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## This is the Time for Every Citizen to Support the United States Government

Many are doing so at considerable cost or sacrifice to themselves.

We have joined the Federal Reserve Banking System established by the Government to give greater financial stability and strength to the member banks and protection to their depositors. You can give your support to this great Government enterprise and also obtain its protection for your money by becoming one of our depositors.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK



Remember that National War Rawdon Bates of Pampa, who avings Day is June 28. Pledge decided the other day he wanted of France and on the high seas. This saving and economizing will ourself on or before that day to be sheriff and tax collector of save to the utmost of your Gray county, was in th city Tuesbility and to buy War Savings day and Wednesday, seeing the tamps that there may be more voters and fixing things for July noney, labor and materiais to 27th, when he tells us confident. women and children of sufficient war. And then the money sav-

he Government.

S. L. Ball of Alanreed, canvoters of our fair city Wed-

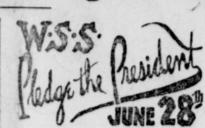
Hartley Whithers, the editor Every time you buy anything of the Economist, of London, people work for you. Save la says; "Money spent in war time given to the enemy."

## National War Savings Day Must Be Made Big Success

The National War Savings Commitee, which is to carry on, through its State and local committies, a Nation-wide campaign to get all the people on or before June 28 to pledge themselves to save to the uttormost of their ability and to buy War Savings to do less than this? Could any

companionship of our families, terrors of the Hun? to meet freely with our friends "Our duty is clear, our priviand neighbors, to enjoy all the lege is great, our sacrifice is litsecurity of life and most of the tle, our work is important. pleasures and the economic privi- "National War Savings Day

June 28 as National War Savings materials for the use of the Gov-Day, a day on which all men and ernment with which to fight the 1918.



Stamps with their savings, has one of us refuse to do so little a given out the following state thing to win a war for the world's freedom? Could any one "Those of us who remain at put aside this plea for saving home while others do the fight- while all Europe is crying out in ing have an ever-increasing num- its agony to be released from the ber of opportunities to do defi- clutches of the monster that is nite and highly important work befouling all it touches? Could for our country. We wish to do we refuse so simple a thing and this work as an expression of at the same time ask other men the gratitude we feel in being to give their lives that our own privileged to continue at our precious lives be spared and our usual tasks, to enjoy the loving firesides be kept safe from the

leges of peace times while other is to be the great rallying day men, who have had to put aside in which everyone in our counall these things, are fighting our try is expected to pledge himself battles for us on the sacred soil or herself to save and economise. "Our new opportunity to serve first of all leave in the markets

to buy War Savings Stamps with War Savings Stamps. The to only \$20 worth of stamps.



### Erwin Drug Company

The Rexall Store

McLean, Texas

comes as a result of designating a greator supply of labor and Savings Stamps authorised by ers. We must make more sac-

ack up those who fight and die ially, he expects to be elected. years to appreciate the day's ings of the individuals are to be the matter, it is really a small for." significance are called upon to invested in War Savings Stamps. thing to raise \$2,000,000,000 in a pledge themselves to save to the ' hat the Government asks country of more than 100,000,000 utmost of their ability and to con- us to do is to pledge ourselves to people. If every one would do serve all possible labor and ma- buy at definite periods with our his share, it would be necessry for and materials for the use of on things not needed is money terials for the Government, and savings a specific amount of for each person to subscribe

their savings. Our part is to do thing to be accomplished is to get "The duty of us at home is to Mrs. W. C. Foster returned everything possible to make this subscriptions which will take see to it that the entire amount date for sheriff, mingled with home Saturday from Erick, day stand out among the great care during the balance of the is subscribed. We must work to Okla, where she visited last days of this period of the war. present year of the unsold por- that end. We must add to our but you can save and buy War "Could any one of us be asked tion of the \$2,000,000,000 of War already great army of war say Savings Stamps.

the Congress to be sold during rifices upon others. National War Savings Day must be made "When one stops to think of the great success all of us hope

> Miss Mabel Boucher left Saturday for Canyon where she will attend the summer normal.

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coffey spent Sunday with Luther Mccombs and wife of Heald.

You may not be able to fight,



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## Money Mounts Up

if properly handled. To handle it rightly a good banking connection is necessary. An account here, for instance, will prove a very profitable and convenient arrangement for you. We operate under the Guaranty Fund Law of the Strte of Texas, under which no man ever lost a dollar.

## THE CITIZENS STATE BANK

J. S. MORSE W. E. BALLARD, M. D. Vice President I. M. NOEL Vice President CLAY E. THOMPSON Cashier C. C. BOGAN

# COAL

The wise person will buy it now while he can get it, before winter and war traffic make shipping bad. Many foolish men will wait until winter comes and find themselves without coal and unable to get any.

## NIGGER HEAD COAL

is the best on the market, and we have lots of it in the bin. We will be glad to serve you. BE SURE YOU BUY YOUR COAL NOW.

## Cicero-Smith Lumber Company

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#### "Pledge the President"

The President has spoken. Texan, he has pointed out the National necessity of intelligent economy, the need fo frugality in persoal expenditure. Upon tice of the War Savings Stamps.

By proclamation he has set aside June 28 as National War Savings Day and has authoritively summoned every man and woman to make before or on that day his maximum pledge in War Savings Stamps.

The summons of Federal Gov ernment, directing attendance upon pledge meetings to be held in every school district in this country June 28, will soon be received by the adult males and females of this subdivision. Before the time comes to sign the Federal War Savings Stamp pledge card, which will be furnished every summoned person. each individual should definitely ascertain the greatest amount of money he can save and invest this year in WarSavings Stamps. The time has come to pledge the President our War Savings Stamps, there should be no individual in this country who will pledge less than his full Buy War Savings Stamps.

limit. The response of our peoof our patriotism, the degree of paining. our loyalty, the concrete exall he has urged the daily prac. pression of our respect for that great man who sits silently in the stay at home day. the White House at Washington and directs sc wisely and so well

the destinies of the United States This country-your country, your country and mine, your home and mine, must not fail the President. In the meantime, let's get busy and insure ourselves by getting as many members for the Limit Club-owners of \$1,000 worth of War Saving Stamps-as we can. Malakoff, a little town of 750 people in Henderson County, has thirtythree Limit Club members-a matter of \$33,000. Now let's figure out how well we can do with our Limit Club.-Louis Lipsitz.

J. H. Saunders of Pampa, candidate for tax assessor, was in the city the early part of the week, looking after political in-

Serve abroad or serve at home.

Miss Ruby Cook, candidate for Stamps, wealth of the individual ty, where she has beed for the considered, will be the measure past two or three weeks, cam-

National War Savings Day is city Saturday.

Make thrift your buy-word.

George W. Wickersham, forple in the actual pledging and tax assessor, returned Monday mer Attorney General of the To all Americans, to every investment in War Savings from the north side of the coun- United States, says : "Business as usual means waste as usual."

Assistant Cashier

J. C. Wells, Editor of the 'Wellington Leader' was in the

Join the army behind the Army-be a war saver.

## SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

means that those who come back to us again and again to buy after they have made their first purchase at our store always receive satisfactory service.

They know that what we sell them is perfectly reliable.

They know that we do not ask more than a fair profit on our sales.

They know they can rely on our advice-truth is our

They know that carefulness, honesty, courtesy, cleanliness and promptness characterize us.

## Palace Drug Store

T. M. Wolfe, Prop.

McLean, Texas

Expansion : : : :



HE SYSTEMATIC way in which Germany uses her secret service department for trade puroses, or "economic penetration," is at present arousing the serious interest of the allies. Investigations of the methods

employed and of the extent to which the system has proved profitable to Germany have been made in several countries, writes J. T. M. in Printers' Ink. Some of the broad facts discoyered by the state agents in certain continental European nations have been the subject of much discussion and public men in France and Italy are

extent to which it is practiced and of the insidious danger which it represents.

In the years immediately preceding the war large American corporations, like similar firms in Europe, came in frequent contact with the so-called "spy system in business" and all those who handled any important business for those corporations, especially if the business was in Germany, and even if it involved the simplest and most open and above-board kind of transactions, were almost invariably confronted with incidents of secret service meddling.

open in their denunciation of the evil, of the wide

The present writer while attending to certain business for a number of American companies in combination had occasion to travel frequently from one country to another and had established headquarters in Germany on the eve of the outbreak of the war. He had been warned by friends to keep a close eye on his papers and effects and, as far as possible, to travel only with such baggage as could be taken in passenger compartments on the trains. This, however, was not always feasible and one morning when leaving Milan for Germany with a trunk he was struck by the eager insistence of a German-speaking employee of the foreign-owned hotel, in which for special reasons he had stopped, in attending to the checking of the trunk on the train. The writer watched this employee's actions while the trunk was being labeled and felt reassured until he reached Basel in Germany, where the train which had come through Switzerland was to be divided in two sections and routed north toward Berlin on both sides of the Rhine. The customs inspection is made for Germany at German Basel, but the trunk in this instance was not taken off the train and, although it was plainly visible in the open baggage car, the chief inspector refused to listen to remonstrances, on the alleged ground that the trunk was routed via the eastern bank of the river while the writer's ticket was for the Strassburg way. This, however, was not in accordance with the facts.

