

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 1917.

NUMBER 17.

DIERS LEAVE FOR CAMP TRAVIS

More Hall County Boys Leave for National Army Training Camp.

One of the eighteen men by the local board to appear for service reported, including E. Ray Hopkins, who had notified at Waco to be ready for first issued for forty per cent. D. Fields, who had not been reported and stated that they prefer to go now, as did E. Rudolph, notified as an alternate, as a result eighteen instead of twenty were permitted to go on this date.

Leaves, provided none are disqualified for physical defects, only more to complete Hall county quota of sixty-six men.

Boys were provided with Red Cross comfort bags, paid for by the "1913 Club," who contributed a Liberty Bond recently sold for that purpose.

Some of these boys were quite anxious and all, with two or three exceptions, seemed quite cheerful and forward to the work to be done with confidence.

Because of the excitement and due to "circus day" the departure of these boys attracted less attention from Memphis people than that of those who preceded them; they showed thoughtfulness by providing them with a liberal supply of tobacco etc., and many were anxious to see them off.

Of the men follows:
William H. Ballew, 548
Harley P. Evans, 391
R. D. Gillenwaer, 749
Murphy M. Moore, 30
Jessie L. Ballew, 773
Newsome L. Patterson, 519
Dell E. Wells, 392
Arthur R. Cherry, 122
Dow Turner, 321
Newman Galloway, 738
Fred Harrell Power, 504
Ernest Franks, 130
John Edward Galloway, 8
John D. Read, 438
John Calvin Wall, 878
Thomas E. Rudolph, 880
Ollie Ray Hopkins, 622
O. D. Fields, 750

This bunch is one man, R. D. Ballew, who weighed 282 pounds; however, overly fat, but is five times as heavy as the other men, and has the weight, and of two of normal size.

My Friends and Customers

I sold my blacksmith shop, as the Jones Carriage Works, Winkles, who is not a stranger, and is thoroughly identified with the people of this community. A good man and a good mechanic, and that you will give him a part of your patronage.

I have an account with me and settle at your earliest convenience, as I will be here only a few days and I do need the

I am grateful for the patronage you have given me and that you will reap a bountiful harvest this year. I remain,

Yours very truly,
D. W. Jones.

State of The Rooster.

In the spring an industrious rooster laid fifteen eggs and promptly set upon the task of incubation. In due season the pullets and ten roosters were hatched. After teaching them to scratch for themselves, she laid some more eggs and hatched another brood. They were able to take care of themselves, and one fine morning she remarked to herself:

"I've worked pretty hard this year and I'm going to take a day off and see what my other children are doing."

She found the pullets, but nothing of the roosters. She went the way behind the barn, out of sight of the rest of the fowls, and asked:

"Where are the boys?"
"Mamma, haven't you heard?"
"Of the pullets." "There was a conference here last week and all entered the ministry."

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Items of Interest, Happenings and Personals, at the Memphis High School.

Parts of four days last week were devoted to a series of examinations. The remainder of the time was spent in reviewing and studying. Some were permitted to go home when they had no exams. These exams covered the work from the first of school.

It is planned that similar examinations shall be given every six weeks. Besides these term examinations will be given at the end of each term covering the work of that entire term.

The shower Sunday night settled the dust of the school grounds and cooled the atmosphere considerably. The students will have their twenty minute recess shortened to five minutes if they do not start some game to exercise and employ their time.

Mr. McGee called a meeting of the high school boys to discuss the matter, Tennis, volley and basket ball, racing and other games were suggested. The boys were given a week to decide on something. A game of "drop the handkerchief" was started during Monday afternoon recess, but the bell interrupted it before it made much progress.

The first holiday of the year was given Tuesday because of the Al G. Barnes' wild animal show, which visited our city. Many of the students took advantage of the opportunity to see the show and had a fine time feeding peanuts to the elephants and drinking red lemonade.

Grammar School

The following pupils made the highest grades on examination in the subject of arithmetic: Fifth Grade (Section A)—Virginia Browder, Edna Thompson, Chauncey Thompson. Fifth Grade (Section B)—Ruby McCanne, Edna Alexander, Theodore McIntosh, Milton Simon. Sixth Grade (Section A)—Mary Fourman, Johnnie Mae Bravley, Willie Scruggs, Irvin Jonsey. Sixth Grade (Section B)—Elizabeth Wright, Roger McCool, Billie Hembree, Marvin Cudd. Seventh Grade (Section B)—Katie Simmons, Mildred Holmes, Abbie Mae Crozier.

J. A. Bain Dead.

Grandpa J. A. Bain, aged 80 years died at the home of his daughter near Newlin last week and was buried at the Newlin cemetery. Mr. Bain was a Texas pioneer having come to this state when a young man. Sixty-nine of his descendants were present at the funeral. He was the father of J. I. Bain, formerly a Memphis citizen, of Hedley.

FROST REPORTED IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA

Frosts Occur Throughout Oklahoma and North-Central Texas. Cotton Not Hurt Here.

Killing frosts, sufficient to kill cotton, were reported throughout Oklahoma and covering a large section of the North-Central section of Texas, Monday night.

Very slight frost in the lower places was noticed here but not enough to stop the growth of cotton or to injure late feed crops.

There is, of course, a corresponding crop throughout this section and the escape from frost injury in this instance encourages the hope that a large part of these crops may mature before frost does come.

There is, of course, a corresponding large crop of late cotton; but a frost, unless accompanied by a temperature considerably below the freezing point might help by hastening maturity, help by hastening maturity.

Notice to Taxpayers

By order of the Commissioners court, and to avoid confusion, I wish to notify the tax-payers that the road tax has been raised from \$1.50 as it was last year, to \$3.50 for this year, which is the original levy required by law.

J. M. Wilborn,
County Treasurer.

Teacher's Examination

There will be held at the county superintendent's office on Friday and Saturday, October 19th, a special examination for teacher's certificates. Questions for the First and Second grade certificates only will be submitted at this time. The schedule of work will be the same as that observed in other examinations during the present year.

Big Crowd Circus Day.

The "circus day crowd" here Tuesday was the biggest in Memphis for several months. A clean show, with well trained animals, was given and all seemed pleased. There was no rowdiness in evidence, which was remarkable considering the occasion and the size of the crowd.

Commissioners' Court.

The commissioners' court held its regular monthly meeting Monday.

A new road was granted in the Turkey neighborhood and the usual routine work of allowing accounts etc., was given attention.

PRESBYTERIAN STATE SYNOD IS IN SESSION

Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church Holding Meeting Yesterday and Today.

The Texas Synod of the Presbyterian church convened here yesterday with a large attendance.

Many of the leading ministers of this church in Texas are here as well as numerous laymen delegates.

Welcoming addresses in behalf of the city and of the Memphis churches were delivered by Hon. David Fitzgerald and Reverend David M. Gardner.

A meeting of the Amarillo Presbytery was held Tuesday.

1913 Study Club Meeting

The club met October 3 with Mrs. W. W. Clower; the following program being rendered:

Roll Call—answered by quotations from "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Effect of the European War Upon Development of Unity," Mrs. Power. "Home of Pan-American Union," Mrs. Adams.

Special topic, "Implications of Modern Warfare," Mrs. Sager.

Parliamentary drill.

An ice course was served by the hostess.

The President announced a "round table talk" for next meeting, the subject to be, "What Am I Doing to Help in the War?"

Probing Cottonseed Trust.

Austin, Oct. 8.—A probe of the price of cotton seed in the cotton belt of Texas is under way by the attorney general's department which may result in the institution of prosecutions for the violation of the antitrust laws.

It is understood the attorney general already has obtained evidence which discloses there are in existence combinations to fix the price of cotton.

"Civilization" is a \$1,000,000 production. In its creation 40,000 persons and 6,000 horses were employed in the mammoth war spectacles, and in the stricken nation's clamor for peace. The United States navy co-operated extensively in the pictured slaughter of men and vessels at sea, this section of the greatest of all filmed dramas being created from a mimic battle that continued for 27 minutes. Every engine of modern warfare as employed in Europe to-day is shown, including 2500 feet of submarine operations.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR SOLDIERS

Mail Early, Pack Securely, Address Intellegently, Say the Postal Authorities.

The time is approaching when we should give thought to bringing Christmas cheer to the American soldiers abroad.

Arrangements have been made whereby the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe is to be delivered by Christmas morning. Without the full cooperation on the part of the public it will be impossible to accomplish this result.

The three essential respects in which the public can aid in assuring a Happy Christmas at the front are: Mail Early, Address Intellegently, and Pack Securely. For this reason it is urgently requested that all persons having Christmas mail for the Soldiers and Sailors and the civilian units attached to the army in Europe observe closely the following directions:

1. Mail to reach the soldiers in France by Christmas morning must be posted Not Later Than November 15.

2. Every package must bear conspicuously the words "Christmas Mail", the completed address of the person for whom it is intended, and in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the sender.

3. Every parcel must be so packed and wrapped as to admit of easy inspection by the postmaster. No parcel will be dispatched to France which has not the postmaster's certificate that it contains no prohibited articles.

Owing to the great demand on transportation space, patrons are urgently requested to make their packages as small as possible—preferably not to exceed ten pounds in weight, as smaller parcels will be given preference in shipment in order to accommodate the greatest number of persons. Additional information concerning the preparation and mailing of parcels may be obtained from local postmasters who should be consulted when patrons are in doubt.

