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FARMER ACQUITTED; PREACHES PATRIOTISM WHISKEY RETURNED

First of Series of Sunday Night Sermons Delivered by Rev. Dr. John Jeter Hurt Last Evening.

The first of a series of Sunday night sermons by Rev. Dr. John Jeter Hurt, pastor of the First Baptist church, on the general theme of "Stars That Shine in the Darkest Night" was delivered last evening before a congregation that taxed the capacity of the church. The theme for the first sermon was "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

"I make no apology," said Dr. Hurt in introducing the series, "for dedicating these Sunday night services to an admixture of patriotism with piety. One who is wiser than I has said that 'poand religious thought are so related organically that each is but a form of the other. Political thought is the religious idea applied to the but it state and the conduct of its public affairs, while religious thought is but our view of the polity of the universe, and a man's relation to it. It follows that as a man thinks in one field, he bring into this state, whiskey for his comes to think in another.' If religion. is the basis of the state, then religion must determine its growth, and the in the limits of the state.

purposes for which it exists.

Where State and Church Most Meet. was not interpreting the Federal law. "Our theory of the separation of but only the state law, and in ordering church entity from that of the state the whiskey returned to Mr. Hopewell has drifted all too easily into separat-(stated that the Federal authorities) ing the church's interests from those could seize it and arrest him.

of the state. If our religion does not Mr. Hopewell took the stand and stated that he went to Baltimore and mix with and determine our politics, we may be sure that politics will ignore purchased the whiskey for his own perand block the progress of our religion. sonal use and consumption, and there The gospel is the power of God unto was no evidence produced contrary to salvation only when applied to the his statement.

Judge Whedbee also issued an order naked conditions of every day life. This instructing the sheriff to break and will not be a safe world to live in unpour out a large quantity of whiskey til it is a saved world to live in. "We have had too much pacifism in seized from L. F. Pearsall, a white man and were accompanied to a cafe. An-

the pulpit. This lact has emboldened of this city, who was convicted of hav-Germany to declare far and wide that ing it in his possession for the prethe churches of America are not standsumable purpose of sale.

ing by the American government in our war. Pacifism is good in its time but it is not good all the time. We face extraordinary conditions and must adjust ourselves quickly; or else make up our minds to be good Germans.

Civilization's Sun Eclipsed.

in which he recounted the progress of "There is no use blinking at the fact the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. He -civilization's sun has gone into emphasized also the cordiality of the It will take all Christianity's eclipse. relations between Germany' and Ausmen and God besides to push the clouds Men had been congratulating away. "Austria has stood by us in complete themselves that night life had gone

from among the nations, when sudden. said. ly mid-day turned to darkness." Dr. Hurt made a scathing indictment unshakeable friendship." of the German theory of government,

of their theology and brutish concep-HUNGARIAN PREMIER FORMS tion of the rights of mankind, of their

Judgè Whedbee Says so Far as State Reports of Aids at Union Station Law is Concerned Man can Bring Whiskey In.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Goldsboro, N. C., san. 27 .- Geo. C. Hopewell, a prominent young farmer

of Wayne county, who was tried in susecrated work as travelers' aid at the perior court the latter part of last week upon a charge of having too much whiskey in his possession, was acquitted by a jury, and 24 quarts of whiskey, which had been seized from this work is Mrs. Annie Mohr, a divis-Mr. Hopewell by Sheriff R. H. Edwards, was ordered returned to the defendant by Judge Whedbee.

Before the case was given to the any wayward persons. jury Judge Whedbee .. instructed the former that while the laws of North Carolina held that when a person of suspicious character was found in possessio nof a large quantity of whiskey, it is prima facia evidence of his guilt phone messages were sent and the cost of telegrams was \$9. The number of as a violator of the prohibition law trains met was 124 and there were 62 was no violation of the State

Judge Whedbee also stated that he

BY PAN-GERMANS

outgoing trains. law for a person of good moral char-Mrs. Parker gives particulars of acter, with no suspicion of dealing for many specific cases in which aid was gain, to purchase in another state and was own personal use, but this does not they had to spend in the city. A man came with his sick wife to consult a | time atacked us also. apply to any purchase of whiskey with-

physician. They came in on a late They were secured rooms and woman given proper attention.

