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Threshed wheat should be handed

over to the soldiers and kept locked

"You must permit the soldiers to

enter all farm buildings, stables and

"The soldiers have the right to

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"You must give convenient lodg-

nish him with fuel, lighting and for

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"I hope you will not give any

difficulties to the soldiers in the

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I will be obliged to reinforce the

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By International News Service.

Murphyshore, Il'., June 23. -

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Johnson, author of Turn on the

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"Eighty per cent of the married

Mrs. Jeanson frankly discussed

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GERMAN CRUELTIES

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Amsterdam, June 23.- German av-

Texas and Pacific. Depart.
6:35 a. m.—Alexandria Local ... 3:15 p. m.
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> NNES. CONVICT. WORKS AT SCENE OF COURTSHIP

arete letter sto his absent wife,

Atlanta, Ga., June 23 .- Victor E. nnes, former assistant United States listrict attorney at Carson City, and cell known New York 'awyer, has just revisited the scene of his courthip of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis. This time Innes was in stripes, his legs were shackled and instead of jauntily twirling a walking cane as in the heydey of his courtship, he

vielded a county shovel. He was one of a crowd of convicts sepairing the roadway in front of the East Point postoffice, where he irst knew and courted the comely oung woman whose disappearance d to his conviction to serve seven

CRITA. Innes pulled his hat over his eyes and kept his head lowered, looking neither to right nor left, and paying no attention to the crowd of curious onlookers who recognied him.

POLAND'S WHEAT AGES OF WOMEN

New York, June 23,--Women's carefully concealed secrets, their horities in Poland have seized all lage and their marriages or lack of wheat and are grinding down the them, are coming out in answers to nhabitants with an iron hand. Evil the state military census here. But dences of this are shown in a circle. These disclosures will not frombio lar, printed in Polish, recently said the women, as the information obto land owners in the zone of tier- tained is not made public.

One caller on the man in charge of chiefs. Translation of the circular the census in this city was a young woman who confessed to lraying "All wheat provisions should be been secretly married. She wanted given up to the bearer of the presto obtain two registration planks, ent letter. Threshed wheat will be one in her maiden name and the put in the granary, the keys of ther in her married name. However which will be given to the beyon quest was refused.

(soldier) of the present letter. If Women who are divorced or maryou need wheat you have to inform ried, but using their maiden names the soldier, telling him of the quanbecause their employers would not fity of wheat you need and for permit married women or divorcees ducks, 16@ 16%c; geese, \$6@ 6.50. what purpose. You wi'l give receipt to work for them, are also coming out of the woods. "You must now thresh the wheat

In person, by telephone and by which has not been the contact and mail come requests to know whether a woman would be permitted to will be necessary to give notice in give "over twenty-one" as her age, time to the soldiers the moment you With much nesitation one young woman asked if she had to give her "real" age, She confessed that in order to obtain a marriage license she had given her age to the city clerk as older than she actually was, and she wanted to know whether fields and furnish all information any one would find out the differ-

> She was told to give her correct age on the census blank and assured her that she would never be questiened on the subject again.

The following has been received from Lieutenant John T. Wentz of the United States Naval Reserve:

Recent publications in New Orleans papers regarding the licensing of boats have been somewhat mis-TO BELGIANS INGENIOUS leading. Licenses are not being issued at this time, and no seizure New York, June 23 .- Firmness of of boats will be made until all ownthe Belgian spirit, even under tor- ers have been given a reasonable ture, is described in a letter from opportunity to register their boats Dr. Robert Arrowsmith of Columbia Preparations are now being made university, among the last members Hor the issuing of licenses to heats of the Belgian relief commission to propelled by sail or power.

As soon as the final arrangements Punishments inflicted by the have been completed for the issuing Prussians have sent many Belgians of licenses newspaper notice will be to hospitals, he reported. "Feet given the public that owners of black as ink were numerous," he beats subject to license may co-opsaid. "This is the result of a fa- erate in the work, that it may be corite punishment, that of standing completed as expeditiously as posin water for twelve or twenty-four sible.

There is no fee or tax demanded forms of torture-digging holes in for the license to be issued, but trozen ground and refilling them, licenses must be displayed on boats with heavy punishment if the re-junder glass. Skiffs and canoes, etc., filled surface was not exactly level are not required to be licensed.

with the joriginal surface; dragging You are requested to publish these heavy carts with coal or stones facts in news form that the errone. ous impression created by former publications may be duly corrected.

