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Hermits, exiles and castaways allke seem to do their reading ostentatiously. De Quincey in his mountain retreat spoke of reading German metaphysics digested with the aid of opium, notes a writer. Hugo spent his exile with Shakespeare. Ship-wrecked sailors on remote islands ordinarily have lower elevations. Now the word ap- their Biples, and snivel over them. Napoleon at St. Helena took comfort in books, hough he never found his ideal reading as accounts of his own affairs sepulchral mounds. Barrows are among were denied to him. David Grayson used to ramble through country lanes with Myntaigne in his knapsack; Mary MacLape, while clutched in the desert "this Butte," read Keats and arms of ate cold boiled potatoes at midnight; Jesse Fomeroy, Massachusetts' famous lifer, studies the Greek philosophers. Man and his book always; is there anyone who has not an ideal desert Island--and are not books second only to foor??

#### Work and Recreation.

The kind of work cannot be relied on continuously to satisfy the play instingt, any more than one form of exercise can develop and strengthen the body symmetrically. Hence, in seeking recreation follow some form of work not connected with earning one's livelihood-work that will extend one's contact with life, broaden the mental victon, and be carried on purely for its own sake. In other words, work that is not compulsory, but sought solely for its interest and attraction and the satisfaction of doing it. The absence of compulsion to some extent frees the spirit, and gives to work a more recreitional character. These are the tions, observes a writer, of that and contented, or at least in; ha state of mind which we seek hy recreation.

The Farmers and Stockmans BANK (unincorporated) ot Cotulia, La Salle County, Texas. W .nts Your Business for 1918. J. H. GALLMAN, Assistant Manager' J. H. ZACHRY, Anager MONEYTOLEND On Farms and Ranches. Unlimited Funds. No Delay. B. CHANDLER. E. 102 East Crockett St, San Antonio, Texas. THE AMERICAN BARBER SHOP W L. PEASE, Proprietor " and Coll Ben A pleasure to Shave here Intera fier Cets, Stanson, 4 -dry. TTULLA, TEXAS FRONT STREET. R Τ. YELLOW Cypress § Hardware, ing, Fenci Lime, Brick, Windmills.

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# **BAD SANDSTORM** FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF BLIZZARD.

Worst in Many Years and Covered All This Section --- Railroad Track Covered in Cuts.

Following the blizzard of Thursday and Friday of last week, a sandstorm of intensity swept this region Monday. The wind had the speed of a hurricane for seven or eight hours and the dust and sand in the air was the worst that has been experienced here for many to the onion crops on the higher ground.

To the North of us in the farming district, the people say it was the worst they ever experienced. In places near Pearsall sand drifted in railroad cuts until it had to be shoveled out. At Pearsall the tracks were covered and a car on the local message of his death. freight train was derailed at Pearsall. H. C. Lane was caught on the road between Dilley and Millett and said the storm was so bad he could not see ten feet ahead of him in his caravaps would lie flat on the dead.

# MRS. LIZZIE DUNLAP.

# First Soldier From LaSalle To Give Life in Country's Service.

R. H. Willson is the first sol- Make Good Record For First Year of Ordier from La Salle county to give up his life in the service of his country. He died at the base hospitable at Camp Travis last Monday morning of pneumonia-Young Willson reported for duty on the 10th of December and had been in the service just death took him. He contracted vice-president; John W. Willson measles shortly after going into Sec'y-Treasurer. Directors: E. the Camp and later developed S. T. Gampbell, J. H. Gallman, years. Some damage was done pneumonia. He was a strong, J B. Johnson, J. L. Stedham, C to the onion grups on the higher robust young man, fleshy, and F.Binkley, W. A. Kerr and R just the type of man on which J.Coleman, C. B. Burwell and pneumonia deals its worse blows. J. C. Poole.

Hisbrother, Judge Willson, w as called to San Antonio last week members; including pending to his bedside and staid with applications. During the past him two days, when he appeared year. which was the first year of the operation of the Federal much better and he returned Loan Banks; and naturally busi-home. Monday he received a ness moved slow, \$38, 600 was

Young Willson was 26 years Chester, Texas. Last year he short time. was principal of the Fowlerton Judge Willson, as Secretary-Public School, and this year was Treasurer has done some good teaching at Elmendorf, when work for the farmers in getting the local Association straightencar and he was forced to abandon he was called for service. Last ed out on a splendid working it and take to the brush where May he was married to Miss Cora basis. In many other counties it wasn't so bad and walk home. Keck, one of our noblest young the work has not progressed He said it was the worst he had ladies, and the young wife sur- near as well. ever seen in Southwest Texas, vives him. She visited him at and brought to his mind the the hospital Sunday evening and pictures in the school books of reported to Judge Willson here his boyhood, of sandstorms in that he was doing well. On her the desert of Sahara, where the next visit Monday she found him