MANY TRAVELERS ARE HELPED

Shows the Great Benefits of Work

Being Done by Sorosis.

During the month all trains were stay in the station all night while they waited for their train to Bolton and were given every necessary attention. A ticket was purchased and his bag-

gage checked for an old crippled man, who was very grateful. Four girls had to wait for a train

other was accompanied to her home on Wooster street upon her arrival late at night. A number of telephone mes-

sages were received to meet people and show them the way to places in the Two old women were helped to locate a freind on Nun street. An old

woman was helped to keep warm during the cold weather by the aid of oil stove. Several children were aided in finding places in the city, where friends or relatives lived

Several women and girls were assisted in finding packages which they had lost at the station.

A woman and her two children were oyalty and will continue to do so,' he without wraps during the cold weath-"I will never undertake any pro- er and they were provided with sweatposal interfering with such close and ers, so they could keep warm and were given lunch.

either house.

city.

These are but a few of the many things that these women did for peo-

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How the first Americans were killed or captured by the Germans is a story that has not been fully told. Two accounts of the fight received at the headquarters of the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. throw con-After four years of earnest and considerable light on it.

FIRST AMERICANS KILLED

A French boy who fought in an adunion station in Wilmington, Mrs. A. T. joining section with the Americans, Parker has won a big place in the and who helped to bury James T. hearts of many people through her un- Gresham, of Evansville, Indiana; Merle selfish service. Associated with her in Hay, of Glidden, Iowa, and Thomas F. Enright, of Pittsburgh, sent a brief deion of time being arranged by which scription of the fight to his godmother there is always someone at the station who gave it to a Y. M. C. A. worker to meet strangers and to look after in France, Alfred M. Brace, professor of journalism at the University of

During the month of December last North Dakota. At the same time, year 150 people were given assistance Chauncey P. Hulbert sent a descripin one way or another, of which 62 tion of the return of the survivors of were women and 64 girls while 10 men the fight to their quarters in a Y. M. and 14 men were aided. Fourteen tele- C. A. hut back of the firing line. The French boy says in part:

"We are now right in the midst of the Americans, but I assure you we were in a quiet section, till the moment rendered. Two young girls missed the Boches began to get cross and their train to Whiteville and a room started to attack the Americans to secured for them for the day make them prisoners, and at the same

"They killed some and we have had train on the A. & Y .- the only one they the honor of burying the first Americould come to the city on-and had to cans who have fallen in France. You wait until next day to see the doctor. | will see this doubtless in the papers the It is the ---- division and they have taken a photograph of us.

"I tell you they are very good sollate and the travel the heaviest in diers. They do not surrender easily. many years. Two young girls had to They defended themselves to the death We found them with their throats cut because they would not be taken prisoners and the Boches killed them."

In telling of the return of the survivors and drawing a word picture of the village in which they are stationed PACKING HOUSE

Mr. Hulbert, who was a visitor, says: "The men from the village had just returned from their training in the

front trenches. Beside the fifteen straw billets there had been fifteen others Three of their numbers had been killed and twelve captured in a German raid

"Ten men around the hut stove were not disheartened. They quickly assumed the sang-froid of the French and gruesome stories about having told six Germans pounce upon 'Big seen Tom' and slash his throat open. today resulted.

These men live in a little village with a narrow main street and rush-

ng stream from which horses are drinking, ducks paddling and old women washing clothes. Lined up on the low quai are an American soldler shaving; another brushing his teeth; a lit-

tle girl dipping a pail; a grandmother as recognition of any union . The union trying to capture an elusive duck; and leaders on their side asserted that recognition of the union was not one of up to their elthree French women their demands bows in soap suds. Half way down the Secretary Wilson's appointment of an street is a large barn; the bar at the

chance for service.

