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. OUR DAILY POEM. The Children.

Long hours of trouble come with them.

And each one calls for constant They pay the price in sacrifice

Who wander where the children

For they must give their lives to them, And shun the pleasures of the night, And stay at home, when others roam, ... Nor yearn for frivolous delight.

They bring long days of dread with

With all their joys and all their noise

They bring a heap of ache and It is no easy task to be

The parents of a child or two, They bring us work we must not

shirk. Our will no longer may we do.

They bring the tears of grief with

They bring the anguish of despair The greatest woe that mortals know Is that parents cometimes bear. The very love they bring to us

Is burdened with a heavy cross, At times, we start, should they de-

We wonder, could we stand the loss

Yet there's no joy that can compare With that the children bring to us. There is no song, our whole lives long Like that the children sing to us And all our care and anxious nights And all our fears are worth the

Cheap is the price in sacrifice To pay to know a baby's smile.

while,

-Edgar A Guest, in the Detroit Free

Oh, joy, look at this new war name

But still a gallon-a-month will pro-

duce many a drunk. O wad some power the giftle gle us to creat a job for ourself.

A lot of submarines are being made to remain submarines.

Germany Getting Rid of Civilians. -Headline. And civilization too.

The allied fleet seems to be putting the 'ell in the Dardanelles just statement will be borne out by every

bring fourth in this war, look at this jority, we are sure. city's name-Przasnysz.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free." Maybe that accounts for so many prisoners on the warring nation's

Tuat name "Dernberg" you see in the papers so much is the name of right quick. a doctor and not reference to Green-

"Unterbooten" is the German name for submarines. English battleships have been bootin' they about right lively of late.

The "Panama Prance" is the latest thing in dancing. The Panama "slide" would have been so much more up-to-

What has become of the old-fashfoned young sport who had his hair out so that his head looked like a chrysanthemum?

SAY THEY ARE GOING TO QUIT.

subscribers to The Intelligencer have said that if we do not cut out our comments on the good roads matter they would'stop their papers. Well. now, did you ever? Punish a newspaper that way for standing for progress? Surely this was intended as a loke and it is really amusing. Of course we do not expect everyone who reads the editorials or comments to agree with them, but, Bud, you read them and they will do you good. We do not agree with the views of many of our readers on the road question and on other questions, but we are not because you do not agree with us. Why, it is just what we expect and it is natural that everyone should not agree with our views on this or many\$1.50 other questions, but we hope no one are in favor of good roads Why, how would you know what we are saying paper? But, now, honest, would you borrow your neighbors paper if you

This might drive The Intelligencer to do as some other newspapers dostand for nothing, and you had better hope we shall not do this, for there may come a time when you and The Intelligencer will stand together on some other question. Road building and bond issues are not near all this newspaper stands for, and we 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 shall endeavor to convince you that we are right before it is over. We are not nearly ready to take to the tall timbers yet, but, in the words of the immortal Paul Jones: "We have not yet begun to fight." If a little information hurts you as bad as that, we would advise that you skip our "Good Roads Department" and our editorials on the bond issue.

WILL THEY NEED COTTON?

It has been argued that landlords would not permit tenants to farm their lands and that tenants would not care to farm lands unless they planted considerable cotton. Quite recently considerable interest has been shown in this matter, and it seems that many tenants are anxious to try the plan of planting other crops than cotton. The Intelligencer has received letters recently from some negro farmers, showing that they realize the necessity for diversification of crops. The following letter has been received from Tom Groves, who works for Mr. John Linley. He says:

"I am going to try to make a thous-and dollars this year above expenses for Mr. Linley, on the following crops: Corn, wheat oats and potatoes. I have three shoats and I am going to make all I can off them, and pray that I may have success.
"THOMAS GROVES.
"Anderson, March 6."

GOOD MOADS-A RELIGIOUS NECESSITY.

Today is Sunday. It is a church going day and in all the county there will be services in many courches, Sunday schools will be held in every church and in many school houses. The attendance will not be so very large in many places, perhaps, on account of the condition of the roads. All during the winter there have been many persons kept at home during each side and her name and nationalithe week and on Sundays because the ty painted in large letters astern, the roads have not been suitable for arty-American steamer Georgiana sailed ing several miles to and from church: Trom this port late yesterday for Rot-Some folks cught to feel perfectly roads have not been suitable for ariv-Then if one drives several miles to church or Sunday school through mud and fog, he is not in a very good frame of mind for listening to a sermon, or for taking part in a religious worship. So the condition of the roads have a direct bearing on the religious life of the community. Hence, the bond issue, as a means for aiding people to reach their church or Sunday school by good roads, is a religious necessity, or it becomes a religious matter. This minister who serves a rural congregation, and if the bond issue were lef: You can never tell what a day will to them it would carry by a big ma-

> We don't know of any advice we could give the Negro Business League of the city in its discussion of the quer ion "How Can We Decrease Our Death Rate," but we know of a vection near here where they could go if they chose to increase the death rate

The Austrians have been forced to evacuate Czernowitz. We know of two other such outlandish names, both beginning with the letter P, and would like to get off something real classy in the way of a paragraph on this unpronouncable trinity, but blamed if we can spell 'em,

Congressman Joe Johnson may be well equipped for a federal judge, and we have no kick to make on that score; but it looks rather selfish for public officials to use the power entreated to them by the people creating jobs for themselves.