A week later notice was received that the trunk was at the customs department of a central Ger-man city. An appointment was made for its inspection and, instead of customs officials, two special agents were present at the appointed time the botel porter who was to take the trunk sway recognized them as such. The inspection was thorough. Every document and every scrap of paper was minutely examined. Endless questions were asked regarding the business documents and the method of doing business which they implied, the countries in which business was done and the names of the firms concerned, the pretext for the questions being the doubt that the printed part of the business documents might be dutiable as being printed and the manuscript and type-written part of them might constitute contracts and therefore be subject to duties under other heads. The contents of the trunk were weighed and separately classified and finally fees were levied under three separate heads for the molestation caused by having put the German authorities to the necessity of making this special investigation. A total of about three dollars was involved.

Soon after this incident the writer became conscious that his desk in an office in that same city was being tampered with and, after a watch had been set, a German in the service of the same American corporation, and already suspected as being a government agent, was caught red-handed in the act of prying open the desk and making a record of its contents.

When confidences were exchanged with other representatives of American corporations it was learned that the experience was a common one, and the comparing of notes seemed to show an explanation for the surprising ability of German firms to learn the names of the foreign customers of American corporations and the seeming coincidence of their soliciting those firms almost simultaneously with the American agents every time that the latter had something new to offer. Incidents can be vouched for where agents for American corporations in Italy and other countries, on receiving from America new machines or radically new models, found to their amazement that German agents had already visited their customers, had described the new machines or models and had denounced their alleged weak points and their undesirability for various reasons. The German agents knew more about the American machines than the American agents.

Of course, sweeping generalizations are to be avoided and all statements which are likely to upset the equanimity of those satisfied with the course of established routine and liable to be characterized as grotesque, and, if emphatically set forth, they are liable also to fall of effect on those who refuse to be disturbed in their fixed ideals. Lord Roberts, it should be remembered, was a buisance to the majority of the British reading public when he kept up his tiresone warnings about the true meaning of Germany's military preparations, and it should not be forgotten that Gen. Leonard Wood, when half a dozen years ago he began to urge preparedness in America, was denounced as a professional alarmist eager to obtain power and a chance for distinction. And so those who are raising the cry of alarm regarding the secret service methods of trade warfare being conducted by Germany declare that they are not getting the proper hearing and that the danger is one of supreme moment.



many's military methods and her "economic penetration" methods are interdependent, and that any peace which seemed to leave German militarism powerless would be vain and futile if the German methods of trade were allowed to continue as at present. The question is asked whether trade after the war will be a secret service struggle on the part of all the nations and whether, as Germany forced all the powers to mobilize for militarism, she is going to force them also to mobilize for trade warfare. These questions may seem grotesque, but able men are raising them. They point out that the law of civil conscription in Germany has made all the business representatives of the empire potential secret service agents at the disposal of the military authorities.

The French economist, M. Lucien Descaves, who has made special investigations in this matter, quotes from a secret document, of which be has seen a copy, containing instructions to German engineers, who are called upon to sink their professional pride and to devote themselves to finding trade secrets and to furthering German trade, which will be readily possible for them under the rulse of their professional mantle.

Descaves has described the re he made of neutral countries for the purpose of investigating German secret service methods of trade. Both men and women, he says, are employed in this way by Germany, mostly young men and women. Secret service and business promotion are practically convertible terms. The German secret service man or woman is taught the art of trade development and the German commercial traveler is taught the art of espionage. Germany realizes that the role of commercial traveler is the best disguise for a secret service man and that secret service is the best of all adjuncts to trade. Germany, according to M. Descaves, is inundating the neutral countries with literature and with agents. The agents are recognized as by far the most productive. Printed documents are scattered and, even if they are followed by many others, they are soon forgotten. Where the agents follow one another, working with mutual aid, their work is practical and profitable. They perform not merely a common task; they work out a propaganda. "The Germans," he continues, "have been sys-

tematically giving furloughs from the army to their mobilized men who had been commercial travelers in foreign countries. These men are authorized to visit their former customers, but they are especially engaged to work with zeal and adroitness and to produce practical results. Special rewards are reserved for those who are able to practice espionage for the benefit of Germany. The agent has a double, or rather a triple, part to play. He is openly placing his country's products, he is celebrating his country's glory and secretly he is gaining information regarding Germany's neighbors and her enemies. Such work is regarded as worth a reward and the reward is paid. In one pentral country I was struck by the large number of these German commercial agents who are young, despite the fact that the country, being at war, needs young men. But the fact is that they can serve their country on this front just as well as on the battle fronts. They are industrious, insinuating, tenacious. The promises they make, in the name of the great commercial firms of Germany, are kept. They go and come as in time of peace. They have their own hotels, restaurants, cafes, meeting places. They are serviceable and they push their eagerness to be agreeable to the point of servility. While they do not succeed in making themselves popular, they impose themselves on the business men because they can quickly obtain from Germany what merchants have patiently but vainly sought elsewhere."

M. Descaves urges that the allies put more commercial travelers in the field to offset the German trade campaign methods, but he declares that the French business agent, undoubtedly like the business agents of France's allies, "has an insurmountable repugnance for espionage, no matter what the reward might be."

M. Charles Humbert, proprietor of Le Journal of Paris, and other public men of France declare that in order for the world to be safe for democracy Germany must not merely be beaten in the field, but her whole system of militarist government, with the country's trade development sub-

servient to it, must be overthrown and the world's commerce freed from serious dangers. If this is to be effected the whole German idea of trading must be modified.

"Economic penetration" has long been recognized in Germany as one of the most important functions of the state. The highest in the empire, kings, princes, nobles and hereditary land magnates, have vied in showing their interest in all industrial and commercial enterprises of magnitude and in promoting in every way possible to them the expansion of German trade, while chancellors, cabtnet officers and members of parliament have practically been at the beck and call of corporations and individuals embarking on new undertakings on a large scale. The state in many lines has be come the partner of leading promoters and in cases where capital is risked in enterprises, which if successful must redound to the benefit of the empire, that capital is practically guaranteed against loss. Should the enterprise itself be revealed as practicable, but be jeopardized by incompetency or dishonesty, the state will find a way to step in, to protect the outside investor and to turn the entercess. Differently from what occurs in certain more democratic countries, the German state does not stand aloof from trade and industry, does not eye "big business" with cold suspiclon, or permit the legislative bodies to molest it poses as the friend and associate of great munitions manufacturers, visits with Westphalian coalbarons, presides at the launching of steamships owned by private corporations and lends the encouragement of his presence to the cutting of the lad wiggled his tiny person into canals, or the making of automobiles, or shoes, or carpets, by private enterprise. The whole attitude of the state toward trade is different in Germany.

By instinct, it is possible that the kaiser, the princes, the counts and the barons of Germany have as little desire to come in contact with the ordinary mortals who are "in trade" as certain titled Britons have, but in Germany duty to the state it no more, and I want t' guv it to a overcomes the repugnance. The one supreme duty sojer. of all is to promote the military might of the state, for in this way alone can Germany's greatness be

But military power in these times is dependent on economic power. The nation with the most money can win wars, is the crude commercial way in which the idea has been phrased in other countries. Germany has different notions, but admits the hard fact that trade and militarism are inter- and his interrogator laughed. related. And as the warfare of today has called for new methods on the battlefield, so it also demands new forms of aid from commerce. Through trade and commerce the armed forces of the nation can deliver some of their most telling blows. Since, in the present hour, whether one likes it or not, the fact is established that the army is more than ever dependent on commerce, the army must now work for trade and trade must work for the army. This reasoning was furnished as the fundamental justifying motive for the law on civil conscription ously after the war as it does now. Even if Germany lost the war, it is affirmed, she can count on triumphing ultimately through her trade methods.