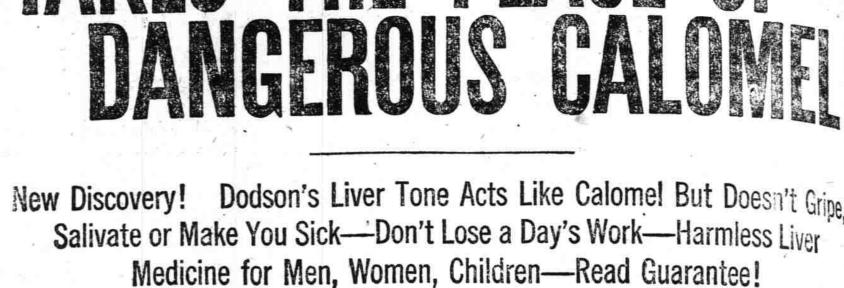
In use for half a century.

W. B. CAMPBELL,

Acting Secretary.

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FIGHTING



THE PLACE

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! | right up and make you feel fine and vigorous' Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight. Here's my guarantee-Go to any drug store

and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you ant taste.

want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine. entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

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I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle c Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entife family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleas



CABINET AT KING'S REQUEST ple who were traveling. disregard of all things that humanity Amsterdam, Jan. 27 .- King Charles, conducted under the auspices of the holds dear-honor among men and viraccording to a dispatch from Budapest, social service department of Sorosis, of tue among women, the rights of the has accepted the resignation of the which Mrs. E. M. Gregg is chairman. weak to the protection of the strong. The world, writhing in the slime of members of the Hungarian cabinet and

TREMENDOUS ROW

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the reichstag main committee Fricay,

the holocaust that the German nation has charged Premier Wekerle with re- BAKER'S ANSWER has brought upon the world "cries our organization of the ministry. The rewhat does it all mean? when will it organized cabinet is composed as tolend? why is it all allowed? and there is lows:

Minister of the Court-Count Aladar no answer but the echo of their waii-Zichy. ing cries."

"The night is dark, pitch dark, but Minister of Instruction-Count Albert Apponyi. there are stars that shine in the world's

Minister of Defense-General Alexblack night. My theme, 'The Stars and Stripes Forever,' is my special theme ander Von Szurmay.

Minister of Interior-Johann Toth. for tonight. Is it a sin to love that Minister of Croatia-Karl Unkelflag more than all others? Every star that nestles in the background of blue hausser.

is heaven's beacon light to the poor and Minister of Justice-Wilhelm Vasoppressed nations of the world. Each sonyi.

 Minister of Commerce—Joseph Syzerstar has its own story to tell of early struggles, of hardships innumerable, of envi.

Ministers without portfolio-Bela governmental experiments, of battles Foldes, Count Moritz Esterhazy and with the ignorant and ambitious and or final triumph on the way up. All these Prince Ludwig Windlsch-Graetz. have together, a galaxy fit to cheer the

GERMANS LACK LANGUAGE souls of true men and strike terror to

the souls of men untrue have plunged into the night, and therein is hope.

The Flag of Hope and Justice.

Amsterdam, Jan. 27 .- At a festivity Tuesday the committee expects to reheld today in Berlin in celebration of

"It is the emblem of hope for the Those against whom we con- (born Jan. 24, 1712) and Emperor Wilweak. tend today do not believe in it. The liam (born Jan. 27, 1859), Privy Coun- reference to the naval committee, and other comforts and goes with miserable men and women of Belgium, cillor William Waldeyer, a member of When it will be brought before the them. He is a personal friend of all." Don't suffer! Insant relief folof Servia and of Poland lift feeble the Prussian academy of sciences, said hands today to bless the flag of your he regretted "there is no academic ex- are confident of killing the measure, is REPORT IMPROVEMENT country and mine, while anathemas are pression strong enough to stigmatize problematical. hurled against the standards of might President Wilson's presumption and unthat bore them down. truthfulness."

