Paris, Wednesday, March 12 .- The aerial terms of the German disarmament as adopted today by the supreme war council provide that airplanes and dirigibles shall no longer be used for military purposes. The council concluded that it was not feasible to prohibit airplanes for commercial us-

FOR WORK OF WAR

NO HUN PLANES

The drafting committee was directed to make clear the distinct exception of commercial airplanes in the terms incorporated in the peace terms.

All forms of military airplanes are barred to Germany, the only exception being the temporary use until October 1 of 100 hydroaeroplanes, and 1,000 men in gathering mines in the North

* Paris, March 12.-(Haver)-Germany must deliver all airplanes to the allies and must prohibit the construction of other airplanes unti lthe conclusion of peace, the supreme war council decided today in adopting the aerial terms to be imposed on Germany in the preliminary peace. The terms do not decide the future fate of the airplanes, which may either be destroyed or divided among the allies. The British and American delegates brought up the question of a distinction between commercial aerial navigation, which will be authorized for Germany after conclusion of peace under certain guarantees and military aerial navigation will be prohibited.

The council decided to send an aeonautic commission to Germany to investigate the question of commercial aerial navigation. Deputy Dubigny of the French chamber will be chairman.

continues to keep strict watch of the Paris, March 13 .- (French Wire movements of the German Army and less.) The peace conference commiswill continue to do so until the Amerision on Greek affairs yesterday heard can Army of Occupation leaves the the representatives of Thrace M. Rhineland for home after the signing Wamnavas, a former deputy in the of the peace treaty. Turkish parliament, and A. Antoniades, an engineer. M. Antoniades told holding the Coblenz bridgehead are the commission of a preponderaning to the effect that the few units of the Greek population in agriculture and old German standing army which were industry in Thrace. performing any active service early

The Greek and Armenian patriarchs at Constantinople have sent a petition to Premier Venizelos to be presented to the peace conference. Demand is made that the Greeks and Armenian no longer be compelled to live under a Turkish government and it is declared that the Greeks and Armenians will not submit to such government

ference to seeking employment in The petition asks that Greeks be alcivil life. lowed to live in Armenian territory and Armenians in Greek territory in those who are perfectly willing to case they can not be included in the perform active service and those who limits of their own countries. The are not. The willing ones, usually in-Armenians ask for the formation of cluding most of the officers and nona Great Armenia with access to the commissioned officeers, have taken a Black sea and the Mediterranean and new name for their organization, but say they would like to see Thrace, continue to use the depots and other Constantinople, the Vilayets of Smyrfacilities of the old unit. The unwillna and Broussa and the sanjaks of ing soldiers also have been remaining Comedia and Bigha incorporated in in the depots of the old unit. Greece.

Hope is expressed that the United hardt regiment which fought the Spar Greeks and Armenians may become tainists in Berlin and which early in important factors in the peace, prog-February had companies assigned to



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of The Associated Press.)-The intel-

ligence section of the American Army

Recent reports to the Americans

in February appeared to have been re-

majority of these troops, informatior

in the hands of the Americans indi-

cete, are simply drawing pay and pass

ing the time the best way possible in

their home depots, patiently awaiting

discharge or having made up their

minds to remain in service in pre-

These units are divided between

organized on a uniform plan. The

AMERICAN ARMY KEEPS

in place of

FOR THE BENEFIT **OF ILLITERATES**

Bill Introduced In Senate and House In Their Behalf---The Church Organization Will Also Give Practical Aid.

WILL PROMOTE EDUCATION

The Significant Movement of the Times Is That of the Centenary of the Methodist Episcopal Church South---Will Spend Millions Among the Uneducated.

