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BUSINESS and the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Dallas.

e Federal Reserve Banking System was crelated largely to protect and benefit those enin industry, commerce and agriculturepployers and employes. Its main purpose is to help those who borrow and provide a currency more responsive to business needs.

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FEDERAL RESERV

The American National Bank

cellaneous Shower.

home of Mr. and Mrs. nders on last Saturday on Dec. 23 to Mr. W ames. A large cro of the bride wer many handsome gif

were presented to the bride. Refreshments were served.

Missess Hattie Thompson, Mrs. Landers and Vida Montgomery, Pearl Guill da Bailey gave a mis and Ruby Cook and E. R. shower bonoring Eakins spent the Sunday before ace Francis, who was Christmas in Memphis with Miss I. Guill's father and mother.

Mrs. J. F. O'Rorke of Claren don spent Christmas with her sister Mrs. J. W. Dunn.



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Despite the fact that it has been rumored that the Ford Motor Company has discentinued the manufacure of Ford cars on account of war work, the Ford Motor Company is now building more cars than ever before in the history of the Company, and we are accepting orders for cars for delivery as soon as posrible. Place your order today and get ahead of the fellow who places his tomorrow.

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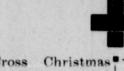
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-any kind of Insurance you could be in need of --- Fire, Life, Tornado, Hail, etc.

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FOR PRINTIN

County's Percentage 2nd in U.S. in Red Cross Christmas Drive



The Red Cross Christmas drive ran away with itself in Gray county. According to fig ures "doped" out in the begin ning, our quota of the number of Christmas members desired was 1042, but that figure looked too small for the patriotic citizens. and a total of 3010 members was secured, making Gray county. from a Red Cross standpoint, 288 per cent patriotic.

The 26 counties comprising this district are leading the Nation in the number of Christmas memberships, and Gray county is second in the district and in the United States. Roberts county leads with a percentage

Following is the number of members secured in each county.

up to Decemb	er 24: .		
County	Quota Re	port !	Pr.Ct
Armstrong	805	954	118.
Briscoe	650	875	134.
Carson	645	1647	255.
Castro	555	1015	132.
Childress	2862	5029	175.
Collinsworth	1570	2320	147.
Dallam	1200	1450	120
Deaf Smith	1200	2565	213.
Donley	1585	2600	164.
Gray		3010	288.
Hal:	2484	40.5	161.
Hansford	285	460	161.
Hartley	390	372	95.
Hemphill	955	2026	212.
Hutchinson	270	271	100.
Lipscomb	800	1183	147.
Moore	180	225	132.
Ochfitree	485	705	145.
Oldham	245	615	251.
Parmer	470	476	101.
Potter		68.8	183
Randall	995	1538	154.
Roberts	285	1180	4 4.
Sherman	415	418	100
Swisher	1205	2100	174.
Wheeler		1288	8.

Totals 26873 45145 167. The success of Gray county in the Christmas drive, according the publication of letters is gento T. J. Coffey, who was in erally objectionable because, charge of the campaign, is due to the untiring efforts of the hundred or more workers who canvassed every section of the country. We believe, however, that in a large measure this success is due to his efficient management and the excellent organization of working forces.

The Pentecostal folks will be gin their summer revival at the tabernacle on Friday night before the first Sunday in August, D. V., to run two weeks or more. E. T. Turner.

Wilson Gray and family left for publication any more. Saturday for Spring Dale, Ark. where they will make their home.

Miss Ethel Mae Duncan has gone to Mangum, Okla., to keep

Forth From the Pot

By Frank Grimes, Abilene, Texas.

His father was born in Baden, His mother Somewhere in Spain; They plighted their tro'h and breasted the froth Across the Raging Main.

The boy he was quiet and sober; He never was heard to brag. He never enthused when the Anthem

was used And he never salut d the flag. He never would cuss the kaiser,

He never would praise Our Land: He purchased no Bond and he wouldn't respond When we asked: "Where do you

e couldring gap thing English, nar all twisted. Heatr. and prenot place the reeady to grapple being in white white folks who

ETLISTED! for Fritz].

Miss Kibler Entertains

Oh Friday night of last week Miss Orma Kibler entertained a large crowd of young people in bonor of Dewitt Patty, who in in training at Camp Bowie, and H. D. Kennedy, who is with the naval recruits training at San Francisco, and who spent Christmas with home folks. Mr. Kennedy's parents live at Alanreed.

A very pleasant social evening was passed, progressive forty two being the chief diversion. Punch was served to the

Those present were: Misses Leona Watkins, Maude Wilson, Sallie Lou Haynes, Bess Johrs ton, Floye Glass, Lettie Bogan, Mabel Watkins, Thelma Rogers. Julia Foster, Ethel Cash, Maggie Jordan, Rena Moody, Alma Watkins, Lida Quattlebaum. Mary Henry, Winnie Newton, Ruth Bullock, Ethel Morgar, and Messrs. Evan Sitter, Char lie Cook, Bill Bentley, Harold Rippy, Joe Glass, Andrew Jordan Wayland Floyd, Bryant Henry, Erwin Rice, Milton Moody, Lucius Rogers, Temple Rogers, John Quattlebaum, S. H. Kennedy, Dewitt Patty, and Dewitt Burk.

Letter's From The Soldier Boys.

The News has received a request from military authorities that we do not publish letters from the boys in training, in order that military information may not leak out.

A recent general order at Camp Travis says: "Considerable importance becomes public through publication of letters; very frequently, they carry information harmless in itself but seriously harmful when connecting with other items of apparent. ly harmless matter."

It may easily be seen from his that The News must hereafter refuse to print letters that come from soldiers in the training camps, because of our in ability to discriminate between the harmless and harmful. We have had the opportunity to print very few letters from soldiers, and interesting as they may be, we cannot accept them

Many Clerks Mailing Checks to Dependents.

Distribution of allowance and allotment checks to dependents books for the telephone company of enlisted men of the United States has required an extra night shifts of clerks and typists in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. The first checks represent allotments made by enlisted men from their November pay, together with stipulated Government allowances.

Every enlisted man in the military and naval forces of the United States who has a wife and children dependent on him is requised to allot for their support at least \$15 a month. but not more than half his pay. To this the Government adds monthly allowances.

Commissioned officers are not required to make allotments, and the Government does not provide allowances for their dependents.

Miss Jessie Alexandes pent Chris has with how fall at

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> The above RESOLUTION will be easy to keep if you always see us before buying.

Erwin Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Bill Nye and the Cow.

When I was young and used to roam over the country and gath er watermelons in the light of the moon, I used to think I could milk anybody's cow, but I don't think so now. I do not milk the cow unless the sign is right and it hasn't been right for a good many years.

The last cow I tried to milk was a common cow, born in obscurity, a kind of self made cow. I remember her brow was low, but she wore her tail high and was haughty, oh so haughty. I made a commonplace remark to her-one that is made in the very best of society, one that needed not give offense. I said: 'So"-and she "soed." Then I told her to "hist" end she "hist The", if he feels as though he ed. "But I thought she overdid can trust me, its all right .- Nye.

it. She put too much expression

Just then I heard something crash through the window of the barn and fall with a thud outside. The neighbors came to see what it was that caused the noise. They found that I had done it getting through the window. I ask the neighbors if the barn was still standing. They said it was. Then I asked them if the cow was much injured. They said that she seemed quite robust. Then I asked them to go in and calm the cow a little and see if they could get my ping hat off her horns. I am buying all our milk from a milk man now. I relect a gentle milkman who will not kick and feel as though I can trust him.

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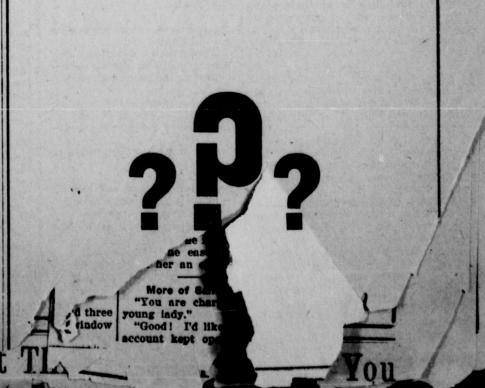
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TEXAS DE LA CASA DE LA CASA DE CASA DE CASA DE LA CASA DE CASA The Fairies' Messages

Mary Graham Bonner

work for them to do.

Daddy, thought were going to Queen's messages. haue a wonderful

"Of course the Fairies love their work as they do their play so they smiled when the Fairy Queen told them there was

"'And what is it?' asked Princess Twilight-Bell.

"'Yes, tell us what the work is to be,' said the Fairy Princess Joy. "'Shall we play and make music?" asked Fairy Ybab.

"'Dear me,' said the Fairy Queen. 'How can I ever answer so many questions at once?

"The Fairies laughed and then waited for the Fairy Queen to tell them what she wanted them to do.

"'When the New Year comes,' said the Fairy Queen, 'We must plan new work.' "'Oh yes,' agreed all the Fairles.

"'It needn't exactly be new,' said the Fairy Queen, 'but we must start to start off afresh too.' "'We shall do that,' said the Fairies.

"'And,' continued the Fairy Queen, we shall all ge forth today and whisper secrets to the Children.' "'What sorts of secrets?' asked the

Fairies. "'We shall tell them,' said the Fairy

Queen, 'that to be happy they must be cheerful and pleasant. We will tell them to see how wonderfully it works -just to give it a fair trial. Tell them to get up every morning with a bright smile for everyone they meet. And then they will see how much happier it makes everyone.' "'That's a splendid idea,' said the

Fairies.

"'And Ybab with her Fairy orchestra will sing little songs while they sleep-and somehow or other when they wake up the next day they will be so happy. They will not quite know why-but we will know that it is Ybab's wondrous fairy music.'

"'Ah,' smiled Ybab, 'how happy that makes me! I always love to sing and play. I think I shall sing them a song like this, and Fairy Ybab waved her wand and sang :

"'Music, music makes us glad. "'Crossness only makes us sad. "'So let's be happy, bright and gay, "'And then we'll love both work and

play.' That will be a fine song,' said the Queen. 'I am sure the Children ove it. Of course they will hear le they sleep and when they they will have forgotten the but they will remember the

f the song.' hen shall we start? asked Twikght-Bell. ted very soon,' said

brings.

"'Oh yes,' said Ybab in her silvery voice. 'I want to be singing all the

"'That is the way you must make the children feel, Ybab,' said the Fairy Queen. 'They must feel so happy every minute. They must be joyous and have such good times and make everyone around them happy. Don't forget, little Fairies,' she added, 'to tell the Children to wake up every morning with a smlle. That will be such good start for the day.'

