THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1918.



ment Will No Longer Delay Action in Cases Where Foodstuffs Are Held.

With the return of Gurdon W Wattles, federal food administrator, this week, immediate steps will be taken to requisition wheat and to assure its marketing. There is wheat being held in Nebraska, but in the last week, much has been marketed because of the government appeal. Not only will the marketing be e ven close supervision, but strict enforcement of all rules will be im-perative. The Nebraska administration has been compelled to resort to the drastic penalty of license revocation in numerous instances. The offenses have been flagrant and in justify was the old excuse of ignor- Gowan; his mother-in-law, Mrs. ance of the rules. This excuse does Ruby McGowan and his wife, Mrs. not go any more with the enforcement. Gladys Adkins, 17 years old. He then

division. Rather it assures a drastic shot himself, dying instantly. The primity. The tules must be observed" writes south of here and is said to have Maciles. "And if the offender pleads been caused by domestic difficulties. indocation, that's his lookout, not The newspapers are giving un- his wife for some time. Late last usual publicity to rules and there's no night he left his home here and escuse for anyone not knowing the shortly after daylight appeared at the

Must Sow More Spring Wheat.

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To meet the allies demands for ingwheat during the coming year, it is ately, necessary to increase the production employed of spring wheat 66 per cent. And to meet the allied requirements until the vext harvest it is imperative that the McGowan farm, told authorities toconsumption of wheat he reduced night he had witnessed the killing of mill one-half.

advices from Washington.

The production of wheat in the Woolery told the police, "and when I United States must reach a total of 900,000,000 bushels in 1918," says the on his knees before Adkins, begging Nebraska administration. Of this for his life. Mrs. McGowan was hegamount, two-thirds will be required ging Adkins not to kill her husband, for domestic consumption if we are offering him anything he wanted if he to avoid a repetition of the wheat would let his father-in-law go. shortage which now exists and which has occasioned the drastic practice of barrels of his shotgun at his motherlimiting our consumption to one-half in-law, killing her. He then shot Meour ordinary requirement.

The Required Demand.

'During 1918 we must export 300,-000,000 hushels. That's the least the allies can get along with. Our winter wheat crop on the latest survey shows a possible production of 540,000,000 bed, Finally I went for help and when ushels. This means that the spring I returned Mrs. Adkins had been wheat crop must total 360,000,000 killed and Arkins had shot himself." bushels. Our 1917 spring crop A note found pinned on Adkins' amounted to 232,000,000 bushels, coat told of his intention to commit which necessitates an increase of 66 the crime. per cent to meet the 1918 demand.

"An early survey of Nebraska plan- Who were hiding with her beneath the ting indicated that the increase m bed, were unharmed. acreage would be about 30 per cent. But more recent reports tend to the belief that this figure will be mater-The 1918 crop is as important as celebration included a mammoth pathe conservation plans for immediate, rade participated in by home guards, needs. But in meeting the present school children, Red Cross society needs we are facing a condition which and all the civic organizations. The will not be denied and the exports address was by C. A. McGraw of will go to Europe, even if every citizen Omaha. One bank took \$100,000 of

GERMAN THRUST ON BIG SCALE SOON; FOE PREPARES (By Associated Press.)

London, April 8 .- Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France, telegraphing Sunday, says there are signs that the enemy is about to thrust again on a big scale. All the fighting north of the Somme during the last few days, says the correspondent, apparently has been directed by the enemy at effecting an improvement of his positions and possibly to secure a better "jumping off" place. Between Mesnil and Bucquoy, says the correspondent, the ground

the Germans now occupy is very unfavorable to artillery movement, should a big push develop, and only by such a movement could a great concentrated attack upon Amiens be carried out.

MISSOURI BOY KILLS GERMANS SHELL U.S. SECTOR WITH **3; COMMITS SUICIDE GAS EXPLOSIVES** Tragedy Occurs on Farm Fol-

lowing Domestic Troubles;

Pleads for Victim's Life.

Murderer Unmerciful

"I heard shouts from the barn,"

Gowan.

loan.