How vigorously Germany is working on this principle is best realized from the fact that since the beginning of the war, and to a greatly increased extent in the past year, the German government has effected new combinations between leading manufacturing and commercial concerns in Germany engaged in foreign business and is using the government resources in the combinations. The facts in this regard, known from other sources, are confirmed by the complaints of the smaller German concerns left out of the combination and deprived, not merely of all financial and commercial participation, but also of all knowledge of the business operations in which the government and big business are engaged. It is this apparently established fact of the union of the government with the most important of the German firms transacting business abroad which is the basis for much of the concern manifested in the countries of the allies regarding the German method of handling trade and commerce and the future evils which it

# HAPPENINGS in the

### Mule Doesn't Get This Idea of Saving

ITHONIA, GA.-Among the many problems that had to be solved wing THONIA, GA.—Among the many movement, and one that still a inauguration of the daylight-saving movement, and one that still a source of perplexity to local professors of natural history and astron translations is the regulating of the

famous Lithonia jackass, who, by his regular and dependable brayings, has regulated clocks and watches in Lithonia for several months. E. W. Reagon, who lives not far

from the center of the town, owns the biggest jackass in De Kalb county, the prize specimen of North Georgia. Something more than a year ago

Reagon's little son, Aaron, started going out in the morning and leading his horse out of the barn, and whenever the jackass saw the horse he would bray. Aaron was pretty regular in his time, hence the jackass brand

every morning at eight o'clock sharp. During the last six months be in brayed at precisely eight o'clock whether he saw a horse or not. Lin folks quit bothering about watches and clocks. Whenever they heard to jackass bray the children hiked to school. Then along came the daylight-saving law. Those who have clocks at

watches got them out and greased them up, preparatory to setting them the an hour. They didn't want to depend upon a braying jackass when gover ment law is concerned. Their old tickers must do full duty now, if they see did before. So they set their timepieces ahead one hour and let it go at the But how were they to set the old jackass ahead an hour? Not by pushe

from behind, said some. One man said he had tried it, and it didn't we Neither did he, for a fortnight. A special meeting of the board of trade has been called to consider was

and means of setting up "that braying jackass," who still insists on heehale at eight o'clock, old time, but which is nine o'clock, new time, thus making a

#### Grateful Wildcat Gets His Benefactor in Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fred Hall, pioneer of Shingletown, Cal., is sorry now be befriended a female wildcat two years ago. Hall was traveling along Retle creek on his snowshoes one day when he came upon a wildcat and her to young cubs. One of the cubs ru

caught fast in a steel trap that Hall himself had set. The look of anguish in the mother cat's eyes caused Hall to take pity a

the brute, and instead of killing the trapped cat and the other two animis with his rifle, Hall drove the mother and other cub away and liberated the animal held in his trap. The mother cat followed Hall to his cabin and brought her cubs win

her. Hall dressed the injured animals

leg and gave the animals some food. He then closed the door and left the outside. A few weeks later the mother cat brought a freshly killed fan which she laid at the cabin door and then, like a tame cat, stood purriaged arching her back in front of the cabin door. When Hall took the young der inside the cabin, the cats made off into the woods.

Since then the mother wildcat and her cubs-now grown to full size-him paid Hall regular visits. Each time they bring Hall a present of some date imal-not always a freshly killed animal, though. Hall was not bothered much for a time by having wildcats keep him b

meat, but when two game wardens found the carcass of a deer in his posses out of season he had some explaining to do.

Needless to say, the game wardens did not believe Hall's story. But Hall asked them to remain a day or two and see for themselves. The offices accepted the invitation and two days later the three wildcats appeared. (2) of the young cats dragged a large dead animal into the clearing. It proveds be the carcass of a neighbor's thoroughbred calf!

The neighbor, William Dunham, expects Hall to pay for the calf, center ing that the wildcats in killing the calf acted as Hall's agents.

#### Youngster Hadn't Much to Give, but He Gave It

ETROIT.—Holding tightly to a tattered book and with a bundle of paper under his arm, a small and very brown and dirty, curly headed boy sided with a multitude of pin-pricking laws. The kaiser up to a group of soldiers standing at the door of the armory Saturday, pollist at the coats of the men to attract their attention.

"Get along out o' here, sonny, we don't want any papers," said one as

"Say, sojer, I want t' know where t' leave books for the sogers. I got a book here. It wuz me brudder's, then he guv it t' me and I was keepin' it for me little brudder, but he, th' taby, he died last week and we don't want



"Kiddle, you're alright; come here and let me see the book," said one the men. The book, thumbed and dirty, with its gay-colored pictures stream and partly obliterated, was a collection of Mother Goose rhymes. "Me muvver read in th' paper books wuz wanted for th' sojers, so !

brunged all I got," said the youngster.

"What are you, anyway, boy, an Italian?" asked a soldier. "New, I ain't no Eyetalyun; I'm a Serb," replied the lad. "Well, you don't talk like one—I guess you're just a regular American"

"Sure, I'm an Amurriken, but I'm a Serb, too, fer I cum here on a ship wrapped up in me muvver's shawl," was the lad's retort. "Anyway, I don't like no ("how was the lad's retort."

like no Chermans. And, mister sojer, pleas' take me book for th' sojers." The men then bought all the youngster's newspapers, carefully took the treasured old book into the armory, and sent the boy away happy with by pockets bulging with apples, popcorn and candy.

#### Exhibit A" Won the Suit for Fair Plaintiff

in Germany, and the German government, if it endures, is expected to push the principle as vigorborough Rapid Transit company gave up and Justice McAvoy, before whom,

the Bronx supreme court, the pretty stenographer's suit for \$5,000 damages was being tried, announced that the

Miss Frieda Thomas, counsel for Miss Lipkowitz, said that \$1,000 will reasonable compensation for the de crepancy of three-quarters of an ind between the right and left ankles & her client. Miss Thomas staged to big scene which riveted the attention of the jury so surely that the tracks lawyers decided to quit. She hid

drawn the interest of the jurors by promising to show them, which she late With the aid of a tape measure she proved that her client's right and was 9% inches, while the left ankle was 101/2 inches in circumference.

Miss Lipkowitz, who is a stenographer, testified she had been pushed a the subway platform at Broadway and Forty-second street, her left sale wedging between platform and car. Fortunately, the train was not moving but her ankle never was the same.

After the case had been outlined and Miss Thomas had said, "I shall show many times that the jury was crimson, Miss Lipkowitz was called to counsel table, and with very rare grace climbed upon it. Then, while the threatened to volplane out of the jury coop, she slowly lifted her modish still and exhibited all that her attorney had premised.





S TAKEN FROM TURKS IN MESOPOTAMIA



The results of the British victorious advance in Mesopotamia cannot estimated, either in a political or material sense. These are merely Turkish guns taken by a British outpost at Ramadie

## EUTON SUBMARINES ARE STILL BUSY OFF THE COAST OF ITALY

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#### SES ON NEUTRAL LAND

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me.-The U-boat offensive is still us in the Mediterranean. Sube bases exist in neutral counwhere information, provisions even petrol are supplied to the an commanders. Some time ago Sichlan fishermen were charged supplying provisions to an enemy arine off Augusta. In the course e trial before the military tribunal Catania evidence was brought to that while the fishermen were sea in their boat a submarine to the surface and ordered the men to go on board.

commander then informed them two would be kept as hostages the third was to go ashore in oat and get the fresh provisions d. If he returned with them withwo or three hours the two fisherwould not only be released but compensated; otherwise they be killed. The man was warnhat if he informed the Italian auties the fate of his two companman obeyed. He returned with provisions within the appointed and was well paid for his trouand faithfulness. Of course the hostages were released. Evidente fishermen's story was corroboratby the evidence of other men, as the nal acquitted the two hostages sentenced the man who got the isions to ten years hard labor for

lecting to inform the authorities. Cannot Resist Temptation.

here are thousands of fishermen in ildated by the threats of the comanders of submarines, who often from the fighting front. nk fishing boats and murder the fishmen for the sake of imposing obediips and give them valuable informaabout sailings and courses of con-Possibly if the allies compented fishermen as well as the comanders of submarines do satisfacresults would follow.

Of course for obvious reasons full articulars about the activity of sub-

marines in the Mediterranean cannot coast is well watched so that signalbe divulged. There have been instan- ing to submarines is prevented. It ces of U-boats entering territorial waters at night and exchanging signals with people on shore. Until recently lest their messages should be interenemy citizens were allowed to reside in seaport towns and even deserted willages on the coast, so that all they needed to communicate with submarines was a light. Even now Aus- authorities that when they had taken trians and Germans are interned in to the boats and were pulling away Sardinia, and more ships have been from the sinking ship the submarine sunk by submarines off this island than anywhere else in the Mediter- of an electric lamp. The night was

Civitavecchia was torpedoed in broad afterward the flashes of at least five daylight only 20 miles off the coast submarines could clearly be seen. of Sardinia. Although she remained "They were like glow worms over the affoat for three hours and the wireless sea," one of the men said describing operator remained on board until the the signals. Evidently submarines ship sunk and communicated with a now keep close together so that munearby naval station, unfortunately no tual protection can be afforded and torpedo boats were available to rescue convoys instead of single ships atthe passengers, including many sol- tacked.

#### CARRY, CARRY ON

By LITTELL M'CLUNG, With a smile that's ever cheering
A heart attuned to song;
And a vision ever clearing,
To light the path along;
With a faith that He is hearing
Our prayer to right the wrong;
With face aglow
For weal or woe, of the Vigilantes. We'll carry on, carry on.

With a courage that is hiding Whatever pain we feel;
And determination guiding
Our sacrifice and zeal;
With a trust that's e'er abiding
In him who hears appeal;
For righteous peace
We'll never cease
To carry on carry on To carry on, carry on.

With endurance ever shielding A hope forever bright; And a soul that is unyielding In battling for the right; With a will forever wielding New valor in the fight; With Spartan heart We'll do our part To carry on, carry on

liers, who perished. There seems to be no doubt that the commander of the submarine had been informed that rescue was impossible, as otherwise the torpedoed mail boat would have been sunk by shell fire.

