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YOUR HOME PAPER

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Our Trip to "The Valley.

SHARE OUR SUGAR WITH THE ALLIES

French Pound and Half. Italians One Pound.

GERMAN SUPPLY PLENTIFUL.

for Home Preserving Purposes.

pounds a month per person is coultations with which we are sharing sugar sugar consumption est possible equit ums the hardships infloated by ge aftered conditions In the world sugar situation. is now a war time sential. The fuir and just division of this essential

food controllers. The United States Food Administra at soluntary sagar ration of two 75, bushels per acre.

pounds per person asmonth. hs the other constrict at war with Germany sugar is one of the scarce articles on every meind whether in are J. F. Mittanck, M. D. Wardlow, the households of both rich and poor,

or in the initels of two pounds is In France the Colden is a pound and is one pound a men. half and to late

trick are from high as by Amer L'AVANT Der ter i France these mays and order ton or finest buildings in the State, and is mean the end of Red Cross service. coffee they serve absolutely no sugar well pleased there; If you want sugar you must with it.

bring it with you th of an outice of sugar ir aration of each juncheon. In new National bank at Mercedes. itse in hotels and in England rich and if they wish to have sweetened tea tice there.

Red Cross Column The editor returned Monday night (By Mrs. J. W. Burney) from a visit to his daughter and son-FACING THE FIFTH YEAR. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Staudt, at McAllen. We had long desired British Get Two Pounds a Month. to see that much talked-of Rio waronly a little more than a year, we Grande Valley and was glad of this are facing the fourth anniversary of opportunity to see it and pay our warfare. For four years we have D. N. Wharton, has returned to children a visit. There is no question but that is march hand in hand through the lor came up Saturday night and ac-

a great section of Texas. The de- war-swept lands. We have seen companied her home. All Nations Permit Use of Sweetening velopment there is wonderful and it go their ruthless way sowing sorrow

seems that it has just begun. The everywhere, save where the Red thing that attracted us mostly was Cross, the Army of Faith and Hope, America's new sugar ration of two to see the abundant crops in this has barred the way. The fighting last week.

ble when compared with the sugar ra- time of drouth. Under the irriga- armies come and go. They increase tion enforced by rigid governmental tion canal system each of the sever- and decrease. They destroy. But last Sunday, his brothor from Camp order in England, France and Italy, na- al towns has surrounding it a farm- the army of the Red Cross grows al- Trayis. Each Athest an one in the matter of ing district which is settled by 10 and ways-it grows in power, in num-

is sharing on near- 20-acre farmers, growing corn, cot- bers, in character and achievement. Edens have just returned from a ton, broom corn, feed crops and It rescues, it comforts, it restores, trip to Sonora, garden truck. The corn, cotton and it rebuilds. It rebuilds that Bel-

The broom corn is bringing from may be comforted. It rebuilds that week in the bands of the various Allied \$250 to \$400 per ton according to the world may be freed from dis-

quality. Corn was selling at \$1.85 ease and despair-from cruelty and don has asked this nation to observe per bushel and making from 50 to injustice. It rebuilds that the aged may find shelter, that the active Several Kerr County friends down may have at hand a means of liveli-

there are doing well. Among them hood, that the young may once again know the joy of living. It will rebuild as long as pain and poverty J. F. Byas, Wiley Byas, Mr.Osburn, England today has a sugar ration also T. H. Poag formerly of Medina exact the toll of war. month per person is among the well-to-do business . As we enter the fifth year of war

the Red Cross will call "upon

in Ungland or the McAllen schools in one of the end of the war may come it will not Sonora.

In England it is allowable to use other business men, is organizing a future. We have built a mighty through this week. agency for relief. The Red Cross any persons carry little sace Attorney A. J. Rabel, formerly symbolizes and makes concrete the tablets about with them for of Kerrville, is located at Harlingen spirit of unselfishness the spirit of poor notest take their sugar with them and is building up a good law prac. democracy, the spirit of human brotherhood. It is the expression

(Regular Correspondence) Mrs. Lourene Kendall and daughter, Lucile, of San Antonio are visi-Although this country has been at ting in Center Point this week. Mrs. Garve Taylor who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. watched Death and Destruction her home in San Antonio. Mr. Tay-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith and

Center Point Letter

daughter, Mrs. Hall, visited here Rev: R. E. Locks had as his guest

Albert and Robt. Rees and H. G. Mrs. Tom Young and children of

Formerly classes as a huxnry, sugar broom corn are now being harvested, gium may live again-that France Big Paint visited relatives here last

Mr. Gabe Cocke of San Antonio is visiting here for a week. Born to Mr: and Mrs. Louie Rees, Aug. 5th, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Aug. 9, a girl.

Miss Carrie Mayfield returned to her home last Friday after a three weeks visit in Kerrville.

Master Bert Nelson has returned mouth. And the terrors in allest come Frot. J. G. Chapman is serving us with renewed efforts and renew- home after an extended visit to his " three times as his second year as superintendent of ed loyalty. No matter when the sister, Mrs. Addison McDonald, at

A Handkerchief Shower.

The largest and best town we saw of our highest impulses. Its deeds

\$1.50 A YEAR

9 Financial strength is to Nations as important as military strength. No nation can survive a war if it cannot finance itself.

CHAS. SCHREINER BANK

(UNINCORPORATED)

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

9 The man who fortifies himself with a bank account does more than prepare himself --- he contributes to the preparedness of the country.

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Hunt Auxiliary Notes

The Baptist Revival meeting at The work of the Hunt Community There will be services at all the We must strengthen the Red Cross this place is accomplishing quite a Auxiliary was under direction of usual hours next Sunday except at Our friend, M. D. Wardlow, with not only for the present but for the great deal of good. It will continue Mrs. A. B. Hardin last Wednesday. the evening preaching hour. Bro.

The workers on duty were Mes- Flanders will preach at the 11 dames: J. L. and H. P. Stinson of o'clock hour.

San Antonio, J. J. Sublett, W. C. The pastor will be with the Ingrain Schumacher, J. E. Dubose, W. E. Church and pastor in their revival A surprise party is always an en- Dubose, J. C. Sing, Misses Lillian meeting for the next ten days.

stess, hon- Lillian Council, Pearl Byas and Effie The series of revival services at

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Italy Has "C'ite Sugar." Especially dimensions the use of summer in the Dismanning eral prosperity; the controlled, and in part actually. Of course, "the Valley" has its 35. The army needs every nurse it, were engaged in lively tete-a-tete

ture of saccharine and sugar called They asked me about Kerrville. to serve but is serving her country. be late but the hostess 'only smiled pretor's Corps. "State Sugar," which is largely used. I told them 'old Kerr was hard This is a call to the highest service, and in an off-hand manner, asked Germany, before the war, produced pressed just now, on account of a great surplus of sigar and exported the severe drouth, but that this is large quantities. Today the Germans have virtually gone out of the export the greatest country in the world business, but have plenty of cheap and Kerrville the best town on the

Wholesale prices prevalent in the map, and it is, in many respects. Regular Correspondence: sugar for home use. Allied nations, according to informa-

tion received by the United States Food Administration are as follows: Feed is a soft rich bran analizing latives here: England, 10 cents a pound; France, 19 per cent protein and 5 per cent While these high prices are being fat. Finest mixed feed for all kinds paid abroad the American wholesale of stock. price is being held at 71% cents,

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A GUARANTE FUND BANK

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ACTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

its depositors.

tion. By 1017 the Erench summarizer \$250,000 worth of substantial brick shall form a Memorial for all time-Today the French your or woman with a buildings going up now. Mercedes, a Memorial worthy of those who sugar eard has no used ance whatever that he or she will be able to actually buy sugar. To buy it, one must first NURSES WANTED

have new buildings under progress, 25,000 women to join the Student month.

women between the ages of 19 and asked to be present a bit earlier and Glendora Starks.

her to turn on the light.

Medina Locals.

Mrs. Jim Powell and four child- cently pulled, And lo! she was

"GREENWELL" Peanut Mixed ren from Elmendorf are visiting re- greeted with a shower of hander-

Stockdale are here prospecting.

as there guest the past week Captain Roy Harris, their son.

Mrs. W. M. Haynes and children Hayne's sister Mrs. Rayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris and pressed her appreciation of the happy children left for their home in surprise in a most charming manner. Cuero, last week after a months stay A delicious salad course was served in Medina. Mrs. Harris' mother, during which Mrs. Galbraith cut Mrs. Humphries, accompanied them the birthday cake,

a well on Rev. Rrice's place above many, many happy returns of the

home again after a pleasant visit at Snyder and Brownwood.

Boys Safe Across.

J. R. Mayhugh, Lee Byas, Will Orr and Edgar Dubose of the Hunt con-munity left Saturday morning

Government Employment

Cards have been received here for San Antonio where the put the past week by a number of peo- in their application at the office of ple announcing the safe arrival of the Government Labor Bureau for our boys of the 36th Division across employment. No sooner had they the seas. Among the boys heard filed their application than they. from are: Chester Henke, Jim were accepted for work on the new Shumaker, Guenther Henke, Emmet cantonments at Jacksonville, Tenn., Rodriguez, Max Rubio, Bruce and and left immediately to go to work. Mack Tarver, Ben Surber, Elmer This information may be of interest

Real, Nick Hagens, and Louis to some one else seeking employ-

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oree, and guests. Knowing this Griffin. def too acres devoted to sugar to due was McAllen, which has upwards of of love, of pity, and of kindness Mrs. J. B. Young, with whom the The junior cirle was under direct and beau had been built for the Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church tion of Minnie Sweatt; those pres- had been built for the meeting. met Tuesday afternoon suggested ent were: Iva Byas, Icie Griffin, More than four hundred attended that a handkerchief shower be given Velma Hill, Emma Rose, Katy Rose, some of the services. Some attendto their beloved president whose Ellen Byas, Eddie Kennedy, Mabel ed from as far as thirty five miles prosperous looking towns and all The Government is calling for birthday would be celebrated this Hardin, Novella Schumacher, Louis distance. It was a joy to preach to

Saccharine is permitted to be sold draw-backs, but taking it all the can get. The health of the civilian when the honoree, Mrs. Galbraith. Adolph Dubus is at home on a 15 Saccharine is personned to be sold and used as a substitute for spair and the covernment manufactures a mix-with wonderful possibilities. student nurse is not only learning what surprised as she appeared to sion as second Lieut. in the Inter- our people to hear him?

Harper were a great success. An Sublett, Della Kenedy, Ruth Griffin, The baptismal service was held in

Baptist Church Notes

tions covern which gives the appearance of gen- Nurses Reserve. The call is for Those knowing the secret were Velta Hardin, Ermbe Cantwell and the Pedernales Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. George W. Baines has been secured to preach in the Kerr-

D. B. South, Pastor.

War Time Sweeteners

MERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing desserts and other dishes requiring sweetening.

When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth. One-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent to one-third of a cup of honey, about one-

half cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One tablespoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and onethird tablespoons of corn sugar.

Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs, dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals.

Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful.

Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a heavy syrup.

If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced by another sweetener.

Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.

When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and cakes.



Kerr County Men Accept

town.

is what this bank offers

as far as San Antonio.

Mrs. Doss Caton and children are

Rayfield Bros, have just completed joyable and wished the honoree

West Texas Supply Co Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harris had tube-roses, and pink asters.

chiefs, dainty and exquisite-as A. J. Varner and W. H. Bell of someone expressed it, just like the honorec herself. Master Jimmie Young then presented her with Mrs. Weiss' com-

pliments a beautiful boquet of ferns,

, Now, the light was hiding in a

large Japanese lantern from which

hung the most unsuspicious looking

ribbon which Mrs. Galbraith inno-

Mrs. Galbraith, who long ago by

All declared the affair most en-

from the coast are visiting Mrs. her sweet and winson personality endeared herself to all Kerrville, ex-

GROWDER MAY GALL SECOND CLASS MEN

DEPENDS ON WHETHER ENOUGH RECRUITS CAN BE OBTAINED BY RECLASSIFICATION.

