TEXANS GO BAREFOOT

TO AID IN WAR By international News Service. Burnet, Texas, April 24 .- A Bare-Toot club has been organized here by business men and any member who does not go to work barefooted after May 1 must forfeit \$1 to the Red Cross for each offense.

"This is a year of sacrifice," read a statement of club members, "and our club has been formed, not in a epirit of levity, but of loyalty and service."

RAILROAD SCHEDULES,

UNION STATION.

PRRE STOPOVERS ALLOWED AT NEW ORLEANS ON ALL BAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS, AFFORDING TOUR-1978 AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE CITY.

liffnois Central.

Bepart:
B:30 a. m. Chicago, St. Louis.
Louisville and Cincinnati Cincinnati

Special 8:65 p. m.
42:30 moon—Panama Limited 11:30 a. m.
To Chicago and St. Louis
7:30 p. m.—Fast Mail, Chicago. 81. Louis, Louisville and Cin-

. m., 6:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m., and 11:25 p. m. Yazoo and Mississippi Valley. art. Arrive. am.—Delta Express 5:30 p. m. :00 & m .- Delta Express

8:20 a.m.—Baton Rouge Limited. 8:35 p. m. 8:55 p. m.—Memphis Fast Express 7:35 a. m. 4:15 p. m.—Bayon Sara and
Woodville Passenger 9:50 a. m.
8:00 p. m.—Baton Rouge Special 7:45 a. m.
Destrehan Motor Car leaves Union Station
5:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. and 11:25 p. m.

Southern Pacific Lines. Denage

e. m.—TEXAS LOCAL for Houston and all station in-

12:20 S. ID. SUNSET MAIL, for Houston, Galveston, Austin, Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas San Antonio Del Rio and 8:05 p. m.—LAFAYETTE LOCAL for Lafayette and all stations

p. m.—TEXAS LIMITED for Houston, Galveston, Austin, Fort Worth, Dallas and other

11:30 p. an.—SUNSET EXPRESS. for Houston, Galveston, Wac Fort Worth, Dallas, San An-tonio, El Paso, Apache Trail California and intermediate

> Gulf Coast Lines. (Union Station)

#8:00 p. m.—"California Special,"
for Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix,
Houston and Galveston..... 8:35 p. m Houston and Galveston..... for Baton Rouge, Opelousas, Eunice, Beaumont. Houston, Brownsville and North

Brownsville, and other

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. (Station Foot of Canal Street

9:35 p. m.—N. Y. & N. O. Limited 7:30 a. m. 8:58 a. m.—Wash. & N. Y. Mail... 8:55 p. m. 9:50 p. m.—Birmingham Limited. 7:30 a. m. 9:50 p. m.—Birmingham & Cinclusted.

tion (daily except Sunday)... 8:50 a. m a. m.—Sunday Guif Coast Ex-..... 8:25 p. n

TRANS-MISSISSIPPL STATION.

Texas and Pacific.

Depart. Arrive. 6:35 a. m.—Alexandria Local 3:15 p. m. 12:01- p. m .- Texas-Colorado Li-

mited for Oklahoma, Colorado

12:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

12:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

14:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

15:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

15:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

16:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

17:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

18:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

18:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado

19:01 p. m.—Texas-Colorado do, Utah and California..... p. m.—The Cannon Ball for Alexandria, Monroe, Shreve-port and North Texas

On Sunday only Torras Local leaves

TERMINAL STATION.

Southern Railway System.
(New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad)

Arrive.
-N. Y. & Washington., 9:40 a. m 7:30 p. m.—Cincinnati & Asheville 9:30 a.m. 4:45 p. m.—St. Louis & Chicago., 9:30 a.m. 8:15 a.m.—Cincinnati & Asheville 9:05 p. m

leago . 9:05 p. m. m-Meridian Accomoda-4:40 p. m.

oints 7:25 p. m New Orleans Great Northern.

Depart. Arrive. in.-Jackson, Columbia, Tylertown, Bogalusa, Foi-

m ™~Columbia, Bogalusa, Tylertown, Folsom 8:45 a, m (Sunday Only) 7:35 a. m.—lackson, Columbia.