Cease to Be Dangerous. Other ships have been sunk both off Sardinia and in other parts of the Mediterranean very close to the coast under similar circumstances. It is significant that whenever enemy citizens or enemy agents and spies have been discovered and arrested in certain localities where ships were being sunk by submarines these zones ceased mmediately to be dangerous. Experience shows that patrolling the route of convoys is not sufficient unless the seems that U-boats hardly ever use their wireless even among themselves cepted and their whereabouts discov-

The crew of a ship recently sunk at was exchanging flash signals by means very dark, and at first the answering The mail boat between Sardinia and signals were not visible, but shortly

## MAKES PARIS LAUGH

German Papers Give Lurid Tales of Bombardment.

City Is Serene and No One Pays Any Attention to Long-Range Gun.

Paris. France.-The damage caused in the Paris district by shells from the would be the same. Naturally long range German cannon has been insignificant in proportion to the mirth provoked by German newspaper reports giving lurid accounts of the damage, panic and consternation in the French capital since the bombardment began.

One German paper says great numbers of dead are buried at night; that the people of Paris take their breakfast and luncheon in their cellars and that all those who can leave the stricken city are hastening to a safe distance. Another says that in the high aly who lead a hard life without tension of nerves resulting from the ding a living wage and who can- havoc the common people, "who are t resist the temptation of making unable to leave the city" are bringing Besides, they are easily in- about trouble that amounts to riots after each unfavorable communique

The situation in Paris has been described fully by cable. No disorder of It is reasonably suspected that any kind has occurred and instead of rmen ald submarines in many consternation there reigns and has ays. They warn them of the ap-reigned from the beginning perfect each of war vessels and mystery tranquility. No one pays further attention to the long range guns than to speculate after each explosion as to where the shell fell. Most of the shells fall in the soft earth of the ing and smelting king.

country districts. The few shells that have reached settled portions of "the intrenched Frenchman can be folded and carried camp of Paris" have done astonish- in an ordinary suit case.

went into a church on Good Friday killed no one, the casualties resulting from the caving in of the arches. Had the shell not happened to strike a pillar supporting the ceiling few if any of the congregation would have been hurt. Shells have fallen within ten to thirty feet of buildings without doing more damage than breaking windows.

#### GUGGENHEIM WITH COLORS



N. Robert Guggenheim is the eldest son of Daniel Guggenheim, the min-

A collapsible boat invented by a

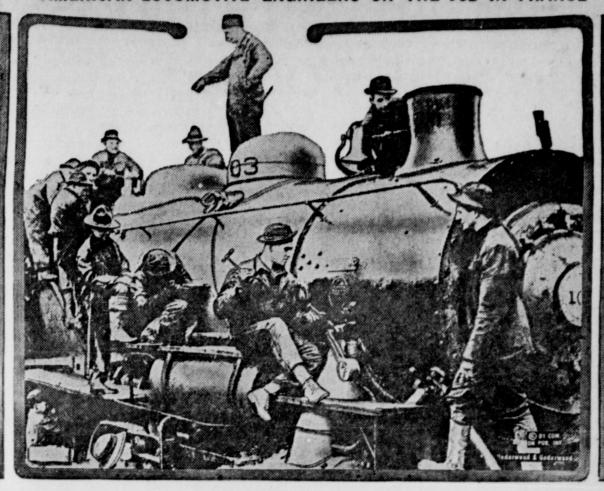
#### Friendliness for Huns Lands Him Behind Bars

Paragould, Ark .- Tom West, a young farmer, expressed a desire that all American ships would be sunk and all American soldiers drowned before they could reach France to fight with the allies. West made his wants known, and while there did not appear to be any immediate prospect that he would be able to aid the kaiser in any way, it was thought by local authorities the country would be just as safe

with him in jail.

Grocers Patriotic. Milton, Mass.-Grocers of this town discovered they had an over-stock of white flour. They made an inventory and found there were 200 barrels more than their normal needs for the month.

#### AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS ON THE JOB IN FRANCE



of the American locomotive engineers now in France are here seen hard at work assembling a big American

#### CALIFORNIA TOWN DEVASTATED BY THE RECENT EARTHQUAKE



This striking photograph shows the piled-up ruins in the business district of San Jacinto, Cal., after the earthquake. Soldiers are patrolling the devastated area to guard against vandals. The shock, which was felt throughout southern California, did most damage at this spot, where it destroyed more than a third of the city, including almost the entire business section. The neighboring town of Hemet was also severely hit by the earthquake, the damage in the two cities amounting to half a million dollars;

#### PROTECTING FRENCH ART



The innumerable art treasures of France are guarded against damage by the enemy air raiders. The photograph shows how the statues in the garden of Versailles palace are pro-

Pushing "Liberty Bread." The "Liberty bread shop," at 35 Huntington avenue, Boston, has been opened and is being carried forward with the approval of the Massachusetts section of the woman's committee, council of national defense, and the woman's committees on food conservation of state and city. The shop gives the public practical information on legitimate and palatable substitutes for white bread and there are daily demonstrations in breadmaking. All the work of baking is done by an expert baker. Volunteer workers act as saleswomen and serve luncheons.

Wild Broncos Sent Abroad.

There should be plenty of bucking and pitching of broncos along the western front in Europe now, as 31,-000 absolutely wild Canadian horses have arrived in Europe, according to Clyde Dunlap, horse wrangler, who returned recently to Virginia, Minn., from the Canadian northwest, where for 21 months he has been roping the animals, says an exchange. He said most of the horses were captured in the wilds of the Peace river country, northwest of Edmonton, and none of them has ever looked through a bridle.

#### "MURDER GUN'S" WORK IN A NURSERY



bombardment by the big German gun in the forest of St. Gobain that shells the city at a range of almost eighty miles. One shell landed in the nursery and created the awful havoc shown. Many of the children and their nurses were killed and the rest of them injured.

#### TRANSPORTING THE SERBIAN WOUNDED



This photo shows a unique method of the Serbians for transporting their wounded soldiers from the mountains, where they are still fighting the Bulgarians and Austrians.

#### WRIST-WATCH SAMMY

By KATHARINE EGGLESTON of the Vigilantes.

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lighly-useful profession of book-mak- by that precious Wrist-Watch Sammy.

His bulging eyes caught sight of a ist-watch on the arm of a young in in khaki.

"Humph! pretty Sammy and his ist-watch! All dolled up and don't end of a bunch of Boche guns make onder what that wrist-watch Samy'll do when they send him over the pers. Poor boy!"

ople around him burned at the into the uniform. The lady with khaki-clad Sammy rose and went India.

a pair of crutches. The Sammy's right leg was off at the knee.

Thrilling to the effectiveness of the reproof to the unpatriotic animal and thrilling with a deeper something that brought the tears, every man and woman in the restaurant rose. As the hero A bloated, boastful-looking man sat went out they stood at attention in a lunch table alone. Men came to a silence vocal with their acknowlm occasionally. He made notes in a edgment of the superb sacrifice for mall book. He was engaged in the them and the world's democracy made

Patriotic Austrian.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-In order that his three sons who are serving in the United States army may not be weeded out as alien enemies and that his now how to fight! Won't the business fourth son may serve the flag when called in the next draft, John Kohn, im run. Ought to have a stop-watch a native of Austria-Hungary, but inkeep a record of his get-away speed. tensely American, appeared before "These picture soldiers make me sick! federal officers here and asked to be allowed to take out citizenship pa-

> China sends thousands of tons of They at once notified the state food peanuts abroad each year, and so does administration and the flour was diverted to other commun .es.

#### The McLean News

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#### A minoran ceaned LS

The following amouncements Wiesler. are subject to the Democratic Primary, July 27, 2104.

For Representative, 234th Disprist C. W. THEMAN

E B ETL For County Judge: T. M. WOLFE

J. W. THENER For County and District Clerk W. E. PATTERSON

For Specif and Tax Collector W. S. COPELAND S. L. BRILL

W. A. CLASE BOWDEN BATES For The Assessor:

A. H. DODGETTE T. H. PHILPOTT

> J. E. SATEDERS J. B. PASCEALL Mines Enter Cook

For County Tressager. Manag Terra

For Public Weigher, Pres. No. 1: JESSE KOLED Mas. C. C. Cooper

For County Commissioner, Pres. 4: B. F. NEWTON



On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the Bantists of the Breaking of fand-how much

Wennesday.

discussed were the industrial west. Frank Erun of Stammot.

of McLean.

"Christian literature in the it. tome" by Rev. J. J. Baird of his the duty of every strong

meeting at the Baptist church constantly indispensable to gr commencing Sunday June 20th. To farms in the agricultural ter-

deponination is arged to amend form miner needs are argent and take part in these services, and bely produce the food crops. and those who will belp in the which are essential to war winsinging are asked to come and hing.

