port the Berlin policies. A school of

cartoonists came to the fore, and, by

a series of caustic and meaning car-toons, indicted Berlin till the officials

in their fury, began placing prison

sentences indiscriminately among car

And so, France, who had represent

ed to the heroes of 1793 the beau-ideal

of democracy, came gradually to the

fore as the influence in Alsace-Lor-

raine. Her culture, her ideals and her

citizenship became valued dreams of loyal Alsatians. But far off dreams

they seemed; and the Alsatians, in their growing love for the republic, could not harbor the thought that

France should suffer the throes of a

sake. But the war was coming, and

to Alsatians it mems as all observers

fort was the germ of the present holo

caust, and that it leads to the utter

of all humans, from Herod down

Columbus. O. - Lieut. Col

Charles Gates Dawes, the Chi-

cago banker who is serving with

the United States engineers

to have a sweater and also a

scarf provided his brothers do

For several weeks tales have been drifting around of a man seen knitting industriously. In

Pullman smoking compartments, on Atlantic City hotel verandas.

in taxicabs, etc. In a train going out of Columbus one night

recently he was identified as former Congressman Beman Gates Dawes of Ohlo, a brother

of the Chicago banker. Beman knits and knits the

while he discusses oil and elec-tric railways, in which he is in-

terested, with his fellow passen

gers in the smoking compart-

another stitch," Beman claimed, as he pointed an argu-ment on oil prices. "Well, broth-

"Darn it, there I've dropped

hole in this sweater. If I can

keep out or arguments on the

Beman also contributed the information that Rufus Dawes

of Chicago is knitting a scarf for

"Mother taught all of us boys

to knit." Beman said, "and this

is certainly the time for all good

knitters to come to the aid of

Secretarioscoccoccoccoccoccoccocco

UNWASHED REIGN IN PARIS

Hot Baths a Luxury-Cleanliness Is

Uncommon in the French

Capital.

Paris,-Parisians were never prone

to indulge in hot baths-indeed, the

criticism of first visitors to Paris was

often most loudly voiced in connection

with the primitive facilities found in

Paris apartments and many hotels

and neat and took pride in their per-

ing their thoughts to higher things or

to the municipal edict that decrees

water shall be heated only Saturdays

and Sundays, the fact remains that the

This is particularly noticeable in the

Whether it is due to the war direct-

sonal appearance.

brother Charles.

their country."

of the union I reckon I ought to finish my knitting in about nine months."

not drop to many stitches.

somewhere in France, is going

BROTHER IN FRANCE

BROTHERS KNIT FOR

agree, a reunion with France.

to Wilhelm.

conists and journalists.

FARMERS FEED

PAGE DECLARES PRACTICE UN-PATRIOTIC AND BORDERING ON TRAITOROUS.

INSPATCHES FROM RALEIGH

Doings and Happenings That Mark the Progress of North Carolina Peo-ple, Gathered Around the State

Raleigh.

That there are farmers in some sec tions of North Carolina who are feeding to hogs wheat that is needed by their government for the maintenance of its armies and the armies of its Ais, has been brought to the attention of State Food Administrator Henry A.

It is said in explanation of this remarkable practice that the mills are offering only \$2.25 for wheat while corn is selling at a higher figure. Regardless of a difference in price in some localities the food administra-tion and other authorities are indignant that any farmer in this State should be so unpatriotic as to use for feed the only cereal that is suitable for export and upon which the government is depending, almost as much as upon the soldiers, to win the war.

It is clearly recognized that if this country falls down in any degree in its task of feeding the Allied armies and keeping them in good fighting trim it will pay for that failure in the blood and lives of its own soldiersthe boys from North Carolina and othfor any decreased fighting efficiency of our Allies. In the face of this indisputable fact the food administration does not besitted. berdering on the traitorous the practice of feeding wheat to any animals.

The food administration requests that the names and addreses of any feeders of hogs or other stock who persist in using wheat as feed be sent to the office of the administration at

retailing at stores in some sections at a higher price than wheat but the corn that is now being harvested, and which is thoroughly mature and ready to feed, will sell for much less than exchange a much larger value of hog feed in bran and shorts for a bushel of members wheat than would be contained in the iswallon. bushel of wheat.

