00.00 per mile (this is the universally observed. But, alas, it falls on 11 different dates in different addition to this amount, we offered to pay more taxes. parts of the globe, and some countries pay taxes on a valuation of \$115,618. ty, and have offered to pay more taxes observe more than one of them. An covering rolling stock and intagibles, to that county than is justly due, exhaustive study of these New Year making total relationships total relationships.

improvements.)

9222 horses and mules at \$51.97 14,420 cattle at \$10.97 per head, (including blooded stock.) 6232 hogs at \$2.83 per head. 65 sheep at \$2.00 per head.

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valuation than other preperty is be

ing assessed in that county. on the road in that county. No steel bridges, no high fills or deep cuts; the land through which the road runs in that county is below the average value. The rail in that county was made in 1899. There are other counties through which the road runs, with the company for taxes on a valuation of \$10,000.00 per mile. It is not the law prohibiting tax suits until 1920, but if the county insists on collecting such an unreasonable amount from but it is out of all reason to asser this company on a valuation of \$15,-The state comptroller's report for 1917 shows the following average assessments in Houston county:

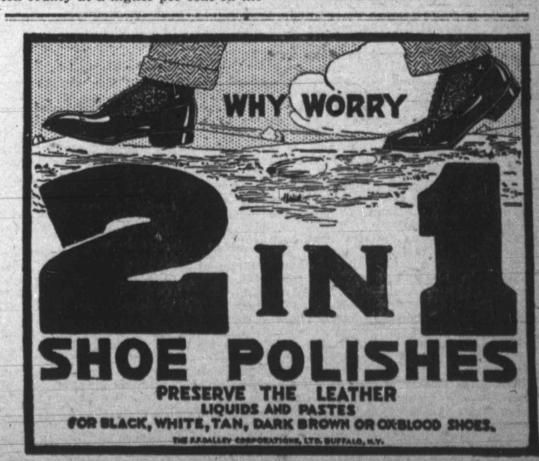
770,763 acres of land at \$6.52 per acre, (including cultivated lands and acres of land at \$6.52 per acre, (including cultivated lands and lands and lands and lands and lands are lands are lands and lands are lands ar 000.00 per mile for readbed and ap-Land and Tax Commissioner for

Receiver I. & G. N. Ry. Co.

Some Postscripts.

Dutch farmers have found a way to treat heather so it can be used for cattle fodder.

Bolivia has built a road for automobiles that crosses the Andes mountains 17,000 feet above



s Reported by Ransom Brannen, the Courier's Official Correspondent at the Army Camp.

Camp Travis, Texas, March 23 .-Corporal Grady Monk and Richard there is yet another result equally as Aldrich of Company E, 360th Infantry, have just returned from a fiveday furlough and are looking good. be slow acting, sluggish minds. They front in and near the Cambrai sector They visited friends and relatives in will be able to take their places among and the assault bears all the earmarks Crockett and report a great trip.

Privates Seth Fitchett and Thomas H. Sepmoree of Company E, 360th country. Infantry, have also had a five-day furlough and visited in Houston STRIKING EMPHASIS IS county. They report a good trip, and are back and in the game again.

Richard Phillips from Lovelady, of Company E, 360th Infantry, has been transferred from Company E, but at present I don't know what organiza-

send you a list of them.

of a recent occurrence in the Depot of some further official pronounce-Brigade at Camp Travis. Tired of ments which will bring home to Amhis army life, a big negro recruit de-cided to quit the army and return to his home. He did so, went "absent to France. without leave" and returned to his home with the expectation of being met with open arms. He was temporarily, but the father of the deserting negro was patriotic. He took the boy to the depot himself, boarded the rion of Sir Fric Godden first lond of the shipping board possibly may make a statement, but it is certain that in an address he is to deliver in New York Tuesday he will give some facts which, taken in connection with the recent declarations to meet the onslaught.

The two vast forces have been lock-

that the average soldier of the allied armies is a clearer thinker, and a more concise thinker, than is the German soldier. The German soldier is Labor troubles in England, accordance of the driven, while the soldiers of the ing to confidential advices, have allied forces are led into combat. Without their officers, it has been hown that the German forces break workmen have rallied to the support of the fighting forces, their English orces where non-commissioned of fellows abroad have lessened their ef-

when the occasion demands that General Allen is intending. Nor can the men themselves be choosers of the time or place. For this reason it is necessary that every soldier be able to think and act, that he know and understand clearly what should be done and does it. In order that minds may be kept continually active, the plan is in operation whereby officers and men alike must think when they act.

-that this is the decisive contest of the decision will be content to build ships. Mr. Hurley's speech in New Ships way stant every soldier be able of the most important revelations of war progress made by any branch of the government, as it is understood he proposes to tell the country exactly what is being done and how the United States in the last year has built more steel ships ways than all the English yards outside of the central powers were they have nothing further to offer except a gradually weakening defense.

The bombardment today was one of the war. But on the British side there is no doubt but that the decision will eventually be in the allies's favor.

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tions demonstrates the point. Where
officers and men might previously sa-THREE MEN ARE TARRED AND of the hand, is substituted a style of saluting which requires heads to be turned toward the parties saluted and the eyes looking directly into those of the person saluted. It requires four movements to complete quires four movements to complete the salute. These four movements may not be altogether necessary for compliance with the former drill reg-ulations on the subject, but they serve

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do more. No man can salute and ENEMY IS LAUNCHING salute properly at Camp Travis with-out knowing and without thinking just what he is doing. Many times a day salutes are made and returned and every time a stimulus is of neces-

sity sent through the brain.

Aside from this training of mind and body that will fit the soldiers of Camp Travis for victorious soldiers, the leaders as worthy citizens better able to cast a ballot and assist in the administration of the affairs of the Ransom Brannen.

GIVEN OF SHIPS NEEDS

The Houston county boys who came down with the last draft are doing finely and as soon as I can I will get their names and organizations and to Jan. 1, and that, despite anti-submarine measures, the undersea boats

"There will be no lost motion at posedly valuable information they camp Travis. Every movement made might give the Germans, were not by every soldier of this command without their note of comfort, despite seem to indicate that the enemy was

was no pessimistic utterance which might be interpreted as an expectation that the U-boat campaign would not be defeated.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the first few hours of the struggle in which vast forces and every conceivable engine.

It is the development of men in the ranks who are capable of leading when the occasion demands that Gentage when the occasion demands the occasion demands the occasion demands that Gentage when the occasion demands the occasi

St. Louis, Mo., March 22. Three men charged with disloyalty were tar-red and feathered tonight at Christocommittee numbering several hundred kiss the flag and was then driven from no suprrise if true.

The action of the committee follow-ed a trial in justice court today of ficult. Theodore Cunger, who was found guilty of disloyalty and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100. He was not able to pay the fine and was in jail when the committee broke into his cell, carried him forcibly to the city square, New Orleans Cotton Exchange Sends made him kiss the flag and then applied tar and feathers. Cunger was then returned to his cell.

The committee then sought out

topher had started in pursuit of W. out by wire and mail tonight by the R. Jones, said to be an attorney of New Orleans Cotton Exchange. Benton, Ill., who had defended Cunger Phompt action was urged, and it was in his trial in justice court today. Jones was walking toward Benton, but ness and farming interests be "food was overtaken five miles out of Christopher. He was taken back to that The most important of all questions

SMASHING OFFENSIVE

Immense Armies Are Locked in Bitter Struggle on Cambrai Front and Far to South.

British Army Headquarters in France. March 21 .- The Germans this afternoon launched a heavy attack against the British lines over a wide front in and near the Cambrai sector of being the beginning of the enemy's much heralded grand offensive.

Hard fighting is proceeding from a point north of Lagnicourt southward to Gauche Wood, just below Gouzeaucourt. The attack was preceded by a heavy bombardment from guns of all calibers, and the duel between the opnosing heavy batteries has been rock-

ing the countryside for hours.

The Geramns have employed gas shells freely, and a constant stream of high velocity shells has been breaking with frightful concussion far back of

The bombardment began in earnest at 5 o'clock this morning and about No better evidence of the spirit generally prevailing throughout the world's shipyards are building the world's shipyards are building themselves on the British front line them, promises to be the forerunner trenches north of Lagnicourt and Louveral, the latter place lying due west of Boursies.

At the same time other German forces advanced behind a smoke bar-

train and brought him to the proper authorities in the camp. He went even further than this. He prepared for the expected charge that the boy was worthless and he wanted to get rid of him by bringing with him papers from reputable citizens stating he was a negro of good standing in the community in which he resided. It is only one of many instances occurring daily.

There will be no lost motion at in connection with the recent declaration with the recent declaration with the recent declaration declaration of Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the british admiralty, and the official figures published here today by the British embassy, will show the present of the British embassy, will show the present of the British have shown the rate of destruction.

The British official figures, published here today, when everyone thought they would indefinitely be withheld because of the supposedly valuable information they far north as Bullecourt.

must be made with a distinct purpose." This is the opinion of Major General Henry T. Allen, commanding the Ninetieth Division, National Army, who has recently returned from a careful inspection of the English, French and American troops in the war zone of France.

The absolute necessity for a coordination of physical activity with mental activity is apparent to those who

the offensive on this front, but there our allies have seen service or have visited the fronts in Europe, according to General Allen. With this end in view, the soldiers of Camp Travis are to be given a thorough course of training of such nature that will call into play, not only the muscles of the body, but the nuscles of the brain.

The success of the allies in a great measure can be attributed to the fact was no pessimistic utterance which the average soldier of the allies might be interpreted as an expectation.