R:05 D. B Tylertown, Bogslusa Columbia. 6:00 p. m.-Folsom, Tylertown, Bogalusa10:30 a. m (Sunday and Wednesday Excursions)

a. m.—Folsom, Covington, Abita Springs, Mandeville, Forest Gien, Lacombe, Oaklawn, Hygela, Bon Fouca ... 8:03 p. m

Louisiane Reliway and Navigation Co.

No. 1 5:00 p m. Lv... Shreveport ..Ar. 7:30 a.m. 8:32 p. m. Lv. ... Alona ... Ar. 8:36 a.m. 40:08 p. m. Lv. ... Alexandria ... Lv. 2:10 a.m. 1:10 p. m. Lv. ... Mansura ... Lv. 12:52 a.m. 2:55 a.m. Lv. ... Angola ... Lv. 0:08 p. m. 3:05 a.m. Ar. Bayou Sara .Lv. 0:08 p. m. 3:05 a.m. Ar. Baton Rouge Lv. 8:00 p. m. No. 5 9:00 p. tn. Lv... Angola ... Ar. 12:01 p. m. 2:48 p. m. Lv... Bayou Sara .. Lv. 11:09 a. m. 4:00 p. m. Lv. Baton Bouge Lv. 10:00 a. m. 7:05 p. m. Ar. New Orleans Lv. 6:55 a. m.

NEW ORLEANS AND LOWER COAST
RAILROAD COMPANY.
Algierd Stations.
Via Canal Street Ferry.
WEEK DAY TRAINS:

-HERO LOCAL SUNDAY TRAINS.

8:03 a. m.—Buras Excursion 7:45 p. m 5:09 p. m.—Buras Excursion 9:45 a. m

LOUISIANA SOUTHERN BRANCH GULF COAST LINES, SSIAMOD SI. Claude and Elysian Fields Ste.) W:00 a. m —Point a is Hache 4:50 p. m.

opt Sunday) 8:00 p. m. -Point a la fiache 9:00 a. m. (Sunday Only) (Daily)

they are 100 years old to wed, says an .. 9:00 a. m evangelist. And then girls of about (Daily Except Sunday)

(Daily Except Sunday) twenty will be their choice, we pre-8:00 p. sp (Sunday Only)

HAIGHT, THE MIRAGE

By JOSEPH T. KEECEL.

Out in the mining camps of the Southwest Frank Reed was known as "Satan," or for short, "Sate." Short bright blue eyes and honest counten omy, State Superintendent T. H. ance, he did not in the least resemble the picture of his Satanic majesty. His business partner, Harry Haight, known among the camps as the "Mirage," was extremely tall and very thin. "He's like a mirage, 'cause you ain't dead sure whether it's something real expressed it.

Their occupation was the samethat of mining engineer—but outside of working hours they devoted most of their time to thinking up practical jokes to play upon each other.

"Sate" was in the office alone, planping a new map of the mining district, while the "Mirage" was doing some man to reach for the receiver. His you, 'Sate?' "

"Yes-s-s! Oh, yes, Mrs. Thompson. I didn't recognize your voice at first" he chuckled into the transmitter. "Your niece, Alice, coming on the me to go with you to meet her? Cer-I'll call for you thirty minutes before train time in the automobile. Good-

Even above the grinding brakes and release of air could be heard a woman's clear voice from an open car winhere." The train came to a full stop, the vestibules were opened and a dainty foot tripped lightly down the steps to the platform. Two flying figures embraced each other. "Aunt Molly!" "Alice!". "Oh, you dear, it is so good to see you."

to meet my friend 'Sate.' I beg your and it is through the existing orpardon," she rippled on, noting the ganizations that we should prosegirl's questioning look, "we call him 'Sate,' but his right name is Mr. Reed."

Bending over the wheel as the mahe heard the rippling laughter from the tonneau. "Didn't think there were any like that left back East," he

of the year. The main camp hall was ablaze with light and its freshly waxed floor shone like polished mahogany.