To Organize Safety Leagues.

Following plans which have been worked out by the insurance commissioner, James R. Young, Mrs. W. R. Hollowell, representing the insurance department, recently organized at meeting of the league trustees at Ra-Richlands, Onslow county, the first leigh, November 15 and that appplica-Safety League in North Carolina. The tions for the place are in order. His was organized at Richlands rural public high school, among the students and teachers of the school and a number of the parents of the pupils.

The meeting at which the league se days for its annual n vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, all chosen from among the pupils school. Assisting these officers there is an administrative committee.

The members of the league will cooperate fh using measures against accation to W. T. Shaw, Weldon, N. C., there is an administrative committee. operate in using measures against acidents and fires in their community. They will make inspections of prem- W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest, N. C., ises and see that carelessness that may cause loss of property or life or undersigned Raleigh, N. C., chairman the injury of persons is prevented as of headquarters committee. Any apfar as it is within their power to do.

At the regular meetings certain nembers will report on observations of trustees. that have been made and newspaper ts that have come to their attenduring the week and discussions be held in which plans can be laid to prevent occurrences of a similar nature where injury may result in

the reach of the league. It is the intention of Commissioner ng to give the aid of the department in the organization of these agues in all parts of the State, and, wer practicable, representatives of the insurance department will be sent to assist in their organization.

Farmers' Union Meeting Nov. 14-15. The annual convention of the North What will be one of the largest Carolina Farmers' Union will be held swine shows yet hold in North Caroin Winston-Salem on November 14-15. the dates originally announced. The that the state congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution will will probably have the largest pre be in session in Winston-Salem on November -8, and the hotels of the both conventions at the same time. of the Berkabire Breeders' Association, The farmers will therefore meet on the dates originally set.

L. J. Norris, Wake county man servonly convict holder of a Liberty bond in the state. He has the bond, Mr. J. R. Collie, state prison superintend-ent, gave it to him, having made the hie own manufacture for me enough to pay for it.

Women Told of Club Weck. Special from Winsten-Salem,—Fol-owing a business session the North Carolina Council of Woman's Peder-

ated Clubs, after planning for the work for the next six months, adjourned to meet in Raleigh next May.

One of the most in resting features of the council meeting was the address of Mrs. Jane Mckimmon, who spoke

concerning the ways in which the istration in "its work.

She stated that the aim of Henry A. Page, state food administrator, and the county administrators, is not to cut down supplies, but rather actilize what is now being wased of the most desirable foods that are needed by the soldiers abroad. Attention was called to the substitution of corn meal for flour, and the fact resurred to that wheat bread was the chief aricle of food in both France and England, and that it was especially important that the soldiers have plenty. Substitues for meat, sugar and other things were

Mrs. McKimmon urged the club wonen to adopt the program outlined by the department at Washington for th servaion of food, and referred to conservation of food, and reterred to the splendid co-operation the county demonstrators were giving to the work. In referring to the work of the canning clubs the fact was made known that over 7,000,000 cans of food had been put up this year in the state. Asheville's community cannery pro duced 10.000 cans. Gastonia girls canned 30,000 and Durham 33,000. Raleigh successfully operated canneries at two mills and at the high school building. and also did a great work among the colored people

Asheville, Greensboro, Winston-Sa-lem will be organized in the state netration work together with othed cities in the state on the same plan as the county organizations.

Form of Pledge Card.

The pledge card which each house wife in the State is asked to sign this

"To the Food Administrator:
"I am glad to join you in the service
of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administration in my home, in so far as my circumstances permit.

wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the

The home instruction card, which that figure—probably for not more contains in a nutshell the suggestions than \$1.50 per bushel. Besides velvet and advice of the Food Administracontains in a nutshell the suggestions than \$1.50 per basis.

bean meal, a most effective hog feed tion, with a clear and succinct explantation of the "wherefore," will be preis selling at \$35 to \$40 per ton and ation of the "wherefore," will be pre-rice and wheat bran and shorts are sented to every housewife, even to also available. Further, there is not those who do not sign the pledge a miller in the State but would gladly cards. Those who do sign the pledge cards will be entitled to receive also a membership card in the Food Admin-

Anti-Saloon League Meets.