"Our flag as the guarantor of equal Mr. Wilson, he said, wanted Germany opportunity to all, it is the flag of no to lose all she had won in fifty years. one party, no one social strata, no in-

tolerant religious sects, it is the flag Prof. Waldeyer was a delegate to the that proclaims two worlds instead of convention of the American association Ferris, former chief architect of the one. for the advancement of science held in emergency fleet corporation.

WARNING OF OIL FAMINE

UNLESS EMBARGO IS LIFTED CZERNIN'S SENDING SPEECH

TO WILSON STARTS FURORE to be considered tomorrow by the sen-Washington, Jan. 27 .- The public London, Jan. 27 .- The Cologne Ga- ate judiciary committee which plans must expect a radical curtailment of zette's Vienna correspondent, accord- an early report to the senate. More snowstorm to sweep the central states back. No! The nerves are soothed public utilities, munitions factories and ing to advices reaching here says that than a score of minor army and navy this winter, died out last night withall industrial activities dependent upon Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian min- | bills await consideration. oil shipments unless immediate relief ister of foreign affairs, informed the Another meeting is planned during

New York in December, 1916.

can be had from the embargoes the Austrian delegations Saturday that the the week of the senate manufacturers' Tonight the railroads reported normal railroads have placed against the move- text of his speech on the war aims had sub-committee to consider reports of train movements and street conditions ment of tank cars, both loaded and already been forwarded to President its recent investigations of the sugar empty, according to a statement issued Wilson before its delivery. and coal shortages.

Germany.

tonight by the petroleum war service The paper says that the statement committee. The petroleum industry has caused enormous sensation and has made an urgent appeal to the di- confirms the belief that Count Czernrector general of railways to order the in's references to the United States railroads at the earliest possible mo- were to actual steps taken to bring which he recently called a white house than on any one day for several days ment to give preferred movement to about an exchange of views between tank cars. the western powers and Russia and

GERMANY'S BID TO BORDER RUSSIANS Count Czernin, according to an Amster-

dam dispath to the central news, re-(Continued From Page One) ferred frankly to the differences in the the Bolshevik against the legal assem-Austrian and German war aims. bly, announced with so much pomp. The explained that Germany wanted to get main fact in that case was that two her colonies back and obviously could cruisers anchored in front of the Tau- not consent to abandon occupied terriride palace and turned their guns on its tories before securing guarantees for windows. As this argument was not the restitution of her possession, Ausconvincing enough the delegates were tria, however, was differently situated.

chased out with bayonets." She stood everywhere on enemy terri-Dr. Von Kuehlmann said that conver- tory, except in Eastern Galacia. sations with Poland had been carried on by Germany and Austria for months ARGUING IF CZERNIN'S ACT with zeal, but were not yet ripe for

communication. "The Great Free German State."

paper Vorwaerts joins in the contro-"What Count Czernin said of Poland," versy that has arisen in the German he continued, "we can say of the other press as to whether Count Czernin's border people who will form the ob- peace invitation to President Wilson is ject of our discussion. We have pre- indicative of a break in the Austro- the army bill the military committee cisely the same confidence in the at- German alliance. Pan-German papers tractive force of the great free Ger- think that it is but Vorwaerts points man state for these peoples and Ger- to the "weighty" phrase in Von Kuehl- geon General Gorgas on the medical which the general use of fuel for heat-

man policy never will resort to petty mann's speech.

INDICATES GERMAN BREAK

Amsterdam, Jan. 27 .--- The Socialist

Addresing the foreign affairs com-

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producers or carriers.

early this week.