LOCAL BOARDS TOLD TO ACT and really felt that American troops

Many Old Line Republicans Want Roosevelt for Presidential Nominee on Street Laborers and Wages.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

ust what the American troops could ive them for the necessary dash and justle to boat back the Germans and e start a movement which means ultiunte success for world civilization. Consequently all official Washington and particularly those who have given close attention to everything pertaining to the war, were yery much gratified. had performed that which was expect-

nd finally drive him beyond the Rhine

and to ultimate surrender. The bu-

ression became deep-sented among

those who have studied the war that

the brave Englishmen and Frenchmen,

sary of four years' watfare, needed

Many of the older members of conin 1920-Senator Ashurst's Comment gress are running against this handicap; "He has had It long enough," That is a statement that gets circu-

lated over a district where a member Washington .- Provost Marshal Gen- has been in congress eight or ten years. eral Crowder is responsible for the Ir does not affect the member who repmost important part of the man power resents a constituency which believes that must win the war. Under his di- in keeping a man in service term after rection more than 2,000,000 men have term rather than changing to gratify been drafted. This is exclusive of the ambition of some particular politi those who enlisted in the regular army cian. But for the most part congress and the National Guard. These 2.000. is made up of men who do not serve not men make up the vast force that on an average of more than four terms. is doing such good work for America and such men are always beset with

Class 1 of the draft is about exhaust- it long enough." The average coned. It is true that under the law re- gressional district contains 225,000 peocently passed young men reaching the ple and in that number there are sure age of twenty-one are subject to the to be plenty of men anxious to come draft and there are about 400,000 of to congress. these, most of them class 1 men. But

ed of them.

the draft has a rival among these The day that Senator Gore started younger men, in the navy, A large his remarks on the veto of the \$2.40. number of them prefer the more fasci- wheat provision in the agricultural apnating sea service and enlist in the propriation bill he was just "going mary or in the marine corps because good" and due to say some very emthey prefer the romance of the ocean phatic things when Senator Ashurst of Canines That Serve No Useful to the solid, substantial work of the Arizona raised a point of order and ermy. This is a very good thing for forced an adjournment of the senate. the maxy, for it gets all the men it The next time the senate met Gore rewants, and of course the very best. | sumed and remarked that when he was Just now General Crowder and his interrupted he was "nove or less sur assistants are making every effort to charged with the subject. The senate induce the local boards to re-examine and the country will never know what MUST HAVE MEAT REGULARLY and if possible re-classify men who are an intellectual and rhetorical treat wa In the deforred classes. It is not the denied them on account of that interpolicy of the secretary of war to reach "ruption." And then he also remarked : fate the second class if he can avoid "As I was siving when the Ashurst it, but in order to obtain sufficient man rebellion broke aut .-." From remarks power of the right kind it may be need that were made by the Oklahoma son essary to go into the deferred classes, afor previous to the "Ashurst rebelunless class I be largely increased by lion," his speech upon the second ut re-classifications by the focal boards. tempt lacked a great deal of the fire It is possible that the age limit will and criticism is would have contained be changed if the supply of men can- if he had not been interrupted and had not be kept up in any other way. There three days in which to cool off.

is a very strong desire on the part of many of those in charge of the draft Food prices in Washington range to have the age limit reduced to 20. In from 10 to 40, per cent higher your own personal war, and as though fact many army officers think that the on all articles than in other cities very best results in the way of soldiers of the United States. In some upon it-which it does? would be obtained by taking young instances it is found that the chief. Home folks have got to do a little men of nineteen and twenty instead staples cost nearly twice as much at bit more than strangers. You hought of waiting until twenty-one, as at pres- the retail places in Washington as some of our Liberty bonds? Of ent. If an array of four or five million they do in some of the middle West- course you did. But a blessed old

Helping the Meet and Milk Supply

formation Service, United States Department USELESS DOG A NATIONAL ENEMY



and will continue to do it until the end. the claim that the incumbent "has had A Thousand Dollars' Worth of Mutton Destroyed in One Night, and the Dogs That Did It.

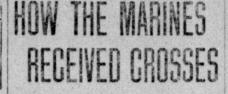
> ould increase many fold in a little DOG EATS MAN'S That is one big phase of the dog FULL ALLOWANCE

Purpose Should Not Be Tolerated by Farmer.

One Gur in Single Night Has Been Known to Destroy \$1,000 Worth of Sheep-More Mutton and Wool Wanted by Nation.

What are you doing about winning this war, anyway?

. Of course you take a coust hiterest in it, but are you working at purpose, keep him. He is a good citiit just as diligently as though it were your own personal selvation depended



OF THEIR DECORATION BY THE FRENCH NATION.

THEIR HEROISM IS LAUDED

Our Army Needs More Chaplains and

says in part; "Within the sound and range of the

ing trees of a dense forest, under a heavy morning mist and a driving rain, French veterans of Verdun, the Marne, the Alsne and the Somme honored

their younger comrades of America by conferring upon them the Croix de nestion-this, fact that the presence Guerre. Thirty numines, including five too many dogs prevents the general, officers, were awarded this coveted alsing of animals whose flesh and French decoration for gallant conduct. wool are both seriously needed for courage and enclasss in action against our armies overseas. But it is a phase the enemy during the occupation of a of it that does not necessarily come sector by the marine brigade. Of the tons, The latter cover millions and international law, service customs, our dog is not a sheep-killing dog. for this decoration only eleven were Nobody's dog ever was a sheep-killing present, three having been killed in acdog — until, suddenly, some man's then and sixteen were wounded and in the field hospital.

as found to have blood on his chaps . "A number of French soldiers were decorated at the same time. As is the The United States department of custom half a company from each of griculture is not an energy to the the companies whose map were houored was present and drawn up so as eg - if recognizes certain definite to form a square. The presentation of ses for that unimal, but R realizes uses for that initial, and it regimes that the country could get on nighty well with model. Tower dogs than it has, and that both the actual and po-tential ment supply of the country. tential meat supply of the country would be greatly increased thereby. If has recently sent on several apmanner in which marines have worked i ener list for fuel and transportation. peaks on their point. If you have a and fought with the French soldiers Judge Edwin B. Parker, priorities during the period of their instructions "commissioner, in a letter to the hollow dog that serves a renninely useful in an adjacent sector. zen. But to help in the world's sal-

the decorations on the breasts of the lis in part a war industry because your proud inarines eloquently praised their - product is used in many of the buildachievements in a short speech in ing operations carried on directly by which he summarized their deeds of the war agencies of the government HOW DOG LOVERS CAN AID. 1 bravery remarking on the fine state and in the collateral yet indispensa-

The army is in need of chaplain says the war department. A chaplain is needed for every 1.200 officers and men. A special kind of chaplain is desired-a sturdy, upstanding brotherly man, between twenty-one and fortyfive years, who has deep solicitude for the welfare of the soldiers.

There is a special school for army. chaplains at Camp Zachary Taylor, DESCRIPTION OF THE CEREMONY | near Louisville, Ky. About 209 chaplains come from this school to take up their work with the army after a course lasting five weeks, and the courses go on continuously. Approximately one-fifth of the clergymen who start the course fail to complete it or to qualify for the army.

Candidates for admission to the school must have the endorsement of Is Training Them-Uniform Physic their denomination superiors and orcal Standards Adopted by War De- gunized religious hureaus and beards partment-Hollow Tile an Essential. | recognized by the government authorities, and must pass the physical tests. of the lood army draft board. At

From Committee on Public Information? | the school the student receives free Washington, --- Marine corps head- subsistence, lodging and uniform and marters gives the committee on pub- \$33 a month, which is the pay of a first le information a graphic account of class private. After completing the the decoration of American marines course successfully the government rewith the French Croix de Guerre for turns the student to his home, and heroic service in hattle inst May. It when he is appointed to the army he takes the rank and pay of a first Heutenant of the national army, \$2,000 a German guns, hidden by the shelter. Sear at home and \$2,200 a year abroad, The training of a chaplain is practical and intensive. His days in school, are busy ones.' He rises like any common soldier at 5:45 n. m., has fifteen taluttes of setting up drill and is required to circle around the parade ground at double time before breakfast. He must police his quarters like aux, other soldier, undergo an infantry drill without arms of 45 minutes. and then attend lectures and recitaand, field, service regulations pertaining to a chaphain's duties. The school surgeon instructs him in sanitation and first aid, and experienced chapfains give clinics on actual work with the army. He is given instructions also in horsemanship, because in field I service be will be a toonated officer.

The priorities decision of the war

"The French general who planted tries beard is of the opinion that yours of discipline and efficiency of the bri- ble housing progams which are being

men is raised it will be necessary to ern cities. Even after making allow- pagan away over in the heart of Asia, reduce the limit below twenty-one ance for freight, the range of prices is entirely out of touch with us and owyears and raise it above thirty-one.

Many Republicans were rather hope- tional capital to profiteer in foods. It | You buy a War Savings stamp now fui that Colonel Roosevelt would make has reached a point where the com- and then. Certainly. But a bunch of the race for governor of New York, plaints are forcing official action and poor, hopeless human beings in exile having no doubt that he would be elect. It is altogether likely that in addly who can never profit by the liberty ed and that it would be a stepping tion to legislation which struck at the that is to be won-to-wit, the lepers stone to the Republican presidential rent profiteer in the national capital, at Molokal-bought \$3,000 worth of nomination in 1920. It is rather amaz- there will be some kind of a law our savings stamps; ing to observe how many old line Re- passed to save the people who, are publicans, men who fought Roosevelt compelled to live in Washington from so bitterfy in 1912, are anxious that paying this tribute to those who he should be a candidate in 1920. Un- handle the food supply of the city. less conditions change, according to Investigation thus far does not place what Republicans around Washington the blame upon farmers, because the say, Roosevelt's name is sure to go be- farmers in the vicinity of Washington to give away a little money, and to fore the convention two years hence, do not produce enough food to affect and what is more, he is likely to be the prices. The supply grown in the best security in the world means no the nominee if the Democrats hold region surrounding Washington is limtheir convention first and renominate ited and in many cases absorbed by cities which can be easily reached by Woodrow Wilson,

Senator Ashurst of Arizonn, walking New York,

to the capitol one day, became interested in a gang of street laborers who It was Vice President Marshall who were taking their time. He was espe- once remarked to a Republican senadelly interested in several colored men for after the late Senator Newlands who were moving with a slow rhythm had made an assault upon the actions ted and persiflaged with a pet name. that indicated how little they were in- and policies of the Democratic party. Or maybe he isn't collared or leashed that he . (Marshall) believed that or named. Maybe he is just a plain terested in their jobs.

asked Ashurst. be willing to transfer his remark to is your dog. bears," was the answer.

"Gee whiz !" exclaimed the Arizona the blind senator from Oklahoma. senator. "I used to work ten hours Early in his speech criticising the much as a man-more, if he gets a a day for \$1.10 a day, and I worked veto by the president of the \$2.40 chance. Every dog absorbs a ration with more speed than those fellows are wheat proposition Senator Gore re- that would feed a soldier. Either you marked; "If the next congress goes feed it to him; or he goes out someshowing."

Senator Fletcher of Florida just he- message." fore the recess was trying to get That remark caused a deal of criti- a ment diet than a man, A man may through a bill to which Senator Pen- cism among Senator Gore's party as- get along very comfortably and cheerrose of Pennsylvania made some ob- sociates. Quite a number of senators fully on cabbage and cora cake, parsjection, and after some discussion the and representatives of wheat growing hips and prunes, tomatoes and tabasco, Perasylvania Senator remarked; districts have in their minds the pos-With great reluctance I withdraw my sibility that the veto may work some

objection. I have voted for sa many harm, but none of them believes that table, or it may be live sheep from questionable measures in the inst six it was a good idea to advertise the your neighbor's pasture. If you feed namths, perhaps one more will not fact. weigh upon my conscience nor require s greater reckoning on the day of judg- There are states and regions in this he goes and takes it himself, he de-Room."

to the third week of July-by not in regard to the other loans. These \$1,000 worth of sheep. say of response to the big German states which are producing little or "Censive that was to end in Paris- aothing, and are "getting none of it

be replaced. At the same time it is

was all the more gratifying because it back," as the saying is in regard to was stomething that every patriotic money at the present time, will have American deep down in his heart really to make sacrifices' to subscribe very expected would happen when soldiers heavily for the next loan. As Senaof the United States got into action. for Smoot of Utah remarked, his state The pride in American troops, the con- has already paid, in Liberty loans, fidence that the American soldier was Red Cross and war savings, more of least the equal of any other soldier than \$44,000,000, which is \$100 for we earth, and the bellef that American every man, woman and child in the troops would stand up and hold any state. Smoot said that as scarcely Germany army, has been a deep-set anything was being returned to the conviction in the minds of the Ameri- state on account of the war this money was a drain which could not can people from the time we entered the war.

One reason for the great impatience expected that everybody will do his unnifested by Americans, or those who level best to make the next loan a spoke for them, over apparent delays | success. retting American troops to the front Thousands of women are being em-· because the people in this country ere' American soldiers were essen-

ployed in France to make war balto say the Hun, throw him back. loons.

altogether abnormal and shows that ing us no duty whatever, bought there is a concerted effort in the na- \$100,000 worth of these bonds by cable.

Must Do Your Part,

Now, you, to square yourself with yourself, have got to do more than a prince in Persia, or an outcast at Molokai. It doesn't mean a great deal lend money to the government on the sacrifice at all. It just means thrift I friends of this animal should and good sense. To do your part in your own war you have got to give water - Baltimore, Philadelphia and up some of the trifling little things. some of your personal fads and fancles that to you probably do mean a good deal.