Mrs. Lizzie Dunlap, wife of Robert Dunlap, died in San An-tonio at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. The remains were brought here on the early morn-brought here on the early morning train Wednesday, and were Jourdanton. On account of the interval in the Cotulla comptant illness of Mrs. Willson, Judge

**FARMERS LOAN ASSOCIATION ELECT NEW OFFICERS.** 

# ganization .--- Bring in Many Thousands Government Money.

At a meeting of the members of the Cotulla National Farm Association on 13th inst., the following officers were elected O.Gouger. Loan Commitee: W

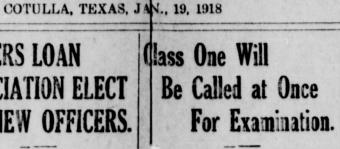
The Association now has 30 loaned to farmers in the Cotulia district, and upwards \$50,000.00 old and was born and raised at loans have been approved and the money is expected on same in a

TAX PAYERS NOTICE. I will be at the following place-

on the dates named below for t' purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1917. Ay tax

of ability, exemplary habits and January 31, 1918, a penalty of 10 high character and his death per cent will be added to all un-Fowlerton ..... Jan. 21st. Encinal .....Jan. 26lh.

T. H. Poole, Tax Collector, La Salle County, By B. Wildenthal, Jr. Deputy.



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#### RESOURCES

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## WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

The weather man must be tak ing a lay off for his business and parently is considerably bille up. Perhaps he is giving the war zone too much attention Wherever he is we would like to see him back on the j b an thing streightened our To dimatic con lino 18 suddenis been switchel aroun and landed right in the midel of South v st Texas, nord Inabis for a minute. Phene a , THE SPATE OF EXAS. tropical canasie has been kone. diato a cocked hat. Bizzande vini see his ver lot one after another since

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#### Fraud Proof Ballot Box.

A new type of ballot box has been patented which guards against election frauds by stamping each ballot of a certain Executive and Order of as it is deposited, by counting the ale issued out of the Honorable Disvotes, and by remaining closed exwhen operated by a special ke This box is also provided with a small crank that is connected with the stamp ing and recording apparatus. It is so made that when the locking device is released, the turning of the crank admits the ballot to the container, records the vote by adding one to the number in the open-face register, and stamps the sheets with any desired legend in such a way that two ballots cannot be cast at once and both be marked properly.

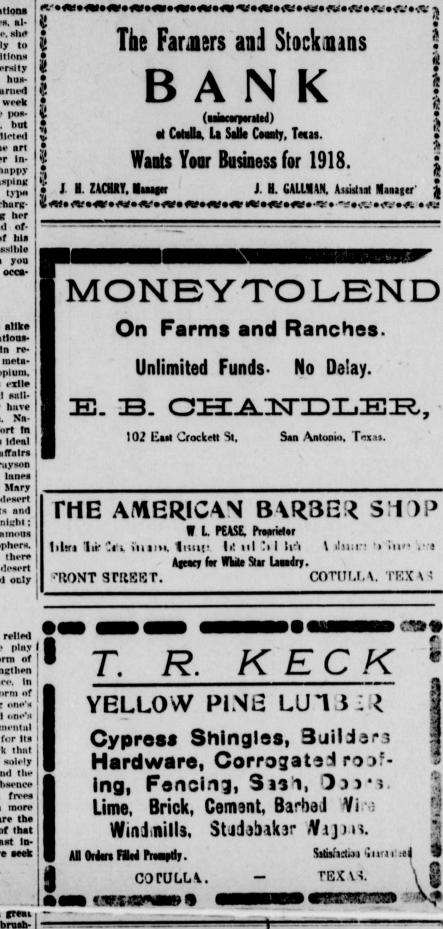
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early part of December an i eac spell gets worse. Ice and ing hydraats is now a most an ever morning occurence. We don't mind a cold snap once in a while, of suit, under a certain judgment in favor of South Texas Drug Co. e private but this long, continued story would make a kicker out of any body, and if it seens in mus longer, we think it and it . ferreitothe Lexas Legislator to see what has happ ned.

