

K.O.F.C. WAR FUND ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT, APR. 27

All Men Married Since War Placed in Class One-I of Draft List

WHERE DOES IT SHOW GERMANY ACCOMPLISHED BIG THINGS?

Towns R. Leigh Asks Why Hand It to Them? What Have They Done?

NO EPOCH-MAKING INVENTION THEIRS

Germany Shouted "Hoc der Kaiser," and Labeled It "Made in Germany"

(By Towns R. Leigh, LL. D., Ph. D., F. S. Sc., Adjutant and Professor of Chemistry, Georgetown University, Georgetown, Ky.)

During the last few months I have heard the Germans arraigned as instant, boorish, barbaric, yet in nearly every case the speakers sufficed to their invectives such an expression as: "But when it comes to brains you have to hand it to them; they have made science."

Why hand it to them? What epoch-making invention or discovery is of German origin—except a stamp on which is inscribed, "Made in Germany"? Their scientists have kicked up a fair amount of spray as they gambled in their pool that the world has yet to hear a mighty Teutonic splash. Time and again French, English, American, Italian and Spanish inventors and discoverers have sent tidal waves around the globe. Let us now be specific.

The steam engine has been called the greatest of all inventions. It broke the shackles from slaves; it mingled the parts of the world; it made neighbors of the antipodes. Hecaton, a native of Dovershire, obtained the patent for the first partially successful steam engine; Watt, a Scotchman, perfected it; Cuyner, Haddock and Trexthick brought forward the locomotive, not on German soil; Stephenson, an Englishman, was the first to apply the locomotive engine to railways for passenger traffic; France, England and America applied it to navigation. When all had been completed Germany pulled the whistle cord, shouted "Hoc der Kaiser!" and tagged it "Made in Germany."

The telegraph, which brings us the daily history of the world, was invented by an American, Prof. Morse, who also suggested the Atlantic cable, which was subsequently laid by that American merchant-scientist, Cyrus Field, assisted in "mooring the world alongside of the old" by Lord Kelvin, the prince of physicists, a British subject. Graham Bell, the chief inventor of the telephone, was born in Scotland and grew to fame in America. A young Italian, Marconi, gave wireless telegraphy to the world. The house of Hohenzollern has made great use of these inventions in telling Great Britain, America and Italy in arrogant verbiage what the fatherland has done for the benighted peoples of the earth.

Cyrus McCormick, a native of West Virginia, produced the reaping machine which harvests the food of the world; McKillop, of England, brought forth the threshing machine; thus was fame banished. Ely Whitney, of Massachusetts parentage, invented the cotton gin; Har- graves, an Englishman, made the spinning jenny; Arkwright, also an Englishman, supplied its deficiency with his famous spinning frame; the Englishman Kay introduced the shuttle in weaving; Brunel, who de- vised the knitting machine, had Cart- right, inventor of the power loom, were British subjects. "This was the world clothed."

Although Germany is militaristic and worships at the shrine of Mars, what votive offering has she made to the rod of war? It was not she who contributed gunpowder, smoke- less powder, percussion cap, nitro- glycerine, gun-cotton, dynamite, tor- pedo, shrapnel, automatic cannon, magazine rifle, breech-loading gun, Gatling gun, revolver, Maxim silenc- er, hammerless gun, gunboat, iron- clad batteries or ship armor plate, revolving turret, submarine or air- plane.

MEN MARRIED SINCE DRAFT LAW PUT IN CLASS 1-I

List of Those Put In This Class Under the New Instructions.

MEN DRAFTED TO LEAVE MAY 1

Those Put in Class One-I To Appear for Examination Thursday, May 2.

Following are the white men called to leave May 1, 1918, for Fort McArthur, Texas: Harry A. Frosch, Mandeville. Sam L. Parker, Slidell. Louis Hall, Bush. Clifford C. Bailey, Onville. Geo. W. Todd, Lacombe. Fulton Talley, Mandeville.

The following men who have married since the draft law was enacted, have been taken from Class 4-A and put in Class 1-I, and are notified to appear for examination Thursday, May 2, 1918, at 10 a. m.: Alvin M. Smith, Covington. Joseph Ront, Covington. Jessie Tyson, Covington. Adolph Lazana, Slidell. Percy F. Miles, Slidell. Ralph M. Rousseaux, Slidell. Ellis Warner, Slidell. John M. Sylvest, Violin. Will Newell, Florenville.