COMMON PLEAS COURT It has been reported that certain CONVENES TOMORROW

JUDGE FRANK B. GARY WILL PRESIDE AT SPRING TERM HERE

JURORS — ROSTER

All Cases Set for Trial in First Week But Jurors Have Been Drawn for 2 Weeks

The spring term of the court of common deas for Anderson County will be invened tomorrow morning at 10 o' ock, with Judge Frank B. Gary on he bench.

While jurors have been summoned

for two weeks, all the cases on the roster have been set for trial during the first week of the term. It is possible, however, that the trial of cases will extend into the second week. The jurors for the first week are as

follows: J. M. Beck, Anderson. W. D. Mel

J. M. Beck, Anderson.
W. D. McLean, Anderson.
J. R. Stansell ,Varennes
W. L. Glenn, Rock Mills,
J. E. Watson, Hopewell.
R. A. Monroe, Honea Path.
T. McFennell, Williamston.
C. M. Martin, Garvin

M. Martin, Garvin,

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C. Martin, Honea Path,
J. C. Campbell, Broadway,
J. B. McDaniel, Hopeweil
H. Paxton, Williamston.

J. M. Knox, Hopewell. Robert Bagwell, Martin. W. A. McWhorter, Pendleton. D. C. Jones, Belton. J. N. Pennell, Martin.

J. Reid Garrison, Pendleton. W. H. G. Elrod, Williamston. D. J. Bolt, Rock Mills Garland McGregor, Anderson. B. F. Wigington, Brushy Creek.

J. A. Eskew, Centerville. C. G. Stevenson, Varrennes. C. W. Clement, Honea Path. F. Hanks, Corner. F. McCuen, Belton.

J. T. King, Anderson. H. F. Norris, Belton. J. O. Bannister, Martin. F. Shirley, Anderson. C. Young, Varennes.

D. J. Johnson, Belton. J. M. Burton, Savannah Thompson, Varennes. F. W. Cole, Fork. Roster of Cases.

The roster of cases for the term of court follows:

Monday, March 8th. Griffin vs. Gregory.
McAlister vs. Tucker.
Tuckday, March 9th.
Cleveland vs. Suthern Public Util-

ties Co. Boyce vs. Railway Co.
Wednesday, March 10th.
Fowler vs. Globe Insurance Co.
Fowler vs. Georgia Home Insurance

Fowler vs. Phoenix Insurance Co.
Thursday, March 11th.
Fowler vs. Commercial Union Insurance Co.

urance Co.
Fowler vs. Phoeniv Assurance Co.
Fowler vs. National Insurance Co.
Friday, March 12th.
Peoples Grocery Co. vs. Breedin.
Lyon vs. Hall.
Wiles Co. vs. Callaham.
Clark vs. Monroe.
Summey vs. Anderson County.
Buggy Co. vs. Monroe Banking &
Ierc. Co.

American Flag

Peoples Grocery Co. vs. Major

terdam with a cargo of 16,000 bales of cotton for Germany

Seventy-Eight Bodies

Have Been Recovered HINTON, W. Va., March 5 .-Seventy-eight bodies had been recovseventy-eight bodies and been recovered late tonight from the Layland mines where an explosion Tuesday entombed more than 170 miners or whom only ten escaped alivet Various estimates of the number of victims agree that the total will reach 150.

Agree to Conditions.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Agreement by the members of the Textile Alliance to conditions under which the British government is willing to permit exports of wool from Great Britain and her colonies to the United States was announced today by the

Settles Differences.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The textile alliance and the wool manufacturers today settled their differences and custodian banks will be appointed to receive the wool shipped here from England for American factories. Cotton goods were steady but and ton goods were steady but quiet. Silks were steady with a moderate

To Resume Incutry.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Chairman Walsh of the senate special committee to investigate an a leged lobby against the government ship muchase bill which falled in congress, has called the committee to results.

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THE TOURAINE **BURNING AT SEA**

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lion pounds and possibly several times that much. Wireless stations along the Atlantic seaboard directed vain queries to the burning ship and the fleet of rescuers reported to be around her. It was thought these messages would carry as far as La Touraine but her wireless plant and that of her rescuers probably are too week to send heef.

probably are too weak to send back answers. La Touraine was heavily loaded. In addition to 4,594 cases of cartridges she carried 139 rapid-fire guns and a varied assortment of foodstuffs and clothing for the Allies' commissaries. an Flag
Painted on Sides

Clothing for the Affice Commissaries.
Twelve hundred tons of her cargo consisted of uniforms, cloth for uniforms, sweaters and hosiery or soldiers.
There were 1,500 cases of machinery aboard, as well as several hundred wagon wheels and 275-bars of silver.

