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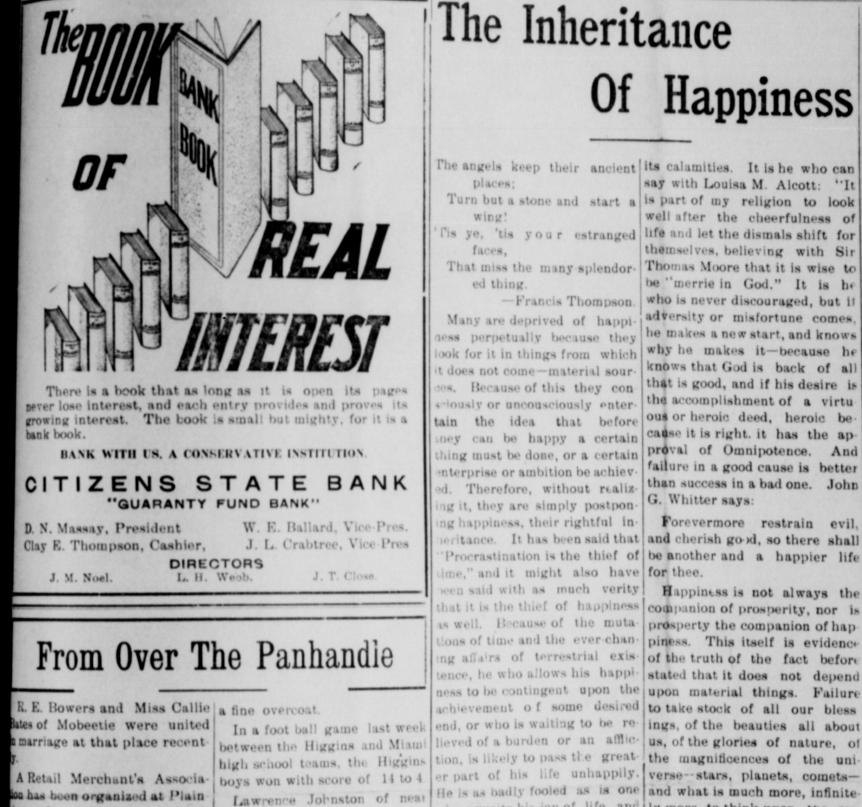
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# Of Happiness

The angels keep their ancient its calamities. It is he who can

-Francis Thompson. Many are deprived of happiless perpetually because they ook for it in things from which t does not come-material soures. Because of this they consciously or uncousciously entertain the idea that before thing must be done, or a certain

ed. Therefore, without realizing it, they are simply postponing happiness, their rightful inperitance. It has been said that

time," and it might also have for thee,

say with Louisa M. Alcott: "It Turn but a stone and start a is part of my religion to look

well after the cheerfulness of lis ye, 'tis your estranged life and let the dismals shift for themselves, believing with Sir That miss the many splendor. Thomas Moore that it is wise to be "merrie in God." It is he who is never discouraged, but if adversity or misfortune comes. he makes a new start, and knows why he makes it-because he knows that God is back of all that is good, and if his desire is the accomplishment of a virtuous or heroic deed, heroic beoney can be happy a certain cause it is right, it has the approval of Omnipotence. And failure in a good cause is better than success in a bad one. John G. Whitter says:

Forevermore restrain evil. and cherish good, so there shall Procrastination is the thief of be another and a happier life