Ernest A. Sticker, St. Tammany. Andrew J. Loyd, Covington. R. W. Sullivan, Beaumont, Miss. Walter E. Fazeade, Covington. Edgar Shelly, Madisonville. John F. Reeks, Slidell. Wade Burns, Covington. Bertrand P. Trouiller, Slidell. Wade H. Jenkins, Isabel. Camille Rodriguez, Madisonville. Winer W. Jackson, Slidell. Geo. J. Dubuisson, Slidell. Ned Irving, Slidell. Henry Andrews, Florenville. Archie Parker, Tallisheek. Will Coley, Florenville. Henry McCall, Slidell. Joseph Nelson, Slidell. Roddeck Ezell, St. Tammany. S. Narcisse, Boutouca. Arthur Gooding, St. Tammany. Lenny Ray, Slidell. Percy E. Smith, Covington. Calvin Craddock, Pearl River. Harry M. Crawford, Pearl River. John C. Duckworth, Madisonville. Laurence Woods, Folsom. Arthur Lane, Madisonville. John J. Ouder, Slidell. Willie Singleton, Lacombe. David Hunter, Ramsay. Albert S. David, Covington. Nelson Lunzey, Ramsay. Rusaw Jenkins, Covington. Joseph H. Pons, Abita Springs. Thomas Louis Doby, Mandeville. Daniel Jackson, Pearl River. Geo. P. Frenz, Houma, La. Edgar Talley, Violin. John Howze Dunham, Slidell. James Jackson, Mandeville. Malshue Penn, Houllonville. Walter Deen, Hilldale, Miss. Carroll B. Grothaus, Mandeville. C. Sidney Frederick, Covington. Wm. Thos. Crawford, Slidell. Jas. M. Hutchinson, Mandeville. Hy. Morgan Cooper, Bogalusa, La. Robt. E. Glockner, Mandeville.

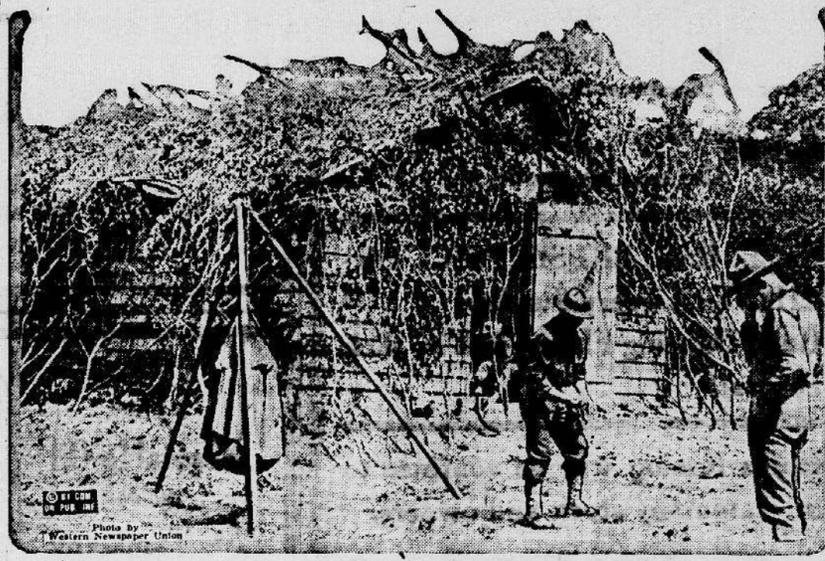
light, the gas light, the acetylene light, the kerosene light, the search- light, the flashlight, the safety lamp the candle dip or the friction match. America, France, England and other "untutored" nations performed these the only lights left for Germany's contention, and according to the Mosaic account, the Lord and not the kaiser made and placed them in the instrument. Daquerre, a Frenchman, presented us with photography. Our own Edison brought forth the motion picture to delight and instruct the eye and the phonograph to please and teach the ear. The Germans enjoy our records, and lifting high their steins, drink a prolonged toast to the achievements of the vaterland, "Deutschland uber Alles."

Galileo, who first saw the heavens with a telescope, was an Italian. The men who first saw the earth and its teeming life with a microscope were not of German origin. Yet many telescopes and microscopes in- jama and disease. This was nine years before Dr. Koch, the German bacteriologist, had graduated. In this connection Dr. Koch of Ger- many is the light of the world. No man of hers invented the electric

By use of the compound micro- scope Pasteur, the French biologist, as early as 1857 demonstrated a con- nection between microscopic organ- isms and disease. This was nine years before Dr. Koch, the German bacteriologist, had graduated. In this connection Dr. Koch of Ger- many is the light of the world. No man of hers invented the electric

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CAMOUFLAGED QUARTERS OF MARINES IN FRANCE



The huts of the American marines now training behind the lines in France have been covered with brushwood to keep them from being seen by enemy flyers.