The success of the allies in a great was no pessimistic utterance which the seen of the last great battle in the scene of the British theater. That the Germans were as thoroughly prepared as possible was well known, and as a consequence the British had taken extensive steps to meet the blow.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the first few hours of the country, but we can and with promptly and properly. History records no instance in which the scene of the last great battle in the scene of the British theater. That the Germans were as thoroughly prepared as possible was well known, and as a consequence the British had taken extensive steps to meet the blow.

It is too early to predict the outcome of the form the following was not reassuring, but there were a

was employed. On general principles, however, it may be stated that the great concentration of attacking caused serious delays in production. forces would probably result in the While the vast majority of American defense line being pushed back in workmen have rallied to the support places. This would merely be history repeating itself.

forces where non-commissioned of-ficers and even men, without rank have stepped into the breach at the proper time and lead their respective units to victory or safety.

The forts as their pay increased. The result was that a bare 58,000 tons of shipping was produced in England in January and 100,000 tons in February, timism among the British troops. The This much is certain: At no period general impression on the front is in agreement with that of the Germans—that this is the decisive contest of

t. put together. The wooden yards also the most intense seen along this front. As had been generally excessary for precise military saluta-chant marine. short heavy artillery work to carry their troops forward. Large quanti-FEATHERED IN ILLINOIS TOWN ties of gas were used at various places and extraordinarily high velocity shells have been whining across the back areas since daybreak. The Germans had made a great concentration pher, Ill., a mining town eighty-three of them was brought into play at the miles southeast of here, by a vigilance outset. It is reported that one Gerpersons. A fourth man was forced to is not verified, although it would cause man tank was seen in action, but this

The sky was heavily overcast all

TO WAGE CAMPAIGN

New Orleans, La., March 20 .- An Henry Timbrock and another man appeal to cotton exchanges, boards of whose name is not know, both of trade and other business organizawhom are said to have been pro-Ger- tions, bankers, merchants and traders man in their sympathies. They were of the South to co-operate with the JUSTED FOR DEFECTIVE VISION taken to the city square, forced to kiss agricultural commissioners and officthe flag and were then coated with tar ials of the farmers' unions of the and feathers. They were released with Southern states in the campaign being admonition as to their future conduct. waged for greater production of food Meanwhile a delegation from Chris- and feed crops in the South was sent city and was compelled to swear public allegiance to the government and kiss the flag. He was not otherwise molested, but was told to leave the city.

The most important of all questions how pending, the appeal sets forth, "is the production of food necessary to carry on the war; the feeding of our armies, the armies of our allies, our civil population and the population of

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ronts in Europe, according to General the United States into the war. | smash against this sector, which was with promptly and properly. History

ducers of food to the full extent of every conceivable engine probably our duty in protecting the nation. No time should be lost, as the next two weeks will determine largely the acreage of foodstuffs in the South."

> LOSS OF TONNAGE BY SUBMARINE IS GIVEN

> British Admiralty Makes Public Figures on Total Ships Sunk.

Washington, March 21 .- Secret figures of the British admiralty on submarine losses and world shipbuilding British embassy. They show that from been estimated these would yield

the admiralty memorandum says, because they will not stimulate the enemy and because they will impress upon the people the necessity of united action in making good losses by submarines. With them goes the appeal to British shipbuilders to speed up their efforts by bringing more men and women to work on the task and warning that the recent falling off in British production must not continue. In spite of the tremendous total of

losses, they do not approach the claims of the Germans, and with 2,589,000 tons of enemy ships added to the output of the war period, the net loss to world shipping, exclusive of that of Germany and her allies, is only 2,632,297.

The maximum of losses was reached in the second quarter of 1917 after the unrestricted submarine warfare which drew the United States into the struggle, was launched. That quarter 2,236, 934 gross tons of ships went down. Since then the total has been reduced until in in the fourth quarter of 1917 it was 1,272,843. In the meantime, the shipbuilding outur steadily curved upward. In the last quarter of 1917 it was 932,023 tons, and at that time the enormously increased facilities of the United States had not begun to get into action.

Although forewarning against undue optimism, the admiralty statement says:

"The results of the past year have shown the ability of our seamen to get upon terms with the submarine menace and gradually to gain the upper

Waterproof pockets with water tight fastenings for bathing attire have been invented by two New York men.

Turn to the next column.

MEN WILL DISCUSS CONDITIONS

Amount of Third Liberty Loan Will Be Announced After Con-

Washington, March 21 .- The size. interest rate and other features of the liberty loan to open April 6 depend largely on the result of the conference here tomorrow between Secretary Mc-Adoo, governors of the twelve federal reserve banks and chairmen of a number of liberty loan campaign commit-tees. These bankers and business men will give their views on money conditions and of how many billions of bonds the nation can absorb.

It was stated today that Secretary McAdoo has decided tentatively the size of the loan, but wishes to have a final consultation with men outside of official Washington before sending his recommendation to congress. One phase of the subject is the uncertainty over revenue to be derived from income and excess profits taxes. It has \$2,427,000,000 — about \$1,226,000,000 from excess profits and \$1,201,000,000 from incomes, but many officials believe the actual money harvest will be greater. There is no way of determining definitely the revenue yield, however, until long after returns are made April 1 and until the liberty loan cam-

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\$2.50 WHEAT MEANS FLOUR AT EIGHTEEN DOLLARS A BARREL

Washington, March 23.—Further reduction in the consumption of wheat of the past 48 hours indicate clearly reports of an official character beyond was asked Saturday night by the food that the German attack in Picardy is the communiques by the British govadministration that the scant supplies the great offensive. The Germans are ernment, American army officers toavailable before harvest may meet the plainly seeking a solution of the prob- night still were unable to formulate needs of the army, domestic consumers lem of the world war upon the bat- conclusive opinions as to the scope

his average ration of wheat by 50 per ture of their great Mittel-Europa edi- brai sector. cent, which would reduce the con- fice by a military victory. Since Nasumption of 42,000,000 bushels a poleon set out for Moscow, therefore, to transmit information from the month to 21,000,000. That gives a rathere has been no campaign equal in British headquarters. It is anticition of not more than one and a half magnitude of issues to the present. pated that a complete summary of pounds of wheat products weekly for Germany is fighting as Bernhardi what transpired yesterday and of subeach person. Flour sales will be cut forecast, for "world power or down- sequent events along the British front to one-eighth of a barrel for a town fall." customer and to one-quarter of a barrel for any country customer, that re- Germans have chosen to make their tion upon which officials can measure tailers' stocks may be distributed to supreme effort against the British, the strength of the German, moveas many as possible.

ample to maintain health.

England cut to the utmost there has material for a year. been constant danger that the United | Hating the British most, believing said the information thus far received States could not meet the demands them the real remaining obstacle to a was too scattered in character to show because of transportation handicaps. victorious German peace, the Ger-conclusively whether operations at The breakdown in the railroads upset mans have also attacked Haig because other points on the fifty-mile front the corn exportation schedule so that they believe that it will be easier to involved are mere covering enteron March 1 there had been sent abroad smash the British than the French, if prises or are elements in a scheme of only 14,000,000 against the 64,000,000 the trench warfare can be ended and grand attack. bushels of last year and the 100,000, the struggle transformed to a war in on the face of reports thus far 000 bushels which it was hoped to the open, a war of maneuvers, like the seen officers were satisfied with the send. Accordingly the foreign popu- campaign from Mons to the Marne display of resisting power made by lations have been dependent on wheat. In German military calculation, the the British troops. Their need of wheat is growing, for British army will prove an easier vicafter April 1 the shipment of corn is tim than the French, since it is made STATUTORY PROIHIBTION attended with great loss owing to the up of non-professional soldiers. Ofpossibility of germination. More than ficered largely by civilians, not sol- If Restrictions Are Placed Upon Sol-10,000,000 bushels of contract corn has diers by career, if old-fashioned warbeen gathered for shipment abroad in fare be restored. the last few days through the co-operation of grain exchanges and big AMERICAN GUNNERS DESTROY handlers with the food administration.

As the demand for wheat has grown the supplies in elevators have dwindled. Too, the usual flow of grain to Thursday, March 21 .- Enemy first go into the dry column on the 25th market has decreased in the last month from 8,000,000 bushels weekly destroyed completely by American ar- Hobby has put the finishing touch to to 3,000,000 due, it is declared, to the tillery fire. After the raid into the the most important chapter of the prodesire of farmers to hold out their German positions last night the Amgrain for the higher price proposed in legislation before congress. growers have added to the confusion from the artillery, crossed No Man's by threatening that if the corn price Land and found that the first and secis not raised and fixed as the price of wheat has been fixed, they would plant wheat instead of corn which officials ualties, the Germans apparently havdeclare would work untold loss in the ing decided not to molest them. meat supply.

The price of flour will be increased for wheat becomes a law, according to food administration officials.