"'We won't forget,' said the Fairies. "And off they went. All over the Earth they flew and they wore their invisible robes that no one can see but HE Fairies," said a Fairy. To homes and homes they "all went and over every child sleeping they that night they whispered the Fairy

"Ybab sang her song, and before she party until the had finished, a smile came on the face Fairy Queen said, of each child who heard her.

"There is "When the Fairies returned to Fairywork for us to land where the Fairy Queen was wait-



"Whisper Secrets to the Children."

ing for them, though she had been off on a trip too, they told her of their work.

"'Ah,' she said, 'they will be happy off afresh in our work and get others now I feel quite sure, and though they may not know that the Fairies have been to see them, they will somehow feel better-and we know that it will be because of the Fairies!"

It's Worth While. A new year is surely worth a new

*********************** Another Year

Another year is now starting, At midnight I heard the bells ring

Their final farewell to the old year; Oh, what will the new year

Shadow and then some sun-

shine-Neither can always last; Sorrow and pain and pleasure-Just as the year that's past.

bring?

None can foretell the future, It's hidden beyond our gaze; But most of the year that's coming

Will be made of commonplace days.

Morning and noon and evening Pilled up with little things, Days of rest and of labor-These are what each year

> o the future, ought of fear; hat leads u

parameter and a second IDEALS FOR THE **NEW YEAR**

By Dr. William DeWitt Hyde.

o weigh the material in the scales of the personal, and measure life by the standard of love:

To prize health as contagious happiness, wealth as potential service, reputation as latent influence, learning for the light it can shed, power for the help it can do;

To choose in each case what is good on the whole, and accept cheerfully incidental evils involved:

cheerfully incidental evils involved:

To put my whole self into all that I do and indulge no single desire, at the expense of myself as a whole:

To crowd out fear by devotion to duty, and see present and future as one; to treat others as I would be treated, and myself as I would my best friend:

To lend no oil to the foolish, but to let my light shine freely for all;

To make no gain by another's loss, and buy no pleasure with another's pain;

To harbor no thought of another which I would be unwilling that other should know;

To say nothing unkind to myself and another myself and anthing feloc

To say nothing unkind to amuse myself, and nothing false

amuse myself, and nothing false to please others;

To take no pride in weaker men's failings, and bear no malice toward those who do wrong;

To pity the selfish no less than the poor, the proud as much as the outcast, and the cruel even more than the oppressed;

To worship God in all that is good and true and beautiful;

To serve Christ wherever a sad heart can be made happy or a

heart can be made happy or wrong will set right; and to re-ognize God's coming kingdom every fustitution and person that helps men to love one another. Barrers Barrer

WHAT NEW YEAR'S SIGNIFIES

Time to Resume Another Journey of Life, Starting Out With a Clean Slate.

The need of getting a convenient division of time into days and years which correspond with the movements of the earth and sun is not sufficient explanation of the New Year's festival. That need is wholly mechanical, mathematical, and serviceable. The mood of New Year's is not mechanical, mathematical, or serviceable. It is wholly one of abandon and heedlessness.

It is such because the day represents an accounting and a sponging of the slate. Life needs renewed beginnings. It cannot lead away across unbroken and unmarked plains. It must have its definite stops, its prospects in the tionals has caused him to be known intimate future. The traveler must throughout the Azores as "the Consul have in thought as he goes along the of Europe;" to which should be addroad a possibility of a comfortable end- ed, "and the United States," says ing of the day at an inn.

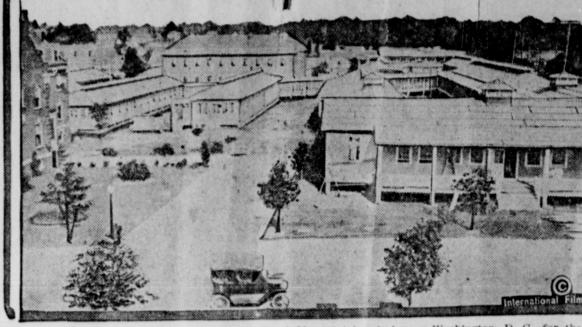
completeness, of a beginning, a mid- Azores group. He appeared in a dle, and an end. Life, which is form- frock coat and top hat-the only one less, must have form given it. It I saw in Flores. During his fourscore must have its stopping places, where years and over he left the island but it relaxes by a fire and is genial. It once-by accident. American whalers cannot go on traveling without defined purpose, with no objective, with no Hope and Cape Horn lay off here inns inviting by the light through so- when short of provisions. During a cial windows. It must have objectives vist aboard one of these a northwest in the near prospect.

It seeks a definite and well laid out plan, a scheme, and, therefore, regardless of the need of dividing time into periods which can be used for the material needs of people, it makes periods which satisfy the demand for an objective.

The New Year's festival is an inn which folk reach at the end of a long journey. They sit a while and are merry. They take up their journey again,-Clifford Raymond.

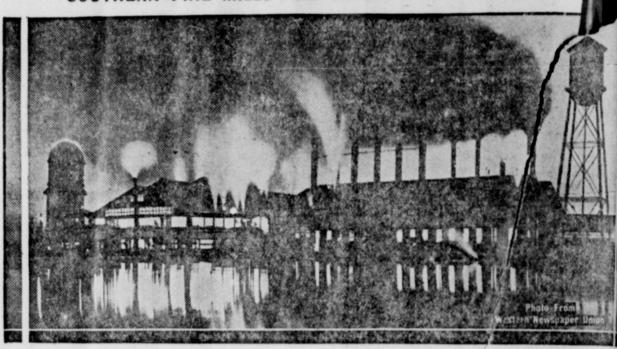
Wholly Up to You.

If 1918 is not the best year of your ife, you have only yourself to blame,



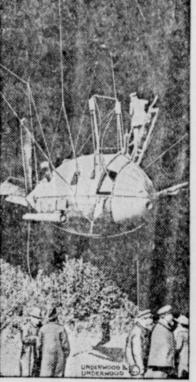
New buildings being erected at the Walter Reed Memorial hospital near Washington, D. C., for the of soldiers wounded on the field in France, Twenty-five buildings have been erected recently. They are high and are constructed of wood, having screened porches running around them. A feature of the hospi the building for reconstruction units. In this department soldiers who have lost their arms, legs or pos eyesight will be given instruction under trained men in various occupations that they may be enabled

SOUTHERN PINE MILLS ARE WORKING DAY AND NIGHT



The Southern pine mills are developing into one of the most important factors in the war. Their output is tripled, and they are working day and night turning out lumber for the construction of the government's emen The photograph gives a night view of one of the large mills somewhere in the South.

"POWER EGG" OF ZEPPELIN



This is one of the "power eggs" of the great new type Zeppelin that was brought down in France almost intact recently. These gondolas, strutted out from the sides of the airship, carried the air screws, and in each was a mechanic as well as the engine.

Eighty Years on an Island.

The houses, with their Moorish styled Venetian blinds over heavy balconies, were an echo of old Portugal. Don Cesar escorted us to the house of James Mackay, British vice consul. whose kindly help to various needy na-Charles W. Furlong, writing of his We seek constantly a realization of visit to the island of Flores of the and long voyage vessels from Good gale suddenly sprang up, making his return impossible, and in ten days he found himself in England, but in three more he took the first vessel back, and here he has been ever since.

> Early Morning Sprinters. "There is keen rivalry out our way."

"Tell me the particulars." "Two suburbanites are trying to settle the speed championship. Their homes are the same distant railroad station."

"Yes." "One claims be co In three minutes an swiftest competitor done under four minut

WASHING SHOES OF FP NCE'S SOLDIERS



This young French oma engaged in one of the lowly but ne occupations connected wh warts e. She is washing the mud from the of the soldiers who are estuding her country from the German hordes. It task keeps many hundry of girls busy all the time.

TO AND HIS AMERICAN WIFE COUNT/MIN



dames Minotto, who less than two years ago married Liss Ida Minotto of Louis Swift, the millionaire Chicago packer, has been be federal countries. d by federal agents, being suspected of pro-German activities. aims to be an Italian citizen and enied the charges against him

nterned—A Military Necessity Lead Per Which Almost Ace to Strategy By BOOTH TAR

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such rigorous events, every- them. They did not mean to do the prehended that the game of cat the slightest injury or to cause her risoner was over, and there any pain. They were above teasing suggestion that it should or cats, and they merely detained this resumed. The fashion of its one and made her feel a little wetn had been so consummately at considerable cost to themselves by all parties (with the nat- from both the ink and the cat. Howeption of Roddy Bitts) that a ever, at the conclusion of their efwould have been tame; hence, forts, it was thought safer to drop ious minds of the company the cat out of the window before anyto other matters and became body came, and, after some hasty Georgie Bassett withdrew work with blotters, the desk was nembering that if he expected moved to cover certain sections of the wonderful as usual, tomor- rug, and the boys repaired to the bathroom for hot water and soap. They Surday school, it was time to himself, though this was not knew they had done nothing wrong, in the statement he made albut they felt easier when the only cause of his departure. Betraces remaining upon them were the ined bodily and pressed for less prominent ones upon their garon, he desperately said that ments. go home to tease the cookthe rakehelly air he thought sure his release, but was not ed plausible. However, he

Hy allowed to go, and, as first

evening were, already cooling

kening the air, the party broke

members setting forth, whis-

toward their several homes

Penred lingered with Sam. Her-

I got git 'at stove-wood f'

an' go on ovuh wheres 'at new

buil'in' on Secon' street; pick

went through the yard toward

to them. The lot was a deep

nd they were too far away to

his meaning. Sam shouted,

till unintelligibly; then, upon

repetition of "Can't hear you,"

n waved his arm in farewell

ng that the matter was of little

ance, and vanished. But if they

of their Bastille troubled them

or the main and simple reason

drifted indoors, and found

in the library, the which coinci-

hey had forgotten it.

"where Verman went."

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aliey, and, at the alley gate, re-

shingles an' blocks layin'

he said, rising and stretching

"I got git 'at lil' soap-box

s the last to go from them.

These precautions taken, it was time for them to make their appearance at Penrod's house for dinner, for it had been arranged, upon petition, earlier in the day, that Sam should be his friend's guest for the evening meal. Clean to the elbows and with light hearts, they set forth. They marched, whistling-though not producing a distinctly musical effect, since nether had any particular air in mind -and they found nothing wrong with the world; they had not a care. Arrived at their adjacent destination, they found Miss Margaret Schofield just entering the front door.