### HOG TANKAGE

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## RED CROSS MASS MEETING

Sunday night at 9 o'clock at the Methodist church. All churches will give way for this meeting. Good speaking by laymen. Important business. Every member urged to be present. Sickness will be the only excuse excepted for not being there. It is your patriotic duty to be present.

Yours very truly, T. J. COFFEY, Chairman.

## Parts For Ford Cars

You will find from experience that the genuine Ford parts will fit better and last longer than those imitations that are put out by other concerns. It is like trying to imitate the Ford car. You know that you can't do it.

The only place in town to get everything the best for your car is

## Bentley & Grigsby

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#### Baptist Hold Enlistment Rally Help Fraduce Frant Bet Blisters - and a Dieser Conscience.

M. L. MOODY Encros and Owner Wheeler county Association, of what you eat in you help to which entiraces Wheeler and produce by your own work Emered as second class mail matter Gray counties, met at the Bare. Farms need labor. The diffi-May 8. 1865, as the post office at set Church here it an endistinctit culty is not an insufficiency of rally, and discussed the different action must power. There are Fine lesses make at advertising binases of the work pertaining to miently of men to supply the Chimaries, resolutions of respect.

Shanorook preached at 9 p. m. unless men turn temporarily written if we must him two most for a second of feather charged for at and Rev. J. W. Aerospaper of quately supplied with the belt

Christian Education" by If we were not at war you Church' by Est. W. E. Brown are at war, this is a war need.

man of farm experience or of farm antitude, who is not now relist, will opidud a region which his personal attention is will be desolated of war. Every christian regardless of fluory adjacent to his nown when

DOD BUT EVERY DRY. SODE man's hard work produced that A war sever is a life-sever food. Our spidiers in France must est and somebady's have work must penduce that func If you are so situated that you pour war duty to do so

> Get in knock with the county agent of the United States Department of Agriculture and the You'll grain bilisters, sore moscels. and a clear optedience.

### Against Thresher Fires

Owners of threshing putfils ar artment of Agriculture to install simple equipment as insurance serios erain and smut dust expibeione and fires which cause endernous losses to grain and machinery during the threshing. Be pertain that you plenge to returned Saturday from a visit season, particularly in the Particularly in the Particular pour ability to buy to central Texas. cific Northwest. Fine dust War Savings Stamps. Renwhich accomplates when he may emise you are plenging the chine is operating has been President and less your test V. O. Cooks were in Shamrock found to be very explosive and would be little shown at insult. Monday, will readily agride. It has been established that many, if non A. T. Russel men med home D. E. Johnston shipped a car most of these explosions have Weinesbay after a ten days visit of hogs to O'claboma City Monseen caused by the agaition of at Springiste. Art. the dust by static electronty generated by the moving parts of the grain separator. The for him Springs Ark engineers of the department have developed an efficient method of grounding the machines to remove the electricity. consisting of wires connecting the retallic parts with the repund. An automatic fire an inguister also has been de religied and has proven very elfective in reducing fire losses. A specion fan placed near the cylinder has been found to be successful not only in cenucing the amount of time in suspension in the machine, thereby renoving part of the danger of erphosion, but is an important factor in deating the grain and increasing its market value

Complete instruction for equipping a machine to prevent consending to explosion and fire can be obtained by writing to the Breeze of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

T. N. Childress and wife and little boy returned home Sunday from Cisen, where they visited for about a month.

## HE THIRD VERSE

The State and Stripes, the "State spangled Banner" of which Francis Scot for sang when he created our national anthem, has gone across the sea to help firman drive the hun out of France and Belgium. The hast is the great to: France and Beigium unaided.

There are still a new who think Europe a strange place in which to furnished free. S. J. Holes Tarms with help. But that man er our highing houses building and our flag floating over these forces. the calendar month charge will be | East J. J. Baird of Wisseller power is amplied to online things. prescribed at fil a. m. Thesday and the flarms will not be sale San-spanger Banner and they would wish our national anthem re-

There is no need to newrite the Sun-spangled Banner. France O. K. Scratch Feed for chies. and cards of disastes charged for at Tuesday and Ber. J. W. Barker from their present business or and beginn may sing a just as a stands and as whole-heartedly as ens. W. J. Keasler. of Healt prescribed at III a. D. employment and work on farms they sing their own national songs. If Francis Scott Key had been a in their county during the cust were he could not have written a song to express more truly the duty Among the different subjects periods of cultivation and har unsered is now performing. France is threatened with national anminiation Belgium hardly lives. The free men of France and Belmigrin feet free to disregard this gium true hence, are standing herween their homes and the desola-The whole program of the as your personal duty. But we have a seven and Belgium is seven they may well praise that and you are madres to discrepant. Howe for saving them. "The Sur-spangled Banner" is a world song

"O thus he it ever when beenen shall stand fietween their loved homes and the war's desolation.

So he if Way our flag still be there taking the part of the free- in first class condition, for sile Rev. E. D. Beath, state evan unit non empaper in worth to men, when Hun or Wannial Cosh or Savage, threatens peaceful homes \$325. C. P. Overton.

Biesent with victory and peace may the heaven rescuer antit Praise the Fower that half made and preserved her

he he that also May Beigium, may France, restored and whole, masse the Power that made them free nations in the beginning and preserved then free nations through the intervention of our flag. The Power that matte us a power has led us into battle and guided us arigin. That Flower has given us the spength that will preserve rance and give renewed life to Belgium.

> Then conquet we must, for our cause it is just, And the be our motter in God is our trust.

for thit ever a mation have a juster cause? Was there ever a cause can bell produce this food in is better worth figuring for Or more worthy of triumph? For that maise, Mrs. A. B. Christian. mus be the conclusion of the war-

> "And the Star-spanger Banner in triumph shall wave Oe the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Not torever as over communered lands but for a brief moment while seed or feed. F. G. Stockton, State Agricultural College or the hin creeps back to his case, let the Star-spangled Banner wave in 24-21 write the State Agricultura trumph over France re-wor, a land of the free, and over Belgium re-College if you can not get in conquered a home of the home. Released from the murdering despersonal touch with near-in moving Prussian the managed nations France and Belgium will farmers who need help. Las again stand whole and well. America will have done her part. And off pour present job or get away then Why, then let it always be the same. Let us preserve our from pour present business for strength ready to aid the democracies against the encroachments of a few weeks as not are thereof subscrab and to present new horners such as the world is seeing! You'll lose money and weight. And whereve those reemen may be and whenever the call-

-thus be it ever when freemen shall stand between their lower homes and the war's desolation!"

Single Equipment is insurance Bear the President's Procise A coal shovel which will sift 1to mation uni see what he expects ashes as they are taken from a through War Savings Stances the most important movement J. W. Ivy and wife of Northever started. Then get may fork were in the city Saturday, By more and day up the War thong some some shopping. Bavings Blamus

Frank Fankmer left Sunday Be also serves who stays and Sitter. 24-2p.

the city.

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Miss Thelms Rogers and Mrs.

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Let's put the old county over the fence before June 28, National War Savings Day. Make your War Savings Stamp pledge the limit today and hand it to the County Chairman of War . Savings. Be sure, however, that you attend the Government meeting June 28 and reaffirm your pledge on the official Fed. eral pledge card.

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## Trade Locals

Well matured dwarf maize as kafir heads for sale. 850 per to at my place one mile west town. S. W. Rice.

Painting and paper hangingestimates on any kind of

Big German millet seed a Henry & Cheney's. R. S. Jo

We have a nice line of men's pants and shirts. McLean Stor

Nancy Hall sweet potato slip today. Bundy&Biggers.

Special price on all foularis voile, pongee and batiste for Sat. urday only. Mrs. W. T. Wilson

1917 model Ford touring car.

For Sale - Two buggies and one wagon. See Mrs. A. R. Christian. 24 2p

Ladies and mens silk hose. If in need of shoes, let us show you. We'll save you money,

Bunday&Biggers I have the new Twin-Pler speed point knitting needles Mrs. W. T. Wilson.

For Sale - Bundle kafir and

For Sale-Five tons of main,

Bright kafir bundles, 2tc. No. kafir heads \$50.00 per ton, at Mrs. A. J. Love's in McLean See Geo. Bourland. 10

Two cars of alfalfa hay in tratsit. A. T. Russel.-Ip

For Sale - Sorghum seed W' 5 cents per pound. S. B. Fast, four miles north west of McLean.

We have received a big lot of men's work shoes. McLean Shoe Store.

For Sale-Registered Here ford bull four years old. Pictore of perfection. See A. A. Callahan or R. L. Harlan. 1p

We have received a big lot of tennis shoes, both for men and women. McLean Shoe Store Plant lots of stock peas for

Bunday & Biggers For Sale-Sorghum seed and bundle kafir corn. Geo. W.