Saturday night their work had been hampered by the refusal of many persons to co-operate in food conserva-8000 bushels of wheat and to have purchased an additional 100,000 bushels, all of which he stored and refused Feb. 27, 900 projectors were employ-to sell. The grain was requisitioned. ed. One-half the projectiles fired fell hold the hands of our president it is punish hoarding that attempts to ham- wounded while taking out the dead. per the prosecution of the war.

wheat conservation are being worked is that only seventy-five were used. out by the food administration and will take the form of further limitation of distribution. As the new regu- of the enemy. It is reported that the the soldiers, but the legislature in its of sovereign rights justified in interlations probably will be necessary only Germans recently constructed trenches wisdom has seen fit to include the national law and practiced by all nauntil the harvest, a matter of three months, the administration has abanmonths, the administration has a months are administration has a month has a mo doned the idea of ration cards and days a number of rock crushers and ly distributed than is provided in the will impose restrictions on mills, concrete mixers have been brought up zone law, I approve that act adopting wholesalers and retailers which can and there are signs that the Germans prohibition for all, leaving the quesbe established inexpensively and done pill boxes over the American front. lawyers have raised, to be determined away with quickly. Control of wheat Several trains of material have arrivat the mills probably will be tightened so that its distribution throughout the country will be based on an aguit the country will be based on an equit- man airplanes flew over various parts. able scale and no dealer will have of the American front line at daymore flour than he can sell other than break and fired their machine guns on by strict apportionment, if he desires our positions. Their efforts, however, to take care of his trade.

NEWSPAPERS IN HOL-LAND ARE ADVANCED ANOTHER 15 PER CENT

Amsterdam, Netherlands, Jan. 31 .of 35 per cent. The explanation given port that the abandonment by the wounds and were probably under fire of the country is increasing and will ing ink five times dearer than before restrictive clause in its shipping loan American patrols and German raid-the war, and news gathering is also terms would be regarded by Germany ing parties. None of their wounds, weeks, and the heavier supply will much more expensive.

FATE OF ALLIED CAMPAIGN HINGES ON RESERVE FORCES

New York, March 23 -The events Every American is requested to cut permanence of their war won struc- against the British front in the Cam-

"The day" long forecast by William ment for themselves. The wheat content of bakers' bread II has arrived, although it is the Brit- As additional details come in, the will be reduced to 75 per cent on April ish army, not the navy, which bears purpose of the German high command 14. which increases by 5 per cent the the brunt of the attack. And the appeared to be the recapture of the amount of substitutes that may be Germans have attacked the British be- most advanced portion of the British cause the British are their great trench line in the Cambrai region. Sacrifice in the wheat ration will enemy. If the French were attacked There was nothing to indicate, howentail no hardship, because the supply and beaten the great British army ever, it was said, whether the German of potatoes, corn, oats and milk is would remain and Britain would be purpose was to use the territory it forced to continue the war, if only to was thus hoped to gain as a vantage The full seriousness of the wheat save her empire. But if the British point from which to strike further situation and some of the difficulties army shall be defeated and driven blows or was designed to protect with which the food administration back to the coast, France can hardly from possible allied efforts the comhas had to contend in warding off fam- ly escape making a separate peace, munication centers in the vicinity of ine from the allies became known with since she will be unable to bear the Cambrai. the announcement of the new plans. full weight of victorious German ar- No officer would hazard an opinion With food rations in France and mies, and American help can not be today as to the underlying motive of

AND SECOND LINES OF

and second line positions on a part of of June of this year. By affixing his the sector east of Luneville have been signature to the measure, Governor erican gunners shelled the positions the law will be upheld as constituheavily all night and this morning.

Today a patrol, without assistance and lines had been wiped out.

The patrol also found additional information and returned without cas-

this sector continued all day. night and surrendered to an American patrol in a certain wood. The

the French. Much information of value was obtained from the deserters, soldiers are stationed. who said they were "fed up" with war tion. One Geramn-American in New and decided they would rather be Mexico was discovered to have raised prisoners. Included in the information obtained from the men was the tion with reference to the sale of instatement that during the gas projectoxicating liquor in time of war, is it the food-carrying trade between the tor attack against the American lines, not fair for civilians to put themselves United States and Europe. Several similar cases in Minnesota overcame many of the Germans. The prohibition for soldiers. To uphold are under investigation, and the full next day, according to the deserters, the hands of the secretary of war, rejection of the British demand. The power of the law will be invoked to eleven Germans were killed and thirty who has placed more than 200,000 sol-

inclined to doubt the story regarding within 10 miles of these soldiers, leav-Regulations for the enforcement of 900 projectors. American information heat conservation are being worked is that only seventy-five were used. An American patrol last night en-

were without result.

GERMANY MAY CONSIDER ATTITUDE CAUSE FOR WAR

siders her relations with Holland al- arrived recently at an Atlantic port Newspapers in Holland again became tered by the attitude of the Dutch and were sent directly to the local 15 per cent dearer with the beginning government toward the entente and hospital. of the year following earlier increases the United States and publishes a reis that paper is four times, and print- Dutch government of the remaining in one of the engagements between increase. The wholesale price as cause for war.

AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS PLEASED WITH RESISTING POWER SHOWN BY BRITISH

Washington, March 22.-Lacking tlefield and endeavoring to insure the and purpose of the German thrust

General Pershing soon is expected will reach the war department in this Not less clear is the fact that the way from a background of informa-

the German army commanders. All

BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

diers, Civilians Should Make Similar Sacrifices.

Austin, Texas, March 21.-Statutory prohibition is now the law of Texas. ENEMY'S TRENCHES IN WEST Governor Hobby signed the Statewide bill at his office in the capitol Thurs-With the American Army in France, day afternoon. By this act Texas will hibition fight in Texas; assuming that tional.

The message of approval by Governor Hobby, given out with the signing of the bill, is as follows:

I approve this act, believing it is, under the conditions which prevail now, a contribution to that policy which will help to win the war and which subordinates everything else to bidden the sale of liquor to soldiers. Food administration officials.

Food administration officials said Germans approached the Americans, The State of Texas has forbidden the shouting, "Don't shoot." sale of liquor to soldiers and forbid-The prisoners were turned over to den the sale of liquor to any person vessels in British ports. within 10 miles of any place where

"When the soldiers who have taken their lives in their own hands to fight our battles are put under a restricdiers for training in Texas, it is neces-

tered the enemy first line and remain- mitting liquor legislation to the leg- ment was sought rather than by seized there six hours, but did not see any islature at this time was to protect ure, although the latter is an exercise intend to construct a number of new tion of constitutionality, which many by the courts.

CONTINGENT OF SICK AND WOUNDED ARRIVES year,"

One Hundred and One Are in Base Hospital After Fighting Huns.

An Atlantic Port, March 22 .- A condiers, sixty-five of them direct from ing.

Of the ordinary wheat substitutes,

however, are serious.



ALL DUTCH SHIPS IN ALLIED WATERS HAVE BEEN SEIZED

Simultaneously United States and England Took Over Million Tons of Shipping.

Washington, March 20 .- Upon Hol- lent results. land's refusal in the face of German threats to put into effect her volun- of your state to push the sale of Artillery fighting by both sides on that one thing. The president of the United States has by proclamation tary agreement for restoring her mer-chased for a reasonable price. Serve, on the sector northwest of Toul a forbidden the manufacture of whisky chant marine to normal activity, the preferably, baked, boiled, or mashed. to \$18 a barrel if the \$2.50 a bushel number of Germans deserted last in the United States. Authorized by United States government Wednesday Fried potatoes require too much fat congress, the secretary of war has for- night requisitioned all Dutch ships in and are apt to be unwholesome. American waters. At the same time We have to put every ounce of ef-Great Britain was taking over Dutch fort behind the MEN BEHIND THE American waters. At the same time

A total of 77 ships of probably 600,-000 tons was added to the American merchant marine by the requisition-ing. Another 400,000 tons are put into the allied service by Great Britain's action. Most of them will be used in

United States and Europe. President Wilson's proclamation taking over the ships was issued only after word finally came from London government had waited more than 48 hours beyond the time when Holland American intelligence officers are sary to prohibit the sale of liquor had been requested to make a decision Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. "The object I had in view in sub- drastic action, as transfer by agree-

able food division of the food admin- or sleeplessness. istration that we have eighty million bushels more of potatoes in this country than at the same time last states Administrator Peden. "We have many million bushels less of wheat in this country than we

had this time last year. "We are trying to make the wheat go-as far as possible by wheatless days and wheatless meals, by using tingent of 101 sick and wounded sol- substitutes and by voluntary ration-

London, March 22.—Dispatches night. These sixty-five members of rye is no longer considered such, as from The Hague report that a local units known to have been in contact it may be shipped to Europe, and news agency says that Germany con- with the Germans on the French front there is no superabundance of corn. "The advent of spring has thawed out transportation and there is freer rospital.

Four of them are suffering from supply of potatoes in all the markets

figure from now on. "Our grandmothers used potatoes in making their wheat bread. Expert cooks casting about for wheat sub stitutes have demonstrated that I work up very readily into bread. As much as thirty per cent of boiled potatoes has been used with excel

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"Type," said the Foreman, "was made

And keeps him trying mad stunts with With seventeen fonts and seventy prophecy is worthless.

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But hard to read as a Chinese book! must keep ourselves to this sim- for a better world. ple creed,

and is meant-

READ!" -London Opinion.

BLESSINGS OF CORN BREAD.

"Many talk as if eating corn bread as the next thing to going to jail!" With that for a text, the Commerce (Ga.) News preaches a corn bread sermon which harks back to "old homeraising-when biscuit, even on Sunday, was a rarity," and "they ate corn bread week in and week out and

These conditions were not the result |a day. of army orders. The West may have had an abundance of wheat for all we know, but there were no transportation facilities. If wheat had been piled mountain high in the West the people of this section would not have been iciaries for want of transporta-

And that's where corn bread came curac in handy and hearty, and kept the wolf sired. way from homes of plain and plenti-

The point is that a protest against corn bread is frequently a "make-be-lieve," of people who were raised on

Or, who have made it a stranger to the home table, because wheat was plentiful, with no restrictions on purhase, as at present, through war con-

To those who are critical of a corn diet in any form, our Commerce contemporary has this to say:

"Did you ever to milk and mush?"