Take, for instance, that dog, silvercollared, silver-leashed, pampered, pet-"How much are these men getting?" "Newlands is the original fat hoy who sked Ashurst. "Each gets \$5.19 per day for eight later days the vice president would runs. But one way or the other he

> Economy in the dict does not always depend upon limiting the use of cer-Republican it will be due to this veto where and finds it for himself. Also, ain foods, but it is sometimes a quesa dog demands-and takes-more of tion of actually increasing the use of it relatively low cost. Milk belongs o the latter class, and the housewife would do well to study its food value but a dog has got to have his ment. It and decide whether her family is using may be beef and bacon from your as much as it should. The average person in this country uses only a little more than half a plat of milk. him his meat, he probably consumes daily, and this quantity can very profabout what a man would require. . If Itably be increased when safe milk is available.

ecuntry which will have to make a stroys pretty nearly enough to feed a special effort to meet the Fourth Lib- regiment of men. One dog in a single That which happened in France erty loan to the extent that they did night has been known to destroy

More Sheep Needed.

First, to renew body wastes and pro-More sheep is one of the greatest mote growth by forming new tissues needs toward increasing the nation's and fluids; and, second, to supply enmeat supply, and there is only one ergy for carrying on body functions. sound reason why the farmers of the Milk contains the body-building mate-United States do not raise more sheep. That one reason is the dog. It may not always be the actual physical dog. but it is the ghost of the dog, the fear of the thing that bides always in the heart of the farmer. He knows that one dog, absolutely worthless, incapable of producing a single dollar of wealth for the country, can and very milk: likely will, in the dark hours of one night, destroy the accumulations of years and the profits of untiring industry. If that fear could be removed from the farmer's heart, if he could steak. know that sheep could browse safely in his grass that goes to waste, the number of sheep in the United States

gade, and congratulating its command strong place in the minds and A affections of men.

id wool in his teeth.

vistion, get rid of the useless dog!

dences of his guilt.

The dog rightfully holds a

occasioned by sheep-killing dogs.

members of a noble race.

dogs such a fax as will reduce

by persons who cannot or will

not give them the attention nec-

essary to prevent the formation

Milk as a Food.

Many people think of milk only as a

it is in reality a nourishing food they

would increase their daily allowance.

We eat foods for two main reasons:

lead to sheep killing.

of habits and associations that

The owner of a good dog finds bronze emblems on the men, and shook in him a most faithful friend. each one by the hand with a personal But it sometimes happens that word of congratulation." the dog most highly esteemed is also one that kills and worries the most sheen and is the most T Uniform standards of physical ex-

cunning in obscuring the eviaminations governing entrance into all branches of the regular army, the na-A well-bred dog's habit of lytional army and the National Guard ing innocently asleep in the have been adopted by the war departfront ward during daviime is no ment and will be observed by the army proof that the same dog does medical department and the local and not kill sheep at night. medical advisory boards under the se-Because of the economic loss

lective service regulations. Observance of the new rules and and because such dogs bring regulations by the local boards will the whole of their kind into bad result, it is believed, in uniform exrepute, the true admirers and aminations in all parts of the country and should prevent men physically dishelp to further any steps likely gualified for military service from beto result in the limitation of the Ing-sent out to eninps. The new standactivity of these discrediting ards also, will enable local physicians to make examinations with a better One of the most practicable understanding of the needs of the methods of accomplishing this army and will clear any misconcepresult seems to be to place upon tions and misunderstandings that might result in the sending to entrips the number of superfluous ones of men who had been rejected. and result in fewer being kept

Heretofore the physical standards f the three anales have differed and nstances have been noted where men who have been rejected for service by the recruiting officers of the regular army have been accepted for military service by draft hourd physicians. - Under the new uniform standards this

will not be possible unless the disquali fying defect has been removed. The rule for all three armies is that to make a good soldier a man must be able to see well, have comparatively good hearing, his heart must be able oods which furnish nutritive material. to stand the stress of physical exertion, he must be intelligent enough to understand and execute military maneuvers; obey commands, protect himself, and must be able to transport himself by walking as the exigencies of military life may demand.

Exceptions from the new standard rules are made in the case of men selected for special and limited service. The experience of the past year has enabled the medical authorities to espeverage, but if they understood that tablish these new standards of examinations which will relieve the local, boards of doubt as to decisions in unusual cases. Enough such cases have determining their military fitness. Instructions are given as to what classes of men may be accepted for limited service, and for treatment for remediable defects.

> Nearly every motion-picture theater in the country is enlisted in the campalgn of the United States employment service of the department of labor to supply labor to the farms. Eleven of the largest motion-picture. manufacturers are co-operating with the farm service division in its drive for maximum food production. These film producers are releasing to their subscribers-the theaters-moving picture "trailers," calling on all those who possibly can do so to volunteer. emergency farm labor.

and will be presecuted in ea ing officer upon his excellent organi- , where soldiers, satiors and war workzation. He then pluned the little ers are being concentrated.

"In the opinion of the board your industry also is in part ope of national importance in that a portion of your product is used in land drainage operations and in enslinge savings processes making possible a higher production per acre and per farmer of foods and feeds, taking into account the labor expended in upplying such products to the hand."

Hollow tile manufacturers must give a pledge of co-operation with the government that they will not use materials except in the manufacture of products for essential uses as defined and applied by the priorities division of the war industries board, and that they will guard against resale of the product for any except essential uses. There will be permitted, however, sales of small quantities of tiles for repairs or extensions to existing structures involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding \$2,500.

The war industries board has deeided that motor trucks are war essentials and that in civilian industries they constitute an important transportation medium and their production should be facilitated and not curtailed. But no pledge to see that mofor truck manufacturers got all the steel they wanted was given by the priorities division of the board.

Judge Parker, priorities commission er, observed; "The manufacturers and dealers fully realize that steel is today the world's most needed metal and that, in view of the urgent war demands of this nation and the allies, It is well nigh treasonable to consume a pound of it that can be saved. They pledged themselves to feverse their practices of normal times and, instead of selling through solicitation as many trucks as possible and furnishing new trucks to replace old ones, to use their ntmost endeavor to induce owners and operators to repair old ones and use the truck's they have as long as possible, to operate them fully leaded, and, through shifts of drivers and otherwise to keep them in use during the greatest possible portion of the day."

The department of agriculture sugbeen examined to establish a policy in gests to farmers a gas attack on bean and pea weevils, which annually destroy millions of dollars' worth of valuable food and feed. Use carbon disulphid. The weevil has not discovered the advantage of a gas mask.

> Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the women in Industry service of the department of labor, announces the creation of a committee of experts.

The committee will visit various centers where women have been drawn into industries at work on war contracts. Hazards such as the use of industrial poisons will be inquired into with reference to their effect on the health of the women employed, and whether the effect is so detrimental as for harvest work and other forms of to justify an order prohibiting such ... | employment.

rials (protein and mineral substances. such as lime and phosphorus), and also supplies energy. The following table, compiled by

> 1 quart of milk equal to-7 ounces of strioin equal to-11.3 ounces of loin steak. 6 ounces of round 14.9 OUDCOR steak. 4.3 eggs. 8.6 ounces of fowl. 14.5 ounces of fowl. 14.5 ounces of fowl.

specialists of the department of agriulture, shows the quantities of various foods needed to supply as much protein or energy as one quart of Protein Energy. 1 quart of milk is

HOW FARM FOLKS HELP IN THE WAR

Little Stories From Real Life Illustrating How They Back Up Uncle Sam.

LIBERTY BONDS TEACH THRIFT

Encourage Saving Habit in Those Who Never Saved Before-Great Crisis Demands the Best From All of Us.

By HERBERT MYRICK. President of the National Farm Power Group of Agricultural Papers.

Did you read that item in the newspapers the other day, of a one-time This is the question the war is to andistinguished and prosperous clfizen of Chicago who died suddenly in the | swer for you and me and for generahospital, unknown, alone, unloved? flons yet unborn. He was an old man, a victim of adversity, forgotten by the acquaintances every ounce of our energy, every cout of his prosperity. The authorities were about to consign the body to the potters' field when they found in his pocket a Liberty bond for \$50 and a cer. all of their time, without money and en his ice seales." tificate of a fratemul lodge to which without price, to help Uncle Sam win

he had once helonged. That society a victory. Others are giving produce was notified and gave him a Cloustian burial, the undertaker and cometery of our healthlest young men, the very accepting the band in payment for seed of the race, are sacrificing their coffin and lot.

Jamie, We Salute You!

A good man and true is Junie Elles, do now is to lend our money to Uncle age five rears, who lives with minimin. Sam so that he will have the funds and publi on a farm near Eau Claire, | with which to fight. The war is cost Jamie had heard all the discuss ing billions. The only very the gav sion about Liberty bonds and Thrift connect can get the money is to borstamps, and, not yet being established | row-it from the people or tax it out In busidees for hunself, was puzzied of them. The more the public lends a little to know how such a little boy to the government, the less taxes it

live in peace

Could have a part in this great and dertaking. At this same time be learned ad how sorely our lighting men need wool and the great liger came to him. These government bonds are the safes Without consulting anyone, Jamie investment on earth. They are abso-started about the farm harvesting lutely good. They yield good interest from hedges and wire fences the little | You can get your interest money twice wisps of wool left there as his father's | a year. If you have to use your prinsheep pastured. As a result of his cipal, you can sell your bond any min expedition Jamie came into the house inte, or you can use it as security at with his pockets and inside of his the bank to borrow for temporary whist bulging with wool. Mamma wants. The latter is the better way, Billss was somewhat astonished when because it doesn't help the government he explained that he was gathering any for you to sell your bond or for. wool to sell so he could buy Thrift somebody else to buy your bond. Get stamps, but being a wise mother, she your bond direct from the government;

lives that you and I and others may

The very least that each of us can

vheat, and last spring made up hi mind to devote not less than one third Lemon Juice of the proceeds to the war. This on family is planning to subscribe \$1.00 for the fourth Liberty loan, and if all goes well, will be able to pay wn nearly half the amount. A Horde of Huns at Your Door.

home for a few cents. Try it! You know what they would do to you and your women-a fate far worse than death. You know how Huns have - Squeeze the Juice of two lemons into laid bare the countryside they have a battle containing three ounces of conquered-no animal or plant al orchard white, shake well, and you owed to survive, even trees and vines have a quarter pint of the best freekle, ut off close to the ground. Rural sunburn and tan lotion, and complexhomes demolished, barus burned. lon whitener, at very, very small cost. You know how the Boches enslave Your grocer has the lemons and

he farmers of Belgium, Peland, the any drug store or foller counter well Ukraine. Words cannot depict the supply three ounces of orchard white horror of M. for a few cents. Massage this sweetly To prevent the same thing happen. fragrant lotion into the face, neck, ing right here to you and your fam- arms and hands and see how freekles, fly, to your own community, state sunburn and tan disappear and how and nation-that is what our boys are clear, soft and white the skin becomes

fighting for "over there," Yes! It is harmless - Adv. It is a question of right over might' Shall liberty be destroyed by Mavery?

How It Was

"I understand," said the reporter, that somewhere in this neighborhood a child was born yesterday weighing This final struggle for the survival twenty seven pounds. Do you know of the fittest among humans demands anything about 11?" "Know all about it." replied the

of our money. Noble men and wom- corner grocer. "The father is Bob en are patriolleally devoting some or Chanks, the icenan, and he weighed it

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> The Diagnosis, "I have a fireless cooker. "I can go you one better. I have a

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-Her Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.-"I want to recom-mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all

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GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



the one's stopmen, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at BRCC.

When neevish, cross, listless, pale, ut of animal she'd prefer for a pet? doesn't sleep, doesn't cat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, Knog-Pearson's, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore

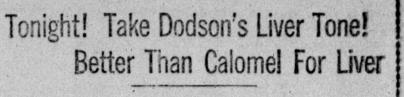
Figs," and in a few hours all the foul onstipated waste, unligested food ad sour bile gently moves out of the ave a well, playful child ngain.

You needn't coax sick children to ke this harmfess "fruit laxative;" take .- Adv. ev love its delicious taste, and it ways makes them feel splendid.

Ask your drugglet for a bottle of alifornia Syrup of Figs." which has gure, rections for bables, children of all ges and for grown ups plainly on the ottle. Beware of counterfielts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "Cali-

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Calomel siekens! If bilious, constipated and headachy read my guarantee.

Listen to me! Take no more sicken-| straighten you right up and make you ng, salivating calomet when billous or feel fine and vigorous by morning, I constipated. Don't lose a day's work! want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tene. Coloniel is mercury or autokaliver. is destroying the sale of calomel bewhich causes necrosis of the bones. cause it is real liver medicine; entire-Calomel, when it comes into contact ly vegetable, therefore it can not sails with sour bile, crashes into it, breekvate or make you sick.

ing it up. This is when you feel that I guarantee that one spoonfal of awful nausea and cramping. If you Dodson's Liver Tone will put your your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just take a spoonful of I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's . harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Only Kind Suitable.

he's a real dough boy."

sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and cossilpated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-

Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's your children. It is harmless; doesn't Look at the tongue, mother! If Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant from a coated, it is a sure sign that your lit- suponful tonight, and if it doesn't -Adv.