After all, saving is not sadi-

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## HAYNES-MERTEL GROCERY COMPANY

#### Sheriff's Sale

of Texas, County of Gray: trict Court of Gray Coun-

indman, plaintiff vs J. W. Effie L. Ragsdale, his wife, ardenhire and W. L. Webb

as by virtue of an order of ed out of the District Court County, Texas, on a judgered in said court on the day of April A. D. 1918, in fa-. R. Hindman and against J. gsdale, Effie L. Ragsdale, A. mhire and W. L. Webb, des. Nos. 569, and 559, consolin the do ket of said court unnumber 569, with the subsidiary of 559. I did, on the 1st day of A. D. 1918, levy upon the followcribed tracts and parcels of situate in the county of Gray and of Texas and belonging to the dants, separately and severally,

Lots Nine and Ten in Block er Thirty-Seven in the town of in, Gray County, Texas, to be in satisfaction of the sum of \$5860. h interest thereon at the rate of cent per annum from April the 1918, as directed in said order of

: Lots Eleven, Twelve and Thirin Block Thirty-six in the town of nine per cent per annum from nesday. d, day of April A. D. 1918, as ted in said order of sale;

id order of sale further directing eparately as herein commanded held. is an excess over the above two mentioned more than sufficient tisfy the seperate judgments mend, that said excess or so much of as is necessary be applied to adgment in the sum of Eleven

Hundred Eighty-Two and 00-109 Dollars, secured by the deed in trust on both properties described in said judgment, said levy is made for the purpose of carrying into effect said order of sale in all its provisions;

The said above described tracts of and are a part of Section number Twenty-Two in Block "R" in Gray

And on the second day of July A D. 1918, being the First Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell for cash all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Ragsdale, Effie L. Ragsdale, his wife, A. B. Gardenhire and W. L. Webb, being all the defendants in the above numbe red causes, in and to said prorerty. Said tracts of land to be sold separat ly and severally in the order set out Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Dated at Lefors, Texas, this 1st day of June, A. D. 1918, W. S. COPELAND

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

#### Baptist Ladies Aid Society

The meeting of the Ladies Aid was postponed till Thursday afternoon this week on account ELean, Gray County, Texas, to of the enlistment rally services ld in satisfaction of the sum of at the church on Tuesday, the 00, with interest thereon at the regular meeting day, anb Wed-

The society met with Mrs. orley with 12 members present, if by the sale of said properties, and an interesting meeting Was

> next Tuesday afternoon, with A. Watkins president. Mrs. Jack Hodges.

Thrive by thrift.

#### Church Directory

#### Methodist Church.

McLEAN .- Preaching first, second and third Sunday morning and even- ment column. Sunday school at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Woman's Missionary Society each Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. ALANREED. - Preaching o fourth Sunday, morning and evening. Sun-

day school 10 a. m. each Sunday. 3:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. every Sunday.

2:30 p. m. every Sunday. GRACEY .- Preaching second Sun-

day at 3:30 p. m. ELDRIDGE.-Preaching on fourth

B. J. OSBORN, Pastor.

#### Baptist Church .

Surday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. C. S. Rice, superintendent. Preaching every Sunday morning and evening by the pastor.

Ladies Aid meets on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd, president. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

JOHN F. REAGAN, Pastor.

#### Presbyterian Church.

Services every Sundy, morning and evening, except the first nice Gibson. Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Authur Erwin superintendent. The Ladies Aid Society meets every The society will meet again Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. C.

H. M. Smith, Pastor.

#### Nazarene Church.

Sunday school every Sunday morn-Prayer meeting every Thursday Preaching services every Sunday

and Mrs. Winnie Massay spent they spent most of the day be-Wednesday evening with J. W. fore returnting home. Grogan and wife at Ramsdell.

S. R. Jones.

Stamps.

#### For Sheriff and Tax Collector

Rowden Bates of Pampa an nounces for sheriff and tax collector this week, and his name will be found in our announce-

Mr. Bates has several years experience as a peace officer, having served on the Dallas and Amarillo police forces. He carries strong recommendations from heads of police department HEALD.-Preaching third Sunday and oteher prominent officials. Mr. Bates tells us that it was CARPENTER.-Preaching on first only after strong solicitation Sunday 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at from the citizens of his town that he consented to make the race.

> We commend him to the voters as a man worthy of their confidence and support when they go to the polls July 27th.

#### B. Y. P. U. Program

Sunday, June 16th. The Subject-Truthfulness of Speech.

Leader-M. L. Moody. Does the End Justify the Means?-Leader.

White Lies and Other Kinds. Miss Bessie Brown. Part truths .- A. J. Worley.

The Christian Manner of Speech.-T. A. Landers.

Misrepresentatoin.-Mrs. Eu-

A number of McLean girls left Sunday for Canyon, where they will attend the summer normal, which opened this week. Those who went are as follows: Misses Alma Anderson, Ethel Stockton, Grace Bird, Ethel Cash, and Verda Dean.

J. M. Huntsman and wife went to Canyon Tuesday, coming back Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coffey to Amarillo Wednesday, where

Howard Hudgins and wife, Become a stockholder in from north of town were in the United States-buy War Savings city Saturday doing some shop-

William Spangier of Amarillo his farm near Pandhandle to Dr. will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. V. C. Nelson for a farm near T. Lee. McLean, formely known as the J. W. Walser place.

The time: June 28, National Tuesday. War Savings Day: The time: two o'clock in the afternoon.

J. M. McKindree of Vega was here Wednesday.

Save for the country's sake.

Mrs. J. T. Foster left Monday was here Monday, and traded for Lamesa, Texas where she

> Mrs T. J. Prock and daughter of Alanreed were in the city

> J. E Williams and M. B. Davis of Lefors were in the city Wednesday.

> John Sparks is on the sick list this week.

## To the Lady Voters of **Gray County**

The Woman Suffrage Law extends to the women of Texas an opportunity to participate in the coming primaries. The attorney general has ruled that it will be unnecessary for ladies to register outside of cities of 10,000 inhabitants, in order to vote in the coming primary. They must be at least twenty-one years of age, and must have resided in the state at least one year and in their voting county at least six months.

In this county we will have no official list of lady voters. I am a woman suffrage man; I believe this is one of the best laws enacted, for I believe that a woman ought to have just as much right to vote as a man who payes his taxas, as she is a help mate and is counted as one in the sight of the law, and half of the estate is hers, just as much as it is the man's.

We have no negros' in this county to vote, but other counties do, however the negro does not vote in the primary, but does vote in the general election. I also believe that the ladies of our country and nation, ought

to have more right to vote than the kinky headed negro. I say that the ladies of our country are more inteligent, to vote than many of the men, and to put the kinky headed Negro ahead of my Mother, Sister or Wife, I say it is wrong.

What is home without a woman, a mother, a home speaks happiness and contentment. A mothers hand which rocks the cradle almost rocks the world.

There is nothing more noble than the women of our country who hold up the Stars and Stripes above our nation for purity, freedom, and liberty.

I do not know how the ladies are going to view this law, but if they intend to participate in the coming Primary election, I will be glad to have each and every one who participates to give me their support and vote, for which I assure you one and all, if elected, and hold the office two terms, or four years, I will gladly step out and pass it around. I promise if elected to discharge the duties of tee office to the best of my ability. I re-

Yours very truly,

#### S. L. BALL

for Sheriff & Tax Collector, of Gray Co.

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### NERVOUS PROSTRATION

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and had several an emed as if the service in the winds I was finally

Vegetable Con

suffering from pervousness, backache, beathones, and other symptoms of a and find beauth as she has done.

For suggestions is request to your em-fities write Lyda E. Publish Medeins Ca., Lynn, Muss. The result of their 40 means extremience is at your service.



Lie of the Learni Streetlening State. It is long to

#### Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

SER Gerris From

Pierre's Piersant Pellett. They regu-

from soncers in St. Louis.

"What we need," declared the first Breston, "is a man on horseduck," "Yes," assented the other one, "we could use a little horse meat, that's

#### No Personal Quarrel.

A man, when asked why he wished he be exempted, said he had no personal quarted with Germany. The off-

"What would you do I on going "I would leave him to his face."

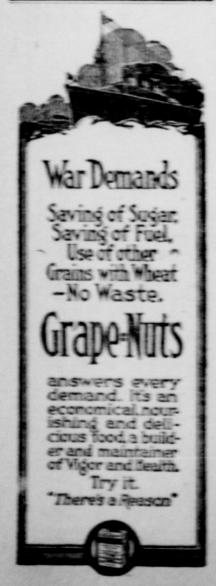
the man replied.

#### Wis Great Gratitude.

"I have given all my ready money to the Ref Cross and other worths causes. I have mortgaged my home to buy Libsery bonds. Tell me if you can, of something more that I can do to show the appreciation of the beneficence of wir glorious government?

"Conscienting your financial circum-Stances," said we. "It would seem that

"Energy " he interrupted. "I have not done built enough " With the good. kind government has taken my tritling son-in-law in the draft! Hemnip dandy-on." We left him, still cooring like a laughing byens. - Lansas



## Suit of Jersey for Summer



tied has been presented by its design- by. It is a formal suit to be develop by or startling pareity. It is embedded makes a semidress costume equal to in the best use of all the means of any requirement, in war times, and the hand to make a perfect garment of its most will do service with any free's to of here. It is in French gray with any frack. entimidery in white and will. For parriette of

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will not buy wood. In this suit all a There is nothing to say of its feeign not offered as a satisfiture for wood.