We call to mind now one family reared in this county whose supper year to the highest success in every voca-in and year out consisted of that diet, tion. And most young men are in too house bill granting to women the right and it is a fact that the average avoir- much of a hurry to be thorough. dupoise of the seven boys, when grown, was around the three-hundred notch. And what's the matter with that they are too quick-witted to be As the corn muffins, cooked brown, with just h of eggs mixed to make that ding.

Which is one of the reason's comenough of eggs mixed to make that crust brittle, served hot, with home-made butter and fresh sweet milk. paratively few men ever become "top-notchers." Also it is one of the reamonth of the Stop your grumbling. Be of yourself. Esteem it a privilege to eat corn bread. And night case which is much to the point in this and morning, in your devotions, thank the Giver of all good for corn bread!"

Talk of "having to come to it," when corn foods can be made as palatable

as in that picture!

It's fine for the country that corn
bread cooking is coming again. It's fine for home, and fine for the home army; it's a health bringer and a muscle maker; the country was raised on it, and corn bread will enable it to "get back to its raising," in good, old-fashioned style!

It has been a war-winner in the past and it is going to help greatly to win the details of each," his father told him. "I want you to know this business from the bottom up. Take your girls. Unlike other beauty spots thrift stamps as beauty spots are popular with Seattle girls. Unlike other beauty spots thrift stamps are not taxed and draw intertaken his time about anything.

Quick study and superficial study

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war again. And from this little corn bread sermon from a Georgia weekly news-paper there is a sermon in this other

"Quit your whining. Stop your

THE "STATEWIDE" STATUTE.

There will be some to criticise Governor Hobby for approving the Statewide prohibition law, perhaps, but only few besides those who place the liquor traffic above country or anything else can find very much ground upon which Had he not "learned the business" to base their criticism.

camps practically destroys the liquor traffic in Texas. The State wide law seeks to put the entire civilian population of the State under the same restrictions which discipline the soldier. Just how many saloons the Statewide law affects that are not affected by the zone law it is difficult to estimate, but certainly not very many whisky saloons. Whether, in view of blishers do not hold themselves lia- the certainty that constitutional proble for damage further than the hibition will come next year, these will test the constitutionality of the Statewide statute remains to be seen.

Certainly there is very little remainany person, firm or corporation which over. But the governor leaves the matter with the lawyers and others who may desire to test the law. In is still in effect and that no legislature can appeal constitutional law.

But for the doubt of the validity of measure in the first instance, since it would have been desirable and defensiis to be no testing of the Statewide law now, it will be because the zone law has annihilated in the larger cities of the liquor traffic.

Whatever may be the ultimate effect upon the nation of the application \$1.16. It would be easy to assert, in try. Crito told him that he and many favor of one obeying the laws of one's of repressive policies to bring about extenuation of our record, that Mismoral progress remains to be seen. For the present, not only Texas, but the greater part of the country is done with the liquor traffic. The militant reformers are sure that the dethronement of King Alcohol is permanent.

Those who look into the philosophy to read.

And that is a maxim it's well to heed,
For the printer frequently gets a start
With a craze for beauty, a bug for

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Which holds him fast in a fearful present in any state of mind which may appear among the people. Behind that sombre curtain which divides war and peace not one can clearly see and

The optimist must hope that, out of the welter of contending theories and a situation which a simple-minded endeavors, humanity will reach what folks will hardly be able to understand is best for a free people, not only as until enlightened by the casuists of regards personal rights, but as re- the German foreign office. The peace

that pertain to human civilization. that this is not the conclusion of the Nobody can estimate the power of the German mind is evident; for, if the forces that are already at work in our dispatches are to be trusted, Germany forces that are already at work in our life as a nation or what the outcome continues to make war on a people will be when the reactions of peace and government with which it has also sets in.-Houston Post.

Sales of war-savings stamps have run as high as \$3,000,000 a day. This amount provides the Treasury with about one-tenth of the entire amount now being expended by the Nation for the war. While \$3,000,000 is only 3 cents a day for every man, woman and child in the country, the entire thrived on it." It pointed out that cost of the war is 30 cents per capita

THOROUGHNESS, ACCURACY AND EFFICIENCY.

Thoroughness, accuracy and effici-ency mean safety, and safety means everything. Excessive haste and speed at the expense of thoroughness, ac-curacy and efficiency is not to be de-

"After all; concentration is the price the modern student pays for success. Thoroughness is the most difficult habit to acquire, but it is the pearl of great price, worth all the worry and trouble of the search."

Thus the famous Sir William Osler to an audience of medical students. His words may well serve as a text for a talk to aspirants in any voca-

For thoroughness is indispensable

under any necessity for painful plod-

ared meals more relatable or more sons many men, even talented men, calthy than any of these. Quit your crown their business efforts with ignoble failure.

Vividly there comes to my mind a connection. It is the case of a young man who, after a prize-winning career in col-lege, entered his father's office with

the idea of fitting himself to take charge of the business. "I want you to work in every department and become familiar with the details of each," his father told

In no department of the factory did he work more than a month—in some metics. But the thrift stamp even as only a fortnight. At the end of six a beauty spot cannot be taxed.

months he informed his father that he was ready to take charge.

His father did not agree with him. But there was little time to argue the point, for death unexpectly struck his | * father down.

Promptly the success-hurdling son grasped the reins of management. He would listen to no one's advice. Nay, had he not, with Napoleonic in-The dry zone law, having for its pur- sight, perceived certain needed pose the protection of the military changes which should be at once made?

Whereupon he introduced new methods which thorough study would have taught him were distinctly unsound. And, in fact, the result of their introduction was to put him and his factory out of business altogether. Be thorough! Be accurate! Be efficient!

stamps is to be taken as a thermal feeling of mortification as we read the to the mercy of a cold world. figures of the sale of thrift stamps .--Galveston News.

The report that a German army is advancing on Petrograd with the in-tention of taking possession suggests gards all the influences which make treaty dictated by Germany has been dividuals?" accepted, signed and ratified by the What is apparent now is, nothing bolsheviki government, which circumstable, for war shakes systems, stances have heretofore been the evimade peace. The only explanation which is apt to suggest itself to the benighted minds of simple folks is that, in German estimation, peace treaties, equally with those guaranteeing the neutrality of nations, are mere scraps of paper when the promises which they evidence become em-barrassing to the projects and ambi-

Bros, of Waco contracted for twelve to be evidence enough that printer's ink is essential in modern merchandising. It is either too hot or too cold, or too wet or too dry for some mer-While many things are studied, few are studied thoroughly. Men will not take time to get to the heart of a places of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a places of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a places of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate to the heart of a place of business without publicity what is just; and if he may do violate t orders, and therefore the man at home has no one to blame but himself.-Granger News.

SENATE PASSES BILL GIVING WOMEN VOTE IN PRIMARY

Austin, Tex., March 21.-Immediately after convening, the senate this vote was 17 to 4, with four senators in Texas.

As the bill passed the senate it contained two important amendments. one being the requirement that after this year the women must pay poll taxes as is required of men, the other that this year all women who seek to vote must register at least fifteen

days before the primary election. The house bill simply provided that a woman may vote in primary elections if she shall possess the other qualifications of an elector under the to dry territory. constitution and laws of the state. It provided that she shall register in cities of 10,000 population or more.

Thrift Stamps Worn as Beauty Spots By Girls.

Seattle, Wash.—Thrift stamps as beauty spots are popular with Seattle

Quick study and superneial study had been enough to win him prizes in college. He took it for granted that he could win business prizes in the lead of "cosmetics," and Uncle Sam head of "cosmetics," and Uncle Sam Quick study and superficial study Seattle girl to start the fad here. She

SOME EDITORIALS BY HON. R. T. MILNER

* What the Former President of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College Writes for the Rusk County News

SCHOOL TEACHERS TO TEACH LOYALTY.

A law is proposed in the Texas legislature requiring all schools to in- educated you, and given you and every clude at least ten minutes daily for the teaching of lessons of intelligent claim and give the right to every patriotism, relating to the duty of the Athenian that if he does not like us citizen to the State, and the obligation when he has come to age and has of the State to the citizen. Such a seen the ways of the city, and made law is needed. The lack of clear-cut our acquaintance, he may go where The possession of a thrift stamp is knowledge of the average citizen of he pleases and take his gods with not a very conclusive proof of patriot- his relation to the government is de- him. Any of you who does not like ism. The profit it yields is great plorable. Few citizens are able to us (laws) and the city, and who wants enough to admit some question as to give off-hand an intelligent definition to go to a colony or to any other counthe motives of those who invest in it, of the basis principles of this great try, may go where he likes and take ing of the liquor traffic worth fighting as does, indeed, the very name given Republic and the obligations and du- his goods with him. But he who has to distinguish it from other opportunities which the government requires experience of the manner in which ties for profitable investment which of its subjects. The sublimest lesson we order justice and administer the the war has created. We of Texas will of one's duty to his government and state, and still remains, has entered not valid. It believes section 20 of the general provisions of the constitution ever comfort this reflection may conever comfort this reflection may controlled by Plato, and which the teachdisobeys us is, as we maintain, thrice tain. For if the investment in thrift ers should use as a text.

