

HARRISON IS OVER THE TOP \$222,400

I WEAR ROYAL WORCESTER BACK LACE CORSETS MADE WITH THE NEW O-I-C CLASP.

Five reasons why you should have this clasp:

1. It will not pinch
2. It will not break
3. It will not squeak
4. It will not twist
5. It always stays flat

Let our Corsettes show you ROYAL WORCESTER BACK LACE models having this practical new

HARVEY'S
CORSET DEPARTMENT

British Losses Estimated at Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Since March 21st.

ALLIED EXPERTS PLACE GERMAN LOSSES AS MUCH GREATER—RUN INTO "STAGGERING FIGURES."

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 4.—The British placed the loss of German life at staggering figures.

Experts point out that from the very nature of the fighting, the losses of the attackers are bound to be heavier than that of the defenders. The German method of attacking was advancing troops in waves, faster than machine guns could mow them down, entailing enormous losses. "Everything points to the offensive being continued," the statement adds, "and if the brunt of the attack is again borne by the British, the situation will become serious, unless the British troops are supported by sufficient reserves."

This estimate would appear to be remarkable in contrast to the enormous German losses in the drive. The German war office, of course, has not disclosed to the world what its losses in the great battle have been, but estimates of allied observers have

GREAT LAKES
CARRIERS MAY
MAKE TROUBLE

REFUSE TO JOIN SHIPPING BOARD AND UNION IN CONFERENCE.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 4.—The Seamen's Union has requested the government to take over the Great Lakes vessels for operation, to avert a strike, which they say is inevitable otherwise.

The seamen are ready to strike, the leaders said, because of the refusal of the Lake Carriers Association to join with the shipping board and the union, in the conference to consider means of recruiting new men for the merchant marine, and because of a bitterness growing out of an alleged repudiation by association of an agreement with the union, last year.

Sixty-four Lost
in Sea Collision

By the Associated Press.

Atlantic Port, May 2.—Sixty-four persons, passengers and members of the crew of the coastwise steamer, City of Athens, were lost when the vessel was in collision during a fog with a French cruiser off the Delaware coast, yesterday morning. There were 135 persons, including 24 United States marines, aboard the steamer.

The City of Athens sank within five minutes after the collision, and survivors agree that this is responsible for the heavy casualties.

GRADUATING
EXERCISES

call for presents.
For the Graduates
we have the most
attractive line in
Marshall.

WINDT-DWYER
JEWELRY CO.

At Your Service

BUY LIBERTY BONDS
TODAY

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'll strive to stand
aside in life
With sure, unruffled
poise,
And as the train of
years goes past
To grab off
little joys,
Stream

ACTIVITY ON
FLANDERS
FRONTGermans Begin Day by
Opening of Heavy
Bombardment.

VERDUN CHILD'S PLAY

Fighting Around Kemmel, Most Destructive of All the War.

By the Associated Press.

London, May 4.—The Germans opened an intense bombardment early this morning on the Flanders front, from Loos to south of Ypres. There is great activity also in the sector between the forest of Niseppe and Materan. It is announced officially.

The British slightly improved their position in minor operations near Hingeb, southeast of Amiens, while on the northern front, the French carried out local enterprises in which prisoners were taken in the Loos sector.

By the Associated Press.

British Headquarters in France, May 4.—The defense of Verdun was child's play, compared with the recent fighting around Kemmel, according to veterans who have seen service on many fronts. The German bombardment of Verdun was nothing to what the French experienced in the German drive on Kemmel. The French were forced to bring up food on machine gun carriages under heavy fire. One certain regiment, noted for its fine rations, had its beefsteak and wine every day. Nearly all stretcher bearers were killed, and one bearer worked six days and nights without rest.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Friday, May 3.—Heavy fighting along the whole Italian front between Adria and Gludicaria valley, in the north, is reported in today's statement.

Paris, May 4.—Spirited artillery fighting along the Aisne river, southeast of Amiens, is reported in today's statement.

By the Associated Press.

War.—(Friday Night.)—Having met a reverse in their operations on the northern side of the Flanders salient, where the French and British have stood shoulder to shoulder in defense of Ypres and the high ground which forms a bulwark in front of the channel ports, the Germans have as indicated by the most recent reports, turned to the southern side of the angle in the allied lines in northern France.

On Thursday night and Friday the German artillery had seemingly centered its fire on the line between Giv-

(Continued on Page Two)

PRESIDENT SAVES
LIVES OF FOUR
AMERICAN BOYSFOUND "ASLEEP ON DUTY" WERE
SENTENCED TO DEATH—
PARDONED TWO.

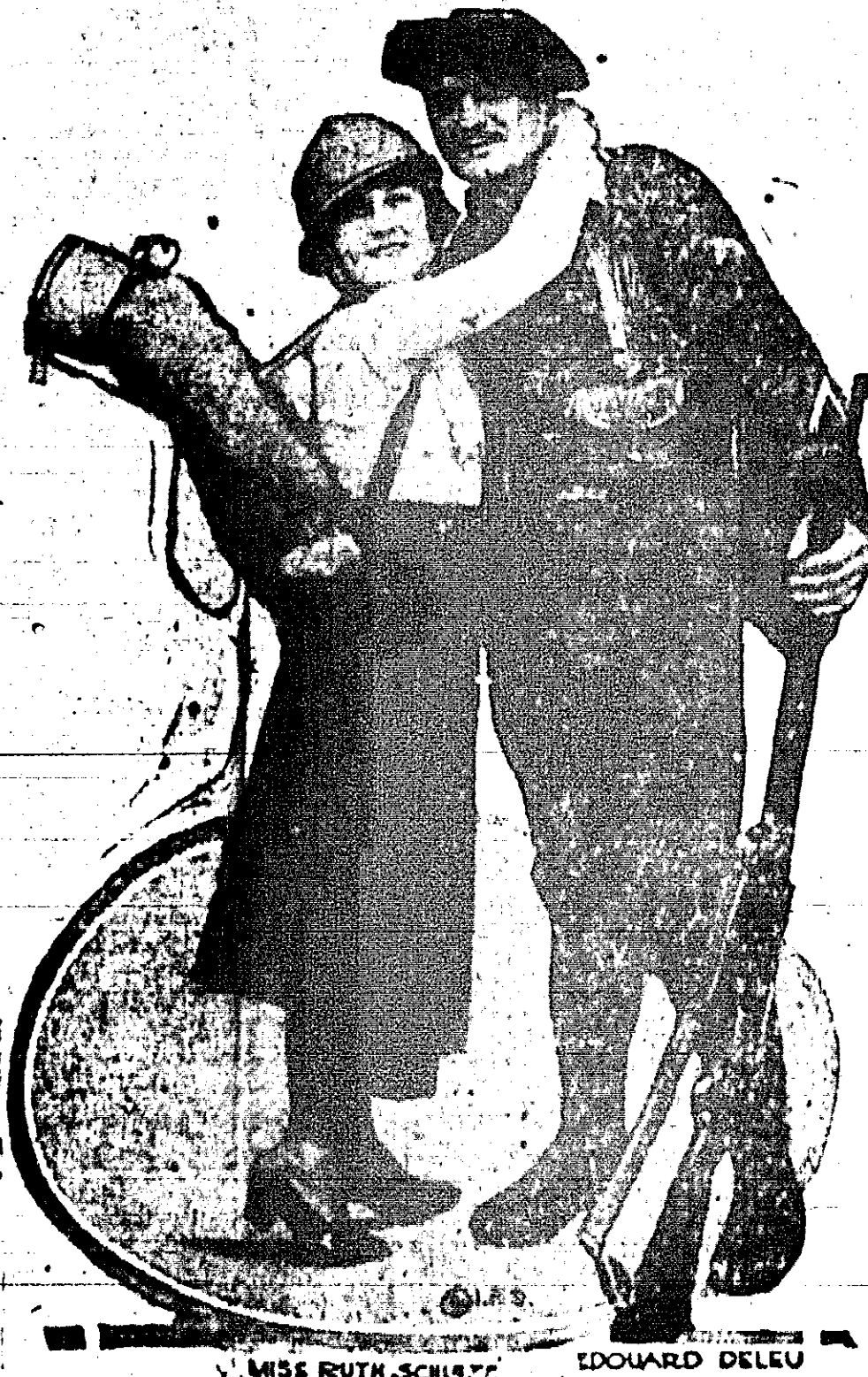
By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 4.—President Wilson disapproved the sentences of four American soldiers in France, sentenced to be shot. Privates Olon Ladouey and Stanley Piggback, sentenced to three years in Leavenworth for disobeying orders, and Privates Forest Sebastian and Jess Cook, convicted of sleeping on post, are pardoned.

I have a suburban store, stock, and residence for sale. Good money-maker for right man.

W. A. ADAIR

"BLUE DEVIL" NOT SORY HE CAME HERE



Edouard Deleu, one of the fifty "Blue Devils" sent by France to show the American people why they should subscribe for the Liberty Loan, is not sorry he came to the United States. This photograph was taken at the headquarters of the Liberty Loan campaign in New York City, and Miss Ruth Schultz, one of the workers there, found it impossible to restrain her admiration for him. She borrowed his steel helmet for the picture.

HARRISON COUNTY MAKES
MOST WONDERFUL RECORD

Total sales bonds, Third Liberty Loan \$640,400
Quota allotted to Harrison county 418,000

Over-subscription, Saturday \$222,400

Banks Kept Busy All Day Receiving Subscriptions
—T. & P. Shops Reach the \$100,000 Goal—
Quota \$418,000 Instead of \$492,000.

On April 2 Dr. Matthewson, chairman of the Liberty loan committee for Harrison county, received a wire stating that the "coupons" quota was \$492,000 and the figures were given out accordingly. He has received another wire stating that the quota for the county is \$418,000. As far as the change in the figures goes, no difference is made. The people of Harrison county had their minds on a higher sum than either of the above sums.

Six hundred thousand was their goal and today's sum total of the sales of bonds of the third Liberty loan amounting to \$640,400 shows that they have done what they set out to do.

When Secretary McAdoo sent out the word that it was necessary for the people to over-subscribe the third Liberty loan and that the government needed five billion instead of three billion dollars, that was all that was necessary for the people of Harrison county to know.

The sales of bonds have been in-

(Continued on page three)

Austrian Emperor
Goes to Front;
Italian, Presumably

By the Associated Press.

Amsterdam, May 4.—A Vienna dispatch says, "The emperor has started for the front, with the chief of staff and German military representative." Absence of mention of the specific front, make it probable the Italian front is the scene of Austria's major operations meant.

Eighty-six on
Casualties Today

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 4.—The casualty list today contained eighty-six names, divided as follows: Killed in action, three; died of wounds, five; died of accident, four; died of disease, eight; died of other causes, one; wounded severely, fourteen; wounded slightly, fifty; missing in action, one.

Texas Seed Crushers
Association Will Meet

Special to the Messenger.

Dallas, May 2.—The Texas Seed Crushers association will meet in Galveston May 22, 23 and 24. It is announced here by Major Robert Gibson, secretary of the organization. A feature of the meeting will be a program for cooperation with the food administration on how best they can conduct their business to help win the war.

Tarred and Feathered;
Chained to Cannon

By the Associated Press.

San Jose, Cal., May 2.—"Knights of Liberty" of San Jose and Oakland, Cal., wearing black coats over their heads, tied two alleged pro-Germans, five miles from here last night. One, a brewery employee, was found tarred and feathered, and chained to a brass cannon, in a city park. The fate of the other prisoner is unknown.

Mobilizing Your Finances

—It is dead easy when your available cash is all simply reposing in a sound Bank.

—You can handle your finances with less cost and trouble.

—This Bank can render you valuable service in all matters of finance.

Join Our Army
Of Depositors

Be prepared for the Financial Battles that face you!

There is nothing like a Bank Account to give you stability in business. It is always available.

Guaranty State & Savings Bank

"PARENT OF 4 PER CENT IN MARSHALL."

FIVE MILLION MEN
FOR THE ARMYSecretary Baker Names
"The Sky" as Limit
in Numbers.Four Million Drafted
Men and One Million
Volunteers Idea.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 2.—Secretary Baker presented the house military committee with the administration's plans for a greatly increased army. Mr. Baker said he did not discuss the number of men to go in the army, because the mention of any specific number would set a limit, while "the only point of limit is our ability to equip and transport men."

Secretary Baker indicated that he would submit a proposed measure, probably as an amendment to the draft law, to grant the unlimited authority asked. Under the existing draft law, as construed by officials, there is authority for the use of only one million men under the draft.

Chairman Dent, of the military committee introduced a bill yesterday to authorize a draft for a total of four million men, which, with the volunteers already in service, would make an ultimate possible strength of five million men.

CASUALTY LIST
IS NINETY-SIX

ADDRESSES OF OVERSEAS CASUALTIES WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE FUTURE.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 2.—Casualty list is 96 names today, divided as follows: Killed in action, 11; died of wounds, 2; died of accident, 3; died of disease, 7; died of other causes, 3; wounded severely, 7; wounded slightly, 60; missing in action, 3.

The war department will resume the announcement of the addresses of casualties overseas. This decision resulted from conferences by the president with Secretary Baker.

The president's decision was made a urgent appeals that the practice be resumed, and it is said that addresses will be issued almost immediately, probably beginning with the next list.

Texas National
Guard Not Affected

By the Associated Press.

Austin, May 2.—Adjutant General Harley said the war department ruling would not affect the new Texas national guard being recruited. He said geographical conditions in Texas are different from other states.

"The situation in Texas is very different from other states," General Harley said, "due to its border. Troops are needed to guard the border against possible invasion."

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Association Will Meet

Special to the Messenger.

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BOHEMIANS QUIT
AUSTRIANS AND
JOIN ITALIANSAUSTRO-HUNGARIAN COMMANDERS
FEAR EFFECT ON SLAV
TROOPS

London, May 2.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Italian headquarters says that Bohemian troops are joining the Italian troops against Austria and that the first detachments are already on the Italian fighting line wearing Italian uniforms.

The detachments belonged to a Czech-Slovak army which is being formed in many centers from former subjects of Emperor Charles. They already occupy positions at various points.

It is known, adds the correspondent of the Daily Mail, that their arrival already has caused perturbation among the Austro-Hungarian commanders, who fear the effect on their Slav troops. Now that the enemy Slav troops know their fellow-Slavs are fighting under the Italian banner in complete accord with the Italians and with a definite program of winning absolute independence for the common country, their whole attitude toward the war, he adds, may undergo an important change.

The new position of affairs is being explained adequately to them by airplane propaganda and committees of their own race are needed to and cooperating with the Italian command.

This information has passed through the hands of both Italian and British censors and would therefore appear to be authentic. The defection of the Bohemians would in a measure explain the delay in the proposed great offensive long heralded of the Austrians against the Italians.

FOUR AVIATORS
MET DEATH TODAYA CADET, LIEUTENANT, MAJOR
AND COLONEL—TWO IN TEXAS
—TWO IN OHIO.

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, May 2.—Lieut. James Knute of New York, and Cadet Paul Herriott of Oakland, Cal., were killed at Hick's Field, when their machine went onto a nose drive and fell a hundred and fifty feet this morning.

Dayton, O., May 2.—Major Oscar Brindley and Colonel Emma, two expert aviation men, were killed at Moraine City aviation field today, when their machine fell four hundred feet, while making a turn in the air.

"Match the President;"
"Buy Another Bond"

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 2.—Indications are that "Buy Another Bond," and "Match the President," contests, had success yesterday, adding \$22,000,000 subscriptions, and bringing the total to \$2,224,400,000.

The Marshall Messenger
W. A. ADAMS, President
J. H. WASHINGTON, Editor
Published at the Postoffice at Marshall,
Texas, as second-class mail matter.
Subscription Rates:
Single copy, 10 cents.
Monthly, \$1.00 in advance.
Quarterly, \$3.00 in advance.
Annual, \$10.00 in advance.
All payments in advance.
The messenger is published weekly, except on
Sundays and holidays, and is sold at the rate of
10 cents per copy.
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its member newspapers. It is not entitled
to the use of the name of the Associated
Press or of the name of any of its member
newspapers in connection with the sale of
news or information furnished by it or
its member newspapers.

THIS PAPER HAS ENLISTED
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.

IT HAS BOUGHT—
First Liberty Loan Bonds.
Second Liberty Loan Bonds.
Third Liberty Loan Bonds.
It is BUYING
Thrift Stamps and
War Savings Stamps.
PAYS \$500 a month, cash, to Red
Cross during the war.
GIVES FREE from half a column to
a page of space DAILY to war
propaganda.
GIVES FREE from one to six hours
time DAILY, of its proprietors and
employees to war work.
\$100 IN CASH would not buy the
privilege the messenger gives the gov-
ernment EVERY WEEK.
Don't think that you are GIVING
the messenger anything when you help
pay for a Liberty Loan Bond adver-
tisement.
The messenger is doing its part—
ARE YOU?

Buy Liberty Loan Bonds
If you are really not prosperous
enough to buy Liberty bonds or
thrift stamps you are excusable; but
don't let anybody catch you buying
gasoline or smoking cigars.—Dallas
News.

**"I OWE NOTHING TO GOVERN-
MENT."**
"I am a man that owes nothing
to man or government. I am not
able. Nor will I lie my place up
for a bond."
This is the reply of a farmer to a
request for a subscription made by
one of the Texasiana collectors.
Furthermore he told the collector
that he must not report him as a Lib-
erty bond staker and added that he
would "see him later" if a report was
turned in.
The identity of this man is known
to a number of persons and the
chances are that he will buy a bond
today.—Texasiana Four States Press.