MADISONVILLE NEWS NOTES

Through the courtesy of the builders of "Tumble Inn," at Madisonville, last Saturday, a very enjoyable dance, with refreshments, was large- ly attended and netted the neat sum of \$120 for the local branch of Red Cross. The music was furnished by the Working Men's Band. Much of the success was due to the energetic work of the men's committee under Chairman Archangelo, Andriac and Probst, and the ladies' committee, Mmes. P. A. Blanchard, Jos. Le- Blanc, Paul Oulliber, A. Oulliber, Jr., G. E. Ericson and E. L. Case. This committee was from the Red Cross.

The W. O. W. Ball, to be given for a charity fund, will be at the U. F. B. A. Hall to-night. It will be under the auspices of Oak Camp No. 266. A pleasant time is anticipated. The boxing contest staged for Sun- day terminated in a rough house, in which "Boll Weevil," (colored) a brother to one of the contestants, struck the referee. A chase by the police followed, but it is said that Boll Weevil is running yet.

Wants To Go To The Front. The following letter shows that the color line is no bar to patriotic sentiments. The writer is desirous of fighting for his country, and though he is not of draft age, waives his exemption and is ready to go to the front, if his Government will accept him: "Madisonville, April 24, 1918. Local Board, Covington, La. Dear Sirs:—I am desirous of do- ing my bit for Uncle Sam, and am not of draft age, only 20 years old. Am physically perfect and wish to join one branch of Uncle Sam's fight- ing machine. As I am barred by color margin to volunteer in the special branches where they are in need, I wish your board to help me out by taking me as soon as possible. Yours truly, AARON JOHNSON.

HOW AMERICAN RED CROSS MET ITALIAN DISASTER.

Up to the time of the great Italian disaster, the American Red Cross was operating in Italy only through an advisory commission and had un- dertaken little of special importance. A telegram from the American am- bassador at Rome for food and clothes reached the American Red Cross in Paris in the middle of the forenoon. By evening of the next day they had bought in Paris mark- ets 24 carloads of supplies and had started these supplies toward Italy. Within one week after the disastrous retreat the American Red Cross was in the field with physicians, nurses and ambulances, ministering to the refugees. Twenty-three ambulances were dispatched from France alone early in November for service with the Italian Army and it is planned to increase this number to 200. No agency other than the Red Cross was in position to answer so instan- tly such a stirring appeal. No such emergencies were it not for the American people who provide funds that is another reason behind the appeal for a hundred million dollars for war fund. Every dollar of this money is spent in actual war relief and relief which is sorely needed and can not be had from any other source. The Italian work is an ex- ample.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN CAMPING TRIP AT CLOSE OF SCHOOL.

The stories of camp life have al- ways appealed to the boy, and there are few of them who have not long- ed at times to enjoy some of the camp experiences themselves. Troop No. 1 of the Boy Scouts is making

Ernest Louis Fuhrmann, of Good- bee, La., is the son of Mrs. Alice Fuhrmann. He is now at Newport, and will be in training at that station until he is ordered to ac- tive duty. He is one of the St. Tam- many boys who is anxious to get a whack at the Kaiser. He is one of the "Liberty Boys."

SMALL COTTON PATCH DOES NOT PAY

By Capt. G. E. Millar. Abita Springs, April 25, 1918. "Observer," in last Saturday's issue of the Farmer, does not quite grasp the situation. I do not advo- cate giving up the growing of cot- ton—quite the contrary. But when the small man who cultivated from 5 to 15 acres tells you that he "only broke even and had no return for his and his families labor," it is time to quit planting cotton on a small scale. I have not met one, but several, who told me that. What the small farmer (for that matter the big one too) wants are crops that help to build up the land and which will feed the family and the stock first—something growing all the year round, and which builds up the soil. I am glad to hear of the large amount of fertilizers put on the "Onville Ranch," and no doubt that the crops grown there will be the pride and envy of the whole parish. I only wish that all the farmers had so much stable manure from well fed animals.

At a meeting of the Board of Di- rectors of the St. Tammany Fair As- sociation, held Wednesday, it was agreed that a judges' stand would be arranged for at the next fair, and that all exhibits must be brought to the stand, and then they will be sure to be judged on their merits and the owners can be there and see for themselves why this or that par- ticular exhibit did or did not win. It is only by comparison that a fair award can be made.