(By Associated Press.) With the American Army in

Companion. of Murderer position northwest of Toul were repulsed this morning with enemy and friends of the boys 'over there' Mexico, Mo., April 8 -- Derbey S. Adkins, 23 years old, today shot and casualties. The Germans were driven who their enemies are at home." nearly every instance the attempt to killed his father-in-law, Nolan Mc- off before reaching the American trenches, by accurate machine gun and automatic fire.

At one point the Germans laid O. Braunschweig. down a box barrage. As soon as this lifted, the Americans came up from their shelters and poured a heavy fire into the advancing raiders, rabbi and a Roman priest are even rewho retired after a short period of Adkins had been separated from close fighting with the American outposts.

At another point the Germans threw hundreds of gas shells before home of his father-in-law, where his wife and 5-months-old haby were liv- advancing, but the Americans quickly donned their masks and waited for The shooting followed immedishotgan was the weapon the raiders. These they quickly dispersed by their fire.

Seagulls Detect Subsea Joe Woolery, an employe on the Craft Many Miles Away

Boston, April 8 .- Seagulls consti-Mr. and Mrs McGowan and that for The foregoing emphatic statement two hours he parleyed with Adkins in an effort to dissuade him from killing ministration of Nebraska after direct Mrs. Adkins. the following declares Dr. Edward H. Forbush. Massachusetts state ornithologist, in a bulletin issued for children. With a vision keener than that of the church; Rabbi Singer and Rev. human eye, he adds, the gulls detect the presence of the submarines and opinions of these representatives of airmen, watching from above, signal to the enemy. The gulls are effective "Adkins' answer was to fire both submarine chasers, says the ornitholo- pires, were not so distasteful to the gist, because they follow the craft in search of food.

The pheasant, Rr. Forbush reports, table, to break breac has developed a helpful aversion for te speak with them." "I attempted to interfere, but he threatened me with the gun. We both bombing airplanes and is on guard went into the house and for two hours night and day against them, for it tried to persuade him not to kill can hear the wirr of their propellors Mrs. Adkins, who had hidden under a before the noise is audible to the human ear.

British Lose 500,000 in

New York, April 8 .- James M.

New York. April 8.—James M. Beck, former assistant United States attorney general declared in an ad-dress here tonight that he was vio-lating no pledge in stating that the British casualties in the battles of the last year numbered 500,000 and that

FIVE LUTHERAN MINISTERS HIT **BY LOAN LEADERS**

Lincoln Preachers Who Refuse to Attend Meeting Because of Others There. Scored by Matson.

man Lutheran ministers of Lincoln and vicinity, who declined to attend a Liberty loan meeting Saturday

by Charles E. Matson, chairman of the county Liberty Loan committee. "Your absence from this meeting," France, April 8 .- Two German raids wrote Chairman Matson, "and your on different sectors of the American excuse for not attending are important in one particular, and that is that it shows to fathers and mothers The ministers are W. F. V. Baeder. George Allenbach, Fred Moeller, Malcolm, Neb.; E. A. Bartusch and

> In their leter they say they objected because a religious aspect was given to the meeting and a "Jewish quested to offer public prayer." When It Was Different.

Chairman Matson's letter contained the following paragraph:

"It is worthy of mention that at declares Dr. Edward H. Forbush, who responded to addresses at the to destroyers to come and give battle tributing as they were to the relief

table, to break bread with them and

Washington, April 8 .- Army orders today announced the honorable discharge of Brigadier General Henry D. Styer, who has been in command of a brigade at Camp Lewis, Wash, General Styer reverts to his former rank Year, Says U. S. Attorney of colonel and will command the 27th nfantry in the Philippines.

KAISER'S DOOM Facts on First Two SOUNDED, SAYS LONDON PAPER

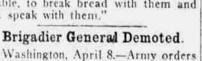
London, April 8 .- The doom of the nilitary power in Germany was protounced by President Wilson in his speech at Baltimore, says the Morng Post.

"Whether or not the allies are strong enough to break in pieces the German military power remains to be seen," it adds. "But that, given time, Lincoln, Neb., April 8 .- Five Ger- America is able to defeat the enemy, is as little doubtful as that it is resolved to do it, however long the ork may take.

"We can assure our American night because they objected to "re- friends that their brave and simple ligious fellowship" with other relig- declarations are inexpressedly enous leaders there, have been censured couraging. They look upon the war from a point of view which, after nearly four years of stupifying vicissitude, we have lost.