NEW FLAG FOR CANADA IS WIDELY DISCUSSED By International News Service.

Montreal, June 23 .- Much discus sion is heard of the proposal of Canada having a "Flag of Empire" SHE SAYS OF HUSBANDS instead of the plain Union Jack which is now the official emblem of the colony. Many Canadians feel that the service of Canada in the war has entitled her to a flag of her ticed from her seven times by the

It is suggested that Canadian flagyears of married life, Mrs. Edward bear a golden maple leaf in the center of the Union Jack and on the fly of the red and blue ensign. All yessels in the service of the Canadian government would have a crown ever the maple leaf on the fly of the Jeanson, in a Tecture at the Eirst ensign. Union Jack supporters are numerous, however, and have no hesitancy in saying that the old flag is good enough for all. 💎 👝

SAYS SOUTH AMERICA

HAS NO U-BOAT BASES New York, Jane 23, -There are n German U-boat bases along the South American coast, according to Dr. Arturo Gramajo, Jormer Mayor of Buenos Aires, who is in this city with his family.

"Buenos Aires is decidedly English in its sympathies" said Doctor Framajo, "All of its beliefs tend toward the Allies and recent attacks on our ships have aroused indignation. We believe that your government has shown an admirable example of forbearance and remarkable persistence in its desire to reach a proper moral plane before taking last action."

GIVE UP MISSISSIPPI

CENTENNIAL FAIR Jackson, Miss., June 23.-Definite announcment has been made that plans for observance of the footh anniversary of Mississippi's entrance into the Union as a state through a centennial exposition at Gulfport, December 40, have been abandoned. Instead of a central exposition the anniversary will be observed as a holiday in cities and flowns of the state.

MARKET **QUOTATIONS**

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Butter and Cheese

Butter, per lb.-Choice creamery, i2c; fancy creamery, 43c; fancy dairy, Bic; choice dairy, 33c.

Cheese, per lb. Western twin ream 25%c; Young American full ream, 261/2c; singles 26c; domestic Swiss, 25-lb., 48c; round Swiss, 75c; Lumburger, per piece, 39c.

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry, per lb,--Hens, mixed, 191/2 (20; roosters, per dozen, \$5,00@5.25; young chickens, mixed, 28@30c; turkeys, hens, 20%21c; young gobhiers, 20% 21c; old gobblers, 20% 21c;

Eggs, per doz.-Louisiana fresh, 221/2/2/23e; Louisiana candled, 29/2 30c; Western, 34/a 35c.

Vegetables

New Potatoes Louisiana Reds per hamper, \$2.40%2.50; Louisiana Whites, per hamper, \$2.256(2.40) White, per bbl., No. 1, 8850; No. 2, \$7,00; per bashel, 80 to 90-lbs, sacks, 82.75/a 2.85.

Potatoes -- Oregon, per bushel,

Cabbage - Louisiana, 61-inch crate, 125-lb, net headed stock, untrimmed. 81.50% 1.75.

Garlic-Louisiana, large heads double string, 100 heads, 50c; medium, 30c; small, 106/15c.

Onions Louisiana, new crop. Bermudas, per hamper, 50% 65c; Creole oer 75-lb, sackers, \$1.75@2.00. Celery-Louisiana, per crate, 3-5

-to 6 doz., \$2,25@2.40. Eggplants-Florida, \$3.00@3.25. Peppers-Louisiana, per hamper,

1.000 125 Artichokes -California, half-hamper. \$2,75/6 3.25.

Lettuce -- California, per crate, Iceburgs, \$2,00@2.25.

Beans, per lb.-Northern White. 1514e; Northern Pink Kidney, 144e; Lima, 15c; Pink, 12%c. Peas, per lb.-Green, 121/20; Lady,

Green Peas-Louisiana, per hamoer, \$1.75 - 2.00, Cow Peas, per bushel-Tenn, clay,

\$3,75; Carolina mixed, \$3.50; whip-900rwills, \$3.50. Snap Beans-Louisiana round,

reen, per hamper, 50@60e. Squash - Louisiana white, per iamper, 40@ 50e. Tomatoes-Louisiana, bushel box.