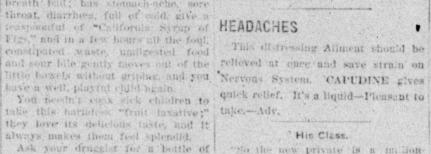
> Life's most desirable pleasures cist "I want to make a gift to Miss Pass the least, 5." suid Singley; "I wonder what



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Intes if they are at it that way. "I see now that one reason why I 'never saved gay money was because I didn't have anything like this to take ny cosh a little at a tinas. I used to

think that I would begin saving when GOES WOOING IN AN AIRSHIP I had my bills paid and \$25 to the good, bu. I have discovered at this late date that the way to do it is to save a Maiden's Neighbors in London Sublittle at a time and put it by as you get it. I have been surprised to find that the same is true of so many other farmers, especially renters. What money that would have slipped through their fingers. They would have nothing to show for it, whereas now

they have got a bond earning good interest, while their money is helping roofs. to lick the kaiser. My first bond is now paid in full and I am beginning to save up my subscription to the fourth Liberty bond." This reminds me of still another case where the boys and girls have

earned and saved along with their parents until their subscription for each of the three Liberty loans are their stillness, and the little episode now puld up. They did not see how they could raise the money for their first subscription, but their second was double that, and the third was still larger. The oldest boy was taken by

urb Have Fears for Their Roofs.

they have put into the Liberty bond is was seen in a Lendon suburb the other was seen in a Lendou subuch the other day. Early in the morning the knight-errant was out on his airplane and was flying low—so low as to make the ten-ants of the terrace anxious about their roofs.

On the mininture lawn in the center On the miniature lawn in the center of the 30-foot garden the maiden wait ed until there fluttered down through the morning mist a little streamer of white material. It missed the garden white material. It missed the garden

and fell into the rondway. The maiden rushed out and picked up her love letter.

The neighbors' curtains resumed of these grim days was closed;

Discard Hun Music Books.

San Francisco.-Because several the draft, which made the family all songs in the music books used in Callthe more determined. The mother fornis public schools savored of Geris saving her egg money, each of the man origin, with perhaps a trace of children has a bit of a garden from the well-known German propaganda in which they are selling stuff, one of them, the state board of education has the girls is a member of the pig club, decreed that the books must go into and the oldest boy still at home has the discard. A new series has been quarter of an acre of onlons that prepared for the pupils, which, it is promises a splendid crop. The fa- announced, is "free from all German ther is harvesting a heavy crop of i taint."

, bank for his daughter. Nellie, and had

laid on the table until he could pre.

sent it. The hond was burned to

ashes, but Stoeckel is trying to get a

LIBERTY BOND IN FIRE

Mixed With Newspapers It Was Used for Kindling.

new one, as he has the number and Mrs. Charles, Stoeckel of George- the bank efficiels distinctly remember town, Del., found it rather cool and him buying it.

damp one day recently and decided to Build Sh . in Fifteen Days. kindle a little wood fire in one of her Workman Clark & Co., shipbuilder; stoves. She used an old newspaper or two picked up from the center at Belfast, Iteland, have achieved table, to start the wood. Among the world's reward in completing an 8,000 papers was a \$50 Liberty bond, which | ton standered vessel in after a days af her husband had just purchased at the liter she was inunched.



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Contractors Supplies Builders Hardware, Etc Prices and Information furnished on request What do you mean, John?" usked PEDEN IRON & STEEL CO. his father,

London.—A pretty hit of chivalry HOUSTON SAN ANTONIO "You know, we defeated the Ritter avenue kids."

HARDWAY & CATHEY Ican Red Devils,"-- Indianapolis News.

W. N. U., HOUSTON, NO. 33-1918.

GENERAL HARDWARE then, But it takes the children really many physicians give as hot weather

would stay till we could get another.

papa. No, we call ourselves the Amer-

Time Limit.

Mrs. Knicker-Have you a perma-Mrs. Bocker-Yes, she said she

stomach will need help this summer as never before.

The one easy way if you have the right remedy is to rid the stomach of too much acid. Because it's superacid-ity that interferes with digestion and assimulation, and this causes about all those stomach miseries you are so familiar with-heartburn,food-repeat-turn your money.

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miseries. Get a big box of EATONIC from your druggist today. He will tell you that people who have used KATONIC say that they never dreamed that any-thing could give such quick and won-derful results. It costs only 50c a box and if it fails in any way, your drog-gist, who you know and trust, will re-turn your money.

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This valuable and harmless Baby Medicine is composed of the following:

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Bismuth is healing to the mucous membrane of the stomach; the Lime neutralizes the acid where there is a sour stomach; the Pepsin digests any indigestible food that may be in the stomach, and the Catechu acts as a mild astringent to control the bowels where there is a disposition to Dysentery, Diarrhea, Flux or Sick Stomach.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.-This preparation does not contain Morphine of Opium in any form and we don't advocate the giving of Opiates unless it is absolutely necessary.

RELIEVES For Dyspeptics who are SOUR STOMACH **Troubled with Sour Stomach**

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THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE

T. A. BUCKNER, Editor and Prop. Mrs. Hattie Buckner, Associate Editor SUBSCRIPTION SI.50 A TEAR IN ADVANCE

Runoff Primary August 24.

There will be a run-off primary held in the various 'counties of the

State on Aug. 24 to determine who shall be the nominees in several

instances wherein the leading candidates failed to get a majority of

For Lieutenant Governor: W. A.

For Attorney General: C. M.

For Comptroller: H. B. Terrell

all votes cast. These races are:

Johnson and T. W. Davidson.

Jim Ferguson had a long eared Entered as second class matter at the hound postoffice at Kerrville. Texas.

His name was "Where'd you get it?" He followed Ukelele Jim around, But Jim was afraid to pet it."

Jim Ferguson's Dog.

(Contributed.)

The dog was a loan "in a friendly and all subscriptions that are one way," So Brunn, Adoue and Wahrmund our list. If you consider the paper say;

Which Ukelele Jim would not but under present high prices we give up,

That they considered the beast ment ruling. Remember all subscriptions are due in advance, and had died.

So then to keep faith and bear the to have your prompt renewal. cross,

Otherwise we shall consider you de-

THE EDITOR.

This is no time to get "panicky." and go all to pieces. What we want to do now is to get up and hustle so that we shall be ready for that big

rain that is coming. Cureton and John W. Woods. For Court Criminal Appeals: O. S. Lattimore and William Pierson. There is plenty of time yet to For Railroad Commissioner: C. plant and raise a good feed crop if E. Gilmore and C. H. Hurdleston.

and C. G. Mayfield. Billy Hart says it's coming. The election is to be held in the same manner as the regular primary

There is no excuse for idleness . and the women will be entitled to

loss.

vote. It is not certain whether the el- dustry needs the service of every pretentious terpsichorean presentaection will be held in Kerr County man or women in America, and good is a "whirl-wind top activer" and a as the committee reports no funds wages or salaries are awaiting all mistake. There are numerous othe on hand to pay election officers who will apply themselves. The beautiful and entrancing acts about However, a number of citizens have idle man is justly being looked down shown by many enquirers, but the offered to give their services free in upon as a slacker. Get busy. order that this county may partici-

pate in the selection of these important officers.

We shall have something to say as well off as most any part of Tex- woncerful pyrotechnic attractions e about the various contests in our as. It's dry all over and crops are before the Grand Stand. The spe next issue, giving our choice as to a total failure from here to the tacle is staged by the Thearte Dat the candidates left to be voted for. We will say, however, that in most drouth. Let's get the ground ready from

To Our Readers.

The Government has called upon the newspapers to join in the conservation of paper by cutting off all free papers and to refrain from sending papers to all but bonafide subscribers. The Advance, after this week, will adhere to this rule.

All free papers sent complimentary year or more behind will be cut from

worth paying for we shall be glad But the critter was a valuable pup to have your continued patron ge,

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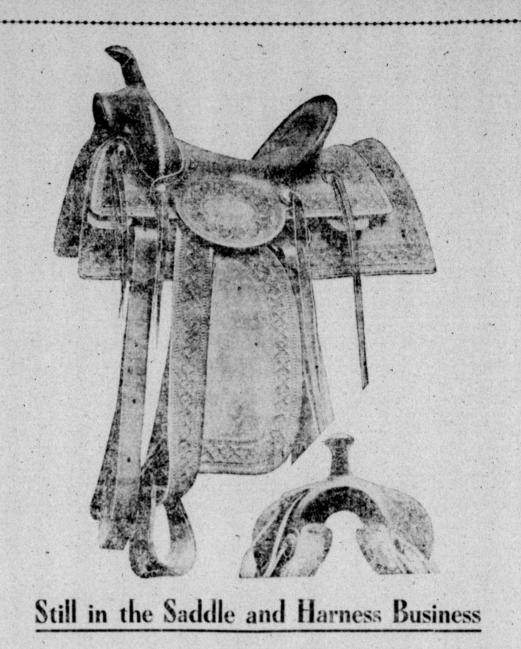
NEW ATTR OTHE WILL BE IN EV.D ... GE COT. 15-27

Amusements at State Fair of Texas Will be First-Class and Varied.

The Colliseum attractions at the 1918 "Win the War" session of the it rains this month. And this writer State Fair of Texas will be of greatbeleives it's coming. And, besides, er variety and even higher grade than ever before. Instruction as well as amusement will be the keynotes of this department

The headliner offering will be the now. The Government or some in- Karasakoff Ballet. It is the mos tion ever seen in the Southwest, 'I management only smiles and looks mys erious when further questione

hat Secretary Stratton has secur It's dry, of course. But we are ed and announces one of the most er produced. This will be presented



We have not quit the Saddle and Harness business because we have been advertising Stoves. We are still carrying a line of Garland Stoves and Ranges. We also have a complete line of high grade Stock Saddles, Bridles, Blankets and quirts. See our line of Navaho blankets.

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Catholic Church Notes

(By Father Kemper)

ped to his cousin, Mr. L. Eivet.

Miss Elizabeth Whelan, who

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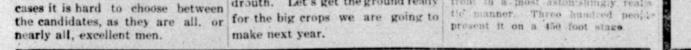
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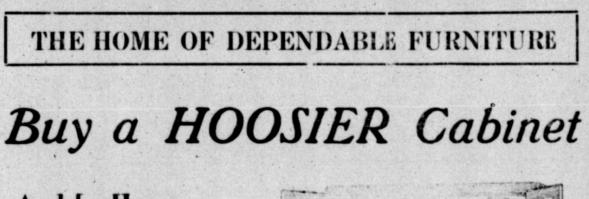
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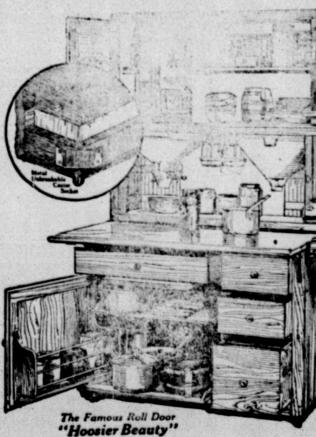




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Cleaning and Pressing Services will be held this coming Done in the Right Way Sunday in St. Mary's Church at By the Right Method. seven o'clock and in Comfort at nine Let us send for your suit. We guarantee satisfaction. Last Sunday the body of Horace Ladies work solicited. Repairing and altering done. W. Lund was buried from the Order your suit from our fine line of, piece samples. Guadaiupe chapel. Deceased had Hats Cleaned and Blocked been killed in Beaumont six days **Bailey's Tailor Shop** previously and his corpse was ship-Rawson Building. Phone 250 Rev. J. J. Whelan O. M. I. came to Notre Dame Institute to his niece completed her Commercial Course and will return to New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sistermans came all the way from Cuba Mosel, Saenger & Co. via New York on account of the submarine peril, in order to visit their two daughters at St. Mary's GENERAL MERCHANDISE Miss Elste Ruiz, another one of the boarders, went to Wichita Cedar Logs, Posts, Etc. Falls to spend a few days with reatives. She was accompanied as far as San' Antonio by Concepcion Comfortable Camp Yard with water Free to All. Mrs. James P.Earl of Kansas City, Clay St. Near R. R. Depot KERRVILLE, TEXAS Kan., was selected for the position of care-taker of St Mary's Park Frof. John Rudolph Jung, directr. of the Senior Summer High School in Houston, is visiting his sis-LOOKI LOOK! ter, Mrs. Arthur Mosel, of Ingram. LOOK! SID C. PETERSON C. W. MOORE Peterson-Moore Lumber Co. "The Home Enterprise." All Kinds of Building Material The Place... The Price... The Quality THE BUILDER'S FRIEND COME TO SEE US. IT WILL PAY YOU. Located at the Old Livery Stable, Next Door to Lee Mason & Son's Garage