The fact that several thousand soldiers were unable to understand the orders given them from their superiors and that many, many thousands could not sign their own names to their questionnaires brought to light a condition so serious that two Southern Representatives at Washington are now introducing bills to promote the education of illiterates throughout the length and breadth of America. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, has introduced a bill in the Senate "to promote the education of illiterates, of persons unable to understand and use the Eng-

bill means a great deal to the South, which, because of its negroes and mountain whites, has long borne s reputation for illiteracy out of proportion to that of the rest of the country. Just what steps will be immediately taken as the result of the passage

of the education of illiterates bill at Washington cannot be stated at this time, but, certainly, practical measures will be put into operation for the

matter of first importance with all of all the boys get ba . But there are them. One of the most significant movements of the times in this connection is that of the Centenary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, because that denomination will expend within the next five years over

community. meeting at Lockhart. which it should undertake. A survey

has been made and the result of the big meeting at Lockhart for the past campaign will be the apportionment of week. I was so sorroy to see the meet-\$3,000,000 among the various illiterate ing close, for I sure did enjoy Mr. nulation as fol Mountain pop rane's sermons. ulation, \$750,000; immigrant, \$900,000; Flint Rock, I appreciate your advice negroes, \$500,000; Indians, \$150 000; to the ladies. I think it was very cotton mill population, \$150.000; Chris tian literature for all of them, \$100.000. With the definite step undertaken at Washington, with one denomination already completing its plans for fur-thering the work among them, and with other churches and organizations of you ladies agree w i_{1e} ? good for I don't blieve in ladies votof you ladies agree w ¹le? And, Mr. Flint Roc., faile we are getting ready to join hands in their behalf, it is more than possible that the illiterates of the South are in a fair way to soon become educated citizens of the United States. along? I think it would.



SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919.

enjoy it so much, as we have had

enough rain to do for a while.

That's 1492.

THE U

Vero and I will furnish you plenty of Well, guess I have written enough for this time. I will close and give

some one else room. You will have to excuse me for not Of dates there are an awful sight, writing oftener, for I have to go to erican science, not to the Ordnance And this I study day and night; There's aly one I've got just rightschool every day and night you know Corps of the regular army, belongs

"I can't have music and write all the the credit of having evolved and made same time. Ha! Well, I haven't much news this I will say good night. Wishing the

time, but as I have been silent for a Cat and all the correspondents good while, I will give you all a few items. luck. Pet. The sun is shining again and we all

LAND SALE

State of South Carolina, The farmers in this community are County of Union, very busy cleaning out new grounds for this year. I am so glad to see Mr. Bois Valerford clean up the Court of Common Pleas.

The Citizens National Bank VS. Thomas Young,

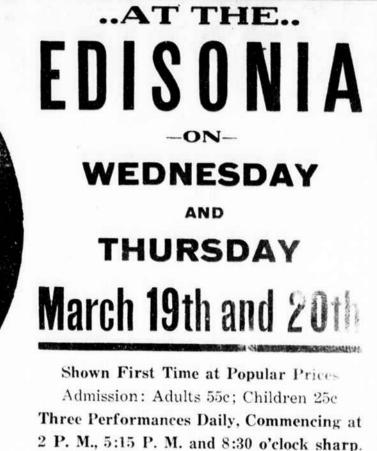
Pursuant to a deccree of the Court oresaid, the undersigned will, on nday, April 7, 1919, being salesday. ring legal hours of sale, before the urt House door in Union, S. C., sell public outcry, the following lands so many of them the will never reand premises to wit: All that certain turn. But we have just lots of things or parcel of land, lying and being to be thankful for. II think we ought he city of Union, said County and to be so thankful the there were not any more lost. And I think we ought State, in Ward 4; which lot is 55 feet \$3,000,000 among the uneducated to be so thankful that there were not by 77 feet, fronts on Archie street. and is bounded by lands of G. W. have fought bravely and went through Smith, Edward Rice, and others; bemany hardships for the sake of our ing the lot conveyed to Thomas Young country and to save us from lots of by G. W. Smith by deed dated July 8, 1912, and recorded in book No. 46,

Misses Mary and Annie Fowler, of Bald Rock, have been visiting their page 43. Terms of sale, cash, purchasers to brother, Mr. E. M. Fowler, of this

pay for papers and stamps. W. W. Johnson This writer has been attending the 369-3t. Sat. Special Master

LAND SALE

State of South Carolina.



AMERICAN INDUSTRY AND ENGINEERING MADE VICTORY A CERTAINTY

after thirty years of preparation for war is apparently little realized in this country. But I have no doubt that it was realized in Germany and that such realization substantially

Washington, Mar. 15 .--- To American industry and engineering and Amcontributed to a victory by its reaction upon the minds of the military masters of Germany."