# SICKNESS IN ARMY CAMPS.

The recent bal weather ba produced to append to the transfer of the section No 10 in what is known as the Frio Valley sickness in the army Cump. Winter Gardens near the town of A: Camp Travis; at San Antonio more sickness has been reported and State of Jexas and also one town than at the other camps, mass-les and provincing predominate moleck No. 8 situated on Peras ing. A good per cent of the paeumonia cases have baen fata It is a disease that has alway taken a heavy tol in armies, and Beck'er deceased, and that on the while we believe the Govern ment is doing the best it ca u der the circumstances, vet there po doubt is room for better. ment in handling this serious malaly. The death of M i Gardner at Camp Wheeler and G orgia has aroused Congress and likely an investigation of the conditions in all the camps will be made. We believe a thorough investigation should be made and we have no doint but what it will be beneficial in its result.

Ail of Class No. 1 under the new army regulations will e called out at once for examination. This does not mean that these men will be called into ser vice at once, but they will be m in roudiness to an vo E Farmer a n

Giverament is ready for them.

trict Court of Bexar Count 28th day of December 1917 by the Dist ici Clerk of said Bexar County esas for the sum of Your Hundred Fourteen and 81 100 dollars and costs corporation in a certain cause in said Court. No B12971 and styled The outh exas Drug Co vs Kate Beck ley, D. F. Berkley and Elizabeth Beckley heirs at law of J P. Bec ley, de ceased, placed in my hands for service.

L. T. H. Poole as Sheriff of La Salle County. Pexas, did on the 3rd day of lanuary 1918 levy on certain Real Estate, situated in La Salle County Texas described as tolo 's to wit: one certain tractor parcel of and known Fowlerton in the County of La Salle treet together with all improvements

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Pleased With His Story. In a letter written to W. D. How-ells by Mark Twain in 1880, when he was writing "The Prince and the Pauper," he says le takes so much pleasure in his sto. ""at he is in no hurry to get it done and off his hands. He adds: "Imagine this fact-I have even fascinated Mrs. Clemens with this yarn for youth. My stuff generally gets considerable damning with faint praise out of her, but this time it is all the other way. She is become the horse-leech's daughter and my mill doesn't grind fast enough to suit her. This is no mean triumph, my dear sir."

#### Politeness

The popularity which is worth while is that which comes from a sincere attitude toward all the world. This sincerity should not show itself in a critical frankness. It should, rather, take into consideration the feelings of others. As to the question of politeness to those above us and those be-neath us, it would seem really more necessary to give our best to those who have the least .-- Exchange.

#### Farly Famines in Russia.

One of the earliest famines in Rus-sia of which there is any definite record was that of 1660, which continued for three years, with a death toll of 500,000 peasants. Cats, dogs, and rats were eaten; the strong overcam the weak, and in the shamples of the public markets human flesh was sold Multitudes of the dead were found with their mouths stuffed with straw,

#### Some Difference.

"You look as if you had been kisse by a breeze from Northland," said poetic young lady to a pretty friend whose cheeks were glowing with colo "Ob, no!" was the laughing reply "it was only a soft heir from Balti more."—Topeka State Journal.

# Waste of Energy.

Much "talk" in the rearing and training of children could be eliminated with great benefit to both child and Parent. One sees and feels constantly the inconsistency of dissertations (as manners and motives) to children from parents who are themselves signal failures as far as the effectives and efficiency of their own lives e concerned, observes the New York vening Telegram. We must curb the don't" and the "do" to our children and also to our associates until our wn manner of conversation is more indicative of real thought than the avrage chatter and talk of women would metimes signify.

## Emphasizing the U's

A Frenchman, boasting the company that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, was asked to write the following from diction: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule-log from a yew-tree, a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes.' said Hugh."

#### Being in Love.

If a man cannot be "absurdly happy" when he is engaged to the only girl in all the world, when can he, we should like to know. As a love-sick Irishman exclaimed, "What a wonderful thing it is to be in love! It makes the heart ache so deliciously that you can't get a wink of sleep for the pleasure of the pain!"-Lon-don Tit-Bits.

### A Two-Story Lake.

A salt-producing lake near Salinas Station, on the Tampico division of the Mexican Central railway, 72 miles west of San Luis Potosi. It may be termed a two-story lake, for at times there is a lake of fresh water overlaying the salt lake. A watertight roof of green mud separates the fresh from the salt water.