Dr. L. S. Massey, chairman of the headquarters committee of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon league, gives no-tice that a superintendent of the league will be elected at the annual meeting of the league trustees at Ra-leigh, November 15 .and that appplicaformal notice follows:

"At a meeting of the headquarters

committee of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon league, held today in the The meeting at which the league office of Rev. R. L. Davis, superinand the promise of good results from cerning the future policy of the league the organization is good. The league were discussed and recommendations in to have regular meetings each Fri- made to the full board of trustees. We day morning. The opening exercise wish hereby to give notice to the temar of the school has been given over perance people of the state that the eeting of the board of tru meeting. The league has a president, fees has been caled for November 1. 1917, at 1:30 p. m. At this meeting a superintendent of the North Carolina State Anti-Saloon league will be electchairman of the board of trustees; Dr. president of the convention, or to the indersigned, Raleigh, N. C., chairman plicant may be assured that he will receive due consideration by the board L. S. MASSEY.

"Chairman Headquarters Com."

Marked Interest in Grain Clubs. Considerable interest is being manifested by the boys of the state in the grain clubs being conducted by the Agricultural Club Office of the Extension Service. To date, approximately 300 boys have joined the wheat

club and 65 the oat club. John D. Wray, in charge of the negro boys' clubs, states that over 100 of his boys have also made applica-

Blg Swine Show at Pinehurst.

lina is the Berkshire congress held in connection, with the Sandhill fair at Pinehurst November 22 and 23. This meeting, which has the backing of the American Berkshire Association. mium list for hogs to be offered in the ember 8, and the hotels of the South during the year. Mr. F. S. Springer, of Sprinfield, Ohio, accretary and Mr. J. E. Dodge, of the Hold farm

Lowell, Mass., will be present.

Mr. L. E. Frost, editor of The Berkshire World, will also be on hand. Aping a 20-year sentence in the state proximately \$700 in premiums will be prison for murder in the second de- awarded for 21 classes in which Berkgree, with fitteen years longer to serve, shires may be entered. On the day probably has the distinction of being of the sale, November 24, 50 high-class pure bred Berkshires consigned by the most noted breeders of the United States will be sold at public auction. ent, gave it to him, having made the purchase for cash. Norris has earned this own money for the purchase of formation has already been obtained the bond, having sold sliver rings of in indicate that the show and sale \$10. be a complete success. Severa' prom-

will win the war He who wastes a crust of bread prolongs the war don't waste it!

STIRS HATRED IN ALSACE-LORRAINE

German Misrule on Conquered Provinces Fosters Pro-French Spirit.

DRASTIC MEASURES ADOPTED

Newspapers Held to Most Severe Code of Laws-Cartoonists Arouse Fury of Berlin Officials and Are Thrown Into Prison.

Washington.-Observers are studying with increased interest the politi-cal history of Alsace-Lorraine. The course of this Reichland's history is recognized as one of the most alguificant in the story of the world. Through a multitude of other causes of the holocaust in Europe, the case of Alsace Lorraine presents itself with a grow ing significance. It is here that Prussia initiated her grand mistake and, through the forcible cession of this state, engineered the hatreds and "Welt-Politik" for which she is paying now with all that humankind hold most dear and precious.

In 1872, when the German confederation was formed, this booty land was considered as a prize of the confederation as a whole, with the regulative powers vested in the king of Prussia. The state was permitted to send delegates to the reichstag, but could not represented in the bundesrat, the real power in governmental Germany.
With the usual asininity of German officialdom, the assimilation of the peo was hurried, and hurried by t unwise and impossible meas-

ures. The idea seems to have been that an assimilation could take place In one, or, at the most, two generawhile the people paid Prussian taxes and were not granted representation in the laying of said taxes. As a necessary vent to human nature, the result was the failure of Prussian police methods all during the first thirty years of the occupation. What hap-pened after that in Metz, Colmer, Strassbourg and Mulhouse we shall

Prussian Misrule.

