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BY FRANK P. MACLENNAN
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Each reader of the State Journal is offered the privilege of the largest information bureau in the world.

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When the war is over, Germany's peace proposals must be met as resolutely as has been her war making. She lured the world into a state of unpreparedness by protestations that her armies were intended for the preservation of the peace of the world.

The sinking of American fishing craft by German submarines may not be so reprehensible as the bombing of hospitals and churches but it is equally ineffective from a military standpoint. It merely serves to gratify the Hun appetite for destruction.

The fourth liberty loan campaign will begin Saturday, September 28, and close October 19. No American doubts its success; no good American will fail to contribute to its success.

The United States entered the war on April 6, 1917. Eighteen days later by a practically unanimous vote congress passed the liberty loan bond bill.

On May 2, the first liberty loan was announced. On May 14 the details were made public and on the 15th the campaign began and closed one month later. The issue was for \$2,000,000,000, the bonds bearing 4 1/2 per cent interest and running for 15-20 years.

The outstanding features of the first liberty loan were the promptness with which it was arranged and conducted, the patriotism of the newspapers, the patriotism of the newspapers, the patriotism of the newspapers.

The second liberty loan campaign opened on October 1, 1917, and closed on October 27. The bonds of this issue bear 4 per cent interest and run for 10-25 years. It was announced that 50 per cent of the oversubscription would be taken. Nine million subscribers subscribed to \$4,617,532,000 of the bonds, an oversubscription of 54 per cent.

The campaign was marked with the same enthusiastic support of the public as its predecessor. The labor and fraternal organizations were especially active in this campaign, and the women of the country did efficient organized work which greatly contributed to the success of the loan.

The third liberty loan campaign opened on April 6, 1918, one year exactly after our entrance into the war, and closed on May 4. The bonds of this issue bear 4 1/2 per cent interest and run for ten years, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity, and carry no conversion privilege.

The national guardmen called "win soldiers." They have never proven themselves to be men of iron. It was the "Rainbow" division of the national guard that on the Ourea, met and defeated picked divisions of the Prussian and Bavarian guards.

So strictly is the food conservation rule observed in the United States at present, says the Christian Science Monitor, that it is all one can do to obtain a pinch of sugar with one's order in a cafe. On the other hand, so loosely is the food conservation rule observed that one can obtain, by paying, all the candy one can carry away.

parent contradictions would be to visit the candy shop before entering the cafe. Yet, one may be in the position where if he buy the candy he will not have enough money left to pay for the meal.

AID FOR WHEAT GROWERS.
It has been discovered that the fund to aid farmers in purchasing seed wheat cannot be handled thru the state banks. But is there anything to prevent the state bank from becoming a part of the Federal Reserve system?

President Wilson has placed at the disposal of the treasury and agricultural departments \$5,000,000 to enable them to furnish aid to wheat growers in certain sections of the west who have lost two successive crops by winter killing and drought.

This fund is not intended to be lent to farmers who have banking collateral; the action of the war finance corporation is urging the banks to finance such farmers and its promise to support them in such financing, it is believed, will amply provide for them.

Loans from this fund will be made to individuals who have no banking collateral, and only where it is necessary to enable a farmer to continue to grow food products. The money will be advanced upon the crop of wheat or substitute grains planted on the land, and no loan will be in excess of \$5 per acre and no applicant financed beyond 100 acres.

The use of the fund will be under the joint control of the treasury and department of agriculture; as the machinery for the work is already in existence, no substantial delay is expected.

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TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL
INFORMATION BUREAU
FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director.
Washington, D. C.

CRIME AND TAXES.
—Why Both Increase.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—America occupies a leading place in the civilized world in the production of crime and insanity. It spends enormous sums to capture and confine criminals and mental defectives, without in the least diminishing the number of them at large, or the amount of damage they do.

The law cannot be said to have progressed in its attitude toward crime, but it has passed thru various phases. Long ago it generally killed the offender. At one time there was on the English statute books 166 crimes punishable by death, including such minor ones as stealing a hen.

The environmentalists are another modern school. They assert that the crime is not in the man, but in the environment. These people can tell you how many pool-rooms there are to the block in Chicago, and how many front bedrooms and how many back bedrooms.

