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**FURIOUS ONSLAUGHT ENDS IN DISMAL DEFEAT EN ROUTE**

The following obituary of John Barley Corn was penned by H. B. Holmes, Editor of the Franklin County Tribune, published in the issue of May 3, 1917, and is worthy of being reprinted on this occasion. The only changes being made in the same are the date and field of action.

(With the Field Headquarters in United States)—June 30, 1919—With the coming of dusk night there was evidence on every hand that the hardest battle of the great offensive begun, last fall, was over, and that it was a decisive victory for the invaders there is not an iota of a doubt in the minds of war experts.

The last stand was made at 8 o'clock, and at that hour, the victory appeared so complete that the squads on the forward patrols tore off their white aprons and left the sloppy field by the rear doors.

The ambulance corps was busy over the entire battle line covering the remaining wet states of the Union. The invading army was victorious in every sector. The casualties were terrific. While old King Korn used the patrol wagons for ambulances and Irish policemen for nurses, the invaders were served by the W. C. T. U. as a Red Cross Corps. The policemen proved to be the most effective nurses.

The most furious action of the campaign began this morning, heavy artillery batteries consisting of Old Crow, Yellowstone, J. B. Taylor and Greenbrier siege guns paving the way for a general assault upon the invaders by the infantry and light cavalry consisting of several divisions of Schlitz, Budweiser and Pabst troops. These soldiers fell in clumps, squads and regiments, the whole field being strewn with the dead ones. This section of the attacking force was commanded by King Korn in person and he was actively and personally in the fray until he was shot in the neck, when the command fell to Crown Prince Alcohol. The fiery nature of the prince spurred his soldiers on to the last, and he it said to his unending glory that he died in the last ditch. He was found after the battle, crumpled up in a shell crater, with his left bootheel in his right ear.

The right wing of the assaulting defenders, under the command of General Hostetter was held in reserve while the main forces attempted the assault, in the hope of stemming the oncoming waves of the invading army. Late in the afternoon the General attempted a sortie to relieve the main column, but his command appeared disheartened, and after a repulse or two, returned to cover, and late last night dispersed in all directions, hiding behind cupboard doors or anywhere that could afford a refuge.

The forces under King Korn lost millions of prisoners. Their fate is unknown.

The left wing of King Korn's army was the last on the field. This wing scarcely got into action at all and it is believed by scouting parties that the whole division deserted and went into hiding. This division was always a treacherous bunch and was never in good graces at the court of King Korn. It was under the command of Prince Peruna.

Estimates of the killed and wounded run into the millions, and it is believed that hundreds of thousands of King Korn's men were taken prisoner and are now held in cellars and secret places by the dry forces. There is no doubt as to their ultimate fate. They will be killed, one by one, their blood drained to the last drop and their corks and corpses buried at midnight in unmarked graves.

During the fray, airplanes were constantly in the clouds, especially in the champagne districts.

Resorting to ruthless warfare, Prince Alcohol sent a few submarines into the invaders fleet, and there were many big tumbles when they reached their marks.  
Let us have peace.

**METHODIST CHURCH NOTES**  
One of the most interesting missionary talks was given by Miss Grace Davis in the Epworth League meeting. If you do not believe in missions, said the speaker, you will need to revise the Lord's prayer in the following manner:

"Father Who art in Heaven." It would be useless to pray, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy Will be done," if we do not believe in missions or others. In her version the speaker continued as follows: "Give Me This Day My Daily Bread and Forgive Me My Trespases As I Forgive Those Who Trespass Against Me. And Lead Me Not Into Temptation, But Deliver Me From Evil, For Thine Is The Kingdom And The Power And The Glory Forever."

This selfish prayer never would be answered—therefore useless, and all that would be left would be the opening statement, "Father Who Art In Heaven." It was never stated to us so direct. There is a moral in it for all in this reconstruction period of the world.

The pastor's subject at the morning service was, "In God's Out Of Doors," or "Practicing The Presence Of God." At the evening hour he spoke on the subject, "God's Silent Destroyers."

Next Sunday evening will be given over to the Sunday School. A patriotic program will be rendered. Plan now to attend.

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The Misses Jennie Miner, Inez Crabill and Marybelle Hassinger home at Fairfield, Monday, after attending a wedding anniversary tending the Pavlick and Pitney dinner at the Cecil Bean home near wedding and visiting relatives the Inavale Thursday. Mrs. C. Morrow returned to her home at Fairfield, Monday, after attending a wedding anniversary tending the Pavlick and Pitney dinner at the Cecil Bean home near wedding and visiting relatives the Inavale Thursday.

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