The year 1910 marks the new pe riod of Prussian misrule. The use of French was stringently forbidden on tombstones, in courts of justice, in the schools and in public gatherings. Inschools and in public gatherings. In deed, severe punishment has been meted out for the use of the French meted out for the use of the French language in certain private and semi-

German immigrants shipped into the Reichsland bred children, only to have them take sides with the indigenous population in their clamor for annexation to Germany on an equal basis with the other German states. This latter point, contrary to general belief. was actually just what the Alsatians agitated for. French culture and deals began to have their effect when all importunities and plendings for a relaxation of Prussian oppressive methods and a representation in the

government failed.

Prussian rule remained inflexible. Guarantees and elterations were promised and seemingly complied with, only to have the people discover, when the smoke of Prussian bland duplicity cleared away, that they were bound

more helplessly than ever.
In the spring of 1912 the Prussians further showed their disapproval of the agitation engendered by attempting to ruin the Alsatian factories at Grafenstaden, near Strassbourg, by withdrawing all orders for locomo-

tives for the Prussian railways, In the month of May, in this same year, the popular indignation, already inflamed, was famed to fever heat by the remarks of the German emperor to the mayor of Strassbourg, during an imperial visit to the city. He is re-

"Listen. Up to here you have only known the good side of me. Things cannot continue as they are. If this Parisian today is rather contemptions situation lasts, we will suppress your of the old adage that "Cleanliness is situation lasts, we will suppress your constitution' and annex you to Prus-

narrow course by a most severe code of laws, but suspensions were taking place every day. To be profitable, a journal could do naught else but sup-like the control of ingernals is very large. The profit and touch an electric wire. On reaching the top he grasped as wire carrying 2,000 volts and bis like trimmed fingernals is very large.

MUST HAVE SULPHURIC ACID duction of pyrites. Sulphuric acid is a requisite in the manufacture of ammunition, and also is an important in-

More than 6,000,000 tons of sulphuric acid were produced in this country last year, and the war makes it necessary to increase this to 8,000,000 tons. The principle pyrite mines are in Vir-

GROW FAT DN WAR BREAD

Men, Women and Children Seen on Streets Seem to Be Better Nour-lahed Than Ever.

-The English appear to be growing fat on war bread. An English newspaper publishes the following: "Although I hate it," writes a corespondent in Surrey, "war bread ms to futten me, and my weight has increased by several pounds. Yet I am eating not much more than half the bread I used to cut before the war, and

also less of other foods.

A doctor explained that this may be quite true. "Anyone who keeps his eyes open in the streets will notice men, women and children are clearly better nourished than ever. No doubt," he said, "there is a good deal of Indigestion from bad brand, but even people who digest it badly, and dislike it, too, grow fatter and phys-ically stronger. This is especially noticeable in spare men of middle age. Possibly the explanation is that we were eating more bread before than we could digest. Perhaps, too, the mixture of grains in bread is proving more iourishing than the pure wheaten loaf; stomuch likes variety, and the people who do the best intellectual work are those who feed on all available foodstuffs.

400=YEAR-OLD CLOCK STOPS

ous Timepiece in Hampton Court Palace, London, Last Repaired in 1880.

London.-The celebrated clock of Hampton court palace that was provided with a dial to give astronomical changes but never did so, has stopped once more. It is believed to have been constructed by a German way back n 1540, but as a matter of fact his tory fails to record the name of its maker.

The celebrated clockmaker Vulliamy reconstructed it in 1799, but he gave up the astronomical dial portion on the ground that it never could have worked with the machinery provided, relegating that portion of the works to the

store cupboard.