Happiness is not always the that it is the thief of happiness companion of prosperity, nor is as well. Because of the muta- prosperty the companion of haptions of time and the ever-chan- piness. This itself is evidence ing affairs of terrestrial exis. of the truth of the fact before tence, he who allows his happi- stated that it does not depend ness to be contingent upon the upon material things. Failure achievement of some desired to take stock of all our bless er part of his life unhappily. verse-stars, planets, comets-He is as badly fooled as is one and what is much more, infinite-Hereford, had the misfortune of who permits his joy of life and ly more, to think upon the omgetting his hand cut off in a sil service to depend upon the ac niscience and omnipotence that etary will devote his entire age cutter. He was feeding the quisition of certain material ob guides them in their coursescutter and pushing the bundles jects. The posession of such that "Stretcheth out the north towards the rollers when his things has very little real bear over the empty place, and hang-Mrs. Tom Parks died Nov. hand was caught and chopped ing upon one's happiness, for eth the earth upon nothing;" that Canadian at the age of almost entirely to pieces before the reason that happiness is a that bringeth forth Mazzaroth spiritual condition, and material in his season or guideth Arcturposessions can have little bear rus with his sons. We pay high ing upon one's spiritual status. price to see a show of men's pre-One who is capable of think paring and acting; then we walk ing at all seriously realize at out under the stars and look up once that necessarily one's tran at the greatest show that is concullity, serenity and happiness ceivable, one that we never tire White winged Sea Gulls are nu are dedendent upon his mental of, whereas the entertainment Mrs. T. S. Mix of Claude has merous on the lakes in that and spirtual attitude, and the of man's devising would soon life he leads, much more than become monotonous, if not al-Mrs. C. Adair of England, upon the accomplishment of an together unbearable, were it owner of the JA ranch, visited ambition or the acquisition of necessary to see it as often as to being the primary cause of in Clarendon last week. While material posessions. One who we do the material man-Grandpa Warner celebrated there she became a member of the thought out this truth to its ifestation of the wisdom and is eightieth birthday at Claude assured the association of her conclusion is not to be perturbed power of the Most High. It is for happiness; they are ours, the inheritance of all who will avail themselves of their right to them and realize that they can be seen and appropriated



proved me that I feel warranted Did you know I grew stronger in stating that I am back in business to stay. If you need anything in the I had merly touched shoulders with you?-Dallas Morning jewelry line, of any nature, I can supply you and, in most

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s man is a member. A sec-

hamrock, beginning Dec 18th. tur ige. B. Cousing will lecture durog the session.

een declared insame by a special vicinity.

ry. Her case is a sad one, the eath of her baby several weeks

ast Sunday. A big dinner was hearty support. Mrs. Adair has by the little annoyances of life, en in his honor and the boys helped Clarendon in a public the town presented him with way for a number of years.

years. She leaves on y a the machine could be stopped.

21 cars of cattle were unload-The Wheeler County Teach- ed at Panhandle , and 20 at White s Institute will be held at Deer last week for winter pas

The Vega Sentinel says that

## Service and Solidity The Banking Requisites

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nor discouraged or dismayed by

now, not in the future years. One can not be really happy without knowing why, and without realizing that he is happy; then, knowing that he is happy, and what makes him so, he can coutinue to rejoice. Otherwise he would be like an animalhappy but don't know it. It is the knowledge of why which gives him capacity and one's felicity is dedendent upon his cap acity for enjoying true happiness. By realizing that we are happy we are the better prepared to make others so. He is very obscure indeed who has not some one dependent more or less on him as an example-and for strenght and guidance. Of almost any of us some one may be asking these questions, written by Mrs. Fred W. Gage:

Did you know you were brave? Did you know you were strong?

Did you know there was one leaning hard?

Did you know that I waited and

Floydada reports that they have two car loads of fat turkeys ready for market for the Thanksgiving trade. They have the crop is not nearly gathered. set. Overton Hardware Co.

ringing true?

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and better because

cases, will save you money. John B. Vannyy, Optician and Jeweler.

SAY, you just ought to see the also already ginned out 1100 large shipment of nice dishes that bales of cotton this season and a toothpick holder to a complete

TELLING SANTA CLAUS HIS WANTS



And tell him also to come to our store to make his selections as we will have one of the most extensive stocks of everything imaginable in the Christmas line ever brought to McLean.

Incidentally, if you have any shopping to do yourself you might bear this fact in mind and watch for announcement of of our opening.

ERWIN DRUG CO. Headquarters for Santa Claus ---



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said. took sides, and that would make it bad livered to the excited miners and now, for us. Just walt a while-you never except for what few the Americans had can tell what will happen. Perhaps the saved, there was not a cartridge in rurales and federals will stand them | camp. Very soberly the superintendent off.'