## Girl's Jacket-Dress of Voile



One set of ingredients that have been collar and curbs and for the narrow ned with great success for children's best, and that white crocket business pressure specified in the directions fursummer treess includes wells, wash faish them of Successing notes care difficil with the courses, otherwise a milit, microst empressiony aliks for of the fullness of the freez at the serious explosion may seem. tuncy atteining, and little cracket but- front and provides, at the same time. Means are ready for proparation for tons. They have been just together in a decoration that outlines the judget, he cannot us next us the mirral heat many ways in tracks for little gets. Feather ettening uppears at the mp was disappeared. They must be innfrom three to sleven or twelve years of the letn and it the sect and across flet in as cleanly a manner as posand. Describers a set to each of a last- the smorthest from of the trees. The above. For home coming nears should forces designers, or designing nothers, sleeves are firm-quarter length. For the modest first-dried length, resolved and the result will be another half- a fury girl of four to six or seven pears salted, or stewed-just as would be from feering little dresses, each the nine setin may be left our and fone for immediate serving to preworted out nearling to the ups of the wolle used for best, maker and outs serve not only the next but the homelittle one who is to wear it and the outlined with leather stirring in meked favor as well. The next is face; of its maker. A course, or just- singe. et effect, is likely to make its appearsice mang frem.

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secons according to individual taste. Use for Various Parts.

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also be utilized for soup stock. Put the bones in cold water, heat to near the beiling point, simmer, and conracted. The sinews, the bend, and the feet, after they are enned may be added for the soup stuck. Do not add any salt. When well cooked remove the bones and meat and strain the soup. It may be poured into the cans as it is or it may be clarified. To clarify the soup mix beaten whites of eggs with an equal portion of water and the crushed egg shells, which have first been washed, and add this mixture to the soup, bring slowly to a boil, and cook for five mintres. Strain, sait to taste, and pour ann hot cans. (The soup stock should jeily when cold. If it does not, simmer until sufficient water has evaporated, so that it will jelly when a little is poured into a saucer and cooled.)

#### Utilizing Every Ounce.

The liver is souked in water, the course veins cut out and the liver skinned and prepared as desired becons are often lacking in the farm fare canning it, or it may be made into tome, the importance of canning be liver satisfies boiled, and canned. The The farmer who has no ker then they can be used either for stew loses near when the or for fried kidneys and canned. The sufficient turns where at gweethread is boiled and canned or suffering time. Offers, too, he uses may be prepared in various ways and Trest ment that he needs in then canned. The brain is souked in the to consume it before it spells. water to remove the blood, and the This means a waste of one of the membrane inclosing it is removed. It solvent after meals for a while, side most important articles of the diet can be fried or prepared in other ways. Anuric (double strength), obtainsh and one which is usually relatively and then canned. The or tall is used great such waste by canning but also water, washed clean, salted, boiled, to militar near straps, som hones, and, skinned, and parked in cans, with meat to their, every part of the animal mechal belly or some stock added. If the head With a supply of cannel means the a poung animal, it can be boiled, after sessening the dependence upon cured. Built remove the mest and utilize it nentronous and less wholesome dist. then builed and canned. When all the value of the bones for soup stock has Steam-pressure-momers for home use been extracted by boiling, the bones are penerally made of steel builer plate may be dried, run through a bone directed together and supplied with crusher, and fed to the chickens or nation overs, that our be securely used for fertilizer. Thus, nothing of

#### Danger of Poisoning.

There is perhaps more danger of fixed paisoning from meats than from tegerables if any error or oversight has been made in the selection of the ng derice. They can be used over a stock or in the processing. More sout coal or gas done or over a brick scripnions care, therefore, is necesbrance just us they can be used over sury in the canning of meats. The United States department of agriculture recently issued, for distribution among its extension workers in home economics, a bulletin on the Home Canning of Means and Sea Foods With Steam Pressure Canner." Information pertaining to the cauning of nexts may be had in various other forms from the department. The safe. month is exercised not to exceed the Practice, however, for housewives who expect to undertake the canning of ments or fish would be to get in touch with the home demonstration agent n the munry or district, who will be in position to demonstrate every step. from the selection of means to the final sending of the cans.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FRESH WEATS ALL YEAR

Of course you do your share of complaining about the monoticely of eating sait meat every

Stop it! Stop both of themthe complaining and the constant enting of suit mest. Get in touch with the department of agriculture's home demonstration agent in your

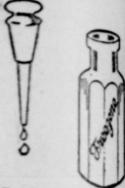
nary or district. Learn how to operate a steampressure cauner. Utilize every hit of purk, beef,

nuction, firmt, and fish. and very the family diet by

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> Edith-How does Fred make ! Marie-Well, I should define



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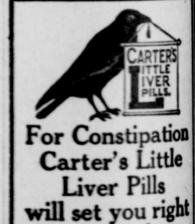
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Courage is a matter of the Ne Without good red blood a man has weak heart and poor nerves. In the spring is the best time a take stock of one's condition. In blood is thin and watery, face pler pimply, generally weak, tired and is less, one should take a spring to One that will do the spring box cleaning, an old-fashioned herbal re edy that was used by everybody on 50 years ago is still safe and same cause it contains no alcohol or us ic. It is made up of Blood rost 66 en Seal root, Oregon Grape at Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cher bark-extracted with glycerine made into liquid or tablets. This ble tonic was first put out by Dr. Fier in ready-to-use form and since to has been sold by million bottles as h Pierce's Golden Medical Discovert. druggists do not keep this in th

Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, X. Kldney disease carries away i it be done? The answer is easy. Eat ! meat, eat coarse, plain food, with plet of vegetables, drink plenty of was between meals, and take an uricus almost any drug store. one troubled with uric acid finds th Anuric dissolves the uric acid as h water does sugar. You can obtain trial package by sending ten cent Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.



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## W TO TELL WHEN VEGETABLES ARE READY FOR USE ON TABLE



tables Like These, Grown in the Summer and Stored Until Needed, Vary Winter Diet.

Kohl-rabi must be used while ten-

Muskmelons,-Color, size and gener-

Watermelons .- Ripeness is deter-

mined by sound, and by the general

appearance. A ripe melon when struck

with the hand gives a dull sound,

which is readily recognized after a

Okra should be gathered while the

Onions may be pulled and used as

bunch onions when the bulbs are from

a quarter to a half inch in diameter.

Parsnips are not used until late in

Early potatoes may be used at any

unless allowed to reach maturity. The

simplest test is to break one of the po-

tatoes. If drops of water collect on

the broken surface the crop is not ma-

kills the vines, but it is permissible to

use them quite a while before the

Radishes may be used as soon as

large enough. A common practice is

enough. They should all be used while

Salsify is grown and handled in the

Summer squashes are ready for use

and of poor quality. As soon as the

shell hardens they are too old for ta-

Winter squashes should be allowed

to grow until the vines die or until

should be stored before being frosted. Tomatoes should be picked when ful-

Turnips for greens may be used as

soon as the foliage is large enough to

same way as parsnips and the same

rules may be followed in its use.

young and tender.

This crop grows until frost

pods are very young and tender and

while the seeds are still soft.

ch vegetables as leaf lettuce, kale, | Endive should be used as soon as ch, parsley, chard, turnip, mus- blanched. Blanching may be accomand any other used as a green or plished by tying the leaves together may be gathered as soon as as soon as the plants are well grown. enough to pay for the gathering. an excellent plan to make a prac- der. This may easily be determined of thinning these crops and using by cutting the thickened stem which lants removed as greens or for constitutes the edible portion. If purposes. Chard must be used tough and stringy, it is too old. young as it soon passes its best Kale should be used while rel- al appearance serve as guides in tellyoung, as when young it is of ing when they are ready to pick. They better quality than when allowed should not be allowed to remain on ome large. It is a far better the vines until dead ripe, as they are to make frequent successive past their prime when fully ripered. ngs of the foliage crops so as to a supply of tender, succulent s or salad material continually

obe artichokes are ready for use on as the bur is formed and must few trials. athered before the blossoms ap-The bur is the bud of the flower is used in the same way as turnips

usalem artichokes are used in the way as potatoes. They are ready e in the autumn and may remain If for boiled onlons the bulbs may be ground until needed.

aragus is ready for use as soon young shoots are three or four the autumn when the ground is frozlong. If allowed to grow too en. Freezing improves their flavor; in the shoots will become tough and fact, it is not considered advisable to

use them as a summer vegetable. Size eans (snap) are ready for use as is of small importance, but those from the bean is about half formed. 11/2 to 2 inches in diameter are considthe stringless varieties the pods ered best. be allowed to remain on the plant | Peas are ready for picking as soon the longer than the other sorts, but as the pods are well filled and while very case they should be gathered the peas are still green, yet before elyoung and tender. Lima beans ther the peas become hard or the pods ld be gathered as soon as the pods whitish or yellowish. Peas should well filled out, but before the pods not be gathered when too young, and n to turn yellow. They should be if too old will be of poor quality. ered while the beans themselves Peppers may be gathered at any have a fresh, green appearance. time until they begin to turn red. For er the beans become white they some purposes they are allowed to ripen, but usually are picked green.