A Croydon firm of clockmakers set war with remorseless Prussia for their the whole thing going again in 1880, and it has run satisfactorily until now. Workmen are busy getting up the scaf-folding necessary to reach the dial. But, queer enough, the world beand after a thorough cleaning and cer-tain repairs to the dial it is expected to run for another quarter of a cendestruction of Prussian autocracy and tury with little attentions from time world nutocracy—that Alsace-Lorraine

had been picked to bear the cross—to suffer that the world might be re-lieved from the burden on the should-BEAT HIGH FOOD PRICES

> Ad Club at Portland, Ore., Is Conduct ing at Cost.

Portland. Ore.-Cutting the high cost of living in a practical manner is the ask essayed by the Portland Ad club. which is conducting a fresh fish mar-ket here and selling sea food at cost. So popular is the market that the first day it opened three tons of fish were

Sable fish, groupers, ling, cod and smelt are sold for five to seven cents a pound, while other fish markets are asking twelve to twenty cents for the

kinds of fish. On the opening day a crowd of women, with market baskets, stood before the doors walting for the first fish to be placed on sale. From that time on sales continued brisk, and the Ad club, co-operating with the city adminstration, has under way a plan for a permanent fish market where all kinds of sea food will be sold at actual cost.

The Ad club points out that if people eat fish the fishing industry will promoted and other foods capable of being shipped long distances will be released to help win the war.

GROWS NEW "WOOL COTTON" Product Is Easy to Pick and Immune From the Dreaded Boll Weevila

Waycrosse, Ga .- The first "wool cotton" ever seen in Waycross was shown here by Roan Meeks of Nichols. This cotton was grown by Dave Anderson on his farm near Nichols and has attracted a great deal of attention. The cotton grows in from three to four locks to the boll and these locks easure about five or six inches in Expert cotton growers claim length. hat one man can pick from 700 to 1.000 pounds per day of this variety.

The plant is very similar in appear nce to the long staple and gr he from five to six feet high-the fiber of the cotton, however, is short and looks very much like wool, hence

It is claimed for this variety of cot ton that it is practically immune from the boll weevil and in support of this It is claimed that not any trace of the boll waevil has been found in the small field of this variety grown by Mr. Anderson, while in the nearby fields of the regular variety the weevils were nu-

Five Sons in Army

Pittsburgh.-Testimony before the State Workmen's Compensation board brought out the fact that Mrs. Cather ine Conlin, a widow, of Homestead, army. Two other sons are under

Dare Ended in Boy's Death. Scranton, Pa .- While playing around

This is particularly noticeable in the railroad tracks, George Alexander, subway, where all classes of the city's aged 12 years, was dared by playmates

Going the Rounds

Alfred Noyes, of making poetry pay fame, sat in the Players' club in New York when a waiter brought him a long, suspicious-looking envelope. Mr. Noyes opened the envelope printed allp fluttered to the floor. The

et heaved a sigh.
"Yet, after all," he said, "I'm not that folds very compactly when ter hour.

A new typewriter attachment auto-

EDITS FIRST JERUSALEM DAILY

Mar Ittamar Ben Avi, editor of the first daily paper ever published in Jerusalem, and properly a Hebrew pa-per—the Jerusalem Haov—recently visited Boston. It might be well to explain that "Mar" means "Mr."

Think of it. If-if Mar Ittamar Ben Avi's enterprise had flourished 1917 years ago; and if it had kept pace with the current events of that period in Jerusalem, how much of mind specolation, personal and national animosity, fruitless controversy and trouble generally it would have saved the world-providing Herod did not out-Herod himself in the use of a ruthless and perverse censorship.

However, as Jerusalem is again passing through a crisis in its history and as it is likely to become of more political importance—of more interna-tional importance—than ever after the war, it is well that it should have so comprehensive and capable a journalist as Ittamar Ben Avi to chronicle the events and the news. that Palestine has a new message to give the world, and that it is de

to play a large and important part, not only in the future history of the Je but in the future progress of humanity. He is an ardent Zionist and he believes that out of the success of Zion

ism will come not only a regenerated Jewish nation, but a force that will react in a fine way on the intellectual world.

He may be a dreamer, as his father, Ben Zehuda, was, and as Herri was; but as the dreams of both these men were being realized when the war broke out, Ittamar Ben Avi believes that their dreams and his own will be fully realized when the war is over-that the war will prove to be the thing n sary to the full fruition of these dreams.

