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THE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1921.

Semi-Weekly)

THE BLESSED MAN.

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor teth in the seat of the scornful.

Lord; and in his law doth he meditate path.

by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf sion in this enterprise. It is not promoalso shall not wither; and whatsoever tive of peace to be the big bully; it he doeth shall prosper.

the chaff which the wind driveth away Therefore, the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly 1st Psalm.

SAVED BY HOPE

They are discouraged and heartless.

they are embarrassed and uncomforta. Greensboro. In yet other more pathetic inand unable, therefore, to earn a competency for those who are deupon them. If there is any class of people who deserve sympathy in times of adistrress, it is this the big class of bread-winners but who, because of adamant circumbabes what they need for sustenance and what they desire to satisfy their days, fix it deep in the taproot of North Carolina. the fundamentals, are assured as to

neys for both parties have effected an leased. agreement by which the unhappy issues will be kept from the courts. Without congratulated upon their output and The wonder to the world has been that prejudice for or against either of the the State is likewise to be felicitated Lloyd-George has not long ago broken principals in the issues, one can per- that it has 1,300 more trained men and under the terrific strain of his labors. by settling the case privately.

THE DEMOCRATIC DISH.

The crop upon which the natives of to replenish the earth! South Carolina largely support themselves during the summer months has than in the harvesting thereof,

AN ALLIANCE TOO LIMITED.

The understanding that President Harding is working on a plan to bring the United States and Great Britain be condemned except for its limitations. Every effort to promote a spirit of concord between these two powerful countries deserves to be applauded. England and the United States come mighty near having the burden of the civilization of the word to account for and this conjoint responsibility makes it

that they regard themselves as intimately knit togeher in this great enterprise. natural, of course, for Germany to have whip somebody else. Other powers, howthe circumstance somewhat similarly. Japan does not appear to like it much beginning to look with suspicion upon such an alliance.

And the reason is obvious. It is because of the limited inclusiveness of the constructie, forward-moving policy. proposed alliance. How infinitely better it would be for the cause of the peace of the world for both the United States and Great Britain to Form not an alliance, but a concert of all the powers for the purpose of promoting international One year 1.50 amity and for the further purpose of preventing wars?

Obviously, President Harding wants to court the sympathy and goodwill of England to this end. It is unthinkable that he should have any selfish ideals in the premises. It is rather his judgment, we take it, that if these two powerful, Anglo-Saxon peoples are allied with each other, they will be so influential in the councils of the nations that their word will be regarded with authorstandeth in the way of singers, nor sit. ity and that fear on the part of any other power outside of this alliance will But his delight is in the law of the keep them, in the straight and narrow

The error of such a philosophy coninvolved the ideal of force and compulnever looks very well for two strapping foungsters to form a partnership in a conglomerated crowd of other young-

Similarly, it inspires fear and suspi-sum. cion in the minds of the other powers There is a lot of excuseless moping to see the two greatest peoples on the ed on almost nothing and it has been a observable among the sons of men face of the earth, no matter how meri- marvel to their fellowmen how they rehabilitation of the wounded and disin these times. People are going with torious their motives, coming into an managed to accomplish the feat. And abled, but doubts the value of the cash long faces and cheerless expressions, alliance and intimating at least, that evidently their congregations have bonus and does not believe it will be talking as if they have reached the in their combined strength is force and either suspected that they did not need end of the rope and looking as if they power enough to compel proper deport- very much of this world's materials or were opening the gate of the sepulchre. ment on the part of any and all others. had a secret notion that they had ac-Having lost faith in the times, they upstanding nations should not only join have paid them enough perhaps to buy have lost faith in themselves and hav- hands themselves, but after joining a little flour and meat, but it is an exing lost faith in themselves, they have, hands, reach out and take all the others ceptional minister in the whole of Amerof course, lost faith in their fellowmen into a common enterprise of peaceful ica who actually makes enough to give They are grouchy and grumbling. Their conduct, with the common understand- himself and family a comfortable livlanguage is a chill and their greeting ing that such should be a world alliance, ing. then the cause and interests of peace One can understand the disappoint- would be advanced.