"President Wilson from the first has insisted that before all it is a moral issue. There are millions of men among the Americans and the forces of the allies who are fighting in the simple faith that they are doing duty in a good cause.'

least one of your number was not so hypocritical less than two years ago when a bazar was given for the bencht of the widows and orphans of the central empires-Germany, Austria and Hungary. The responses of the liberal people of this community were generous and at its conclusion a banquet was given at the George Allenbach. The religious the Catholic and Jewish faith, conof the stricken of the central em-Rev. George Allenbach at that time that he declined to sit at the same



27, 1917. Subscriptions, \$4,617,532,-

Liberty Loan Bonds Washington, April 8 .- Here are facts of the last two Liberty loans: Second Liberty Loan-Bonds actually sold, \$3,808,766,150; interest rate 4 per cent; maturity 25 years. Campaign ran from October 1 to

300, of which half the \$1,617,000,000 oversubscriptions above the \$3,000,-000,000 minimum offering were accepted. Reported number of subscribers, 9,400,000 with indications that actual number ran far above About 15,000 000 separate that. bonds were sold. Bonds were convertible at par into next subsequent issue bearing higher interest rate. First Liberty Loan-Bonds ac-tually sold \$2,000,000,000; interest rate 31'₂ per cent; maturity 30 years. Campaign ran from May 14 to June 15, 1917. Subscription, \$3,035,226,-850, of which the \$1,035,226,850 over-

subscriptions were rejected. Reported number of subscription, 4,-000,000. About 8,000,000 separate bonds were sold. Bonds were convertible at par into second Liberty loan bonds bearing 4 per cent, or any subsequent issue bearing a higher rate.

OMAHA PASTORS URGE ELECTION OF CLEAN MEN

At the North Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. J M. Wilson digressed from his sermon topic for a few minutes and delvee into politics. While he did not mention the name of any candidate for place on the city commission, he urged male members of the congregation, Tuesday to vote for and work for the nomination of clean men. He as serted if the voters did not do this they had no right to complain if inompetents win.

At the night service of the First Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Alonzo A. De Larme talked on the "Church's Relation to the Christian's Duty at the Polls Next Tuesday." Rev. Mr. DeLarme took the position that because a man is a member of a church in no way bars him from taking a part in the city campaign. He urged that in selecting men for public affairs, voters should exercise as much care, if not more, than picking men for business positions.



and apparels.

The Present Problem.

"Our present problem is to meet a demand for 75,000,000 bushels of wheat out of a total reserve of all kinds, of 175,000,000 bushels. By supplying this 75,000,000 bushels, and especially among young girls, the it is going to be done, there will be i means a half reduction.

being asked to use one-half, or one form, it was said. and one-half pounds per person per week. It is the reason retailers are being asked to sell substitutes poundfor-pound and why bakers are being asked to cut down wheat in bread and 16 ounce loaf did before.

fort today, "A significant feature of the present reserve is that of the 175,000,000 of the food administration to requisi-bushels available, 111,000,000 bushels tion wheat which is being held for the have sent additional troops to the to market all wheat and the decision ment in its wheat program."

cicgram.). LIDELLY day the French lost 240,000 men killed at Verdun. "The field east of Albert, where they are battling now, is probably the greatest graveyard in all the world," he continued, "and never be-fore in the history of warfare has of the United States has to forego bonds and the other three banks were

heroism reached such heights as in this year of 1918." the use of wheat until the next crop. | liberal subscribers to the new Liberty **Finnish White Guards**

War Increases Delinquency.

Kill 2.000 Men: Many Russ Albany, N. Y., April 8 .- The war has increased delinquency in the state, Stockholm, April 8 .- A dispatch to the Dagens Nyheter from Vasa, Finprobation commission stated in its land, reports that the Tammerfors red left 100,000,000 bushels for domestic report to the legislature, made public ghards captured by the white guards, use. Our ordinary requirements for tonight. The increase was said to be representing the government, aggrethe period are 200,000,000 bushels, so greatly increased temptations to gate 8,000. The red guard lost 2,000 young girls about soldiers' camps ow- men killed, of whom 1.800 were Rus-"That is why householders are ing to the attractiveness of the uni-sians. A womar' battalion participated in the fighting on the side of the red guards. Falls City Recruit Dead.