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90)ca \$1.00.

Hard Spring Minnesota and Dakota, per bbls,—Patent wood pkgs. \$13.95@14.20; patent, 98-lb. cotton and jute, \$13.75@14.00.

Hard Wheat, Kansas, per bbls .-Patent wood pkgs., \$13.50@13.80; patent, 98-lb., cotton and jute, \$13.45 @13.70; straight, 98-lb., cofton and into \$13.25@13.50.

Soft Winter Wheat, per bbl .-Patent wood pkgs., \$13.60@13.80; patent, 98-lb., cotton and jute, \$13.40 @13.60; 98-lb., cotton and jute, \$13.00 @13.20.

Feedstuffs Corn, bulk on track, per bushel.-No. 2 yellow, \$1.80% L81; No. 3 mixed, \$1.79% 1.80; No. 3 white, \$1.81 a 1.82.

Cornmeal, per lb .- Cornmeal, \$8.10 78.20; cream meal, \$8,10678,50; grits, oarse, \$8,56% 8,60; fine, \$8,50% 8,60; hominy, 88.75@9.00. Oats, bulk on track, per bushel-

No. 2 white, 75@76c; No. 3 white, 74 #75c; No. 2 mixed, 72#73c, Bran, on track, tagged, per cwt.-

Hay, per ton-Choice, \$25,00@ 25,50; No. 1 \$24.50@25.00; No. 2, \$23,50@ 24.00.

Fruits

Apples, boxes-Washington Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, \$3,00%3,25; White Winter Permains, extra fancy, \$3.00@3.25; Winesaps, genuine extra fancy, \$2.85@3.00; yellow Newton, extra fancy, \$2.40; Rome Beauty, \$2.506(2.60); Arkansas Black, extra fancy, \$2.50% 2.75; Stayman Winesaps, \$2.60@2.75.

Oranges Florida, according to size and quantity, \$4,50% 5,00; Cali fornia naval, \$2,256(3,50)

Grapefruit Fiorida, according to gze, \$1.00a 5.00. Lemons-California, 420 to 490 size, aney, 85.50@5.75.

Pineapples - Cuban stock, Red Spanish, per crate, \$2,00% 2,50. Cherries California, 10-lb, boxes, \$1.75m 2.00.

Plums-California Clymans, per 4asket crate, \$2.50. Peaches-Georgia, 6-basket crate,

Apricots California Roya!, per 4basket crate, \$2.75. Cantaloupes-Florida mitmegs, per crafe, 45 to 54, \$3,00% 3,50.

Cocoanuts-Per 1,000, \$48,00, Bananas Large, 9 hands, \$1.85@ 1.90; large, 8 hands, \$1,406/1.60. Figs - California, 12-oz, bricks, 12

SEVERE DROUGHT

New Orleans today will be visited by the driest spell in months, probably years, for strict instructions for enforcement of the Sunday clasing law, as ordered a few days ago by Mayor Behrman, were issued of Britain, France and Italy. Relafrom police headquarters, yest irday. No stone will be left uniturne be little top hamper, of smallest visi-Police Superintendent Reynol's says, in compelling saloonmen to observe the law. <

The sudden flurry in the Sunday law situation, which holded up few months ago and then almost died out, is the result of Commiss but as much effort and explosives sioner Harold Newman's resignation last week. Mr. Newman was of 3,000-ton wooden treighter. Size the opinion that plain clothes men and draught of the wooden vesselshould be employed in ferreting out will enable them to traverse narrow Sun lay law violators, Mayor Behrman was equally convinced that yet everywhere a cargo of 3,000 tons uniformed policemen should do the work and then came the split.

Mayor Behrman a few days ago called into conference Superintendent Reynolds and all the captains and minor officers of the force and told them he wanted the law enforced to the letter.

BETTER RATES AND FACILITIES

All that New Orleans needs to make it a stock market center is netter stock rates and more adequate facilities for handling transportation of stock by the railroads. This is the opinion of W. W. McLaren, manager of the transportation Separtment of Morris and Company, whose company recently invested mere than \$1,000,000 here. Plans are under way to better these conuttions.

loz., 50@75c; Florida, large crates, case, \$1.85; California Calarab, 10-lb. layers, \$1.85.