Rene Dubus and wife are visiting The August term of Commission-FORD PARTS Phone 154 her mother in Houston for a week. ers Court is in session this week FORD CARS with Judge Wallace as chairman and Milk-12 1-2 cents qt. Phone 57. Commissioners Arthur Real, Jas. UNIVERSAL GARAGE Crotty, Chas. Rodgers and H. Wied-Blanche Moore has returned home enfeld present. We will try to give from Belton where she attended a full report of the proceedings next Lee Mason & Son week. the summer school. FOR BOYS Highest market prices for arma-Editors Louis Blaylock and L. B AND GIRLS dillo baskets-at Gilmour of the Texas Christian Ad-We carry a complete line of R. H. Chaney's. vocate of Dallas were in Kerrville FROM KINDERGARTEN TO **AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES** Mrs. Lizzie Jones and daughter They were highly impressed with this week on a recreation trip. from Junction are visiting at the our town and surroundings and will WELFTH GRADE INCLUSIVELY Only Highest Grade Tires and Tubes home of Mrs. John Gibbons this come back. **Oils and Greases** week. REE TO THE POOR **Expert Mechanics** Dillard Anderson and Frank Wood Fruit jars, jar rubbers and caps, of Wichita Falls left Monday after Storage Battery Work. C: C. Butt Grocery. spending three weeks here at the NO RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION Our Work is Guaranteed. A. G. Morriss ranch. They were Mrs. Geo. Meeks and family tradaccompanied home by Thomas Mor-Regular Rate ed in this city last Saturday. riss who will visit there for a few s100 Per Month weeks. FOR SALE --- One new Invalid FORD SERVICE FORD REPLARING BOARDING ACCOMMODATIONS Chair. Phone 101 R. Lieut. Walter Buckner writes that the First Squadron of the 14 Cavalry FOR YOUNG LADIES is being moved, out to Fort Clark, Peanut oil at Butt's Grocery. PRESIDENT APPROVES near Bracket, and he will be station-**GRAND OPERA SINGERS** Dick Eastland, Lieut, Scott Schrein- ed there for a while. He is now er and others went out for a few taking a three weeks' grenade STATE FAIR OF TEXAS **COMING TO DALLAS** school at El Paso. Notre Dame Reopens September 9th days fishing last week. Claude and Leroy Baker, sons of "WIN THE WAR" SESSION TO BE METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA Everybody uses Premium Sala Reserve a Place for your Child Today. HELD IN DALLAS OCTOBER QUARTETTE TO SING AT THE J. F. Baker of Kerrville, went to Dressing. They get it at 15 TO 27, INCLUSIVE. STATE FAIR OCTOBER 18TH BERRY'S San Antonio last Thursday and enlist-ed as volunteers in the army. This Robt, L. Bennett left Monday to makes five of the Baker brothers President Wilson has approved the President R. E. L. Knight an idea of holding the State Fair of accept a position as stenographer in in the service, two now being in nonnces the engagement of the wor'd Local Notes R. A. Holland went to San Anto-Texas as usual this year. He has the Government service at Washing- France, famous Metropolitan Grand Opera nio Saturday to meet his family who done so because he believes strongly Quartetie, direct from the Metropol ton, D.C. Bob's smiling face will be were returning from a visit to relain its inspirational value to stimu, itan Opera House, New York City, · Eyes tested, glasses fitted. Self. missed at the postoflice where he tives in Kentucky. Scott Schreiner, First Lieutenant late patriotism. He considers it a for the State Fair of Texas this year. has been employed as Clerk for the in the non-flying department of the splendid medium for this, the results The date of their appearance will t Mrs. L. L. Buzarde and daughter, past two years. to be accomplished through educa. Friday, October 18 h. FOR SALE-"Ames Cloverleaf aviation, is at home on a few weeks Lucille, have returned from a debody for Ford car, and an Apper-The ariette consists of Mine furlough. He has been at Chicago, lightful visit to Galveston. For Sale or Trade-Dodge 5-pas-The people also demand relaxation Frances Alda, soprano; Carolina Laz but will now be stationed at Fort Just as the Government provides arri, contraito; Giovanni Martinelia son truck. See Bill Secor at the senger car, almost new, run only Hospital. Worth. plenty of diversion for the men of Fresh Fruits and vegetables, at 4,000 miles. Will trade for goats, tenor; and Gluseppe De Lucca, bat our armed forces, so the State Fair BERRY'S, Phone 182. sheep, cattle, horses or mules. of Texas provides diversions for the itone. First class dress making and all The oil in "Greenwell" Peanut Texas farmer, stockman, banker, U. J. Edwards, Kerrville. The leading roles of Faust, Rigo kinds of sewing done at reasonable Mixed Feed will keep your stock fat manufacturer, merchant, laboring jetto, Carmen, and other well known Judge Will A. Morriss and family prices. Phone 238 White, at Robb and in the best condition. Cows man, and other civilian workers, and ever beautiful operas are among came up from San Antonio last week place. Mrs. A. J. Smith. Private William Kent of the 675th They can get both instruction and will give 15 per cent more milk. amusement of the very highest class the volices for the expression of Areo Squadron, Kelly Field, and and went out for a visit on the We have it in stock. this year. And it will have a special, the God-given talents of these won Miss Nora Leach of San Antonio Morriss ranch at Big Paint. Crisco, the best cooking com-"Win the war" flavor. West Texas Supply Ce. derfully charming singers. were united in bonds of matrimony C. C Butt Grocery. pound.

The Federal Authorities, as well A tenor soloist of interactional as the State Fair managem

FOR SALE --- One new Invalid Chair. Phone 101 R.

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in brance and says he is well and Dr. J. W. Merritt and daughter, Miss Lessie, and Mrs. John Owen and happy daughter, Miss Lee, of Center Point were Kerrville visitors Wednesday. Grape juice, Loganberry Juice. apple juice and pineapple juice at C. C. Butt Grocery.

Mrs Sterling King and daughter, ing in the ship yards there. Gennie V., of Mason spent last week in Kerrville, the guest of their aunt at . Mrs. Richard Riggs.

Fresh Fall garden seeds, at BERRY'S, Phone 182. Monday, Mrs. J. R. Saucier is visiting in

San Antonio this week. Sprays for tomatoes or other vegetables at Rock Drug Store. See ad.

Mrs. J. H. Materne has returned Chair. Phone 101 R. from an extensive visit at Lake Charles, La.

Service car-Phone 57. C. C. McKnight and family who have lived here for a year left Fri- Wanted Some good milk cows out on Devil's river.

day for Greenville, Texas. for their keep. Have fine grass on the river close to town. Service Car-Phone 57.

in Kerrville Tuesday afternoon, Rev. We had a card from our good Abbott of the Methodist Church friend Robert Calahan. He is now performing the ceremony.

Mr. Farmer: The new Ford- husky fellows, hatched Feb. 21st. son Tractor is here. There's See my egg record and you'll want nothing like it.

BERRY'S, Phone 182; Lee Mason & Son.

Mrs. John B. Williams and child- . Mark Mosty, of the Atlantic Fleet, ren left Tuesday for Aranşas Pass surprised his mother and family by to Join Mr. Williams who is workcoming in on a short furlough last week. Mark likes the Navy fine ren-the famous "Gold Medal" and his friends were glad to see him Canned cherries and Loganberries looking so well. brand.

ROOMS-furnished or unfurnish-Misses Rowena, Corene, Ona and ed and board by day, week or Aileen Rees and Mrs. Will Bruff of month. Strangers Rest, Corner Center Point were Kerrville visitors | West A. ane Jefferson Sts. Phone 93.

> Attorney Coke R. Stevenson of time of the sudden illness and death State Fair of Te-Junction was a business visitor to of my beloved daughter, Mrs. Mary Kerrville Wednesday of last week. A. Hairston, and who did everything A little girl was watching a survey-

The new Fordson Tractor has do. Words cannot express our deep is asked to help. "Well, now, what arrived. Come in and see it at appreciation of such friendship and could you help me do?" he jocularly in-Would like position as practical our garage.

Nurse. Confinement cases preferred No Tuberculosis. Address Box 364. J. M. Hamilton and C. E. Salter have gone on a weeks fishing trip

> The editor made a visit to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Staudt, at McAllen the past week, returning home Tuesday.

For Sale-One Johnson and Fuller Gasoline Engine. Or will trade for Wind Mill.

Enquire at this office. We are in receipt of a card each Sunday through August. There from our friend, Jim Pritchett, now will be no sessions of the Sunday

tinel, announcing his marriage to are urged to attend the services with Mrs. Sadie Eleanor Edmundson of their children. that city on July 18th. Congratulations, Jimmie.

See the wonderful Fordson years old, saddle broke, good saddle. Tractor now on display at Lee pony, in fine shape. If interested Mason & Son.

Misses Stell and Dorothy Cotton Swat the fiy. The Rock Drug of San Antonio are the guests of Store will show you how. See their Mrs. Gaibraith.

Barred Rock Cockerels

Fall Hats Arrived.

Card of Thanks.

R. A. Dunbar.

Pure Bred Parks Strain-Big gle. It will be a splendid medium tial war facts, to stimulate produc one. Price \$1.50 each.

courage conservation and thrift. To this end President R. E. L. Knight announces the Army, Navy, Food, Commerce, P bile Information, Agriculture and Labor Departments at Washington will send extensive displays that will far surpass any I have received a shipment of the thing of the kind formerly shown a latest fall hats for ladies and child- Dellas. A number of our faithful Allies are also ecoverating to make the Fair this year bigger and better than ever!

Mrs. A Schofner. The furrows on the farms' are lines at the form Colloary skill must back up bil Money and machinery sus ort ou fighting may raising We wish to express our sincere feed go hind in h 1 . h new ideas thanks for the kindness of the many for haging it il nro esarchtit friends who came to us in the sad An will be visa bis year at the

Valuable Assistance. for us that loving sympathy could or at work near by with great interest. After a time she joined him and timidwe can only say God bless you every juired. "I could help you walk," she ventured.

confident the Fair will be of great who is extremely popular in Texasvalue to the cause of world freedom John McCormack. He will appear during the present momentous strug- on Friday. Oct. 25th.

Mr. McCormack and Edwin Schnei for instructing the people in essent der, his accompanist, have raised on 000.00 for the American Red tion of food and feeds, and to en | Cross, in a transcontinental tour at Lach own expense. They have also raised a large sum for the Knights of Columbus.

On the last Saturday and Sunday of the exposition 'he French Sym phony Orchestra, h two added so lo.sts, will appear This is one of the most famous occaestras in the world, and this will be its first Are erican tour. It will come direct from the Paris Conservatory of Music and consisist of nearly 100 talented musicians each one of whom equally as important as the firing is a past master of his instrument.

The announcement of the engagement of these celebrated musical artists is creating a perfect furore of interest in musical circles of the entire Southwest.

maxims of Agriculture. "It is a maxim universally agreed upon in agriculture that nothing must be done too late; and again, that evcrything must be done at its proper season; while there is a third precept which reminds us that opportunities lost can never be regained."-Pliny the Elder.

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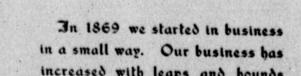
Religous Notice. Services will be held at St. Peters Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock a.m.

editor of the Wrangel (Alaska) Sen- School during this month. Parents

J. S. JOHNSTON, Pastor.

For Sale-One bay mare four call at once. See Miss Rosa Stone-8 miles north of Kerrville, W. L.

Stone ranch.





The following names are of Texas boys who have just given up their lives in defense of their country, or have been wounded, captured or missing on the battlefields of Europe:

ARMY CASUALTIES.

Killed in Action. Private Clarence Waters, Arcadia. Sergeant Marton F. Scott, Burnet. Sergeant Shelby Smith, Fairbanks, Private Benjamin F. Lewis, Mercury. Lieutenant Robert J. Hutchinson, El Paso.

Private George C. Smart, Beaumont. falling back before the eastward drive Corporal John Lauchon, Odessa, Private Arthur Grant, Corpus Christil guns and equipment, and intent only Lieutenant Frank W. Slaton, Dallas, on reaching a rendezvous where they Sergeant Ollie Pike, Fruitvale. Private Mount Graham, El Paso. Private John A. Heintz, Leander. Private Walter Pierce, Orange. Private Walter F. Kincaid, Sulphur

Springs. Private Jewell Daniel, Stephenville. Private Press Rogers, O'Brien. Died of Wounds.

Private William H. Ferguson, Ore City.

Private Steve G. Dar.ysch, Westhoff. Private John W. Fondren, Coleman.

Died of Disease. Private Lemuel I. Moore, Paris. erford.

Died of Airplane Accident. First Lieutenant Edward T. Hathaway, Houston. Wounded in Action.

ton.