"What, that little bunch !" demanded more; they pointed at the full belts of Bud, pointing scornfully at the hand- the American guard and demanded ful of defenders who were cowering them as their right; and when the behind their rock piles. "Why half of Americans refused to yield they flew them pelones don't know what a gun into a rage and threatened. was made for, and the rurales-"

about being a Mexican."

ed reluctantly to reason. "It ain't be their drunken shoutings. cause I'm a Mexican citizen-I just want to stop that rush."

gling his useless gun and keeping his Gracia Aragon on her evening walk. eye on the distant ridges. And then, he could scarcely conceal a grin. in a chorus of defiant yells, the men

thing over a mile, but at the first scat- frightened women and screaming chiltering volley the rebels halted and dren, that you should make fun of our fired a volley in return. With a vicious | plight?" spang a few stray bullets smashed against the reverberating steel tank. ing like that. Sure must be bad in but no on, was hurt, and the defend- there-I stay outside myself. But I ers, drunk with valor, began to shoot reckon it'll soon be over with. The and yell like mad.

direction, and from the lower part of not they'll all be gone tomorrow, and the town came the shouting of the non- then you can go back home." combatant Mexicans as they ran here "Oh, thank you for thinking about their rifles and reloaded with clip after presume you are thinking what cowclip

The rifles rattled a continuous volley; spent bullets leaped like locusts You are nothing but a great big-Teacross the flat; men ran to and fro, jano! Yes, I was going to say 'brute.' now crouching behind the tank, now but you are a friend of dear Phil's, and stepping holdly into the open; and the so I will hold my tongue. If it wasn't defiant shouts of the defenders almost for that, I'd-" She paused, leaving drowned the walls of the women. Ex- him to guess. cept for one thing it was a battlethere was nobody hurt.

cans stayed prudently under cover. down through the long arcade. busying themselves at the suggestion

battle. "Let the Mexicans fight it out," he Seventeen thousand rounds of the "They might resent it if you preclous thirty-thirties had been deassured the leaders that he had no

took in the real catastrophe of the

All in all, it was a pitiful exhibition "Well, the rebels are the same," sug- of hot-headedness and imbecility, and gested the superintendent pacifically. only the firmness of the superintend-"Let them fight it out-we need every | ent prevented a real spilling of blood. American we can get, so just forget The Mexicans retired in a huff and broke into the cantina, and as the "All right," agreed Bud, as he yield- night came on the valley re-echoed to

Such was war as the Sonorans conceived it. When Hooker, standing his He walked back to the house, jug- guard in the corredor, encountered more."

"What are you laughing at, Senor in the federal trenches began to short. Hooker?" she demanded with asperity. In an airline the distance was some "Is it so pleasant, with a houseful of

"No, indeed," apologized Bud; "noth-Mexicans here in town have shot off The bullets of the rebels, fired at all their ammunition and I reckon the random, struck up dust-jets in every rebels have done the same. Like as

and there for shelter. But by the me!" she returned with a scornful curl trenches, and in the rear of the black of the lip. "But if all men were as tank, the great crowd of onlookers open as you, Mr. Hooker, we women persisted, ducking as each successive would never need to ask a question. built hit the tank and shouting en- This morning you told me I did not couragement as the defenders emptied know what I was talking about-now I ards the Mexicans are!

"Oh, I know! You need not deny it!

"Oh, I do wish he were here," she breathed, leaning wearily against the For the first half-hour the Ameri- white pillar of an arch and gazing