Bjorneborg is reported to be sur-Denver, Colo., April 8.-(Special Telegram.)-George F. Phurmond of rounded and its fall is expected shortly. With the white guards at Toijola, to the south of Tammerfors, asked to cut down wheat in bread and make the 12 ounce loaf do what the alleged to have killed himself at the communication with Helsingfors i completely cut.

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are on the farms. Hence the appeal purpose of obstructing the govern- Kerelin district, where sharp fighting ported to be proceeding

MOTHERS DAUGHTERS You who tife, easily: are

pale, haggard and worn; nervous or irritable: who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues" get your blood examined for ison deficiency. F. King. M.D. xated Iron three King, M. D.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINT

It is not necessary to shampoo

your hair so frequently if it is entirely and properly cleansed each

time by the use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampo that we can

recommend to our readers is one

that brings out all the natural beauty

of the hair and may be enjoyed at very little expense, by dissolving a teaspoonful of Canthrox, which can be obtained from any druggist, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shamped liquid enough so it

cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair in-stead of just to the top of the head.

This, when rubbed into the scalp and

onto every strand of hair, chemi-

cally dissolves all impurities. It is

very soothing and cooling in its ac-

tion, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the

lather so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from

dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright

luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy .-- Adv.

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Agony of Itching

Effect Was Magical

"I suffered with eczema for about

four years. The general appearance

of the breaking out was a combination

of a rash and pimples, and the poison

got all through my system. My back

was a mass of eruptions, and the

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Cute, loveable, huggable, little tots who will bid heartily for a place in your heart and home. Come and pick one out for your very own. They are here for adoption into good homesby responsible parties. Burgess-Nash Co .- Second Floor

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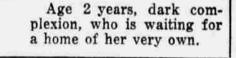
who will give free advice about everything per-taining to babies-from foods to playthings

Saving Institute Will Be Here Again

Tuesday Afternoon, 2 to 4

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The Babies for Adoption From the Child's

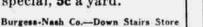


Tuesday Special Wash Goods 5c Per Yard

Thousands of yards of new wash goods in lengths from 1/2 yard to 5 yards, including ginghams, percales, madras, pique, suitings, etc. The entire lot at one price which is very special, 5c a yard.

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at \$19.50.



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given FREE to every mother who will visit

our infants' wear department Tuesday.

One of these excellent patterns will be

Patent pumps	Choice
Bronze pumps White canvas pumps Black kid oxfords Sizes 21/2, 3 and 31/2	\$1.1

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extra special, at 88c. Burgess-Nash Co.-Down Staira Store

Suggestions That Will Help You to Prepare for Your Spring Drive

TAKE advantage of these special prices on necessities for the home, which you will need in preparing your home for the warm days to come.

Refrigerators, \$19.50. Step Ladders, \$1.19. 6-foot Norway pine step lad-Illinois r ers which are well made, at f r igerators, \$1.19. Spading Forks, 79c. Burpees Seeds, 2c. 3-door, side Spading forks, 4 prongs, strapped D handle, special, at Burpees flower and vegetable iceing type, seeds are the best seeds and they white enam- 79c. are specially priced Tuesday at eled food Varnish at 79c 2c package Garden Rake, 29c. chamber Quart can of varnish with 3 heavy and varnish brush com-12-prong malleable iron gar-den rake, long handle, priced at VARNISH plete, at 79c. retinned shelves. Garbage Cans, 29c each A u to matic \$2.25 trap, outside Galvanized iron garbage cans made of ash with galvanized cover, 12-gallon with 3 coats size, at \$2.25. of varnish-Curtain Stretchers, 88c solid brass Window Boxes, 39c hardware, ice Adjustable curtain stretchers. Wood window boxes, painted full size, nickle plated brass pins, very special-

green and made very strong.

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The World's Best Beverage The official chemist of the State of Missouri made a complete analysis of CERVA. Here is what he says: "A wholesome product,

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Wholesome Properties of

free from preservatives and yeast cells and by reason of the small amount of fermentable sugars present would say that no deleterious effects would be produced in process of digestion."

Drink all you want. It will help your digestion.

