THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

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KIND WORDS ARE APPRECIATED

The Bee yesterday received many compliments upon its improved appearance in an enlarged form. As was stated, The Bee does not care to make any extravagant claims but prefers to let each issue speak for itself. The newspapers which claim the most at the outset are not always the ones which accomplish the

Readers of The "Bee" did not fail to notice yesterday that every phase of the great event of the night was covered by its press service. The telegraphic report continued until after 2 o'clock this morning and embraced every item of importance of the evening's sensational de-

It was noticeable also to the French readers of The Bee that their section of the paper not only contained more actual reading matter than they did not get out of his way. The determithe change was made, but gave them the advantage of an accurate and up-to-date new service.

The Bee has no higher ambition than to please all of its old friends and make new ones To this end will its efforts be directed daily until it reaches the high standard sought by its publishers.

NOT A TIME FOR TRIFLING.

One feature of President Wilson's address to Congress which will commend itself to all thinking men, independent of race, nationality and previous condition of pacifism or antipacifism, is his insistence that if the United States is to declare that a state of war exists, it must be prepared for a real war. A halfhearted stand and half-hearted measures would not only expose the nation to a charge of insincerity, but would be extremely perilous and dangerous.

ago, must agree that Germany is an alert, re- throne of the Czar, and the springing into life sourceful and perfectly cold-blooded foe. Pre- of a democratic form of government in that paredness is its other name. Doubtless Ger-long benighted and tyrannized country, has re many's program as to what it would do in case sulted in making Emperor William feel some of war with the United States was carefully sick at heart. He is said to have recently sufthought out and provided for before the an- fered a nervous collapse. But the big collapse nouncement was made of the ruthless subma- is yet to come, for "As falls the Czar, so falls rine campaign which was humanly certain to the Kaiser." result in a clash between the two countries. Germany, as Mercutio said of the fiery but selfcontrolled Tybalt, is one of those who "fight by rote." She had taken the thirty second degree in preparedness before the other nations Bayou oil field by the failure of the Gulf Comhad done more than talk about joining the in- pany to bring in their first well. However, fant class.

The set purpose of the United States, having been forced into the war, should be to bring it to an end as speedily as possible. The stronger force we lend to the allies, the more perfect and effective our co-operation, the better for ourselves and the world and even our antagonists. It is, therefore, the part of wisdom to follow the president's advice as to the enlistment of a huge army, the speeding up of the naval program, the lending of financial aid to the other nations at war with Germany and other steps to make our co-operation effective, in order that the repulsive and disagreeable business shall be brought to an end speedily.

All will agree with President Wilson tha we are not making war on the German people but upon their autocratic government. Alway holding a firm hand upon its citizens, the Ger man government is doubtless all-supreme in war time, as government is likely to be in any country in a tremendous crisis, and the people have had no opportunity, even if they had the wish, for self expression. Having no selfish ends to subserve, the United States will be in position to insist upon justice and fairness to all, winners and losers, when the peace conference finally ends the frightful strife.

In planning his campaign to put the people of the United States on a "war bread" basis Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman should not overlook the excellent quality of sawdust the Louisiana sawmills are producing.

Dispatches worded like this, taken from the newspapers of a few days ago, will soon become common: ____, March 31-The American steamship Orleans, one of the first vessels to carry the American flag through the port today, having safely made a round trip of their families until after it is over and up

LOUISIANA PUBLIC OPINION.

Destroying Costly Public Property.

Thibodaux Commercial Journal: It is regretable, in the face of continued neglect and indifference shown our streets by the present town authorities-legal care takers and custodians of the town's property—that those with civic pride should have to witness field tractors with spiked wheels tearing into the gravel on our principal thoroughfares. We have lately seen this repeatedly. Common sense and decency should make such recurrences impossible. What would Thihodaux be with streets existing similar to those which were our misfortune previous to Trone's administra-

Curbing the Road Hogs.

