ARRAS HAS OFTEN INO DISRESPECT SEEKS TO CORRECT VILLAGE FAMOUS FINE PHOTOPLAY FELT WAR STRESS KEEP FLAG FLYING ERROR OF JUSTICE

"The baille of Arras, which prom-Ises to rank in history as one of the voivotal cashes of the world war, takes its name from one of the most interesting of the smaller cities of morthern France," says a war geegraphy bulletin issued to-day from the Wa-bington headquarters of the National Congraphic Society, "Sitduated on the canalized River Scarpe, 33137 miles north of Paris and 97 miles south C. Brussels via the French Northern Railway, it is the chief fown of the department of Pas-de-Adais, and before the war was the most important grain market in northern France. Amiens is 38 miles to rail to the southwest, and Calais 82 miles to the northwest. The surrounding territory is a for from my home; if you feel the same tile plain, with the View ridge some about this, kindly advise all lovers six miles to the north.

beyond the Christian era when it was the chief fawn of a Gallie tribe known as Nemetacum, or Nemetocenna, but its present name is derived from that of the tribe. Traces of the Resonn period have been found here, but the Vandals, who destroyed the place at the beginning of the fifth century, did their work of obliteration almost completely. The manufacture of woolens was introduced here at an early date, however, and the town began to thrive again. For some centuries this was one of the centers of tapestry weaving, and in England the term "arras" was applied to all richly figured hangings.

"Arras boasted of a charter as early as 1180, and the instrument was adopted as a model by many of the neighboring communes. But this document did not protect the city against the ravages of hostile armies which swept back and forth over this fertile region throughout the middle ages. On one occasion the citizens rose against the garrison which had been installed there by Louis XI. They succeeded in driving out the soldiers of the French king, but their victory was short-lived, for the irale movarch sent a larger army against them. razed the walls, slew many of the inhabitants and deported the remainder, sending Frenchmen from Sother parts of his domain to secupy the town whose very name was cessor. Charles VIII restored the place to its people and rechristened it Arras. Some time thereafter if issed into German hands by the Atreaty of Sensis, but in 1640 was restored to the French.

"During the French Revolution Arras suffered grievensly, thanks to the cruelty of her native son, Joseph Lebon, who organized and directed the Reign of Terror here. Maxiemilien Robespierre and his younger brother, Augustin, were also born in this city. It is interesting to reeall, in view of his subsequent san- [Time guinary career as a member of the Commune and of the Committee of Public Safety, responsible for converting the streets of Paris into rivers of blood fed by the guillotine, that as a young man Robespierre resigned his office as criminal judge in Arras rather than sentence a guilty man to death.

"Tapestries are no longer woven. in Arras, but the city was a thriving industrial community at the outbreak of the war, its chief ar- Temperature .. 64 ticles of manufacture being hosiery, Rel Humidity iron ware, oil products, beet sugar and agricultural implements.

"In the Petite Place and Grand Place Arras boasts some curious architectural relics of the period of Spanish occupation in the seventeenth century-houses of hewn supported by pillars which form arrades over the sidewalks. Beneath the streets are huge cellars or magazines which were originally quar-Tries. The Hotel de Ville is an interesting sixteenth century building, with a lofty belfry 215 feet high, in which hangs a great nine-ton bell called 'Joycuse.'"

WOMEN AID GUARD AS LEGISLATURE FAILS

By International News Service

Denver, Colo., April 21-Colorado's women voluntarily are paying a military poll tax.

This is one of the "bits" that the women are doing to help their country prepare for war. The money received from the women's voluntary poll tax fund is being used to take care of the recruits. Ho the National Guard of Colorado during the period in which they are neither under State nor Federal service. This situation has developed because the last Legislature, known tional guardsmen.

From the New York Globe, A correspondent writes the Globe as follows:

Authorities on "Respect to Our Fiag" say the flag should be lower-Star Spangled Banner."

And the rockets red glare,

The bombs bursting in air Gave proof through the night

That our flag was still there. to not bear this out, and I know : number of Americans who would by allowing it to fly at all times aside. of the flag to display their colors. Your flag need not be lowered at

Adjutant General Simpson, stationct at Governor's Island, is responsiknown as Airebates. It was then ble for the statement that the flag ran remain up during every hour of foundly disturbed. the twenty-lour and until the end of the war, if it is the wish of those who display it.

Article 437 of the army regulations provides that at every mililary post or station the flag will be unisted at the sounding of the first note of the reveille or of the first note of the march, if a march be played before the reveille. The flag will be lowered at the soundand while the flag is being lowered place. The defendant, as an officer the band will play the national anthem, or if there be no band pres- uous part in the strike and, of ent the field music will sound "to many charged in the same informa-

But a special regulation provides separate trial. that at the beginning and during an action in which the forts may be particularly unfortunate that he engaged the flag shall be kept was tried before a judge against masted whether by day or by night whom there rested the imputation or until the action closes.