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Foreign Gentleman on Aberdeen Express.

first movement he was in danger, and she did not want to be strangled, thrown out of the window, and drowned in the Forth estuary. She became affable, wondering what had delayed the train so long.

cal society, which is a private corporation occupying about 155 acres of city-owned land in the Bronx gardens and Battery park. Of a total of 9,888 living creatures, of 1.381 different species, shown in the exhibits of this society on December 31, 1915, the mam-mals embraced 213 species; birds, 813; reptiles, 180; fishes, 140; amphibia, 14; and invertebrates, 21. The National Zoological park in Washington, under the direction of the Smithsonian institution, has a site of 160 acres. June 30, 1915, the park contained 629 mammals of 151 different species, 696 birds of 185 species, and 72 reptiles of 22 species, making a total of 1,397 living creatures.

w ich Germany was always most neartily invited to participate. Ger-n any was not isolated, but the vernment, and in its wake the Ausian government, deliberately and ma-clously withdrew from the circle of t ian government, d Il slously withdrew cilized nations, as man social circles.

sentativa This murderer is the German emwith his accomplices; but not 0107 he German people, the poor people forrauded and exploited by their govvilized nations, as criminals from hunot the poor soldiers, who "no con'.

aye, that you turn your cannon around, that you join the entents and march with them to the Rhine and over it, and wrest our land from the claws of its destroyer, for now and for all time. There are only two possible ways of ending this war: Either humanity, without you, without the co-operation of the German people, will annihilate Prussian junkerdom, and will starve out the German people that thus they may free mankind, for now and forever, from a curse which rests upon them with the weight of Alpine snows; from any insane criminal on a throne who, by a stroke of the pen, may change millions of men into corpse and cripples, and ruin the industry and welfare of a nation; either this or you yourselves will assist in the task of

GOAL IS REACHED, BUT NOT ONE HOUR LATER. But if this goal should be reached without you and in spite of you you will be ground down into ruin, and what is more, the people of our German fatherland will be given over to the will of the conquerors. Then your intellectual and political leaders, the true leaders who are not the lackeys of the emperor, will have no right and no opportunity to interpose a word concerning the future or der of the world and of Germany. But if you co-operate, and that with all your might, to carry out this purpose, the honor of the German people, which is today scorned as merely an insensate tool in the hands of murderers will be restored; and more than that, you will have a voice in the establishment of the new order of the world and of Germany. And take my word for it we shall have peace, and we can have it on such terms that the German people will be happier in the future than they ever were before the war. But leave us in the lurch, and we must recognize with sullen rage and scorn that we are the fellow countrymen of hopelessly deluded slaves, upon whom will rest the blame for their own ruin and

Comrades in war, you have taken an oath of allegiance to your flag. But the emperor, too, took an oath at the be-ginning of his reign, an oath of al-legiance to the German constitution. The confederation which forms the German empire was established ac cording to this constitution, "TO PRO TECT THE UNITED PROVINCES AND THE LEGAL RIGHTS THERE-OF, AND TO PROMOTE THE WEL-To guard it is the foremost, indeed the only, duty of the German emperor. If this purpose cannot be accomplished without war, then the emperor may de clare war, but not until then. But the emperor wickediy, wantonly, by decelying the German people, by misrepresenting facts and by forging official documents, by breaking sacred treatles which he as the defender of justice should have observed, has overthrown Belgium, declared war on Russia, France and Serbia, and has thereby violated the laws of justice and the constitution; has hurled the German empire down to ruin and has wrecked the welfare of the German people. The oath which you have taken means allegiance merely to an emperor who is the protector of the German people, the guardian of their constitution, the true preserver of their welfare ; it does not mean allegiance to burglars, murderers, rascally drummers for greedy cannon makers. But you took no oath against the German people whom it was this emperor's duty to protect: whom you must now protect without him and against him, a miserable wretch who betrays his country in the hour of greatest danger, who either from stupidity or from cowardice works against the good of his people. KNIFE AT GULLET OF



#### Looking Stupid is Her Specialty, and When Officers Grab the Spy He Looks at Old Lady and Sighs.

London .- The best spy story in a long time comes from a medical officer, one of the big guns of his corps and profession. It is all about the Aberdeen Express, one of the world's quickest long-distance runs. You leave London after the theater, go to bed In the train, have a cup of tea in bed at Edinburgh, and breakfast in Aberdeen, 600 miles from town. Northward from Edinburgh there are stops a while on the Forth bridge, from whence you look down onto the decks of first-class battleships, and at Dundee, and Montrose.