The grand march was announced. whereupon the joyous couples immedipatient feet beating time to the music. Miss Seaboldt's escort smiled, as he thought of the joke he had framed

up on his business partner and the young lady by his side. The "Mirage" appeared, his are easily overtopping the few men

when you meet him?"

When the "grand march" was finished, "Sate" hurried to greet his partner with a hearty handshake.

"Who was that I saw you with at time done nothing along these lines. few moments ago?" asked the "Mirage."

"The young lady I wrote to you about staying over at the Thompsons'. You'll have to speak loudly to herhearing's not very good. Too bad, too, for she's a pippin."

Hooking an arm into his partner's 'Sate" conducted him to the girl and shouted a cordial introduction.

Miss Seaboldt's pretty face flushed scarlet and her laughing brown eyes were troubled. Why had Mrs. Thompson deserted her? People looked at them, first inquiringly and then with amusement. The face of the "Mirage" ments have not been made to leave matched her own in redness and his a competent teacher in charge, the

was in. The girl's high-pitched voice was plainly heard above the noisy chatter as she replied to some question directed at her in the loud, roaring tones of the man.

It was too much. "Sate" was obliged to make for the smoking room, where he dropped into a large armchair, his sides shaking with mirth. Numerous friends crowded around him and asked the reason for his strange behavior.

"Let me at him! Let me at him!" It was the "Mirage" who entered, brushing the crowd to one side. With a howl of rage he grasped "Sate" by the collar, jerked him up and slammed

him back in the chair. Friends hurriedly interceded, and led his struggling partner away.

"Some hostile, wasn't he boys? So long, fellows. It's my dauce with her, and if she's as hostile as the 'Mirage,' I'm saying good-by for keeps."

Presently he returned to the smok ing room, and snorted: "It's a cinch I'll have to join the bunch of stags at supper."

His last statement was entirely correct. She with the laughing brown eyes sat beside the "Mirage" at the table and a year later walked beside him in the main church sisle, while "Sate" and Mrs. Thompson followed close behind.

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No Doubt. In future years men will wait until

In an appeal to the teachers and pupils of Louisiana public schools! and stout, with a roly-poly figure, to aid in food production and econ-Harris says:

"The school forces of the state should join enthusiastically in this most important work. There are more than 300,000 children enrolled in the public schools and more than or not," an old prospector had aptly 200,000 who are not in the schools was because his mother had held her but who live near them and can be easily reached by teachers and school officials. If the hearty cooperation of this great army o children can be enlisted, the food supply will be very materially increased and the threatened crisis will have been largely met. The work away from town. The tinkle of interest and co-operation of the of Bolly Kemper, and made the unthe telephone bell caused the roly-poly children will depend very largely upon the efforts of the superinface brightened at the words, "Is that tendents and teachers. The children will be found ready to serve in any useful capacity if their duty larged on her good qualities, her son is pointed out to them and they are | might have found out for himself shown what to do and how to go morning train? Hubby busy? Want about it. I trust and believe that you may be counted upon to assist tainly, with pleasure, no trouble at all to the extent of your capacity in the discharge of this, one of the to average up the family. That brothever faced.

"It is important that we should not become hysterical and expend dow calling, "Here I am, auntie-over money and effort uselessly. We should determine as to what should thoughtfully. "Dolly never says much, work at the job in a business-like and he is breaking his mother's heart." manner. Fortunately our school organization is such that it is comparatively easy to reach the "Oh; excuse me, Alice," broke out children and enlist their services Mrs. Thompson suddenly, "I want you in any desirable phase, of work cute our efforts.

"There are in practically all of chine sped toward Mrs. Thompson's the parishes corn clubs, pig clubs, poultry clubs and tomato clubs. The work in these should be speedthought to himself. "She's a darlin' ed up. Each plg club member and looks better than bonanza ore to should be encouraged to add one or The annual ball of the Golden Queen the corn club boys should be re- vague intention of dropping into one of Mining company was the social event quested to increase their acreage the theaters or the "movies." The dazof corn; the girls should be encouraged to cultivate a few more or sauntering in opposite directions. tomato plants; and the poultry club Suddenly he saw ahead of him the members should be made to understand that poultry-raising at this ately formed in procession, their im- time is highly important. They should be encouraged to add to their flocks and they should not be required to use standard breeds but should be encouraged to use any breed. The children in these various clubs should be encouraged to standing near the smoking-room door, raise more feed for their live stock "He is here! See that tall man over such as corn, sweet potatoes, cowthere—that's the 'Mirage,'" State peas, peanuts, soya beans, etc., all eagerly remarked. "Too bad he's so of which can also be used for human deaf. It will be necessary for you to consumption. A systematic effort speak loudly. You will not forget this should be made to increase the membership of the various clubs, and this work should be extended to the parishes that have up to this