Corporal Daniel Sparks, Ennis. Private John Y. Martinez, Corpus Christi.

Private George Slechta, Victoria. Private Allen D. Auderson, Dallas. Sergeant Nicholas Nora, Laredo. Corporal Milton A. Samuel, Fort over a front of twelve miles. Worth.

Private Melvin H. Bain, Slaton. Private Ray Addison Crawford, servers on the battle front, indicate Argyle.

Corporal William F. Cox, Greenville, ed. Rather it is assumed that these Private Luther McGee, Chillicothe. | maneuvers are similar to those carried | Private Charles E. Hardin, Pecan out over the Marne front when strong Gap.

Sergeant Joseph Newgerry, Fort the crown prince's army northward. Worth.

Sergeant Robert E. Phillips, Tanglewood. Private Bennett Burnham, Marble

Falls, Private John B. Deal, Edna.

Private Lee N. Higgins, McKinney. Corporal John H. Hopkins, Dallas, Corporal Ernest Morey, Beeville.

GERMAN ARMIES RETREAT ON LONG FRONT IN PICARDY AND REAR GUARDS SACRIFICED.

PRISON CAMPS FULL

Bewildered and Stunned, Huns Are Abandoning Their Stores, Guns and Supplies and Are Falling Back Before Allies.

Broken and bewildered, the second and eighth German armies are still of the allies, abandoning their stores, can reorganize and rally from this staggering blow.

The Americans and their British brothers in arms at last accounts were pressing closely upon Bray sur Somme aided by tanks and armored cars which inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy as he endeavored to retard their progress:

engaged the British at Libons and its. vicinity, and at one point pierced the British line and gained the outskirts

entirely restored the British line and north of the village.

Private Willie S. Passmore, Hous have driven their line well across the dry weather.

Private Walter S. Preddy, Trenton. bronne have reached the road leading of this prospective production is rough- III Mount; Myrtle Jones (colored), the program mapped out by the war on the battlefields of France, the city from Complegne to Noyon. Since the by estimated at almost three-quarters Warkins, Carbon; Alice Waldell, Hi department for the successful prosecu- commission of Dallas is planning to Private Charles Leon, East Bernard, | capture of Montdidier the French have | of a billion dollars- more than \$450. | Mount. Private Joseph P. Clark, Cameron. penetrated eastward to Tilloy, a dis- 000,000 in the principal grain and food Injured. Miss Latina Boudreau, M. By detailed and extensive preparation tance of about seven miles, and to crops, and \$250,000,000 in cotion.

fense does not, in the minds of ob at home for foodstuffs.

that the retreat of the enemy has end-

bridges across the Somme from the re- from frost damage.



THE KERRVILLE ADVANCE, KERRVILLE, TEXAS

DROUTH HAS CUT DOWN MANY LIVES WERE LOST **GRAIN CROP PRODUCTION** IN LOUISIANA STORM

of July, But Harvests Will Exin Louisiana and Does Conceed Those of Last Year. siderable Damage.

Washington -Bumper crops of al- Lake Charles, La, - News of loss of diate direction and supervision of the helf, midway between Houston and most every foodstuff grown on the life in Thesday's storm-stricken area registration within their respective Galveston. Sergeant James W. Freeman, Weath- the enemy retired to positions east and farm were indicated Thursday in the continues to trickle in department of agriculture's monthly. The dead and injured hat follows:

By far the greater progress has been crop report, despite a falling off in Lake Charles dead: Mrs. C. C. There precincts in the jurisdiction of each put through the Galveston county wats By far the greater progress has deen made by the French from the region immediately southwest and south of cally all crops during July, due to ad-in mediately southwest and south of the large num-the month of July. Rove to the Oise river. Here they verse conditions, principally hot and ter (colored), Ralph Moss (colored), ber of men contemplated and their be

Canny-sur-Matz, more than eight and Practically every crop is growing on King. Miss Lemoine tester of W. W. work shall be performed promptly and well being bored on a farm near a half miles, and through the billy larger acreage this year than that Lemoine), Mrs. Louis Barbe, Mrs. D completely on the day set. The press Blanco this week. The oil was found region southward to the Oise have planted last year, indicating that the R. Gorham, Rev. J. W. Reagan, Mrs. dent has requested us through the pro at a depth of 536 feet. nveraged gains exceeding six miles, farmers have been making strenuous C. D. Barble, two children of Louis vost marshal general to make the preefforts to meet the heavy needs of John, Mr. Hoover, Mrs. J. R. Miles liminary arrangements necessary to the allies and the increasing demands and son, Tom Rollo, Mrs. H. Heinze's put into immediate and effective op-

daughter. Corn, the country's greatest crop, was the heaviest sufferer from the dry and hot weather of July, losing 171, herwick, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Whitaker the procedure will be distributed to 000,000 bushels in prospective produc-

was made from June conditions. The negroes. Black Bayou injured Joe Miller. monetary loss to corn growers is Big Lake dead: Mrs. Lebauve and ened. around \$275,000,000. From most every part of the country there came reports child, Watkins Duhon. Injured: Walthat corn this year is from two to ter and Clem Moss, Mrs. Creighton columns eastward is considered evi- three weeks ahead of its average con- Miss Duval.

dence that it is the intention of the dition, indicating that practically all Gerstner Field dead: Sergeant Geo enemy ultimately to retreat to new of the, crop will mature before the MacGee, Private Lester Williams. dates of first frost. That condition In the face of considerable property it will be unnecessary to do more than army officers. should assure the minimum injury loss, estimated at more than \$1,000,000 place the matter before you in order

the people of Lake Charles, one and

PROCLAMATION ISSUED TO AID LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS

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overnot Speaks of Demands That Will Be Made for Large Number of Texans and Urges Situation Be Met

Austin, Tex .-- Governor Hobby has usued a proclamation to all city. ounty and State officers and county and city councils of defense, calling been fixed at \$1.15 on the \$100 valua-apon them to be in readiness to assist tion, the same as last year. the local draft boards in the registra ion of Texans under the bill now pending in congress which provides for exension of present draft ages. In his proclamation the governor says: "Official advices state that lerislaion extending the present draft ages vill be enacted by congress at an early date. According to plans of the administration immediately upon enact ment of the new law and after issuance by the president of the required effected. It can not be ascertained at the present time with exact certainty just what ages will be rendered subject to registration and draft, but it is safely assumed that a very large number of men, probably equal to or greater than the number of men required to Many Crops Suffer Loss During Month Tropical Storm Strikes Several Towns upon to stand in readinees to discharge at two points in Washington county

the obligation of allegiance, and that last week. the day of registration will be early in September. "The local boards will have imme-

jurisdictions. The actual registration will be made in the customary voting

Mrs. D. S. A. Harmon (died of shock), ing properly classified and made availtion of the war demands that thorough- name several streets. James, Bert Kingham, Miss Annie be made at once, in order that the eration the machinery of registration Sulphur dead: Negro woman, name when the president's proclamation can unknown. Injured: Mr. and Mrs. Het. be published. . Instructions outlining De Quincey dead: Fred Nelson, Fred the local boards as soon as possible tion since the first production forecast Nelson's 6-year-old son, two unknown There is much work to be done, but

"The patriotic fervor with which you, as well as the other representa-

to enlist your best efforts in the work.

made of the learnite deposits in Brazos county. The city tax rade of Brenham has

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Rice growers in Southwest Texas

rvest hands.

survey is now being

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The fortieth annual convention of the Texas Sheriffs' Association was held in Galveston this we

The drouth holds unabated in Mills county, as the county has nost been thoroughly wet in forty months.

The tax rate for Dallas has been ed at \$1.95 on the \$100 valuation, t proclamation the registration will be highest in the history of the city.

> Oil has been struck in Zapata county sixty miles southeast of Laredo, near the Texas Mexican boundary line.

Over six hundred head of cattle register June 5, 1917, will be called were put through the tick-killing vats

> The fig preserving plant is now in operation at Alvin. Alvin is in the fig-

More than 49,000 head of crittle were for the eradication of the tick during

In honor of its herees who have died.

A vein of oil was struck in a water

Due to excessive warm weather and the drouth, fall peaches are dropping from the trees in the Palestine vicinity, and the crop will be short.

A branch bureau of the war risk insurance has been established in Dalwith the experience which we have las. The branch bureau will cover gained our labors will be greatly light. | three states-Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

A campaign against vice in Dallas tive citizens of this State answered the is to be waged by Mayor Lawther and call when Prussianism first challenged the city commissioners in co-operation our national rights, convinces me that with federal and state authorities and

Steps to provide against an achte

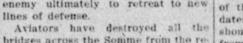
Across the river the Germans heavily of Lihons. A counter attack, however,

Roye-Complegne road, and at Cam- In round figures, the loss to farmers [C. D. Barble. Emil Canmon, aged 50, able for military service to carry out

The stiffening of the German de-

rear guards covered the retirement of The smoke of large fires continues.

to be seen far behind the enemy lines and the movement of long transport



quantities of stores from capture. The

allied troops gradually are encircling

Rove, and its capture, which seems

Intense air fighting is proceeding

Chipilly, north of the Somme, which

Ressons-sur-Matz and Elincourt,

The only railroad behind the Ger-

man line in this region is cut on the

north and south by the allies and there

are only two good wagon roads lead-

sible to get them out over these two

roads, both of which are now under

wounded among the allied soldiers.

Many German doctors and hospital at

tendants have been captured and the

are doing good service in attendin

allied cannon fire.

the wounded.

over the battle line. In Friday's bat-



Private Charles Hoff, Denison. Private Archie E. Brown, El Paso. Private William Coston, Dallas. Lieutenant Tracey R. Staines, El Paso.

Licutenant Henry A. Welsch, Jr., El slow. Therefore, strong rear guard Paso. actions are required to save large num-Corporal Bert D. Coleman, Henbers of men and guns and enormous

rietta. Corporal Morgan Smith, Wichita

Falls. Sergeant Walter S. Callier, Brown-1:00d.

Sergeant Samuel R. Dennis, St. Jo. | back. Sergeant Matthew Capra, Laredo. Sergeant Wilbur H. Edwards, Muenster.

flea 39 German machines were destroy Sergeant Leonard Gore, Fred. Sergeant Robert Santana, San An-The war office acknowledges that 23 tonio. British machines are missing. Unof-

Sergeant Reginald Spears, Fort ficial estimates bring the number of Worth. Sergeant William B. Isham, Della.

Private Joe Thornton, Thomas, Private Lester M. Tilley, Farmeradidier sector. ville.

Sergeant Ralph R. Martin, Alvin, Private Gus A. Weise, North Zulch. Private Ephraim C. Young, Weatherford.

where they are facing the French and lightning companies of other states, Bugler William Garrett Darland, Americans. Mellissa.

Missing in Action.

Corporal Joe Chalupa, Taylor. Private W. M. Bacon, Jerym. Private William E. Huffman, Call. Private Henry G. Knox, Beach. Private Ethel Roberts, Bogota. tay, was retaken by the allies Satur. companies, 39; Texas companies doing Private Ernest J. King, Woden. Private Otto H. Klein, Seguin. day, American troops joining the Brit assessment life or accident business. Private Harry A. Lee, Dallas. ish for the purpose. The allied line 10; outside assessment companies, 9; Private John Shaw, Arlington. Private Harold F: Kirkham, Cle-Chipilly. burne.

Lieutenant Clyde C. Vaughan, Liberty Hill

Private Marvit. Dotson, Amarillo. Private Berdest Fancher, Garrison.

MARINE CASUALTIES.

Killed in Action.

ing eastward to provide escape for Private Jesse A. Palmer, Huntsville Germans holding a front of tweaty Private Dewey L. Pittman, San Anmiles. A great many guns will have tonio. to be abandoned, as it will be impos-

Sergeant Harry N. Lacey, Lancaster. Died From Wounds.

Private Sam M. Buchanan, Morris. Private Arthur D. Lowrie, Burkett.

gen

The allied troops are bombarding Wounded in Action. German positions from Albert to Ar-Private Hobart B. Crossett, Harlinras, probably indicating an attack

Private Leslie B. Scott, League City. along the rest of the west side of the Private John Hale, Thrall. salient. " Corporal Clarence D. Bradford, Ash The present battle has brought more

ance

land German wounded to the allies' casual-Corporal John W. Hufsmith, Housty clearing stations than there, are

Private Thomas J. Barrentine, Mc Kinney

Private Thomas B. Hoffman, Yos kum.