The adjulant general said, how- judicial enforcement of law is to ever, that this did not infer that a command universal respect, it must private individual could not use the deserve that respect. And too great flag at all times and especially dur- care can never be exercised to see ing wartime as long as a sense of that it does deserve that respect. patriotism dictated it. Therefore, W believe that when a strong out out your flag and, if it pleases showing of hias or prejudice is, ou, keep it there.

U. S. DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Sunday, April 22, 1917.

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday. For New Orleans and vicinity: Fair, warmer.

ginday and Monday.

Friday, April 20, 1917. LOCAL METEOROLOGICAL RECORD Temperature Record

Yesterday's temperature record at New Orleans, as shown by the thermograph of the U.S. Weather Bucan, on the roof of the Postoffice for cider and vinegar; but if one is at suilding, was as follows: Temperature

1 p. m

Weather Record The following is the weather data

or April 21, 1917, at New Orleans: 7 a.m. 2 p.m. 7 p.m.

85 62 Wind N.11 .. N.W 8 Clear

Weather Cloudy

RIVER PORECAST

The Mississippi River, bolow Vicksburg, and the Atchafalaya will rise; on account of recent rains, crest stages are indicated as folstone whose upper stories project lows; Natchez, about 50.1 feet, April beyond the foundation walls and are 24; Baton Bouge, 37.6 feet; Donaldsonville, 29.7 feet; New Orleans, 18.7 feet, April 28; stages of 41.8 feet at Simmesport and 39.5 feet at Metville by April 28; the fled River, below Shreveport, and the Quachita will rise during the next 18 hours.

THREE POTSMASTERS TRIED

Accompanied by United States Marshal Miller, Judge Rufus E. Foster, of the United States District Court, returned vesterday from Baton Rouge where a two-day session of the court was held for that division of the State. Three country postmasters, charged with emhezzling government funds, were parish. tried by Judge Foster and found

One of the prisoners, Mortimer Thompson, was brought to New Orleans Friday night by W. L. Brown, deputy marshal and crier of Judge Foster's court. Thompson is being temporarily confined in the parish

prison. He was sentenced to a year in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Chief Deputy Sam Taylor, who as the "Twiddling Twenty-first," also went to Baton Rouge with Judge failed to provide funds for the na- Foster, has not returned yet. Official business is detaining him.

From the Rocky Mountain News, Denver.)

were issued. The words of the E. Hubbard has taken action that graphic Society: probably means the discharge of

The attorney general filed in the display their colors if they could supreme court a confession of error sene, can see no insult to my flag that the sentence of death be set least of the former and eighteen before many days.

Commenting on the trial, the brief

."This case was fried in a commun'ly which had been directly af-"The history of Arras dates back sunset. No less an authority than feeted by the disturbed conditions growing out of the coal strike. It was widely known that public fee'ing in that region had been pro-

"Strong esympathies and prejudices had been aroused and popular opinion was sharply divided in its support of and opposition to the respective interests. Violence and bloodshed became matters of frequent occurrence, and the intervention of the military power of the State and Nation finally became necessary.

"The animosities engendered by mg of the late note of the retreat means subsided when this trial took this industrial conflict had by no of the union, had taken a conspiction, he had been singled out for

> "Under the circumstances it was of interest, bias or prejudice. If the presented in good faith against a trial judge he should step down after calling to his place some other against whom the objection does

Continuing, the attorney general

"We confess the prejudicial charrrors the more readily because a For Louisiana: Warmer and fair thorough examination of this record has left in our minds the most serious doubts of the defendant's guilt of the offense charged."

Good Cider.

Many persons who have orchards use any and all kinds of apples both all particular about "quality" of such things, all wormy and rotten apples should be fed to the hogs, or otherwise destroyed.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

Mrs. Enzzebe Pan, a boy, 3108 Du-

Mrs. John Rite, a boy, 3907 Fourth street. Mrs. Maurice Giohe, a boy, 3005

St. Claude street. Mrs. John Krantz, a girl, 629 Elysian Fields avenue.

Mrs. Victor Lewis, a boy, 2338 St. Louis street.

Marriages

Charles Green and Miss Jose Heing. John Turner and Miss Katie Grosz, Robert Topping and Miss Bei Ban-

Charles Muro and Mrs. Mary Han-

Eugene Muntz and Mrs. Blanche Van Statzanby. Frank Hodgkins and Miss Magdaine Eiswirth.

and the state of the Deaths

Johanne Taylor, 41 years, 1820 Burgundy street. Geovanni Datri, 58 years, Hotel

Mrs. (Widow) Mary Joyce, 70 vears.

Louise Bertacet, 20 months, 7927 Poplar street

Mrs. Mary Ford, 42 years, 3122 Erato street. Edward Barbe, 220 years, Charity

Victoria Knex, 66 years, Jefferson Joshera Roberts, 33 years, 4826

Camp street. Muriel Fernandez, 1 month, 937 Frenchmen street.