> "The agricultural schools have probably already planted all of their aereage, but it may be possible fo: some or all of them to rent or secure free additional land which can be planted in food crops.

"Many of the country schools now have school gardens. The work in these should be speeded up as much as possible, adding food crops as suggested. When the vacation period comes, if arrangein the community.

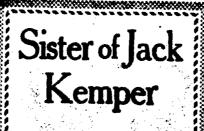
schoolhouse of the great crisis which we face. The schools should keep in close touch with the parish food preparedness commission visit a friend. and secure suggestions from it as tol the work to be undertaken and such eachers and children. The schools should call freely upon the demonstration agents and the teachers of agriculture and home economics for help."

JUDGE CONSCREPTS

BUMS TO WORK FARMS Dy International News Service.

Kansas Cify, Mo., April 24.-Judge A. L. Herrod, of the Kansas City, but I am expecting to meet friends. Kansas, police court, is going to I will not trouble you." She turned help recruit a "farmers' army" Every man convicted of vagrancy in the lobby. his court will be given his choice of going to work on a farm and helping to raise the nation's crop, or passing to the workhouse for one hundred days on a bread and watek

Judge Herrod said there were more than 1,000 men in Kansas ily, Kansas, who had no visible micans of support, and who should he farming. The police will start a campaign to round them up.



By Hi Aken

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

Probably the reason why Ed Sperry so carefully avoided Dolly Kemper up to him as a pink of perfection. It has never been quite satisfactorily explained why the young male of the species invariably shies at the term "a good girl," and so invariably demands it in the same girl after they are married. At any rate, Mrs. Sperry saw the un-

selfishness, kindliness and clear head tactful mistake of telling her son about it, and suggesting that he pay the young lady some attention when Mrs. Sperry invited her to tea. Probably if she had not so insistently enthat Dolly could be jolly company, even if she was "good."

"Yes, mother," he rejoined on one of these occasions, "no doubt she's a pattern young lady; she'd have to be greatest duties that our people have er of her's is rapid enough to bring down the balance. What he doesn't know about this little town of New York wouldn't run two lines in 'Racy Relics.' "Yes, I know," said Mrs. Sperry

be reasonably undertaken and then but I know what a grief it is to her, "Joe hasn't done anything you'd call actually vicious. He's more like what the southern darkies call 'triffin'.' He has lost two positions through having too many 'good times,' staying all night at cafes, and drinking too much. He probably won't keep the one he

has another month." Mrs. Sperry shook her head sadiv. and looked with equal satisfaction and gratitude at her own son, who took his pleasures more sparingly, and not only kept his position in a large mercantile firm, but had just received his second advance in salary.

A short time after this young Sperry was one evening walking down "the more pigs to what he already has; great white way," with the rather zling electric displays lit up the gay throng of pleasure-seekers hurrying



"Dolly!" He implered.

slender, graceful figure of a young girl exquisitely dressed in the latest mode. She turned her head to study the doorway of a building, and he discovered she was Dolly Kemper. In the moving mass of people he could not tell who was with her. He grew curious blue-gray eyes showed the agony he garden should be turned over to to know, for of course, she was not some public-spirited man or woman alone at night in that crowd. But as he kept her in sight, he saw that she was alone. He had no excuse to in-"A day in the near future should trude his company upon her, but as he be set apart in each parish for a had no especial stopping point in view thorough discussion at every he kept on in the wake of the girl. After all why should not any young lady be on Broadway in the evening? She was as safe there as anywhere, and probably she was on the way to

Sperry, feeling slightly disgusted with himself, was about to turn back, literature as will prove helpful to when he saw Miss Kemper go into a cafe. It was one of the "loudest" in the city. All sorts frequented the place, and any man present felt at liberty to ask any lady to dance with him. He was positively aghast at this girl going in there alone. She could not possibly know the reputation of the place. He hurried after her, and reached her side before she had entered the inner door. She looked at him in a kind of annoyed surprise.