HE WON HIS WAY.
Herbert C. Hoover had his romance.
He was a student at Leland Stanford
University in 1915 and 1916. As an un-
dergraduate he earned his meals along
with a hundred other students by
sitting on the tables in the big uni-
versity dormitory.
John Tate was the proprietor of the
university eating house. Hoover
worked his way for two years and
Tate says he learned the restaurant
game from pie to pickles, from pantry
to plate, from barrel to baker and
from garden to garbage can.
Hoover graduated from the school
of mines. He was made assistant
professor of mining at Stanford. He
received an offer to examine a mining
property in Australia. He turned out
fabulously rich. Hoover got a rich
wife. He examined mines in China
and picked up a huge fortune.
He is federal food director today and
John Tate is restaurant food admin-
istrator for the Pacific coast district,
handling orders from the chop which
Hoover got him as a waiter in 1916.
Hoover was not born in the purple.
He was not created in the lap of lux-
ury. In his student days he got his
money by working on the table there
in the dining hall. He has made each meal like
a money for his room and

**POLITICAL BARBECUE
PROCLAMATION**
**APPEAL TO CANDIDATES TO DIS-
CONTINUE THEIR OLD
TIME CUSTOM.**
Chairman State Democratic Executive
Committee Endorses the
Request.
County Food Administrator W. D.
Allen is in receipt of the following
proclamation concerning the holding
of political barbecues:
"Mr. Peden has today issued the
following proclamation which I trans-
mit for your information with the re-
quest that you discourage wherever
possible the holding of political bar-
becues this year:
Proclamation.
"Houston, Tex., April 20, 1918.
"This is election year in Texas and
there will be selected at the primaries
of the dominant political party the
nominees for various offices, local as
well as state, who will administer
public affairs during the next two
years. It has long been a custom in
our state to conduct barbecues in the
counties where the candidates, espe-
cially those aspiring for local offices,
may meet the people and present
their respective claims. Such barbe-
cues usually last all day, bring hun-
dreds and hundreds of people from
far and near, and the not least attrac-
tive feature is the toothsome beef
which is served from the pit.
"In other years, such barbecues
have been the occasion of many hap-
py meetings, of the expression of
much healthy patriotism. But other
days, other customs. We are now at
war with a powerful foe and the duty
of the hour is to conserve our every
energy and resource for our martial
victory. The man at home fights
alongside of the man in the trenches
when he saves an ounce of food for
the man in the trenches.
"As federal food administrator for
this state, the people of Texas are
looking to me for suggestions of
methods whereby food can be saved
and the conservation of food and the
victory of our army will be fur-
thered by the discontinuance
of barbecues during the period of the
war. I now appeal to the people of
Texas and especially to the candi-
dates for office to discourage the
holding and abstain from attending
them.
"This does not apply to the holding
of political meetings where the bar-
becue feature is absent. Whether the
time devoted to such meetings could
be more patriotically employed in a
different manner is a matter for in-
dividual decision, with which the
food administration is not directly
concerned."
(Signed) E. A. PEDEN,
Federal Food Administrator for
Texas.

KARNACK.
We are having some here beautiful
weather and most everybody has their
crops planted.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rowe and son
Edward, and little daughter, Winnie
Doe, made a trip to James, Texas,
Wednesday.
Miss Elizabeth English, who has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. Josie
McClord, of Mooringsport, La., returned
home Friday.
Miss Myrtle Rowe, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Tessie Smith,
for the past three weeks, returned
home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of near
Haddville, will make their home on
Caddo lake. Mr. Clark is an assai-
ant game warden now.
The school picnic at Port Caddo
landing Friday was a great success.
Everybody got plenty of dinner.
Dr. and Mrs. Richards of Ashland,
Texas, were the guests of R. E. Rowe
and family Thursday.

**Thirty-two Are
Indicted; Disloyalty**
By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, May 4.—Indictments,
charging thirty-one men and one
woman with disloyalty were returned
today by a federal grand jury which
made only a partial report. Among
those indicted was Dr. Charles W.
Weinberg, president, until it disband-
ed, of the Missouri branch of the Ger-
man Alliance. Twenty-five members of
the I. W. W. are also named in the
indictments.
student fees by doing odd jobs out-
side of class rooms.
Hoover is a democrat. He has a
memory and he never forgets. A
democrat is never a snob, and the
federal food director is snob, and the
most democratic and kindly of
men.
He saved Belgium from starvation,
and he is winning the food game for
America.
Why not donors for the living?
Fort Worth Record.

TO LAFAYETTE.
Lover of Liberty, how brief the years
When measured by eternal rules of right!
You came to us upon the wings of night.
When our young hopes were struggling with our fears.
Today, full blown in strength, Columbia bears
The call of France—Fair France—fast to the fight—
Today Columbia bears your torch—the light—
That your own land may half it through her tears.
The cause that you were given faith to see—
Which led you home and love and all to leave—
Your creed, "More blood to give than to receive"—
The cause you fought, we fight for Liberty.
We know the blessings of your precious aid—
Today, the debt we owe you shall be paid.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE.
Please promptly answer, and with care.
The queries in your Questionnaire:
1. Overlook or slight, if needed full.
2. The date when killed the fatal ball?
3. Give age, condition, weight and race.
4. And name each biennial—feet to face.
5. If lame or halt, knock kneed or blind,
Please fully state before it's signed.
If you've had wives, please state how many;
If not, just why you haven't say;
If living with your wife's relation,
Then state who rules the home plantation;
Does man-law pay out house rent?
If so, please state to what extent;
Please answer, sir, with utmost care,
For sending in your Questionnaire.
If you've a wife with you to bunk,
State when your clothes went in one trunk;
How give the total of your bundle;
And state what's wrong with your poor noodle;
Have you flat feet or wheels in head?
Are your best cattle all cow feed?
How have you lived for twelve months past?
If preacher, state where you started last.
Have you your last year's taxes paid?
Are you supporting man (or maid)?
If, is she your wife's relation?
(Be careful here with explanation)
Have you trained for war's dread strife,
Aside from battles with your wife?
Can you talk Kanak, French or Greek,
And how much English do you speak?
When all have answered and with care,
The queries in the Questionnaire,
Then Uncle Sam will be much wiser,
And all will help to lick the Kaiser.
—Rogers, (Ark.) Democrat.

RED CROSS NOTES
RED CROSS NOTES.
Our Volunteer Army of soldiers.
The first Red Cross army of one
hundred million dollars has performed
miracles. It has saved lives by the
thousand. It has comforted the sick
and the suffering. It has inspired
new armies in the making. It has
filled the fainting hearts of Belgium,
France and Italy with new hope. The
first army of dollars has rendered a
glorious service in the cause of hu-
manity, but it has melted away. A
new army must be recruited to carry
on the work. Tell the story far and
wide so that every patriotic Ameri-
can may send his volunteer dollars to
avert the ranks of this second great
army. Every chapter, branch and
auxiliary must do its share in the re-
cruiting during the week of May 20 to
27. Let us give not only because we
can but because they need.

**Washburn reports the following new
members:**
Tom Gregg Sr., Sam Richman, Z. Q.
D. Boyles, Jim Davis, Tom Gregg Jr.,
Jim Nelson, Jack Richman and Floyd
Felds. The following renewals of
membership are also reported: Mrs.
Tom Holt, Mrs. W. P. Scott and Mrs.
James Bryson.
Mrs. Robert Turner, secretary, re-
ports the following renewals of mem-
bership:
W. H. Van Orde, S. W. Thompson,
Mrs. H. P. Almond, Mrs. L. F. Lloyd,
Mrs. J. F. Moore, J. M. Barry, Mrs. F.
H. Adams, J. H. Harris, Leslie Royal.
Picture Show Receipts.
It is reported that the net receipts
from the last benefit moving picture
show amounted to the sum of \$13.60.
Magness Makes Donation.
The negroes of the Mt. Pleasant
school community, have sent in to
local chapter headquarters a donation
of \$40.
Red Cross Service to a Privilege.
So far as is practically possible the
Red Cross is made up entirely of vol-
unteers. Whenever it is possible—
and it should always be possible—
chapter should secure the services of
their officers and assistants without
cost. Occasionally we have been in-
formed that as an expression of ap-
preciation, chapter officials have been
given gifts. We believe that this is

**NEWS FROM
CAMP TRAVIS**
Camp Travis, Texas, May 1st.
To the Messenger:
Thinking the folks at home might
be glad to know of the safe arrival of
the Harrison County boys, who left
for camp Friday last, we will say that
the messenger that we arrived here
Saturday afternoon at four o'clock
and were immediately assigned to bar-
racks. We were all assigned to the
67th Co., 17th Battalion, 165th De-
pot Brigade, from which we will be as-
signed to whatever branch of the ser-
vice we are best fitted for. The rain
has made some little extra work but
all the boys are cheerful and as the
"chow" is fine, we are going to fare
finely. Some have already been en-
joying the pleasures of "Kitchen Pol-
ice" and they say it is fine if you
don't weaken. We have not, as yet,
been given routine work, but soon will
be given the regular drills. All the
boys will appreciate letters from home
more than anything else, so don't for-
get to write us.
Jens Wilborn.

Camp Travis, Texas, May 2.—Ser-
geant G. D. McKay from Marshall
has gotten about all there is coming
to him at the 99th division officers'
training camp and has returned to
Company M, and in return for grati-
tude shown him he is giving to the
vision of his many admirers a sad
"misplacement" on his upper lip.
William R. Barnes from Marshall
has been given with the additional
duties of chief correspondent in Com-
pany M, 359th Infantry. He has a
hard time figuring he who can get to
bed by 6 a. m. and get up at the same
time or miss his breakfast.
Corporal Nugent R. Hostick re-
turned to Company M from a few
days' trip to the city of Marshall and
reports all well or accounted for.
There is evidently some special at-
traction for him in the home town
the way he raves.
Corporal E. F. Fisher from Mar-
shall gave himself a singing contest
the other day and walked off with
first honors. Distances heard, one
mile.
"Bookie" Sam E. Wood of Mar-
shall arrived with his crew and not a
single man was rocking when he ar-
rived in the 165th depot brigade.
From here to Marshall is an absolute
dry section which probably accounts
for many things. If dry sections
amount to very much there are only a
few of the best managers who ever get
the chance of wabbling into this
camp.
Earl R. Burnett of Marshall hit a
baseball into the camp bleachers in
our game yesterday and raved in his
sleep last night because Mr. Umpire,
namely Jasper R. Reid, called foul
ball. The other attempts on his part
were all called "strikes."
Thurman Westmoreland and party
of Marshall were seen celebrating
their return from the training camp
by visiting the Majestic camp theater
where many, many pretty chorus girls
would have the chance of making
them forget all about what they had
coming to them and had not at the
present time received. Men give
Uncle Sam a chance. Be patient!
It takes Charlie Smith to get by
with murder. He has not harmed
any one as far as can be learned, but
it took lots of will power on his part
to remain in camp for thirty long
days.
Corporal Carole Brazill of Marshall
ran a hundred-yard dash the other
day, and when finally located he was
discovered in the kitchen store room
of Company M. Many things had
been tampered with. Some unknown
person gave him the right nickname
when they called him "Horse-Brazill."
Company M has been awarded first
place in the last three regimental
field meets and the fellows have high
hopes of winning the next one.
Sergeant Wade P. Lane of Mar-
shall finished the 400-yard dash with
first place in the last meet, and it is
known that he has lost his ambition
as a runner.
Private First-Class Beatie A. Rat-
ley of Marshall has received notice
to cancel his hopes for a thirty-day
furlough. None of these kind of fur-
loughs have been received with favor
by the commanding general, and it is
believed that only a very few of the
most urgent cases will get favorable
consideration.
First Class Private Archie Lane,
Marshall of Supply Co., 313d P. A. N.
A. Camp Travis, Texas, formerly of
Marshall, Texas, has successfully
completed the three months' course
in the officers' training camp and
has been recommended for a commis-
sion. He is now on duty with the
supply company awaiting his appointment.
Sergeant William M. McKay is re-
covering rapidly from his wound on
his jaw and is expected to be with his
company within next few days.
Sergeant Archie L. Marshall of Sup-
ply Co., 313d P. A. Infantry of Mar-

**Southern Methodist
Rock Up President**
By the Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., May 4.—The Southern
Methodist church adopted a resolution
enduring Wilson's conduct of the
war, and pledging their help.
**Shortage of Fuel
Oil Predicted**
By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 4.—Prediction
that ships, railroads and war indus-
tries will be without fuel oil in sixty
days from now, unless congress
passes a leasing bill, was made by
Secretary Lane today.

SUPPLYING FARM LABOR.
Your emergency demonstration
agent will be glad to inform you how
to proceed to secure furloughs for sol-
diers now in training camps to aid
the farmers in the cultivation of
crops.
Your local exemption board has all
blanks necessary for you to fill out
to the commanding officers in the
several training camps from which
you wish to secure a soldier for as-
sistance in farm work.
This suggestion is made for the re-
lief of your local exemption board
that they may be relieved of time of
explaining to so many people the pur-
pose of this offer made by the federal
authorities to assist the farmers in
the cultivation of crops.
Call on your emergency demon-
stration agent at his office in the City
hall, and use him while he is here to
the best purpose possible.
A Thrift Card in your pocket beats
a dozen flags on your lapel.
shall, Texas, has recently been recom-
mended for a commission in the third
officers' training camp, has been sent
to Camp Jackson for further training.
In military life, a look
Of dignity stands one in stead,
And big and little men alike
Strive for that stiff, official tread.
But big men have the best of it
In this respect by gut: a dash
For they can look the part without
The consciousness of a mistake.
—J. Clarence Edwards,
Headquarters, Co. 315th Engineers.

**Uncle Sam Leases
Land at \$1 For Year**
By the Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, May 4.—Land can be
rented cheap around Austin if the
price the government is paying for use
of the aviation landing field here is a
criterion. Real estate men, however,
say this is an exceptional case.
The landing field is composed of
284 acres and the government has
rented it until June 30 for one dollar.
The chamber of commerce of Aus-
tin has a lease on the field which is
priced at \$150 an acre.
When the present lease expires it
is said the government will ask for a
year's lease.

SCOTTSVILLE
Scottsville, Texas, May 1.—Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Scott and family spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott
near Waskom.
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Scott and family
spent the Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. W. P. Scott.
Miss Nellie Martin is spending sev-
eral days with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. P. L. Martin.
Misses Katherine Jones and Gladys
Harkins spent Friday afternoon with
Misses Thelma and Elsie Pile.
Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Kirkpatrick spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. C.
Hoge.
Mrs. W. T. Collier and son, Tom,
returned to their home at Moorings-
port, La., last week after spending
several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. W.
Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Scott spent the
day with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor of
Karnack Sunday.
STOCK TAKEN UP.
I have taken up the following stray
stock:
1 gray mare about 10 years old
1 black mare about 6 years old
1 brown mare, 5 or 6 years old, with
scar in left side, 2 white feet and
shod all round.
H. W. SCOTT,
Marshall R. F. D. 2, Cross Roads,
w101.
For a Sprained Ankle.
As soon as possible after the injury
is received get a bottle of Chamber-
lain's Liniment and follow the plain
printed directions which accompany
the bottle.

**The Victrola
and the
Billy Sunday
Music**
Another reason for securing a Victrola now is
so that you can hear these tremendous suc-
cesses in tone reproduction.
18322—SAIL ON! Billy Sunday Chorus
AMERICA Billy Sunday Chorus
Never before has so large a chorus been as-
sembled for recording. The effect is impressive
by reason of the enormous volume of tone from a
multitude (4,500) of voices.
**17763—BRIGHTEN THE CORNER WHERE
YOU ARE Roddeheaver**
I WALK WITH THE KING Roddeheaver
Brighten your niche in the world. A profitable
policy for all to adopt—no time, place nor tal-
ents are needed. "I Walk with the King" is a
song of joy and gratitude.
17466—IF YOUR HEART KEEPS RIGHT Roddeheaver
THE UNCLOUDED DAY Roddeheaver
Companions place these—the one will insure
the other. Optimism wins.
17286—I AM COMING HOME Roddeheaver
WE KNOW THE WAY Roddeheaver
The repentant resumes the path of righteous-
ness. On the reserve side is expressed implicit
faith and the comfort found in the knowledge
of a guide.
All of these are among the songs with which
Roddeheaver, anywhere with Billy Sunday,
sings the masses. Sing with perfect econom-
y, wholehearted devotion and in unadorned
style, they will gladden your hearts and let in
the Spring.
VICTROLAS FROM \$20 UP.
Terms \$4.50 down and \$5 monthly.
Let us send you one today!
THE GIFT HOUSE
MATTHEWSON-PELZ JEWELRY CO.
K. D. Jernigan, Manager Music Department.

OVER THE TOP

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT

ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Fired by the news of the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine, Arthur Guy Empey, an American, leaves his office in Jersey City and goes to England where he enlists in the British army.

CHAPTER II.—After a period of training, Empey volunteers for immediate service and soon finds himself in the front line in the trenches of France, where he first makes the acquaintance of the ever-present "Tommy".

CHAPTER III.—Empey attends his first church services at the front while a German machine gunner looks on from the opposite side of the trench.

CHAPTER IV.—Empey's command goes into the front-line trenches and goes into the trench for the first time.

CHAPTER V.—Empey learns to adapt the machine gun to the trench. If you are going to get it, you'll get it, so Empey says.

CHAPTER VI.—Back in the front-line trench, Empey sees his first friend of the trenches, "Tommy".

CHAPTER VII.—Empey makes his first visit to a dugout in "No Man's Land".

CHAPTER VIII.—Empey learns what constitutes a "day's work" in the front-line trench.