"Hurry, boys!" she said. "Mamma came home long before I did, and I'm sure dinner is waiting. Run on out to the dining room and tell them I'll be right down."

ring something, he paused and And, as they obeyed, she mounted the stairs, humming a little tune and unfastening the clasp of the long, lighthear you," and Herman replied, blue military cape she wore. She went to her own quiet room, lit the gas, removed her hat, and placed it and the cape upon the bed; after which she gave her hair a push, subsequent to her scrutiny of a mirror; then, turnnderstood him, Penrod and Sam ing out the light, she went as far as the door. Being an orderly girl, she have considered his inquiry of t importance, for Herman's last returned to the bed and took the cape and the hat to her clothes closet. She was to ask if either of them had opened the door of this sanctuary, nan and Verman's whereabouts and, in the dark, hung her cape upon at this hour, of no more cona hook and placed her hat upon the to Sam and Penrod than was shelf. Then she closed the door again, having noted nothing unusual, though er side of the moon. That unate bonded prisoner had been she had an impression that the place ince utterly effaced from their needed airing. She decended to the dinner table. of consciousness, and the dark

The other members of the family were already occupied with the meal, and the visitor was replying politely. in his nonmasticatory intervals, to inmother's white cat drowsing on quiries concerning the health of his relatives. So sweet and assured was obviously inspired the experi- the condition of Sam and Penrod, that of ascertaining how successfully Nargaret's arrival from her room uld be used in making a clean neant nothing to them. Their memcat look like a coach-dog. There | dies were not stirred, and they conneither malice nor mischief in thued eating, their expressions brightidea; simply, a problem present- I; placid.

elf to the biological and artistic But from out of doors there came onings beginning to stir within the sound of a calling and questing growing louder-coming nearer. "Oh, Ver-er-man! O-o-o-oh, Ver-erma--an!"

It was the voice of Herman.

"Oo-o-o-o-oh, Ver-er-er-ma-a-a-an!" And then two boys sat stricken at that cheerful table and ceased to eat. Recollection awoke with a bang!

"Oh, my!" Sam gasped. "What's the matter?" said Mr. Schofield. "Swallow something the wrong way, Sam?"

"Ye-es, sir."

"Oo-o-oh, Ver-er-er-ma-a-an!" And now the voice was near the windows of the dining room.

"What's the matter with you?" his father demanded. "Sit down!"

"It's Herman-that colored boy lives in the alley," said Penrod hoarsely. "I-expect-I think-"

"Well, what's the matter?" "I think his little brother's maybe got lost, and Sam and I better go help look-"

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said Mr. Schofield sharply. "Sit down and

eat your dinner."

In a palsy, the miserable boy resumed his seat. He and Sam exthe eyes of both swung fearfully to running up the stairs. Margaret. Her appearance was one of sprightly content, and, from a certain point of view, nothing could have been more alarming. If she had ter with you tonight?". opened her closet door without discovering Verman, that must have been because Verman was dead and Margaret had failed to notice the body. (Such were the thoughts of Penrod her.' and Sam.) But she might not have opened the closet door. And whether she had or not, Verman must still be there, alive or dead, for if he had escaped he would have gone home, and their ears would not be ringing with the sinister and melancholy cry that now came from the distance, "Oo-o-oh,

Ver-er-ma-an!" Verman, in his seclusion, did not hear that appeal from his brother; there were too many walls between them. But he was becoming impatient for release, though, all in all, he had not found the confinement intolerable or even very irksome. His character no bugaboos came to trouble him.

voice, at first in the distance, then was that of the stable puppy who knows he must not be found in the parlor. Not thrice in his life had Verman been within the doors of white folks' house, and, above all things, he felt that it was in some undefined way vital to him to get out of white folks' house unobserved and unknown. It was in his very blood to be sure of

> Further than this point, the processes of Verman's mind became mysterious to the observer. It appears, however, that he had a definite (though somewhat primitive) conception of the usefulness of disguise; and he must have begun his preparations before he heard footsteps in the room outside his closed door.

These footsteps were Margaret's. Just as Mr. Schofield's coffee was brought, and just after Penrod had been baffled in another attempt to leave the table, Margaret rose and patted her father impertinently upon the head.

"You can't bully me that way!" she said. "I got home too late to dress, and I'm going to a dance. 'Scuse."

And she began her dancing on the spot, pirouetting herself swiftly from changed a single dumb glance; then the room, and was immediately heard

"Penrod!" Mr. Schofield shouted. "Sit down! How many times am I going to tell you? What is the mat-

"I got to go," gasped Penrod. "I got to tell Margaret sumpthing." 'What have you 'got' to tell her?" "It's-it's sumpthing I forgot to tell

"Well, it will keep till she comes downstairs," said Mr. Schofield grimly. You sit down till this meal is fit ished."

Penrod was becoming frantic. "I got to tell her-it's sumpthing Sam's mother told me to tell her," he babbled. "Didn't she, Sam? You heard her tell me to tell her; didn't you, Sam?"

Sam offered prompt corroboration. "Yes, sir; she did. She said for us both to tell her. I better go, too, I guess, because she said-"

He was interrupted. Startling upon their ears rang shriek on shriek. Mrs. was philosophic, his imagination calm; Schofield, recognizing Margaret's voice, likewise shrieked, and Mr. Schofield



"I Got to Tell Margaret Sumpthing."

where; the game of bonded prisoner the long, long ago, and, although Verman knew where he was, he had partially forgotten how he came there. himself.

these words rendered them no less clear in his mind; they began to stir his apprehension, and nothing becomes more rapidly tumultuous than apprehension once it is stirred. That he night possibly obtain release by makng a noise was too daring a thought and not even conceived, much less entertained, by the little and humble Ver-For, with the bewildering gap slumber between him and pres, he did not place the refor his being in white the white folks who

and Sam were incapable of doing anything vocally. All rushed from the

Margaret continued to shriek, and it is not to be denied that there was some cause for her agitation. When she opened the closet door, her lightblue military cape, instead of hanging on the hook where she had left it. came out into the room in a manner which she afterward described as "a kind of horrible creep, but faster than cept the creeping cape, she said, but, of course, she could tell there was some awful thing inside of it. It was too large to be a cat, and too small to be a boy; it was too large to be Duke, Penrod's little old dog, and, besides, Duke wouldn't act like that. It crept rapidly out into the upper hall, and then, as she recovered the use of her voice and began to scream, the animated cape abandoned its creeping for a quicker gait-"a weird, heaving

flop," she defined it. The thing then decided upon a third style of locomotion, evidently, for when Sam and Penrod reached the front hall, a few staps in advance of Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, it was rolling grandly down the stairs.

Mr. Schofield had only a hurried glimpse of it as it reached the bottom, close by the front door.

"Grab that thing!" he shouted, dashing forward. "Stop it! Hit it!" It was at this moment that Sam

Williams displayed the presence of mind which was his most eminent characteristic. Sam's wonderful instinct for the right action almost never failed him in a crisis, and it did not fail him now. Leaping to the door, at the very instant when the rolling cape touched it, Sam flung the door open-and the cape rolled on. With incredible rapidity and intelligence, it rolled, indeed, out into the night.

Penrod jumped after it, and the next second reappeared in the doorway holding the cape. He shook out its folds, breathing hard but acquiring confidence. In fact, he was able to look up in his father's face and say,

with bright ingenuousness. "It was just laying there. Do you ow what I think? Well, it couldn't ve acted that way itself. I think and wi



of inside of it!"

Mr. Schofield shook his head slowly, in marveling admiration.

"Brilliant-oh, brilliant!" he murmured, while Mrs. Schofield ran to support the enfeebled form of Margaret at the top of the stairs.

. . . In the library, after Margaret's departure to her dance, Mr. and Mrs. Schofield were still discussing the visitation, Penrod having accompanied his homeward-bound guest as far as the front gate.

"No; you're wrong," said Mrs. Schofield, upholding a theory, earlier developed by Margaret, that the animated behavior of the cape could be satisfactorily explained on no other ground than the supernatural. "You see, the boys saying they couldn't remember Mrs. Williams wanted them to tell Margaret, and that probably she hadn't told them anything to tell her, because most likely they'd misunderstood something she said-well, of course, all that does sound mixed up and peculiar, but they sound that way

couldn't possibly have had a thing to do with it. They were right there at the table with us all the time, and they came right straight to the table the minute they entered the house. Before that, they'd been over at Sam's all afternoon. So, it couldn't have been the boys." Mrs. Schofield paused to ruminate with a little air of pride, then added: "Margaret has often thought-oh, long before this!-that she was a medium. I mean-if she would let herself. So it wasn't any. thing the boys did."

Mr. Schofield grunted.

"I'll admit this much," he said. "I'll admit it wasn't anything we'll ever get out of 'em."

And the remarks of Sam and Penrod, taking leave of each other, one on each side of the gate, appeared to corroborate Mr. Schofield's opinion. "Well, g'-night, Penrod," Sam said.

"It was a pretty good Saturday, wasn't

"Fine!" said Penrod casually. "G'-night, Sam."

The "United Colonies."

The phrase "united colonies" was used for a little while before the revolutionary war began and before the phrase United States was adopted. The second continental congress assembled at Philadelphia on May 10, 1775. Independence was in the air, but the time was not ripe for action. The colonies were united, but they were not quite ready to call themselves states. On June 7, congress passed a resolution "that Thursday, July 20, next, be observed throughout the twelve united colonies as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer." The resolution said "twelve united colonies," because Georgia was not represented in that congress. A year later congress declared the colonies "free and independent states."

Iris Bath Luxury of Japanese.

Each year on May 8 the Japanese public bathhouses furnish their guests with an iris water bath. From of old it is popularly believed that bathing in water in which is immersed the leaves and roots of the iris is efficacious in preventing colds. When placed in warm water the iris leaves give off a volatile oil having an agree able odor. This oil penetrates through the glands of the skin of the bather and stimulates circulation. The thin film of oil left on the skin after the bath prevents an excessive loss of heat. Bathing for too long a time is to be avoided, however, as the great stimulation brings on a feeling of drowsi-

Would Let Him. Know.

Perkins-If I'd known you were going to drop in on us we'd have had a better dinner.

Hawkins-Don't mention it, old man but the next time I'll let you know.

The Remedy.

"What did the doctor do for you wife when he found her in such pain "Oh, he eased it off at once. gave her an epidemic interjection.

