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## The Adair County News \$1.00

**No Politics in the War.**

The New York World says that, "so far as the war is concerned, we are getting along with less politics in the United States today than any of the other belligerents, ally or enemy."

This happy condition may not continue with a nation smarting under heavy casualty lists and shortage in the necessities of life, but it is true today that at no capital of a nation at war is there as much unity, and as little dissension as at Washington.

The recent French cabinet crisis, in which the Painleve Government was overthrown, was the result of incidental and comparatively trivial causes. It had nothing to do with the conduct of the war or the attitude of the French people toward the vital issues of the conflict.

Lloyd George's seat as Prime Minister of England was threatened because he advocated the creation of an Inter-Allied War Council, which is to act not in an executive, but merely an advisory capacity. Certainly one is needed.

The Italian War Ministry has recently been overthrown.

The unfortunate civil strife in Russia is a familiar topic, while there is undoubtedly much dissension in Germany, subdued only by the iron will of the Kaiser.

Contrasted with these unhappy evidences of the activities of various groups of politicians scrambling for power, we have the record at Washington, where the nation's representatives are united to mobilize, by law, every material and moral resource of a hundred millions of people. Every measure which looks to the speedy a successful prosecution of the conflict is adopted almost without a quibble.

No political ambitions are being considered; no petty brickerings or civil strike thwart the will of the people to render America efficient and worthy as a fighting force.

For this condition, a part of the credit is due to the extraordinary executive leadership of President Wilson, and the other share of credit must go to the patriotism of the American people, and their proven capacity for self government.—E. Town News.

Three Austrians, a woman and two men, were murdered at Virginia, Minn., because they subscribed to the Red Cross fund. Their skulls were crushed with a axe while they slept. On a kitchen table in the house was found a note, which said: "This is what you get for being against the Kaiser."

Liberty Four's fell to 97.66 in New York last week.

**Important Decision With Reference to Liquor Laws.**

The Court of Appeals, in a decision this week, but bootleggers on notice that if convicted of a second offense it is a felony, whether their first offense was committed before or after the Lee Zimmerman law, which carries a prison sentence as the penalty of the second offense.

George Armstrong was convicted of violating the local option law of Fulton County prior to March, 1916. He was convicted again this year and sentenced to a year in prison. He appealed on the ground that the penalty attached to a second conviction applied only when the accused had twice been convicted after the passage of the act of March, 1916. But the Court of Appeals, in an opinion by Chief Justice Settle, affirming the judgment, said it made no difference when the first offense was committed.

The decision will have a far-reaching effect locally, as there are perhaps fifty persons in Hardin county who stand convicted of the first offense of selling liquor.—E. Town News.

**Villa Forces Open Attack.**

Presidio, Tex., Nov. 14.—fighting between Villa forces and Mexican government troops began at Ojinaga at 5:20 a. m. (Central time). The attack started from the southwest and grew gradually with the approach of daylight into a constant fire of rifle shots.

No artillery, machine guns or hand bombs were used in the first attack.

American patrols are guarding the ford opposite Ojinaga. It is reported bullets are falling on the American side of the Rio Grande.

Firing on the Mexican side continued until daylight. Then a machine gun from the Ojinaga garrison fired three volleys. Bullets continued to fall on the American side of the ford nearest to Ojinaga.

Refugees from Ojinaga started coming across to the United States and reported the fighting was outside of town. The attack apparently was against the main camp of General Espinosa Cordovas, one and one-half miles southwest of Ojinaga.

**Gradyville.**

We have had a fine week for striping tobacco.

Miss Maud Wilmore was on the sick list a day or so of last week.

Mr. Mayfield, the popular dry goods man of Bowling Green, was in our midst one day last week.

There was a few hogs slaughtered in our town last Friday.

Mrs. Julia A. Baker spent several days last week visiting her son and family, Sam Baker, on Big Creek.

Dr. R. Y. Hirdman, of Columbia, was looking after his farming interest on his farm near here one day last week.

Remember that there will be Thanksgiving services at Union. Every body invited to attend.