CHAPTER IX.—Empey goes "over the top" for the first time in a charge on the German trenches and is wounded by a machine gun.

CHAPTER X.—Empey joins the "machine gunners" as the machine gunners are called.

CHAPTER XI.—Each Tommy gets an official bath.

CHAPTER XII.—Empey helps dig an advanced trench under German fire.

CHAPTER XIII.—On "listening post" in No Man's Land.

CHAPTER XIV.—Two machine gunners "put one over" on Old Pepper, their regimental commander.

CHAPTER XV.—Empey has narrow escape while on patrol duty in No Man's Land.

CHAPTER XVI.—Back in the front-line trench, Empey writes and stages a farce comedy.

CHAPTER XVII.—Empey's machine gunners have many ways to amuse themselves while "on their own".

CHAPTER XVIII.—Empey volunteers for machine gun service and goes back into the front-line trenches.

CHAPTER XIX.—Empey again goes "over the top" in a charge which cost his company 11 killed and 31 wounded.

CHAPTER XX.—Trick with a machine gun silences one bothersome Fritz.

CHAPTER XXI.—German attack, preceded by gas, is repulsed.

CHAPTER XXV.

Preparing for the Big Push.

Rejoining Atwell after the execution I had a hard time trying to keep my secret from him. I think I must have lost at least ten pounds worrying over the affair.

Beginning at seven in the evening it was our duty to patrol all communication and front-line trenches, making note of unusual occurrences, and arresting anyone who should, to us, appear to be acting in a suspicious manner. We also during the day.

Behind the lines there was great activity, supplies and ammunition pouring in, and long columns of troops constantly passing. We were preparing for the big offensive, the forerunner of the battle of the Somme or "Big Push."

The never-ending stream of men, supplies, ammunition and guns pouring into the front lines made a mighty spectacle, one that cannot be described. It has to be witnessed with your own eyes to appreciate its vastness.

At our part of the line the influx of supplies seemed ended. It looked like a huge snake slowly crawling forward, never a hitch or break, a wonderful tribute to the system and efficiency of Great Britain's "contemptible little army" of five millions of men.

Huge fifteen-inch guns snarled along, foot by foot, by powerful steam traction. Then a long line of "four point five" batteries, each gun drawn by six horses, then a couple of "nine point two" howitzers pulled by teams of continental engines.

When one of these continental engines would pass me with its mighty monster in tow, a flash of pride would mount to my face, because I could plainly read on the same plate, "Made in U. S. A.," and I would remember that if I were a name plate it would also read, "From the U. S. A." Then I would stop to think how this and strangely that mighty stream would be if all the "Made in U. S. A." parts of it were withdrawn.

Then would come hundreds of limbers and "G. S." wagons drawn by sleek, well-fed mules, ridden by sleek, well-fed men, ever smiling, although going with sweat and covered with the dust, white dust of the narrowly, well-used French roads.

What a discouraging report the German attack must have taken back to their division commanders, and this stream is slowly but surely getting bigger and bigger every day, and the pace is always the same. No slower, no faster, but ever onward, ever forward.

Times were over the big push of July 1st—the battle of the Somme has been called—the earliest, effect duplicate of the German trenches were dug about thirty miles behind our lines. The largest of the trenches was taken from airplane photographs submitted by the Royal flying corps. The trenches were there to the foot, they showed dugouts, spurs, barbed wire defenses and danger spots.

It was a mystery to me how they obtained this knowledge. There had been no raids or prisoners taken, so it must have been the work of spies in our own lines.

Three or four days before the big push we tried to shatter Fritz's nerves by faint attacks, and partially succeeded as the official reports of July 1 show.

Although we were constantly bombarding their lines day and night, still we fooled the Germans several times. This was accomplished by throwing an intense barrage into his lines—then using smoke shells we would put a curtain of white smoke across No Man's Land, completely obstructing his view of our trenches, and would raise our curtain of fire as if in an actual attack. All down our trenches the men would shout and cheer, and Fritz would turn home with machine-gun, rifle, and shrapnel fire, thinking we were coming over.

After three or four of these dummy attacks his nerves must have been near the breaking point.

On June 24, 1916, at 9:40 to the morning our guns opened up, and hell



Over the Top in a Charge.

In having it in my possession I am not breaking any regulation or customs of the British army.

The whole attack was rehearsed and rehearsed until we heartily cursed the one who had conceived the idea. The trenches were named according to a system which made it very simple for Tommy to find, even in the dark, any point in the German lines.

These imitation trenches, or trench models, were well guarded from observation by numerous allied planes which constantly circled above them. No German airplane could approach within observation distance. A restricted area was maintained and no civilian was allowed within three miles, so we felt sure that we had a great surprise in store for Fritz.

When we took over the front line we received an awful shock. The Germans displayed signboards over the top of their trench showing the names that we had called them "Fact," "Fate," and "Fancy," and so on, according to the code names on our map. Then to rub it in, they located some more signs which read, "Come on, we are ready, stupid English."

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was let loose. The day was terrible, a constant bombardment of shells and gas. At night the sky was a red glow. Our bombardment had lasted about two hours when Fritz started replying. Although we were sending over ten shells to his line, our casualties were heavy. There was a constant stream of stretchers coming out of the communication trenches and burial parties were a common sight.

In the dugouts the noise of the guns almost deafened you. You had the same sensation as when riding on the subway and entering the tube under the river going to Brooklyn—a sort of pressure on the ear drums, and the ground constantly trembling.

The roads behind the trenches were very dangerous because Boche shrapnel was constantly landing over them. We avoided these dangerous spots by crossing through open fields.

The destruction in the German lines was awful and I really felt sorry for them because I realized how they must be kidding it.

From our front-line trench, every now and again, we could hear sharp whistle blasts in the German trenches. These blasts were the signals for stretcher bearers, and meant the wounding or killing of some German in the service of his fatherland.

Atwell and I had a tough time of it, patrolling the different trenches at night, but after awhile got used to it.

My old outfit, the machine gun company, was stationed in huge elephant dugouts about four hundred yards behind the front-line trench—they were in reserve. Occasionally I would stop in their dugout and have a confab with my former mates. Although we tried to be jolly, still, there was a lurking feeling of impending disaster. Each man was wondering, if, after the slogan, "Over the top with the best of luck," had been sounded, would he still be alive or would he be lying "somewhere in France." In an old dilapidated house, the walls of which were scarred with machine-gun bullets. No. 3 company.

A prisoner is Tommy's nickname for a Boche carried by the bombers. It is about two feet long, thin at one end and very thick at the other. The thick end is studded with sharp steel spikes, while the thinner end of the tube has a small hole in the front of it, and a small hole in the back of it, and a small hole in the middle of it. When you get a prisoner all you have to do is just pick this tube up in front of him, and shove it into his mouth. The prisoner is a "Deutschland" under "Aller" and away he goes. If, however, the prisoner gets choked and refuses to follow you, simply "persuade" him by first removing his tin hat, and then, well, the use of the lead weight in the persuader is demonstrated, and Tommy looks for another prisoner.

The tube of which is about eight inches long with a heavy steel guard over the grip. This guard is studded with steel projections. At night in a trench, which is only about three to four feet wide, it makes a very handy weapon. One punch in the face generally shatters a man's jaw and you can get him with the knife as he goes down.

Then we had what we called our "come-alongs." These are strands of barbed wire about three feet long, made into a loop at one end; at the other end, the loops are cut off and Tommy slips his wrist through a loop to get a good grip on the wire. If the prisoner wants to argue the point, why just place the large loop around his neck and no matter if Tommy wishes to return to his trenches at the walk, trot, or gallop, Fritz is perfectly agreeable to maintain Tommy's rate of speed.

We were ordered to black our faces and hands. For this reason: At night the English and Germans use what they call star shells, a sort of rocket affair. They are fired from a large pistol about twenty inches long, which is held over the sandbag parapet of the trench, and discharged into the air. These star shells attain a height of about sixty feet, and a range of from fifty to seventy-five yards. When they hit the ground they explode, throwing out a strong calcium light which lights up the ground in a circle of a radius of between ten to fifteen yards. They also have a parachute star shell which, after reaching a height of about sixty feet, explodes. A parachute unfolds and slowly floats to the ground, lighting up a large circle in No Man's Land. The official name of the star shell is a "Very light." Very lights are used to prevent night surprise attacks on the trenches. If a star shell falls in front of you, or between you and the German lines, you are safe from detection, as the enemy cannot see you through the bright curtain of light. But if it falls behind you and, as Tommy says, "you get in the star shell zone," then the fun begins; you have to be flat on your stomach and remain absolutely motionless until the light of the shell dies out. This takes anywhere from forty to seventy seconds. If you haven't time to fall to the ground you must remain absolutely still to whatever position you were in when the light exploded; it is advisable not to breathe, as Fritz has an eye like an eagle when he thinks you are knocking at his door. When a star shell is burning in Tommy's rear he can hold his breath for a week.

You blacken your face and hands so that the light from the star shells will not reflect on your pale face. In a trench raid there is quite sufficient reason for your face to be pale. If you don't believe me, try it just once.

Then another reason for blackening your face and hands is that, after you have entered the German trench at night, "white face" means German. "Black face" English. Coming around a traverse you see a white face in front of you. With a prayer and wishing Fritz "the best of luck," you introduce him to your "persuader" or knuckle knife.

A little later we arrived at the communication trench named "Whisky street," which led to the fire trench at the point we were to go over the top and out to the front.

In our rear were four stretcher bearers and a corporal of the R. A. M. C. carrying a pouch containing medicines and first-aid appliances. Kind of a grim reminder to us that our expedition was not going to be exactly a picnic. The order of things was reversed. In civilian life the doctors generally come first, with the undertakers tagging in the rear and then the stretcher bearers, but in our case the stretcher bearers were leading, with the doctors trailing behind, minus the insurance adjuster.

The presence of the R. A. M. C. men did not seem to disturb the raiders, because many a joke made in an undertone, was passed along the winding column, as to who would be the first to take a ride on one of the stretchers. This was generally followed by a wish that, if you were to be the one, the wound would be a "cushy Blighty one."

The stretcher bearers, no doubt, hoping that, if they did have to carry anyone to the rear, he would be small and light. Perhaps they looked at me when wishing, because I could feel an uncomfortable, boring sensation between my shoulder blades. They got their wish all right.

Going up this trench, about every sixty yards or so we would pass a lone sentry, who in a whisper would wish us "the best of luck, mates." We would blink at him under our breath; that Jonah phrase to us sounded very ominous.

Without any casualties the miniature troop arrived at "Whisky street," the front-line trench. Previously, a wiring party of the Royal Engineers had cut a line through our barbed wire to enable us to get out into No Man's Land. Crawling through this line, our party of twenty took up an extended order formation about one yard apart. We had a tap code arranged for our movements while in No Man's Land, because for various reasons it is not safe to carry on a heated conversation a few yards in front of Fritz's lines. The officer was on the right of the line, while I was on the extreme left. Two taps from the right would be passed down the line until I received them, then I would send back one tap. The officer, in receiving this one tap, would know that his order had gone down the whole line, had been understood, and that the party was ready to obey the two-tap signal. Two taps meant that we were to crawl forward slowly—and believe me, very slowly—for five yards, and then halt to await further instructions. Three taps meant, when you arrived within striking distance of the German trench, rush it and inflict as many casualties as possible, secure a couple of prisoners, and then back to your own lines with the speed clock open. Four taps meant, "I have gotten you into a position from which it is impossible for me to extricate you, so you are on your own."

After getting Tommy into a mess on the western front he is generally told that he is "on his own." This means, "Save your skin in any way possible." Tommy loves to be "on his own" behind the lines, but not during a trench raid.

The star shells from the German lines were falling in front of us, therefore we were safe. After about twenty minutes we entered the star shell zone. A star shell from the German lines fell about five yards in the rear and to the right of me; we hugged the ground and held our breath until it burned out. The smoke from the star shell traveled along the ground and crossed over the middle of our line. Tommy whispered, "The smoke had gotten up his nose." We crawled on the ground, cursing the offender under our breath, and waited the volley that generally ensued when the Germans have heard a noise in No Man's Land. Nothing happened. We crawled two taps and crawled forward slowly for five yards; then the officer believed what Old Pepper had said, "I've finally believed that that part of the German trench is unoccupied." By being careful and remaining motionless when the star shells fell behind us, we reached the German barbed wire without mishap. Then the fun began. I was scared stiff as it is ticklish work cutting your way through wire when about thirty feet in front of you there is a line of Boches looking out into No Man's Land with their rifles lying across the parapet, straining every sense to see or hear what is going on in No Man's Land; because at night, Fritz never knows when a bomb with his name and number on it will come hurtling through the air aimed in the direction of Berlin. The man on the right, one man in the center and myself on the extreme left were equipped with wire cutters. These are insulated with soft rubber not because the German wires are charged with electricity, but to prevent the cutters rubbing against the barbed wire stakes, which are of iron, and making a noise which may warn the inmates of the trench that someone is getting fresh in their front yard. There is only one way to cut a barbed wire without noise and through costly experience Tommy has become an expert in doing this. You must grasp the wire about two

inches from the stake in your right hand and cut between the stake and your hand.

If you cut a wire improperly, a loud twang will ring out on the night air like the snapping of a banjo string. Perhaps this noise can be heard only for fifty or seventy-five yards, but in Tommy's mind it makes a loud noise in Berlin.

We had cut a lane about halfway through the wire when, down the center of our line, twang! went an line properly cut wire. We crouched down, form which seemed like a bag of earth hanging over the wire. In the first light I could see that the wire was blackened, and knew it was the body of one of my mates. I put my hand on his head, the top of which had been blown off by a bomb. My fingers went into the hole. I pulled my hand back, full of blood and brains, then I was crazy with fear and horror and rushed along the wire until I came to our lane. I had just turned down this lane when something inside of me seemed to say, "Look around." I did so; a bullet caught me on the left shoulder. It did not hurt much, just felt as if someone had punched me in the back, and then my left side went numb. My arm was dangling like a rag. I fell forward in a sitting position. But all the fear had left me and I was consumed with rage and cursed the German trench. With my right hand I felt in my tunic for my first-aid or shell dressing. In feeling over my tunic my hand came in contact with one of the bombs which I carried. Gritting it, I pulled the pin out with my teeth and blithely threw it towards the German trench. I must have been out of my head, because I was only ten feet from the trench and took a chance of being mangled. If the bomb had failed to go into the trench I would have been blown to bits by the explosion of my own bomb.

By the flare of the explosion of the bomb, which landed in the trench, I saw one big Boche throw up his arms and fall backwards, while his rifle flew into the air. Another one wilted and fell forward across the wreckage—then blackness.

Realizing what a cowardly and risky thing I had done, I was again seized with a horrible fear. I dragged myself to my feet and ran madly down the lane through the barbed wire, stumbling over cut wires, tearing my uniform, and incanting my hands and legs. Just as I was about to reach No Man's Land again, that same voice seemed to say, "Turn around." I did so, when, "crack," another bullet caught me, this time in the left shoulder about one-half inch away from the other wound. Then it was taps for me. The lights went out.

When I came to I was crouching in a hole in No Man's Land. This shell hole was about three feet deep, so that it brought my head a few inches below the level of the ground. How I reached this hole I will never know. German "typewriters" were traveling back and forth in No Man's Land, the bullets biting the edge of my shell hole and throwing dirt all over me.

Overhead shrapnel was bursting. I could hear the fragments slap the ground. Then I went out once more. When I came to everything was silence and darkness in No Man's Land. I was soaked with blood and a big sap from the wound in my cheek was hanging over my mouth. The blood running from this sap choked me. Out of the corner of my mouth I would try and blow it back, but it would not move. I reached for my shell dressing and tried, with one hand, to bandage my face to prevent the flow. I had an awful horror of bleeding to death and was getting very faint. You would have laughed if you had seen my ludicrous attempts at bandaging with one hand. The pain in my wounded shoulder was awful and I was getting sick at the stomach. I gave up the bandaging stunt as a bad job, and then fainted.

(To Be Continued.)



Receiving First Aid.

cursing under our breath, trembling all over, our knees incanted from the strands of the cut barbed wire on the ground, waiting for a challenge and the inevitable volley of rifle fire. Nothing happened. I suppose the fellow who cut the barbed wire improperly was the one who had sneezed about half an hour previously. What we wished him would never make his new year a happy one.

The officer, in my opinion, at the noise of the wire should have given the four-tap signal, which meant, "On your own, get back to your trenches as quickly as possible," but again he must have relied on the belief that Old Pepper had given us in the dugout, "Personally I believe that that part of the German trench is unoccupied." Anyway, we got careless, but not so careless that we sang patriotic songs or made any unnecessary noise.

During the intervals of falling star shells we carried on with our wire cutting until at last we succeeded in getting through the German barbed wire. At this point we were only ten feet from the German trenches. If we were discovered, we were like rats in a trap. Our way was cut off unless we ran along the wire to the narrow lane we had cut through. With our hearts to our mouths we waited for the three-tap signal to rush the German trench. Three taps had gotten about halfway down the line when suddenly about ten to twenty German star shells were fired all along the trench and landed in the barbed wire in rear of us, turning night into day and blighting us against the wall of light made by the flares. In the glaring light we were confronted by the following unpleasant scene.

All along the German trench, at about three-foot intervals, stood a big Prussian guardman with his rifle at the aim, and then we found out why we had not been challenged when the man sneezed and the barbed wire had been improperly cut. About three feet in front of the trench they had constructed a single fence of barbed wire and we knew our chances were one thousand to one of returning alive. We could not rush their trench on account of this second defense. Then in front of me the challenge, "Halt!" given in English ring out, and one of the finest things I have ever heard of the western front took place.