measure of patriotism, ours is rather of his country, yet he was arraigned ly, because we are the authors of his a Statewide enactment, the governor low degree. Missouri, whose popula- on a charge of teaching a dangerous education; thirdly, because he had would have submitted and urged that tion is less than that of Texas, has philosophy (that of one supreme God made an agreement with us that he bought nearly twice as many thrift and the immortality of the soul), but will duly obey our commands; and stamps, its total being \$9,015,880, his trial and conviction were perfect he neither obeys them nor convinces ble as a war measure. And if there while that of Texas is only \$5,311,375. ly in accord with the customs of the us that our commands are wrong; and Per capita, Missourians have bought time. So unjust were the proceedings we do not rudely impose them, but more than twice as many as Texas, and the verdict which condemned the give him the alternative of obeying and per capita not only Missourians, great philosopher to death, that his or convincing us; that is what we ofthe real power and fighting element but Kansans, have excelled Texans. friend, Crito, an influential and well- fer, and he does neither. The purchases of Kansas equal \$2.31 to-do citizen of Athens, endeavored to This is only a portion of the long per capita and those of Texans only persuade Socrates to leave the coun-argument which Socrates makes in sourians and Kansans have enjoyed a and let him have all the money he more particularly of normal condigreater prosperity than we have since needed to make sure his escape. Crito tions. If the duty is so encumbent the war began, but it would be rather also assured him that he would be upon the citizen to obey the laws of difficult to prove the assertion. We loved and esteemed wherever he might his country in time of peace, how shall find a better defense in the argu- go, and that they would protect him much more encumbent it is in time ment that, after all, an investment in and keep him out of trouble. He ap- of war. When our country is at peace, thrift stamps signifies a love of gain pealed to Socrates in behalf of his every citizen has a right to offer, in

country above every consideration in supreme test of political virtue. The the world. His answer not only si- citizen whose loyalty and patriotism lenced Crito, but every other individ- do not transcend all other things in ual from that day until now who would time of war cannot be trusted in time attempt to disregard the laws of his of peace. country. Listen to his answer: "Do you imagine that a state can subsist

of children in which you were trained? will apply the remedy however drastic. * And because we think it right to destroy you, do you think that you punishment is to be endured in si-dawned upon the American people. lence; and if our country leads us to wounds or death in battle, thither we

less may he do violence to his coun-

Then Socrates goes on, "the laws will say: For, after having brought you into the world, and nurtured and other citizen a share in every good that we had to give, we further prowrong; first, because in disobeying us While Socrates had violated no law he is disobeying his parents; second-

rule. Freedom of speech is dear, but But Socrates put the law of his in time of war patriotism is the one

At one time the South and a large and not be overthrown in which the element at the North believed in Afridecisions of law have no power, but can slavery. Today there is not an are set aside and overthrown by in- individual in America who would intimate that he favored it. And so the Then Socrates, after the style of world goes. It seems that the sale argument as was the custom of Gre- and manufacture of intoxicating liqcian philosophers, makes the law and uors are to share the same fate of philosophies, religions and everything dences of peace consummated. But the state talk as follows: "Tell us negro slavery. The abolition of slavwhat complaint you have to make ery was hastened by the terrible abuse against us which justifies you in at- of the system. Prohibition has been tempting to destroy us. In the first hastened by the fact that whisky and place, did we not bring you into ex- its traffic have been used in a thouistence? Your father married your sand ways to corrupt government, and mother by our aid and thus brought to promote the ambition of the most you into the world. Say whether you dangerous men that ever cursed the have any objection to urge against nation. It is the custom of Americans those of us who regulate marriage? that when a public sore begins to eat Or against those of us who regulate out the vitals of organized society the the system of nurture and education voters, regardless of past sentiments,

> The anti-prohibitionist who would tions of the general staff.—Galveston have a right to destroy us in return, never vote for a prohibitionist beand your country as far as in you cause he was a prohibitionist, and the lies? Have you not discovered that prohibitionist who would never vote Because advertising pays, Sanger our country is more to be valued and for an anti-prohibitionist because he is higher and holier far than mother was an anti-prohibitionist have served pages of display advertising in Sun-day's Waco Times-Herald. This ought punished by our country, whether the things that are forgotten. A vision with imprisonment or stripes, the deeper and broader than prejudice has

> The prohibitionist who has used the chants in the country towns to invest follow as is right; neither may one siren song to catch votes, and the antiin space in their home papers. Yet yield or retreat or leave his rank, but prohibitionist who has used liquor to they wonder why it is so much trading whether in battle, or in court of law, buy votes may have to seek pastures

Prohibition Laws Passed.

Austin, Texas, March 23 .- Five separate and distinct liquor laws have been passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Hobby. Beside these the legislature ratified the constitutional amendment looking to nation wide prohibition.

First-The ten mile zone law creatof suffrage in primary elections. The ing dry zones around all army camps

Second-The law prohibiting the issuance of liquor licenses outside of an

incorporated town. Third-The bootlegging bill providing severe penalties for selling liquor

without license. Fourth-The re-enactment of the Allison law and incorporating the principle features of the Webb-Kenyon act prohibiting the transportation of any kind of intoxicating liquors in-

Fifth-The state wide law prohibit-

ing the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors anywhere within the state of Texas.

All of these laws are cumulative and re-inforce each other with the distinct provision that if the courts, for any reason, should declare one section void the other sections shall remain in full force and effect.

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Camp Bowie Being Planned.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 23.—Arrangements have been made by a com- inevitable growth of a long era of mittee of officials and citizens where- peace, is not easily subdued in a naby Major General E. St. John Greble, tion that has become as rich as the commander at Camp Bowie, has agreed United States. Stern facts, however, to order out for a parade and review must at last hammer their way into on the downtown streets April 4 the commerce and convince it that it is entire Thirty-sixth Division with its secondary and subordinate to the isarms and accounterments. Details of sues upon which international wars the review are now being prepared are conducted, and for the reason that and it is expected that the pageant even where commerce itself is a prime will attract thousands of visitors from cause of war, it is usually displaced all parts of Oklahoma and Texas, as before the end by the vital issues of the division is almost entirely com- independence itself? On the former occasion but little ad- with Great Britain and France. governors of Texas and Oklahoma as life and yields unheard of profits. all localities who are interested in in-contemptible. dividual soldiers.

was made during the week when it prove as impassable as was the was stated from Washington that French line at Verdun. If our allies Camp Bowie is soon to be converted can hold the line this year, the United into a permanent training camp for States will come up in everincreasing the duration of the war and greatly strength for the future and the fate enlarged. Barracks of brick and lum- of the world will be assued .- Houston ber will be erected to take the place Post. of the tents, which will be discarded Men of the selective draft to the number of thirty or forty thousand will be trained at the camp after the departure of the Thirty-sixth Division.

Health conditions at the local cantonment were never better than they are at present. Nearly all contagious diseases have been stamped out and light saving bill recently approved by the hospital has fewer patients than President Wilson and timed to beever before. A few cases of cerebro- come effective the morning of March spinal meningitis have made their ap- 31, is designed to give the people an pearance here and there and one or extra hour of daylight but does not two deaths therefrom have resulted seek to require that the extra hour but prompt action in quarantining the be added to the day of labor. From companies where such cases have oc- 2 o'clock in the morning of March 31, curred and other vigorous measures the law will require that time shall be have prevented the disease from gain- reckoned by advancing clocks and ing any foothold. Most of the men watches one hour. This condition obare more vigorous and healthy at the tains until the last Sunday in October, end of the seven months' training than when the timepieces are to be moved they ever were in their lives before back an hour, thus putting the counand people at a distance who have not try on the sun time, as at present. seen their sons since they left home last fall to enter the camp would be may be said to be to the national surprised and pleased with the trans- health by reason of having an addiformation. Thin men have become tional hour of daylight which may stouter and stout men have become be devoted to recreation, and the prothinner, while nearly all are muscular, motion of earlier retiring and the getbronzed and straight and have the ting up earlier. There will be a marked appearance of athletes. Pale, stoop- conservation of coal, oil, gas and elecshouldered young men from offices tric power, with increases in the manand counting rooms are among those ufacturing production along with im-

THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

a sobering effect upon the American ing the war emergency. mind. If the unprecedented onslaught to think about.

It is not especially profitable to look backward, except in so far as we may profit from the experience, but it looks very much as if the sinking of the Germans and the British is more im-Lusitania was the challenge to which pressive as sketched by the headlines America ought to have responded than it is as told by the text. This is promptly.

terially changed between that act and the impracticability of setting forth the declaration of war nearly two in the headlines the qualifying phrases years later. Action then would have and sentences that are a part of the afforded almost three years to pre- text. The proclamation that the Gerpare for events now impending.

to save the Russian situation.

we must look to the present predica- may no one. The question is whether ment of the allies and recognize that they made the Germans pay the tollmatters are in a serious condition and counted on for the territory yielded that great sacrifices for an indefinite to them. The information on these period of time become imperative. two points is meager at the moment Above all things there must be no of writing, but such as we have indidefeat for America, whatever disaster cates that the German success is out may happen elsewhere.

bling in the balances, there must be a case it is, if a victory at all, a Pyrrhic new dedication of America to liberty, one, a few repetitions of which will justice and democracy. It may be that destroy the hopes which the Germans we are entering a long period of sac- have staked on this mighty offensive rifice and sorrow, that we may have -Galveston News.

to struggle decades before the Teu-AT CAMP BOWIE tonic peril shall be finally conquered, and that to accomplish the supreme Grand Review of 36th Division At objective it may be necessary to dedicate all our fortunes, as well as our lives and sacred honor.