The old lady boarded the train at Edinburgh and the porter shoved her into a non-smoking compartment of the day coach. The other passenger was a foreign gentleman-of what nationality it would be hard to say, but foreign. As to the lady, she seemed a harmless old thing some fifty-three years of age. The point is that one of the two was really a German spy, and anyone's first suspicion would point to the old lady. She owned up frankly that she enjoyed a gossip, and found the foreign gentleman quite a good fellow. As to his nationality, the accent gave no clue. She pumped him perseveringly.

A few stops from Edinburgh the train stopped on the Forth bridge. From the trains one looks down upon a naval base of first-rate consequence. A spy, making rapid summary of the capital ships in full view, might pick up important information.

The foreign gentleman stood up filling the window, shutting out the view, and annoyed the old lady, who also wanted to have a look. Moreover, she saw him go through a long fumbling procedure which puzzled her extremely. What on earth was he up to? The only thing she saw was the last swift movement which emptied the bulgy part of his overcoat. And she caught the glimpse of a wing. Now the whole thing was clear; there must have been a message scribbled rapidly, folded and made fast and then sudden release of a carrier pigeon.

The Old Lady's Specialty. And then the foreigner flashed round to see if the lady had noticed

noble sentiments concerning the allies and contempt for Germany.

But as the train pulled into Dundee the old lady expressed her conviction that the morning papers would be for sale by this time at the bookstalls. She felt that a little run on the platform would ease her limbs after the cramped compartment. She would buy a paper for the foreign gentleman also.

Half-way to the bookstell she met a porter. It would be natural to ask him how long the train stopped.

"Don't be seen speaking," she said, as she passed the porter. "There's a spy in my carriage. Send the station master to me at the bookstall." When the station master came behind the lady spoke into an open newspaper just as though she were reading "Don't be seen speaking with she said. "There's a spy in my carriage. The train stops at Montrose next, ch? Well, wire Mont-

rose !" She paid for her bundle of papers and walked back to the carriage. The spy seemed unsuspicious, sitting where she had left him, much obliged for the newspaper. The plucky old lady sat opposite to her spy and entertained him until they reached Montrose,

#### No Stranger.

Then came to their compartment a British officer with an armed guard and a detective, who greeted the spy at once like a long-lost brother.

"Why," said he, "I've been searching for you for months."

The spy looked out through the window eastward and saw an armed sentry walting on the metals in case he attempted escape. Then he looked at the lady-the artful old lady-and sighed.

Later the old lady received an official communication of warm congratulation-on her patriotism, courage and high intelligence, begging her to accept the inclosure, memento of a fine deed done for her country.

It is believed that, to an enormous extent the bed of the ocean is covared with lava and pumice stone.

Semething to Live For. "If does seen strange, with all the one.

#### Mark Twain.

Mark Twain said Sir Walter Scott's heroes didn't seem human-were hard to get acquainted with, much less to chum around with. There was no warmth or companionship in the Waverly clique. And yet, when Mark Twain was in King Arthur's court, he ran around mostly with the younger. impressionable set, and about all he had to do with Launcelot and Galahad was to get into quarrels with them. And after Mark rescued King Arthur from slavery and death, they seemed as cool toward each other as if they had merely been out on a three weeks' fishing trip together. One begins to wonder, says the Kansas City Star, if Mark met Ivanhoe and the Waverly boys half way when they were introduced, or if he merely put on those uppish airs which he showed so brazenly in the Vatican and at the tomb of Abelard and Heloise.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

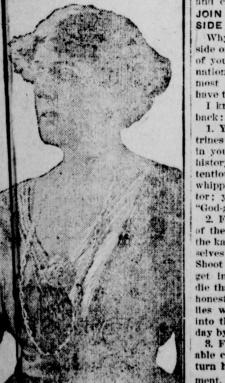
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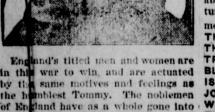
If your nostrils are clogged and you head is stuffed and you ean't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottie of Ely's Crean Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and slet it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, awol-len mucous membrane and you get in-stant relief. stant relie!

stant relief. Abb how good it feels. Your nos-trils are open, your head is clear, no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and ca-tarrh need. It's a delight.