From the middle of our line some Tommy answered the challenge with, "Aw, go to hell!" It must have been the man who had sneezed or who had improperly cut the barbed wire; he wanted to show Fritz that he could take the game. Then came the volley. Machine guns were turned loose and several bombs were thrown in our rear. The Boche in front of me was looking down his sight. This fellow might have, under ordinary circumstances, been handsome, but when I viewed him from the front of his rifle he had the goggle of childhood imagination related to the shade.

Then came a flash in front of me, the flare of his rifle—and my head seemed to burst. A bullet had hit me on the left side of my face about half an inch from my eye, smashing the cheek bone, putting my hand to my face and kicking my feet. I thought I was dying, but, do you know, my past life did not unfold before me the way it does in novels.

The blood was streaming down my temple, and the pain was awful. When I came to I said to myself, "Emp, old boy, you belong in Jersey City, and you'd better get back there as quickly as possible."

The bullets were cracking overhead. I crawled a few feet back to the German barbed wire, and in a stooping position, guiding myself by the wire, I went down the line looking for the man we had cut through. Before reaching this lane I came to a lane

TO BLOW OFF; EVERYTHING GOES "OVER"

FROM WOODLAWN TO WASHINGTON, INCLUDING NEW YORK, GOES "OVER THE TOP."

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 4.—The Third Liberty Loan has been over-subscribed by \$6,888,900. Later figures are expected to raise the total far above \$3,000,000,000.

Three billion is the minimum wanted and officials are bending every effort to make figure reach four or five billions, which the treasury hoped for.

New York, May 4.—New York went "Over the Top," with figures still pumping in. At noon the minimum quota of \$900,000 was exceeded, and millions more were still to be tabulated, the committee said.

Note.—As previously announced in these columns, Woodlawn, Jonesville, Hallville, Karnack, Waskom, Elvaston Fields, Marshall, Blocker and Harrison have gone "Over the Top," and last, but not least—the Texas & Pacific shops topped the \$100,000 mark just as the clock struck 3 this afternoon. Go tell the Kaiser that 1,875 men working for a living in the Marshall shops, bought bonds—every patriot among them, and there is not a slackard in the shops, on the yards, or on a car or engine—carry the news to William.

SMALL FARMS WANTED.

Wanted—From 10 to 20 acres of land on rock road, a few miles from Marshall, Mo. Improvements necessary. Location and lay of land main idea.

ADAIR & GEORGE

Phone 14.

RED CROSS NOTES

Our Volunteer Army of Dollars.
The first Red Cross army of one hundred million dollars has performed miracles. It has saved lives by the thousands. It has comforted the sick and the suffering. It has inspired new armies to the making. It has filled the fatigued hearts of Belgium, France and Italy with new hope. The first army of dollars has rendered a glorious service in the cause of humanity, but it has melted away. A new army must be recruited to carry on the work. Tell the story far and wide so that every patriotic American may send his volunteer dollars to swell the ranks of this second great army. Every chapter, branch and auxiliary must do its share in the recruiting during the week of May 20 to 27. Let us give not only because we can but because they need.

Memberships.
Who reports the following new members:
Mrs. C. C. Gray, Sr., Sam Richman, E. Q. D. Haynes, Jim Davis, Tom Gregg Jr., Jim Sutton, Jack Richman and Fred Fields. The following renewals of membership are also reported: Mrs. Tom Holt, Mrs. W. P. Scott and Mrs. James Bryson.

Mrs. Robert Turner, secretary, reports the following renewals of membership:
W. H. Van Orden, S. W. Thompson, Mrs. H. P. Atwood, Mrs. L. P. Lloyd, Mrs. J. P. Moss, J. M. Berry, Mrs. F. B. Adams, J. H. Harman, Lucile Royal.

Picture Show Receipts.
It is reported that the net receipts from the last benefit moving picture show amounted to the sum of \$53.60.

Negroes Make Donation.
The negroes of the Mt. Pleasant school community, have sent in to local chapter headquarters a donation of \$50.

Red Cross Service is a Privilege.
So far as is practically possible the Red Cross is made up entirely of volunteers. Whenever it is possible—and it should always be possible—chapter should secure the services of their officers and assistants without cost. Occasionally we have been informed that as an expression of appreciation, chapter officials have been given gifts. We believe that this is in the same class as the receiving of salaries and should be discouraged by chapters. Every true Red Crosser believes that the privilege of helping win this war through the channel of the Red Cross is a sufficient reward, and that a special mark of appreciation is unwarranted and unnecessary. We are working for a democratic world but the first step toward reaching this goal is to work on a democratic basis.

HORACE M. SWOPE,
Acting Manager.

A valuable dressing for both wounds, burns, scalds, old sores, rash, chafed skin, is HALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Matthews Drug Co.

THE SEARS HOME
Ten-room modern house, North Wellington street, corner of West Ross. Lot 190 on Wellington street. Good business property. If interested, see W. T. KIELEY, Phone 44.

NOTICE.
As I have taken the agency for the Houston Chronicle, I will deliver same regularly for 60 cents per month. See me or phone 411. J. L. Wacker Jr. 5-112.

CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Cured This Lady Much Suffering. Black-Draught Relieved.

Madisonville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Faber, of this place, writes: "I was very constipated. I had sour stomach and was so uncomfortable. I went to the doctor. He gave me some pills. They weakened me and seemed to tear up my digestion. They would grip me and afterwards it seemed I was more constipated than before. I heard of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I found it just what I needed. It was an easy laxative, and was had to swallow. My digestion soon improved. I got well of the sour stomach, my bowels soon seemed normal, my appetite returned, and I would take a dose now and then, and was in good shape. I cannot say too much for Black-Draught for it is the finest laxative ever made." Black-Draught has been found of great value in the treatment of constipation, liver and kidney troubles. Easy to take, gentle and effective in its action, leaving no after-effects. It is the only laxative that is both a cathartic and a purgative.

Health Service Pamphlet on Treatment of Pellagra

The treasury department issues the following:
In an effort to reduce the prevalence of pellagra in the sections of the country where it has appeared and thus prevent reduction in the efficiency of labor at this crucial time, the United States public health service of the treasury department is distributing widely copies of a paper describing the nature of pellagra and the way in which it can be prevented. This paper is published in a current number of the public health reports. Recognized as Serious Disease. Pellagra, unrecognized in this country until 10 years ago, is now one of the most serious diseases to some localities. It is estimated that 125,000 persons had this disease last year, and of these more than 6,000 died. Studies by the public health service reviewed in the paper mentioned indicate that pellagra is not communicable and is caused by an unbalanced diet, consisting mainly of cereals, starches and fats, with but little of the animal flesh foods or milk. Therefore the disease may be prevented by a well-balanced diet, including sufficient quantities of milk, lean meat, beans, peas and green vegetables. The same diet will cure cases of pellagra which are not too far advanced. Proper Diet as Preventive. The public health service recommends the following bill of fare as an illustration of the diet which will prevent pellagra:
Breakfast.
Sweet milk, daily.
Boiled oatmeal with butter or milk every day.
Boiled hominy grits or mush with a meat gravy or milk every other day.
Boiled hominy grits or mush with a meat gravy or milk every other day.
Light bread or biscuits with butter, daily.
Dinner.
A meat dish (beef stew, hash or pot roast; ham or shoulder of pork; boiled or roast fowl; broiled or fried fish; creamed salmon or codfish cakes, etc.), at least every other day.
Macaroni with cheese, once a week.
Dried beans (boiled) with corn or without a little meat, baked or boiled soy beans with or without a little meat, two or three times a week.
Potatoes (Irish or sweet), four or five times a week.
Rice, two or three times a week, on days with meat stew or beans.
Green vegetables, (cabbage, collards, turnip greens, spinach, snap beans, or others), three or four times a week.
Cornbread, daily.
Buttermilk, daily.
Supper.
Light bread or biscuits, daily.
Butter, daily.
Milk (sweet or buttermilk), daily.
Sweet fruit (apples, peaches, prunes, apricots), three or four times a week, on days when there is no green vegetable for dinner.
Peanut butter, once or twice a week.
Nyrup, once or twice a week.—Official Bulletin.

KARNACK.

We are having some very beautiful weather and most everybody has their crops planted.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howe and son Edward, and little daughter, Winnie Doe, made a trip to James, Texas, Wednesday.
Miss Elizabeth English, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. McLeod, of Mooringsport, La., returned home Friday.
Miss Myrtle Howe, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. S. Smith, for the past three weeks, returned home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of near Hallville, will make their home on Caddo lake. Mr. Clark is an assistant game warden now.
The school picnic at Port Caddo landing Friday was a great success. Everybody got plenty of dinner.
Dr. and Mrs. Richards of Ashland, Texas, were the guests of R. E. Howe and family Thursday.

HALLVILLE CITIZENS MATCH THE PRESIDENT

The Hallville Liberty loan committee submits the following list of names of the citizens that matched the president with \$50 Liberty bond purchases:
W. O. Daugherty, W. B. Black, J. C. Bains, Mrs. H. E. Hill, C. L. Brasell, J. P. Greer, Chesley A. Bell, Albert Brinkley, Ray Terry, W. C. James, Martin Hatley, Mrs. T. B. Hatley, M. E. Hatley, R. A. Hatley, T. B. Hatley Jr., Clark Crocker, Donald Hunter, Walter Johnson, James Hubbard, Noriega Willis, Ed Houston, Mrs. Ella Cain, J. E. Thrasher, the Brookings, John Houston, Ed Bell Jr., L. W. Cherry, R. Frank Waldrop, G. G. Houston, Donald Trice, John W. Johnson, Ades Cole, T. H. Robinson, the Robinsons, W. M. Hunt, R. L. Hays, J. H. Parker, Jeff Davis, Mrs. John Rankland. Hallville had a maximum quota of \$50,000 and the total sales of bonds amounted to that sum. The highest honor could come to that community.

OVERWORKED, TIRED WOMAN TOOK VINOL

Now She is Strong and Healthy
Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was overworked, run down, nervous, could not get to sleep. I left the crying all the time. I tried different remedies without benefit. The doctor said it was a wonder I was alive, and when Vinol was given me I began to improve. I have taken eight bottles and am now strong and perfectly healthy in every respect, and very much lighter weight. I can not praise Vinol enough."—Mrs. Sarah A. Jones says. Write Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, 231 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. We guarantee Vinol to cure your overwork, weak nervous system, or any other ailment. Return 10c for a free trial.

REWARD—\$1000.

Strayed from my place, about four miles west of Elysian Fields, Texas, Friday, April 26, 1918, one bay horse, 7 years old, three stockings feet and blaze face; one bay mare with 2 years old; one bay mare colt 1 year old with wire cut on front leg. Please notify J. L. Woodley, Elysian Fields, Texas, or John C. Sanders, Sheriff, 5-49.

NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS.

I have now opened up for auto repair work in the Rogers building, 365 West Bowie street. You are cordially invited around to see me. When your autos give trouble don't forget to ring off. Yours to service, A. L. FRENCH.

POLITICAL BARBECUE PROCLAMATION

APPEAL TO CANDIDATES TO DISCONTINUE THEIR OLD TIME CUSTOM.

Chairman State Democratic Executive Committee Endorses the Request.

County Food Administrator W. D. Allen is in receipt of the following proclamation concerning the holding of political barbecues:
"Mr. Peden has today issued the following proclamation which I transmit for your information with the request that you discourage wherever possible the holding of political barbecues this year:
Proclamation.
"Houston, Tex., April 26, 1918.
"This is election year in Texas and there will be selected at the primaries of the dominant political party the nominees for various offices, local as well as state, who will administer public affairs during the next two years. It has long been a custom in our state to conduct barbecues in the counties where the candidates, especially those aspiring for local offices, may meet the people and present their respective claims. Such barbecues usually last all day, bring hundreds and hundreds of people from far and near, and the not least attractive feature is the toothsome beef which is served from the pit.
"In other years, such barbecues have been the occasion of many happy meetings, of the expression of much healthy patriotism. But other days, other customs. We are now at war with a powerful foe and the duty of the hour is to conserve our every energy and resource for our martial victory. The man at home fights alongside of the man in the trenches when he saves an ounce of food for the man in the trenches.
"As federal food administrator for this state, the people of Texas are looking to me for suggestions of methods whereby food can be saved. Convinced that the conservation of food and the victory of our army will be furthered by the discontinuance of barbecues during the period of the war, I now appeal to the people of Texas and especially to the candidates for office to discourage the holding and abstain from attending them.
"This does not apply to the holding of political meetings where the barbecue feature is absent. Whether the time devoted to such meetings could be more patriotically employed in a different manner is a matter for individual decision, with which the food administration is not directly concerned.
(Signed) F. A. PEDEN, Federal Food Administrator for Texas.
"I hereby endorse the request of the federal food administration for Texas that political barbecues be discontinued during the period of the war; it being distinctly understood that the matter of holding political meetings at which the barbecue feature is absent, is not involved."
(Signed) V. L. SHURTLEFF, Chairman State Democratic Executive Committee.
Very truly yours,
H. WIRT STEELE, Director of Organization for Texas.

WAB WORK OF ENGLISH CHURCH ARMY.

"The English Church Army is doing a public work in the war," was the message received in this country by the Episcopal Church from the Church of England. "Fully equipped recreation huts, open to men of all creeds, have been established in all trenches camps in England and Wales. On the French front huts, tents, and temporary churches are provided. In all more than 500 of these huts and tents are in use; some in remote places in the north for the men of the navy; others in Mesia, Palestine, Macedonia, Mesopotamia, East Africa, and even in India. Frequently 'last letters' have been written from these huts, bearing the heading, 'Church Army Hut'—letters now treasured by those at home. The bill for writing paper alone is over \$50,000 a year.
"Close to the front-line trenches the Church Army keeps several 'kitchen cars' to supply the men with hot coffee. In England hostels having all the advantages of a club are being maintained, where men are cared for during their furloughs. Prisoners in the hands of the Germans are also cared for by the Church Army."
Recently Gen. Pershing addressed an appreciative letter to Prebendary Carlisle, head of the Church Army, thanking him for the help the Army had been to American soldiers passing through England. It is proposed to maintain a hut to be known as the "General Pershing Hut." The cost of one of these huts, equipped, is \$2,500.

Self Defense DEFEAT BACKACHE AND KIDNEY TROUBLE WITH ANURIC.

Many people in Texas, as elsewhere, have suffered from rheumatism and kidney trouble and have found Anuric to be the most successful remedy to overcome these painful and dangerous ailments.
The lucky persons are those who have suffered, but who are now well because they heeded Nature's warning signal in time to combat their trouble with that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called "Anuric." You should promptly heed these warnings, some of which are dizzy spells, backache, irregularity of the urine or the painful twinges of rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may make possible the dangerous forms of kidney disease, such as stone in the bladder.
To overcome these distressing conditions take plenty of exercise in the open air, avoid a heavy meat diet, drink freely of water and at each meal take Anuric Tablets (double strength). You will, in a short time, find that you are one of the firm believers of "Anuric."
All druggists sell Anuric for 60c; or send Dr. V. H. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c. for trial package.

Do You Sleep Light?

A man in good physical condition is almost certain to enjoy life, while the bilious and dyspeptic are despondent. Do not enjoy their meals and feel miserable a good share of the time. This ill feeling is nearly always unnecessary. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets to tone up the stomach, improve the digestion and regulate the bowels is all that is needed. Try it.
NOTICE TO MY FRIENDS AND PATRONS.
I have now opened up for auto repair work in the Rogers building, 365 West Bowie street. You are cordially invited around to see me. When your autos give trouble don't forget to ring off. Yours to service, A. L. FRENCH.

Will You Help a Nurse To Save the Lives of Five Hundred Soldiers?

Every nurse sent to the war zone by the American Red Cross saves the lives of five hundred men, according to American, French and British army officers.
It costs money to send to France the thousands of brave and patriotic women who volunteer for this heroic duty. Will you go into your pocket for money with which to pay or help to pay the expenses of one of these women? If you will, you will prove yourself an American citizen of the first caliber.
The American Red Cross will start a campaign May 29 to raise \$100,000, 600, a part of which will be used for the expenses of the nursing personnel in France. That will be the time for you to prove your American citizenship, the time for you to help save the lives of the soldiers who are fighting for the very existence of humanity. When you subscribe to this fund you will be helping to save those soldiers just as much as the nurse who goes "over there."
All you who have torpedoes, wear digestion or constipated bowels look out for chills. The season is here and the air is full of the disease germs. The best thing to do is to get your liver to good condition and purify the stomach and bowels. IBERINE is the right remedy. It answers the purpose completely. Price 50c. Sold by Matthews Drug Co.

About Rheumatism.

Rheumatism causes more pain and suffering than any other disease, for the reason that it is the most common of all ills, and it is certain: gratifying to sufferers to know that there is a remedy that will afford relief, and make rest and sleep possible. It is called Chamberlain's Liniment.