The commercial spirit, which is an

posed of former national guardsmen Up to this time, the United States of those states who may leave in a has not been convinced that its existshort time for duty overseas. Only ence as a free nation is at stake in one review has been held thus far by this war, but that is the stake neverthe division since it was organized theless, just as much as it is the stake

vance notice was given the public and We have not felt even that our the review took place on a prairie commerce was seriously threatened, seven miles west of town and was since the war has opened a vista of not accessible accept to people with profits of such magnitude that the not automobiles. The review now con-inconsiderable mercenary element of templated will be conducted in the the population is inclined to regard heart of the city and the troops will the war as a good thing, since it in parade along the principal streets. The volves the loss of very little American

well as mayors of towns and other of- Of course, the mercenary view, the ficials will likely be present in addi- profiteering view, is based upon an tion to the throngs of visitors from ignorance as pitiful as its spirit is

We must hope and pray that Brit-An announcement of great interest ain's line may hold and that it will

ACCOMMODATION TO

CHANGE IS SIMPLE

Set Up Clock on Night of March 30, Go to Bed and Forget It.

Washington, March 23 .- The day-

The chief benefit of the new plan who have received the greatest benefit. proved working conditions. The man or woman who wants to grow a garden will have an extra hour in the afternoon to work it. But above all, The news from France ought to have the law is regarded as valuable dur-

While the law requires that the of the Germans against the British change in time shall take place at line, which is continuing with vast 2-a. m., most people will make the numbers of fresh troops, should finally change in their timepieces as they assume a decisive character there will retire and then they will forget it unbe much for the republic of the West til the 26th of October, when timepieces are switched to the present status again.

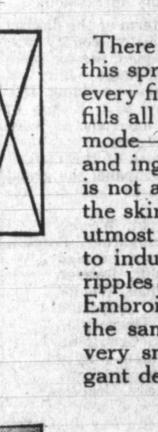
The story of the battle between the not to accuse the headlines of exag-The real situation was never ma- geration. It is merely to recognize mans succeeded in breaking the Brit-In matter of ships, men, arms, muni- ish line sounds ominous, but when one tions and all the needful things of comes to the text one finds that they warfare we would have been far ad- accomplished no more than the bendvanced, and probably we should have ing of it at a certain point. The Britbeen sufficiently advanced a year ago ish not only expected, but planned to recoil from the first shock, so that But whatever might have happened, the fact of their retirement need disof proportion to the price they have With the fate of civilization trem- been made to pay for it, and in that

A Further Introduction of the New Modes in Easter Frocks and **Tailored Suits**

This week we introduce in the Garment Section many of the smartest ideas in fashionable Frocks for Easter and spring wear. Every day during the past week express shipments brought us large quantities of these late creations that have just made their appearance in the market.

I You will find here the largest collection of original interpretations of the very latest modes in authentic Spring Dresses, Tailored Suits, Skirts and Coats, and in an assortment greater than for any time in the past.

Sprightly Styles in Spring Suits



There is no lack of variety in suits this spring—there is a style for every figure. Here is one that fulfills all the requirements of the mode—with short coat, slim lines and ingenious decoration. There is not an inch of cloth to spare in the skirt, and having saved to the utmost here the designer was able to indulge the coat in sprightly ripples at each side of a back panel. Embroidery in a braided pattern of the same color as the cloth, and very small buttons make an elegant decoration.

Lovely Frock of Georgette

Whenever she elects to wear this charming afternoon dress, its owner may do so with the comfortable feeling that it is a work of art. It will not suffer by any sort of comparison, being both beautiful and up to date. Twice it affirms its allegiance to the tunic; once in a long-over skirt and again in the flounce with deep tucks over the hips and at the back. An applique of satin, outlined with embroidery in a braid pattern, challenges our admiration. It is a new idea adapted with cleverness to a beautiful and useful gown.



About the Season's Waist

When the roll call of decorations for this season's blouses is in order. small tucks and filet lace are nearly always present. Whether of sheer cotton or silk crepe the blouses of today are devoted to these two ornamentations more than to any others. There are some blouses that find room for a little embroidery along with lace and tucks. One of them, of white crepe georgette, is shown in the picture.

CROCKETT'S BIG STORE

Do You Expect to Buy an Automobile?

Factories have all reduced their production 30 per cent to 50 per cent, and railroad equipment is almost unobtainable, so shipments will be limited. IT IS PRACTI-CALLY CERTAIN THAT AU-TOMOBILES WILL BE SCARCE AND THERE WILL BE TWO BUYERS FOR EVERY ONE AVAILABLE. Material is getting higher, and AUTOMOBILES MUST ADVANCE IN PRICE, in fact many have already done so. We can give no better advice than to say BUY NOW, if you expect to buy at all.

We unloaded last week 25 p "Dodge Brothers" Automobiles as the railroad records will show, and at this writing have none un-We have a few more enroute, and could take signed orders for same, delivery on arrival. WE ADVISE QUICK ACTION, IF YOU WANT A "DODGE BROTHERS" CAR. This is the

recognized greatest automobile value-making most miles per gallon of gasoline (many owners getting over 20 miles), using very little lubricating oil, and a mileage of 8000 to 10000 miles on tires is often made. No car performs better in sand or mud, or pulls hills with more ease and the up-keep expense is practically confined to buying gasoline and oil. The car is fully GUARANTEED BY THE FACTORY, AND OUR SER-VICE IS BEHIND EVERY SALE. Let us show you a "DODGE BRO-THERS" car, and take your order now.

We have 20 "BUICK" AUTO-MOBILES enroute, with actual sales already made of 10. If you are interested in the GREATEST SIX CYLINDER CAR, let us show you a "BUICK." We also have 2 or 3 of the four-cylinder cars, and they are wonderful performers, and most economical in operation.

These cars will not last long, and we will be glad to figure with any one interested in either a "BUICK" SIX or "BUICK" FOUR. These great cars are too well and favorably known to need commendation from us, for "When Better Automobiles Are Built "BUICK" Will Build Them." ASK US TO **DEMONSTRATE A BUICK TO** YOU.

Our Mr. C. L. Edmiston returned from Detroit and Flint, where he secured the limited number of "Dodge Brothers" and "Buick" automobiles. We have no assurance of further deliveries, and those we obtained were accepted there, and we had to arrange for transportation. We can't promise reasonable delivery on more, and those we have may be sold by the time this advertisement appears, so we urge any buyer that may be interested in either car to take the matter up with us at once.

East Texas Motor Company CROCKETT, TEXAS

HOGS VS. HEALTH

AROUSING TEXANS

Keeping of Swine in Cities Is Condemned by Every Expert.

Austin, Texas, March 23 .- Texas cities are getting to be armed camps. Two forces are at work. Both of them have the same intention-to aid in winning the war. But they are going at the matter in different ways.

The hog is the center of the battle. "Hogs vs. Health" is the style of

And the people of Texas must decide whether they will have hogs in their cities or health in their cities. They can not have both-and health authorities know it.

It is just a question whether the few hogs that can be profitably raised on city lots will be worth more to the nation than the health of the people in those cities.

-expert opinion-is against the hog; and yet there are cities in Texas which are repealing all their ordinances against the keeping of hogs within the corporate limits and encouraging their people to maintain

-upon the home lots. has recommended that all laws against for even the hog with its many crimes own people, but also have a large rethe keeping of hogs within that city against the health of the people of serve for export. In the season upon spent hours around the door, as if he Arkansas; Belmont, first lieutenant be repealed. The city fathers prompt- Texas cities is now staging the great- which we have entered effort should hoped in that way to get his money. on duty inFrance; Blaine, first lieu-

ly repealed those laws.

war measure, such enforcement is sess.

who have complained against hogs and hog pens in their immediate neighborhood have been told that they must prove the objectionable things to be nuisances before the city will take action; and that the city sanitary department is encouraging the people to have a hog for every home.

Dallas has evidently forgotten her epidemic of meningitiis. She has for-Of course, the concensus of opinion gotten her typhoid record. She does not remember the smallpox which was spread over the State from her last State fair. Now Dallas would have a hog in every home and disease in every family.

est "comeback" of history.

announces his intention of enforcing law of experience, that comeback is the laws of that city against the to be staged at the expense of the keeping of hogs within the city limits health of the people—the most importo the letter-and he says that, as a tant war asset that a country can pos-

Every health authority who has ever Practically every city attorney in investigated the influence of the city should be used-people should grind fust time dat a bank evah busted right the State must take sides on this hog hog pen on the city health has proved enough of their own wheat and oats squah in mah face." question, if he has not already done that hogs can not be raised in popu- to supply their families, instead of lated centers without extreme danger falling back on the compound known and the receiver announced that the From Dallas-naturally one of the of spreading diseases of the worse as war bread, which is neither palata- depositors would be paid in alphabetmost insanitary cities of the State_ kind. And the question now is, do ble nor wholesome." comes the information that the city the people of Texas prefer disease will encourage the raising of hogs and the possible profits from the hog letter writes: "Ireland has got to down to W's the money gave out and within the city. Citizens of that city pen to no hogs and health?-Upshur face a scarcity of food and perhaps a Zeno lost his savings. Vincent in Houston Post.

IRELAND IS WARNED

OF FOOD SHORTAGE

Cardinal Logue Appealed to People to Till All the Land.

Dublin, Feb. 28 .- The food shortage in Ireland is the principal subject in Irish bishops to their people.

