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## THE GLAD HOUR COMES.

The Fourth Liberty Loan will be twice as large as the loan of last April, and it is fair to assume that the Nueces county quota will be more than one hundred per cent, because there is war in the spring. This year, the Nation is investing twenty-four billions of dollars in three principles which it proposes to maintain. Eight billions will be raised by taxation, sixteen billions, by loans.

April found Nueces county hopeful, but without cash. Three years of deadening drought had left their mark upon our people, and it is to their credit that they did not shrink or whine. In September, Nueces county boasts of material prosperity. While drouth has scorched a great section of the State, leaving thousands of people desolate and broken, abundant rains have quickened our fields, and they are white with most glorious fulfillment. Surely, at such a time, even if we have not more than emerged from the darkness of debt, it should be our proud privilege to participate in a loan which means so much to the welfare of civilization.

Next Sunday, in every school district of the county, meetings will be held, and it will be the purpose of these meetings to pledge every man and every woman to play a direct part in the prosecution of the war. The Nueces County Council of Defense, leading its influence to Chairman Edward H. Ailes, of the Liberty Loans, will persevere to such good purpose that no deficiency will be sighted; that all farmers will come to know the spirit of the obligation which confronts them; and it is the fond earnest hope of Mr. Ailes and members of the Council of Defense that Nueces County will need its quota to a single after-noon, made memorable by the thought of service.

More than once President Wilson has plead with the people to refrain from acts of intimidation and it shall not now be their purpose to scare this President into peace. But, if the President is vehement in his desire to preserve the foundations of freedom as they have been erected by our forefathers, he is no less earnest to crush out the autocracy and rule of Germany, whose "Kultur" is Hell. In unit against remorse and abject military prostration and it is the earnest wishes that the Council of Defense will urge our citizenship to a clear conception of the short cuts of duty, pledged to spend no measure indifferent the next Sunday, that, to get the appointed place and to join in the mount in Liberty Bonds, mollify the privilege of prominence to be the most plausible thing to meet long the Hun in France.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Autocracy's Shrinking "Conquests."

Our inferences of the relations that have existed between Berlin and the Bolshevist government cast an almost comical sidelight on the swaggering pretensions of the German military leaders who have been calling upon the world to bow to their conquests.

The chief of these conquests has been in Russia. There the map has been the greatest testimony to the invincibility of their arms. It was the numbness of the "Slav peril" that had been met with the greatest success in wrenching the German people to consent to the extensions of militarism. Hohenzollern autocracy proclaimed that the Slav was a menace to Germany. The feeder from the East could at any time sweep down and destroy the German Kultur unless the menace was provided against. The provision demanded by autocracy was made, and when the moment came to sweep back the "Slav peril" millions of Germans were at Hindenburg's call to carry out the "defensive" measures prepared by the general staff.

The results of these measures have been highly satisfactory to the Germans, we know. They have pointed to the map, and, without mentioning that the Russian armies that came down into East Prussia and Galicia in the first years of the war were without organization and often without shipping, have claimed credit for victories that would have belonged to them only if they had been armies against such odds as Washington contended against in New Jersey and Pennsylvania to Napoleon in the first Italian campaign. But the German people did not then know that Hindenburg's main headquarters were behind the Russian lines and that German railway officials in the pay of Russia were sidetracking trains of ammunition hundreds of miles back of the front.

And now we have the tale of Germany's conquest coming out still further. Now we know the slaughtered German soldiers in the East gave their lives to make good an inglorious play staged by Berlin and Petrograd manipulators, the curtain on which was at Brest-Litovsk. The success of the plan required that armies must fight and men must die to make a showing, but the loss of life was grievous when the first one opened. German armies had to be shown as invincible. Russian revenues must be conjured as conquests of the Germans would not actually it was all at stake when the Bolshevist leaders took their pay and their instructions. We saw not a much war over the treaties the treason and the politics were sold.

German militarism with its stage costume off now looks a little foolish and exceedingly cheap. Its award seems to have been a prompter's tin scimitar. Not millions of soldiers, but millions of marks, were its defense against the "Slav peril" instead of conquering great Russia, it purchased some little Russians. Autocracy's conquests indeed, have shrunk under these revelations to very small proportions. It can still claim Serbia, Montenegro and Rumania. Belgium is struck from behind. What will the German people think of the price paid for these "conquests" and of militarism generally as a means of advancing their interests in the world.—Kansas City Star.


Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic destroys the malarial germs which are transmitted to the blood by the Malaria Mosquito. Price 50c.—Adv.


## SOME LATE ONES

### Unfortunate Delay.

"If you refuse to marry me I'll commit—"

"What a pity you did not ask me four years ago."—Sydney Bulletin.