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CORN FLOUR
as pretty a flour as you would care to see. This and other FLOUR SUBSTITUTES have arrived and are ready for all who want to Hooverize. We have
CORN FLOUR, RICE FLOUR and BARLEY FLOUR.
Try them once and you will use them regularly. We also have
SORGUM SEED and SEED PEANUTS
and a stock of fresh groceries which we sell right and deliver promptly.
Baldwin & Touhey

Certain-teed Roofing
The roof that copes with all conditions. Sparks, smoke, gases, acids or fumes have no effect on a Certain-teed roof. Rust cannot corrode Certain-teed. The heat of the sun cannot cause it to melt or run. Certain-teed has the ability to resist every form of roofing attack, and the durability to give year after year of weather proof service, with little or no maintenance cost. Certain-teed offers every practical roofing advantage with a minimum roofing investment.
In every town, city and section you will find Certain-teed. Everywhere Certain-teed is chosen for buildings of all types and sizes, for factories, round houses, elevators, garages, warehouses, hotels, farm buildings, churches, outbuildings, etc. In arctic red or green shingles, Certain-teed is very popular for residences.
Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness. Certain-teed costs less than any other type of roof—first cost and laying cost low, and maintenance practically nothing. Certain-teed is more economical than ordinary roll roofing, because it costs no more to lay and lasts much longer.
CERTAINTEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION OF TEXAS
Certain-teed is Sold in Marshall by —
LOGAN & WHALEY
—It Pays to Buy From Them

GRAND THEATER TODAY
Chas. Lowe and His Musical Comedy Company
in the funny musical farce comedy—"A QUIET NIGHT"
A complete change of bill nightly, with the usual feature pictures. Monday and Tuesday nights, the famous Fox Kiddie picture—"Treasure Island"—will be on the screen.
ADMISSION—25c and 35c
Usual picture matinee, 2 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES AT ST. MARYS

BISHOP LYNCH ADDRESSES A LARGE GATHERING IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL.

American and Service Flag Were Accepted During an Interesting Program.

During the patriotic exercises held in the assembly hall of St. Mary's academy yesterday afternoon, Rt. Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, D. D., Bishop of Dallas, accepted a handsome American flag presented to St. Joseph's church by Mrs. J. W. Addis and a service flag donated by Mrs. Chas. Cobb.

The exercises were opened with the singing of "America" by the audience after which the American flag was accepted. It was planned to have the exercises on the academy lawn and raise the flag on the new pole erected last week, but inclement weather made this impossible.

"Our Own United States" was beautifully rendered by a chorus after which 22 little girls charmingly presented the service flag to Bishop Lynch. A quartet sang "God Save Our Men" in true artistic rendition and immediately following the address of Bishop Lynch the exercises closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner".

The service flag has 22 stars, each representing one of the members of St. Joseph's church now seeing service in the United States army and navy.

Father Burns in introducing Bishop Lynch said "Some pleasures in life are more pleasant than others. Some honors bestowed are greater than others. Some states in the union are better than others. And even some bishops in the church are superior to others, so I assure you it is most pleasant for me, and I deem it an honor, to introduce to you today the Rt. Rev. Joseph Patrick Lynch, senior bishop of this grand and glorious state of Texas."

Bishop Lynch's address in part was as follows:

This service flag is received in the name of the Catholic church which always teaches the absolute duty of obedience to all duly constituted authority. Such authority our government possesses in a most beneficent degree and consequently every citizen enlightened, moral person is bound in conscience to obey the voice of America.

This flag is unfurled in honor of those who have heard the call of America in the hour of her need. They have gone forth to battle for her rights, which are those of national justice, to live for glory, we pray, and to die in duty for honor if such be required of them.

This flag is placed upon the altar of their parish church, to remind all who frequent this place that 22 of her sons are willing even to die, that justice may survive upon the earth and the Star Spangled Banner continue to float over the land of freedom.

All this because there exists real patriotism. Patriotism! Would you know the beauty of its charm? Then read into the depths of poets' lines, scrutinize the sculptor's mute testimony, learn the lesson traced in glowing colors by masters of the brush on the immortal canvas of the ages; catch the spirit and pathos of the national refrain and you will know to what depths the love of one's God and one's country is capable of stirring minds and hearts. Religion and patriotism are both virtues. They go hand in hand. The one is the wedding of the soul to its God through a union of light by the gift of faith, for faith is supernatural thinking and by a union of love through a gift of charity, for charity is a supernatural willing and doing. Patriotism is the wedding of the soul to one's country, through the light that comes to the mind by a knowledge of the lofty principles and noble ideals directing the destiny of the nation and thus begetting in every faithful son and daughter the love for these principles and ideals and the will to do every thing required, that they may continue to exist and bless the free state that they enlighten and protect; that's patriotism.

We Americans should possess this virtue in its widest sense, because the preamble to the American constitution states that men are endowed with certain inalienable rights: the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; the right to possess property; the concrete results of these rights are over and above all, to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience.

Where on the face of God's green earth can you find a nation with more noble principles or loftier ideals? Nowhere! For America leads the way and at the present moment her sons are fighting her noblest battles, so to speak, for the life of her worthy and glorious president.

Woodrow Wilson. God bless him! for he formulates America's aim true to the standards of her past, when he states "America seeks peace, but peace is justice without aggression".

When the aim of America is truly realized, then indeed this world will be a decent place in which to live. In the meantime, we follow obediently and without question the leadership of our president. We realize that it is necessary for us to anchor our selves to the glorious past of this country with a cable composed of three strands and we will remember in all our activities that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

The first strand of this cable is composed of a well disciplined and well trained army. Such an army is gradually taking form. 22 boys of this parish have the honor of being a part of it and we who remain behind must cooperate with them in working zealously in the ranks of the Red Cross and assisting the other activities that are destined to bring to the army a measure of comfort while they battle at the front for our cause. The second strand of the cable requires a well-filled treasury, thus we must buy the bonds of our government and invest in thrift stamps to the very limit of our ability and in this connection indeed, your country is to be congratulated on the excellent showing made by it in going way "over the top" in its purchase of bonds of the third liberty loan.

The third strand of the cable requires an ample food supply, for our army, for our associates in the war and for ourselves. Hence we are not required to fast, but to conscientiously follow the food regulations under the leadership of that eminent patriot, Herbert Hoover.

A loyal citizen will do the bidding of his country in this matter of conservation of food without the constant supervision of a policeman or the sheriff, because being a member of a democracy, he is a ruler and understands his duty. If he complains under the conditions the war has brought upon him and seeks to avoid his duty in making sacrifices to preserve the food supply, he is not at home in a democracy, but should quickly take himself to the arms of autocracy where he will be suitably watched and his food handed out to him on a ladle.

If all us cooperate and do our full duty, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, aside from the hope of salvation that is in every one of us, we will be immortal in the sense that we will cause free institutions to live upon the face of the earth and bring their untold blessings to generations still unborn.

All of these considerations begot a spirit of chivalry and we, filled with its emotions have a lady most fair, to protect. Briefly I outline her to you in an imperfect verbal picture: Fair, as she among the nations of the earth; her brow is like a snow drift and her throat is like a swan's; her eye is kindled with beauty of the sun at the meridian hour; her voice is like the laughter of many waters; and her cheek is aglow with the flower of youth and from her noble brow her wealth of raven hair falls most gracefully upon her classic shoulders and down upon her glorious garment which is no other than the Star Spangled Banner; the flag of our country, for she is Columbia that fills us all with chivalry and pride.

We will defend her, that America may remain the land flowing with milk and honey, the home of freemen and the place of the square deal.

Personals

A. F. Ramsey spent Sunday at his old home, Foulk, Ark. where he met Lieut. Pat Ramsey, and they returned together last night; Lieut Ramsey continuing to Camp Bowie.

Mrs. E. Spurlock and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Martin of Scottsville, left today enroute to their home in Alamosa, Colo.

Miss Nellie Martin will accompany her sister, Mrs. E. P. Spurlock to Alamosa, Colo., for a visit, and later will go to Mayo Bros., Rochester, Minn., to take a course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Pace and son, Edwin Lancaster, arrived Sunday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lancaster, 406 West Border street.

V. C. Barnes has been sick three weeks, but is up again.

Mrs. Hyde, and Miss Hopkins, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. A. O. Price.

Miss Julia Davis of Marshall is visiting at the Theta House. * * * Miss Mary Lathrop, who is visiting at the Theta House, will return to her home in Marshall tonight.—Austin Texan.

Miss Eva Todd spent a few days here as the guest of her uncle, C. B. Todd, and Mrs. Todd, having stopped over while on her way from Marshall to report for duty at a base hospital in Mississippi. Miss Todd has enlisted as a Red Cross nurse for service abroad and it is probable that she will soon be sent overseas.—Texarkana Four States Press.

At a party given by Mrs. F. M. Armstrong Saturday afternoon, the coming marriage of Miss Mary Peters Young to Mr. Joe Brown, June 5th, was announced.

Miss Myrtle Wilcox left for Dallas this morning on the Sunshine Special to visit the Misses Cary.

John Copeland left for Dallas this morning after visiting at the home of Major E. J. Fry. He will leave there for his home in Galveston within the next few days.

Mrs. R. A. Findley went to Harlingen this morning to visit at the home of her son, R. H. Findley, who is engaged in the garage business in that place.

Louis C. Karfel left for San Antonio this morning on the Sunshine Special to enlist in the United States army.

Earl W. McCoy, U. S. marine corps, stationed at Quantico, Va., arrived here this morning on the Sunshine Special enroute to Ellyan Fields to spend a ten day leave of absence with his mother, Mrs. R. P. Becknell.

Miss Ida Belle League is spending the week with friends in Shreveport.

Word has been received by relatives in this city that Leonard J. Barnes has arrived safely "Somewhere in France".

Mrs. J. D. Crawford and child of Long Branch are visiting relatives in Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lewis of Baltimore, Md., will arrive here this evening to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott.

The many friends of Aubrey Lee Stewart will be glad to hear of his promotion as chief clerk for the Gulf Refining Co. of Marshall camp, OK City, La.

YOUR CHANCE IS IN CANADA—Rich lands and business opportunities offer you independence. Farm lands, \$11 to \$20 acre; irrigated lands, \$25 to \$50; twenty years to pay; \$2,000 loan in improvements. Loan on live stock; taxes average under 25c an acre; no tax on improvements, personal property or live stock; good markets, churches, schools, roads, telephones, excellent climate—crops and live stock thrive. Special home-seekers' stock proofs. Write for free booklet. Allan Cameron, General Superintendent Land Branch, Canadian Pacific Ry., 250 Ninth-av., Calgary, Alberta.

FAR FOR SALE. Farm six miles from Marshall, four miles from Woodlawn; 77 acres; new four-room house, two barns, good well and running water; 140 an acre, half cash, balance on 5% terms. Would trade for a laundry, or good hotel.

ECZEMA IS ONLY SKIN DEEP

Be old fallacy that Eczema is a disease of the blood which had to be treated by an internal medicine has been exploded by the Hille Chemical Co. — producers of CRANOLENE, 143 Mills Bldg., Grand Kas. The powerful fruit acids which are combined in this remarkable discovery penetrate the skin, peck out the Eczema germs

ATTEND!

Moses Montifore Sisterhood
100 PER CENT RED CROSS
BENEFIT

Elks Club, Tuesday, May 7



The Greatest Mother in the World

Stretching forth her hands to all in need; to Jew or Gentile, black or white; knowing no favorite, yet favoring all.

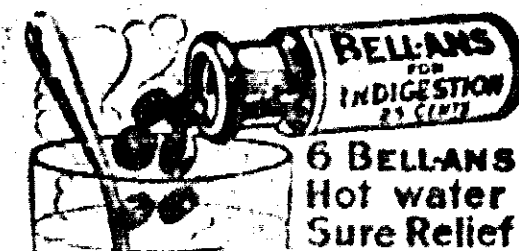
Ready and eager to comfort at a time when comfort is most needed. Helping the little home that's crushed beneath an iron hand by showing mercy in a hearty, human way; rebuilding it, in fact, with stone on stone; replenishing empty bins and empty cupboards; bringing warmth to hearts and hearths too long neglected. Seeing all things with a mother's sixth sense that's blind to jealousy and meanness; seeing men in their true light as

naughty children — snatching, biting, bitter, but with a hidden side that's quickest touched by mercy.

Reaching out her hands across the sea to No Man's land; to cheer with warmer comforts thousands who must stand and wait in stench and crawling holes and water-soaked entrenchments where cold and wet bite deeper, so they write, than Boche steel or lead.

She's warming thousands, feeding thousands, healing thousands from her store; the Greatest Mother in the World—the RED CROSS.

A Message from
PIERPONT-SCHENDLE CO.
The New Store for Men



BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION

NOTICE AUTO OWNERS. We are ready for business in the Rogers building, 503 West Bowie street, with our expenses reduced to the lowest minimum and our experience in the auto repair work we can give you perfect satisfaction. A trial will convince you, you save. We make you make by saving.

FRENCH MOTOR CO. Phone 684.
Ticking in the throat, hoarseness, loss of voice, indicate the need of BELLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It eases the lungs, quiets the cough and restores health in the bronchial tubes. Prices 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Matthewson Drug Co.

REAL ESTATE.

We have listed several houses, also a few farms. We show them at any time to interested parties. Would call special attention to a five room house on very large lot, on Jefferson avenue, rented for \$12.50, will rent for \$1.25.

Spacious house on West Houston avenue, \$1,650. Very easy terms. Can pay for it like rent. Good building lot in different parts of the city.

If you really want to sell it, call **ADAMS & GEORGE** Phone 34.

Which Will YOU Wear?

The Kaiser would gladly confer the Iron Cross on the man who dodges buying a bond of the THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

Rheumatism Back on the Job With its Old-time Fury

No Let-Up in Its Torture. Pretty soon you will be reaching for the liniment bottle again, for the millions of little pain demons that cause Rheumatism are on the war-path. Winter weather seems to wake them to renewed fury. But your Rheumatism cannot be rubbed away, because liniments and lotions cannot reach the disease. It is in the blood, and only a remedy that goes deep down into the circula-

Lessen Your Labor by Using Our Lawn Mowers

All Sizes—All Prices
HIGH GRADE MOWERS
BALL-BEARING THROUGHOUT

Herrick Refrigerators

Perfect Insulation
CONSERVES ICE
SAVES MONEY

Always Remember This—All Our Prices Are Right.

Logan & Whaley

Home of Handy Hardware

Gingham Dress Day

at Perkins—See the great gingham dress display in our windows.

LIBERTY DRESSES

Dresses for the girls, miss, wife, sister, mother-in-law, sweetheart. Better get acquainted with these. They will be very popular soon, so much so that most folks will have one on, and this is no story.

Ladies' Dresses

One hundred garments, made of all grades from 25c material to French mercerized Gingham, worth 50c a yard. Light and dark patterns, in beautiful large plaids or stripes. Made like the silk dresses, pretty large pearl buttons with white-batiste and linen cuffs and collars. Priced \$1.15 to \$5.95 to \$7.45

Ladies' Pretty Gingham Dresses, all sizes, nicely made \$3.95

Princess House Dresses

Made of madras percale, coat style buttons down the front in pretty stripes and figures. Choice \$3.45

Bell style Princess house aprons, \$1.95

Bungalow Aprons

Made of gingham and percale, a great value 95c

Children's Gingham

Dresses

Just a panorama of them, all ages, colors and designs. One hundred assorted garments, made of good, washable gingham, at 95c and \$1.45. This is cheaper than you can buy in the bolt.

200 Dresses

Consisting of the best materials, such as Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, Orange, and White. These dresses are being sold at a special price of 95c and \$1.45. This is cheaper than you can buy in the bolt.

Gingham

Classy looking with the kind of belts, fit like a \$6.00 bill. Choice

Gingham P.

Bushels of them, cheaper than your life. Choice

Ladies' Trends

Made of khaki cloth, a dandy looking, serviceable, out-door garment \$4.95

Childs' Gingham Dresses

One small lot, 5 to 8 years. Choice SIX BITS

Perkins Bros

COMPANY

Where you'll find everything a human can wear.

TO CELEBRATE HER GREAT VICTORY

Final Statement Shows Harrison County Over-subscribed \$222,400.

HAS 4,915 SUBSCRIBERS

Believed That No Other County in State Has Equalled Record.

The final statement setting out the sales of bonds of the Third Liberty Loan in Harrison county, shows that 4,915 citizens subscribed for bonds in the aggregate amount of \$222,400, making an over-subscription of the quota, \$112,000, in the amount of \$222,400.

It is believed that no other county in the state of Texas has equalled this splendid record.

Harrison has 220 bond subscribers, Hallville, 451 and Ellyrian Fields, 175, with total subscription of \$94,950. Each and every district in the county went over the top with its quota and Hallville reached its maximum quota of \$50,000.

Harrison county has demonstrated to the world that she is backing up her government, heart, body, soul and pocketbook. In every war, activity this county has shown her colors and has proven her patriotism. The Council of Defense has a state-wide reputation for its efficient work. The Red Cross is getting the best of results and the War Savings committee is progressing satisfactorily. One thousand, five hundred and twenty-seven employees of the Texas & Pacific shops subscribed for bonds, and the records show that 1,277 men are employed in the shops. The employees of the eastern division of the T. & P. subscribing, numbered 240, and the bags of Marshall report receiving subscriptions from 2,309 citizens.

FINAL STATEMENT OF HARRISON COUNTY'S LIBERTY BOND SALES
 The following statement shows the actual bond sales that have been transacted through the banks. It does not set out, but includes such actual bond sales in communities not having a local bank:

CHICAGO CABARETS NO MORE

THE CITY'S ANTICABARET ORDINANCE WENT INTO EFFECT TODAY.

No Singing, Dancing or Entertainment Where Liquor is Sold.

By the Associated Press. Chicago, Ill., May 6.—Chicago's 400 cabarets passed out of existence today when the city's anti-cabaret ordinance went into effect. The jazz bands are hushed and the singers silent. The cabaret which had developed into a conspicuous feature of the city's night life is dead.

As a result of the enforcement of the new law several thousand of expert saxophone players, trick drummers, piano players and other musicians are out of work and hundreds of singers are idle.