There is no telling when the relations been swept away, fortunes that were between Amreica and Europe will be demade like the riches that always take termined, neither is there any way to In other instances, men have tell when will be decided the relation been unable to meet their obligations between the Southern Power Company as promptly as they would wish, and and the pubic service corporation of

fathers and families are out THE STATE'S "POLISHED SHAFTS."

North Carolina colleges have turned out this season approximately 1,300 graduates, young men and young women who, having completed their coltheir faces into the world of endeavour. It is an especially fine showing, from stances, are not able to give those tiny the mere numerics of the case, for the colleges of this State.

Here are the men and the women, innocent youth. Here is the tragedy too, upon whose shouders in the coming that poverty always reveals,-the tra- years, the years directly ahead of us, gedy of those who want to do some. the burdens of State will rest most thing for their own, not themselves, heavily, and those who must be counted but who are financially handicapped upon to mould the destiny of this com-Despite these conditions, there are monwealth and to take places of active causes for cheerfulness and for en. leadership in its affairs. They are those couragement. The blows of adversity also, who will man the professions and are always followed by the healing the pursuits, whose trained minds will balms of rejoicing and the house of take hold of industry and commerce as mourning is preferable in some cases well as school-house and church, and to the house of feasting. Those who whose lives, therefore, will count largecan hold their faith steadily in these ly, in the promotion of citizenship in

College graduates may not be all they the ultimate co-operation of all things think themselves to be immediately for good and they are no more than that they step out of the academic momentarily disturbed. They will give halls, but they are worth-while folks, large place to hope in the midst of the nevertheless, as the educated men and disagreeable experiences now envelop women who have preceded them indiing them and by hope, after all, are we cate. They are those upon whom society must largely lean for all of its constructive endeavours and obviously It is very gratifying that the nauseat- therefore, the more of this sort of leading Varner case is not to be rehashed ers that are turned out, the better for before the public again, that the attor- the community in which they are re-

tinently remark that both gain a victory women in it today, ready to assume Like Mr. Wilson, he endured during their responsibilities, than it had a year the war more than was intended for ago. May the tribe of the graduates

The controversy as to which route also ripened in North Carolina and the should be selected for the Charlottecosmopolitan blackberry now adorns Concord road, whether the present road the table of the elite and proleteriat, via Newells and Harrisburg should be whoever this last may be. The picking followed, or the old Salisbury roadbed statesman no opportunity for a breath- to final justice the approximate numthereof is very interesting and also be chosen, is one that presents some ing spell. That he is physically constituted with helps wi exciting to those for whom the inevita- rather vexatious angles. The high tuted as few men in the whole world with being wilful draft deserters. ble red bug has no terror and to those way commission ought to give this may be easily surmised in view of the Harris said, "only 44 to date have also whose anatomy is tough enough proposition the serious thought which fact that he has not long ago gone the been removed because of being erron to stand wholesale lacerations of the is demanded in the premises. There way of former President Wilson and lists. flesh. The genius of the blackberry, would appear to be arguments worth suffered the breaking of his physique This is unwarranted, said Harris. He however, is in its democracy, rather listening to on both sides of the con- under the arduous duties of his admin- said he was pleased with the way the

THE CASE OF THE CITIES

It seemed to be the burden of argument brought forward by municipal officials gathered in Raleigh to discuss into some sort of an alliance is not to the plight of North Carolina cities that a majority of them could struggle along for the next eighteen months without legislative attention, but that it would be a sort of struggle which the cities should not be compelled to make.

In other words, most of them could continue to hire their firemen and police eminently necessary that they live in men and health officers, maintain their close contact with one another and present organizations and get along without having to borrow any great amount of money, but that none of Nevertheless, dangers attach to it them could anticipate the spending of ness strife the man who takes himself are planning world-domination. It is edly mean that the cities would be, but he is cracked who takes a mate such an opinion. It seems impossible for where they are today, not having made time of Brother Noah when poverty the German to comprehend the ideal of a step in a forward direction. The cities comes in the door a spouse is sure to ever, more liberal minded are regarding cials thought this unwise, regarded this and there are other powers who are to be giving employment where employment is sorely needed instead of adding ment and to be otherwise showing a

. There is an appeal in that argument, a somewhat insidious appeal and with it we confess partial sympathy, but it is the case with cities as it is with individuals that only such monety should be spent now as is logically wise or imperatively necessary. Conditions do not conspire toward a lavish use of funds, public or private. Thriftness in ounce of paste will lay your fortune municipal management is just as much called for in these days as thriftiness in personal practise and while thriftiness does not mean to hoard or to be miserly, it does mean to spend money with intelligence and always with an assurance of getting value received.