> "Miss Kemper," he stammered, "will you allow me to go in with you?" and left him standing nonplused in

He went back to the street in an odd frame of mind. Here was the girl he had heretofore regarded as simply wondered if her mother knew the kind | Gallatin,

Apple-Growing Is Profitable. Apple-growing is not the easiest business in the world, but it is one that is full of pleasure, and when conducted along the right lines, there is good profit in it.

of "friends" she was going to meet in this place. He was rather sure his mother didn't. She had sent him about his business with unexpected brevity and decision. Perhaps it was curiosity, he didn't stop to analyze, but he wanted to see what would happen next and he turned and went back into the cafe with it's dazzling lights, hum of voices, strident violins, smell of wine: and moving mass of dancers. He meant to watch Dolly Kemper without being observed. Finally he located her. She was dancing with a fat, baldheaded man whom he did not know, but whose face and expression he loathed. After the dance she went with a watery eyed, loose mouthed young man, whom Sperry mentally dubbed a "decadent" to a table, and drank wine with him.

At this stage of the proceedings her brother came up to the table, and to the London Telegraph. From more patriotism. seemed to wish to take her away. But Mr. Gibbs's description, which fol- Former Secretary of War Stimshe did not listen to him. Sperry got the conversation without being seen. if ever: The young man's conversation was as vacuous and decadent as his looks. Sperry wondered how she could stand it. Jack Kemper seemed to be losing her to come and dance with him. She refused, saying:

"I'm already engaged for two more dances to-to-well I don't know his name—the fat gentleman with the bald head. And this gentleman," pointing to the man at the table, "has the next dance."

Here she made an attempt to intro duce her brother, and the weak eyed young man gave his name as Leffing. Kemper made no attempt to disguise his disgust and chagrin, but Dolly was not to be moved. She laughed loudly thousand men perfectly screened by more prophets to wail at our doorat her discomfited brother, and cried out: "Now run along 'Buzzy!" Have a good time, and don't bother me!"

It was plain to Sperry that the friends" she was going to meet were not in evidence. She had come there alone to have her own "good time." and had not expected to find her brother. As the evening wore on she danced with all kinds of men, and drank wine at the little tables more often than was good for her. Sperry noticed that the costume he had thought so exquisite was, when the coat was removed, ultra, freakish, even bizarre. It drew the attention of many eyes, and seemed as much out of keeping with the honest gray eyes, and the charming feminine brow and mouth as a parrot's plumage on a dove. Sperry almost laughed aloud when he thought of his mother's face could she at that moment see her model girl, Dolly Kemper. It all seemed rather unreal and uncanny to him like a queer night-

Just then rather loud and excited voices broke in on his musings.

Kemper was trying to induce his sister to go home with him, and she was quite as strenuously refusing to go. He was unusually soher, and was evidently shocked, mortified, and utterly miserable over her conduct.

"Come!" he urged. "It's horrible! with all these strange men. I don't know one of them, and you don't!" "Well you come here night after

night!. Do these women know who you are? Do you know one of them?" "That's different!" "No it isn't!" she cried. "What's

good for you is good for me!"

"Dolly!" he implored. "Well if it isn't good why do you go on doing it, drinking yourself into an idiot, making me miserable, breaking mother's heart? But may be it's all right!" she laughed in a maudlin way. "I'm going on anyway, having a good time as long as you do. Come on! Have something!"

For an instant he looked utterly helpless, then his lips tightened. He caught sight of Sperry, and beckoned hurry—and kitchens with great him to him. He went,

"Mr. Sperry," he said, "I want my sister to go home with me. Perhaps you can persuade her." She actually went pale at sight of

a scene. I'll go." Outside Kemper caught at her arm imploringly. "Look here, sis! If you'll never go in one of those places again, I won't! I'll promise to try to be decent-to amount to something. Sperry here is a witness."