L. F. Jones Dead.

Lemuel Franklin Jones, 63, died Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Carder, at Amarillo; and was buried here Monday afternoon.

Mr. Jones, who had long been a citizen of this place, had been afflicted for years with cancer. He was returning from the East where he had been under treatment when stricken at Amarillo.

Rev. W. F. Cunningham, a former pastor of the church here, is here attending the Presbyterian Synod.

WAR REVENUE TAX TOUCHES EVERYTHING

Heavy Increases Made in Texas on Tobaccos, Beverages and Proprietary Preparations.

The new war revenue law that passed Congress and became a law Oct. 6 imposes income taxes in addition to the existing income tax law. It reduces the minimum of incomes taxable from \$3,000 to \$1,000 in case of a single person, and from \$4,000 to \$2,000, in case of a married person. A surtax is imposed on all incomes of over \$5,000. The surtax under the new act grows heavier as the incomes increase.

An excess profits tax is included in this act that is intended to reach incomes derived from war-stimulated industries. The tax is based upon calculations and comparisons with earnings during the three years preceding 1914.

The new tax on beverages bears on both alcoholic and nonintoxicating drinks. It is to be paid by the manufacturers.

An increase is made in all taxes on cigars, tobacco, cigarettes and manufactures of tobacco. The tax is paid by the manufacturers for the most part, but stocks on hand are taxable to those having them in possession.

There is a considerable tax on transportation of freight and passengers. This tax is paid by the person paying for the facilities of the carrier. It affects sleeping and passenger cars as well as transportation. This title also imposes a tax on the insurance of most forms of life and other insurance policies. It will become effective Nov. 1.

The new war excise tax in this act affects a large number of articles used for pleasure and amusement, toilet articles, patent medicines, proprietary preparations and the like.

There is a tax on admissions to places of amusement and on dues to societies and clubs. This tax is to be paid by persons purchasing such admissions or paying such dues and to be collected by the persons selling the admissions or collecting the dues. It will become effective Nov. 1.

A long schedule of war stamp taxes effects the execution of documents. This tax will become effective Dec. 1.

An inheritance tax is covered by a schedule in the war revenue measure that reaches estates as small as \$50,000. Like the income tax, this is in addition to existing taxes.

Postal rates are increased on letters from 2c. to 3c., effective Nov. 5. Rates of postage on second-class matter are advanced by zones and by years.

RINGLING BROS. AT WICHITA

Big Circus and Great Spectacle Occupy Five Trains Crammed With Wonders.

The big event for which the youngsters and grownups have been impatiently waiting is drawing near, for on Wednesday Oct. 17, Ringling Brothers' circus is to exhibit afternoon and night in Wichita Falls. Expectancy never ran so high before and it is likely that this district will send a large delegation to feed the elephants. Unusual interest centers around the gigantic spectacle, "Cinderella" with which the famous showmen are this season opening their wonderful main tent program.

"Cinderella" is probably the best loved of more than 1000 persons, hundreds of dancing girls and glorious pageants, indeed gives promise of making "childhood's golden dreams come true." In the same great tent, will come the marvelous circus numbers in which 400 men and women performers, scores of trained animals and a galaxy of special features are introduced. The majority of the acts are entirely new to America, the Ringling Brothers, having secured the pick of European performers who have been obliged to seek engagements in this country. The all-new street parade will take place show day morning.

Grandpa Messer Dead.

Grandpa J. B. Messer, 80 years of age, died last Sunday at the home of his son, J. W. Messer, near Lakeview. The funeral and burial took place at Lakeview, Monday afternoon.

Buy Liberty Bonds

—Put by for a rainy day and serve your country too!

BANKING SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

Parents: While your children are getting their education, don't forget that one of the requisites of success is the lesson of economy and saving. Teach the child the way of economy when he is young, and when he is old he will not depart from it. Start your child with a small account in our bank, and he will not only get the savings habit, but will get accustomed to business ways. We always give careful attention to our youthful customers and will give all information possible which will lead to an understanding of business methods.

Buy your child a Liberty Bond
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Memphis, Texas

"Belgium Day"

By Elizabeth Schoen Cobb

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I'd rather play high-spy," said nine-year-old Velda Barrett.

"Or jump rope," supplemented Esther Wilder.

"No, no! You don't understand," cried Grace Drummond. "Stupid heads! It isn't play tag that I'm talking about."

"What is it, then?" demanded Velda.

"Tag day."

"What's that?" inquired Esther.

"For the Belgians," explained Grace, wisely. "Yes, that is what my mamma told me—the suffering Belgians."

"What are they suffering about?" asked wonder-eyed Esther.

"War," announced Grace oracularly.

"The people who aren't their friends have killed all the men folks, and burned all the houses, and sent the poor ladies and children out in the snow. So they need help, and mamma and all the other ladies of the town are going to raise money for them. Auntie Madge and my big sisters sat up nearly all night making red, white and blue badges. Then they have pasteboard boxes with a hole in them. When they tag a man, he puts money into the box, and they get all the boxes together and send them to the Belgians to buy bread and shoes and candy with."

"But they won't let us play the game," declared Velda dubiously.

"That's why I said this was a secret," observed little Grace slyly.

"You don't slip a word about this to anyone, but be here about nine o'clock tomorrow morning, dressed up in your best, and I'll have everything fixed to celebrate Tag day."

Grace mysteriously beckoned her two confederates to the barn when they appeared next morning.

"All the folks have gone," she explained, "except the maid, and she's gone to sleep on the sofa. See here," and Grace opened a newspaper filled with scraps of red, white and blue ribbons. "Now here's a lot of pins,

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"Oh, I know!" cried Grace, after a moment's thought. "We'll tag them, and maybe they'll invite us to dinner." Which was just what happened. The novelty of the little collectors appealed magically to the sensibilities of the jolly crowd. All contributed and everyone with a bank note. Then the three little ones were given a comfortable log seat at the repast.

There was one of them, a serious-faced man of about thirty, who kept his glance fixed upon Grace. It seemed as though something familiar or unusually attractive in the child appealed to him strongly. The meal was just over, when Grace, lifting her hand to her throat, missed the necklace. She began to cry, and waited forth her sorrow. The young man searched the spot where Grace had sat, and found the missing article. He turned pale as he looked at the inscription it bore.

"See here, fellows," he said, greatly shaken, but attempting to conceal his emotions, "these little ones can't tramp it all the way back to town. Besides, all that money might be a temptation to some footpad. I'll take the machine and deliver them safe home."

"Little one," he said to Grace, who sat by his side in the automobile, "is that your necklace?"

"Oh, no; it belongs to Auntie Madge. I just borrowed it."

"Auntie Madge—what?" urged the young man, his voice trembling.

"Auntie Madge Williston, of course," and her auditor gave a great gasp and was silent until they reached the Drummond home.

"Oh, if it should be true!" breathed Norman Marsh. "If this should be true, that his fiancée of five years back was to be discovered by him after long, patient searching. They had quarreled and when he sought her again her family had left the town with no trace as to their new place of residence."

Mrs. Drummond and Auntie Madge had just returned home as the automobile drove up in front of the house.

"Oh, mamma, see! we've just got all the money in all the world for the Belgians!" and Grace leaped from the machine and tore off the cover of the hatbox and displayed the treasure within.

With a start Madge Williston met the gaze of the driver of the machine. She swayed and caught at her sister for support. Then he was by her side, incoherently pouring into her welcome ears the story of his long sorrow and longings.

And out of "Belgium Day" tiny Grace won the palm as the prize collector, and Madge Williston a loving, loyal.

"Hello! I heard about this new racket," grinned the young fellow, and he poked in his pocket, brought out a dime and popped it into the hat box.

Automobiles, hay wagons, pedestrians—the variety and excitement kept the tiny collectors in high feather during the next two hours. They halted everybody they met, and in nearly every instance received a contribution.

"My! but we have gone miles and miles!" panted Grace, as they came to a stretch of woodland and she led her companions to a fallen log in the shade at the side of the road:

"I'm getting awful hungry," remarked Velda.

"Me, too," chorused Esther. "Where did you get the pretty chain and locket, Grace?"

"Oh, I borrowed it, and I must get it back where I found it before Auntie Madge comes home, or she may be angry with me. The big folks fixed all up, so I thought I'd wear this and appear like a grown-up lady. I found it hidden away in an old glove-box, in among some letters and a lot of faded rose leaves. Aunt Madge never wears it, but she must think a lot of it to keep it hidden away, maybe for years."

Then the wearied little patronesses began to recline full length on the ground, and sleep came. Velda awoke first. She shook her sleepy comrades as she sniffed the air, and directed their attention to ten automobiles halted just off the road and a camp fire in among the timber, with fully fifty men bustling about.

"Oh, look! look!" she cried; and "um-m! coffee—they're cooking it. A picnic. Oh, dear, I'm so hungry!"

Grace rubbed her eyes and took in the situation. It was, indeed, a picnic from the city, an annual "nature feast" of a group of salesmen in a great wholesale establishment of the metropolis.

"Oh, look! look!" she cried; and "um-m! coffee—they're cooking it. A picnic. Oh, dear, I'm so hungry!"