While on the subject of parish fair, it would be a splendid thing for every farmer to have a share or two in the stock. It would wipe out the incubus of debt, and put the whole thing on a strong financial basis. It is for the farmers' special benefit, and they should be interested in it finan- cially. I feel sure that in the right average farmer sees it in the right light none will hesitate to take a share or two—they are only \$1.00 each. The board of directors should have a farmer or two on the board. Let us go to it!

Mr. C. S. A. Fuhrmann, manager of the Parkview Theatre, has made arrangements to have amusements at the Fair Grounds. Under this man- agement there will be dancing, races, baseball and other forms of athletic and outdoor amusement. It will be the only thing of the kind that Cov- ington has had, and should be glad- ly welcomed by visitors as well as home folks. plans to spend a week in the woods with boating, swimming, fishing and other forms of scouting. To make this possible Friday, May 3, will be Scout Day on the school grounds. They will amuse you and refresh you and put the pennies and the nickels into their treasury. At night there will be even more fun. It is Scout Night and you cannot afford to miss it. For a small admission you will be more than repaid. Ask the Scout.

COVINGTON BOY NOW AT THE FRONT IN FRANCE



A Choppin Fisher. He is now in service at the front, in Hospital Unit No. 24. He is a Covington boy.

K. C. ENTERTAIN TO-NIGHT

The Knights of Columbus will give a "War Fund" entertainment at the Southern Hotel to-night, April 27. There will be recitals by Eunnet Kennedy, dancing and cards. The entertainment will commence at 8 p. m. Admission, 50 cents.

SLIDELL HEADS LIST.

In the Third Liberty Loan Slidell heads the list of St. Tammany towns with the sale of \$86,000 of bonds. This puts St. Tammany well over the \$200,000 mark.

RED CROSS MEETING.

The St. Tammany Branch of the Red Cross will hold its meeting at the high school auditorium, Wednes- day at 2 o'clock.

NOTICE.

Will all parties who have signed the pledge cards for War Savings Stamps, send those for file to Miss Kate Eastman, parish chairman W. S. S., Covington, La. The school children have pledged themselves to do their bit by selling the stamps to the parties pledged, and as we want the names sent in immediately.

K. OF C. INITIATION AT BATON ROUGE.

On Sunday, April 21, the follow- ing gentlemen were initiated at Ba- ton Rouge in the Knights of Colum- bus: Messrs. John E. Berwster, J. Ragan, T. Garland Moise, S. Cassaria, Randolph Ray and H. J. Roubion. St. Tammany Council 1380 spared no pains or cost to give the young men on their first journey to knigh- hood a royal time. A special train was engaged for the event, which returned Sunday night with the St. Tammany delegation. There were approximately 100 men of military age who also went through at Baton Rouge on Sunday.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS SESSION OF APR. 12-19

Provision Made To Repair Damages in Slidell School Building.

REPORT OF SECTY. OF SCHOOL BOARD

The Financing of Schools, Madisonville Fund, and Many Other Matters.

Covington, La., April 12, 1918.

The St. Tammany Parish School Board met in regular session on the above date in the office of the Super- intendent with the following mem- bers present: F. J. O'Keefe, sec- ond ward; N. H. FitzSimons, third ward; H. H. Levy, fourth ward; W. H. Kahl, fifth ward; Dave Evans, sixth ward; H. W. Woodruff, ninth ward. Absent: Geo. R. Datsch, first ward; Berry W. Todd, seventh ward; J. H. Robert, eighth ward, and Geo. E. Millar, tenth ward.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and upon motion of Mr. Woodruff, seconded by Mr. Kahl, were approved as corrected. The following report was read by the Superintendent, and upon mo- tion by Mr. Kahl, seconded by Mr. O'Keefe, it was accepted and re- ferred to the State Supervisor of Public Accounts: To the Honorable President and the Members of St. Tammany Parish School Board:

Gentlemen:—I beg to submit the following report and statement of our school for the quarter ending March 31, 1918.

The schools of the seventh ward have completed their term of seven months. The friends of the Mad- isonville school, under the leadership of their School Improvement League have raised enough to pay their teachers' salaries for the eighth and ninth months. I regret that the amount raised has not been suffic- ient also to continue the operating of the two school transfers.

Unless the pupils who have trav- eled on these transfers attend school for the rest of the year I fear they will not be ready for promotion into their next grades. I do desire, how- ever, to give credit to the Ladies of Madisonville, as well as their town council, for the very commendable interest taken in their school. Under the present conditions, and when we consider the rapid growth of the town caused by the new ship yards, I feel positive that additional teach- ing force will be required there for another year.

The patrons of the Folsom school have raised by private subscriptions enough to continue their school for two months beyond the term fur- nished by public funds. The at- tendance at the Pilgrim Rest school fell to below ten, recently, and I gave my consent to the closing of the school for two weeks. I trust that we will be justified in reopen- ing it at the end of that time.