"All right, Joe. I won't-if you'll keep your promise. Do you think I enjoyed that orgy? I loathe it!"

Then it dawned upon Sperry she had done it all for a purpose. "By Jove!" he said, "You're a brick!"

Some time after this when there had come to be a very good understanding between the two, she said: "So you liked me when you saw I could be devilish."

devilish." Dear tactless Mrs. Sperry still fondmatch.

The Whisky Insurrection.

In the last years of Washington's administration, the people of western Pennsylvania started uprisings against the power of the excise authorities, known at the time as the "whisky insurrection." About the middle of 1799 General Neville, the chief by the enemy. excise officer, was attacked in his house and in other places valuable property was destroyed. There was prominent lawyer of Washington, Pa., who had been elected a few months before to the United States senate to

Each him chiever of the single such token of the whole in force positions bility. What a piece of the man was for that shining moment, it is the duty of the whole man to be always.—Phil-Rps Brooks.

TRENCH BUILDING

Back behind the deep mine cra- Chicago Tribune. ters blown in roads, the broken Frank Vanderlip of New York is bridgees and the network of barbed worried about the apathy of the wire entanglements, the advancing Middle West. Out here, far from British came upon a system of the menace of the submarine, he deeply dug trenches, timbered dug- says, we do not know that a war is outs and tunneled galleries which going on. He can understand our amazed them. As a builder of dug- lack of interest. We have no coast outs the German soldier has no line. But in the interests of patrioequal. Philip Gibbs, correspon- tism we should try to cultivate dent with the Britis harmy, writes more vision, more enthusiasm,

lows, it appears that the Germans son was also worried about the near enough to the table to overhear did not expect to retreat for years, Middle West, He came to wake us systems the enemy made behind his ed district. lines a series of strong posts cunhis relish for the festivities, and re- ningly concreted and commanding a

turned again to his sister. He asked wide field of fire with dominating England for the same purpose. observation over our side of the Realing the New York papers country. I found such a place quite showed how, the East felt about by accident. My car broke down the war. But the great West was by a little wood.

When I strolled into the wood I suddenly looked down an enormous to wake up and went away again. saw that it was a concealed fortress through. It was doing no active of extraordinardy strength and or- Boche hating. It was not heaving ganization-an underground citadel bricks through German windows. for a garrison of at least three. Before the enthusiastic East sends the wood above. Into the sand- steps and at our city gates we sugbanks on every side of the vast pit gest that it read a few figures. Ou were built hundreds of chambers a recent typical date there enlisted leading deeper down into a maze of in New York seventy men in the tunnels which ran right round the army, twenty-nine in the navy and central arena.

service, and just the usual relies Chicago. which people leave behind when they change houses.

timbered and paneled and papered, with glass windows and fancy cur- Mitchell is helping recruit. tains. They were furnished with! In Chicago we are not offering bedsteads looted from the French diamond rings. houses, and with mirrors, cabinets, the place must have been snug and den of Thicago. He is now on acarm, and I noticed in several of live service, them empty cages from which singaz pirds had flown when German officers opened the doors before their own fitting.

The men's quarters were hardly less comfortable, and the whole dare was organized as a self-conained garrison, with carpenters' shops and blacksmiths' sheds, and

a quartermaster's stores still crowled with bombs and aerial torpedoes-thousands of them which the enemy had left behind in his sloves and boilers, and a Red Cross establishment for first aid, and concrete bathhouses with shower boths and eigar racks for officers, him. Then she said: "We won't have who smoke before and after bathing. Outside the artillery officers' lyadquarters was a board painted in white letters, with the following couplet:

> Schnell und gut ist unser Schuss both sides organized regular wolf Deutscher Artilleristen Gruss, •

Shell craters in the open arenal abandoned places, the enormous them, all along the lines now abandoned trenches,