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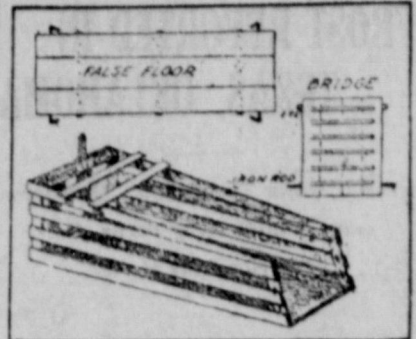
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BREEDING CRATE FOR SWINE

Device is Easily Transported and is Splendid Combination for Carrying or Ringing.

A splendid crate for handling swine and for use as a breeding crate is made according to the accompanying drawing. Any ordinary light material may be used. It is easily transported and is a combination for carrying or ringing and adjustable to both large and small boar or sow in mating, writes George W. Brown of Hancock



Practical Breeding Crate.

county, Ohio, in Farm and Home. It meets these demands with but slight adjustments.

The bridge serves as well to close up the rear end in confining an animal and by inserting in varied slots readily admits the use of different sizes of animals in breeding. The false floor which hangs upon hooks over the slats makes a support for small animals in the crate and also is used as a top in shipping. Hook and eye devices hold the top and rear bridges together in transportation.

"WARBLE" GRUBS IN SPRING

Presence of Insects is Found in Tumors on Backs of Cattle—Plan for Removing.

(By G. W. HOWARD, Minnesota Station.) Owners of cattle should be on the lookout for warbles on the backs of their animals this spring.

Evidence of the presence of these flies is found in tumors or warbles on the backs of cattle. In the spring or early summer from these warbles drop grubs which burrow into the ground and after about a month emerge as flies. These flies lay their eggs on the legs of cattle, the cattle lick the eggs off, and after a time the warbles appear on the backs of the cattle.

The grubs may be removed by pressure around the warbles, and then crushed; or they may be destroyed by the injection of grease or oil into the openings of the tumors.

In Europe from 20 to 40 drops of tincture of iodine is sometimes injected to kill the grubs.

Farm & Ranch

Loans

On Long Time

Also Pay Cash For Vendor's Lien Notes

Real Estate

City property—Resident and business lots from \$40 up.

Farms and Ranches—from 5 acres up.

Some of the best farms in Donley county, from a quarter section up. A few good quarters at \$1,000 to \$1,500 first payment and good time on balance.

I have exclusive agency for the W. I. Rains addition to the town of Hedley.

D. C. MOORE

HEDLEY, TEXAS.

PATRONIZE DEMOCRATIC ADVERTISERS

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Coliseum Attractions of a greater variety and of a class never before approached are destined to win plaudits of State Fair patrons.

Vaudeville Artists heralded as headliners by the greatest amusement circuits of the country, have been engaged.

Thavie's Famous Band Instrumental and Vocal Soloists

A STAR FEATURE

A beauty chorus, acrobatic features and comedy acts and trained animals, make up an ensemble of real worth.

DON'T MISS THIS, the Greatest of All Fairs

DALLAS, OCTOBER 1-15

Money to Loan

on farm and ranch lands. Fire, tornado, hail and stock insurance. Let us figure with you when in need anything in this line.

Memphis Land Co

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

It does not look as though the market for this car could ever be entirely satisfied.

That sounds like a strange statement, but there is a sound reason for making it.

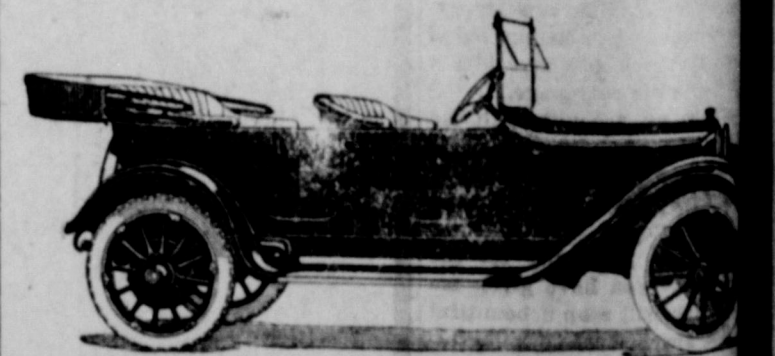
A shortage has continued, now, for two years and a half, in the face of a steady increase in output.

The shortage may not be local, sectional or seasonal but it is national, universal and continuous.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

Touring car or roadster, \$835; Sedan or Coupe, \$1245 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



C. L. SLOAN
Sloan's Garage
Memphis, Tenn.

You get more-

Groceries

at Moore Bros



"For the Belgians," Explained Grace, Wisely.

and we must make up all the badges there is ribbon for. See? There's a heap of them, isn't there?" jubilantly exclaimed Grace, as they utilized the last bit of ribbon. "See, I got a flag," and she produced a small silk one that had ornamented a picture in the parlor of a venerable family hero. "Now, Velda, you are to carry the badges in this basket. Here's the money box, Esther. You'll hold that," and having found no other suitable receptacle, Grace produced a great hat-box with a jagged slit cut in its top. "I'll go ahead with the flag and run up to people and tell them 'Tag!'"

WE WENT HUNTING

By MARY GRAY.

I am going down to Sarah's was the announcement made at the breakfast table by Nan to her widowed mother at their city. "Sarah" was a married living on a farm. "The summer has gone," protested mother. "The folks are back in the country long ago." "The better. Last summer you sat outdoors without bumping somebody," she said. She found the ripe being gathered; the hired man in the pumpkins; the hazel-ripe; glorious sunrises, and the music and not an insect to annoy the quills as fat as butter. Nan had fed the hens, tamed the pig, talked with the pigs and the gander that if he bit her would go right home—when she heard a peck of hazel-made a pumpkin jack-o'-lantern and her hardest to milk, the man said to her: "A pity you don't know how to hunt a gun." "You could go rabbit hunting," she said. "I never thought of rabbits!" "I shall go hunting away." "You can't shoot a gun." "You must teach me. Hurry up!" "The shotgun was smuggled out of the house and behind the barn, and she began with: "Put the gun up to your face, and aim at that old stump, must squint along the sights and both in line." "I won't fire now, because your would hear it; but when you do, just curl your finger around trigger and pull." "How many cartridges have I got?" "Seven. You can pile the seven rabbits up somewhere and I will get 'em!" "Wasn't at all singular that Burt, of the big fire insurance company in the city, should be stopping at a livery on a mile away. "Mr. Robbins had been at the for three or four days, when the said: "There are more rabbits around this than I have seen for years before. You bring a gun along?" "I had none to bring." "I can lend you one. It's a where you ought to have a shot;

gun; but you can have some run with it." Miss Nan reached the hunting grounds and looked about her. Not a bunny. Mr. Robbins had been out almost an hour and had not caught sight of a rabbit. The red squirrels chattered at him, and the chipmunks mocked him, but he let them go. It was when he was scuffling up the leaves and his mind far away that a rabbit ran out of a brush heap and scurried away. In his confusion, the hunter ran after it, for a few steps, and as it crossed open ground he fired. At the same instant his cap was dashed from his head. When he had advanced twenty steps he saw a girl holding up a dead rabbit by the leg and heard her exclamation: "Oh, I've killed him! I've killed him!" "I—I beg pardon," said Robbins. "What? What?" "I killed that rabbit, if you please." The young man walked back and recovered his cap and brought it to her and said: "You have a shotgun. You fired high. Some of your shot knocked the cap from my head." "Sir, you are no gentleman to claim the rabbit I shot!" Mr. Robbins saluted and turned on his heel and walked away, and after watching him out of sight the girl picked up the game and walked to the house. "Jewhittaker, but you have killed one!" exclaimed the hired man. "At the first fire, and a long shot, too. I had quite a time over it, too. A young man who was hunting claimed that he shot him." "What sort of gun did he have?" "A rifle." "Say," said the man, after he had carefully examined the rabbit; "you never killed this." "Why didn't I?" "Because it was killed by a bullet instead of a shot." The rabbit was given to the dog and nothing was said to the sister. Nan's conscience began to trouble her. It was a settled thing that she had not killed that rabbit. In the middle of the next morning she walked to the spot where poor bunny had met his sad end the day previous. It was nearly an hour before she rose up, and then because she heard scuffling footsteps. "I am glad to find you here," said Mr. Robbins as Nan faced him. "I want to beg your pardon. On thinking the matter over, I am sure you killed that rabbit." "But I am sure that I didn't." And then they sat down on a log and talked of rabbits, and guns. When Miss Nan returned to the house the hired man called out: "Well, didn't you get him?" "Perhaps!" was the reply. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Rosalie's Rest

The very pale girl made straight for the hammock couch and relaxed into a spineless attitude of fatigue. "Good gracious, Rosalie!" remarked the aquatic enthusiast, whose hair was still damp from her third swim that day. "I can't say that the country did much for you. You look thinner than you did after the Red Cross course. What happened—typhoid, or something?" Rosalie sighed and shook her head sadly. "No," she said, "not just typhoid, not merely typhoid; it was typhoid and heart failure and scarlet fever and chronic rheumatism and jaundice and old age and sunstroke and paralysis and cholera infantum and—" "Stop!" cried the pink-ruffled young woman who was embroidering napkins. "You were gone exactly one month. It would take a lifetime for all that to happen to you." "I never said it happened to me," retorted Rosalie. "If it had happened to me I shouldn't have had to hear so much about it, and there would have been some satisfaction in that. You've no idea how perfectly killing second-hand illnesses can become. You see—" "Rosalie," interrupted the aquatic enthusiast, "begin nearer the front. Where were you?" "Certainly! Be systematic in giving the horrid details," urged the flat-heeled girl, who was polishing her bone-rimmed spectacles. "We are strong and can endure them. Besides, it sounds like a plot for a movie." "If you'll make a movie scenario out of it I'll tell you." The very pale girl sat up and grew unexpectedly animated. "You know, Weedport is miles from a railroad. You reach it by stage from Clester. I entered in the stage along with some country women whose rosy cheeks made me awfully envious. I couldn't help admiring them as much as I did the view. But presently they fell to talking. The older one said she had some mysterious disease that might mow her down at any time and I really became nervous for fear she'd fall against me and jab me with the stiff quill on her hat. "Then the young one refused to be outdone, so she explained how she'd been doctorin' with Old Doc Ellis for months now and he couldn't tell whether she had kidney or a peristaltum. Next they got discussing various other invalids in Weedport—how Mr. Murphy would probably lose his mind, and Miss Hopkins looked as if she was going into a decline."