past their prime. ets should be used while young tender. The beets may be thinned time during their growth. An oldon as they are two or three inches time rule is to begin digging them and the ones that are removed can when they have reached the size of a used in greens. The entire crop hen's egg. It is advisable to begin ushen's egg. It is advisable to begin us hen's egg. It is a plantings at intervals of two day as needed, allowing the bulk of is are advisable so that a supply the crop to grow until needed or until tender beets will always be avail- they mature. Late potatoes should

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al Josh thing. a good BALL of such to not

or are killed by frost. ussels sprouts are ready for use on as the heads are well formed begin to crowd each other.

abbage is ready for use as soon as heads are well formed and well iched in the interior.

nese cabbage is ready for use as ture. as well blanched.

arrots may be used as soon as they th a size to justify pulling them. end of the growing season. by gardeners follow the practice of ing the carrots and using those to begin thinning them as soon as large oved as vegetables or in soups. may be grown as an all-season or as a late crop following someelse. Size is not important, but large ones are inclined to be h and pithy.

udiflower is ready for use as soon as soon as large enough. They, howthe bleached heads are well filled ever, should not be picked when very small, as when young they are watery with the masses of globular mates which if allowed to develop would m seed. It is important that it be before the heads become old. ble use.

celery is ready for use as soon as it ches a good size and is blanched. frost kills them, but the squashes nay be used green for stews, soups,

ollards may be used as soon as the ly ripe, but should not be allowed to ette of leaves which forms the head remain on the vines until soft. It is not a good practice to pick them while

eveloped and blanched. veet corn should not be pulled unthe ears are well filled out. This partly ripe, as the flavor is injured by

about the time the silk begins to this practice. When the milk becomes doughy corn is too old for table use. cumbers are ready for use when-

begun to turn yellow. ggplants may be used at any time

will set in.

justify picking; if for the roots, when large enough, and before they the roots are from 11/2 to 2 inches in diameter. When planted as a late summer crop for roots for storage, they should be allowed to grow until the fruit is large enough to jus-picking. It should not be allowed remain on the bushes too long or the bushes to ones may be used for stock feed.

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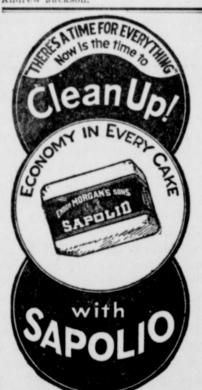
cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhœa, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given. Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful and in a few lines of Charlet In Use for Over 30 Years. spoonful, and in a few hours all the Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

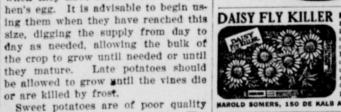
foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you All children love this harmless, deli- bands her means. clous "fruit laxative," and it never of all ages and grown-ups are plainly band .-- Judge. on the bottle.

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"Did he say anything?" "Of course."

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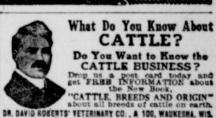


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A. L. Blasingin of Shamrock was in town Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Quattle- D. N. Massay and Mrs. Winnie est child, Winifred, who was

the W. S. S. army. What if our Luxury as usual means a vicmen in the trenches waited to torious Germany. Save and buy War Savings Stamps.

ton was in town Saturday.

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#### From Camp Travis

While it is true that modern fighting calls for more brain which have been carried out with have been educating them.

of "events" and in each event London Star of May 27:

bank; ron 50 yards, in service Frank Bragwyn. uniform, without cost and epuip 200 yards, 35 seconds; run half tomes and buge gloves, the mile, 4 minutes; standing broad catcher in his gas mask, and the jump, 7 feet; running broad movements of the teams as they only one day; our men in the jump, 12 feet; running high practiced runs shook me with Army and Navy have their day jump, 4 feet; vault fence, 5 feet; excitement. Then the game bescale with readiness three times gan and the rooting began. In in quick succession a wall 5 feet past years I have attended varhigh; scale twice, same condi lous football matches in mining tions, a wall 7 feet high; climb districts where the players came 20 foot rope in 20 seconds.

the War Savings campaign is abuse and hazing handed to any the most important movement unfortunate who failed to play ever inaugarated by the Federal ball. Government. Read his Proclamation and see. Then get busy explosive, reverberating "A-b band pile up your pile of War h-h" which I have been practic Savings Stamps.

Friday from Houston, accom Admiral Sims, as college yell panied by her sister Mrs. Her- leader, when the Navy made a

R. L. Templeton, of Wellington, candidate for representative was in town Saturday.

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"As the latest wonder of the The 165th Depot Brigade, power on the part of the individ- world London has taken to base- Camp Travis, is host to fortyual soldier than fighting ever de-ball," says a Committee on Pub- five "conscientious objectors"

Big crowds witness the game are now facing court-martial pro-The tests have been divided which is played every Saturday, ceedings. There are one hun-

or better the mark set for the baseball. The match between making themselves useful in a Class A" man, dropping to the Army and Navy teams was variety of ways at the war gar-"Class B" or "Class C" accord- my first glimpse of a pastime den of the Depot Brigade, as be falls short of the mark. For and I can well understand its ap- guards and the like. instance, a "Class A" man must peal to a modern temperament, chin the horizontal bar fifteen Believe me, it's the good goods. times, a "Class B" man ten times | And the crowd! I had heard and look the rest of the Americans and a "Class C" man five times | read much of baseball fans and in the face be certain that you Repuirements for "Class A" their methods of rooting, but my dont make a four bit War Sav are given as follows: Chin up conceptions were nothing near ing Stanp pledge when your con-15 times: dio 10 times; putting the real thing. The grandstands, science and your knowledge of shot, 12 pounds, 30 feet; lift crowded with Army and Navy your own affairs tell you you weight over head, either hand, fans, bristling with megaphones can pledge \$100 or \$1,000. 60 pounds; raising weight to and tossing hats and demoniac chest with readiness, 100 pounds; faces, would have made a superb put 100 pound weight on six foot subject for a lithograph by Sir lock of Cisco, well known to the

same conditions, 15 seconds: run | The players in their hybrid cos- the Summer normal. in for a certain amount of rag ging, but they were church ser-The President has said that vices compared with the furious

There was for example, an ing my back yard ever since, but without once catching its true Mrs. S. L. Suggs returned quality. You should have heard home-run hit, with his "Atta Boy; Ob, attaway to play ball, and when they got an error he sure handed the Navy theirs. " 'Yes; I've got it. From now

on I'm a fan. I'm going to see every baseball match played anywhere near London. I shall never be able to watch with excitement a cricket or football match after this; it'd be like a tortoise race. Come along with me to the next match and join me in rooting and in killing the umpire."

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#### The Conscientious Objector at Camp Travis

manded before, yet it is also lic Information representative in whose consciences object to any true that brawn power is more London. "The English never form of labor whatever. They indispensable also. In fact the before had much use for our wont put on the uniform, they American soldier has to be ready great game. They called it an wont drill, they wont use a broom with his legs and arms as well exagerated form of rounders and or shovel or drive a wagon. But as with his head. Emphasis is wondered what the noise was all they eat. Indeed, they are said given to the necessity for physi about, but the American and to be among the heartiest eaters cal prowess by a series of tests Canadian soldiers in England in camp. Although they have been assured of non combattant H. D. Thompson of Welling- the personnel of Camp Travis. "A regular league of eight places in the army of democracy, The idea has been, not to discov teams has started a summer they decline to show any signs er athletes, but to grade the men schedule, and the English public of industry. As a result of their according to their ability to use is learning what it has missed, refusal to obey orders these men into five classes: Muscular de and the sport bids fair to become dred and twenty other men now velopment, agility, jumping, widely popular. Here is the way in the Depot Brigade who do not scaling and climbing. Each of Thomas Burke, the short-story believe in smithing the Hun, but these classes contains a number writer, reports a game in the they have seen their way clear to work for their keep while they the soldiers endeavors to equal "'Last week I discovered are in Uncle Sam's pay, and are ing to the proportion by which that has captivated a continent, wagoners, as cooks, stable

If you expect to be able to

people of McLean, left their The game got hold of me home Saturday for Canyon, ment, 7 seconds; run 100 yards, before the first pitched ball, where where they will attend

National War Savings Day is

Wilson refused to have sh American soldier found slee at his post before the battle in France. It is another i of the man's Lincolnism, is built out of those things made Lincoln immortal. the world gases with pride the Man of America upon shoulders rest chiefly the

In his great mercy, Pres

ity. Despite the ironclad to tions of military law, M. W. perceived the justifications consideration to an America fresh from his civilian por who violated a necessary rule because his civilian had not reached the reside of military exactitude.-Et

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