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This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause of America for the
period of the war.....

WHY WHISKEY IS PLENTIFUL.

Saturday Marshal G. C. Martin ar-
rested a negro who had in his posses-
sion twenty-eight pints of whiskey.
In the mind of Officer Martin the ne-
gro had brought the liquor here for
the purpose of selling it. But the offi-
cer had no tangible evidence to bear
out his assumption. Since the passing
away of the state's bone-dry statute
city, county or state officers have had
no authority to check the inflow of
whiskey from other states. Conse-
quently the negro arrested Saturday
was given his liberty.

There is a federal law against the
importation of whiskey into Arkan-
sas. It is to the federal officers that
the public must look for relief.

Commissioner Parse of Batesville
was in Newport today and received
from Officer Martin a list of names
of persons who have been arrested
recently and others who are known
to have brought whiskey into New-
port from other points. It is hoped
the federal government will punish
these men.

Since we are to be without the
bone dry law there should be a press-
ing demand for federal officers to
watch closely for violations of the
federal law.

CLOTHING FOR BELGIAN RELIEF IS SHIPPED

The Newport Chapter of American
Red Cross today shipped to Bing-
hampton, N. Y. in answer to the call
made this past week from Division
Headquarters for Belgium Relief,
fourteen cases of used and new cloth-
ing and shoes.

Mrs. O. E. Jones, chairman and her
committee worked faithfully and well.
We should all feel proud of our ship-
ment. One paragraph in the appeal
for relief in Belgium which read:
"Before the exhaustion of native sup-
plies, prospective mothers were given
layettes, little bundles containing
all the warm clean garments so ne-
cessary to babies, with which to
clothe and provide for the new arriv-
als into the world. Of late these
women have been turned away by
the thousands from empty store
houses, and their new-born babes
swaddled in rags. On your generos-
ity alone rest the responsibility for
these young lives." This appeal was
splendidly answered by Mrs. J. B.
Avera and Mrs. Fred Jones, who
bought their own materials, made and
donated a box of nice, warm articles
for the babies. Mr. Jack Davis, al-
ways willing, addressed the boxes.
Mr. Sol Heinemann's truck hauled
the cases to the freight depot.

Contributed.

You command the immediate inter-
est and attention of local customers
when you patronize the Independent's
advertising facilities.

To advertise in the Independent
is to sell it—if it is something for
which live people find a need.

D. H. Burton and two little chil-
dren, of Auvergne, were pleasant
visitors to our city today.

To advertise your business in the
Independent is to put your business
on a paying basis.

WHAT THE RED CROSS IS DOING AND WHAT YOU CAN DO

CANTEEN SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

The Canteen Service of the Red Cross has organized to date 104 active
canteens in towns along main railway lines in the Southwestern Division,
that is in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.
Every day these canteens are rendering aid to our soldiers in the way of
giving them hot coffee, sandwiches, fruits, and in case of severe illness, giving
immediate hospital service.

The value of this personal touch cannot be over estimated. Nothing
cheers the boys up like the warm reception they get from a Canteen Com-
mittee, especially when hungry and tired, and they leave the town with
the feeling that the people are proud
of them and will stand back of them.

When the women understand how
much real good they can do by paying
this attention to our soldiers they will
all want to do their share, for in no
better way can they do their bit to
help our boys who are about to make
the supreme sacrifice for their coun-
try.

It ought to be a great satisfaction to
the parents and friends of the boys of
our Southwestern country to know
that wherever they go in the United
States the canteens of the Red Cross
are on hand and ready to take care of
them in case of an emergency, and,
therefore, we know that the women of
the Southwest will welcome the oppor-
tunity of establishing Red Cross can-
teens to take care of other troops that
may pass through their own home
towns.

Innumerable letters are received
from the officers and men showing
their appreciation of the attentions
that have been shown them by the
Red Cross canteens on their journeys.

I will quote from but just two let-
ters to show just how the work of our
canteens is appreciated by the army.

Extract from New Orleans report:
"I am sure that every one of the
men who were cheered and benefited
during their arduous tour of duty
would be glad to thank you personally
for your thoughtfulness, but, as this
is impossible, I am happy to be in po-
sition to do it for them and to express
my sincere appreciation of the efforts

SAYS FALSE REPORTS BEING CIRCULATED

Reports are being circulated
throughout the county that I recently
signed a petition being circulated to
keep a certain young man of wealth
from the army, and that previously I
had refused to sign one being circu-



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cross a railroad track whether on
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Way, tracks, engines, cars or
trains of any railroad.

Permitting children to use the
railroad Right of Way as a "short
cut" or using it as such yourself.

Standing too close to track when
a train is approaching.

Boarding or leaving moving
trains.

Leaving trains on side opposite
the station platforms.

Riding upon the platforms or
steps of cars while in motion.

Putting head or arms out of car
windows.

Permitting your baggage to re-
main in car aisles.

Permitting children to run about
the train while in motion, or go
from car to car unaccompanied by
an adult.

Throwing bottles and other re-
fuse from moving trains.

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on a man's judgment to be with-
out adequate Life Insurance
for his family or his busi-
ness, or both. Don't
put it off. Buy

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Geo. M. Sink, Special Agent
NEW YORK LIFE

late for a similar purpose by the fa-
ther of a boy who is in very moderate
circumstances financially. In defense
of my honor and integrity I denounce
all such reports to be untrue. No pe-
tition of such a nature as suggested
has even been presented to me to
sign and if any have been circulated
I have not known it. My candid
opinion is that the reports are being
circulated with malicious intent to
injure me in a political way.

I have one son in the army and
others who will probably be called
into service before the war closes.
I have made no effort to keep them
out of the army, and it is absurd to
think I would attempt to keep others
out when my own son has volunteered
and entered the army. I believe that
I am as patriotic as most citizens of
Jackson county. Not only have I given
one son to the army, and have
others who may yet be called out, but
I have done all within my power to
help win this war as many others
have done. My father served in the
confederate army throughout that en-
tire war and was honorably dis-
charged. I have purchased Liberty
Bonds, war savings stamps, aided
the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and re-
sponded to every call for time and
money that has been made.

Most of my life has been spent in
the county and all I have made in
worldly goods is here. I have no
other desire than to reside here the

remainder of my life. I want to live
in peace and harmony with all people.
However, I deem it my duty to my
family, as well as my friends, to de-
fend myself when my reputation and
character have been assailed as at
present. I have tried to locate the
source of these reports but am unable
to do so. I will gladly give any per-
son \$100 or a like amount to any pub-
lic or charitable purpose for informa-
tion which will enable me to locate
the person or persons who are guilty.
If any such reports are heard
again by any good citizen of the
county I will appreciate the infor-
mation. Hoping that this explana-
tion will suffice and that no more
such reports will be circulated, I am,
Very sincerely,
ROE TIMS.

Better to sacrifice luxuries than
sacrifice lives. Sacrifice the luxur-
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