In closing, General Williams urges possible an ordnance program for the the retiring officers to "retain a con-American army that made victory a sciousness of this problem we have certainty, Major General Clarence C. faced together" as they return to civil Williams, Chief of Ordnance, declar- life, to keep in mind the realization es in a letter to the officers of his de- that as scientists, they control a partment retiring to civil life made source of power vital to their counpublic tonight. try in time of war, and to "stand

"It was American industry and ready to return to your posts and be science that were on trial," says the an influence to keep your country preletter. "The ninety-seven officers of pared for the transition whenever it the Ordnance Department of the old becomes necessary."

"Your labor" he says, "was no less regular army and the eleven government arsenals they administered for the security of your country in the could never have dominated, have won emergency now passing than for its the success or caused the failure of safety in the future. For, if we happithe 5,000 officers from civilian life ly have ended wars by the winning of and the 5,000 private industrial plants this one, your contribution to that which were incorporated in the or- victory has given your country securganization for the period of the war. ity, and, if war should hereafter prove The enlistment in industry, equally unavoidable for our country, the leswith the draft of manpower, was a son you have learned, the knowledge succes. And for that I thank you, you have acquired your labor, should the administrative directors and the safeguard the nation against the danengineering advisors of American inger of ever again entering upon a dustry who came into the service of great war without knowing how to the Ordnance Department during the shift industrial power quickly to war war.' channels.

"With the ability to effect that No other part of the American war program carried its responsibilities ransition quickly, with adequate proand effort as to design and invention, vision for it made in advance, I should or production, into so many channels, never fear for t'r safety of our counthe letter says, or projected them uptry. But lack of preparedness in that on so vast a scale. respect will ever be our country's

"When your problem is the pro- greatest weakness and gravest dangduction of 100,000 separate compon- er so long as possibility of war exents in more than 5,000 different ists. Avoidance of that danger lies plants," it continues, 'with these items largely in the possibility of continuranging from feed bags and star shells ing a proper contact between the to complete trains of railway artillery, branch of the military establishment the judge who can competently say charged with provision of munitions, what your progress has been, must and the industrial world. If that conindeed have a profound knowledge tact is to be maintained, it must of the field." " largely through your interest." General Williams points out that

his own service took him first to

France for eight months, then back

to keep the work at home under con-

"Of such knowledge," he adds, "I

ay that you did exceedingly well and

a lesser rate of production' at an ear-

"Obviously a housewife could buy

the armistice was signed, to turn on

tions such as no nation had ever at-

stant review.

erican science."

lier date.

Germany.

tempted.

lish language, and other resident persons of foreign birth," and the same measure has been introduced in the House by Hon. William B. Bankhead. of Alabama. MOVEMENTS OF GERMANS The introduction of this important Coblenz, Feb. 27, (Correspondence

establishment of schools in both rural districts and cities. Other organizations besides that of the government are at work on the same problem—the establishment of schools in the heart of tenement dis-tricts and rural communities being a

classes in the Southern and Western States. The church is to raise a fund of \$35,000,000 in an eight-day drive in April, the financial campaign being a hard things. part of the Centenary Celebration of the denomination. The money is he ing raised with a view to putting the work of the church on a business basis, the church considering its duty to the illiterates here in America to be among the matters of first importance

Mr. D. Crane has been conducting a

UNION ROUTE 5 music. think of all the things at school A girl has got to do. That studying history, as a rule Is worst of all, Dont you know.

ress and civilization of the Near East.

Paris, March 13 .- An official an nouncement this evening says the labor commission today completed the third reading of the British draft convention, with the exception of two articles, which were left for final decision next Monday.

Paris, March 13 .- An official statement dealing with today's sessions of remainder of the Thirty-first has been the commission on the international regime of ports, waterways and railways says:

"The commission on the international regime of ports, waterways and talion Koop" which was reorganized railways met this morning at 10:30 at the ministry of public works in plenary session. The commission conative to the international regime of ports indicates was the volunteer con-Rhine navigation, to be inserted in the preliminaries of peace.

"The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p. m."

Paris, March 13 .- There is a divergence in the views of the members of the commission investigating the responsibility for the war on several im portant points, according to The Temps. As to whether the former German emperor and other heads of 400,000 officers and men. These estienemy states should be brought to trial is a question on which a division of opinion exists, while the matter of a ninternational tribunal or military tribunals for judging those charges with violations of the rights of nations during the war has not been settled.