Sergeant Holland C. Cogdell

of Peronne southward, and Wheat, the harvesting of which is fall, are busily engaged in a cheerful with the enemy's communicating lines either in the hands of the allies or 13,000,000 bushels, yet the crop will Tuesday's storm. dominated by their guns, the retrobe much larger than last year's and Lake Charles, La.- The city was all grade movement necessarily must be

ing barbed wire over the territory panles, 10; mutual fire, hall, storm and

Eleven German divisions guarding of other states, 82; foreign fire and

the front have been thrown into utter marine companies, 50; county mutual

confusion and their commanders have fire companies, 19; Texas miscellan-

been unable to rally them for resist | eous stock companies, 3; outside mis-

was recaptured by the Germans Fri- 12; outside life, health and accident

was pushed two or three miles east of Texas fraternals, 12; outside frater-

The allied line now runs from a local mutual aid associations whose

point two miles east of Morlancourt operations are confined to one county

Lihons, Fresnoy, Lignieres, Couchy, of home office, 66.

also bigger than the average of the but wrecked by a tornado Tuesday. tion and every similar agency to com five years before that. Few of the streets are passable be Drouth and heat made inroads on po- cause of the wreckage of homes piled?

tatoes, causing a loss of 15,000,000 in In the streets and tangled telephone the prospective crop, and sweet potato and light wires. production loss was estimated at half

implinent, will greatly heighten the that quantity. A notable exception in Fifteen Divisions to Be Organized. difficulties of the Germans in failing the forecasts was that of tobacco, Houston, Tex-Information was rewhich showed an increase of 41,000,000 eived at Camp Logan Wednesday by pounds in the prospective crop over

the forecast made in July.

ed and 22 driven down out of control. LIST OF INSURANCE COMPANIES.

13; fire and marine stock companies

cellaneous stock companies, 54; Texas

life, health and accident companies,

nals, 44; reciprocal exchanges, 30;

Plane Drops in Colon Bay.

Chief A. J. Goetz.

ment.

Austin, Tex .- The department of in likely, that a number of promotions and the feeds derived from crushing prisoners taken by the allies up to surance and banking has just com- will be announced shortly to provide same, there were present represental many people of Comal county, owners 36,000 and the number of guns cap pleted a list of insurance companies the higher officers needed. The For tives from the Cattle Grovers' Asso of tured to more than 500 in the Mont-authorized to do business in Texas ty third Infantry and Fifty seventh in-didier sector

On the Vesle front the Germans on and class being as follows: Texas camp, will form the nucleus for the partment, the Federal Reserve Lank, have asked that the contract of sale be the northern side of the stream are stock fire companies, 3; Texas mutual two infantry brigades. reported to be intrenching and string. fire, hail, storm and lightning com-

Aviation Lieutenants Killed.

Fort Worth, Tex .-- Second Lieutenants Harry S. Herr and Leon W. Adel. Farm Loan bank sperger, both of Springfield, Ohio. Both officers were commissioned last | ton seed at \$56 per ton. Saturday.

Boiler Explodes on U. S. Ship.

Washington .- Two men were killed and three injured in a boiler explosion on the United States steamship Nopatin in foreign waters, the navy departsouthward, via Mericourt, Proyart, or territory within twenty-five miles ment announced Friday. The dead are: Thoma's W. Benham, fireman, Freeport, L. I.; Roger Hackett, fireman, New Haven, Conn.

Colon .- First Lieutenant Thomas R. Over 7.000,000 Letters From Soldiers.

Evans of Santa Cruz, Cal., and Cor- Washington -- More than seven milporal George D. Sensey of Ridgefield Hon letters from American soldiers in Park, N. J., were killed Friday in an France have been received at Atlantic airplane accident. The plane in which ports since July 29 and the postofficethey were flying dropped into Colon department announced Friday that Bay in forty feet of water and the men. every one of them was started for its strapped in the machine, were drown- destination within twenty-four hours after its arrival.

Chicago, Ill.-Roy Meyers, a steeplenual report and inventory made by house at Joliet, Ill., while performing

day voted 21 to 20 in favor of ratifica- in the week ended Wednesday totales tion of the federal prohibition amend. 9,866, compared with an aggregate o 12,893 reported in the previous week

fore, I am calling upon NTAF nearing completion, suffered a loss of salvaging of property damaged in city, county and State officer, every county and, city council of national defense, every committee on public municate to the local board in its locality their readiness to assist them in performing the work."

> STATEMENT REGARDING PRICE FIXED ON COTTON SEED MEAL

Colonel D. J. Baker, post commander, given out by the state agricultural de ganized warfare on wolves and other "At the meeting held at Houston on OPERATING IN STATE GIVEN It is not known what major general Administrator Peden to consider months. will be placed in command and it is prices to be fixed upon cotion conds during the current year, the number fantry, regular army regiments at the sociation, the state- agricultural de- river in the upper part of the county. the Farmers' Union, the state ware abrogated. house and marketing department, the

were killed at Taliaferro field Thurs of \$53.50 per ton for cotton seed meal increase of \$24,850 over last year. The day when the machines they were to remain, it was proposed by resolu- first tax roll received last year was piloting collided at an altitude of tion, presented by a representative of from Burnet county. about 3,000 feet and fell to the ground. the crushers, to place the price of cot-

> for meal and \$56 for seed there is not of cotton seed and meal. In other than \$56 to the farmer who produces sion. it. The crushers failing to see this, a

vote was taken on the proposition to put a price of \$56 on cotton seed, and was lost.

"Mr. Dove's figures on what' the farmers should receive for cotton seed. upon official estimates by the United States department of agriculture, and show that on a basis of \$53.50 per ton for cotton seed meal the farmers should receive for cotton seed not less Central-West Texas fields. than \$65 per ton."

U-Boat Sinks Japanese Ship.

A Canadian Atlantic Port .-- An American schooner arrived Wednesday with eighty-five members of the crew of a Japanese freight steamship which had been torpedoed off the Nova Scotia coast.

Monitor a Morning Paper.

Boston, Mass -- The Christian Science that the Christian Science Monito vould appear hereafter as a morain astend of an evening paper.

water shortage at Ranger and other oil fields in that vicinity have been taken and water will be piped from the Brazos river to the fields.

Mrs. John R. Banister, widow of the late sheriff, John R. Banister of Co. man county, has been appeanted to fill the unexpired term of her husband who filed serving his second term.

The shoep and roat raisers of Brown ' Austin, "Pexs-The following was county are preparing to wave an oranimals, which depredate upon the | flocks of the county. They will enganized and trained at Camp Logan. August 3, called by United States Food, ploy government trappeds for a few

> Owing to the strong opposition of proposed site of the state len r

State Ginners' Association, Texas The first tax roll for 1918 received Farmers' Congress and the Texas at the comptroller's department was from Bandera county, and shows a to-"Permitting the present fixed price | tal valuation of \$2,615,365, which is an

Many cattlemen in the drouth-strick-"D. C. Dove of the state agricultural en districts of Texas are preparing to department contended, and produced rush their herds to fresh, green grazfigures to prove, that between \$53,50 ing grounds in Louisiana. Georgia, Florida and other States east of the nough difference between the value Mississippi, thus taking advantage of the shipping rate for stock cattle from words, that if meal is worth \$53.50 to Texas to the Southeast, just granted the crusher, cotton seed is worth more by the United States railroad commis-

Texas during the year 1917 produced approximately 32,000,000 barrels of crude oil valued at approximately \$50,-900,000. During the first quarter of 1918 Texas produced more than 7.350, 900 barrels of oil, valued at more than with meal at \$53.50 per ton, are based \$11,800,000. The increase in production came largely from North Texas, and it is estimated that at least \$20,-000,000 will be spent within the near future in developing what is called the

> Gentry Waldo of Houston, recently appointed traffic manager of the seven Texas railroad lines over which W. P. Scott is federal manager, has been appointed chairman of the district freight traffic committee for what is known as the Dallas district.

A bond issue of \$350,000 to be added to an initial bond issue of \$225,000 was favored by a majority of more than 16 to 1 in an election held at Publication Society announced Friday Waco last week. The bonds are to be used in constructing a sewerage disposal plant and additional sewer lines.

San Antonio Fire Loss \$708,597.01. The "Human Fly" Falls to Death. San Antonio, Tex .- During the fiscal year ending May 31, this year, the to- jack, called "The Human Fly," because tal loss sustained by the city of San of his exploits in climbing hazardous Antonio as the result of fires amount- prominences, was killed Friday when ed to \$708,597.01, according to the an- he fell from the cupola of Joilet court

Louisiana Senate Ratified Amendment Baton Rouge, La .- The senate Tues-

London .- British casualties reported

in aid of a Red Cross campaign.

British Casualties for Week.

that the Fifteenth Division, regular partment this week: army, had been designated to be or-

The

Who Participated in the Ravaging and Pillaging of Belgium

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-13was also very brisk. We did not suspect at this time that this was the first preparation for a great offensive. After four weeks in this vicinity we belind the enemy Haes. The shells of the shells of the data-datas. Whether, or not dum-dum builtets were made in the munitions factories i cannot say. I suspect they were, How.

once more without being told our des-limition. We marched away and in the the branches at a high rate of speed. made by the soldiers themselves. The points were filed off from German mis-Meuse.

pack of hunting dogs rode by.

out to us.

Mail passing troops were as well treat-id as we had been. "Oh, ses," a young woman answered, "but enty a few conie here. The error of princes, however, has an especial at-prize was principal for the the treat was in the Argonne for-taking data will indicate how heavy a princes, however, has an especial at-to the enormous losses. In all of the four months I was in the Argonne for-taking data will indicate how heavy a prize was principal in the state of the interval data will indicate how heavy a to the enormous losses. In all of the four months I was in the Argonne for-taking data will indicate how heavy a prize was principal for this little

we had the utmost difficulty india:

ton meters away and before we had i hand grenede encounter.

pioneer depot. Twenty-five of our men. did nothing but assemble hand gree We were soon settled and ready for an emergency. In camp we were divided among various troops. They showed us how the warfare waged at this front respulred every imaginable kind of fighting. There was mining, sapping, hand greaade throwing, mine throwing and light patrol battles. This went on day after day and night after night, with 48 hours in the trench and a 12-hour rest. The shortage of men made n

Dead and wounded men lay among der "Pour la Merite," but of the sel- CALL ISSUED FOR 130,207 the branches and the trees everywhere diers he never had a thought. on the ground. Every man who was They had not seen a bed for months, able to run sped forward to reach the They were never given a chance to reenemy trench as quickly as possible. A move their clothing: part of the enemy defended itself des- | They received only shells and steel

perately in a trench filled with water and were almost eaten up by vermin. and mud. A terrible hand-to-hand fight They were covered with lice. There resulted. We stood in water up to our was searcely enough water for drinking purposes, to say nothing of water knees. Men, severely wounded, lay in the for washing their clothes,

Washington -- Calls for 130,207 semud, holding their menths and noses | Our hair and beards were long and lective draft registrants qualified for above the water. During the fighting when we were given some hours of general military service to join the they were trampled more deeply into rest the lice would not let us sleep. colors before the end of August were the dirt under our feet for we could While we were in the trenches the bul- issued Thursday by the provost marnot see where we were going; we could lets did not do much damage but daily shal general.

all possible haste, Once more we had air every minute flew over our heads. trained between August 26 and Auacquired at a heavy cost in human life They struck trees or branches and gust 30. Twenty-one States and the a few meters of the Argonne forest. glanced off, striking the men in the District of Columbia are directed to This french, which we took, had frenches. Failing to pierce their ob- furnish 29,207 negro registrants, to enchanged hands many times and even ject directly they fore terrible gaping train August 22-24.

> These orders bring the number of bodies sideways. Whenever we heard men called out in August to about the present military program.

Alabama 858, Camp Gordon, Ga. Arizona 300, Camp Pike, Ark.

Arkansas 1700, Camp Pike, California 2375, Camp Lewis, Amerian Lake, Wash, Colorado 800, Camp Lewis.

Connecticut 2500, Camp Greenleaf,

Georgia 2750, Camp Gordon. Idaho 500, Camp Lewis: Ilfinois 400, Camp Wadsworth, S. C. Indiana 1500, Camp Sherman, O.; 2725 Camp Custer, Mich.

TO REPORT THIS MONTH

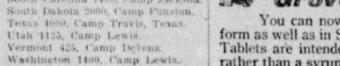
Lone Star State Must Send 4,000

Whites and 1,750 Negroes to Camp

Travis Between August 26-30.

lowa 500, Camp Funston, Kan. Kansus 2000, Fort Riloy, Kan. Kentucky 2350, Camp Taylor, Ky, Maine 600, Camp Devens, Mass. Maryland 3850, Camp Meade. Massachusetts 500, Camp Devens; 2800 Camp Jackson. Michigan 5275, Camp Custer,

Minnesota 2000, Camp Grant. III. Missouri 2060, Camp Funsten. Montana 1650, Camp Liewis, Nebraska 1500, Chipp Function, Nevada 150, Camp Lewis: New Hamisshire 250, Camp Devans New Jersey 2000, Camp Mende New Mexico 1000, Camp Pike New York 5480, Camp Gardon North Carolina 4500, Camp Jackson North Dakota 1900, Camp Lewis. Ohio 6659, Camp Taylor -Oklahoma 7039, Camp Elke Oregon 1000, Camp Lewis Pennsylvania 10,000, Camp Lee, Va Rhode Island 225, Camp Devens. South Carolina 1400, Camp Jackson South Dakota 2000, Camp Funston, Texas 4000, Camp Travis, Texas, Utah 1125, Camp Lewis. Vermont 425, Camp Devens,



Pennsylvania has a force of secret "I've cuzed my husband's insomnia," [police numbering 8,000,

Fiery Red Pimples.