Miss Mollie Flowers is visiting at Campbellsville and Greensburg.

John W. Sexton, who is located at Chatham, Ill., has a nice position, writes his father that he is making anywhere from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per day.

The young nimrods from Columbia and other places, are making good use of their time, getting plenty of game in this section.

Messrs. Johnson & Caldwell, of Green county, were through this section last week, looking after tobacco. We understand they made some nice purchases.

Uncle Marvin Wilson and wife have been on the sick list for last week.

Joel Rodgers spent a day or so at Greensburg, last week, on business.

Sadness and gloom was cast over our town last Friday morning, when the announcement of the death of our friend, kinsman and neighbor, J. C. Gager Yates, of Bradfordsville, was made known.

Rev. Vance, student of the L. W. T. S., at Columbia, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church in our city, last Sunday, with a very interesting discourse.

Quite a lot of tobacco that has been bought by local buyers was delivered during the damp weather of last week, and the majority of the weed was sold at good prices, consequently considerable money is changing hands.

Rev. Scott, pastor of the Baptist church near this place, is holding a series of meetings at this time. We understand there is much interest manifested in the meeting and a fine prospect for a great revival.

Joel Rodgers closed a deal one day last week with E. E. Nell in which Mr. Rodgers swapped his house and lot, in our city, to Mr. Nell for his farm also here. This is the larger part of the farm known as the Henry Walker farm. The property owned by Mr. Rodgers was known as the Alfred Parson property. Both places are desirable homes. Mr. Rodgers paid \$2,000 difference.

We were informed by Mr. John Vire that one of the greatest events that has been pulled off in this section of the county was at the pie supper at Keltner school house, where Prof. Hadley is teaching. He is a very popular teacher and consequently it brought out a very large attendance. Pies sold from one dollar to eleven dollars. Several were sold at eight dollars apiece. We take it that people in that section like pies.

**Program.**

A Missionary Institute embracing the following charges—Columbia, Gradyville, Sparkesville, Cane Valley, Russell Springs and Jamestown will be held in the Methodist Church in Columbia, Dec. 2-3. Following is the program:

Sunday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m., Sermon—"The Mission of Jesus Christ—To Give the Gospel to All Men"—Rev. O. M. Capshaw.

Monday 3rd, 10 a. m.—The Sunday Schools a Potential Factor in the Evangelization of the World"—Rev. D. L. Vance.

10:20—"A Christmas and Easter Offering—An Emergency Fund"—Rev. O. T. Lee.

10:30—"The Woman's Missionary Society—Its Contribution in Giving the Gospel to the Nations of Earth."—Mrs. S. G. Shelley, Mrs. W. A. Hynes.

11:00—Sermon, A Great Spiritual Revival—the Supreme Need of the Church and World To-day."—Rev. J. W. Rayburn.

2:30 p. m. "My Personal Obligation as a Member of the Church as Touching the Support of the Ministry, and the Benevolences of the Church."—R. R. Moss, J. T. Goodman.

3:00—"A Glance at Our Mission Fields, Their Needs, Their Appreciation of the Assistances Given Them."—Rev. F. E. Lewis.

3:30—"The Slogan of the Columbia District—A Revival in Every Church, Pastor's Salary and all Benevolences Paid in Full."—Rev. Elmer Ashby.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon "The Divine Financial System in the Extension of, and Maintaining of Christ's Kingdom."—Rev. S. G. Shelley.

Everybody is not only invited to be present but earnestly urged to be.

L. F. Piercy, Chairman.

**Japan to Send Army and Navy to Help Allies.**

Washington, November 12.—Increased Japanese participation in the war, both on land and sea, is expected to be the result of the negotiations concluded by the United States and Japan by which recognition is given to Japan's special interests in China.

It was learned today that the Japanese fleet has been mobilized. Nearly 100 vessels aggregating more than 500,000 tons are engaged. This is accepted as forecasting the dispatch by Japan of a large fleet to European waters.

Dispatch of a Japanese army to Europe is expected in response to appeals made by both Italy and Russia.