Behind the lines the German officers and men lived comfortably PATRIOTIC EX-MAYOR a tumultuous meeting of the people at in French billets and organized Washington, Pa., and a rally of armed amusements for battalions in rest. men at Braddock's field. The uprise At Banaume they had a little theaings were brought to an end through ter with painted scenery. Two of some funny vicissitudes. the vigorous efforts of James Ross, a the wings were among the few An ex-Mayor of Southwark tenthey left.

alone knows what to make of them. rate of wages.

up. He intended to be the alarm But in addition to these trench clock of this stolid and self center-

Sir Horace Plunkett, the Irish agriculturist, came all the way from not aroused,

Admiral Peary came and told us sandpit covering an acre or so, and The inert West was not coming

forty in the marine corps. Of the Before leaving, the enemy had latter eighteen came from Buffalo, busied himself with an elaborate On the same day there enlisted in packing up, and had taken away Chicago 158 men in the army, most of his movable property, but ninety-one in the navy and sixtythe "fixtures" still remained, and a two in the marine corps. Our nalitter of mattresses stuffed with Lional guard cavalry regiment was shavings, empty wine bottles, can-then the only regiment in the dles which had been burnt down United States to be fully recruited on the last night in the old home, to war strength. On the same day old socks and old boots and old Kansas City enlisted more men in clothes no longer good for active each branch of the service than

New York has issued a ringing appeal to movie actresses. A diamond The officers' quarters were all ring will be given the actress who brings in the most men. Mayor

We might also add for the inforwashstands, marble top tables and mation of these prophets of patrioteasy chairs. The cross beams of ism that although Easterners have the roofs were painted with allego- access to the ocean and have yarm rical devices and with legends such in great numbers, the first of the It's disgraceful for you to be dancing as "Gott mit uns." Each room had naval auxiliaries to be commisan enameled or iron stove, so that sioned was the yacht of John Bor-

> Somehow flie werry of the East and Easterners' seems a bit superfluores, but if it pives then any pleasure to worry about us, the

West can control its irritation.

ENEMIES IN RUSSIA

JOIN TO FIGHT WOLVES

by International News Service Berlin, April 21 .- During the bitter cold weather which paralyzed all operation on the eastern front before the Spring thaw set in, large packs of hungry wolves often menaced the Austro-German and Russian troops. More than one soldier

was devoured. Wild with hunger, the wolves came out of the endless forests of Lithuania, Volhynia and the Carpathian Mountains this winter in herds, which sometimes numbered a hundred or more. The soldiers on hunting expeditions in which ma-(Quick and good is our shooting, chine gurs were sometimes em-

Of the German gunners' greeting.) ployed. In the course of an engagement howed the French gunners had re- between Gorman and Russian refurned the greeting, and that the committering detachments east of garrison of this citadel had done Baranewitchi, according to a story well to arrange their life mainly as told here today, a pack of about a subterranean existence. But for sixty wolves emerged from a neartimes when the French guns were by wood and approached the battle "No," he answered, "I liked you quiet and when the French sun was ground. The skirminshing soldiers when I saw you didn't enjoy being shining they had built at fresco stopped their fight and jointly corners with a garden seats and turned against the new enemy. Gerly believes she helped to make the lables round which enormous mans, Austrians and Russians tostacks of wine bottles were littered, gether chased the wolves through showing, as Thave seen in all these the forest and killed nineteen of

quantity of drink consumed by Ger- After the successful hunt the man officers in their lighter mo- soldiers of the opposing armies sepments. This citadel in the wood is erated in quite a friendly manner, only one out of similar strong points each side returning to its own

AS "ORGAN GRINDER"

By International News Service, London April 21.-War works

things left in the rubbish heaps of dered himself to the National Serthat poor destroyed town, burnt vice Department, to do any work "good" in a surprisingly new light. He fill out the unexpired term of Albert and sacked by the Germans before the government might choose in order to help carry on the war.

A girl interviewed him. In reply In Nesle the Germans turned the to her query as to his vocation, he-Cafe de Commerce into their casino replied "organizer." She calmir and played military bands, whose wrote down "organgrinder," and a music did not cheer the hearts of few days later the dumfounded exwan women whose children were Mayor was ordered to report as a starving. Strange fellows! God longshoreman at the regular union