Hotels, cafes and restaurants in the downtown district which in the past depended largely on the lure of cabaret entertainment to draw patronage were comparatively deserted. The owners of cabarets obliged to close their doors accepted the situation philosophically and viewed the future with doubt and uncertainty.

Persons who wanted to dance were compelled to patronize temperance dance halls.

The new law prohibits singing, dancing and other forms of cabaret entertainment in any building where liquor is sold. Hotels, restaurants and saloons may have music for the entertainment of their guests by taking out an amusement license and paying a fee of \$300 a year.

Strangely enough the brewers are chiefly responsible for the stamping out of the alleged cabaret evil in Chicago.

Church organizations and other reform bodies have been fighting for several years to close the cabarets but without success. Several months ago the brewers, to the surprise of the reform element, took a hand in the fight by arraying themselves against the cabaret.

They argued that the cabaret was a detriment to the decent saloon and was rapidly crystallizing public sentiment in favor of a saloonless city. Then after a series of hearings before an aldermanic committee, the city council passed the ordinance.

At one large hotel where ice skating and dancing marked the entertainment, the proprietor abolished the elaborate show and installed an orchestra. Another hotel which levied a "plate charge" on patrons for the entertainment provided, will retain the amusement features and eliminate the sale of liquors.

The owner of one of the largest cabarets in the city threatens to bring a suit to test the validity of the ordinance. A majority of the owners however when compelled to close between liquor and entertainment, promptly decided to cut out the amusements.



At Weisman's

"Gossard" Corsets

"G-D Justrite" Corsets

To whatever purpose a corset is to be applied, there is a "Gossard" or "Justrite" to supply the demand—and any model you select will fill ever requisite of fashion, good lines and comfort.

Front and back lace—\$1.50 to \$10.

Joe Weisman & Co.

WANT MAIL CARRIED AT EXPRESS RATES

DEADLOCK OVER CONTRACTS FOR CARRYING MAIL TO HAWAIIAN GROUP.

Four-year Contracts for Carrying Mail Between the Islands, Are Expiring.

By the Associated Press. Washington, May 6.—A deadlock over mail contracts involving the post-office department and the Interisland Steam Navigation Company which has a monopoly of transportation between the islands of the Hawaiian group, may result in application for congressional action, according to Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster general.

Four-year contracts for carrying the mails between the islands are expiring, and when new ones were proposed in February, the department found that acceptance of the bids would entail an annual payment of more than 100 per cent over the \$40,000 formerly charged for the service.

The islands, scattered over several degrees of latitude and longitude above the equator, are still being served, but the government has refused to pay the new price, has offered instead a 25 per cent increase, and the company has refused that.

"As a remedy, the department is considering asking congress for legislation which will compel transportation companies to accept mail for carriage at the rates made for carrying express," Mr. Praeger said. "The Hawaiian situation is typical of others arising in seaboard sections of the United States. If we had now power to compel the Hawaiian island carriers to accept the mail as express."

Home of Pipe Organ and Good Pictures

ELK

TODAY

10c and 20c



ALICE BRADY

ALICE BRADY

"HER SILENT SACRIFICE"

To change from a five dollar truck to a nine hundred dollar gown, and to wear each "to manner born" is no small achievement, and Miss Brady carries off her honors with her usual high measure of success.

Also—

"THE SON OF DEMOCRACY"

Tomorrow

"THE HOUSE OF HATE"

With Pearl White.

Also—

"THE MIDNIGHT TRAIL"

Starting Soon

"THE KIDDER"

The Court of Berlin

Senate May Vote on Suffrage Bill

By the Associated Press. Washington, May 6.—Effort will be made in the senate to get a vote on a resolution proposing a suffrage amendment to the constitution, adopted last winter by the house.

H. M. POWELL GOES TO DALLAS

The Dallas News contains the following notice of changes in the T. & P. official family:

F. W. Boardman, lieutenant of the Texas & Pacific railway company, has been promoted as a first lieutenant in the railroad division of the United States army and has resigned to enter war service. He is the third general official of the T. & P. to enter the railroad division, the others being J. H. Elliott, general manager, and R. E. Clark, superintendent of car service. This is considered a good record for the railroad.

Mr. Boardman has been succeeded by H. M. Powell of Marshall, superintendent of material and supplies.

A. D. Walther, assistant to the general manager, has been appointed superintendent of materials and supplies, with headquarters at Marshall, vice Mr. Powell.

W. T. Long Jr. succeeds Mr. Walther as assistant to the general manager.

I have a suburban store, stock, and residence for sale. Good money-maker for right man.

W. A. ADAIR.



A Victrola brings the joy of melody and mirth to camp life.

Victrolas

\$20 to \$300

On Easy Terms

THE GIFT HOUSE

MATTHEWSON-PELZ JEWELRY CO.

Tanlac Is Good for You

"I wouldn't take one thousand dollars for what this wonderful medicine has done for me."—Mrs. Mattie Lutes, Lexington, Ky.

"I feel like going from house to house and telling people about Tanlac."—A. J. Livingston, Ashland City, Tennessee.

"We have sold 1,180 bottles of Tanlac and have never had a dissatisfied customer."—Smiser Drug Company, Columbia, Tenn.

"Tanlac is the first medicine I have ever taken that does what they say it will do."—J. F. Holly, Lexington, Ky.

EIGHT MILLION BOTTLES SOLD IN TWO AND A HALF YEARS.

FRY-HODGE DRUG CO.

The Retail Store.

BIRTHS

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Logan Fain, of Cleburne, Saturday, May 4th, a son.

Good Jersey Cows for sale at Mat Johnson's Farm. Now is the time to buy.

THE FORSYTHE MARKET

TELEPHONE NO. 344

Choice Cuts of

BEEF,

PORK

and

MUTTON

Quality Products

We Make a Specialty of

Fish and Oysters

I guarantee all meats, fish and oysters to be of fine quality and delivery fresh.

J. P. FORSYTHE.

The Forsythe Market

TELEPHONE NO. 344

CITY FEDERATION.

The City Federation will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Methodist church annex.

RED CROSS BENEFIT.

The following is the program for the Red Cross benefit musical which will be given in the Elks hall, Tuesday evening, May 7th, at 8 o'clock: Invocation—Dr. Zetler. Vocal solo—Mrs. N. P. Turner. Quartet—Messrs. Alford, Hedell, Jarrard and Hale. Vocal solo—Dr. Ruiz. A minute talk—Judge Ebb. Vocal solo—Mrs. I. L. Pittuck. Song—"America".

EXERCISES POSTPONED.

The exercises which were to have been held yesterday afternoon by the Confederate Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy were postponed on account of the inclement weather. It is announced that the exercises will be held this coming Sunday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular meetings night, Thursday of each week. Initiation for this, the 10th. Full attendance urged. Be present and enjoy yourselves with us.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following announcement is being received by Marshall friends: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Anabelle, to Mr. James Lewis Harrison Junior, on Monday, April 22, 1918, at San Angelo, Texas.

Try The Messenger Want Ads.

HONOR ROLL.

"OVER THE TOP"

First—Woodlawn.
 Second—Jennsville.
 Third—Hallville.
 Fourth—Karnack.
 Fifth—Washem.
 Sixth—Ellyrian Fields.
 Seventh—Marshall.
 Eighth—Blacker.
 Ninth—Hartleton.
 Tenth—Lalga.

Chairman Matthews's Statement.

As chairman for Harrison county, for the sale of Liberty Bonds, I wish to congratulate our splendid citizenship on the magnificent way in which they responded to their country's need in the purchasing of the third issue of bonds.

We have gone over our quota \$22,400, or in other words our percentage is 112.20. I do not believe any other county in the state has made so good a showing. It is certainly something

COTTON MARKET

New York	27.25
New Orleans	28.50
Marshall	24.75

The Marshall Messenger.

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Wednesday—
Partly Cloudy.

VOLUME XXVIII.

MARSHALL, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1918.

NO. 167.

HARVEY'S

GINGHAM 20c yd.
GINGHAM 25c yd.
GINGHAM 30c yd.
GINGHAM 35c yd.
GINGHAM 45c yd.
GINGHAM 50c yd.
GINGHAM 65c yd.
GINGHAM 75c yd.
GINGHAM Dresses, \$2.95 up.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES TODAY ARE 41

BRITISH LOSSES FOR THE WEEK ENDING TODAY ARE 38,691.

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—The casualty list today contained 41 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 2; died of disease 5; died of other causes, 1; wounded severely 15; wounded slightly, 13; missing in action, 1.

Week's British Losses, 38,691.
London, May 7.—British casualties during the week ending today, total 38,691.

Of this number 6,565 officers and men were killed or died from wounds, and 82,136 were wounded or reported missing.

London Observes Lusitania Anniversary

By the Associated Press.
London, May 7.—The Lusitania anniversary is commemorated by newspapers with big captions, and articles recalling a crime the Britishers are not likely to forget.

McAdoo Suffering From Tonsillitis

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—Secretary McAdoo is compelled to do work at his home today, he is suffering from tonsillitis.

Fat Hens, not setting.
SOLOMON.

GRADUATING EXERCISES

call for presents.
For the Graduates we have the most attractive line in Marshall.

WINDT-DWYER JEWELRY CO.

At Your Service
BUY LIBERTY BONDS TODAY

"FAILURE" IN AEROPLANE SERVICE IS NEAR CHARGE

CHAIRMAN CHAMBERLAIN OF MILITARY COMMITTEE WOULD INVESTIGATE THE AIRCRAFT SITUATION.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, May 7.—Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee, told the senate today, that with the support of the senate his committee would investigate the aircraft situation, with a view of determining how and when the money appropriated for that purpose had been spent. He said the committee proposes a thorough investigation, and that it would attempt to put its finger on the responsible persons. He said that not one Americanbuilt battleplane had yet been sent to Europe, although materials in large quantity had been sent for assembly abroad. "Our people ought to be informed of the truth of the situation, and they never have been," he continued.

Referring to the testimony of Major General Squire, of the signal corps, regarding the failure of 1,500 American cadets sent to France because no airplanes were available, and plans to return them to the United States for training. Mr. Chamberlain said that a large number of cadets have never received any training abroad.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, democrat, declaring the statement "extraordinary," asked if it was not a "confession of failure," and what explanation had been given?

"The extreme optimism of the chief signal officer and his associates," Mr. Chamberlain replied, was the explanation. "They thought, in perfect faith, that they would have the planes there to train the men." Mr. Chamberlain said, the committee had even more important information, which it was not deemed wise to publish, and said

he had received a letter from one of the cadets declaring their morale had been "absolutely destroyed," by failure to receive training.

Senator Thomas, of Colorado, democrat, discussing the expenditure of \$640,000,000 on aircraft appropriation, said he understood that \$200,000,000 had been "actually expended; and that the rest is represented in contracts, which when completed, will absorb the remainder."

"Mr. Chamberlain said the original program provided for something like 2,500 or 3,000 planes in France by July 1. Investigation shows, he said, that such planes can be produced at a 'big profit,' for \$3,000 each."

Chairman Chamberlain said there would be no whitewashing, but that the committee would determine how and where the immense appropriations were expended, adding that the committee proposed to "put its finger on the men responsible."

Mr. Chamberlain declared there had been something radically wrong with the whole program. He had never seen the Borglum report, he said, but declared the conclusions reached in the H. Shower Marshall report, were in accord with those of the committee. The senate committee, he said, was a part of the government authorities, and added, significantly, that he was, "Glad the president approves his course in advance." He said the new charges being brought forth every day, "To me and other members of the committee, this committee is determined to do whatever is necessary to help win the war."

DEPORTATION OF COPPER WORKERS

ACTION MAY HAVE BEEN VIOLATION OF LAW; TO BE INVESTIGATED.

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—Deportation of copper workers from Arizona districts, has developed possible violations of law, it was disclosed today, and Assistant Attorney General Pitts, and Oliver Pagan, special attorney for the indictment cases, have gone to Tucson, where a United States grand jury is sitting.

Cities Face Shortage of School Teachers

By the Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, May 7.—A pressing question that this and other cities now are facing as a result of the war is the shortage of school teachers. In this city, many of the most valuable teachers have resigned during the year to take up work allied with the war, some frankly for the purpose of bettering their financial condition, others attributing the change to their desire to give some service to the government. Many have gone to Washington to perform clerical work and others, after studying at the commercial schools have entered local business houses.

The annual supply of normal school graduates receiving their first certificates permitting them to teach is smaller than in previous years and there will be a decided scarcity, school officials say when school opens in the fall after the approaching summer vacation.

The industrial positions as a rule pay more salaries than the teachers have been earning, the teachers say, offer more attractive working conditions with the sole exception of hours of work, and above all pay salary for twelve months of the year instead of seven or nine.

Nicaragua Goes "Over the Top"

By the Associated Press.
San Juan, Delmar, Nicaragua, May 7.—The Nicaraguan congress today declared war on Germany and her allies.

Berlin Paper Says British Raid Success

By the Associated Press.
London, May 7.—The Frankfurter Zeitung frankly admits that the British attacks on the German submarine base at Zebrugga, was a "great success." The paper said it would be foolish to deny the British success. It calls on German commanders to be "more alert, for we have to deal with an antagonist of remarkable boldness."

Members of Censor Board Pay War Tax

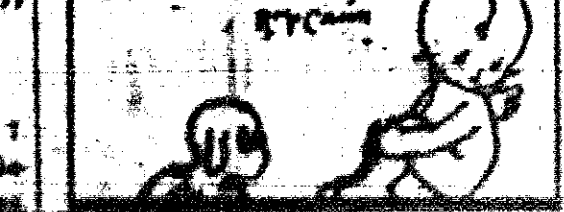
By the Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, May 7.—Members of the local board of moving picture censors and their families must pay the government tax when they enter picture shows in spite of their passes and their contentions that the business is official and neutral. L. Y. Zinnecker, internal revenue agent here has announced that it is the part of the patron not the theatre to pay the war tax, that the theatre has no discretion in the matter and is subject to penalty unless the tax is collected.

Specially Qualified Registrants Wanted

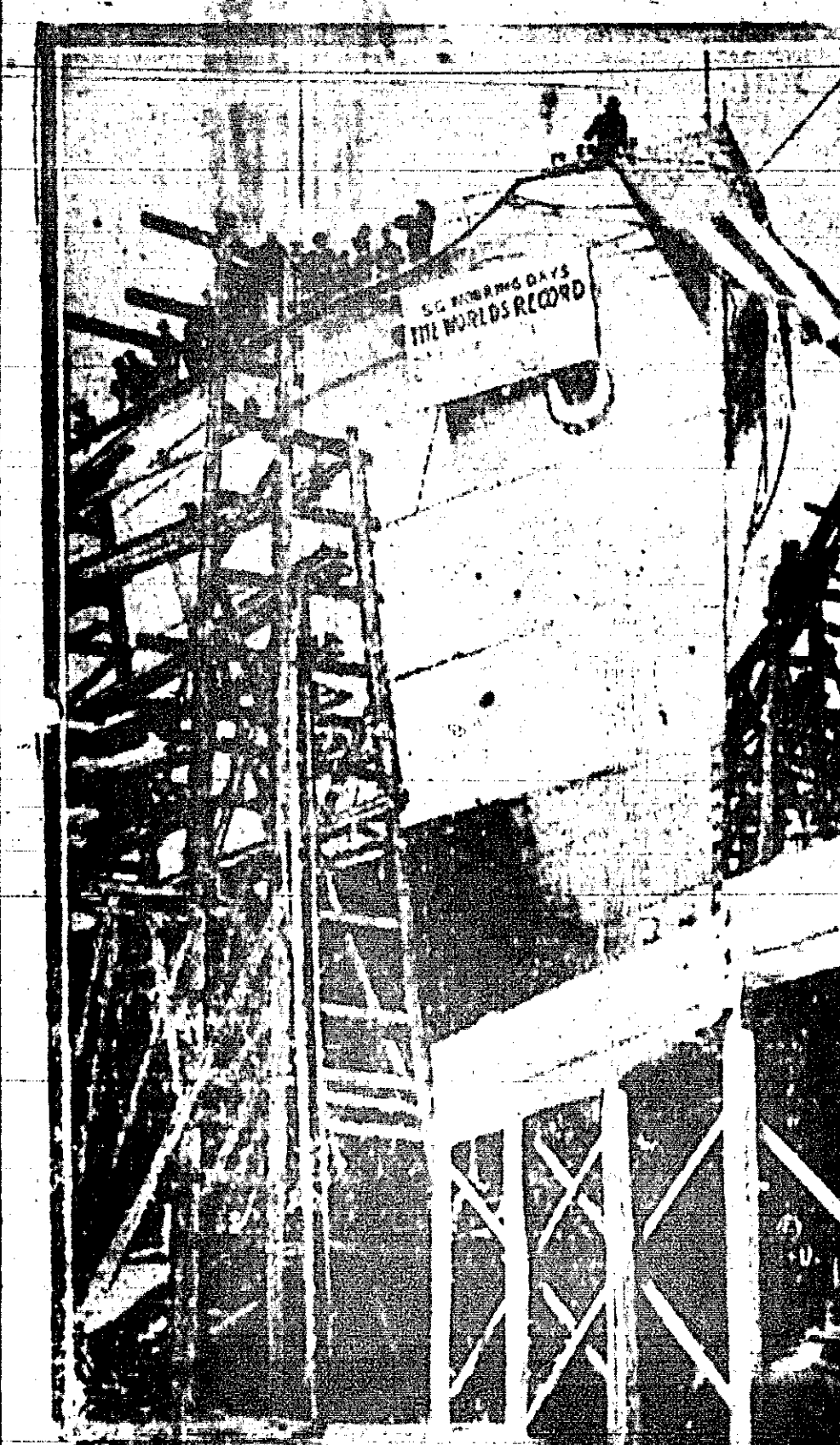
By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—Marshall Crowder today sent out a requisition on all states except Arizona, Delaware and Vermont, for 4,000 especially qualified registrants, to go to camp, May 20.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The human race is all at war And thinks of fighting night and day. I surely feel embarrassed now To have God see us act this way.