But not only the diplomatic circles foreign states, but also German men insight and lofty ideals have placed uselves firmly in opposition to the ercr's senseless and extravagant t for war, in spite of his wrath, and sacrificed their positions rather n their convictions. This was true

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One is working in a munition and the other is in the Red

renter by these ron shackles of military law, like the miserable galley slaves of old. Comrades, how long is it your wish to put up with this? When will you rouse yourselves? When will you take arms on the side on which every man of honor must now fight ; on the side of humanity and civilization against this gang of slayers? When will you free our poor, down-trodden, famished peo-

ple from its tyrants, and again establish justice, liberty, morality, reason and civilization in Germany? JOIN FIGHT ON

# SIDE OF JUSTICE.

Why not come over to fight on the side of justice, of truth, of freedom, all of you; the side on which all civilized nations as well as the noblest and most far-seeing of your own people have taken their stand? I know the reasons which hold you

1. Your ignorance; the false doc trines with which you were inoculated in your school days in all matters of history, civil life and politics; the pretentions lies of the German press, whipped into line by a military dictator; your implicit confidence in your "God-given" leaders.

2. Fear of your masters, especially of the officers. But these hangmen of the kaiser are cowardly and hide themselves in time of danger behind cover. Shoot them down like mad dogs if they get in your way. Rather that they die than the hundreds of thousands of honest, industrious fathers of families whom they have already hunted into the jaws of death; a bunt which day by day goes on. 3. Fear of committing an unpardon-

able crime, and of being unable to return home even if you escape punish-MENT. BUT THE LAWS BY WHICH THE MURDERERS MAINTAIN THEIR POWER AND MAKE YOU TRUCKLING SLAVES SHALL BE BLOTTED OUT BEFORE THE WAR IS AT AN END, AND YOU WILL BE JOYFULLY WELCOMED HOME WITHOUT DISGRACE, AND MORE THAN THAT, WITH THE HIGHEST HONOR, AS TRUE HEROES AND

LIBERATORS OF YOUR COUNTRY. 4. Fear of injuring our fatherland if you go over to the French and Eng-lish, and more than that if you fight on their side, which is a matter for your own choice.

Courades, I pledre you by all that we hold holy, I am a son of the Ger-man people, I love them with every aber of my being, more than ever a

SCOUNDRELS WHO RULE.

Let every man who loves the German people and the German fatherland come over! The password which is to be given at the French posts is:

#### REPUBLIC!

He will meet not only French and English and Americans, but also German patriots, whose concern it is that our fatherland, the fatherland so shamefully and treacherously sold by its rulers by divine right, should not be annihilated; and he will be welcomed with honor by the French if he gives this password, and will be well treated. Comrades in war, the knife is at the gullet of the scoundrels who rule you. and they would rather starve and bleed the German people to death to the last man than make peace, or even make known the object of their war. For they know very well that the hour of reckoning has struck for them when they can no longer suppress the truth beneath their martial law, and trample freedom in the dust. Before we make peace, therefore, and in order to make peace, we must first reckon with them.

#### Dog Saves Three.

Altoona, Pa .-- A barking dog saved Mr. and Mrs. Scott Steele and their baby from probable crem. tion recently, when their home at Lakemont was burned.

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## Order Declaring the Result of Local **Option** Election.

It is ordered by the Court at the order heretofore passed the minutes of said Court, rtaining to the prohibition tection held on the 8th day of Deember, 1917, be reacinded and that the following order be tered Nunc Pro Tune in lieu ereof.

e State of Texas, County of La Salle. Be it renembered that there was begun nd holden a called term of the Commissioners Court of La Salle County in and for La Salle C unty, State of Texas, at the Court House of said County, in the town of Cotulla, on the 10th dry of January A. D. 1918. Present:

Hon, G. A. Welhausen, County Judge, Commissioner of Precinct No.

2, S. J. Jordan. Commissioner of Precinct No. J. W. Baylor.

T. H. Poole, Sheriff and G. H. Konggs, Clerk.

Court having been duly opened by the Sheriff the following proce dings were had, to-wit: whis day the Commissioners Court of La Salle County, Texas, proceeded to open the returns and estimate the result of the election held in La Salle County. State of Texas, on the 8th, day of December, 1917 under an order of this Court, on the 12th day of November 1917, to determine whether or not the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be prhibited within the limits of sad La Salle County, Texas, and afer estimating the result of said election as shown by the returns thereof, it appearing to Court that 190 votes had cast for prohibition, and 34 es cast against prohibition at the said election and that the ret of said election is for prohibiton in said County: It is therefore the order of this Court pursuance to the said result of delection that the sale of incating liquors is and shall be solutely prohibited within the nits of said La Salle County, Texas, except for the purposes d under the regulations specied in Title Eighty-two (82) of



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