"I began to think that I'd made a mistake in coming to Weedport, as evidently it was not a healthy community. However, they presently brightened the conversation a little by talking about the minister's wife's funeral, and how nobody could ever know who'd be taken next—" "When I arrived at the farm where I was to board my hostess met me at the gate. She was what the story writers call buxom, but I soon learned that she was very poorly. That woman actually boasted of consuming two large bottles of Doctor Gougen's Goulash every month. She advised me to try it, but I haven't yet. "The country air was stimulating and I should have developed an appetite. But it didn't seem to be the thing to do. The spirit of the place discouraged it. All the other boarders had something the matter with them and they used to tell me about it when we sat on the veranda. Naturally, I felt sensitive about being the only healthy one, and, besides—" "Yes?" prodded the girl with the pink ruffles. "I cultivated the habit of looking for symptoms. It's a Weedport pastime, the most popular sport, one might say—symptom searching. You do it in order to have something to occupy your mind with and in order to get something to talk about afterward. It's a great fun. I became so expert that I counted my pulse every morning, and I almost learned to faint at all the proper times. If I'd stayed long enough I could have done it with absolute efficiency." "But didn't you walk?" asked the flat-heeled girl. "And swim?" "Or talk to any men?" added the girl with the pink ruffles. Rosalie shook her head. "It isn't done," she declared. "Not in Weedport. You'd die before openly admitting that you were healthy enough to take walks for pleasure. The healthier you look the worse you have to say you feel—" "Why didn't you come home?" snorted the aquatic enthusiast. The very pale girl turned almost pink. "I did!" she retorted. "I'm home! I came back to the city for rest and recuperation. And I'm getting the most awful appetite—please pass the fudge!"

In London.

He—It is hard to ask for bread and get a stone.
She—It is worse to ask for a stone and get paste.—London Answers.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

If your father and your son were in trouble, struggling for their lives, and doing it in defense of your home and your business, would you supply them with food and clothing, or would you refuse them? This is a straight question. Yet it is the one facing you today. The country which has protected you and your family, may well claim to be considered as your father, and as for the boys who are giving their lives for you, surely they have a right to be considered as your sons. This nation is one big family to-day. This war is a family affair. Be a good father and a good son. Your sense of justice and fairness, your patriotism, is on trial. When you remember that you are asked to give nothing, but only to lend money by investing in LIBERTY BONDS, you have no choice in the matter. Your heart tells you that you MUST do it. If you have to go short of some luxury—do it. Save and invest in Liberty Bonds until it pinches you, and the sacrifice hurts. It is the duty of every real American. You will lose nothing. The bond is always worth just about what you gave for it. Probably it will be worth more later. You will have saved just that amount of money you invest in Liberty Bonds, and be just so much better off. A man who will not sacrifice anything for his country, is not a real man. The man who does make a sacrifice, is a real man, and a true American. You—the man who is reading this, know these statements are fair and true ones. This appeal is not written in vain, because it is going to influence you. You are going to buy a Liberty Bond. YOU PAY YOUR DEBTS. Of course you do. Why? You could turn rascal, and possibly "get away with it." You pay your debts because you want the respect of your fellow men. Have you paid your debt to your Country? You have been running up a bill with Uncle Sam for years. He has protected you, educated you, guarded you and your property, educated your children, and today he is fighting a death struggle with a fellow who would rob and murder you if only he could get at you. Now Uncle Sam wants you to dig down and loan him some money. What are you going to do about it? Tell him you "can do better" with your money than loan it to him? Are you going to tell him you

pay your debts to everyone else, but you refuse to pay your debts to him? No. As an honest man, you are going to say: "Loan you money? Sure, I will! Why if you asked me to give it to you, I would do it. But LOAN it, why sure!" Millions of men are going to feel, and talk, and act, just this way. So are you! Now, when are you going to do it? Why not today? Perhaps you have wanted money some time in your life—most of us have. When did you want it? Right away, or in a month's time? Did you want to wait around wondering whether or not you were going to get the money? You did not! Treat Uncle Sam the same way that you would wish to be treated yourself. Lend him the money now—willingly and quickly—today. HOW TO SECURE A LIBERTY BOND. You are satisfied that it is your duty to yourself and to your country to buy a Liberty Bond. Now you want to know just how to secure one. Go to any bank, sign an application form for the bond of the value desired. The bonds are of the following values: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Your banker will take your check for 2 per cent of the amount of the bond you decide to purchase. The remaining payments will be made as follows: Eighteen per cent on Nov. 15, 1917. Forty per cent on Dec. 15, 1917. Forty per cent on Jan. 15, 1918. You can pay in full at time of application for any bond up to the value of \$1,000 if you wish. If you care to pay for your bond in full at the time of application you can have your bond by about Oct. 10. If you pay by installments you will receive your bond as soon as you have finished paying for it. The bonds are free from Federal, State or local taxes. In the case of wealthy people who pay income surtaxes, and hold bonds of over \$5,000, there is a small tax, but as far as the average man is concerned they are tax free. The interest on the bonds is 4 per cent, payable to you on May 15 and Nov. 15 each year. The bonds may be redeemed by the government in full on and after Nov. 15, 1927. During the meantime the bonds may pass from one person to another almost as freely as a dollar bill does. There is very little difference between giving your check for a \$500 bill and giving it for a Liberty bond. Any banker will handle your subscription and charge you nothing or the trouble.

Better than the
Birth of a Nation

PRINCESS

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 16-17
TWICE DAILY, 2:30 and 8:00 O'CLOCK

Cost to Produce
\$1,000,000.00

"CIVILIZATION"

Mail orders for seats promptly taken care of. Send in your order early and send money with the order.

PRICES:

Matinees 25c and 50c

Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00



SCENE FROM
THOS. H. INCE'S
CIVILIZATION

The Acme of Realism, the Sensation of Broadway, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

If you have one drop of American blood in your body see "CIVILIZATION"

Thos. H. Ince Presents World's Greatest Film Spectacle of Preparedness

MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

JERRY DALTON, Editor.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 15 cents per inch, column measure, each insertion. Professional cards \$1.00 per month, or \$10 per year if paid in advance.

Local readers, among news items, one cent per word, all initials and numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., one cent per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisement will be taken for less than twenty-five cents. Count the words and send cash with the copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	.60
Three Months	.35

Symbolism in Motion Pictures.

Introduction of the Figure of Christ in "Civilization" Brings Up the Question as to whether or not Offense is Taken When the Bible is Visualized.

"Civilization", Thomas H. Ince's much discussed cinema spectacle which is now entering the fourth week of its remarkable run at the Princess has such an extraordinary theme that it has caused more discussion than any picture or play produced in many seasons. Altho it deals primarily with war and the terrible conditions resulting therefrom, Mr. Ince's film drama represents Christ returning to earth to view with unspeakable anguish the carnage created by men whom he instructed to "love one another."

The opening scenes of "Civilization" represent a mighty march declaring war on a neighboring state for the sole purpose of territorial material gain. For all eventualities, he does not reckon with the soul of his enemy. His people are defeated, his country invaded. Death and destruction reach the very doors of his palace. But his hope, and that of the entire nation, is pinned on the invention of a wonderful submarine which promises to revolutionize naval warfare. The submarine set forth to sink an unarmed merchant vessel, filled with innocent men, women and children (the Lusitania tragedy is reproduced in a moving detail here). The vessel is sunk, but an accident overtakes the submarine also. It disappears beneath the surface and the body of the great inventor, who has gone on the trip, is picked up, lifeless on the surface of the water.

The second act of "Civilization" represents the soul of the submarine inventor rising to the life beyond while the doctors battle vainly over the empty shell of his body. In regions far removed from earth he meets a Wonderful Man, in whose face, as Ince puts it, "is mirrored the sorrows of the universe." This man shows him what he has done. He weeps bitter tears, but it is too late. Thousands of men, women and children have been massacred thru no fault of their own. It is then that Christ (The Man) offers to return to earth, using the body of the inventor as a disguise to preach the gospel of peace among men. The doctors see signs of life in the shell over which they have been working, but they little know what spirit has returned into the form which lies before them.

The inventor recovers. To amazement of the King, however, he is no longer the fiery, temperamental genius who evolved the undersea instrument of death. Instead of working on submarines, he goes about encouraging his fellowmen to make peace. He is court-martialed and sentenced to die. When the hour of his end approaches, the King is granted an eternal vision himself and sees, with horror, not only the Man he has been persecuting, but the wickedness of the war he has deliberately waged.