William Gains, 3 months, 1608 Prytania street. Albert Fortune, 35 years, 1125 Hospital street.

Mrs. (Widow) Joseph Collette, 56 years, Touro Infirmary, Baldassaxiz Diesi, 2 months, Char-

Ity Hognital Domingo Mintegui, 664 years, 1712 Religious street.

(Concy-le-Chateau, a village in the department of the Aisne where the Denouncing his frial as unfair French forces have been especially "The Girl Who Doesn't Know", a and judge before when he was tried active in thir northward drive dur- story of life that carries conviction as one "against whom there rested ing the last few days, is the sab- and teaches girls the physiological ed at sunset. Will you kindly ad- an imputation of interest, bias or ject of the following war geography facts of life in an earnest, chaste, vise why and by whom such orders prejudice," Afterney General Leslie bulletin issued by the National Gey- and straightforward manner, is

"A handet of not more than 600 tice, it is worthy of study. In the John R. Lawson, erstwhile president inhabitants, Concy-le-Chateau was leading role, Marie Empress is very of the coal miners' union, on the visited annually by hundreds and much at home in her characterizacharge of murdering John Nimmo thousands of tourists before the tion of "Zelma", Quedu of Bohemia, at Ludlow during the mine war on war, being attracted there by the and while the picture is daringly dieval ruins in all Europe.

miles southwest of the latter, Congr.

"The castle dates from the ear'v was built by Enguerrand III, suc- tion, named the Great, whose inflence was so potent in this part o fPiearly that he was accused of having epirations for the French crown. More than 100 years later the secenth Enguerrand became the chief the eldest daughter of King Edward III. Subsequently this illusmain neutral in the war between his native and his adopted country, went to Italy and later joined in Hungary's crusade against the Sultan Bayezid, in which struggles he was taken prisoner and died.

"One of the most interesting figeres connected with the history of this remarkable eastle was Guy, Chatelain de Coucy, a French troubadour who took part in the Third Crusade and was killed by the Saracens at the beginning of the thirteenth century. Some sixteen of the Chatelain's songs, distinguished for their simplicity and sincerity, have been preserved, but even Fibre interesting is the legend associated with his name and that of Madame de Fayel. Are rding to this story, perpetuated in verse by Jakemen Sakesep, the Chatofain feliall on his way to the Holy Land and, in comacter of the above-noted, manifest pliance with his dying request, his heart was sent home as to his love. Madame de Fayel. The messinger delivered the programs token to the jealous husband, who commanded his wife to eat it. Thereupon the distrait her fine starved herself to death. This legeral was the basists of a romantic drama in verse "Scremonda" problem the American stage during the past

"The eastle of Coury was dismaylled by order of Cardinal Mazarin in 1652. For some years it has been

state property, open to visitors," TIN HORSE FOR JIM MURPHY

Mr. Jim Murphy has bought himself a new gas herse, his friends hope it will run better than "Bill Massie" did for him in the West. The reason is Mrs. Murphy is training this new tin horse-and from reports, she has accomplished much, Look out, boys, as the road from St. Bernard to the city will

Jac Miller, Prep.

be dusty soon.

TOBAY AND MA WEEK MARIE EMPRESS As "ZELMA" in

THE GIRL WHO DOESN'T KNOW

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press at the Empire thisweek, in worth much more than passing nogreat eastle, one of the finest mes sensational at times, its extreme sensationalism is pardonable as it "Situated on the railway between has a moral lesson that is apt to et them fly continuously. I, for committed at the tria' and asked Chauny and Laon, eight miles south- ket all the mothers in town talking

Miss Empress receives splendid le-Chauteu's famous stronghold support from Henry Grey and Robspreads over 10,000 square yards, yn Addir, Some of the gowns intro-Before German artifery began to duced by Miss Empress represent a raze so many of France's famous small fortune and astonished whisarchitectural relies of the past this pers may often be heard all over great pile of masonry was dominat- the audience as she makes her beed by a massive donion 210 feet high | w ldringly beautiful appearance in and 100 feet in diameter, with walls the Bohemian scene, Never before 31, feet thick-a veritable giant has a picture play of this kind been among the lowers of Europe's feudal graced by the art of an accomplished star like Marie Empress. and this is one of the reas as for part of the thirteenth century and the high character of the produc-

Marie Empress's characterization opens the hardest heart with its witsfulness, its sorrow and longing, and the strongest written editorial or sermon could not describe ner bring home the lesson as does butler of France, was sent to Lag- this masterpiece of screen-craft. land as a hostage and there married "The Girl Who Doesn't Know" ranks with the greatest photoplays of the year, and its presentation trious sire de Coucy, desiring to re- this week at the Empire is note-

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