"Pretended I was ill and had the A hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed doctor prescribe medicine which Henry by an application of Cuticura Ointwas to give me every half-hour all ment to distressing eczemas, etc., proves their wonderful properties. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X. Boston." At druggists and by mail. "Hasn't the pattent a decidedly de- Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

"Not just plain, ordinary fits." . Through sacrifice comes deliverance.

Don't Poison Baby.

Cured Him.

One Better.

"How did you do it?"

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right long."

CORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or haudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, lauda-num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is : "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poison-ous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genature Castoria always bears the signature of Chart H. Fletchers

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What Makes You Feel Tired?

If it isn't hard work or exercise, then its your blood. Your blood has been poisoned by the bite of a malaria mosquito or by stomach and liver disorders. In some cases low vitality and lack of energy is due to thin, weak blood.

Grove's **Tasteless chill Tonic**

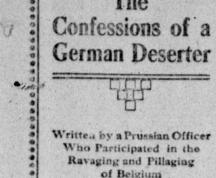
Enriches the Blood and Purifies the Blood; by this means it Strengthens the body from nead to we and vou can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. It contains just what the blood needs, Iron and Quinine, in a form acceptable to the most delicate stomach.

GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC is an exceptionally Good General Strengthening Tonic for the Child, for the Mother or any of the Family, young or old. Pleasant to take. Price 60c.

Perfectly Harmless. Contains no Nux-Vomica or other Poisonous Drugs.

Grove's chill Tonic Tablets

You can now get Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic in Tablet form as well as in Syrup, the kind you have always bought. The Tablets are intended for those who prefer to swallow a tablet rather than a syrup, and as a convenience for those who travel. The tablets are called "GROVE'S chill TONIC TABLETS" and contain exactly the same medicinal properties and produce exactly the same results as Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic which is put up in bottles. The price of either is 60c.



CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

without going into action. The trans-portation of munitions and material of the French mountain artillery. They though we never doubted the existence

when the German crown prince, accom-panied by several officers and a large almost at the same instant. These a man's arm, the explosive charge in it Ga,

our vay about. Finally we arrived at the very treat. The French were only

been there two days we took part in a Some distance back we established a

less strenuous schedule impossible.

only "roll up" the entire trench. men were killed by indirect fire. The One hundred thousand white regis-The section won was fortified with thousands which whizzed through the trants from 43 States are ordered en-

Enormous forces of artillery were now we were preparing for the usual wounds had they entered the men's

were sent to another part of the front. from these camon flow directly over ever, I did see many dum-dum bullets

afternoon we arrived at Dun-sur- Because of the high velocity of the ket shells so that the nickel covering shell and the short distance it travels was perforated, baring the lead filling. Hardly had we entered the town the detonation when the shot is fired The bullet flattened when it struck

"inclusives" are greatly feared by the would so shafter the arm as to blow it Delaware 150, Camp Mead, Md. I German solders because they are kept entirely off and leave it hanging by the Florida 1300, Camp Jackson, S. C. "Good morning, pioneers 1" he called German soldiers because they are kept | entirely off and leave it hanging by the

ut to us. Then he inspected our unit closely. It was writter and very cold. The German soldiers were frequently Me stoke to our captain, after which one of the officers of his staff took us to a Red Cross establishment where

The headquarters of the Hohenzol term heir were located at Dunsur-Meuse. The heides of the Red Cross ing attack was made, the success of treated us cordinity. We usked them treated us cordially. We asked them which was entirely out of proportion to-band light continued until six o'clock

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We opened fire with our muskets, closing in on the four. Their bullets whizzed bround our heads. One man was shot in the mouth. That left three. They turned and tried to flee.

In such moments as these one is in a great rage and forgets danger entirely. We were very close to our enemies now, right on their heels when the last an stumbled and fell. I sprang on top of him. He defended bimself with his fists. My comrade went after the other two, Bleeding at tollows the mouth, this man fought on. After I had knocked several of his teeth out he raised his hands and surrendered. I retensed him from my grip and looked him over carefully. He was about thirty-five years old. He showed me his wedding ring and talked to me. I knew what he wanted, he wanted his life, He gave me his canteen that I might drink some wine and wept. Perhaps he thought of his wife and children, I pressed his hand and he showed me his bleeding teeth. I called him a fool and told him he was lucky to have gotten away with the loss of only a few molars. I was glad I had not killed him. I took him back myself, in order to protect him against being misused. prisoners were being assembled, he NC

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CHAPTER XIV. the shares

" The entire forest of Argonne was flown to plenes when we arrived. ; Diverywhere was artillery, which main-1 tained a fire on the villages behind the enemy's positions. One of the many but ories which we

constantly had to pass on our march tion when we reached H.

objective was and he replied that it set the regiment had more time 2,000 dead. All the victims were inciders Λ substitute first lieutenant. In of that unit except a few ploneers,

the first Beutenant replied. "Women and children are French, so what does it matter? This breed has to be exterminated in order that this nation

from the tamp to the front, was in ac- Each Day Levied Its Tell of Victims. As I delivered him over to where the I asked one of the gunners what his of the several regiments. The Sixty- pressed my hand and smilled.

charge of the battery, stood nearby, who had been assigned to duty with | The next day we received orders to One of my courades asked bini if he it. There was never a day without march to an unknown_destination. We did not think there might be women some loss of life, and on the days when soon arrived at the depot of Apremont and children in those villages, "That would make no difference," the storming attacks were made, der had an extremely large harvest. the storning attacks were made, death where we were obliged to wait. The

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This day was designated for a that the morale of the soldlers should still in their homes and many prisoners. German newspapers announced beystorming attack and we were obliged not be at its best, under these circums asked permission to visit them. I had eral days ago that Lieutenant Rooseto be in our positions at seven o'clock stances. With the same indifference occasion to witness such a visit in Ap | velt, who disappeared during an aerial in the morning. Promptly at \$:30 regi- that the usen had once gone to their remont. Two reserves led one of the combat on July 17, had been buried by ment No. 67 was ordered to attack, work to support their wives and chil-prisoners led the way. They were sup-dren they now went into action. This pointed cut as his. The prisoner's Friday the grave was not discovered. plied with hand grenades. These works business of killing had become daily young wife was in the kitchen with her It was found by an American aviator. y attacks were opened haif an hour routine. Whenever we discussed our three children. We followed them into The inscription is in English. before the lefantry went over By a situation, the crown prince and the the house, some of artillery fire. The artillery contrainder of the Sixteenth army . The woman turned pale as she sud-

ion required very careful calculat corps, Lieutenant General von Mudra, dehly saw her husband. They emtion because the distance which sepa-rated our position from the enemy's The troops h

rated our position from the enemy's The troops in the Argonne forest hes out of place there. The woman had not had a lefter to one hundred meters; never any ty-third and Thirty-fourth divisions. The woman had not had a lefter from her husband for five months here enemy airplanes were downed. One issere. At the point where we attacked Neither the crown prince nor Von Mud- cause the Germans were between lact hundred and fifty-four enemy airplanes the distance was 20 meters.

Frompily at eight o'clock the artil- One of the members on the crown in the trenches for a month, realizing the enemy lines, of which number fiflery started. The first three shells prince's staff was the old field mar- how nearby his wife and children were, teen had been damaged by the fire of struck a ditch, but the following ones shal, Count von Hacseler, former com- yet unable to reach them and with no our aircraft guns. Thus 338 enemy hit fairly, that is, right in the French mander of the Sixteenth corps, who, way of knowing whether they were machines were destroyed or badly trenches. Once the artillery had the before the war, was considered a hu- alive or dead. proper range whole salves of batteries man fiend. These three called Clover How he must have felt as the French descended upon them with admirable | Leaf by the soldiers, were far more de- | shells flew over his head on their way exactness. The cries of the wounded spised by most of the men than were to Aprement! were heard once more, a sign that the French cannon, which sought our There was no way of knowing miserable lives, many had been hit.

An artillery officer acted as observer The Hohenzollern heir did not find by the burning of a house was furt sense and directed the life hard at his headquarters several hished by his home or net. Everyenemy's machine at 8:30 o'clock kilometers behind the battle front. It thing became a torturing uncertainty "bed and we at- was easy for him to make himself and all of life was a hell, Ach were killed after any of the popular with his order to go ahead at trench a few steps ohigh I the cost of thousands of lives. He was

· very well liked among the high officers,

CHAPTER XVI.

depot had been destroyed. The next station was Chatel. Both of these places are about five kilometers behind | Vesle -- On a wooden cross at the head the front.

hall not think of war again for a cene toil of victims, sometimes many, some. Apremont. Several of them and come this inscription: "Lisutenant Quentia times only a few. It is only natural from that fown. Their families were Roosevelt, burfed by the Germans."

braced. We went outside for we felt

ra had ever been seen in the trenches, and her husband's arniy. He had been were seen falling out of control inside

whether the glow in the sky caused (TO BE CONTINUED.)

When Man Excels Beast, Here it is in cold type. No man is

" whom he sat behind a stove al- better than a dutab beast unless his 'he progress was not fast soul is aflame. The beast experience: all the sensations of the physical ap-Von Mudra with the or- petites .- Houston Post.

est Virginia 1500 Wisconsin 500, Camp Sherman. The negro registrants are called as

Alabama 1994, Camp Taylor: 2000 Camp McClellan, Ala. Arkansas 881, Camp Pike, District of Columbia 457, Camp Lee Florida 1000, Camp Joseph E. John- Letter of Youngster Shows Type of ston. Fla. Georgia 1152, Camp Jackson; 2000 Camp Gordon.

Indiana 2786, Camp Dodge, Iowa. Iowa 82, Camp Dodge, Iowa. Kentucky 818, Camp Taylor. Louisiana 897, Camp Pike; 250, Camp Travis; 2000, Camp Beauregard, La. Maryland 1768, Camp Dix, N. J. Michigan 131, Camp Dodge, Iowa. Mississippi 2000, Camp Shelby, Miss. Missouri 116, Camp Pike. Nebraska 170, Camp Pike. New Jersey 232, Camp Dix. North Carolina 2738, Camp Greene,

Ohio 327, Camp Taylor. Pennsylvania 892, Camp Lee. South Carolina 1848, Camp Jackson. Tennessee 1266, Camp Greene, Texas 1750, Camp Travis. Virginia 651, Camp Lee.

American Finds Roosevelt's Grave.

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With the American Army on the of a grave at the edge of a wood at Each day in the Argonne levied its. The prisoners were assembled in Chamery, east of Fere-en-Tardenois, is

> French Destroyed 338 Airplanes. Paris -- An official statement dealing damaged."

Niece of President Weds.

Washington .- Miss Alice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson of Baltimore and niece of President Wilson, and Rev. I. S. McElroy, Jr., of Columbus, Ga., were married

Rice Crop Damaged by Storm.

Wednesday at the White House.

Beaumont, Tex .- The rice crop in the vicinity of Lake Charles was damaged fully 50 per cent by the storm Tuesday. A great deal of the crop was ready for the harvesters.

THAT GOOD AMERICAN SPIRIT

Men Uncle Sam Has Sent Across the Water.

Fiery is the story of a plucky boy of Louisville, Ky., who overrode all barriers, ran away to war when he was fourteen and experienced all its horrors and wonders. The reactions and impressions of this boy are unique and thrilling. He says; "Of course, I was only fourteen

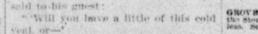
when I enlisted as a stretcher bearer in the British royal army medical corps in October, 1915. Maybe a kid like me wouldn't get as much out of being in the war as an older fellow. would--but maybe he'd get more, just because he had more to get! As near as I could figure it out, everybody 'over there' was getting some things. they never could have found anywhere. else. I know I did.

"I guess the biggest thing I got was well, I won't just know what to call It isn't exactly any one thing. It's inixture of being sorry for somebody else and not being sorry for yourself." -The Red Cross Magazine.

The Only Peace for Germany.

"Germany," said a senator, "talks lot of arrogant nonsense about her peace, the German peace; but in the end there will be only one peace for Germany, and that is the peace of de-

"To Germany the peace table looks beautifully spread with colonies and indomnifies and Atlantic ports, but in | an ugly beggar."-Emerson. the end she will be like the man who



"Here the man looked around the table hurriedly-for not?"





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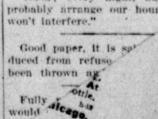
"And do you raise your voice in prayer every day?" asked the pions old lady of the applicant for the job of cook.

"No'm; every night, but we get probably arrange our hours so won't interfere."

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