All this would be treading on dangerous grounds were it not for the delicacy and tact of the producer of "Civilization", Thos. H. Ince, has shown. The same idea has been carried out in a number of highly successful plays—namely, Charles Rann Kennedy's "Servant in the House", Jerome K. Jerome's "Passing of the Third Floor Back" and David Belasco's "Return

of Peter Grimm." The camera being far more comprehensive in its scope than the stage, some truly beautiful and striking symbolic affects have been secured by Mr. Ince—especially the scenes which show the soul of the inventor leaving his earthly body and rising to the World Beyond. Death is a thing every man and woman must face, no matter how much they dislike thinking of it, and it is only natural that the vital question of another life should find expression in the theatre.

The Soldier's Risk

Chins up smiling, and a score of young conscripts caught step and swung across the courthouse yard toward the railroad station where they would take a train for their cantonment. The band played, the crowd cheered, and all those present—to nearly every one of whom one or more of those marching boys was an intimate figure, known time out of mind by his nickname—felt that they were experiencing one of life's high moments.

And as the crowd began to disperse, a middle-aged professional man, who ought to have known better, remarked somberly to his companion: "All the same, when they step aboard a transport for France they can kiss themselves good-by."

A bald statement that ten million most inevitably given an exaggerated idea of its deadliness, because the proportion is left out of account. That statement has given rise to all sorts of grotesque mortality reports—many of them innocent, but some of them undoubtedly malicious—by which it would appear that the life of a soldier at the front was only a matter of so many weeks or months. A child ought to know that such grisly reports can have no relationship whatever to the facts.

Say we now have a million men under arms, all in good health and of an average age of twenty-five. Say men return to nonhazardous civil occupations. Eight thousand of them will surely die within a year. Mortality statistics covering many years show that indubitably. Among those of them who engage in hazardous occupations the ratio will be higher.

By exactly what figure war will multiply that ratio no one can pretend to tell. But it is a fact that the mortality rate on the Western Front has been decreasing for some time; that eighty-five per cent or more of the wounded recover full physical efficiency; and that if a million Americans were engaged at the front throughout 1918, the death rate for the United States that year would still be decidedly lower than it was in 1900.

It is a deadly and terrible business, but gross exaggerations of its deadliness are a superfluous cruelty.—Saturday Evening Post.

South Side Tailor Shop.

We have opened a tailor shop in connection with our barber business on the south side of the square. Mr. W. M. Sessions, an experienced man, proficient in this line of work is in charge and we guarantee that you will receive satisfactory service. Work will be called for and finished and delivered promptly. We ask a part of your patronage in this line. Phone No. 3. HOWELL & NEWMAN. IF

Paisley Jewelry.

And now the paisley shawl motifs are being developed in jewelry! Brooches made in the palm leaf, or pear shape, seen in the paisley designs, are made of jet set with miniature diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

These are worn against the solid red or black center of the remodeled paisley shawl, when transformed into a modern costume.

HIGH MILK.

Owing to the continued high cost of feed, the dry weather, poor grass, light feed crop and the high price of all dairy supplies we are compelled to advance the price enough to partly cover the initial cost to us. We bought long on feed last fall and we have given you the full benefit of the advantage of a good buy. Clarendon, Amarillo and other towns have been paying higher prices for sometime. Our citizens are still making the mistake of selling their cows. You should not think for a minute that we can produce milk with bought feed and hired labor and deliver it to you as cheap as you can produce it. Keep your cow. If you sold her buy another. We have more customers now than we can take care of properly. We are patriotic and willing to share the war burdens, have more cows than ever before, and can't afford to enlarge our plant to meet an emergency which perhaps would last a short time. We anticipated the situation and begged the people to keep their cows. We trust our customers will not abuse us for a thing we are compelled to do. We are doing the best we can to give you good healthful milk—we would feel that we had committed a crime if our milk was poisoned by flies so it would kill your baby. We crave your appreciation. We really believe we can and are giving more sanitation and better milk than any dairy in the Panhandle and Memphis has never paid more for milk than adjoining towns that have two or more dairies.

We want to thank the splendid people of our patronage, and assure you we appreciate every assistance and courtesy shown the delivery boys. It makes life more tolerable for them when you are prompt with bottles and change and how distressing to take a dime's worth of the boys time to deliver a package that perhaps there is not exceeding a half cents profit. Help us to keep down expenses, it will save you money, remember if your neighbor is holding out bottles you are helping to pay for them at the present war prices. We trust that our honest customers, and most of them are, will look with contempt on the milk bottles filled with pickles or preserves in their neighbors' home.

If you have sickness or a contagious infectious character in your home best we can to give you good healthful milk. Notify the delivery boy and hold but till they can be properly sterilized.

If you observe lack of courtesy or sanitation on the part of the delivery boys or find any fault with the milk kindly call us. We want to give you the best service possible and will appreciate your help.

4.80 BRADLEY DAIRY

CAMELS ARE IN BIG DEMAND

Great Numbers of Beast of the Desert Used by the British in Defense of Egypt.

Along the banks of the Suez canal and thence along the old coast road to the east you will find today between the endless series of British encampments caravans of camels passing to and fro with their burdens or lying patiently at their managers and chewing the cud with that tranquil expression of the beast which no stress of war can disturb, says the Manchester Guardian.

There are more camels gathered here than ever were assembled in the bazaars of Cairo or Damascus. Though the defense of Egypt has been carried forward from the canal itself to the hills and dunes of the Sinai desert and to the Land of Promise beyond, the camel is still an integral part of the defensive scheme. Roads and railways, it is true, run out here and there eastward from the bank, but there remains a vast hinterland unreclaimed from the desert, waste, in which our troops continually move.

SUB VIEWS IN "CIVILIZATION"

Scenes Actually Taken in Government Undersea Craft Thru Special Permission of The Navy

"CIVILIZATION", Thomas H. Ince's great film spectacle, which comes to the Princess, October 16 and 17 contains many remarkable photographic scenes showing warfare in three phases, in the air, on land and under sea. There have been a number of successful war pictures showing battles on land, and even in the air, among them "The Birth of a Nation", but "CIVILIZATION" is a marvelous reproduction of the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine. This scene was made possible thru the co-operation of the Navy Department in Washington which permitted the use of one of the Government submarines anchored on the Pacific near Los Angeles, California. Thomas H. Ince, producer of "CIVILIZATION", purchased a huge freighter from one of the Pacific steamship lines, filled it with hundreds of men, women and children—all of them expert swimmers, and sunk the boat mid-ocean. The illusion on the screen is perfect, as well as intensely dramatic. One sees all the horrors of the Lusitania tragedy which shocked the civilized world several years ago. Nothing like it has ever been attempted either on the stage or with the camera. This scene alone makes "CIVILIZATION" a remarkable attraction, although it is but one of the many similar episodes that are bound to make the most popular entertainments of its kind ever produced in Memphis.

Gulls.

Overheard in the train: First Passenger (very confidential)—Do you know how they catch the submarines? I heard all about it the other day from a friend in the admiralty.

First Passenger—They watch the gulls. The Germans throw out a lot of bread and stuff, and the gulls come round to eat it, and our chaps know the submarine's there, and just go in and kill it.

Second Passenger—Yes; but how can they be sure it ain't one of ours? I suppose ours throw out bread, too, don't they?

First Passenger—Ah! That's very simple. They can tell from the demeanor of the birds when it's German bread and when it's English. The birds look disgusted like when it's German.

Chorus of Passengers—Good old British gulls!—Westminster Gazette.

HALLOWEEN GOODS

We have a very large stock of Halloween and holiday goods, and will have them on display in due time. We will have something to suit every one. Don't forget to see our beautiful line of Halloween decorations and novelties.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE

N. E. BURK

Notary Public

Fire Tornado and Hail Insurance

Up-stairs, Cagle Bldg

"Civilization"

The great \$1000,000 Spectacle at the Princess Oct. 16th and 17th.

Many critics declare the big attraction, "Civilization," is better than "The Birth of a Nation."

Reserved seat tickets will be on sale shortly for "Civilization" at The Princess.

We are offering 11,000 acres choice, smooth, short grass land, solid body, close to railroad, for quick sale at \$11.00 per acre patent on good terms with six per cent on deferred payments. House, well and mill, 25 miles fence and other improvements. Grass now good.

-SEE-

Sam J. Nutting, or Pem Denton, Amarillo, Texas, Dalhart, Texas, 16-2

Remember the fruit and vegetable man. Others go and come, but I stay. W. A. Basham, the fruit and vegetable man, 25

Carl Stout of Parnell was a business visitor here Friday.

Victrola

furnishes better music of every kind.

Come in and see the different style machines

and hear your favorite music.

E. T. KELLY

at

Slaton & Miller



The Best

"White Crest"

Flour

Phones 281 and 134

Hogland Mercantile Co.

Groceries!

We have opened a clean, fresh stock of Groceries in Arnold & Gardner stand and will appreciate a share of your trade in our line. We promise you fresh, high grade goods and best service we can possibly perform

Ward & Goodnight

Shorty's Tailor Shop

The place to get the best of fit and Style in the finest made to measure clothing. A trial is all we ask.

Klothes Kleaned Klean

Phone 346

What Is Your Photo Worth?

Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Photograph.