**JAPAN WAITED FOR PRICE.**

The United States will meet Japan's price for increased war activity by recognizing Japanese aspirations in China. There has been no secret that Japan has been holding back until the attitude of the powers, particularly the United States, with reference to Japanese-Chinese relations was set forth.

One of the important questions at the forthcoming allied war conference will be the part Japan will take in the war. Italian and Russian delegates will urge use of Japanese troops on their fronts. Russia's attitude has been set forth by the Vecheerne Vremya, which urges that "whatever may be her demand, nothing will be considered too dear, in view of the enormous loss of lives and money that will occur during the six months that the war will be shortened by the appearance of Japan on the firing line."

**VIEW OF THE ITALIANS.**

Italy's view, expressed by the Corriere Della Sere, one of the most influential Italian newspapers, is that one of the worst errors of the Allies has been the missed opportunity of Japanese participation.

"Not a single responsible statesman among the Allies," it is said, "had the timely insight to urge a straightforward bid for Japan's intervention."

The action of the United States in satisfying Japan is accepted as a reply to these criticisms.

In diplomatic circles the belief is expressed that the United States achieved a notable success in the negotiations with Japan. The United States, it was asserted, was obliged to recognize, either expressly or tacitly, Japan's claims in respect to China, a claim which the United States had advanced toward the American continents in the Monroe Doctrine, which is reciprocally recognized by Japan in principle, though not in name, in the exchange of notes between Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii.

**WHAT JAPAN WILL PAY.**

Japan, according to the diplomats, has consented to furnish a great amount of tonnage for transport purposes and to risk her warships. Troops are believed to have been promised also. In return Japan will obtain from the United States recognition of its claims in China and also a supply of steel and iron adequate for her needs.

The Turks have lost 9,000 prisoners to the British since October 31st.

**Honor Roll.**

- The following pupils have been regular in attendance and have not been tardy more than three times during the month and have made above 90 per cent, on each subject.
- Eighth Grade.
- Ruby Stapp.
- Seventh Grade.
- Mabel Antle.
- Fifth Grade.
- Merna Haynes
- Margie Stapp
- Allie Stapp
- Esther Williams.
- Fourth Grade.
- Hermon Antle
- Dana Stapp
- Lena Stapp.
- Third Grade.
- Edward Kell
- Joe Antle
- Hollys Grider
- Bascom Williams
- Mintie Haynes.
- Second Grade.
- Opal Stapp
- Annie Mae Kell.
- This is Providence school taught Miss Ruth Stapp.

**How to Save Meat.**

- Save the meat!
- Our allies' food animals have decrease 33,000,000 head. Their meat, fat, milk and butter have thus decreased in the face of increased need. Although our own live stock herds are only about normal, and our output of animal products but little larger than before the war, we must send our allies more beef, pork, bacon, condensed milk, cheese and pork products. We can increase our shipments only by the amount we save.
- For beef, pork, mutton, then, we should substitute chicken, fish and rabbit, oysters, clams and other sea foods, and increase our egg dishes.
- Serve beef, pork or mutton not more than once any day.
- Set aside one or more days each week when no "red" meat will be served.
- Reduce the size of portions.
- Substitute beans for meats, as they contain the same nutritive values.
- Save the meat!

America will need many things during the dark days of this winter, men, money, munitions and food, but above all, she will need optimism. Cheerfulness at home as well as courage at the front is essential. Therefore the country should encourage, within reasonable limits, the lighter and pleasanter features of life to inspire hope and strengthen confidence. Gloom is a very bad weapon to make war with, and its apostles err when they endeavor to disseminate it, for it does not help, it only demoralizes and weakens.

To bar the enemy's progress Italians opened the floodgates of the Piave and Sile Rivers, and inundated a section covering about 70 square miles. The Water stands a foot to five feet deep.

It is proposed that a popular subscription be raised to present France with a statue, in commemoration of the Marne, and in return for the gift of the Statue of Liberty by France to this country.

Secretary Baker says that his department will not ask Congress this week to raise the age limit for conscription; that the present registration supplies the need.

The Prince of Wales is among the English troops on the Italian front.