Municipal officials would do well to think along such lines as these when BONUS OPPOSED they are making their clever and irresistible demand for progress-

Somebody ought to call the attention of the Columbia baseball manager to the fact that the league president is And he shall be like a tree planted sists in the fact that there is manifestly Mr. Walsh of Charleston and not Mr. Beck, the manager of the Columbia

A MINISTERIAL SHORTAGE.

The fact of a growing shortage in It is always more expedient for the the average preacher gets for his servgreat and the small, the powerful and ices. And it is amazingly little. A denomthe weak, to have a mutual understand- ination that pays an average of \$1,000 of Commerce case against the cash ing that certain rules of conduct will be per annum to its ministers really is observed and certain tenets held to that around the top, while there are some denominations averaging far under that

Ministers have in times past subsist-On the other hand, if these two great, cess to hidden manna of some sort. They

And those who are so keenly sensitive to the increasing shortage in the supply of preachers need look no further for the cause. When young men, facing the strategic task of deciding \$900,000,000 war risk insurance liability. upon their life-work, cast their eyes upon a profession paying so nearly nothing as clergymen receive, the instinctive thing is for them to turn their backs upon it, even though many of them may feel the whisperings of conscience compelling them to enter.

The bread-and-meat problem is in front of every young man facing his career. Ministers do not take material standards by which to measure their legiate courses and having been armed lives, but they are human beings and. with their sheepskins, are ready to set therefore, have human, practical problefs to confront. And making a living is just as much the duty of a minister as it is the duty of any other man. Until there is held out, therefore, a

prospect for a fairer compensation to ! young men who think of entering the ministry, we may as well expect that the supply will continue short and that there will never be enough preachers so long as such a situation prevails.

Reading of the somewhat slow progress many other cities of the State are making in raising their Salvation Army quota, we are reminded that Char lotte dispensed with this campaign with about as little noise and with as much ington \$11,000,000 facility as any it has ever faced, and this was merely brought about by the business-like manner in which the campaign was conducted and by the splendid efforts of such men as J. H. Cutter, Thomas Griffith, J. H. Harry, W. G. Jarrell and others who labored with them in making this movement

LLOYD-GEORGE CRACKING UNDER

THE STRAIN. It is not surprising that the physicians of Lloyd-George have advised that DRAFT EVADERS NOT The colleges of the State are to be a long rest in the interest of his health. continue to grow and to multiply and his burdens since then have been even heavier. Problems of government in his together with multiplying foreign obligations, have given the great British drive of the War Department to bring istration.





great for copping wives, but now there is a different tune sung of the laymen's lives. In this sad time of busi-The Sunday editions of The News are because of its limitations. Already Geraup funds for improvements of any a wife brings misery into his life unsupplied with full leased wire services many is saying that the two countries sort. This, they argued, would undoubtmany is saying that the two countries sort. This, they argued, would undoubt. less his business thrives. Romance is eighteen months from now, exactly when riches don't prevail, for since the swear and roar like some sick nighttwo nations working closely together would stop in their tracks and stand ingale. Adversity is bad for all and for any purpose whatsoever, except to there until the Legislature remedied Cupid gets his share, for in hard times their case in 1923. The municipal offic we hear his call about some love affair, but we are forced to bellow back, "The dame will have to shun my shack ence in distance? By changing the as a good time for all of them to be until I get some beaucoup jack. Just branching out in all essential directions, tell her to beware." No maid on earth road could be secured, which would far would be content to stick by some broke male who's on the verge of being of maintenance is a big item to be sent to decorate the jail. In olden times further to the problem of unemploy. they did not care, but now it takes a millionaire to get into a love affair. He's got to have the kale. Modern garments may be scant and dresses far too rash, but you will learn you simply can't dress females without cash. Necks on modern gowns are blank and underclothes are lean and lank-but you will have to bust the bank to even buy a sash. They do not wear a large amount, their silk hose have no weight, but it will take your bank account to ornament your mate. A pair of shoes, a thin shirtwaist, a box of rouge, an all to waste. You'd better hesitate. The month of romance, rosy June,