Phone 30 W. D. Orr 713 Main
"The Photographer in Your Town"

Billiken Shoes for Boy's and Children

CONNALLY SHOE COMPANY

J & K boots for ladies. The highest grade shoe shown in Memphis

CONNALLY SHOE COMPANY

All kinds of Men's Shoes at very low prices

CONNALLY SHOE COMPANY

Local and Personal

Help us make this column a feature of our City. Let your wants and desires be known by using the telephone. Phone 15

Bluh Brice returned Sunday night. He was in the city for a shoe repair work to Sullivan's Shop.

Fry and family were here Tuesday. Fry's old shoes! Sullivan's shoes as good as new.

T. Weatherly, of Estelline, Memphis visitor Saturday.

A number of Estelline visitors Tuesday to see the show.

W. R. Fickas went to Dallas Wednesday night.

Frank Meacham, of Turkey, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Herchel Wallace, who is now employed on the Lotts ranch near Parnell, returned Friday after a week's visit in Memphis.

Mrs. N. C. Alexander of Wichita Falls, returned home Tuesday after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Have you bought your winter's supply of coal? You might save money and trouble by doing so now. There is none better than "Ravenwood" Nigger-Head at Woodridge Lumber Company.

In addition to the crowd attracted by the circus Tuesday there were many friends and relatives here to bid good-bye to the soldier boys who left Tuesday night for training at Camp Travis.

The grain elevator being erected by P. F. Craver is nearing completion; it will have a capacity of about 10,000 bushels of grain. Late feed-stuff is doing well and the absence of a killing frost promises a surplus for sale this fall.

Considerable cotton is now being ginned, and much of it is being sold, since the price reached 25-cents per pound. Pickers, however, are scarce and many are uneasy because a storm would cause an enormous loss.

No lump coal is better, and few as good as "Ravenwood" Nigger-Head. It costs no more than other kinds but goes much further and gives more heat than many kinds offered at about the same price. Buy of the Woodridge Lumber Company.

You have money that you do not need until next spring. Loan it to the government at good interest. When you want the money back again, you can borrow on your bond, or sell it for what you gave for it. Uncle Sam will take care of your money until you need it and pay you interest on it, and you will be protecting yourself and your business by loaning him the money.

Go and buy a Liberty Bond tomorrow. Don't put it off—things that are put off often do not get done at all. Tomorrow.

FOR WOMEN.

How does the war concern you?

The mothers who have a boy who has gone to fight for his country, will not ask such a question. But if the war has not touched you yet, you may ask this question.

There are feelings that only mothers know, and only women understand. Think of the mothers who have given their eldest boy to their country. How do they feel today? How would you feel if you were in their place? They have parted with the little fellow that came first, and has always been a little ahead of the others in their love, because his was the first little tiny human form that lay against their breast; his were the first little hands that touched at their hair. This other mother—the mother who has sent her boy to fight for YOUR protection, feels just the same way that you would about your boy.

She wants that boy back. Won't you help her bring him back?

There are thousands of American mothers feeling badly today. Millions of French and English mothers, longing for their boys.

Husbands too, have gone by the million to fight for their country and yours, for YOUR protection. Don't you sympathize with these women? Your husband is not perfect, sometimes you get "real mad" with him, but you don't want him killed by German brutes. Think, then, how these other wives feel—they want their husbands back. Won't you help them bring their men back?

Yes, of course you would like to help them, "but how can I help?" you say.

Help end the war by buying a Liberty Bond. Save out of the house-keeping money for it, deny yourself something so you can buy it. Do more than this—see that your husband, your friends, your neighbors, buy a Liberty Bond. Show them this little "bit" in the paper, and say, "Let's all buy a Liberty Bond slice."

To Salt Bread.

When salt is forgotten in making bread, before removing the bread from the oven dip a towel in salty water, spread it over the bread and let it remain a few seconds.

enter the war in order to have the right to send to any part of the world, going to happen if we lose.

Prices of farm produce the Germans will impose upon you which will cripple the next twenty years.

That, if the Germans get away as they have the farm-lands of France and Belgium, sections farm houses have to pieces, crops wasted, even fruit trees chopped and cattle stolen, the men sent away to work for German.

their women ill-treated in cannot be talked of in the little children have had chopped off in order that never fight for their country any more useful work.

say "such things will not happen." They said this in Belgium. Such things here just as sure as you unless we smash the German fleet and the German ships just one week to get are beaten. They have their minds that America do this war. They have their minds that our wealthy give their money, and that we shall provide the food and their people at.

over these facts, is who will stand for this war does not.

OF INTEREST TO COTTON FARMERS

New Improvement in Ginning Machinery Enable the grower to Sell For Higher Prices

Gentlemen: We thank you for any patronage you have given us in the past and beg to say that you will find us at the same old stand, better prepared than ever before to give you the best service.

We have now one of the best and most up-to-date gin plants in Texas, with a number of improvements that are offered by few others.

The latest and most improved cleaning machinery, that removes the dirt, trash and bolls before the cotton reaches the gins, insures the cleanest possible sample for either picked cotton or bolls. An automatic packer arranges the cotton in uniform layers entering the best sample from the packed bale. A weighing machine weighs your seed without a single chance for waste; every seed in your bale is weighed and there is no ESTIMATING, you get pay for all your seed. Because of these and other advantages we claim to be able to give you better service than is possible with any other ginning system on earth.

First—A better sample.

Second—A larger turnout.

Give us a fair share of your ginning and we will either buy your bale or make the man who does, but the market.

We claim that our samples will average you, on a number of bales, ten to twenty points above cotton ginned by any other system, and we guarantee you the best turnout.

This means the adding of some dollars to your bank account and ours too. We hope to gin a share of your cotton.

We promise you every courtesy at our command.

Very truly yours,
WHITE & WALKER.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Let Democrat Want-Ads work for you. The price is small and you will find the results surprisingly large. If you want to sell buy or trade use a want-ad to let the public know.

RATES

25 Words, one insertion.....	25c
25 Words, two insertions.....	45c
25 Words, three insertions.....	65c
25 Words, four insertions.....	75c
25 Words, six insertions.....	\$1.00
NO AD FOR LESS THAN 25c	

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. W. C. MAYES, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
OFFICE CADWELL BUILDING
Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Memphis, Texas

MISS KATE ARNOLD
Piano Teacher
Studio, High School Building
Phone 273 Residence Phone 35.

G. Y. BOWMAN
Piano Tuning
Regulating, Voicing and Repairing
Tuning \$5.00
Regulating \$2.50
Material charged extra
Phone 442

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY

Good Residence, and thirty lots, scattered over town, to sell on time or would trade for good farm. 524* J. C. Montgomery.

FOR SALE—FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—Well Improved stock ranch 4000 acres all agricultural land, plenty grass and water. Price right and good long terms. Enquire Box 183, Dalhart, Texas. 26

For Sale—50 acres of land in the edge of Memphis, also 200 acres, 2 miles west of Quail, Texas, see 17-4 25 W. P. Cagle.

Farm for Sale—800 acres, 300 in cultivation, two wells and tank 8 miles west of Memphis. See or write Mrs. W. T. Ditto. 17-2*

The very best and cheapest lands in the Panhandle are located around McLean, Gray county where a failure of fire unknown. For prices and particulars see or address the Ragsdale Land Agency at McLean, Texas. 17-4 35

POULTRY AND EGGS

POULTRY POWDERS—Just received earload at W. L. Wheat's. 25

SALESMEN and AGENTS.

RESIDENT AGENT WANTED to represent automobile accessory house. Write room 910, Burk Burnett Building, Fort Worth, Texas. 17-3 25

SALESMAN WANTED—Lubricating oil, grease specialties, paint. Part or whole time. Commission basis until ability established. Man with rig preferred. Riverside Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 17-1*

Wanted: Worthy lady or old man with a little spare time, to make collections for Mothers Magazine clubs in Memphis. Apply at once, giving references. Mothers Magazine, 1105 Bush Building, Dallas, Texas. 17-1*

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Black and white spotted Poland China Pig. W. R. Fickas. 25

LIVE STOCK.

For Sale—Pigs and hogs, have about 75 for sale. Eight miles west of Memphis, Mrs. W. T. Ditto. 17-2*

FEED AND GRAIN

NEW MIXED FEED—For cows and horses, try it. W. L. Wheat. 25

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

50 lbs. of Flour FREE

given with every

Sellers "SPECIAL" Kitchen Cabinet

Sold Next Week!