The nub of the trouble is that neither society nor the law has ever asked that fundamental question, which is not yet answered: Why is man criminal? Society has sought to cure a disease without diagnosing it. The process is about as logical as an attempt to cure measles with vaseline, or a man who chokes thru the stomach by sticking a piece of court plaster over the wound.

Induced insanity is a crime in passing thru much the same evolution as medical science has already passed thru. For a long time doctors tried to cure all mental defects, and symptoms. Then came the theory of preventive medicine—of learning the nature of a disease and preventing its occurrence before it had become a disease more in ten years than it had in half a century before.

Now science has set out to learn the nature of crime, and has asked itself the question: "Why is man criminal?" In Europe this question has been answered, and the answer proved correct. There, the act of preventive justice (to invent a term) has arrived.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
BY ROY K. MOULTON
Seventy million dollars' worth of ice was manufactured in this country last year. Judging by the chunk I got on my toothpick every morning for a quarter, seventy million dollars' worth isn't so much ice after all.

Impossible things are transpiring today. Tom Sharkey has gone to the moon. With the Y. M. C. The crown prince has decided to fight it out to the last ditch, if he has to keep digging ditches all the way to Potsdam.

The C. P. by the way, has been grinding out poetry lately. One of his latest effusions runs along as follows: Father, dear father, come home with me. You said you were coming right home from the war. As soon as battle was done.

Come home, come home. O father, dear father, come home. Say, what are we sticking around for? We can walk now, but soon we must run. Private Hackberry, of the 13th regiment, national guard, was drowning a young woman from drowning at Cape May yesterday and was swimming with her. The young lady under his right arm when he held his captain swimming out. The private at once saluted, being obliged to the young lady who was so dignified that she insisted upon swimming ashore without further assistance. Sherman was not far wrong.

The Kaiser has put all his convictions in the army before the American front, thereby giving the Kaiser a penalty instead of straight imprisonment.

TRAVELETTE
BY NIKSAH
The Guardian of Holland. The Dutch mother who wishes to ward off measles and scarlet fever from her child does not hang a charm or an asafetida bag about its neck. She tries to get a stork to take up lodging in the chimney of her house, or at least to visit her house.

Whether the storks of Holland are aware of the very small percentage of crime is committed by normal people. Certainly they seem to know that the Dutch are their friends, for each spring they fly from their winter quarters in the north to Holland and their old nests. They are particularly about having the same location and prefer repairing a hopelessly dilapidated nest by building a new one.

But certain European scientists, by the radical method of studying the criminal—asking him questions, learning his habits, and examining his teeth. It is supported by precedent of the most impressive kind. The great law-givers of all time, from King Solomon to the lord high chancellor of England, have rendered their decisions in accordance with it.

They have shown, in the first place, that only a very small percentage of crime is committed by normal people. Certainly they seem to know that the Dutch are their friends, for each spring they fly from their winter quarters in the north to Holland and their old nests. They are particularly about having the same location and prefer repairing a hopelessly dilapidated nest by building a new one.

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identifying insanity. The courts regularly call in all sorts of doctors to give expert testimony as to the sanity of persons on whom charges are made. We have even had the spectacle of a man who is declared insane and dangerous in one state and perfectly sane in another. The attempt of the courts to lose faith in the scientific diagnosis of delinquents.

The law cannot be said to have progressed in its attitude toward crime, but it has passed thru various phases. Long ago it generally killed the offender. At one time there was on the English statute books 166 crimes punishable by death, including such minor ones as stealing a hen.

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EVENING STORY
Esther's Career.
BY PAUL FAY.
"Miss Moore, you have a wonderful voice. You can easily win a career with it." J. Edward Bullison, instructor in vocal music, in a wide-awake western town, spoke with a warmth he rarely showed.

Esther Moore listened with a flush on her cheek and a brilliant gleam in her eyes. And as she listened, she smiled in anticipation of the honors she would win.

That evening Esther and Roland Lewis went to the theater together. For some reason or other there seemed to be a slight difference between this and previous evenings. Esther was rather restrained in her conversation. Roland was plainly puzzled. He strove to dispel the coldness. But his words were not successful.