Provisions Pork, per bbl.-Mess, \$40.00; pig, \$10.00; rump, \$38.00.

Beef, per bbl.-Ex-plate, \$30.00; plate, \$28.00@29.00; mess, \$27.00. Lard, per lh,-Pure, 231/2c; compound, 1860 1844 c. Bacon, boxed, per lb.-Shoulders.

26%@27c; reg. S. C. sides, 25%c; ex. S. C. sides, 25%c. D. S. Meats, boxed-D. S. shoulders, 1914@20c; S. P. shoulders, 22c; D. S. bellies, 24%c; short rib sides,

21½c; bellies 23½c; S. rib sides,

23c; reg. S. C. sides, 23c; ex. S. C. sides, 23c; plates, 21c. Hams, per pound-Skinned, 2714@ 29½c; regular, 27@28c; picnic, 21½c.

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SHIPS ARE NEEDED

Winthrop L. Marvin, in the Beview of Reviews for May: A thousand wooden ships will mean a contimuous ferry boat service across the north Atlantic to the eager ports tivelyy light low vessels, showing bility, these wooden craft will not be conspicuous targets for birking submarines, and will be astonishingly effective from sheer numbers.

One torpedo well aimed can sink a great stee! ship of 10,000 tonsare required to destroy the modest waters and make smaller ports, and of foodstuffs or munitions will be valuable aid and welcome.

Bear in mind carefully that this is an emergency fleet, a special fleet constructed for a war crisis and nothing else. When the Civil war broke oat between the North and South it was quickly realied that the deep, heavy steam sloops and frigates or the United States were not adapted for service in the relatively shallow rivers, parts and bays of the Confederacy. Thereupon the mechanical genius of the North contrived the ninety-day gunboats-light, small raft, many of no more than 500 tons, but capable of smart maneuvering, armed with powerful artillery. These little vessels followed Farragut at New Orleans and Mobile bay, and even lay in Porter's battle line off Fort Fisher.

When the war ended the ninetyday gunboats were found too small and light for foreign cruises and soen disappeared. But they had served the present need ,and Uncle Sam was able to write off their whole cost as a wise investment. So it is expected that it will be in the present case. If a thousand wooden freighters will break the German blockade they will have proved to be worth their price to the cause of the Allies and America.

RICH WOMEN MAKE RED CROSS PAJAMAS

By International News Service. -Deal, N. J., June 23.—Silk-gowned women are the workers in a pajama factory started in this town and they drive to and from their work. in a limousine on the one day a

week they labor. The factory is the Casino, where ir times of peace, the fox trot and the one step rule, and the women workers are members of the New Jersey Coast Auxiliary-at-Large American Red Cross, Its officers and other women who work at the sewing machines are the wives and daughters of men prominent in the business and professional life of New York. Within a short time it will have a "payroll" of 150 women. a day, with an output of 12,000 suits.

a month.

BERLIN SCHOOL CHILDREN TO STUDY IN COUNTRY By International News Service.

London, June 23. -Dispatches received here tell of the deportation of 40,000 Berlin school children from the city to country districts in east Prussia, where there is plenty of food. Berlin, of course, suffers from Sarcity.

The municipality of Berlin is financing the children's exodus, which is without precedent. They are the children of working class parents and are taken from their cheor, teachers, accompanying them into this temporary exile." Class work is to be continued in the courtry as far as conditions admit. They are to remain in the country entil early fall.

CAN READ BY LIGHT OF NIGHT BOMBARDMENT By International News Service.

New York, June 23. - Sergeant Arthur G. Empey, an American who served in the British army a year and a half before he was wounded, fold members of the New York University Alumna association that intense bombardments raging along the western front give sufficient light to read a newspaper in the first freuch.

Empey said army chaplains hold services sometimes on gun carriage. with one eye on the Bible and the other on German aeroplanes. The Prussians, he said, are the most ferceions lighters, with the Baynrians next and the Saxons third. 📑

ARTILLERY NEED MORE MEN

Two hundred more men are needsi to bring the Washington Artillery regiment up to full war strength, according to announcement yesterday of Major Allison Owen. It is emphasized that clerks. stenographers and chauffeurs are needed hadly. Because men have registered under the conscript act. it does not follow that they cannot join the artillery.

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