Cardinal Logue writes: "In Ireland we have the remedy for this dearth of food to a great extent under our It has long been an axiom that own control. We know from experihogs and hog pens public nuisances Texas people forget quickly—that a ence that, by a more extensive and bank in one of the southern towns. man may do anything and still be careful tillage, we can not only pro- One day the bank failed. The attorney for the city of Denton forgiven. It would appear to be so; duce food sufficient to support our be made to cultivate every acre avail-The attorney of the city of Terrell And, if there is anything in the able. It is our only security against "Don't you know that the bank has to land, captain at Camp Bowie.

cease a long time must elapse before first bank that has failed?" we can expect any relief from imports. Crops should be sown early, swered. "Ah's heered tell of banks and when the crops are grown they bustin' before dis, but dis heah am de

condition of things little short of famor no war, submarine or no submarine, to the cashier, who said: whether victory is soon won or much delayed, the world is going to be short open an account for you." of food in 1918 and for some time afterwards. Peace would not remove ain't Zeno no moh; mah name's the difficulty; it might increase it.

"Already there are unmistakable indications of the state of things that FOUR BROTHERS IN all the Lenten pastoral letters of the is coming. Adequate precaution should be taken against what seems to be an imminent danger."

Why He Changed His Name.

Zeno was the name of the old man. and when told the bank had failed he

be examined before any depositors can "Even should this destructive war get their money? This is not the

"Shore, Ah knows dat," Zeno an-

At last the examinations were over ical order. Some mistake had been The bishop of Derry in his pastoral made in figuring and when they got

But he did not lose all his courage. ine if the war continues. The depart- He saved for a few months and had a ment of agriculture tells us that war little to put in another bank. He went

"All right, Zeno; we will be glad to

"Zeno nuthin'," he said. "Mah name Aaron."-Columbus Dispatch.

ARMY AS OFFICERS

Brady, Texas, March 22.-W. W. Sammons of this city has the dis-A story is told of an old negro who tinction of having four sons now in had accumulated his savings in a the United States army, all of whom are volunteers, and each holds the position of an officer. They are: Carlisle, second lieutenant at Camp Pike, One day the receiver said to him: tenant at Camp Travis, and Cleve-

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Local News Items

Miss Georgia Hester of Porter Springs is visiting Mrs. Forrest Fifer in Denver, Colorado.

Automobiles for Sale

A bran-new Dodge Brothers touring car and a second-hand

What have you to sell? See me. I want your butter, eggs, frying size chickens, old roosters, turkeys, geese, bees wax, peafellow. Sell them to me where you always get the top price for your produce.

Johnson Arledge.

Ab Beathard for Commissioner.

from precinct No. 4, which em- this city. braces the southeastern part of the county. Mr. Beathard is a successful farmer and would no doubt assist in giving Houston Crockett arrested a young man phate or mixed fertilizers. We ly for a number of years. He has Weeks and Mrs. Sam Rice of county a successful administra- on a farm east of Crockett last think we will be able to get been faithful and unflinching in Crockett, Route 6; R. M. Traytion. He has spent the most of week for desertion. The young more phosphate in about sixty the discharge of his duties, and lor and wife of New Waverly his life in this county, coming man had been in this county, days. We suggest to planters as a faithful public servant his and Rev. D. S. Burke of Willis. here from Tyler county, where working as a farm hand, since that they use, when planting, ambition is now to serve the peo-he was born, when only three last November. He is an Illistraight cotton seed meal, which ple in a higher capacity—that Second Hand Tires for Sale years of age. Having devoted nois boy and was charged with will push the stalk growth, and of their representative in the

his life to farming, he knows the has only one ambition in offer- Marshal Peyton Tunstall. ing for the office and that is to serve the people to the best of his ability.

Roderick Hatchell, a former Crockett boy now living in Dal-Dodge Brothers touring car for las, was married Saturday evensale. See John Arrington. 1t. ing at 7:30 o'clock to Miss Cassie Patton at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hatchell, on Grace Mrs. Ben Hatchell, on Grace Mrs. Service is meeting with the apstreet. Mr. and Mrs. Hatchell probation of all concerned, whe-people in precinct No. 1, which will make their home in Dallas, ther friend or foe. His precinct includes his home town, Augusnuts, peas. Don't expect me to They have many friends in Crockett and Houston county whose only wish is for their happiness and success. The bride is a daughter of F. M. Patton of the Creath community and a graduate of Sam Houston Normal. The ceremony was per-J. A. (Ab) Beathard announ- formed by Rev. Chas. U. Mcces for county commissioner Larty, the Methodist pastor of

Arrested for Desertion.

deserting from Camp Logan, Houston. He denied his identity until reaching Camp Logan, whither he was taken by the

Constable Mortimer went to Houston Monday night, where he was summoned to appear as a witness in the court martial trial of the deserter Tuesday. The trial was before Major Chipperfield, who issued the summons.

Worth Your Time.

This is the Courier's illustrated style and Easter edition. It contains much information that is valuable, both in its reading matter and in its advertisements. Do not fail to read the advertisements. These are always worth your time, for no one can be too well posted when it comes to buying. No doubt there are things advertised in this issue that you are wanting and needing, but you did not know where to find them.

Struck by Automobile.

Mr. Horace Hall, while crossing at the northwest corner of the public square Saturday afternoon, was struck by an automobile driven by Jim Jones, a negro living east of Crockett. Mr. Hall was knocked down, but managed to save his life by holding to the front of the car until the car was stopped, which was only after he had been dragged a considerable distance. The negro was arrested for reckless desires and necessities of the driving, but released pending farming class, and would serve the action of the grand jury in the interest of the small tax- which is now in session. The payer as well as the large. He arrest was made by Deputy

For County Commissioner.

re-election to the office of coun- tion once and elected him by one ty commissioner from precinct vote against his will, but he de-No. 3. Mr. Speer is one of the clined to serve, not having county's best citizens and most sought the office. That was at efficient public officials. He is Weches, while he was running lies in the southwestern part of ta, where everybody knows him Crockett ladies on the church the county, but his interest and supports him. The Courier spreads out all over the county. commends his candidacy to the were: Rev. E. A. Sample and He never loses sight of the coun- voters of commissioners' pre- J. O. Kelley of Belott; Rev. B. C. ty's best interests, whether or cinct No. 1. not those interests involve the welfare of his own precinct. He E. Winfree for Representative. Miss Annie Niissle, will appreciate your support now

Fertilizers.

Houston County Oil Mill & Manufacturing Co. 2t.

Baptist Services.

The pastor has been placed on program of Fifth Sunday meeting for sermon Sunday morning and will ask his friends to attend church at the 11 o'clock hour with the other congregations in Crockett.

He will preach at the night service at 7:45. The Lord willing we promise you a gospel sermon. Pray that He may be with us and make our worship Sunday night an inspiration for service and refreshing from His that will do us good. That is what this preacher is here for. We have no other aim or desire than to preach you the unmixed gospel of Jesus in the power and demonstration of His spirit. Pray for me that this may be more and more the truth.

The Baptist church will hold meeting in Crockett with Dr. C. B. Williams as preacher beginning 10th of July. Arrangements are already made, and we ask everybody to cooperate in same to His glory and the common good of all.

L. L. Sams, Pastor.

Springtime Is Kodak Time

No picnic or outing trip is complete without a few pictures for souvenirs. Take one with you next time.

Our stock of kodaks and kodak supplies is complete in every detail—a kodak for every purpose and a film for every kodak.

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Sam Long for Commissioner.

Mr. J. S. (Sam) Long announa long time and this is his first in the past. time to offer for public oiffce. Aaron Speer announces for His friends ran him in an elec-

As is well known, Judge Winfree Groveton; L. S. Alfred, Henry No more phosphate is to be is now the county judge of this Hodges and George Harrison of had now. We therefore can county, a position in which he Kennard; Miss Leota Duren, Constable C. C. Mortimer of furnish but little more phos- has served the people untiring- Miss Daisy Grounds, Mrs. Lee after the plant is up run around law-making body of the state. the same with straight acid His qualifications and ability to 30x31/2, also 3 Racine tires, phosphate. This might be the so serve are beyond question. same size. All practically new, best way, any way, if we should His record as a Confederate vet- been run not over 500 miles. have excessive rains a little eran is his pride and the pride Also 2 red inner tubes and 2 later. For corn cotton seed meal of his comrades in the lost cause. grey ones, all 30x31/2. All good His life's record, from before as new. 1t.

the civil war and until this day. is an open book whose pages are replete with valiant deeds on the ces for county commissioner battlefield and faithfulness to from precinct No. 1. Mr. Long duty in times of peace. He will has lived in the Augusta country appreciate your support now as

Sunday School Institute.

Mr. W. E. Hawkins Sr. of Ft. Worth held a Sunday School Institute at the Methodist church in Crockett March 20. The at-

to spare, was served by the lawn. The out of town guests Grapeland: Miss Sallie Smith, Tigner, Mrs. Judge E. Winfree announces Gartham Kimble, Miss Minfor representative from Houston nie Kimble, R. Lee Frazier county in the state legislature. and Miss Allyne Frazier of

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Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, per gallon90	c
Blue Tip Matches are the best-6 boxes for35	c
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Bran, per sack\$2.75	5
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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Courier is authorized to make the following announcements for office, which announcements are subject to the action of the democratic primary to be held in July:

For Representative E. WINFREE For County Judge NAT PATTON S. A. DENNY

For District Clerk V. B. (Barker) TUNSTALL

For Sheriff P. T. (Preston) LIVELY E. B. (Bud) HALE R. J. (Bob) SPENCE

For Tax Assessor WILL McLEAN JOHN H. ELLIS For Tax Collector C. W. BUTLER Jr.