have lost my pile—I cannot run about." Copyright 1921, By News Publishing Co. BY NAT. CHAMBER

is calling lovers out, but when the

moment comes to spoon the hapless

young then shout, "I like your ways

and winning smile, I'm crazy bout

your looks and style-but, honey,

Believes in Giving Substantial Aid to Veterans But Not Money.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service Staff

Washington, June 18 .- A nation sters and thereby frighten the less the ministerial supply is directly cou- wide campaign against the proposed strong and stalwart into righteousness. pled with the statistics showing what cash bonus for ex-service men was launched tonight by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States A brief setting for the the Chamber

bonus was presented to President Hardbers of congress and 1400 trade and commercial organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce announces its support of other forms of aid for ex-soldiers, and declares it is a lasting benefit.

The war has laid a mortgage approximating \$55,000,000 on every congresdistrict, or approximately \$1. 135 on every family in the United the brief stated, and "the connancial obligations are such that we must face the necessity of conserving our resources and lessening our burden of taxation. The Chamber of Commerce points out

that the government has already authorized the expenditupres of \$1.500,000 .-000 for soldiers relief and to this adds BELIEVES IN AID.

"The position of the national chamforms of aid which are clearly of the most lasting benefit to veterans of the world war" says the brief. "It believes without question that those physically or mentally injured have the first and greatest claim on available funds. Only when adequate provision has been made for the case of these men should others | He'll e'er reward us through His love. be considered and then the form of aid which clearly tends to upbuild and establish the veteran as a self-supporting cided preference over payments in cash or equivalent, the results of which We'tremble on this last goodby; upon the individual in his attainment Yet duty calls; we must obey, of thrift, economy and self reliance are We'll do our very best or die!

daubtful. BONUSES GRANTED.

Every state in the union, with the exception of six, has granted some form of benefit to the ex-soldier, the chamber declares. State bonuses have been granted up to May 1921, according to the chamber's information as Maine \$3,000,000; Massachusetts \$20,

Minnesota \$20,000,000: New Hampshire \$3,000,000; Michigan no estimate; New Jersey \$12,000,000, New York \$45,000,000, North Dakota, estimate. Rhode Dakota \$1,000,000. \$3,000,000; Wisconsin \$15,000,000; Wash-Soldier relief legislation, which is stil

pending, and the probable cost is listed as follows by the chamber; California \$11.000.000; Colorado loan funds; Ohio \$25,000,000, Oregon \$3,628,000, Missouri, no estimate; Nebraska, no estimate, Pennsylvania no estimate, Tennessee no estimate. "This country" says the chamber's

brief in conclustion, "unlike our allies, has been able to date to meet every financial obligation, to pay all interest when due, and the maintenance of this policy is of supreme importance. Generous as our country wants to be in its treatment of our veterans, we must face the facts.'

BEING APPREHENDED

Washington, June 18 .- The War De partment is disappointed that more arrests are not being made of draft evaders, Major General Peter C. Harris told the United Press tonight. So far more than 50,000 names of any one man's shoulders to bear and slackers have been published throughout the country. Comparatively few of the men have been arrested, due, Har home country, intricate crisis in which partment has no necessary funds to labor was involved, threats of civil war, offer the proposed reward of \$50 for the