MAKIN GPROGRESS IN ATTACK ON THE DARDANELLES FORTS

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kopf extends over 325 yards of German trenches. man trenches.

The latest official statement from the German general staff reports the capture of an English trench southeast of Ypres on March 6. In the Champagne district the French continued their attacks near Perthes and Le Mesnil, but were repulsed. The German made a counter attacks and Germans made a counter attack and occupied the small wood north of

Perthes and the Piro trench of the French position near Le Mesnil. Eleutherios Venizelos, the Grecian premier, announced it the chamber of deputies Saturday that as the king did not approve of the policy of the government the cabinet had tendered its resignation, according to a news its resignation, according to a news dispatch from Athens. An earlier dispatch credited the newspaper Hestia with the statement that it was the general opinion that if the crown council decided to remain neutral in the war the cabinet would resign.

The Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company is authority for the statement that the reserve noncommissioned officers of four classes were called to join the colors by the Italian government on Saturday.

LONDON, March 6.—Having, as Petrograd claims, successfully countered the Austro-German attempts to outflank him in eastern Galicia and fir. on East Prussia, Grand Duke Nich-Clas, Pussian commander-in-chief, is said to be threatening again at the center of the Teutonic allies n Po-

man Waish of the senate special committee to investigate an alleged lobby against the government ship markage bill which failed in congress, has called the committee to resume its inquiry next Monday. It is probable only a few more witnesses will be heard, at least until next fall.

T. M. Welborn, a progressive farmer of the Lebanon section was in the city Saturday on business.

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generalissimo to resume his offensive their frontier; but at other points the against Cracow, which always has been foremost in his plan of compaign.

From all accounts received from Petrograd, which at present is the only source of information, the Austrians have suffered a very severe de-feat in eastern Galicia and now are in full retreat toward the Carpathians. In the mountains to the westward the fighting, which has been continuous and intense for weeks, still is in pro-gress. The two armies are contending lesperately for the ridges. The lesses n these battles are declared to have been as serious as any in the war, but neither side has conceded more than a few yards of the rocky slopes at

The Russians also have been attacking along the Dunajec, in western Galicia, but apparently without mak-

continue striving hard to drive the markets, where prices steadily falling.

Germans are declared to have suc-ceeded in checking the impetuous

Russian offensive.

A little more liveliness is evident along the western front where the French continue their attacks against the Germans. According to Paris the French have made progress in the Champagne and the Argonne regions. The Germans, however, have deliver-ed come sharp counter attacks which the Lerlin report says have been suc-

On the whole these tastics seemingly have not succeeded in materially changing the position of the two armies. If the French have made the progress in the Champagne region with which they credit themselves, military observers believe, it will doubtless bring about a big battle such as similar advance did at Soissons, or a readjustment of the German

front in this region.

As the allied fleet slowly progresses in its attacks on the Dardanelles the effect is reflected in English grain

COCHRAN STILL HOLDS JOB Anderson Postmaster Likely to Re-tain Office For Some Time.

The following special dispatch from Washington to the News and Courier

says;
"Postmaster John R. Cochran of Anderson, is likely to retain his office according to present Anderson, is likely to retain his office for some time, according to present indications. The short session of congress has come to an end without definite action on Congressman Alken's recommendation of William Laughlin for this position. The postoffice department has received communications from some of the patrons of the office objecting to the serious control of the office objecting to the open of the office objecting to the open of the open of the objecting to the open of the open munications from some of the patrons of the office objecting to the appointment of Laughlin, and desires to be thoroughly satisfied as to his fitness, before reaching a conclusion. The Laughlin recommendation was made in December, 1914, when Cochran's term expired."

Locates Sunken Steamer. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., March 5.—The coast guard cutter Onondaga today located the sunken steamer Washingtonian, Forester them from entreaching in Fussian territory, as they have done south of the lower Vistula. It is said at some points this drive is meeting flour and wheat the government to with considerable success and that at day announced that both these proplaces the Germans actually are on ducts would be admitted free of duty.

THE ANDERSON" Friday Night, March 12



The New York Casino Musical Comedy Success

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('Naughty Marietta") Staged by R. H. Burnsi le

("Chin Chin" and "Watch Your Step")

Music by William Schroeder ("When Love is Young")

J. W. Herbert ("Waltz Dream")

Emilie Lea ("High Jinks")

Forrest Huff ("Chocolate Soldier") Donald Macdonald ("When Dreams Come True")

Arthur Albro (Royal Opera, La Scala, Milan) Gene Peltier ("The Spring Maid")

Emily Fituroy, Sam J. Burton, E. H. Crawford and others. Casino Beauty Chorus, Gowns by Lady Duff Gordon (Lucile)

Prices: Lower floor \$1.50, \$2.00; balcony 75c, \$1.00; gallery 50c. Seats on sale at Box Office Wednesday.