The American delegates have opposed an international tribunal, pointing cut that the United States was not a belligerent during the whole period when such violations were committed. A possible solution has been under consideration-the appointment of military tribunals composed of officers of different nationalities.

PREACHING AT LOWER FAIR FOREST

There will be preaching at Lower Fair Forest Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Belief in the right of self-determination is one explanation of our divorce evil.

If a Chinaman expects a present and it does not come, he sends one of lesser value as a reminder.

Weimar when the National Assembly was convened and also other detachments sent to the eastern front, was formed from the Fourth Foot Guard regiment in Berlin and has retained possession of that depot.

The new German Schuetzen division consists of volunteers of the Thirtyfirst division, the volunteer regiment being stationed in Berlin, while the in depots in the Hartz region.

German press dispatches from the region of Polish-German clashes recently mentioned the "Volunteer Bat-

from the One Hundred and Forty-Ninth regiment of Schneidemuehl. Another recently mentioned unit was the 'Yorchsche Jaeger corps" which retingent of the First Jaeger battalion, the corps using the battalion depot at Ortelsburg.

Each of the units appear to include many volunteers, from outside their ranks, and all of them were actively conducting recruiting.

According to recent estimates of American army officers, the standing German army the first week in February numbered between 300,000 and mates do not include several hundred thousand soldiers, who have volunteered for the defense in the east against the Bolsheviki or the Poles. Board.



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have just landed in America, after already know yours. I have known spending two months in Europe, where they went for the purpose of investi-know you. If I have ever seen you rating actual conditions and deciding I don't remember it. You ask me if my father's name upon a program for the expenditure of \$5,000,000, which sum will be allotted begun with a "V". Yes, his initials are G. V. T. He says he is well acto European upbuilding by the Centequainted with you. You say you have nary Commission of the denomination. known me as long as Moxy. If you The three returning church leaders have you have known me for quite a are Bishop James Atkins, Chairman of the Centenary Commission; Bishop number of years, for Moxy has

known me nearly all of my nte. J. O., Walter Lambuth, who has been in Eumy name is Pet, but I am not anyrope for nearly a year in the interest of his church; and Dr. W. W. Pinson. body's pet and I haven't any pets. I General Secretary of the Mission claim the "dish-rag" and the "broom"

and be ready to get your share.

get mother and father interested in

anything they are obliged to go all

only on Sunday. Now, you ought to

right.

Dr. Pinson and Bishop Atkins re to claim. But I think some of these turned to the headquarters of the deof the week, and Bishop Lambuth went directly to his home at Oakdale, Cali-

fornia. While the plans for the European work have not been announced as yet. the returning members of the commission say that they have mapped out a day, and she said she was going to very satisfactory program and that five million dollars of the Centenary this summer Now, won't that be fund will be expended in upbuilding schools and churches in the devastated lands of Belgium, Italy and France.

TO TRE COLORED READER! I have opened a well equipped

DENTAL PARLOR and now ready to be down here with me. Mine never is still. I enjoyed your letter ender you the best of service. DR. W. O. McGILL 2 Pinckney Street. Phone 313

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A horned owl, measuring six feet cently near Crystal City, Man.

County of Union. Court of Common Pleas.

G. B. Barron and R. A. Easterling as Receivers of Smith Lumber Co. VS.

Robert Thompson, et al. Pursuant to a decree of the Court aforesaid, heretofore made in the above stated case, the undersigned will, on Monday, April 7, 1919, being

salesday, during legal hours sale, be on the subject, don't you think it would do the boys and men good to fore the Court House door in Union. give the ma littleadice as you go S. C., sell, at public outery, the following lands and premises, to wit: All that certain lot of land, lying I see our Cat still has the same old

and being in the County and State smile. I think he is the happiest Cat aforesaid, known as lot No. 10 in Block J. as shown on Map of the I see we have some new correspondproperty made by Jeffries and Smith to me. It is not to the Army Ordnents. We are so glad to have them. Surveyors, in 1908 and recorded in the W: always welcome them in our hapoffice of Clerk of Court for said County in Plat Book at page 27, being the L. Q., you have my name correct. 101 conveyed to Robert Thompson by

> deed dated 22nd January, 1913. Terms of sale cash, purchaser to

369-3t. Sat. CITATION TO KINDREDS

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of Union

By Hon. W. W. Johnson, Judge of Pro for my pets, for that is all I've got bate.