More of Same Goods Wanted. "You are charged v young lady." "Good! I'd like to account kept open

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When the boys closed the door upon | uttered various sounds, but Penrod him, he made himself comfortable upon the floor and, for a time, thoughtfully chewed a patent-leather slipper table. that had come under his hand. He found the patent leather not unpleasant to his palate, though he swalowed only a portion of what he detached, not being hungry at that time. The soul-fabric of Verman was of a fortunate weave; he was not a seeker and questioner. When it happened to him that he was at rest in a shady corner, he did not even think about a a creep." Nothing was to be seen explace in the sun. Verman took life as it came. Naturally, he fell asleep. And toward the cenclusion of his slumbers, he had the singular adventure: a lady set le foot down within less than half fa inch of his nose-and neither of em knew it. Verman slept on, without being awakened by either the closing or the opening of the door. What did rouse him was something ample and soft falling upon him-Margaret's cape, which slid from the hook after she had gone. Enveloped in its folds, Verman sat up, corkscrewing his knuckles into the corners of his eyes. Slowly he became aware of two important vacuums -one in time and one in his stomach. Hours had vanished strangely into no-

was something cloudy and remote of He perceived, however, that something had gone wrong, for he was certain that he ought not to be where he found White folks' house! The fact that Verman could not have pronounced

His state of mind rail co

AFTER TWO THOUSAND YEARS

Skeletons of Four of the Victims of the Destruction of Pompeil Found in the Ruins.

After a lapse of close upon 2,000 years since the destruction of Pompeii the skeletons of four of the victims have been discovered in the actual positions in which they were overtaken by the catastrophe.

Two of the victims, apparently a man and wife belonging to the upper classes, had evidently been caught by the shower of red-hot stones in the cloister garden of their villa, and while hastening to seek shelter in a corner had been suddenly buried and asphyxiated through the collapse of the roof overladen with volcanic dust, says the London Chronicle.

The husband was found in a sitting position, with his head and back bent forward and the legs wide apart. His wife was standing erect immediately behind him. Her golden earrings were found on a level with her ears, and there were two gold rings still on the fingers.

A third skeleton was that of a youth huddled with his face to a hole in the garden wall. The last of the group, a full-sized man, bent almost double under the weight of the suffocating debris, had on a finger of the right hand an iron ring inset with a prettily engraved cornelian.

A New Proprietor. "So you own your own house, Wig-

gins? "No." "Why, you told me so last month!"

"Yes. We had no cook then." Prelude to a Joyous Evening.

"Anybody getting a real laugh out of this show?" asked the surly citizen. "Yes," replied the sardonic usher. "Who?"

"The ticket speculators."

From the Ch Vaccination whe PAN What moRY, Amari "My couy Afternoon; and three weeks le a window

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Presbyterian Pastor Pounded.

New Year's evening the cogr-gation of the Presbyteria ' nrch invaded and conquerad took possession of the ma But instead of making prisoner of the occupants, they liberat them from grocery bills for ime, and treated them just ro ally, and went their way, leav ing the pastor and family bette off than they found them. The gifts and motives which promp ed them are appreciated muc more than words can epxr--and bind us "hard and fast" these good people. The evewas in feed and in truth an enj able one. Our dear friends, thank you a thousand times for this evidence and token of your good well toward us, and trust means between the casing and magathat the good Lord may bless zine for telescoping the sections, says and enrich you many fold for it. the Scientific American. We hope, to some extent at least, to show our gratitude and prove ourselves worthy of this act of kindness during the New Year man." upon which we are just enter-Yours, etc.,

Pastor and Family.

THE EXACT LOCALITY.

"I understand the man you speak of lives in morbid trepidity, doesn't

"No, sir; he lives in the suburbs."

CLIMAX OF SADNESS.

She-I never read anything sadder than her last novel. He-No? Evidently you never tackled a joke book.

INDISPENSABLE.

"We need men of push in our busi-

"What is it?" "Electric buttons."

rings ma.'

PROTECTION.

"Too cold, daughter, for that thin outfit of yours." "Well, I'll wear my heavy ear-

DOESN'T LIKE IT.

Uncle-Well, Susie, what do you do in school all day? Susie-I wait till it's time to go

Henry Glass.

Mr. Burl E. Glass and Miss Cam Henry surprised their M. L. MOODY, EDITOR AND OWNER friends as well as their relatives, on Sunday, December 23, by getting married. The ceremony took place at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. B. J. Osborne ofwhere they stayed until Chriatmas day.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. several miles north west of town.

To Our Heald Subscribers.

Since the postoffic has been discontinued at Heald, some of our subscribers at that place are getting their mail from the motor rout out of Shamrock. while others patronize the Mc Lean post office. We would be god if you would instruct us ow your paper should be mail-

A MAGAZINE PIPE.

Simulating the present-day magazine rifle, the magazine pipe of James H. Hoefler, Louisville, Ky., makes use of a spring-operated magazine which continues to feed tobacco into the bowl as fast as it is consumed. The pipe makes use of a casing and formed of telescopic sections of graduating diameter and spring

BEST TO BE TRUTHFUL.

"Washington was a truthful

"I've got the habit myself, now. I think it is the best plan if you marry a widow."

WHERE THEY MAY.

"Flubdub says he hews to the

"Yes, I fancy I hear him at it of nights. At least I hear the chips

NOSTALGIA.

"Why is he wearing smoked glasses?"

"He's homesick. He lives in Pittsburgh."-The Lamb.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"What thundering reports that journal does make." "Of course. They run it off on lightning presses."

PLAYING SAFE.

"Mr. Jones must be in trouble."

"He put all his property in his

NEVER HELP.

"Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help

FOR 1918

May the hardships, suffering and sacrifices of those who are

fighting our battles for humanity be made as light as possible,

but may the success of democracy be decisive and the iron heel

of despotism be banished from the face of the earth for all time

HAPPY NEW YEAR

As the New Year swings in upon us we want our friends to

know that we are deeply grateful for their good will and patron-

age during 1917, which has been the banner year of this firm's

existence, and we assure you of our continued efforts to please

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to come. With this thought we wish you a

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ficiating. Immediately afterward THE STORY OF A HOME REGIMENT THAT IS TRY-ING TO PULL THE KAIS-ER FROM HIS THRONE.

rew people know that there and Mrs. T. W. Henry of Mc- is a Texas Regiment playing a Lean, and until two days before great part in the war. In its or marriage was an employe of ranks are to be found a girl The News. The groom is a school teacher; a confederate prosperous young ranchman of veteran of 77, maimed for life in the war; there is an alderman, some locomotive engineers, a doctor, and several clergymen. Many women are in the ranks of this strange regiment.

The uniform consists of wellworn civilian clothing, the regimental motto is "Service"; its standard the Stars and Stripes.

To explain further, there is in 12,000 inhabitants a set of peo- referred to writes in this way: a certain Texas city of about ple, drawn chiefly from those not rich in this world's goods, who have made up their minds carefully the advice given by own to accomplish their of ject, erty Loan." and they have placed themseles on record, in writing, over certain things in the future, to win this war.

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Human Stories of the Deepest Interest

Here are a few of them: "Doing without meat, give up my only boy for the cause."

"I am raising quite a nice garden, and trying to save, while my husband is away in the army.'

"I am seventy-seven and onehalf years of age, half of my face was shot away in the Civil war. Have nothing but the rent of a very small farm. Took \$100.00 Liberty Bond-onefifth of all I had.'

"Helpless with a broken ly for a Liberty Bond."

"Preserved lots of food for winter use, teaching thrift and helped to sell Liberty Bonds in school. Purchased one Liberty Bond, and intend to buy more. Managing my mother's business while two trothers in the ar-

"Father is a soldier, two brothers soldiers, two sons soldiers. No money because have to try to keep my own and rel-

"Family of five. Try to live entirely on goods we produce. Rought Liberty Bond, and will buy one of each issue. Supporting Red Cross and Young Men's Christian Association. Am a teacher and pastor, preaching the needs of the Government."

"Am an old man of seventyseven. Will do my best every any man in any situation."-Lin- day, and invest every dollar 1 can spare in Bonds."

"Buy half what I used to. Make more stuff on the farm. Bought a \$80.00 sow and pigs. Made more than twice as much farm products this year than ever, and expect to make more next year. Bought two Liberty Bonds and expect to buy more."

"Am doing work that I used to employ others to do. Will set aside money regularly for purchase of Bonds."

"Reduced living expenses to minimum. Putting aside 10 per cent of income for Bonds. Will invest everything I possess if necessary to win the war."

"Using practically no meat. Will buy \$500.00 worth of each diers." issue of Bonds. Am working to produce more."

"Am an alderman. Economizing and working for greater efficiency in Departments under "Am a teacher. Living on

half my salary, and investing the other half in Bonds."

"Am a boy. I bought Bonds. and am raising pigs to help feed our soldiers."

Hats Off to Them!

True Americans everywhere beir deepest r pects to

you trave little woman "carrying on," while your loved one is fighting, and to you M'am, toiling night and day to keep the home together while trother is away. They pay their tribute to you old soldier. still trying to "do your bit" in spite of age and poverty, and to you men, who unable to accept the heavier burdens of youth, are still denying yourself of food and recreation in order that you may help financially to win the war. They honor you men who are preaching the gospel of patriotism and service, and you one enlightened farmer producing "over twice as much as ever before." To you doctors trying to conserve health, to you men cutting down unnecessary labor, to you boys who are raising a pig to help the world's food supply, honor and credit is due.

What of the Reverse Side of the Picture:

You will note that not one of the members of the Regiment

"I am a merchant. I have done a splendid business owing to good conditions in this section. that they must personally help Out of gratitude to the country win the war. They have read that has educated and protected me I propose to cut out extravthe Government, they have de- agances and subscribe 10 per vised ways and means of their cent of my savings to the Lit-

The one sofftary pledge from a farm owner brings into strong their signature, that they have relief the attitude of severa done certain things, and will do hundreds of men in this community referred to who, undoubtedly, own farm lands. We Their records and pledges hoped to have been able to report many replies along the following lines.

"I derive my income from products of the land. I have made more money this year than ever before. I feel it to be my duty to subscribe to the limit of my ability to the Liberty Loan, and to raise or encourage the raising of hogs. winter wheat and every thing soldiers."

Unfortunately, there is but one such reply. In fairness it should be said that the farmer living out on his farm was not approached to enlist in this regiment, but the fact remains a skin game on you. that many an owner of farmlimb, but paying \$4.00 month- land lives in this purely agricultural community.

Again, not one said. "I have made money to the extent that I do not have to work now. I cannot remain idle, I will get to work producing something needed by our boys 'over there'. My little fortune is at the disposal of the Government."

Hundreds of trim little houses, automobiles, and well dressed people lead one to believe that there are plenty of people in this thriving little city who could have written in this strain. They did not do so.