eously included in the draft deserter

War Department's plans are working

COMMUNICATIONS

NEWELL ROAD CONTROVERSY. Editor of The News: The question before the State High-

way Commission, to properly locate the route between Charlotte and Concord, via Newell-Harrisburg route, or the old Salisbury road, is one that not only should interest the people along each proposed route, but the othre citizens of each county as well. To serve the greatest number of citizens of the state and counties at the least cost and minimum danger to life and property, should be the motive for locating this or any other highway. If the Newell-Harrisburg route be abandoned and the old Salisbury road be adopted, will the dangerous crossings be eliminated. Certainly not. Why not eliminate the crossings by short changes in the present road? should a hard-surface road be built almost parallel to this? Compare the cost of removing crossings to building a new road? Is it fair to other parts of Mecklenburg to spend so much money in so small a territory? The Salisbury route will be about two miles nearer, but if the road has sharp curves, will that offset the short differ-Newell-Harrisburk route, a straighter over balance the two miles. The cast considered. One route has many shipping points for material both, base and top dressing. The other has none. The type of soil, the topography of the county, all figure in the cash of road maintenance. Suppose the Salisbury road is selected, would the commercial travel not follow the present Compare the present business along each route, also the business that is likely to develop along each Does not a part of Section 2 route. of the State Highway law, read as follows: "Provided no road shall be changed, attired or discontinued so as to disconnect the county seats, principal towns, State or National parks, forest reserves, principal state institutions, and highway systems of other states.

Also a part of the same section reads: With a special view of development of agricultural, commercial and National resources of the State," Which route conforms more closely to the requirements of the State law? This is the question we are all encerned about to get the best, safest, road serving the greatest number of people at the least cost. If the Salisbury road gives us this, then follow that route, but if the Newell-Harrisburg route with the crossings eliminated, gives the best rouet to the greatest number of citizens, confirms more closely to the State law, offers the least danger to life and property, then why not select that This is not written for or against either route, but solely for the purpose of getting the facts before the

(Class Poem by Frances Alexander.) When on the threshold of this life The class of twenty-one doth stand; When all our childhood days are o'er We hold our future in our hand. When, leaving past remembrances, Our hearts are sad, our eyes grow

When little fish are leaving home To work alone, to sink or swim; A voice we hear In acceuts clear: "En Avant!"

Fear not, brave class, to breast the sea But slowly, surely upward rise, Through earnest effort, honest toil To the bright zenith of the skies. Fear not, nor e'er forget to be Tender and kind, patient and true; Then others help and be to them As thou would'st have them be to you. And from thy heart Let not depart: "En Avant!"

'Forward!" rings out the watchword "To nobler height, to vaster plain! Brave soldiers, forward to the fight, Protect thy souls from every stain! Combat with cowardice and sin, With selfishness, arrogant pride,

With envy and with jealousy; Go! Storm the fort where they abide! And there let fly Thy banner high: 'En Avant!"

But, should the rugged path graw steep Along the mountainside of Time, And should our weary limbs grow faint In climbing to those Reights sublime; How shall we hope to reach our goal Unless we trust our Guide above? If we but look to him always

Along the way His voice will say: "En Avant!"

We see through tears our yesterdays; In future years we'll ne'er forget The things for us our school hath done; Our hearts are torn to hear you say: "Farewell, O Class of Twenty-one!" But through thy tear Our motto hear: "En Avant!"

LANSING'S AUTO STRUCK NEWSBOY

Paterson, N. J., June 18 .- While former Secretary of State Lansing was motoring through Paterson this afternoon on his way to Suffern, N. Y. his automobile hit Albert Neyner, a 12-year-old newsboy. The boy's trousers were torn and his bundle of papers scattered but he was uninjured. Mr. Lansing was out of the car ba fore it came to a stop, and after picking the boy up, handed him two doilars with which to repair the damaged trousers and get some more papers. The automobile, which was driven by Richard Turner of Washington then proceeded on its way.

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We are selling this week one case about

2,000 yards yard wide Ginghams at yard-

10c

While shopping in this department look at

our line of Curtains-Voiles, Etamines,

Scrims for Curtains. The new values we

are making are very pleasing. The qual-

Housedresses, and it's only per yard

ras, splendid colors and patterns at

and wears fine. Only per yard

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these now for

standard—

will buy. Sale this week

We still have a very pretty line of 40-inch Colored Voiles in beautiful patterns. Values up to this sale were 48c, 69c and 98c. Our new prices—

19c 35c 39c 48c

Sea Island Sheeting, 31/2c 5c, 71/2c and 10c Ginghams 5c, 8c, 10c Calicos 5c, 7½c, 8c

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