### Foresight.

The new Hun helmet is specially designed to protect the neck. How wise! That is just where German is going to get it.—London Opinion.

### Emily's Feeling.

Mrs. Haven—"Don't you think that Emily sings with a good deal of feeling?"

Mr. Haven—"Yesh; but I hope she don't feel as bad as it sounds."—Yonkers Statesman.

### But Did This Get Over?

Boy's Parent—"You can get rid of money faster than any man I know."

Son.—"True, dad, but listen. By getting rid of it quickly I save lots of time and time, you know, is money."—Boston Transcript.

### More Judgment Needed.

The assassination of the former Czar aroused only laughful interest in the Allied countries, but that isn't saying that a good, discriminating assassin operating in Russia couldn't get a big hand from the Allied public.—Syracuse Herald.

### Couldn't Be Too Soon.

Ensign Paul Perez, formerly well known to the screen, is back from another trip to Europe with a brand new seasick story. An amateur navigator making his first trip across the ocean in the victim and the first day out he was in the throes of the malady and de mize extant when the ship surgeon visited him in his stateroom.

"What's the matter?" was the latter's callous query.

"Ooze-ah," was the only response as the young navy man rolled over in agony.

"Come, get up," derided the surgeon genuinely unfeelingly. "The ship has been submarined and will sink in ten minutes."

"Ten minutes?" the sick man protested feebly. "Can't you make it any sooner?"—New York Morning Telegraph.

## ECHOES OF SCIENCE

Covering the copper coating with a plating of nickel, an Ohio man has patented an electric carbon for motion picture projection in which the flickering and spattering of lenses with molten copper is overcome.

Though the official figures still are incomplete, it is certain that the French olive crop of 1917 was far largest in the last 20 years, approximating 175,000 tons as compared with a normal crop of 125,000 tons.

As an addition to the pocket billiard table a Pennsylvanian has patented an electrical device which, when a ball enters a pocket, starts a hand spinning on a dial, the number on which the hand stops being added to a player's score.

A official test in Sweden of two ships of identical design showed electric motors more economical for propulsion than triple expansion steam engines.

A new portable electric radiator, to be connected to any light socket, is filled with nitrogen to prevent rapid deterioration of the metal by extrusion.

Cantilever supports under a new motorcycle saddle eliminate all movements other than those in a perpendicular direction and thus absorb the more serious shocks.

Having found a way to remove the knots and bleach the pulp, a plant for the manufacture of paper from bamboo will be established in Trinidad by Scotch interests.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 23.—Assignment of men to positions of commanding officers of Students Army Training Corps at a number of educational institutions in Texas has recently been made, as follows: Lieutenant Gordon R. Barr, Dallas University, Dallas; Lieutenant A. B. Perkerrell, Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Lieutenant E. W. Shearer, Austin College, Sherman; Lieutenant T. A. W. Crow, College of Marshall, Marshall; Lieutenant J. W. O'Brien, North Texas Normal College, Denton; and Lieutenant F. A. Camp, Burleson College, Greenville. All of these officers are from the school of automobile mechanics of the University of Texas at Austin.

### Dr. Truett in France

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 23.—Rev. Geo. W. Truett, of the First Baptist church, Dallas, has written a letter home expressing the appreciation of the wounded soldiers in France. He recently addressed over one thousand in a Camp Hospital.

"The sights one will see over here is enough to make the blood of any man tingle," says Dr. Truett. "Many of the men are without arms, others have no legs, and men with all parts of their bodies torn away are to be seen in the hospitals."

SOME LATE ONES

### Attaining Distinction.

Wife of Profiteer.—"Are you quite certain I've had the very latest form of influenza?"

Doctor.—"Quite, madam, quite. You coughed exactly like the Countess of Wessex."—Punch.


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## MIREUR ISSUES CALL FOR CONFERENCE OF RED STAR WORKERS

### Chairman of Nueces County Branch of American Red Star Animal Relief To Ask Assistance for the War Work of This Association

Joseph Mireur, chairman of the Corpus Christi branch of the Nueces County Branch of the American Red Star Animal Relief, has asked men and women who are interested in this work to meet with him Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the offices of the Commercial Association for an important conference.

The meeting is called for the purpose of taking action on the following letter from national headquarters, addressed to D. H. Huddleston, secretary of the Nueces County Branch:

"The time has arrived when local Red Star organizations should make their plans to push the raising of funds as energetically as possible. Work for the Red Star is opening rapidly. We must be ready to meet our obligation. Please take the matter up with your officers and members without delay.