"Light supper was no more successful. When they reached her home they sat down in the living room. For a while the conversation was stilted. At last Roland could stand it no longer. He spoke up impatiently.

"Esther, what on earth is the matter tonight? You are as if you had swallowed an iceberg."

She hesitated a moment, then stammered: "If I had a career with my voice, I could have a career with my voice. And would you have me give it up and get married?"

"Not at all. Of course, a career is a great deal better than mere love. I wish you success in it. Good-by!"

He got up and went out. Esther expected, yes, she hoped, he would kiss her before he did not do so. As time passed, Esther grew more and more proficient in her work. Her teacher before very enthusiastic about her, he introduced her into society, and she gave many private recitals. She was in continual demand for dinner parties. It was the fate of society to have her as a guest.

Thus, it was no great wonder that the girls who became slightly turned. She forgot her old friends, forgot Roland, forgot everything, except that she had a wonderful and successful career before her.

One day Esther's happiness reached its climax. She was invited to lunch at the home of the most popular girl in the town. Mrs. De Lamater was not only popular but wealthy. A man of former appearance was also at the luncheon. The girl who had introduced her to Esther as a friend, she had introduced her to Esther as a friend, she had introduced her to Esther as a friend.

He looked over her head and smiled. "Is this Mrs. DeLamater? This is Esther Moore. Will you please tell Mrs. DeLamater to come to New York tomorrow. I am very sorry to disappoint you but really I can't. I'll come and explain tomorrow. Well, you are going to get married. Good-by."

She turned and entered Roland's apartment. His eyes twinkled. "What about your career, Esther?" She looked at him reproachfully. "If you ever mention career to me," she threatened, "I'll never speak to you again."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
Canning and Preserving.
Relish—One quart cucumbers chopped fine, one quart onions chopped fine, one quart cabbage chopped fine, add one cup salt and let stand three hours.

Mustard—One quart cucumbers chopped fine, one quart onions chopped fine, add one cup salt and let stand three hours.

Current and Raspberry Jelly—Take three quarts of currents to one quart of sugar, one-half cup of lemon juice, one-half cup of vinegar, and one-half cup of water. Boil for ten minutes.

When using cold pack method you must keep your jars covered with water. If water boils down add hot water to your tea kettle.

Very simple way of making jelly of currents is by simply washing same in cold water, then adding sugar (the more water you use the more sugar) and let boil three-quarters of an hour, then strain thru sack. Let cool, add one-half cup of lemon juice, drop a teaspoonful on saucer and put on a plate. When that gets hardened it is done; if not, add more sugar.

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FOCH IS REPEATING HISTORY BY SMASHING THE GERMANS OVER THE SAME GROUNDS WHERE 'CLOVIS'—FIRST KING OF THE FRENCH—FIFTEEN CENTURIES AGO DEFEATED AND DROVE THE HUN BARBARIANS BACK TO THEIR RHINE CASTLES.



ing the receiver from the hook, she saw a certain number. "Is this Mrs. DeLamater? This is Esther Moore. Will you please tell Mrs. DeLamater to come to New York tomorrow. I am very sorry to disappoint you but really I can't. I'll come and explain tomorrow. Well, you are going to get married. Good-by."

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DOROTHY DIX TALKS
BY DOROTHY DIX
World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.
A Fake Cure for Jealousy.—2.
If a woman starts out on a still hunt for trouble she invariably finds it. If she gets the idea into her head that there is some other woman she can see her in every skirt that crosses her husband's pathway.

He looked over her head and smiled. "Is this Mrs. DeLamater? This is Esther Moore. Will you please tell Mrs. DeLamater to come to New York tomorrow. I am very sorry to disappoint you but really I can't. I'll come and explain tomorrow. Well, you are going to get married. Good-by."

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make even a casual acquaintance with a good looking woman a dark, dangerous adventure. Nor is there any method of preventing flirtatiousness in a husband so efficacious as for his wife to accept it as natural and normal for him to enjoy the society of agreeable women, and for her to have faith enough in him to believe that he will be a gentleman, and a true and honorable husband and father.

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