Without These People the War Cannot Be Won

It is useless for the tired lit-

tle school teacher to wear herself out, for the war veteran have meat "do his bit" clear through to the grave. It will be in vain that the mother and the wife gave their flesh and blood and their dearest possession in life, unless the wholesale and retail merchants, the farmer, the lawyer, all come forward, throw off that indifference which hangs like a pall of death over so many of our communities, and come out strong as preachers and practicers of economy, production, and self-denial.

May the blush of shame, and the resolution to amend come to many as they read this little story-every word of it true.

HIS LUCK.

"My wife is making shirts for sol-"You're lucky. Mine is making

them for me!"-Life. WHAT HE COULD DO.

"Do you know the words of the 'Star Spangled Banner?' " "No, but I can stand while the others sing it."

ABOUT ALL.

"Has Titewad heiped to rai hing for the war?" "Helped to raise a

One Way to Start the New Year Right

The first of the year all over the Nation is an open season for debt paying. Some of our customers have neglected to settle their accounts, and we want to suggest that there is no better way to start the New Year right than to wipe out some debts, particularly if you owe us.

Grocers Take Orders From the Food Administration

In this connection we want to remind you of the Food Administration's regulation concerning credits in the grocery business. The wholesalers sell for cash, and will ship no goods to the merchant whose account is past due. The retailer is forced to make it a rule to sell goods on not more than 30 dovs' time, and extend credit to no one who owes a past due account.

We Are Forced to It

We like to accommodate people. It gives us genuine pleasure. But if we sell on credit that old account must be settled. Circumstances not of our making force us to take this position.

Mertel-Haynes Grocery Company

Those Question Marks.

A certain local business man is preparing to spring a surprise on else which will help feed our you, and he is advertising it in The News by inserting in a space on the front page some large question marks. This is not a questionable enterprise; have no fears that anybody wants to work

ABOUT THOSE CHILDREN OF YOURS

who live peaceful lives in happy

Let us draw a picture for you of a scene at Evian in France Six bun dred and eighty Belgian children ar leaving a train-thin sickly from four men who refused to work for the Germans and of mothers who let their children go rather than to let them little ones clinging to the older ones girls all crying boys trying to cheer On the platform are the Red Cross hands are significant.

Two such trains pul! into Evian

Another picture-it appeared in the

Do you care to see a picture o Italian hie where wemen and children are marched in front of the German army in order that the Italian soldiers

scenes as are described in these words - "All along the Place River (in Italy) last night we could hear the ecreams of women in the bands of the

your children from such a fate that you are asked to economize and save We hope our brave boys and our

allies will prevent the Germans from ever reaching our shores, but even so, ont you want to help fight for the poor children of Belgium, France and Does not your mother's heart ery out to you to do your share. Start saving now, and tell your husand to start saving now for the next

> nead of calves for sale. ne saddle borse.

Karry Norman, 2L 1S.

For Correct Notary and Abstract Work

and Perfecting Titles. See

Jas. F. Heasley

Office Over Bundy-Biggers

Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will be n McLean Friday and Saturday. January 11th and 12th.

Trade Locals

In transit, one car of Colorado Western Lumder ump coal.

Strayed off the 15th of this month-a red sow pig -Will give reward to finder, Return to Mrs. S. S. Duff.

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BEST RESULTS FROM FURNACE

Larger Fire Pot Burns a Lot of Coal Slowly, While Smaller One Consumes a Little Fuel Rapidly.

The editor of a coal magazine in the American Magazine tells how to use your coal. He says: "A house furnace works best when

a lot of coal is burning slowly in it. "To illustrate: I have a sevenroom house. In it is a furnace with a fire pot that is but 19 inches across and about 1? inches deep. It should be 24 or 26 inches across, and 18 to 20 inches deep. Because that furnace is too small I have to shovel coal four to six times a day. Twice a day is enough. To have installed the larger furnace when the house was built would have cost but \$35 more. It costs me \$100 a year more than necessary to run the small one. That is the difference between burnand loan to the government all the ing a little coal fast and burning a lot of it slowly.

"In my furnace the hot water is carried away from my boiler by inchand-a-half pipes. They should have been two and a half inches. Far less effort is required to force water through a big pipe than a little one. When small pipes are used an necessary amount of the power in coal is used to force the water gh small pipes. That is, the is used up in the basement in ing water through the pipes inbeing used in the living

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Red Cross Column

Wilson came in Tuesday gave a roan mare to the Red ss. This animal will be sold auction on Saturday, Jan. 12, ich will be Red Cross Auction

s chapter. Bring in something ed off. Every dollar will go he Red Cross chapter in Mcn to buy material and to keep terial bought. We are in need

e given a thoroughbred Hered yearling, which go in the auc- the days and be present. sale. We need more year-

gnated as Red Cross Auction and a cap. v, sale to take place at 2 o'clock Everyone who has anything give toward the Red Cross sale, would like to have you report so that we may publish in next s paper a complete list of erything we will have for sale, T. J. Coffey, Chairman.

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Local Red Cross Needs More Knitters

The local Red Cross Auxiliary has twenty-four ladies at work knitting warm things for the soldiers to wear. Twelve are knitting sweaters, six are at work on socks, and six are mak. ing wristlets. This is not enough. Today it is pretty cold in France. Mr. Tucker gave a pig to the and these who have gone "over d Cross, to be sold on Auction there" to fight for us need and This gift was made Christ- should have every comfort possible to provide. If you know Ve would like to give everyone how to knit, come help us; let's opportunity to help our Red do everything we can to win the war. Come get needles and have raised and let it be auc- yarn, and help to provide the boys with warm clothing.

Mrs. C. C. Cook, Chm. Knitting Committee.

The Red Cross work room will acob Hess and Geo. W. Sitter be open as usual for the present. Workers are urged to remember

Every one who assists in the surgical work is requested to aturday, January 12th, has been wear a light apron or wash dress

M. E. Auxiliary.

Following is the program for the next meeting of the M. E. Auxiliary:

Lesson: Leadership. Scripture lesson: Luke xii 41.

49, Mal. iii, 8-13. Music-Mrs. Boyett. Lesson read by Mrs. Cook. Prayer-Mrs. Cousins.

A Stirring Call From the Firing Line-Mrs. Ashby

The Silver Lining-Mrs Noel. What Our Church Could Be Doing in Mexico-Mrs. Boyett. We invite every lady in the Methodist church to be present.

Bro. Osborne will install the officers. We want every lady to come and help us do a greater work than we have ever done before.

Supt. of Publicity.

Mrs. Veatch Entertains.

on Thursday of last week at & Miss Fannie Bailey and Mesdames o'clock. Those present were Misses Vida Montgomery, Pearl Guill and Ruby Cook, Messrs. T. J. Coffey, E. R. Eakins, W. A. Hedrick and Luther Mc Combs, and Mesdames V. A Hedrick and Luther McCombs.

Miss Mabel Newman.

Miss Mabel Newman, age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newman of north of town died Tuesday night of appendicitis. Funeral will be at the cemetery this afternoon at three o'clock,

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Realizing, as we do, that it is only through the efforts on our behalf of satisfied customers that we have been able to reach the high-water mark recorded in our business of 1917, we hope during the coming year and years to extend as far as we may this feeling of helpful co-operation between everyone in Gray and surrounding counties.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we extend to you, one and all, the Season's Greetings and wish for you a most prosperous and satisfying New Year.

Dry Goods T. J. COFFEY McLean

Local Brevities

w. M. Davis of Shamrock was in he city Wednesday.

Mr. Kennedy, garage man of Alanreed, came to town Thursday.

W. S. Morrow of Alanreed was in he city Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith of near Heald were in the city Wednesday.

A. D. Valentine from north of Clinon, Okla., was in the city this week.

Walter McAdams went to Clarenlon Tuesday, returning Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel James visit- send to our soldier boys. d the former's parents at Jericho last

ter in Oklahoma City.

several of her friends at dinner parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francis. Tokio.

Heasley were Everett and visitors in Shamrock Tuesday after-

Frank, Ethel and Johnnie Stockton and Alvah Christian and family made an auto trip to Ochiltree county last week, where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Mann came in Wednesday and paid up for another years subscription to the News and also had it sent to one of his friends for a year.

Thank you Mr. Mann. O. R. Alexander and wife are moving this week to Claude, where Mr. Alexander and his brother have bought a tailor shop. We regret to ose these good people from our city.

Mrs. McKinley accompanied her laughter, Miss Leota, to Clarendon l'uesday, where the latter is studying nusic. She is a musician of rare talent, and has a bright future before

Mrs. J. M. Noel has the sincere th nks of The News family for a generous slab of spare ribs, along with some other toothsome parts of the anatomy of a porker that met an untimely finish one day this week.

W. R. Wise says he has a cow that her two bits. The cow recently gav. birth to twin calves which bid fair to one day develop into first class beef steers. Some prtriotic bovine.

Justice of the Peace Jas. F. Heasley Hindman hotel annex to the second story of the building occupied by Bundy & Biggers. Justice Heasley also does not ry and abstract work, and this week has inserted a card in the paper, to which we direct your

church surprised Rev. S. H. Smith and wife with a pound party Tuesday ight. He received lot- of good things eat. That is a good beginning for new year. We are sure Brother mith would not object to them doevery day in the year what they

drs. Luther Coffey left Sunday bee Christmas for Hamilton county. re she spent the holidays with reves, Mr. Coffey took her to Clarenthe car, in order that she accompanied by M. L. among thieves. -Ex.

spent the afternoon visiting friends n that city. The roads are in bad shape between Jericho and Clarendon, due to the drouth and heavy team traffic, as the farmers in that section are busy hauling the 1917 grain to

Heald Items.

Happy New Year to all. Every one around Heald is getting along pretty good these days. No sickness except bad colds and sore throat for which we are all very thank-

The book social at the school house Monday night proved quite a success.

Mrs. S. C. Haynes and little grandsons, Cecil and Lovey McKinzey, Mr. Messrs Tommie and Everett Wat- and Mrs. Frank Bailey and baby, kins of Plemons spent Chris mas with Ozella Laverne returned Christmas W. E. James and wife left Monday ter, Mrs. John Williams, who lives night for a visit with the formers sis- thirty miles north west of Amarillo. They report a very enjoyable time.

Ernest Francis, wife and baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blanford re-Helena, Ark., left Monday night, turned last Saturday from a visit to Mrs. D. B, Veatch entertained after spending the holidays with his Mrs. Blanfords parents who live at

> Mrs. J. T. Litchfield and baby, wood, Okla., for a visit with her daughter, Miss Willie Griggs.