Huge Sums to be Voted.

mittee of the Reichsrath Saturday

attempt to enter with unbowed head. A dirt squirter, large enough to hold sides to the controversy will suggest three farm carts, is surrounded by man for the place, but agree to accept COMING TODAY stalls for cows and horses. Two rustic the man named.

staircases mount to the next floor ten. FORTY REJECTED MEN ARE feet above. This is a Y. M. C. A. and meetings scheduled for tomorrow are the home of the men who have had expected to go by the board. Little im- the honor to take part in the first

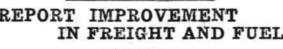
double door playfully bumps all who

portant legislation this week is sched- | trench fight. "Scattered around the rough hewn uled for consideration on the floor by

floor are many tables and collapsible Much progress, however, is expected benches. A group of soldiers surrounds on the administration railroad legisla-'a sooty cauldon at one side wherein tion. Final arguments of counsel will smokes and blazes a greenwood fire. be made tomorrow before the house Some rough gymnastic apparatus is fitinterstate commerce committee. Argu- ted to the beams and bars beyond. ments have been concluded before the Along the wall are straw billets for senate committee which will tomorrow fifteen men, neatly covered with blanstart work in revision of the measure. kets in reminiscence of bunk inspec-

tion. The secretaries' quarters and Continue Army Probe. The Senate military committee's canteen counter are on the other side. army investigation also will proceed The latter is well stocked with sweet after Secretary Baker's examination is chocolate and other American comconcluded with inquiry into the avia-, forts which Paris itself cannot sup-TO "STIGMATIZE" PRESIDENT tion service and other army branches. ply.

"The secretary is a friend of the consider the Chambarlain war cabinet men and they become attached to him. the birthdays of Frederick the Great bill, probably reporting it to the sen- When they go into the front trenches, ate with a minority dissent proposing he packs his suitcase with chocolate senate, where administration leaders



(Continued From Page One) merce committee will proceed with its Smith, director of eastern lines, reshipbuilding investigation giving spec- | ported that coal now is being provided

Higher temperatures in Virginia and West Virginia facilitated fuel movements in that section today.

IN WEST BUT NOT SO BAD Chicago, Jan. 27 .- The fourth severe out causing much material damage neuralgia is overcome. either to property or transportation.

in Chicago were found to be little the worse for yesterday's snow.

Two big war conservation measures The railroads reported that the are liable to become active issues in movement of coal was even a trifie betthe house soon. One is the president's ter today than during last week, more bill for broad price fixing powers on cars reaching and passing Chicago conferences of members of the House During the snowstorm last night, agricultural committee. Chairman three laborers were killed by a pas-Lever who has a copy of the bill, is senger train in South Chicago. Two safeguarding its contents until he de- others were injured.

termines whether he will introduce it in its present form. Meantime Mr. Lev-MORE UNIFOR MOBSERVANCE er has introduced another government MORE UNIFORM OBSERVANCE

control measure, a bill empowering the Washington, Jan. 27 .-- A more unipresident to modify or otherwise regu- form observance tomorrow of the govlate the sale, use, manufacture and dis- ernment's second heatless Monday in tribution of any foodstuffs or feed by the east than was reported for the public eating places manufacturers, first was predicted tonight by fuel administration officials. A list of exemptions published generally today leaves

The house appropriations committee little room, they said, for misinterprewill soon report a huge urgent defitation of the closing order. ciency bill to provide for war needs by The exemptions as given out last an appropriation based on official estinight show that virtually all business mates of \$1,500,000,000 for the army and enterprise except certain specified navy, and other government branches. trades engaged in war work and food

The \$27,000,000 agricultural appropriaproduction is txpected to close down. tion bill will be passed by the house Drugstores and food stores alone It will be followed among the various shops will be perby the \$3,000,000 diplomatic and con- mitted to do business and they must sular appropriation bill. To expedite confine themselves to the sale of drugs and food except where drug stores sell this week will have both morning and publications. afternoon sessions beginning with Sur- In all there will be nine Mondays on

needs of the army tomorrow and Tues- ing and lighting is forbidden. Fuel

Finish of the house naval sub-committee's inquiry into naval affairs is planned this week. The senate comial attention to the record of Theodore | as fast as needed.

Many Army and Navy Bills. The administration soldiers and sail-

ors civil rights, or "civil relief" bill, is FOURTH SEVERE SNOW STORM