St. Bernard Voice: The frequency of automobile accidents on our main shellroad and the great number of others which are narrowly averted by careful drivers who practically surrender the road to chauffeurs who run their machines furiously, have spurred the police department of St. Bernard to greater efforts to suppress the dangerous practice of speeding and reckless driving. Sheriff Estopinal, as the executive officer of this parish, has issued orders to his deputies to double their efforts to apprehend this class of law violators, and has requested the co-operation of the officers of the political subdivisions of the parish. The sheriff is not only after the speeder and reckless driver, but also after the fellow who wants to "hog" the road, and would run into others if nation has been reached by the authorities to severely punish those who run afoul of the traffic regulations-and The Voice hopes that this determination will be strictly adhered to to the end that this constantly growing menace to life and limb may be eradicated.

Lasting Quality to be Proved.

Madison Journal: The parishes of Louisiana have issued or have authorized within the last few years bonds aggregating eight and one half million dollars for road construction. If the roads constructed are of a permanent character, and are such that they will last during the period provided for the maturity of the bonds, the investment is likely to prove satisfactory. Otherwise disappointment will be the

The Fall of the Czar.

Bossier Banner: It is reported in the daily press that there have recently been food riots in Berlin. Such demonstrations usually pre-Everybody who has followed the course of cede civil strife, and the knowledge of this the great war which began almost three years coupled with the dismissal from the Russian

Gloom at the New Oil Field.

Jeannerette Herald: A very depressing damper was put on the operations in the Little there is much encouraging activity in the drilling operations. There are now ten derricks up; drilling operations begun in three new wells, and the other all rushing the work of installing drilling rigs. If another well is brought in, we predict the biggest oil boom a Little Bayon that has ever been seen in any oi field in the South.

Come what may, the residents of the Misslssippi Gulf coast are determined that no German spies shall lurk along the L. & N. railroad and spy out our military secrets. C. R. C. Herchenrath-Bondam who was pinched at Long Beach as an emissary of Wolf Von Igel, turned out to be a wealthy Hollander engaged in scientific prusuits. Joseph Schiller, under the influence of a liquor constructively impossible to obtain, boldly proclaimed himself to be a German spy at Biloxi and was promptly placed in jail by the vigilant authorities. Next day, when he became sober, it was established that he was merely a Bohemian laborer. Spyhunting is usually an innocent pastime, but under present circumstances it becomes decidedly dangerous to the hunted. - **

Shortly after the coroner's jury brought in its verdict, relates the Emporia Gazette, one of Adam's neighbors slipped into the office of the Eden Daily News and cornered the editor. "Now for goodness sake, don't put anything about this little affair in the paper," he said Cain always has been a good boy, and this little affair will not amount to much. Anyway. he's had his lesson. The family will patch it up if you give it a chance. Adam has been a pretty respectable person most of his life, and my wife says Eve is sick over it. Now, for the danger zone created by Germany's submarine sake of the family, please keep it out of the decree of February 1, arrived at an American paper." 'Twas ever thus! They never think to the newspapers.

SEASONABLE HINTS FOR MILADYS SPRING OUTFIT

FROCK OF NET AND SILK



Nothing could be prettier than a party frock of net and silk made like

that shown in the picture above. It could be made in any of the fashionable light colors, but imagine it in turquoise blue silk with lustrous surface, veiled with silk net. The overskirt is edged with two rows of span-The bodice is a mere puff of net with an upstanding ruffle about it and a narrow frill that is widened into the semblance of a short sleeve BLOUSE OF PRINTED CHIFFON satin ribbon.

SMART STYLES IN SKIRTS



ish and whether we look in the direction of sports clothes or at street or house apparel, we find it an important factor in the summer wardrobe. Cotton plays a leading role and divides honors with silk and wool materials. For the street and afternoon wear

taffeta skirts are shown in plaids and crossbars and occasional stripes. Many models are plaited, like that shown in the picture and finished at the bottom with a bins band. The inevitable pockets appear in unending variety on them.

FASCINATION IN SPORTS HATS



Whoever was first inspired to make special clothes for sports wear, opened up a new world for milliners to con quer. Sports hats are fascinating because designers are constantly pres ing new ideas in them, and the hate are beautiful.