H. F. Wingo and family moved Monday from their pretty little home one half mile east of Heald to the Ross Wingo place. Mr. Wingo's mother having sold their place some time ago to Mr. Strelezky.

As yet Mr. Wingo has not decided what he will do but we hope they car arrange to stay with us, for we hate to give such good people up.

The tacky party at Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKinzey's Saturday night proved quite a success. Mrs. Green receiving the prize for the tackiest girl and Henry Bailey the tackiest

Cheer up boys, don't keep such a a long face. There is still a chance; Claude Stokes married during Christmas. Hurrah for Claude.

Reporter.

Francis-James.

On Sunday, December 23, at 10 o'clock a. m., Miss Grace Nelson Francis became the bride of Mr. Wilson E. James. They were married at the home of the bride's is not just merely doing ber bit to re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franieve the food shortage. She is doing cis, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Rev. Barker, the Baptist pastor at Groom, of-

The groom wore the convenmoved his office this week from the tional black, and the bride was gowned in a dress of white messaline. She carried a handkerchief that was used by her mother and grandmother as their wedding handkerchief. Her boquet of carnations was held in a vase that The ladies of the Presbyterian was one hundred years old.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. James of Jericho, and the bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and C. E. Francis of west of town.

The newly weds will for the present make their home with the bride's parents.

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that it can be noticed in any of our those who look upon her. habiliments. Our evening gowns join | For the benefit of those who like in a chorus of emphatic denial. Out silver or gold laces and brocades of of deference to the seriousness of the satin with silver or gold, these hats business in hand just now, the even- for mid-winter are shown. Their poping gown is often made in a dark color | ularity testifies to an immense number but it continues to be brilliant just of admirers. the same. This limitation in color and | Whenever a season brings silver or the feeling for conservative styles, ap- gold laces, or handsome and rich bropears to have stimulated the minds of cades into favor, it is sure to bring fur designers to the general benefit of all also and small, brilliant flowers. They sorts of clothes. They turn loose the seem always to keep one another comimagination, for instance, when only pany-rich and brilliant birds of a black and white are to interpret their feather that will flock together. Nov-

"Are we down-hearted?" Not so | fortify the heart of its wearer and



GOWN IN CHIFFON VELVET AND SILVER.

dreams-there is so much reserve in elty is provided by new shapes and the color combination that they can new ways of developing hats and their afford to use some little eccentricities | trimmings, and "age cannot wither or In style-and they do use them to the custom-stale" the charm of these rich very best possible advantage. Bril- stuffs. Hats made of them suggest the liant colors are not left out by any splendor that is dear to women. means, but the majority of women prefer to use them in touches rather than the turban at the left is made of black masses, as in vestees of rich brocade satin brocaded with gold. It is a beor embroidery, or in a corsage flower or a band of brilliant ribbon, velled fur daringly placed at the sides. A with crepe. Metal laces and metallic binding of black velvet about the edge silks and tissues compensate the de- is immensely becoming as a finish signer who is instructed to use quiet about the face. colors.

georgette crepe, make the stronghold black panne velvet and a brim of silof the costumer who is occupied with ver lace. About the brim edge there evening and afternoon dresses. Very is a narrow brocaded ribbon, in briloften now his task is to make one liant colors under the silver lace and gown answer both purposes and very the same ribbon appear again below

bination of black chiffon velvet with ends finished with a bit of fur and silver tissue and black chiffon or very silver.

In the group of hats pictured here, coming shape with two pompons of

At the right a small shape with Chiffon velvet or satin used with drooping brim has a round crown of clever are these two-in-one creations. the collar of seal fur at the base of The lovely model pictured is as fine the crown. Here it is placed over the as anything that the season has pre- lace. At the right side, a small bow sented in evening gowns. It is a com- of the brocaded ribbon supports two

thin crepe georgette. These metallic | The hat of gold lace at the centur is tissues are woven with light colored called the "bustle" hat. It is entirely silks so that pale colors appear in the of gold lace and gold net, the latter sheen of silver as pale blue or green or puffed on to a wide bandeau at the rose. In the gown pictured a slip back. The brim is edged with fur. A made of silver tissue is veiled with favorite trimming for hats of this kind black chiffon. The chiffon petticoat is narrow blue grosgrain ribbon has a narrow hem at the bottom with threaded through the gold lace about black beads, (that look like jet but the crown and a little cluster of small are much lighter in weight) at the brilliant flowers-posed somewhere on the brim.

Chiffon velvet makes the long, full, For the matron smart turban shapes



BRILLIANT HATS FOR MIDWINTER.

apron drapery at the front and back | with snappy lines, covered with black that is so loosely and artfully adjusted and gold brocade and trimmed with to the under dress. There are two ostrich fancy feathers or handsome jet flat girdles of the velvet, one at the ornaments cannot be outclassed in any normal waistline in the front, lifted of the lists that are made for after toward the back, and one at the waist- noon and evening wear. line in the back dropping below at the sides and disappearing under the front of the overdress.

This is a beautiful model that will

The KITCHEN CABINETS

They will ask you "What have you

done?"
Not, "Who were your ancestors?" The famous veil in the sanctuary Is not reverenced by the faithful Because it came from the silk worm. -Saadi, the Persian Poet.

THE MELLOW MARSHMALLOW.

Many a common dish is changed into a most tasty one by the addition of a few marshmallows. Drop

in the cut-up marshmallows while heating the icing for the cake; they will melt entirely if fresh ding sauces melt them in

with prune or date or with ginger-Cream pie, chocolate pie or custard

sauce is to be served with a fig or

is made quite elegant by decorating mallows just before putting on the

apple sauce covered with marshmallows instead of a meringue is both ple should be set in the oven to puff them.

In any candy they may be dropped in and stirred until dissolved while the candy is cooking.

or a bit of dried fruit may be placed, all on a round cracker, browned in the oven.

cocoa or chocolate.

A boiled custard is improved by adding a handful of marshmallows to the custard when cooking.

hot with a fork, the pieces broken open and a marshmallow placed sandwich fashion in each, then set in the oven to melt, served with whipped cream and a cup of tea, makes a most delectable cake for an afternoon tea.

Dates and prunes stuffed with marshmallows add variety. Mixed with various fruits, a bit of salted dressing and whipped cream, makes a salad hard to equal for delicious-

WHOLESOME DISHES.

When roasting mutton, lamb, or in fact any good-sized cut of meat, if one



uses a sharp knife. making soft pockets to insert bits of fat, onion, garlic, pepper, or other seasoning, the meat will be much bet-

Corn Chowder .- Take an inch thick slice of fat salt pork, and one small onion, one and a half cupfuls of corn, one and a fourth cupfuls of sliced poa teaspoonful of salt. Cut the pork in bits and cook in a frying pan until brown and all the fat is tried out. add the onion and cook it until yellow. Pour boiling water over the potatoes and cook five minutes, then Pour a cupful and a half of boiling water on the onion and pork and simmer 20 minutes, strain this water over the potatoes and cook until they are nearly done, then add the corn, milk and butter with seasoning. Serve very hot with crackers that have been soaked in boiling water, then added to the chowder. Codfish may be used in place of the corn, or in fact any fresh cooked fish.

Graham Cracker Cake .- Take one and a fourth cupfuls of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of sour milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs, a teaspoonful of salt and the same of soda, with 32 graham crackers rolled very fine. Mix and bake in two lay-Use lemon filling.

Chicken Croquettes .- Make nice, shapely cakes of well-seasoned mashed potato, cook until brown in hot fat. Remove to a hot platter, make a deep depression in each, fill with hot minced and well seasoned chicken, sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs or riced egg yolks for a gar-

Boiled rice with tomato, chopped green pepper, a little onion added to a very small amount of meat, will make a most filling main dish. Bake in the oven until thoroughly heated

Creamed Potatoes .- The very best creamed potatoes are prepared from the freshly cooked vegetable. Cut the potatoes in cubes and cook in boiling salted water. While they are cooking prepare a rich white sauce, using four tablespoonfuls of butter and four of flour, cook until thick, then add a pint of milk, the richer the milk the better. the white sauce, season well, then stir in the well-drained potatoes, piping hot. Grated cheese or onion juice may be added if desired. Mixing the hot potatoes in the seasoned sauce, they are better seasoned than the cold potatoes will be when added.

WINTER GARDEN ON EVERY SOUTHERN FARM

Every Southern garden should have a supply of lettuce, spinach and radishes throughout the fall and winter and spring, as they can be easily grown and form valuable additions to the usual dry, winter diet. With more of such food products in the diet, there would be less use for spring tonics and other medicines. In addition to this, these food products are palatable and serve to lower the cost of living.

These crops attain their best development on a sandy loam soil well supplied with humus or decayed vegetable matter. All of them thrive best during the late fall or early spring and will and make most delicious not withstand the heat of summer. In frosting. To make pud- all sections of the lower South, lettuce, spinach and radishes can be grown in a little grape juice if the the open throughout the fall, winter and spring. In the more northern of plum pudding, a little vanilla if used the Southern states and in high altitudes these crops can be grown in fall and spring in the open and during the winter in hotbeds or cold frames.

To have lettuce and radishes the top with quartered or whole marsh throughout the season, it is advisable to make sowings of seeds every two or three weeks. As soon as the crop An apple pie made of thickened is removed, another crop should be planted. The radish seed might be sown between the rows of lettuce if Fudge, cream candy and boiled crowd. By making two sowings of uous supply can be secured. Lettuce.

in hotbeds and cold frames, the best jury. Delightful marguerites are made by results can be secured by sowing the putting a marshmallow, dented in the seed in a well-prepared bed and trans- monly grown is the Savoy. At Norfolk, center, where a bit of butter, a nut planting the young plants. Sow the Va., the large truckers grow a strain apart and cover about one-half inch | voy. deep. For the best results, transplant When serving children cocoa, a the young plants as soon as they form

(Prepared by the United States Depart- of the head tyre. For home use, the ment of Agriculture.)

Every Southern garden should have might be grown, as they are of better quality than the Big Boston. The markets of the East demand a hard head lettuce of the Big Boston type, but the marke's of the Central use more of the lose-leaf lettuce. Unless growing for lo'al market, however, it is best to grov the headed type, because large quantities of the other kind are grown under glass in the central states.

Spinach.