MRS. LONGWORTH DOING HER "BIT"



Two daughters of ex-Preside Theodore Roosevelt are showing their colors; they are not allowing all the glory to fall to the share of the three brothers, Theodore, Quentin, Archie, who are now in France. Nicholas Longworth, who as Alice Roosevelt was the most popular girl in the White House since Dolly Madison, has turned her home in Cincinnati over to the Red Cross for war relief work. The war has had a so-bering effect on the original and dar-ing daughter of Theodore Roosevalt. who, in her reign in the White House, attracted general attention, no less for her independence of manner and scora of conventional rules as for the charm of her unusual costumes.

In London, where the society of the English capital lionized her, she was hailed as the most duringly free young woman who had ever been admitted to the inner circles. She de-

clined to wear a wedding ring, smoked cigarettes, and declared that a cocktail was not necessarily an instrument of evil. Today she is one of the ardent workers in the Red Cross, giving of her time, her energy, and her

Her sister, Mrs. Richard Derby, the former Ethel Roosevelt, has served in France as a Red Cross nurse, going over with her husband, Doctor Derby, at the beginning of the war. Doctor Derby had charge of a Red Cross unit and together the young couple worked in their mission of mercy. Mrs. Derby has been back twice since her first trip over and the pitfalls of the ocean do not seem to daunt the valiant daughter of Colonel Rossevelt.

WAR SECRETARY'S BOYHOOD

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, got his first military experience when he accepted the office President Wilson offered him. He never even played with tin soldiers when he was a boy. He was always peaceable. His own mother, Mrs. Mary D. Baker, SBYS SO.

"I hate war," the mother of the war chief said, "but I wouldn't have a son who would hesitate to fight for

his country." Another son, Capt. Frank H. Baker,

is on his way back to his post in Paris. Her husband was a noncom officer in the Confederate cavalry, and war.
"Nonsense! No!" she said when asked if she thought her son, Newton

D., would be the next president. "I don't think he wants it. The only person, who is confident he'll be the next president is his old black

mammy down in Virginia. Newton has aged in the last year. There are lines in his forehead which were not there before. He always had such a boyish appearance.

"I don't worry about my boys, though. They can all take care of them-Mrs. Baker, though seventy-five, hasn't a gray hair in her head. "That's because my boys are so good," she explained

COMMANDS REGIMENT IN FRANCE



Col. George D. Duscan, now on active detail, was born in Kentucky. October 10, 1861, and appointed to the Military academy from that state in 1886 he was comm a second lieutenant in the Ninth in fantry, and has served continuo istr in that arm of the service.

Colonel Duncan was recently re leased from detail to the general staff corps to join one of the infantry regiments to be sent to the French front and is now on the field at the head of

Colonel Duncan is an exceedingly active officer and maintains a won ful control of his men. He first dis tinguished himself in the Philippine slands, where, after serving for years in the field, he was in 1900 appointed chief of scouts, in which capacity he did creditable work,

General Pershing and Colonel Duncan have long been close friends, the

commanding general having recognized the worth of his subordinate they were serving in the Philippines together.

MUCH IN LITTLE

It has been demonstrated by French scientists that the vapors of iodine and bromine pass through thin glass even at ordinary temperatures.

More durable than the usual canvas

A new material for electrical insu tion, made from fish offal, has been invented by a Danish chemist. Safety features a new electric switch

in which the fuses cannot be touched without first shutting off the current A phonographic attachment makes a swning is a new one made of metal new clock speak the time every qua-

The engine of a motor-driven street matically feeds cards, envelopes sprinkler built in Engiand also is used small forms into a machine as the

to operate one pump to fill its tank which have been written appeared another to spread the water.

Tons More Next Year, Say Engineers.

> St. Louis,-Increase in the produc tion of sulphuric acid to the extent of a war service of the American Insti- ginia, New York and California.

redient in fertilizer.

This production could be increased, ed to be advancing. You can't even it's the thirteenth time I've sent it out."

When the sent is the sent in the s