BROKE SHIPBUILDING RECORD



Fifty-five days after they laid the keel of the West Liags, Skinner & Eddie, shipbuilders of Seattle, launched the vessel. In seventy-five days from the date of laying the keel the vessel will load cargo. Thus they made a record in the construction of a steel ship. If other shipbuilders work so rapidly it will not be long before Uncle Sam has sufficient ships to send an enormous army to the trenches.

AUSTRIAN TROUBLE RAPIDLY SPREADING

LABOR AND SOCIALIST ORGANIZATIONS THREATEN REVOLT AGAINST ACTION.

By the Associated Press.
Berne, May 7.—Labor and socialist organizations in Austria, threaten revolt against the government's action in suspending parliament. Swiss newspapers print a telegram quoting Vienna newspapers to the effect that a committee of the socialist party, was a committee of German socialist deputies, and have decided to issue a manifesto to the working class in regard to the government's actions.

Vagrants Are to Work on Farms

By the Associated Press.
Austin, May 7.—A resolution calling upon every peace officer in Travis county to enforce the vagrancy law for the purpose of seeing that every able-bodied person engaged in some useful occupation or suffers the penalty of the law, has been adopted by the Travis county commissioners court. The commissioners urged that all vagrants be made to do farm work if physically able.

Grand TODAY CHAS. LOWE and his Nephews and Nieces of Liberty

Musical Comedy Co.,
—in—
"THE ISLE OF LAUGHS"

Also the big Fox Kiddies picture—
"Treasure Island"

Admission 25c and 35c
Usual Picture Matinee at 2 p. m.
Admission 15c and 25c

SUB TORPEDOES STEAMER TYLER

STEAMER TIDEWATER FIGHTS WITH SUB AND PROBABLY SINKS IT.

By the Associated Press.
New York, May 7.—The American steamship Tyler, 3,928 tons, has been torpedoed off the French coast. 11 members of the crew were drowned.

Washington, May 7.—The American steamer Tidewater was in a fight March 17, in which the underwater boat was defeated, and probably sunk, the navy department reported today.

137,088 Enrolled to Cultivate War Gardens

By the Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, May 7.—As a result of spending \$7,350, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of food and feed, in excess of the production of previous years, now is being grown in Texas on farms, vacant lots and gardens. This data is deduced from the report of H. F. Johnson, of Wichita Falls, who for the past three months has been conducting the food and feed production campaign from headquarters in the governor's public reception room. The campaign has closed and the report was filed with Governor Hobby.

"People all over the state were interested in production through personal appeals by speakers sent out through every county and through literature mailed them. The response was very gratifying. Mr. Johnson's report says. That the farmers were interested it shown by the fact that pledges asking them to do everything possible to increase food and feed supplies were signed to the number of 9,477. The report asserts that thousands more undoubtedly responded to the appeals but did not go to the trouble to sign pledge cards.

Overman Bill Reported to House

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—The judiciary committee today ordered the Overman bill, authorizing the president to reorganize the departments, favorably reported to the house.

ALLIES MAKE GAINS ON FRONT

German Raid on French Post Near Hangard is Repulsed.

BRITISH CAPTURE GUNS

American Troops Continue to Arrive at the Battle Front.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 7.—Active artillery fighting occurred last night on both sides of the Aisne, on the front south-east of Amiens, the war office has announced.

"A German raid against a small French post near Hangard was repulsed," the statement adds. "In the same region, we carried out local operations, capturing some prisoners."

British Capture Guns.
London, May 7.—The British made a successful raid last night near Neuville-Vitasse, southwest of Arras. It is announced officially. Three machine guns were captured.

Bombard Scapline Base.
London, May 7.—British naval air machines from Dunkirk bombed Ostend, Westend, the Mole, lock gates, and the scapline base at Zeebrugge, the admiralty announces.

Americans in France.
Paris, May 7.—American troops are continuing to arrive on the front in France, Premier Clemenceau said on his return from the battle front. He brought back a feeling of confidence.

Second-hand Burroughs Adding Machine, 9 columns; cheap. Riley Boons.

CONGRATULATIONS

We, with every good patriot, feel a great pride in the way Harrison County has done her part in the Third Liberty Loan. She has lived up to her traditions, and, together with all the country, should feel proud of the magnificent response of this great Republic.

THE MARSHALL NATIONAL BANK

The boys from this town and this county are in our army.

THEY are doing their ALL
THEY are giving their ALL

Will you help to provide them with clothes and guns, that they may finish as soon as possible the terrible duty assigned them? Will you help bring them back?

Will you buy Liberty Bonds, all you possibly can and let this evidence your support and loyalty.

The First National Bank



The Long Arm of Mercy

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The Red Cross is the Long Arm of Mercy. It is the Kindness of Mankind—organized. In Man is an Angel and a Devil, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The Red Cross is the Good, aroused, energized to thwart the Bad.

It is the best antidote we know to the bane of war. There are other Charities, more or less helpful. The Red Cross is the mightiest of all Charities, the Love and Pity of all men made supremely efficient.

If, as Emerson said, "sensible men and conscientious men all over the world are of one religion," this is the expression of that religion.

The Red Cross is Humanity united in Service.

It asks no man's opinion; only his need.

Black or White, Friend or Foe, to the Red Cross there is no difference; it only asks: "Who is Suffering?" And to him it goes.

The Red Cross is so Efficient that Governments recognize it; so Pure in its purpose that whoever wishes well his fellow men, desires to help it; so Clean in its administration that the most suspicious can find no fault in it.

The Red Cross not only seeks to alleviate the cruelties of War; it is the expression of those human sentiments that some day will put an end to War.

It is the impulse of Love, striving to overcome the impulse of Hate.

It is Mercy's co-operation struggling against War's rivalries.

It is the one Society in which every Man, Woman and Child should be enrolled; for it knows no sects, no prejudices, no protesting opinion; the human being does not live that does not feel that the starving should be fed, the sick tended and the wounded healed.

Majestic and divine is this Long Arm of Mercy; it finds the fallen on the battlefield, it brings the nurse and the physician to the victim in the hospital; it lends the weeping orphan to a home; it feeds the starving, cares for the pest-stricken whom all others abandon; and pours the oil of Help and Pity into the bitter wounds of the World.

Where a volcano has wrought desolation in Japan, or a Flood in China, or a Hurricane in Cuba, or a Famine in India, or a Plague in Italy, or ravaging Armies in Poland, Serbia or Belgium, there flies the Red Cross, the Angel of God whom the fury of men cannot banish from the Earth; and to the Ends of the Earth, over all the ways of the Seven Seas, wherever is Human Misery, there is extended, to bless and to heal, its Long Arm of Mercy.

Bombardments Cannot Drive This Woman Back

She Thinks Coffee for Soldiers More Important Than Safety.

The following extracts are taken from a letter written by a Red Cross Canteen worker, Helen McElhone, an American woman and college graduate now located in a district almost constantly under bombardment:

"Foyer des Allies, Bar-le-Duc."

"Things look very black to me. I am discouraged at the big outlook of affairs and also at my small doings. But it may be the blackness that comes before dawn. Let us hope so. Our men certainly need help now as much as the police. I am beginning to see those who have been at the front. In fact, I am beginning to see some of the results of this life. They are sick and homesick, and worse things have happened to them. Several have said: 'All we ask is to get to the front and do what we have to do. Anything is better than this life.' This morning we had more Americans than I have seen before. One time, One came up to me here as I was

drawing coffee from a big marmite as fast as I could fill cups and, pointing to his pipe, said, 'Tobac, tobac.' I said, 'Do you want some tobacco?' He seemed stunned for a moment and then said, 'Do you know it nearly gave me a fit to hear you speak English. I haven't heard a woman speak English in five months.' He said he had been walking about in the cold since four o'clock last night. He couldn't find a hotel or a bright light because, of course, everything is closed and darkened on account of the bombardments. . . . The Americans are very fond of ham sandwiches. They eat much more than the French soldiers, and when they first came in and ordered six eggs apiece it caused consternation throughout the land. The funniest thing of all is to hear the English girls 'keep the change—oh, keep the change.' We start the day at five and work continuously until nine, when three fresh cantinieres relieve us. At five we go on for the evening shift from five to eight, and it is the most exciting and exhausting of the shifts. There is a certain time when they come down on us like a flood, eight or ten deep around the counter and three or four hundred altogether in this little room, as eager and tired as schoolboys. . . . The foregoing letter indicates that our soldiers look to the Red Cross Canteen as an oasis in a desert. They would not have it if it were not for your Red Cross.

THE SCARLET CROSS

Margaret Widdemer
OF THE VIGILANTES.

What is it that you do today, who lift the Scarlet Cross?
For all the withered world is down in ruin and in loss.

And all the world hears clashing sword, and hears no sound less plain—
What can you do who lift the Cross, but heal to fight again?

We guard the women left alone, heartbroken for their dead,
We save the children wondering where all save Father has fled.

We raise again the broken souls swept down by shot and shell,
We heal again the broken souls begotten from lessening Hell.

Oh, they will not let the Scarlet Cross be seen, nor will they let it plain—
We save the dead world's soul alive that war has nearly slain!



HUSBAND GONE—SONS GONE—HOME AND RELATIVES GONE

A Fact Story Telling Just What the Red Cross Did for Mme. Pellier.

By an Eye Witness
MAUDE RADFORD WARREN

This is the picture I saw last January in France, and you have more fully changed it! Color enough there was—above, the eternal blue; in the background, fields of living green, which the German shells could not prevent from creeping back; in the middle foreground, a long village street so battered and burned that it was merely a canyon of cream-colored ruins. In front of one little broken house were four figures in black—an old woman, poking among the fallen stones in a vain search for something that could be used; a younger woman, seated on what had once been a doorstep, with her face hidden in her arms; and a little boy and girl, who stared, half-frightened, half-curious, at the desolation about them. The little boy held in his thin hand a Red Cross flag. All four were pale and gaunt; the faces and bodies of the children showed none of the round curves that make the beauty of a child.

This is their history: When the war broke out, Mme. Pellier, her mother and her four younger children were visiting her husband's mother in the north of France. Her husband and two elder sons were at home in Lorraine taking care of the summer crops. Then the war! The mother-in-law of Mme. Pellier was ill and could not be left. Her old mother was afraid to travel to Lorraine with the full care of the four children. Before they could all start together, the Germans invaded. Had news been allowed to come into northern France, and so on the months passed. Mme. Pellier learned that her village home had been bombed and that her husband and two sons had been killed. Except for the Belgian Relief Commission, which operates in northern France also, she and her little ones would have starved outright. At the best they were undernourished. Then the great push began, and hopes for France grew high. But as the French soldiers advanced they had to bombard the northern towns. Mme. Pellier begged the Germans to let her go away with her children—even into Germany. This was refused. She tried to seek safety in some cellar whenever there was a bombardment. Nevertheless, a shell killed two of her children.

Found Her Home Gone.

Home gone; husband gone; brave soldier sons gone; little, tender boys torn into shreds! That woman's face would have shown you what she had suffered—her face against the battered ruins the Germans had made. At last she and her mother and her two remaining children were repatriated. They knew the infinite relief of cross-

ing into Belgium, and then into Lorraine. From there they went to Lorraine. Mme. Pellier hoped that, even though her village had been bombed, her home might have escaped. She found nothing except her bare fields. You changed that picture, you Americans, who can never lose through war live out of the seven nearest to you. It was not your husband and children who died; not your wife who was widowed; not your little ones who came back, bony and tubercular, to a home that had vanished. A Not yours, but only the grace of accident saved you; not yours, but it might have been you; and so you changed the picture. You could not build up with your own hands that heap of stones into a home. But till the fields, nor bring Mme. Pellier back to hope and the children back to health. But through the Red Cross you saved the remnants of that family that had suffered as you might have suffered.

Things the Red Cross Did.

You took the mother of Mme. Pellier to a Red Cross hospital to be treated for anemia. You took the little girl, who was in the first stages of tuberculosis, to a Red Cross sanatorium. You found a place which could be made habitable for Mme. Pellier near her fields which she was anxious to till. You gave her clothes and furniture; you got her seeds; you lent her implements. You sent a visiting doctor to watch over her health and that of her little boy. You sent nurses, who relieved the mighty victory of making her and the child take baths. Later you persuaded her to let him go to a refuge not far away where he might attend school and where she could often visit him. Through the help of your Red Cross hope and courage and ambition have come back to that woman, and after that to her family life. The biggest thing one human being can do for another, you, if you are a helper of the Red Cross, have done for that mother.

Red Cross! I saw its work everywhere. In France—in fields and in blasted villages; in hospitals and schools and clinics; in refugees and vestalaries for widows and orphans and for the sick children of soldiers fighting to keep you safe from the enemy. This symbol of help has a double meaning now for Americans, who have always taken for granted the blessing of safety. It stands for your willingness to pay the price of exemption, of pity, of sympathy. A bitter, black road this road of war, but across it, like a beacon of hope, you have hung the Red Cross.

HE GAVE HIS SHIRT OFF HIS BACK

How an Italian Officer Traveling on Train Helped a New Born Baby.

One of the ways to say that a man is good hearted is to descend to expressive Americanese slang and say "he'd give you his shirt."

A young Italian officer did exactly that—gave the shirt off his back to a baby just born. It was during a flight of the Italian refugees just after the Italian army had been tricked by the Austrians.

Here's the story:

An Italian officer, who had been a volunteer worker at the station when the crush came through, walked into the American Red Cross office at Bologna, Italy, and told of a poor young woman who had given birth to a baby on the train in which he was riding a few nights previously. They had been riding for over 12 hours, and the

wretchedly poor and disheartened mother had been jammed in with the hundreds of other frightened Italians on the same train. Hungry, tired and miserable and in a frightfully sullied condition, she had scarcely sufficient clothes for herself, but no trunk of property carrying for a newborn babe. The young officer stripped himself of his shirt, and there from this frightened, half-starved, forlorn crowd the poor Italian infant was wrapped in its first body covering.

Mother and babe were afterwards looked after by the American Red Cross. And this is only one small, isolated incident among thousands that come under the working of the Red

Cross.

stopping ten minutes for refreshments at a Red Cross Canteen.

Think of a big cup of hot coffee and a wealth of sandwiched ham sandwiches served by the Red Cross in their own way of service in their own way. Think of ten minutes for refreshments within sound of the guns—such refreshments as these women. Did ever a weary lad have such refreshments? Did ever a cup of coffee and a sandwich taste so good?

It is service like this, the supplying of "food that's got a homey taste" at a time when a man's spirit is likely to be at lowest ebb, that moved a Colonel manding General of the American Forces to write on December 30: "The extent of the work of the Red Cross is only limited by the number of troops here it has and the amount of funds available for its use."



LETTER IN THE MORNING MAIL

How Mrs. Lane Finally Realized That Thousands of Other Mothers' Sons Are at War Scafed Battle Front.

By MAXIMILIAN FOSTER
OF THE VIGILANTES.

Mathematics teach us that 1 from 1 leaves nothing, and there is also the well known biological theorem that you cannot get blood from a turnip. It is also assumed, Sir Isaac Newton having demonstrated the law, that what goes up is bound to come down, but this is only abstract. Mrs. Lane probably would have denied it. The fat rent, previously \$1,200 a year, now was \$1,400, and it showed no signs whatever of coming down. The same condition applied also to her children's shoes. The shoes now cost \$7, whereas they formerly had cost \$4. But this was merely a detail. A similar phenomenon occurred as to beefsteaks, potatoes, butter, fish and the 67 other varieties of domestic essentials. All had gone up; none had come down. About the only thing stable in Mrs. Lane's cosmos was Mr. Lane's yearly income. This was \$7,000 a year. Already Mrs. Lane had given up one maid. The war literally was at her door. True, Mrs. Lane had no son, no brother—no kin of any kind—in the war, but the war still was at her door.

Hard to Make Ends Meet.

Give money for the war? What do you think she was doing, anyway? She was giving every cent she had, trying to make both ends meet in her household. It hurt, though. Mrs. Lane was a kindly, warm hearted woman, and she would have liked to give. The war was dreadful! It was so dreadful she'd stopped reading about it. But one must read letters. One must do that when a friend takes the trouble to write them. The letter came in the morning mail. Mrs. Lane read it, then she read it again. Afterward she sat there absorbed, silent, rigid. The color had crept out of her face, and her breath came swiftly from between her parted lips.

"I have just come back from the front," it read, "Back on a trainload of seriously wounded to be fed at once, which is trying, as one has to climb into all the carriages, and after the others. We begin with the men who are well enough to sit up and have their cups, and those who are too ill even to lift their heads, of course, we have to lift and feed ourselves. Feeding the ones with bad legs would be the hardest. I can stand ordinary wounds of blood, but when a man ought to have a nose and mouth and all he has is up!—it takes all your courage to get through a feeding. I managed to get half a pint of milk and a beaten egg and some brandy down the throat of a boy of twenty who had no mouth left, and I had to clean it between every mouthful. He had had no food for fifteen hours and was so thirsty that he was nearly insane. I held his head against me, and I gagged all the time, but I just kept thinking, 'Suppose I see my boy who needs a drink and there's no one to give it to him.' So I went through with it and he finally went to sleep. Oh, Martha, Martha Lane, we need everything—all you and the rest can send!"

If Lawrence Had Gone to War.