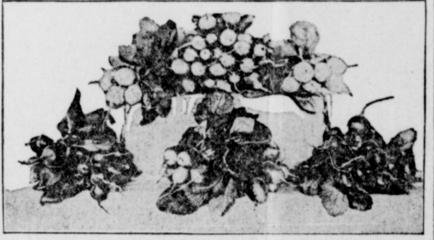
be grown in the open Spinach can in all section along the coast from outh and in practically Norfolk, Va., the lower tier of Southall sections of the colder regions of ern states. crop can be grown in the South, th a little protection or in the open wit cold frames throughcanvas-cover out the winte

uld be made fairly rich. The soil sh Well-rotted ranure is the best fertilizer, but if this is not available, apply at the rate of 50 to 100 pounds of a high-grade fettilizer per tenth acre. Sow the masure or fertilizer broadcast and thoroughly harrow into the soil. Five ounces of seed will make two plantings on the plot 20 feet square in drills 10 to 12 inches apart. delicious and pleasing to the eye. The hand cultivation is to be given. The Thin the plants out to stand three or radishes would be harvested before four inches spart. Frequent shallow and brown the mallows before serving. the lettuce reached sufficient size to cultivation by hand or with a wheel hoe should be given. When grown in icing stay moist longer and are cream- spinach, one in the fall and another in frames, the cultivating must be done fer if marshmallows are added to late winter or early spring, a contin- by hand. In most sections of the South, however, spinach can be grown in the open without any protection, as In growing this crop in the open or a hard freeze causes very little in-

> The variety of spinach most comseed thinly in drills 4 to 6 inches of this variety called the Norfolk Sa-

> > Radish.

Radishes should be grown rapidly marshmallow pleases them better than the first true leaves. Set these plants to insure good table qualities. The cream for a garnish to the cup of in a cold frame 2 inches apart each soil should be fertile and contain way and at soon as they reach a height abundant moisture. Fresh stable maof 11/2 to 2 inches, take up the plants nure should not be used, however, as with a trowel or spade and set to the is would produce excessive leaf growth. permanent bed. If planting in the Well-rotted manure is the best fertili-Gingerbread cut in squares while field, set the plants 8 to 10 inches zer and should be applied at rate of apart in rows 14 inches apart. When about two tons per tenth acre. If no



SOUND RADISHES OF UNIFORM SHAPE AND SIZE.

seasoned than transplanting to frames, the plants manure is available, apply at the rate with the usual all- should be set 8 to 10 inches apart of 100 pounds per tenth acre of a good over method which each way. Lettuce seed is sometimes grade complete fertilizer. is too apt to overseason the gravy. Fown in rows in the field and the Sow the radish seed in rows 12 plants thinned out to stand the proper inches apart in the field and cover onedistance.

oughly prepared as very little cultiva- inch deep and on heavy moist soil, covtatoes, a fourth of a teaspoonful of tion can be given when the plants at- er one-half inch. When grown in hot milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter and plants are small, the soil should be need not be more than four or five cultivated to keep down weeds and inches apart, or just wide enough for prevent a crust forming. In the hand hoeing and weeding. frames, a hoe or hand weeder can be used, while in the open a wheel hoe turnip-shaped, olive-shaped and long. can be used to good advantage.

> ids and Black Seeded Simpson are Scarlet. The Charter Long Scarlet, Boston is the best variety for market best varieties of the long type.

half to one inch deep, depending upon The soil for lettuce should be thor- the soil. On light, dry soil, cover one pepper, one and a half cupfuls of hot tain considerable size. While the beds or cold frames the rows of radish

There are three types of radishes, Of the turnip-shaped, the best varie-There are two general types of let- ties are the Scarlet Globe and Scarlet tuce, loose leaf and the heading types. Turnip. The best of the olive-shaped Of the loose-leaf types, the Grand Rap- are the Erench Breakfast and Early among the best varieties, while the Big Long White Spanish and Icicle are the

Poultry Industry Called On to Increase Meat Supply.

In Many Sections, Particularly In South, Number of Fowls on Individual Farms Should be Very Largely Increased.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The secretary of agriculture points out the importance of increasing poultry on the farms in the following letter transmitted to the American Poultry association through Mr. Harry M. Lamon:

I hope that the coming meeting of the American Poultry association, which you will attend as a representative of the department, will be highly successful and productive of good results. I need not point out that an adequate supply of foodstuffs is essential to the effective prosecution of the struggle in which we are engaged. We must not only supply our own needs but we must endeavor to meet in part the needs of the nations with which we are co-operating. The poultry industry can render very great service to the nation in this emergency. The bar production of poultry is one of the S best means of bringing about a quickn increase in the meat supply of this country. In many sections, particular ly in the South, the number of fow! on individual farms can and shoul be very largely increased. If the ir proved methods which have been worked out by the experts of the state

NEED MORE CHICKENS agricultural colleges, the experiment stations, and the department of agriculture were generally adopted, many of the problems confronting poultrymen would be solved or minimized. The department is co-operating with the industry in many directions and stands ready, of course, to render any assistance it can.

FIRE KILLS MANY PARASITES

Burning Out of Stubble Fields Is Wasteful, But It Has Another Side for Consideration.

e feel that the burning out of sti bble in fields and pastures is wastebut it has another side that calls consideration. Insects of many is infest these fields and take a of our hard-earned farm pro-The fire destroys myriads of sects or their eggs if it is apthe right time, and if we use it is up to us to study the habne most troublesome insects and them.

NG SILO TO CAPACITY

refully Packed Will Hold Much Than One Carelessly Filled -Prevent Spoilage.

f sufficient labor to insure thorbacking fills the silo to its rated ty and at the same time prevents ge of ensilage around air pock-A silo carefully packed will hold more than one carelessly packed. to psilo over 12 feet in diameter it e found profitable to keep two r two or three boys busy at the

Had To Give Was Almost Frantic With the and Suffering of Kidney C plaint. Doan's Made Her W

Mrs. Lydia Shuster, 1838 Ma. St., Frankford, Pa., says: "A cold ed my kidney trouble. My back to ache and got sore and lame, joints and ankles became swollen painful and it felt as if preedles were sticking in

painful and it felt as if needles were sticking into them. I finally had to give up and went from bad to worse.

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at loggerheads, but they always turned

"Does your Johnny recite poetry?"

"Oh, surely you approve of John-

doesn't sound a bit like poetry when

Additional Grievance.

"It must be rather trying for a talk-

"So it is. And to make matters

worse, Mrs. Gabbles has a lurking sus-

picion that Mr. Gabbles lost his hear-

Needed.

Friend-Why do you maintain such

Financier-To prevent outsiders

"But I thought that was what your

"Oh, no. He is here to prevent the

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TOOK HIS NERVE.

"It's up to me to get a new gag. I

"I suppose she got off dat old chest-

nut by giving yer an ax and asking yer

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Sympathy.

Husband (groaning)-The rheuma-

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The Result.

go into the bee business he was sell-

ing out, guaranteeing me big profits."

On What to Say.

"If you have something good to say,

"But if it's something mean and bad

Cruel Reminder.

"I don't like my wife for a partner.

"Why, everybody says she leads you

Advantage of Practice.

"Briggs tells me he has a very fret-

"He ought not to mind that. He is

Between Doctors.

First Doctor-I operated on him for

Second Doctor-What was the mat-

Great Discovery.

000 varieties of beetles. How did they

Crawford-I see that there are 150,-

Crabshaw-Some feilow who owned

a bungalow in the country must have

tried hanging a lighted lantern on his

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"He runs mad after every fad he

"What happened?"

say it," said Robert Meltz.

why then say something else."

She never leads me anything.'

ful baby who cries all night."

a professional floorwalker."

"I was stung."

"Some glib talker persuaded me to

Always-with a dash,

tism in my leg is coming again.

to travel wid a circus

to do de split?"

of rain.

a dance.'

appendicitis.

e dogs."

ter with him?

ever find that out?

front porch.-The Lamb.

executive secretary was for."

ative woman like Mrs. Gabbles to be

married to a man as deaf as Mr. Gab-

replied Mrs. Robinson

up at each other's "At Homes."

dear little Johnny recites it."

ing just to spite her."

a large office force?

from bothering me.

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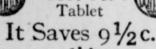
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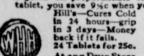
Opposites Opposed. "What did she do when he questioned her sharply?" "She refused flatly to answer."

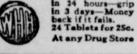


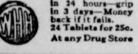




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Druggists refund money if it failed cure. H. W.
GROVES signature is on each box 26. ny!" chipped in Mrs. Jones.

New South Wales cuts pripe wheat for hay.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are bst for liver, bowels and stomach. One ittle Pellet for a laxative, three for a cahartic. Ad.

A man doing sedentary work requires three ounces of it daily in some form.

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Has been used for all allnents that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heartcaused by is a gentle laxative, regulate digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimenblood. Sold in all civilized countries. 30 and 90 cent bottles .-- Adv

Precise Figuring. "So you get a dollar a year for working for the nation."

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Where Ignorance Was Blss.

"Edith, I'm ashamed of you I saw that young Frenchman kissing you repeatedly. Why didn't you tel him to

"How could I, mamma? You know, I can't speak French."

The Limit Reached. "I don't see why women tse such diminutive envelopes for their corre- told dat lady in de cottage dat I used

"Guess they won't make 'em any smaller, at that." "Why not?"

"Got to have room to carry a postage stamp."

Advice Desired.

"I need some advice mighty bad, rings." Lafe," obfuscatedly said Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, addressing a lifelong acquaintance. "Of course, you know what they do when bees

"Eh-yah!" was the reply. "They hammer on tin wash b'ilers, fling cold water on 'em, and all that."

"Yes, but what in Sam Hill is a feller to do when his kinfolk swarm? I've just got a letter saying they've swarmed and are coming this-a-way."-Kansas City Star.



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Man and Lion Die in Battle.

Lion and man, lying alongside one another both terribly mauled and both quite dead, told a silent story of a titanic struggle "somewhere in Africa." The deceased was Trooper Norman Sinclair, a native of Prestonkirk, and while on military duty his body was found lying beside the king of beasts which he had killed. A remarkable tribute to his memory has been paid through the devotion of native troops. There has now been placed on his remote grave an iron rcoss, which weighed two hundredweight, bearing his name, the date of his death and the words, "Died for King and Empire." For the last 300 miles the cross was borne by carriers over a practically unknown country.

KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why "I don't care for poetry," laughed so many applicants for insurance are re-jected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Root is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes,

medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv.

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PROMPT RELIEF.

can be found in cases of Colds, Coughs, La Grippe and Headaches by using Laxative Quinidine Tablets. Does not affect the head or stomach. Buy your winter's supply now. Price 25c .-- Adv.