For County Treasurer MIKE McCARTY WILLIE ROBISON NEY SHERIDAN For Co. Supt. of Schools

J. N. SNELL. For Road Superintendent G. R. (Ross) MURCHISON F. H. BAYNE WILL CARSON

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1 J. S. (Sam) LONG For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3 AARON SPEER

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 4 J. A. (Ab) BEATHARD For Justice Peace, Prec. No. 1 C. R. STEPHENSON

For Constable, Precinct No. 1 J. H. (Jim) PATTON C. R. McPHAIL O. W. ELLISOR

Road Election Carried.

The road bond election at Ratcliff, Tadmor and Druso carried overwhelmingly Saturday. The vote was as follows:

Ratcliff—176 for the bond is-sue and 17 against it.

early date.

For Tax Assessor.

re-election as tax assessor. There familiar with school districts, would now be removed. road districts and other subdivisions and land values general- tier moment, George Louis says ly in Houston county that his that the thing most appreciated counsel is sought on all occa- by the boys at Camp Travis now sions and his word accepted as is smilage tickets. He says the ning west to the Mediterranean. uously and regularly published cow by rail. authoritative. His knowledge of boys are well cared for in the these things is a valuable aid to matter of food and clothing; in him in the proper assessment fact, that they have more than of taxable land values. He will they can eat and more than they appreciate your support now as can wear. He says there is an mans. in the past.

For Road Superintendent.

office of road superintendent of always the money. Smilage Mare Island navy yard offic- Houston County, on the 27th further German advance is consider-Houston county. Mr. Carson tickets, good for admission to lals now use girls as messengers. day of March, 1918, to probate ed imminent by the government. lives in the southwestern part of the army theatres, are offered Over seven hundred women the last will and testament of the county, at or near Creek, for sale to civilians to be sent to motor units are soon to be enwhere he has lived for many the boys in the army camps. gaged in Red Cross work. years. His part of the county He says our people cannot do England has over one million thereof, which said application Ukraine government in an effort to has seldom had a representative a better thing now than to buy women working in its munition will be heard by said Court on save Kharkov and prevent a further in the Crockett court house, a these tickets and send them to plants. matter worth your consideration the boys. These theatres, he burlington, N. J., has a woman when you go to vote. He is in says, provide a weekly comedy supervising principal of its public schools.

Court House of said County in the Ukraine bourgeoise rada.

Crockett, at which time all persons interested in said estate are eign office, in a statement issued not only his part of the county, order and are especially arranged Mary Garrett Hay is known as required to appear and answer Tuesday says that the soviet government the whole of the county if to attract and please the boys the "big boss" among the suf- said application, should they de- ment is negotiating informally with elected road superintendent. His who might otherwise take things fragists in New York. campaign slogan will be "Better too seriously.

roads for all of the county without favoritism for any section." He is in the race to stay, and he promises if elected an impartial, supervision of the county's public roads to the end that the taxpayer may get full value for every dollar paid into the county's road treasury.

With Our Subscribers.

Farmers report the need of rain. Some are beginning to plant cotton. They also report depredations from insects. The weather is fine for farming operations except that it is getting a little too dry. The majority of callers at the Courier office during the last week have been farmers. Subscribers renewing since last issue are as follows: West LaRue, Lovelady. A. H. Simth, Nacogdoches.

William Gray, Midway.

A. C. Collins, Crockett. Ben Janes, Crockett. H. Schuder, Crockett. J. S. Long, Augusta. R. E. Robert, LaTexo. Mrs. P. R. Denman, Houston. J. E. Bean, Grapeland Rt. 3. T. G. Adams, Lovelady Rt. 1. J. R. Shupak, Lovelady Rt. 2. A. E. Hester, Crockett Rt. 2. J. R. Stewart, Crockett Rt. 4. W. L. Vaught, Weches.

Grand Jury in Session.

The spring term of the district court for Houston county was convened in regular session Monday morning, Judge John S. Prince of Athens presiding. Dis-trict Attorney J. J. Bishop of Athens is on hand and at work with the grand jury.

The first work of the district court was to empanel the grand jury, which was done as follows:

W. L. Vaught, Weches. William Bumgarner, Ratcliff. Hayne Mainer, Lovelady. O. T. Ratcliff, Ratcliff. J. W. Shipman, Weldon. J. W. Jones, Grapeland. T. F. Daly, Grapeland. Oran Rialls, Grapeland. Henry Newman, Augusta. J. S. Shivers, Crockett. C. W. Kennedy, Grapeland. L. H. Morrow, Creek.

foreman of the grand jury. 'Possums and Soldiers.

C. W. Kennedy was appointed

George Louis Payne, who has been spending a ten days' fur-Tadmor-13 for the bond is- lough with relatives and friends in this county, returned to Camp Druso-13 for the bond issue. Travis, San Antonio, Saturday The two last-named boxes night. George is a member of went solidly for the bond issue. the headquarters company of Following closely on the heels the 180th Infantry Brigade and stantly moved nearer their base of this election, the people of is taking a great interest in his of supplies. It is probable that the Ash, Creek and Weldon sec- work. He never loses an op- the line where stern battle will tion are considering the issu- portunity to say a good thing ance of bonds for road improve- for Houston county and Housment. Our informtaion is that ton county men. He says that the commissioners' court will be Houston county is furnishing asked to order an election at an some of the best soldiers in the army camp and that our people tivity on the Italian front but at home should be proud of the boys they are giving to the war. John H. Ellis announces for George Louis is disappointed over one thing only, and that theater of the war. thing is that the last contingent is nothing the Courier could say from Houston county did not in the interest of Mr. Ellis' take the 'possum with them as candidacy that would be new or they had originally intended to that the people do not already do. George Louis says that no infantry fighting is reported holding it in place in hair. know. His long service as tax Houston county 'possums are there. assessor and resultant familiar- greatly superior to the 'possums ity with or knowledge of the of other sections. If there were county's school districts and road any doubt as to his loyalty to districts peculiarly fit and qual- Houston county and Houston ify him for this office. He is so county products, that doubt Talking of matters of weigh-

immense theatre provided at the army camp, but that money is required to buy entrance tick-Will Carson announces for the ets and that the boys have not practice law in South Carolina.

Some Unusual Bargains

NOTE THE FOLLOWING LIST:

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1916 MAXWELL TOURING CAR-(Driven
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HUN OFFENSE IS NOW LOSING MOMENTUM

(Contiued from page one). munication has been growing longer, the British have conbe given is not far away from the present position of the allied armies.

There has been continued acno attacks of importance have fication, reimbursements, etc. been made by either side in this

The American lines in the Luneville and Toul sectors have a three-pointed hair pin, probeen bombarded once more, but tuberances on the center point

North of the Somme battlefield there have been no engagements of significance.

The British troops in Palestine have captured the village of Es-Salt in the hills to the east of the Jordan and far in advance of the rest of the line run-

reported to have recaptured the city of Kherson from the Ger-

Women Work in Many Ways. Women are now eligible to

manufactured in England are al- before said Court, on the first most entirely made by women. day of the next term thereof.

Great Britain are organized. Women are now allowed to Witness my hand and official arms for the United States 27th day of March, 1918.

Stray Horse.

I have taken up a stray horse of the following description: A gray horse, about 16 hands high and 10 years old or older. Owner will please come and get this horse by making proper identi-D. M. Roberts,

7 miles southeast of Crockett.

Patents have been granted for

Notice in Probate.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

The Russian bolsheviki are for a period of not less than one From the west the Germans are apcopy of the following notice: The State of Texas.

Estate of Adeline E. Smith, of Vitebsk. deceased:

sire to do so.

About 75 per cent of the this writ, with your return women munition workers in thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

qualify as inspectors of small seaf, at Crockett, Texas, this the (seal) A. E. Owens, Clerk, County Court, Houston County, Texas.

By W. D. Collins, Deputy. 1t.

GERMANS CONTINUE RUSSIAN ADVANCE

Objective Now Is Apparently Moscow, the New Capital.

Moscow, Tuesday, March 19 .- Notwithstanding that peace with Germany has been ratified by the congress of workmen's and soldiers' delegates, the German advance in Russia still continues, the evacuation of Petrograd having served only to change the German objective to Moscow.

According to reports printed in the To the Sheriff or any Constable newspapers Tuesday morning, the of Houston County, Greeting: Germans are moving toward Moscow You are hereby commanded to from three directions, southwest, west cause to be published once a and northwest. From the southwest, week for a period of ten days they recently have advanced 25 miles before the return day hereof, from Konotop, province of Tcherniin a newspaper of general cir- gov, in the general direction of Bryculation, which has been contin- ansk, which is 235 miles from Mos-

year in said Houston County, a proaching Smolensk, which is about 250 miles from Moscow. In the northwest they have captured the station To all persons interested in the of Rosenovhkaya, in the government

The order to evacuate the hospitals H. F. Moore has filed an ap- and other institutions in Gjhatsk, 100 plication in the County Court of miles from Moscow, indicates that a

The government of Poltava, Khar-Adeline E. Smith, in accordance koy and Tchernigov have all been dewith the terms and provisions clared in a state of siege by the the 6th day of May, 1918, at the advance by the Austrians supporting

Ukraine for peace and that he hopes Shells, fuses and grenades Herein Fail Not, but have you formal negotiations will open shortly.