Just as soon as we get time, I feel that we should consider ways and means of building a new house at Pearl River to take the place of the one burned last fall. Under present conditions I see nothing to do other than asking the people of that district to float bonds, because the present special tax will not furnish enough, even though we were to hold it for two years.

You will remember that at our last meeting you appropriated \$1200 for the purpose of repairing the tol- lets in the Slidell school. I have secured bids for this work and find the lowest ones will reach some over \$2000, or \$800 more than your ap- propriation. For this reason no con- tract for this work has been award- ed. Feeling that the cracks in the Slidell school building needed im- mediate attention, I secured Mr. W. T. Nolan, of the firm of Nolan & Torre, to go to Slidell and make an inspection. The following letter letter from him gives this recom- mendation:

Dear Mr. Lyon:—From the in- spection of this building made yes- terday we are of the opinion that there is one point at least where the lintel over the openings on the side of the auditorium needs instant at- tention and if the temporary shoring is done as suggested, viz., of pointing in a 6x6 piece to rest on the present brick cemented sill, leveling up the same to provide a flat footing for the bottom of the shore, wedging up tightly under the shore, there should be no trouble for the present. This remedy of course is only temporary in character so as to provide against an accident occurring.

We notice that most of the out- side corners of the building have set- tled and these foundations should be

APPEAL IS MADE MERCHANTS TO ASSIST LABOR PROBLEM

Council of Defense Asks the Elimination of Unnec- essary Work.

POINTS TO WAYS OF DOING THIS

Co-Operative Delivery Sys- tem Saves Half or More of Labor.

The State Council of Defense is- sues the following war message to the retail merchants of Louisiana:

You, as a retail merchant, are called upon to take a definite part in a nation wide program for making the best use of men and materials in the conduct of the war. The request comes from the Commercial Econ- omy Board of the Council of National Defense. The Board asks you to plan for the elimination of unneces- sary work. Its recommendations will make it possible for you to operate with smaller forces and suc- cessfully meet your own labor prob- lems. When any of your employees leave to join the fighting forces do not replace them if you can help it. To replace them would mean taking workers from farms, munition fac- tories, railroads, shipyards, or the like, or from the already short sup- ply of workers available for these vital industries. Instead, the board asks you to try to get on with the force you have left. In many cases the reduction of delivery service will make men available for other pos- tions in your store from which men have been taken for military or other essential work.

As a means of doing this with the least possible inconvenience to you and your trade, the Commercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defense and this council urges the following:

- 1. That you reduce your deliv- eries to one a day over each route. 2. That the privilege of return- ing merchandise be limited to 3 days. 3. That co-operative delivery sys- tems be established.

One delivery a day over each route does not necessarily mean that each automobile or wagon shall leave the store only once a day. Each au- tomobile or wagon may make sev- eral trips a day, but each trip should be over a different route.

These are definite concrete rec- ommendations that are being suc- cessfully applied to all classes of business. The Commercial Econ- omy Board also recommends that merchants adopt plans of their own to eliminate or curtail special deliv- eries and the handling of needless C. O. D. orders.

Co-operative delivery systems com- monly save one-half and frequently save more on delivery expenses when compared with the operations of in- dividual systems. We will be glad to supply literature on this subject to merchants who are interested in the plan.

If these recommendations have not already been carried out in your store, you and all other retail mer- chants are urged to carry them out without delay. It is of the greatest importance that you do this and do it at once. The object is directly and solely to conserve manpower for the nation's defense. By co-oper- ating you will help to win the war.

reinforced so as to provide against any further sinking. We would suggest that a plan and specifications be prepared as soon as convenient and bids should be asked for from contractors with a view of putting the building in proper order, which would include the new arrangements for the closets, fixing the plaster, and generally going over the building and putting it in order.

We would be prepared to do this at any time and shall be glad to hear from you about it at your con- venience. Yours very truly, NOLAN & TORRE.

I had the 6x6 supports placed in the windows, as recommended by Mr. Nolan, although you understand this is only temporary relief. Fol- lowing out the suggestion of Mr. No- lan and with the approval of your new member from the ninth ward, I asked this same architect to make a careful inspection of the inside as well as the outside of this building and give us an estimate of what the probable cost would be for making thorough repairs and placing the building in first class condition. Mr. Woodruff and I both feel that the board has in the past been mak- ing temporary repairs and that the best way will be the cheapest in the end. I offer the following letter from Mr. Nolan, giving in detail the

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