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HEAL ITCHING SKINS

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Nothing better, quicker, safer, sweeter for skin troubles of young and old that itch, burn, crust, scale, torture or disfigure. Once used always used because these super-creamy emollients tend to prevent little skin troubles becoming serious, if used daily.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston, Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Holland is short of coal.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy "No; she had a new one. She gave for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Cast Helithers me a saw and told me to saw up a cord of wood and den de fresh sawdust would remind me of de circus In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Britain orders grain sold by weight. generally accompany a jolly lark."

Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1399 Kentucky For

St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes: "I have been a friend of Peruna Coughs for many years. I have used it off and on for catarrhal complaints and and Colds found it a very excellent remedy. in the Times are hard with us, but I can Home. Recommend na, especially during the season of the year when coughs and colds It to Our Neighbors. are prevalent. We always recommend Peruna to our neighbors, for Those who object to liquid medithe benefit it has been to us."

cines can procure Peruna Tablets.

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat



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The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raice immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Gats, Barley and Flax.

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Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutration are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, chinate excellent.

There is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or G. A. COOK

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Make you feel the joy of living. It is impossible to be happy or feel good when you are

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Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic. 50c and \$1.00 at all Drug Store.

"Thank heavens! This toothache's acres of oats; expenses deducted. almost killin' me."-Cartoon's Maga-

The Quinine That Does Not Effect Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." B. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 30c.

Illustration.

"Birds of a feather flock together." "That's so; a number of swallows now and then.

C. G. Danielson of Hardin, Colo. "Hi, Bill! Here comes a gas wave!" cleared \$50 an acre this year on 13

AVOID A DOCTOR'S BIL on the first of the month by taking now a bottle of Mansfield Cough Balsam for that hacking, hollow cough. Price 25c and 50c .-- Adv.

A sure sign is one that reads, "No

Wise men bump into a fool's game

Backache of Women

How this Woman Suffered and Was Relieved. Fort Fairfield, Maine .- "For many

months I suffered from backache caused by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt like a different woman, and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."- Mrs. ALTON D. OAKES, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

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ter a woman likes it. Adruco Liquid

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Screw Worm Killer kills the worm and heals the wound,-Adv. Japan's foreign trade is increasing. PERSISTENT COUGHS

American automobiles. DON'T GAMBLE that your heart's all right. Make sure. Take "Renovine"—a heart and

akes up. Now, he is always dosing imself with some infusion of bark." "No wonder his health is going to United States has a penny shortage.

nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00 .- Adv.

Lettuce Grows Large in Gray County



This monster head of lettuce was grown by D. B. Veatch in his garden in the east part of town, during 1917. Mr. Veatch, so one of his neighbors tells us, did not, as one might suppose, leave woman's work for woman to-do, but actually did cultivate a garden and produce vegetables. No man who can produce "garden sass" like this should be classed as a novice. Mr. Veatch has doubtless been invading the realm of woman's activities for several years.

Trade Locals

Priced To Sell

Eive mares, black jacks and nnets, registered Hereford bulls, grade cows with calves, and heifers, saddle horses .-G. W. Sitter. 1 2p.

For Sale-Three room house with two acres of land, good thousands, and in which hupwell and pump, located in the south part of town. Will trade of sermons contains a verbatim or sell. Telephone 59 1 .. 28. C. A. Williams.

cows with young calves. For liminary remarks and exhorta further information call phone tions made by this remarkable 56, short long, or write me at preacher. Shamrock, Rt. A. J. E Craig.

For Sale-2000 bundles of good cane at 7 cents per bundle. A. T. Wilson.

or exchange. J. . Quattle- will furnish any book published baum.

Small Auction sale Saturday Goebel.

A Great New Book.

There have been many books of sermons, but Dr. George W Truett's new volume, "A Quest for Souls," which was compiled and edited by Dr. J. B. Cranfill, is unique in sermonic literature. Last summer, Dr. Truett, who is recognized as one of the great est preachers in the world, conducted a revival meeting at Fort Worth, which was attended by dreds were converted. This book shorthand report of the twenty four sermons he preached and nolidays. all the prayers he offered in that For Sale-Some good milk meeting, together with the pre-

> The price of the book is \$1.50. postpaid, and it can be had from town, on the shamrock road. The Texas Baptist Book House, 1816 Main Street. Dallas, Texas

This Book House carries a large line of books covering all Some special bargains for sale subjects and advertises that it at the publisher's price.

Some special bargains for sale afternoon at McLean. Chas. or exchange. J. O. Quattle baum.

Local Brevities

J M. Fields of Hecley was in the city Friday.

Caleb Smith and wife of near Heald were in the city Monday.

J. E. Craig of near Heald was in the city Tuesday on business.

Dewitt Patty of Camp Bowie was here during the hollidays.

R. L. Parker, formerly of Tahoka, is moving to the Cunningham place. Dr. Roy Glass of Dallas spent

Christmas with home folk and f iends. F. Y. King left Saturday for Spring Dale, Ark., where he is to live in the

O. R. Alexander m de a business trip to Claud Saturday, returning

Wheeler Foster of four miles north of town was in the city Saturday on

H. M. Belew and T. W. Wright of Clarendon were in the city Friday and

Lucile Everett of Amarillo spent Christmas with her Brothers, Bee and Perry Everett.

J. W. Skidmore left last week for Spring Dale, Ark., where he expects to make his home.

Henry Thut and wife of Lefors were in the city the last of last week visiting Mrs. J. Y. Bates.

Mrs. N. O. Reed of Altus, Okla., spent Christmas with her daughter, Miss Esther Hunter of n ar Heald. Harold Kennedy who is in the Nav-

al training camp at San Francisco was at home during the holidays. Miss Ruth Bullock, teacher in the Groom High School, spent several days last week with friends in this

Frank Stockton, Homer Wilson and Andrew Floyd of Camp Bowie visited home folks and friends during the

W. R. Wise and family of south of town have moved to the city and are occupying the Jack Hindman house in the north part of town.

R. O. Cunningham, who recently sold his farm near Heald, has moved with his family to a place east of

Alva Alexander, Otis Alexander, Miss Annie Alexander and Orbie Ad amson, all of Hedrey, spent part of wife and Miss Jessie Alexander.

the News wishes to join their many good thing to have here in which

A. F. Newman and family moved last week from the Noel ranch to Groom. We regret to lose these good prople from our midst, and wish them

J. W. McAdams, who is by all odds he chau pion jews harpist of the Panmends and others at Crowell and Quanah. He reports a pleasant trip

or. Thomas, recently of Young county, who bought a part of the Noel ranch some months ago, moved n with his family last week. We are glad to welcome the .. to the best part f the Panhandle.

Corporal G. W. Ragland of Company G, 142nd Intantry, Camp Bowie, R ol nd tells us that in Camp Bowie his company is regarded by those in aut ority as one of the best in the

Elsewhere in this week's paper will be found the announcement of a return engagem nt of H rry J. Pamplin's Lyceum Players Stock Company, who played a week's engagement at the Pastime last October. Trese people vill be here all next week, and have a

Prof. Frank Wilson told The News man Monday that he was the proud owner of a new Scotch Colie dog, which he had named General Byng. He not only says that the General is some purp, but that "He breaks through the Hindenburg line, to.' The professor told us Tuesday morning that General Bong was sick. We hope that his excellence will ecover quickly and renew the winter campaign.

Private T. Josh Turner, who is with Battery F, 13 th Field Artillery, Fort permitted him to be away only 36 hours and he hired an automobile to make the trip. During his brief stay he etc. managed, by visiting fast and furiouseverybody. Mr Turner is well pleased with army life as he is living it, and says that the whole United States Army doesn't have a better captain | kerchiefs could be used. anywhere than Capt. Foulois of Bat-

ALL NEXT WEEK

RETURN OF THE FAVORITES

Harry J. Pamplin

and His Own Company, With

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The Money King Self Accused Vultures of Society The Naked Truth Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyle The Bingville Corners The Bogus General

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Prices, 15c Children; 35c Adults

Don'ts For Drafted Men.

Experience of thousands of members of the National Army upon reporting for duty at Camp Travis has developed some 'dont's" that may be timely for the second contingent of men selected to serve their country, who will soon leave for training camps. The first one of those is an admonition against overloading with all kinds of person al effects. Some men have last week with O. R. Alexander and brought trunks, for which there is no room and no place. A suit Claude stokes and Miss Helen care is the best thing in which darren were married Monday night to bring spare clothes and is a to keep clothes, whether you bring anything in it or not.

> Don't overload with underwear, socks, shirts, etc. Uncle Sam is-ues underwear and socks and ou must wear the kind issued, so that your other articles will have to be disposed of or return ed to your home.

Don't wear your best clothes or even your good clothes to camp. It may be several days before your uniform canbe issued to you and you will have fatigue futy to do in your good clothes. It is best to bring clothes you can give away to the Belgian s visiting in our city this week. Mr. Relief Society. Your civilian clothes cannot be kept in camp and will have to be sold or sent to your home.

> The same thing applies to your shoes. It is not bad how ever to have some light slippers or moccasins to slip on when you have taken off your march ing shoes.

Three bath towels and as many face towels is more than enough Don't bring a half dozen of each or more. They will be in your way. You will be issued several towels by the Government.

Don't wear a good hat, or one that you want to keep.

It is well to bring your shav ing and toilet articles. A soap box is almost necessary. An unbreakable mirror is desirable and will last a life time. Shoe Sill, Okla., visited his father, J. Lee brushes or rags will also be need Turner, and family Sunday, Dec. 23. ed. A clothes brush would not He came in at 7 o'clock a.m. and left be out of place, or a whisk broom. at 2:30 p m. The reason for this is Get a "housewife" or some need. that his leave of absence from camp les, Olive Drab thread and a few quilts bachelor buttons for underwear, ment,

In bringing handkerchiefs the cha ly, to see all his friends, best girl and Olive Drab or bandana style give the best service, however dit a half dozen or more white hand. wil

One or two soft bosom shirts We with cuffs attached can be used. co

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They are worn with the uniform dry bag, comb brush, soap and standing collar or stock.

Bed cl thes will not be need ing, gloves and leggins. kets, bed sacks and here at the camp ex

est desired.

blouse together with a white towels, shoes, one pair for dress and one for marching and drill-

A mess kit is also issued which issued by the Govern- includes knives, forks and small pillow can be spoons, plates and drinking cup.

Practically everything desired can be purchased at slightly Overnment issues in ad- above cost price from the exbedding summer and changes operated throughout othes, overcoats, pon- the camp. The profits of these in coats, sox, under go to the funds of the various olen shirts, hat, hat organizations in camp and are be barrack bag or laun used for their benefit entirely.



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