BUY Your Seller "SPECIAL" Kitchen Cabinet next week! Take advantage of this unparalleled offer. It is a part of the nation-wide introduction

Sellers "Special"

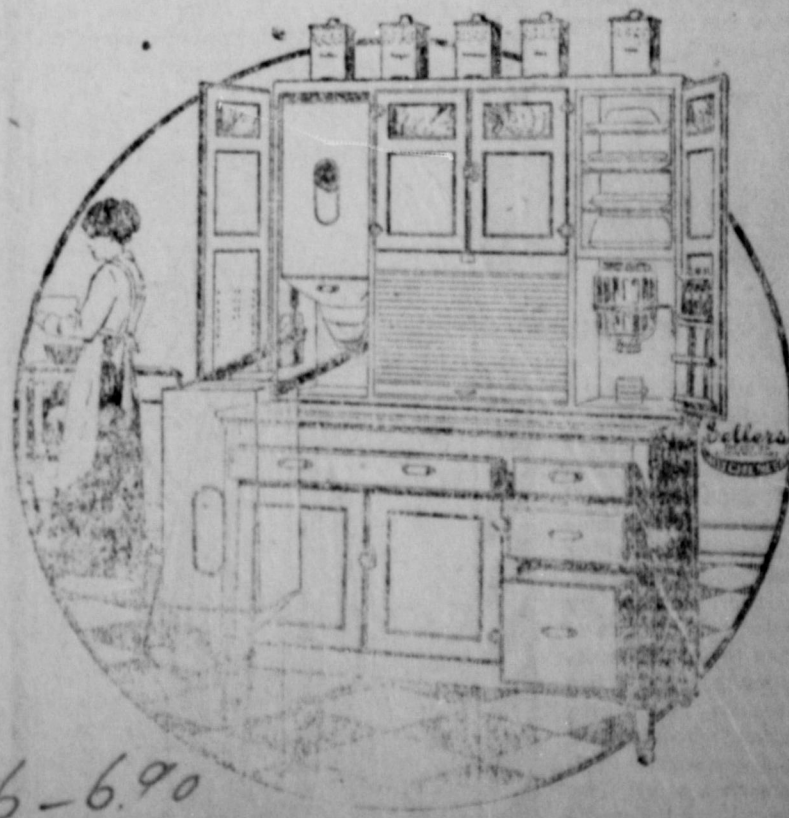
With The Wonderful
**Automatic Lowering
Flour Bin--**

and 14 other long wanted conveniences!

No other cabinet in the world ever before combined all these features. Thousands of women proclaim this master cabinet the most beautiful—most durable—most convenient Kitchen Cabinet ever built. See a demonstration! Check off conveniences you have always wanted. Find them if you can in any other cabinet. Purchase a Sellers "Special" Next week and we will fill its automatic lowering flour bin—with 50 lbs. of high grade Flour FREE.

DON'T WAIT!

If you planned to buy later, buy now instead. Get the nationally famous Sellers and 50 lbs. of flour at the price you would have to pay for an ordinary cabinet.



Slaton & Miller

Summer Fashions

Evening Gowns Accept the Reign of Simplicity. Milady's Slippers Follows Suit.

The question of evening dress, the "to be or not to be" of the décolleté, seems to have been decided. The optimistic spirit of America has prevailed, and while there is not the same gorgeous display as in the past evening clothes are worn, and rarely beautiful ones at that. The President of the United States visited New York not long ago, and, together with Mrs. Wilson, passed an evening at one of the most enjoyable plays of the season. Of course, the house was wildly enthusiastic; it was some time before the play could begin, and even then the audience paid more attention to the official box-party than to the



A Victory on Empire Lines.

play. Mrs. Wilson was very simply dressed, but she seemed immensely interested in the bustle dresses on the stage and the costumes scattered everywhere over the house.

Picturesque, indeed, are the compromises effected by Fashion. The dresses are in the same wonderful tints and colors that have always been favorites, perhaps though a trifle subdued. Some are high in the back, square or round in front, with long sleeves of tulle or very short ones of the same material as the bodice or the overskirt. The waist that is cut straight across from shoulder to shoulder is very popular this year, for it gives the effect of a higher neck.

Simplicity and Lack of Trimming

There is very little trimming on the new models. They seem to rely to a great extent on their line and color, and charming indeed is the result. One of the most attractive of the new modes in evening gowns is illustrated here. It is of rose-colored satin, bodice and skirt, with a filmy overskirt or tunic of soft mist-gray chiffon, stitched on the lower edge with rose-colored silk in long, loose stitch which makes such a fascinating trimming. The collar and the short sleeves of the chiffon are stitched in the same manner.

Good Taste in Slippers.

Just a word here about the slippers for evening, and the difference between those in good taste and those that are just a trifle too ornate and overtrimmed. Life has invented a new word, verb "to hoove," meaning to conserve, and it is now being widely used. One must "hoove" one's food, of course, and equally, of course, one must "hoove" one's trimmings on every article of one's dress. Slippers that good form are very plain, indeed. The long vamp is still with us; heels do not seem to be quite so high as formerly, for they too, have been "hooved." Satin, the same color as the dress, is the first choice. A rhinestone buckle placed high on the slipper is very fashionable. Then one of the latest ideas in slipper decoration is a tiny bow of satin, a single bow of ribbon a quarter of an inch wide, perhaps. Many of the full brides have chosen this for their wedding slippers. It gives the foot the long narrow effect that is so distinctive. Slippers of brocade, of metal cloth, or of combinations of plain and figured materials are worn only on the most formal occasions. Indeed, the all-black or all-white slipper is always appropriate and in good taste. Stockings must, of course, match the costume and the slipper.

Fashions that Flatter.

Every woman, no matter what her age, size or coloring, has a secret thrill and new hope each time she buys or plans a frock. Perhaps, now, she will attain that degree of perfection which she desires, and with the aid of the Fairy New Dress, show to the world that she is ever young and fair! With care and deep consideration she can do this, for there are fashions that flatter, fashions that make the best of one, fashions that create around one the atmosphere of charm and romance. The surplice style is one of these, and the evening dress illustrated here shows a rare combination of beauty and style. The tie-on waist and the shaped tunic are of champagne-colored taffeta, and the lace of the rest



The Charm of Lace and Taffeta of the dress is cream-colored. One unusual feature is the sleeve-puff of lace bound in the taffeta. Airy Fairy Accessories

All the new glow and glitter of the time o'day when fireflies and other lights are bright are continued in the accessories for the evening costume. There are scarfs dripping with scintillating beads, combs and fans on fire with flashing lights, rhinestone buckles on slippers, and precious jewels on white hands and arms. There is not overloading of fingers with rings nor the many chains and neck ornaments as formerly. This year the woman of good taste prefers one perfect thing be it ring, brooch or bracelet, to the dozens of small odds and ends of yester year. All of which goes to make up the overwhelming beauty of any gathering where fashion and patriotism work hand in hand.

PORTABLE RACK FOR FEEDING

So Simple in Construction That Bill of Material Is Not Necessary—It Is Easily Moved.

This race is so simple of construction that we give no material bill for it. Besides, the length and width will depend upon your individual needs. You can hitch a team to one end of this unique rack and easily move it.



Portable Feed Rack.

The runners are of 2 by 6s, the framework of 2 by 4s and the slats forming the "V" trough are 1 by 4s. The plan clearly shows how to make this feed rack.—Farmers Mail and Breeze.

BUSINESS OF THE BROOD SOW

Failure to Produce Good-Sized Litters and Nourish Them Often Due to Lack of Milk.

The business of the brood sow is to produce good-sized litters of healthy pigs and nourish them liberally until weaning time. In so far as she fails in this she fails in the purpose for which she is kept.

The farmer who keeps a half dozen or a dozen sows for breeding purposes finds half of them, perhaps, capable of fulfilling the maternal function well, while the other half do it only indifferently. Quite as often as not the difficulty is the lack of capacity to give milk enough for the litter, and the pigs are in a state of semi-starvation throughout the entire nursing period.

RIDDING PASTURES OF BURS

Pests Not Only Cause Annoyance to the Sheep Owner, but Decrease Price of Wool.

Nothing is so trying to the sheep owner as burs. Be as careful as he will, these pests will spring up, causing not only annoyance, but often loss. A fence infected with matted burs always sells for less than clean wool. Thus, burs are a direct loss to every flock keeper.

The remedy? Only one—rid the pasture fields. That's another story, if there are many, but cultivated crops, a system of rotation, and constant use of the hoe will rid any farm of this serious weed pest.

There is no more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BACKACHE SPELLS DANGER!

Action Today May Save Memphis People Future Misery

A bad back isn't a bad thing if it serves as a warning of hidden kidney disorders. Kidney diseases are frightfully common today. We over-do so much. We don't give the kidneys a chance to rest up, and while a bad back, some urinary disorder, an occasional dizzy spell or a persistent headache may be the only outward sign, the kidney trouble that is behind it all may be overlooked or neglected. Put your signs to use. Take them as warnings. Fight off kidney weakness. It takes only a slight kidney disorder to start a case of fatal Bright's disease, from which 100,000 people die in the United States every year. Prompt treatment at first—that's all that's necessary to keep kidney weakness from turning into gravel, dropsy, heart trouble or Bright's. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the oldest, the most widely used, the best-recommended Kidney Pill. Fifty thousand Americans recommend them publicly. Here's one Memphis case:

Mrs. W. A. Womack, Bryce & Seventh Sts., says: I have used Doan's Kidney Pills in the past few years several different times. My back has ached and my kidneys have been weak. I have had dizzy spells, too. I got Doan's Kidney Pills, at Rushing & Tomlinson's Drug Store, at such times and they have relieved me in a short time."

Mrs. Womack is only one of many Memphis people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you—don't simply ask for a kidney remedy ask distinctly for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same that Mrs. Womack had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

All you who have torpid liver, weak digestion or constipated bowels look out for chills. The season is here and the air is full of disease germs. The best thing to do is to get your liver in good condition and purify the stomach and bowels. HERBINE is the right remedy. It answers the purpose completely. Price 50c. Sold by Fickas Drug Co.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROV'S TASTELESS CHILI TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children. 60c.

Democrat, \$1.00 Year

Ever Have Your Garment Scorched?

NOT HERE

We never burn, scorch or gloss anyone's clothes. We press with dry hot steam, sterilize your clothes and make them look as good as new—THAT'S SERVICE.