One o'clock struck. Mrs. Lane still sat with the letter clutched in her hand. "What's for dinner?" asked Hans, the maid. Mrs. Lane hardly heard her. She was still sitting there when Olivia, the concubine, came. "Mother," she said fretfully, "I can't go to dancing school again in brown gloves when all the other girls have white ones." The plaint reminded Mrs. Lane that Lawrence, at boarding school had written that morning about his socks. He had only two pairs of silk ones left. "And, mother," said Olivia, continuing, "But what Olivia said Mrs. Lane didn't hear. She had dropped her head on the table and unaccountably was weeping. "Just suppose it was my boy—mine!" she was sobbing.

"Why, mother?" ejaculated Olivia.

"What's that, mother? You're acting just as though Lawrence had gone to war!"

"Mrs. Lane looked up. The tears streaking down her face. "That's just what is the matter with me! I should be acting as if Lawrence were there. And so should you! If Willie were like these, the boys there," she pointed to the letter that had slipped from her lap to the floor—"If he were, like them, in need, dying, wanting eggs, milk, brandy, to keep him alive, would you be buying white gloves? And would we think what other people wear or how they live or whether we had only one servant now? If my boy was over there, if my son were—"

But other women's sons are over there. Mrs. Lane had at last realized this. The tears were rolling down her cheeks.

Council of Defense Meeting Last Night

The Harrison County Council of Defense met in regular session in the council chamber, city hall, last night, with a good attendance of members of the council and a number of visitors.

R. P. Littlejohn, chairman of the committee on military affairs reported the investigation of a pro-German case and that the matter was handled satisfactorily.

Mrs. T. P. Young reported that the community canning plant had been received and was installed in the domestic science room of the high school. R. P. Littlejohn, chairman of the council's Liberty bond committee, reported that the committee had completed its work and that the list of names would be ready for publication as soon as put in proper shape. Mrs. M. P. McGee, chairman of the council, read a letter stating that she had been appointed chairman of the Council of National Defense for Harrison county.

W. J. Martin was appointed to assist the county agricultural agent in securing parlorhouses for the soldier boys in the training camps in order that they may assist in the cultivation and harvest of the crops.

A number of matters of importance were discussed during the meeting and several bills were approved for payment.

Patronize Messenger Want Ad.



I like wheatless days!
GIVE ME MOST TOASTIES (MADE OF CORN)
—says Bobby.

Asylum Inmates Knit For the Red Cross

By the Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, May 4.—War activities in Texas have extended to the State Insane Asylum at Austin. A number of inmates of the institution have taken up knitting for soldiers at the front under the direction of the authorities and are being instructed in needlework twice a week. Women attendants at the institution also have organized a knitting class.

A number of Liberty bonds were sold at the institution.

We will be prompt and courteous and endeavor to meet all calls. We thank you in advance for your patronage. Day phone, until 10 p. m., 503; night, 1045. P. C. POST & SON, 6-14p

Read the Classified Ads.

We Offer Retail Trade

Northern White Oats	\$1.03
Pure Corn Chops	\$3.50
Standard White Pearl Meal, 35-lb bags	\$1.65
Re-cleaned Cane Seed, per lb.	8c

We carry a large stock of seeds, and will appreciate part of your trade.

Marshall Fertilizer Factory

Phone 167

CORN FLOUR

as pretty a flour as you would care to see. This and other FLOUR SUBSTITUTES have arrived and are ready for all who want to Hooverize. We have

CORN FLOUR,
RICE FLOUR and
BARLEY FLOUR.

Try them once and you will use them regularly. We also have

SORGUM SEED and SEED PEANUTS

and a stock of fresh groceries which we sell right and deliver promptly.

Baldwin & Touhey

The Wise Housewife Will Call 372—NOW

—and insure cool comfort during the hot summer, by reserving an Electric Fan.

The winter just passed foretells an equally severe summer—and Electric Fans, the greatest source of relief from sweltering heat, will be scarce.

The factories where fans have been made in former years, have turned practically their entire facilities over to the government. The production of fans will be lower than in any previous year; and to add to the shortage, transportation in the East is hopelessly choked up.

We have arranged for a limited supply of fans, and consider ourselves fortunate in securing this supply. This supply will not last long when the hot spell sets in, so be wise—place your order AT ONCE.

Better safeguard your summer comfort—order now.

Marshall Electric Co.

Wash Skirts

Wash 'em, dip 'em, run and scrub 'em, they'll shine like the new town! Made of Corded Rays, Wales, Gabardines and fine Mercerized Poplin Rep. Linens, etc. Prices—

\$1.95, \$3.95, \$4.95.

FIFTY SPORT WASH SKIRTS

Latest, large pearl button, detachable belt and pockets—

\$1.45 and \$1.95

Ask to see the White Skirts, at 98c and \$1.25

WHITE DRESSES

Voile, crepe and Organdy, classy things, sure need one this hot weather. Fifty garments, 16 years to ladies' size 44. Prices—

\$5.95, \$7.45 and \$9.85

GET THE LITTLE BOY A HAT

Cloth in dozens of novelty, cute designs. Solid colors, also white—

35c, 50c, 75c.

MILAN STRAWS

—in Navy, Black or Natural—

\$1.45

Linen Coat Suits

Some class to these cool, dressy, serviceable. Throw them in the tub—they look better each time they are immersed. They come in shades of Oyster, Pink, Copenhagen and White. Made with belt—pearl button trimmed and wide collar—

\$8.45 to \$12.50

Linen Dresses

One-piece, large ball button, belt and sport pockets—plain and tunic effects. Shades of Blue, Oyster, Pink, Lavender, Rose, Apricot. These are genuine Linen. Price—

\$9.85 to \$13.85

Perkins Bros COMPANY

Where you'll find everything a human can wear.

Personals

Dr. F. B. Blacklock of Woodlawn went to Dallas this morning on the Sunshine Special to attend the annual convention of the State Gliners Association of which organization he is a past president.

Mrs. T. E. Kearns left for Longview this morning on the Sunshine Special to visit relatives.

W. L. Powell of Houston who with his wife have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callaway, left for Larkins this morning on the Sunshine Special. Mrs. Powell will continue her visit here for several days.

Mrs. Bert Henson left for Dallas this morning on the Sunshine Special to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stone.

Miss Nell Boyett who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Boyett, left for Ardmore, Okla., this morning on the Sunshine Special.

J. L. Tronson enroute from St. Louis to Mineral Wells, spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tronson.

Bryan Snyder returned this morning on train No. 2 from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Emily Shoupe who has been visiting at the home of her son, J. H. Shoupe, and family on West Houston avenue for several months, will return to her home in Cumberland, Maryland, tomorrow night on the Sunshine Special.

Mrs. I. Stein will return to her home in Chicago tonight after spending the winter months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tronson.

Little Ralph Young who has been confined to his home with material fever is somewhat improved today.

Hon. James T. Robinson of Austin, state land commissioner, who visited Elkins last night on official business, Tuesday was the guest of Behn Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adair left for Fort Worth on No. 5 to attend the annual meeting of the State Press Association.

RED CROSS BENEFIT BY TEMPLE SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood of the Most Noble Monks congregation gave a splendid musical and entertainment in the Elks' hall last night for the benefit of the Red Cross local chapter, and it was well attended.

The affair was a success in every sense of the word and the ladies are very grateful and wish to express their sincere thanks to the following: To the Elks for their spacious and beautiful home and their every kindness; to all who participated in the much enjoyed program; to the merchants who so generously donated various articles; to the Dobbs Furniture Co. and the Adams Furniture Co. for the use of tables and chairs; to St. Joseph's church for amusement feature equipment; to the press and moving picture shows for publicity; to those by whose presence the evening's entertainment was made such a success, and last but not least to those who so kindly sent their donations, although unable to be present.

If you don't find what you want in the classified columns of this paper, insert a small advertisement asking for it and you will receive a number of replies from which to choose.



A Victrola brings the joy of melody and mirth to camp life.

Victrolas \$20 to \$300
On Easy Terms

THE GIFT HOUSE
MATTHEWSON FELS JEWELRY CO.

SEDITION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Bill Has Gone To President Who Is Expected to Sign It.

EASY TIME IN HOUSE

Only Representative London Voted to Reject Report.

Washington, May 5.—Final action on the bill, giving the government broad new powers to punish disloyal acts and utterances, was taken yesterday on the floor of the House. Adopting a conference report already approved by the Senate, the House sent to the President for his signature, the measure which has been before Congress for weeks, and which is expected to free speech and championed as essential to order at home during the war.

The President is expected to sign the bill promptly and through vigorous enforcement of its provisions, officials of the department of justice say they will be able to do much toward checking the wave of mob outbreaks for which unpunished disloyalty and enemy activity are blamed.

Penalties of 20 years imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000 or both, are provided by the bill for those convicted of uttering or printing disloyal, abusive, profane, scurrilous, contemptuous or abusive language about the United States or the government, or the flag, and for those who are convicted of favoring Germany or her allies in the present war.

Hot debate in the house was nothing like so extended as in the Senate, and while some opposition developed there, only Representative London, of New York, the socialist, voted against the conference report on the final test.

Representative London, of Minnesota, Republican, and Church, of California, Democrat, voted present.

Representative London sought vainly to send the report back to conference because of the elimination of the Senate amendment exempting from penalty those who in criticism of the government spoke the truth with good motives and for justifiable ends.

Representative Johnson, of Washington, attacked Representative London's criticism of the provision of using abusive language against the constitution of the United States and wanted to know if the socialist member approved the activities of the I. W. W.

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An Unusual Showing of
Chic Millinery
To Become Every Face

\$4.95 to \$15

Wonderful Leghorns, Wenchows, Milan Mems and Tuscans, in both white and natural. They are beautifully trimmed in white, pink, blue, yellow, rose and light green ribbons: Georgette, wreathes, nosegays, wheat and colored fruit. In the collection you will find any shapes from the large to small—of Pokes, Mushrooms, Sailors and High Crowned Effects—No two alike.

Joe Weisman & Co. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS WILL SAVE SOLDIERS

espionage act plainly written or stamped upon the outside thereof, and all such letter and other matters so returned to such postmasters shall be by them returned to the senders thereof under such regulations as the postmaster-general may prescribe.

Penalties under the bill would apply to those who make false reports or statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies or say or do anything with intent to obstruct the sale of government securities during the war. They would apply to those who attempt to incite insubordination or mutiny or refusal of duty in the military or naval forces or retard recruiting or to those who speak, write or publish abusive language against the uniform of the soldier or sailor or the flag or the constitution.

"THIS A WAR OF MECHANISM AND EXACT SCIENCE"

LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS ADDRESSES BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF FEDERATION.

Bases His Findings on Record of Books Drawn and Requested at Libraries.

By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 5.—That the United States army is made up largely of men "who have been accustomed to study their job and get on to it" was the conclusion which Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress, expressed at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs here yesterday.

Putnam, who spoke as general director of the American Library Association War Service, based his findings on the record of books drawn and requested at the libraries in camps and cantonments.

"This is a war of mechanism and exact science," he said. "It is a war of engineering, of chemistry, of physics, of dynamics, of hygiene, down to the minutest values."

"You might suppose this to concern

only the officers. That would be your mistake; branches of it may concern even the privates; and if they don't concern them as part of their military duties they are found to interest them as individuals, with an avid curiosity to learn all about the mechanism which they are helping to operate. Such a curiosity may not be characteristic of the ranks in the army of any other government. It is fortunately characteristic of the army of the United States.

"Apart from the novel mechanism which it has brought into action, this war has produced two phenomena: the variety of the preparation deemed necessary for the men engaged, and the elaborate provision made for their welfare. The service of which I am to speak is a contribution to both—it is the service of books."

"If you visit one of the large training camps today you will find at the center of it a library; an attractive building often 120 feet in length, by 40 in width, with a collection of ten to fifteen thousand books and accommodation for nearly two hundred readers. It is a cheerful building, well warmed, amply lighted, well aired. The books are on open shelves, directly accessible, without formality. They may be freely used on the premises—freely taken elsewhere.

"And if you enter a Y. M. C. A. 'hut' or the Knights of Columbus building you will see other shelves of the same sort of books—subsidary collections supplied from the central library. You may even find such subsidiary collections in the mess halls or barracks. You will shortly find them in the base hospitals and the convalescent houses.

"Informed attendants are in evidence—among them, trained librarians. Of readers there is never a lack, even during the hours of military drill, and the readers are officers as well as privates.

"Such a place and such privileges are at every one of the 22 main cantonments and at four additional large training camps not so classed. There are more than 300 smaller posts already served, even as far as Porto Rico, Cuba, Haiti, San Domingo, the Virgin Islands, Canal Zone, and Hawaii. A service is being organized for the men at the Mexican border, at the great embarkation camp at Tenafly, N. J., to numerous vessels of war and direct to transports.

"Dispatch officers are shipping from ten to twenty thousand volumes a week specifically destined for use 'overseas'; in the five great naval bases maintained by our government there; in the numerous training camps in England and France, and immediately behind the fighting lines. These shipments are cargo shipments. General Pershing demanded space for them—50 tons a month—nearly 100,000 books a month.

"The more upkeep of the 25 widely scattered establishments at the main camps—each in itself an organic library, with an utilizing system involving equipment and delivery service—formidable, and the amount, variety and cost of the supplies necessary quite staggering. Packing cases alone are costing us \$100 a day."

500-ACRE FARM WANTED.

I have a man with the cash who wants to buy a 500-acre farm, well improved, in Harrison county. He is looking over the county for such a place and will not stay long, so if you have such a place, please call me full particulars at once.

W. A. ADAIR.

FOR SALE.

Two houses and lots, each about one-half acre and waiting for sale. The two for \$1,000, one for \$500. Call on W. A. ADAIR.

AMUSEMENTS

"COURTING OF THE 'COUNTESS'"

Chas. Lowe and the Nephews and Nieces of Liberty presented last night a clever one act playlet entitled "The Isle of Laughs" and it was as enjoyable as the opening offering; in fact more so as it proved that this clever company, who presented on their opening night a farce comedy, could present the very next night a playlet as high class as "The Isle of Laughs" which is a real comic opera in tabloid form with special music and settings and effects. Charles Lowe as Ned Winbers again demonstrated that he is as clever a juvenile type as has ever played the Grand theatre in this city possessing personality, ability and a good voice. Herman Peterman is a real comedian and his partner Paul Serpas is also a real comedian and the work of this part is already the talk of the town. W. Ferguson in a character role showed to advantage in a very hard part. Mr. Mattie and Mr. Lowe received many encores with their clever songs. Harvey Haglund in a minor role was acceptable. Miss Grace McCarry again demonstrated that she possesses a voice seldom heard except in grand opera and her work is that of a real artist. The chorus are all pretty and dance well and are full of life. Tonight's offering will be "The Courting of the Countess" and will give the two comedians even more chance for laughs than the other two offerings. The moving picture end of the program will also be changed.

AT THE ELK.

A tale of absorbing interest, known to nearly everyone already, is to be the attraction at the Elk theatre on Thursday, May 9th. This is "Huck and Tom", or "The Further Adventures of Tom Sawyer", from Mark Twain's immortal book, "Tom Sawyer". Young Mr. Pickford appeared some time ago in "Tom Sawyer" and his success was so great that the producers decided to continue the production in a second five reel picture, so great was the popularity of the first, and so much material was left over from which to draw. Tom Sawyer, aided and abetted by the irrepressible Huck Finn, indulge in thrilling and humorous adventure, including witnessing a murder and being able to save a man's life by their testimony, as well as being marooned in a cave where they discover untold wealth that had been hidden there by robbers. The cast is especially good and the production was directed by William D. Taylor who also directed "Tom Sawyer".

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The Retail Store

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church held their regular business meeting in the church last night and during the meeting the annual election of officers was held.

The officers elected were as follows:

President, Mrs. John Kelley
First vice president, J. A. Williams
Second vice president, E. H. Gibson
Third vice president, Mrs. Frank Smith
Fourth vice president, Mrs. C. P. Hardee
Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Gabriel
Treasurer, J. H. Lane
Reporter, Mrs. J. H. Lane
After the election of officers the prayer was offered with a prayer by Rev. Russell T. Payne.

THE ICE QUESTION.

County Food Administrator W. D. Allen has received instructions from the state food administrator to investigate the manufacturing and distribution of ice in this county. Mr. Allen has appointed the following committee to handle the ice question in this county:

W. T. Twyman, deputy food administrator, chairman; Mayor D. D. Budd, Dr. N. C. Matthews, John Butler and C. H. Kasmall.

The committee will have its first meeting this afternoon.

DEATHS

CROSS.

Sam T. Cross who resided in the city of Marshall for a number of years died at his home in El Paso last night at six o'clock.

His wife who survives him lived relatives in this city yesterday that he was not expected to live and his nephews, Messrs H. E. and L. B. Mills, left for El Paso this morning on the Sunshine Special.

Mr. Cross was employed in the Texas & Pacific shops in this city up until the time of his moving to El Paso about seven years ago. He was prominent in Masonic circles and was past eminent commander of Gray Commandery No. 18, Knights Templar.

No announcement of the funeral services has as yet been received in this city.

MARRIAGES

H. W. Harrison of Marshall and Miss Margie Bradford of Dallas were united in marriage in that city on May 6th, 1918. They will make their future home in Dallas.

SOUTH MARSHALL P.T. ASSOCIATION

The South Marshall Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the school building. The annual election of officers will be held.

Help the government whip Germany by purchasing Thrift and War Savings Bonds.

Don't you want a good milk cow? Matthews Farm has them. Now is the time to buy.

A. D. S. Peroxide Tooth Paste

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