Whereas, Sarah Jane Beaty has made suit to me to grant her Letters days I will change and claim somenomination at Nashville the latter part thing else. J. O., Papa says he is of Administration on the Estate and going to plant an extra water-melon effects of Lou Beaty deceased.

an oven and bake six loaves of bread in less time than a bakery could be These are, therefore, to cite and adpatch for the correspendents, so when monish all and singular the kindred they get ripe all of you must be sure

deceased, that they be and appear, be-fore me, in the Court of Probate, to fore me, in the Court of Probate, to fore me, in the Court of Probate, to "The ordnance objective was a rate on the 21st day of March next, after of production adequate for an army of

5,000,000 men. We could not sacrifice forenoon, to show cause, if any they production in 1920 to force a quicker have, why the said Administration but lesser rate of production in 1919.

Given under my hand and seal this Vero, I noticed in that letter today that your Edison did not play much, 5th day of March Anno Domini, 1919.

in the Union Times.

today. It was real good. I hav-learned your name. You are "E. B." aren't you. I think I am right. Don't put your dollars in an old J. O., I don't think I have told you

about one of my friends presenting me with a big old Edison for a birth-In China the old women, and not day present. Wasn't that fine? I from tip to tip of wings, was shot re- will have music when you get off on the young, are the ones to receive tions program alone was greater than

PACOLET ROUTE 2

We are having ideal spring like veather.

Farmers are quite busy nowadays preparing their land for the future crop.

that I am proud to have commanded Blue Eves, your answer w. such soldiers in this war. I say this to my question. I asked. You will utterly without thought of any perit in Num, 35 Clumber and the sonal responsibility for that success. verse.

for that succes. The tribute is not Vero, you wanted a normal vinitials so here they are. If you will ance Department of the regular estabtake the three first letters out of Irelishment nor to the Ordnance officers land you will have half of my given of the regular army. It is to Ameriname and if you will Moxy's can industry and engineering, to Amgiven name have Sir name. Can Jou guis The department, General Williams am?

says, probably "exercised direction Mrs. B. F. Mabry spent Thursday over a greater physical power than morning with her daughter, March 1 was ever concentrated on a single I. Vaughan.

purpose in the history of the world." Mr. Everette Tweed, has no mod "The happy attainment of our obto his home after a visit to his all jective in the war within nineteen ter's.

months have insufficient time for the Misses Ruth Gallman Lieae Mi complete development of that power," Bride and Gladys Mabey were the he adds. "Proper strategy required guests of Miss Clara Evans, Thurs the projection of the ordnance proday afternoon.

gram upon a scale designed to secure Mrs. F. C. Hames spent Thursday an ultimate, overwhelming and con- afternoon with her mother Mrs. E. F tinuous rate of production rather than Smith.

Mesdames, W. T. Hart and B. W. Tweed, were shopping in Pacolet Wed nesday afternoon

Mrs. James Ward, and little son James Irvin, spent Wednesday night built and provision made for the needs with her mother. Le Reve.



You haven't but one more week to pay your taxes, and I wish to state to those who failed to make their We were building to make ultimate returns to come and get a supplevictory absolutely certain and there mental return and pay before the never was a moment when the ordn- time expires. Some failed to make ance program did not absolutely their returns, and unless you come guarantee the ultimate defeat of and pay by a supplemental return before "We stood ready, during the month

SATURDAY, MARCH 15TH,

there will be executions issued and the taps at full force that had been this will add a big cost to your taxes, made ready to provide a flow of muni- and I hope that I will not have to issue a single execution. Remember. Saturday, March 15th, is the last day The fact that the American muni- for you to pay.

J. S. BETENBAUGH, that which Germany could attempt 393-6t County Auditor.

and creditors of the said Lou Beaty, of an entire city. But the rate of Mama was fixing up her hams toset aside one of them for our picnic

publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the good? Because you know when you should not be granted.

W. W. Johnson.

Probate Judge. Published 7, 8, 14th of March 1919

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sock. Put them into War Savings stamps, and they will work for you.

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