"Recently the Surgeon General of the United States Army sent out a circular containing the following official recognition of Red Star work: 'The only organization from which the acceptance of gifts has thus far been authorized are the Red Star Animal Relief and Societies operating through the American Red Cross.' Permission was also given to the Red Star to receive the gift of a motor veterinary ambulance, with understanding that arrangements would be made for its transfer abroad.

"The Red Star has ordered six American made motor veterinary motor ambulances. One is complete and delivery to one of the large horse shipping depots in this country has been officially authorized. Another has been approved for acceptance by a division commander in France. Others have been asked for by other division officers. Many more ambulances will have to be ordered when additional funds have been made available.

"As you know, General Pershing has accepted an ambulance from the Red Star, stating that he finds that the ambulance offered by the Red Star Animal Relief Society could render effective service. To meet the situation in France the Red Star has offered to General Pershing a total of six foreign built ambulances, costing nearly $6,000 each, and a veterinary base hospital limited to a maximum cost of $100,000. Over three hundred requests for supplies have been received from army officers. Nearly all of these have been promptly furnished. Some of these supplies have gone overseas.

"All sorts of things have been asked for, from a base hospital to bandages, from several horse ambulances to drugs, from motor cycles to sterile blankets for pneumonia, from slinging machines for mange to fly nets for the Mexican mules, from operating instruments to antiseptics, from hypodermic syringes for colic relief to an improved cauterizing machine, from toys and kits to a manual of instruction for first aid relief. Of the latter manuals over 50,000 have been asked for by army officers and distributed by the Red Star free of charge.

"We are in hopes to receive contributions from individuals and organizations fairs and entertainments, pet animal shows, horse races, private concerts, matinees, dances, in fact everything except large scale organized financial drives. The Red Star will abstain from these by special agreement with the War Council and Executive Committee."

### Villistas Raid Train

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 23.—General Justino Cotera and thirty other messengers on a train were killed, seventeen wounded, and other soldiers and passengers taken prisoners in a raid on the Villa line on a regular train to Chihuahua, according to reports published in Mexico City, but not received here. The attack was made upon a train between Bachiniva and Hercacalitas.

A shipment of 19,000 pesos, the manifest of all the passengers and the contents of the express car were included in the booty taken.

Eleven women were among the dead and several are known to be among the prisoners carried away by the robbers, who are said to have been led by Villa in person.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Workers of Alsace and Lorraine under 16 years of age may receive only 24 marks a week of their earnings. Everything over the prescribed amount must be deposited in a savings bank and cannot be drawn during the war except with the consent of the bureau of the municipality in which they live.

These restrictions are only part of a system of compulsory savings devised by the young of Alsace and Lorraine and made mandatory by a decree issued by the commander in chief of the army group of Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg, according to the Cologne Gazette.


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In this serial Duncan has associated with him practically all of the riding champions who were among his cowboys in the other serials and the star himself says that he considers the riding stunts in this superior to any which the other serials revealed.

Don't Fail to See Return Engagement of Guy Empey in "OVER THE TOP" Friday and Saturday.



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Trade at Home Announcement No. 10

# Resolve Now to Always Trade At Home

## *It's One Resolution You Will Find Easy To Keep, Once You Try It---Saves You Money Too.*

**This is the last of the "Trade at Home" advertisements—read it carefully and then adopt the policy of boosting your home town.**

Now that this campaign for trading at home is coming to a close, here's a suggestion that will be found both practical and profitable, if adopted, as well as most simple to carry out: IT'S THE RESOLUTION TO "TRADE IN CORPUS CHRISTI ALWAYS."

If you have been in the habit of carrying your money out of town to spend, and should adopt this simple resolution, you will wonder, after you once try it, that you had never thought of it before. It's so satisfying and profitable.

Throughout the entire campaign for trading at home we have endeavored to show the folly of buying out of town. That this campaign has borne fruit is best evidenced by the number of reports—dozens of them—that have reached the ears of the various merchants interested in the campaign. Instances have been brought to the attention of the home merchants wherein they undersell the large city mail order houses. Examples of superior store service on the part of the home merchant have been cited. The spirit of loyalty has prompted many to pass the home merchant a dollar with complete satisfaction to the customer.

**Not an instance has been reported wherein the habitual out-of-town buyer who has tried Corpus Christi stores, has been unable to be perfectly satisfied and, most often, highly pleased. And why shouldn't they be? If Corpus Christi is good enough to live in then it is good enough to buy in.** The stores are here, the stocks are here. The home merchants are your friends and neighbors. They help to maintain your town, your schools, your churches, and thereby your home. So don't you think you should reciprocate? Think it over and then resolve to

**Merchants, banking and other business interests of Corpus Christi are in hearty accord with the "Buy at Home" movement and have pledged their co-operation and support towards success of the campaign.**