Two smart models are shown in the picture. The hat at the top is made of silk printed in a Japanese pattern and trimmed about the crown with narrow ribbon. At the front there is a workroom-made ornament which looks like a miniature melon

The other hat is a graceful shape covered with pongee and trimmed with bright green grosgrain ribbon. At the left front the brim edge is turned sharply back and is edged with a nar-

LATEST STREET SUIT



the young woman who likes simplicity authorities with data. and trim neutness in her street clothes is shown above. Besides these excellent attributes this suit possesses novelty, and style that is up to the minute.

Its skirt is plain and narrower than those of the passing season. It hangs two inches below the shoetops. The coat is also plain to the waistline with box-plaited skirt finished with machine stitching in three parallel rows above the hem. The inserted breast packet, wide cape collar and finish of white pearl buttons bespeak a wideawake designer for this suit.



ark colors makes very practical and dainty waists. Because they are servceable they may be substituted for the plain tailored waist that is depended on for everyday wear. In the picture a blouse is shown made of navy blue and white striped chiffon with a parrow fancy stripe_in paisley colorings between the broader stripes. A panel in navy blue is let in at the back and front and the collar and cuffs are made of it. Machine stitching in white silk and blue and white buttons finish this charming model.

COAT OF COVERT CLOTH



Covert cloth, like serge, has a permanent place in the scheme of things to wear. The whole story of the styles in coats and skirts has never been told in any season until something is recorded of this material.

A coat for all-round wear, made of dark tan covert cloth, is pictured here. It is cut rather full and would hang in straight lines if it were not held in by a narrow, machine-stitched belt of the fabric. Cartridge-belt tucks in jail, while others fought in case and machine stitching on the collar and belt are echoes of military modes. Together with the machine-stitched pockets, at the sides, they wouch for

VARIOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST REGARDING IMPENDING WAR

CONVICTS MAY MAKE SOLDIERS' EQUIPMENT.

By International News Service.

Columbus, O., April 3. - Prisoners in Ohio's penal institutions may aid in making wearing apparel, great celebration of Martin Luther blankets and other things for the soldiers in the event of war between Germany and the United States. An of young men who are trained in this trade are available at the Mansfield Reformatory. The inmates of is carried out. this institution also make men's

The blanket plant at the penitenliary could easily be enlarged so a to furnish the finest woolen blank. Pannkeke, head of the Reformation ets for the entire Ohio National Guard, delivery to be made in a short time. An adequate supply of soap can be manufactured at the penitentiary and cloth for suits with but slight extra expense. Handkerchiefs and all kinds of ties it will be simply imposible to bandages can be made by the women adequately commemorate the life confined in the various institutions. Although the State officials have Germans. not been approached on this subjeect, they are ready, if requested, A suit that will commend itself to be supply Federal and State military

BUFFALO PLANT BUSY ON AEROPLANE BODIES.

By International News Service. Buffalo, April 3. - Work on air caft for the United States War Deconstructed and will be used for defensive work as well as scout duty. Theses at Wittenberg. They are equipped with high power notors and steel protected lodies.

The local plant was out of the successful low bidders for this par- not have to suffer in war? icular part of the gigantic military preparedness programme resulting from the half billion dollar approcriation.

Isral plants working on Governpent war orders have adopted the oulck output, no excessive profits

WAR GIVES CHANCE TO MIDDLE AGED MEN.

I'v International News Service. already have resulted in giving the lake place this month, to return to artive service in the ousiness world. Employees to-day are giving the preference in jobs which both can do equally well to

who may be called to war. So reports the Employers' Assoundertook to put the man whose age has caused him to be regarded to the Spirit of 76, Chapter Daughtis "through" into a position where he will be independent of charity.

"The prejudice against the man of aged man still is able to do a manwork and often better than the un-cupation of the city. trained youth. There has been al of his country."

UNIVERSAL TRAINING

PICTURED AS MENACE.

By International News Service, Gulfport, Miss., April 3. - United States Senator James K. Vardaman, who recently made a tour of the State, declared in numerous speeches that he would support the Administration forces, although he opposes the universal military training law. He contends this law would give the negroes an opportunity to arm themselves, thus menacing the South.