Cleaning Repairing Altering

CALL US—WE'LL CALL

JOHNNIE NEWSOME

Phone No. 1

Memphis, Texas

With the High prices you of course want to save all you can on your

GROCERIES

Let us help you to save on this month's purchases NEEL GROCERY CO.

The White Rose Cafe

If you appreciate willing courteous and efficient service amid scrupulously clean surroundings come to the White Rose. We appreciate your trade

Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remedies, Dr. — had us get Cardui. . . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

She writes further: "I am in splendid health . . . can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I was in dreadful condition." If you are nervous, run-down and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medicine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medicine. Think what it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Give Cardui a trial.

All Druggists

J72



FALL STYLE NEWS

YOU CAN BEST "READ" THE LATEST FASHIONS RIGHT IN OUR STORE. OUR COUNTERS, SHELVES AND SHOW CASES ARE FAIRLY ABLAZE WITH NEW FALL GOODS IN GLORIOUS GOLDEN COLORS AND RICH AUTUMN SHADES.

COME IN. OUR ADS. ARE ONLY TO TELL YOU WHEN WE HAVE NEW THINGS IN OUR STORE. YOU MUST SEE THESE GOODS TO APPRECIATE THE QUALITY AND THE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES WE GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS

Memphis Dry Goods Company INCORPORATED

SUMMARY OF WORLD'S IMPORTANT EVENTS

AMERICA HAS ENTERED GREAT
WAR WITH ALL HER POWER-
FUL RESOURCES.

EUROPEAN WAR IN BRIEF

Many Occurrences of Interest and In-
formation Recorded Here in Con-
densed Form.

AMERICA'S PART IN WAR—

New York's official Liberty loan
total for the first four days is \$137,
897,400. The city's quota is \$1,500,
000,000.

Every American merchant vessel
of more than 2,500 tons dead weight
capacity available for ocean service
will be requisitioned by the govern-
ment Oct. 15, the shipping board has
announced.

With definite information of the
presence of two German sea raiders
in the South Pacific ocean, announced
in dispatches from Samoa to the
Navy department, a hunt has been
set in motion.

The War administration board has
joined in the order of Great Britain
in drawing a tighter embargo
around the enemy by denying coal
to neutral vessels touching these
shores if it appears their cargoes
are liable to reach the enemy. The
full isolation of Germany is to be
the weapon.

The increased taxes on tobacco
provided in the war revenue law is
deemed to be practically all the in-
dustry can stand and the opinion
prevails that the tax will not be in-
creased on tobacco and cigars for
some time. On the other hand it is
believed that cigarettes will be made
to pay a higher rate, possibly up to
\$3 per thousand.

Training work mapped out by the
War department for National guard
and National army divisions before
they will be regarded as ready for
duty abroad is based on a 16-week
course of the most intensive kind of
work, varied with lectures by Amer-
ican and allied officers who are ex-
perts on modern warfare.

WASHINGTON

Senator King's bill, which would
prevent men absent on account of
military service from having their
entries in public lands forfeited
while away, was passed by the sen-
ate and sent to the house.

Denouncing Senator La Follette as
an aid to the enemies of the United
States, the Iowa state council of de-
fense passed, 19 to 2, recommenda-
tion for his expulsion from the sen-
ate.

Chairman Martin of the senate
appropriations committee in a review
of the achievements of this session
of congress and of appropriations
and contract authorizations for the
fiscal year 1918 says the session
breaks all records. "Total appropri-
ations aggregate \$18,991,254,515,
which with the total appropriations
for the second session makes a grand
total of \$21,390,739,940."

Thirteen British merchantmen of
1,600 tons and over and two vessels
of less than 1,600 tons were sunk
by mines or submarines last week,
according to the weekly British ad-
miralty statement. This is the small-
est number sunk in any one week
since Germany began her intensified
submarine warfare last February.

The last important measure on the
program for adjournment of con-
gress, the administration soldiers
and sailors' insurance measure, was

made ready for President Wilson's
signature Friday.

Decision as to what action it shall
take on petitions demanding expul-
sion of Senator La Follette was
against postponed. More drastic ac-
tion, such as expulsion or impeach-
ment, it was said, is not seriously
considered.

The administration bill permitting
foreign vessels in the coastwise trade
except as to Alaska during the war
and for 120 days thereafter, was
passed by the senate.

Senator Sheppard's bill authorizing
the appointment of chaplains in the
army was adopted by the house and
senate. It permits the naming by
the president of 20 army chaplains
representing religious sects not now
recognized in the appointment of
such officers.

Washington.—Arrangements were
made Wednesday by senate and
house leaders for adjournment of
the present extraordinary session of
congress next Saturday at 5 p. m.

The comptroller of the currency is
opposed to banks increasing their
rates of interest on deposits from 3
to 4 per cent. Many banks proposed
the advance so as to reduce the in-
convenience which might follow
large withdrawals of deposits for in-
vestments in Liberty bonds.

Twenty persons were injured when
a Frisco passenger train en route
from St. Louis to Memphis crashed
into a freight train near St. Gene-
ieve, Mo.

A test made of the gas well at
Fox, near Ardmore, Okla., shows it
to be producing 20,000,000 cubic feet
of gas, with a rock pressure of 700
pounds.

American Industrial Oil company
has purchased properties of Kentbom
Oil company in Carter county, Okla.,
of 90 acres and one producing well.
The consideration was \$80,000.

Members of the Oklahoma state
I. O. O. F. lodge voted to assess
each member \$1 to a war fund to be
used in relief work for any member
of the lodge who might be in need
of financial aid.

Benny Leonard, lightweight cham-
pion, knocked out Vic Moran of New
Orleans in New York in the second
round of a ten-round match. Leonard
weighed 133½ pounds and Moran
126½.

FOREIGN—

Prospects of healing the breach
between the Russian government
and the democratic congress bright-
en. The members of the main com-
mittee visited Premier Kerensky and
explained the action of the congress
and assured him that they were in
favor of the government naming a
cabinet which, in their opinion
should be a coalition body.

Confirmation from Buenos Aires
that Karl von Luxburg, former Ger-
man minister to Argentina, who was
recently given his passports for his
connection with dispatches sent
through the Swedish legation to Ger-
many was spirited out of Argen-
tina in an automobile in charge of
a police captain and rushed to Mon-
tevideo, where he boarded a Span-
ish steamer.

EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS—

Admission is made in the latest
Vienna official communication that
the Italians were successful in win-
ning trenches from the Austrians on
the western slope of Monte San Ga-
briele in the Gorizia sector.

Apparently the Teutonic allies in
Roumania after several weeks of vir-
tual inactivity again are preparing
to attempt to force back the Russo-
Japanese line. The Russians have
been forced to sustain an offensive

near Radautz, while near the Buzeu
river region attacks by Bulgarian
troops have been defeated.

German labor leaders who jour-
neyed to field headquarters last
week did not make the trip, as here-
before advertised, to congratulate
Field Marshal Hindenburg on his
birthday, but to ask Quartermaster
General von Ludendorff for certain
labor reforms, according to messages
received via Copenhagen.

There has been no cessation in
the extremely violent artillery duel
between the French and the Ger-
mans on the west bank of the Meuse
river in the Verdun sector. The Ger-
mans made other infantry attacks
against the French in this region,
but were repulsed with heavy cas-
ualties.

Field Marshal Haig's forces in
the great offensive launched at day-
light Thursday to the east of Ypres
gained all the objectives, in some
places penetrating the German lines
to a depth of more than a mile and
over-ran the crest of the Passchen-
daele-Gheluvelt ridge. The Germans
surrendered by hundreds, and more
than 4,500 prisoners passed back of
the British lines.

With the British secure in all the
positions they won last Thursday
along the more than eight-mile front
of the Ypres sector in Flanders,
Field Marshal Haig's men were busy
Friday consolidating their newly won
positions and preparing for another
back into the German lines when
the time becomes propitious. Only
small counter-attacks, which lacked
the usual strength the Germans em-
ploy in endeavoring to regain lost
ground.

Twenty thousand airplanes for
America's fighting forces in France,
authorized in the \$640,000 aviation
bill passed by congress last July, ac-
tually are under construction. The
necessary motors are being manu-
factured, Secretary Baker announced.

A Berlin dispatch says the reich-
stag has adopted a bill for restora-
tion of the German merchant fleet.
The bill provides for a state subsidy
to ship owners for reconstruction of
merchant vessels.

A high official of the British ad-
miralty has said that more Ger-
man submarine boats had been sunk
during the last three months than in
any similar period.

The Catholic organ Tijd at Am-
sterdam has been informed by its
Berlin correspondent of a movement
among the partisans of peace by
agreement to have Dr. Richard von
Kuehlmann, the German foreign sec-
retary, replace George Michaelis as
imperial chancellor.

Three thousand prisoners were
captured by the British, according
to the official report in the Flanders
drive. The attack was made on a
front of about eight miles.

Two German submarines have
been sunk by British naval forces,
reports the Bergen correspondent of
the Tidens Tegn. Six men from
the U-boats were taken prisoners.

British merchant ships of 1,600
tons and over sunk by mines or
submarines during the last week
numbered eight, according to the ad-
miralty report. Twenty ships under
1,600 tons also were sunk and one
fishing vessel.

Starvation and rioting in Warsaw
and other sections of Poland occu-
pied by the Germans have so in-
creased that Germany has authorized
relief workers to seek funds where-
ever they may be found. The Red
Cross headquarters at Geneva and
agents of the Rockefeller fund have
been called upon for help.

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