CONFESSES MURDER

TO GET INTO WAR

By International News Service. Blackwell, Okla., April 3 .- Believng a report htat companies organ- O. Hart, Miss Grace King, Judge ized in penitentiaries would be Henry Renshaw, T. P. Thompson States went to war with Germany, Smith Smallwood, a German, appeared before the authorities of this county and pleaded guilty to the murder of Clarence Williams in the ecal oil field.

Williams was killed a number of months ago. Smallwood Ulsappeared and had not been seen or heard from effort to get out and join the United the Governor of the State and for

WAR MAY SPOIL BIG LUTHER CELEBRATION

By International News Service.

New York, April 3. - War with Germany is certain to tone down the revolt against the Catholic Church 400 years ago. The quadricentennia ceremonies will be called off altoexcellent shoe plant and hundreds gether if the suggestion of the Rev. E. Edward Young, pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn,

Dr. Young, who is chairman of the clerical conference of the New York Federation of Churches, has written the following letter to the Rev. C. H Celebration Committee:

"My Dear Mr. Pannkeke: In vi of the war with Germany, woul not be advisable to postpone in ? Martin Luther quadricentennial celebration? In the midst of hostiliand work of this greatest of the

"Of course, the Reformation brought forward other personal ties of vast influence and also sues outside of those intimately connected with Luther, but the whole movement centered around his personality. He and his German surroundings must occupy the fore-

"Why not choose for the 400th anniversary April 18, 1921, 400 years partment is well under way at the ance at the diet of Worms? This ffrom the day of his second appeargreat Curtiss plant here. The date was quite as pivotal in the planes are of the largest type ever Reformation as was November 10,. 1517, on which he nailed up his

"The disappointment and meonvenience of a postponement are fully appreciated, but what do we

"Conversation with several clergymen of different denominations, whose sentiment is unanimous, leads. me to offer this entirely unofficial suggestion. Cordially,

"S. EDWARD YOUNG." Nearly all of the Protestant denominations have gone so far in making arrangements for the odebration to take place this year as to make it doubtful as to what extent the proposal for postponement will be approved, especially as several of Chicago, April 3. - War clouds the celebrations are scheduled

STARS, STRIPES FORE

Louisiana, having sent to Mr. W. O. the man who is not available for Hart, a member of the executive military duty, instead of to the man committee of the American Flag Association, a reproduction of the great painting by Henry Mosler enciation of Chicago, which last fall titled: "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Mr. Hart will present same ers of the American Revolution at lits next meeting.

The painting portrays one of the more than forty-five rapidly is van- most interesting and inspiring inclishing as a result of our experi- cents in American history, yet one ment," said Peter J. Dunne, manager that, strangely enough, is little of the employment bureau. "Slows known. It occurred on November ly, but surely, the employer is be- 25, 1783, the date on which the Briginning to realize that the middle tish and loyalists evacuated New York, thus concluding their long oc-

The stirring incident itself transperceptible jump since war has been pired when General Knox marched hovering over us. The "old timer" in to take possession of Fort George. will be mighty useful when the The British, it then developed, had young man is called to the defense nailed their colors to the top of the flagstaff, knocked off the cleats and "slushed" the pole from top to bot- 🗻

tom to prevent its being climbed. John an Arsdale, a lively sailor boy of sixteen years, determined that the American flag must at once assert the freedom of the States to the ships containing the British and loyalists, that were even then sailing down the harbor. So, nailing on the cleats, he climbed the flagstaff, tore down the mother country's flag, and in its place unfurled i beautiful new American banner of Stars and Stripes, the soldiers and citizens wildly cheering this act of

LA. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

There was a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of the Louisiana Historical Society; there were present embracing John Dymond, Chairman; Robert Glenk, W.

placed on board ship if the United and C. Cusachs. Final arrangements were concluded for the issuonce of the diest number of the Quarterly Journal of the society and other important business was transarted, including the appointment of a special committee consisting of Mr. Dymond, Chairman; Mr. Hart and Jhdge Renshaw to call hpon the Mayor and request that until he appeared with his confes- the city mark with appropriate tabsion. When informed he would stay lets to be prepared under the abspices of the society, the rooms in the of war with Germany, he at once City Hall set apart in 1853, when changed his plea and will make an the bhilding was first occupied, for the Collector of the Port,