"It was so close in there," she con- "I'd Fight, Too!" Spoke Up Gracia. of a few American women in providing tinued, "I could not stand it a minute longer. These Indian women, you away, crumpling his hat in his hand. porch. Then, as no wounded came to know-they weep and moan all the "But no!" she cried as she sensed fill it and the rebels delayed their time. And the children-I am so sorry the meaning of his concealment, "you charge, one man after another climbed for them. I cannot go now, because must tell me! I want to know. Was up to the trenches, ostensibly to bring they need me; but tomorrow-if Phil it over your mine? Then you must were here-I would leave and ride for not blame me, for he never has told "Have you seen Del Rey today? No? Then all the better-he must be pollc- ly at the memory of his wrongs. "Then ing the town. It is only of him I am maybe you will tell me how he got afraid. These rebels are nothing-I this"-he fetched a worn plece of ore agree with you! No! I am not angry from his pocket-"when my pardner with you at all now! But tomorrow, gave it to you! It was right there I just at dusk, when all is still as it is lost my pardner-and he was a good at this time, then, if Phil were here kid, too-and all because of that rock. I would mount my brave horse and | Here, take a look at it-I took that ride out by the western pass." She ended rather inconclusively, letting her voice trail off wistfully as she back Gracia as she gazed at the speciwhited for him to speak, but something men. "Oh, have you thought all the Whether spoken in anger or in jest, within moved Hooker to hold his time that I betrayed Phil? But didn't our winged thoughts will not come grizzled roadmaster, as he roused up without commenting on her plans. It hotel, when you promised to be my for the wound we have caused, there put in up at kilometer seventy the first was evident to him that she was deter- friend? Ah, I see that you are a hard is nothing to do but let it heal. volve him in her wild plot, and each slow to forget-and yet I told you betime the conversation veered in that fore! But listen, and I will tell you but some unfamiliar devil had loosened direction he took refuge in a stubborn again. I remember well when dear his tongue and he had told the worst sound when it came to kilometer Hooker?" she asked at last, as he And just to make it lucky he let me he loved his girl more than life itself. gazed into the dusk. "Sometimes 1 hold it while we were talking through --he would not be content to hide GATHER AT LINCOLN'S STATUE scold you and sometimes I try to a hole in the wall. Then my father above the line and pour out his soul please you, but I never know what you saw me and staried to come near-I on note-paper. But to tell it to the think! I did not mean that when I could not hand it back without betray- girl-that was an unpardonable sin! said I could read your thoughts-you ing Phil-and in the night, when I are so different from poor, dear Phil!" feet, and his face turned a little grim. I will ask you to believe me; and if Bud turned in for the night. Other "Aba!" she cried with ill-concealed you have other things against me you days were coming; there were favors stands on the plaza in front of the worth a lot of ransom money to those satisfaction, "you do not like me to call him like that, do you? 'Poor, dear Phil,'-like that! But do you know ing back! Those are the boys that will why I do it? It is to punish you for fight! Wait till Chico and Ramon never coming near me-when I signed to you-when I waited for you-long He does not love me, but tries to make tion and prove that he was not a cow- men standing there, looking at this He pointed as he spoke to a strag- ago! Ah, you were so cruel! I wantgling band of Sonorans, led by the ed to know you-you were a cowboy, much-vaunted Mendoza brothers, as and I thought you were brave enough they hurried to save the town, and a to defend me-but you always rode cheer went up from the trenches as right by. Yes, that was it-but Phil the federals beheld reinforcements, was different! He came when I sent But a change had come over the fire for him; he sang songs to me at night: enting miners, and they brought other he took my part against Manuel del Rey; and now-' "Yes!" commented Bud bruskly, with his mind on "dear Phil's" finish, great body of men appeared on the and she turned to peer into his face. "So that is it!" she said. "You do danger, but they would talk, too. I De Lancey sgain, and then he went to another little girl leaned with crossed bey retreated. The battle rapidly not trust me. You think that I am not have always wanted to know you, but sleep. ed into a long-distance shooting your friend-that I will serve you as you will not let me-I thought you st, with the rebeis on the ridges he was served. Is that what you are ally, as the day wore on and a thun-meterm came up, it died out alto-Hooker, leaning lazily against the something about the way she talked bedding inside. Even at that they were statue, and laid his check of the better off, for the house way she talked er and the rebels turned back to mud wall. "Only I reckon I don't think that pulled him over, that made him better off, for the house was close and great bronze nose per hurt, and if the "Well, you think awful fast," an- now that she had never been a party gle defender hurt, and if the wen, you think a and you don't to treachery; no, nor even wished it out, and at dawn, after the custom ship he has brought out the great r bad suffered losses it was only swered hooser showly. And you don't to the chance, and i don't to the chance, and i don't to the chance, and i don't the max seems like him ill. belts, came clamoring for am-tion, the men by the bit house don't always mean what to the chance, and i don't to the to the chance, and i don't to the chance, and i don't to the chance, and i don't to the to the chance, and i don't to the to the chance, and i don't to the chance, and i don't to the to the chance, and i don't to the to the to the chance, and i don't to the to

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after a pause, she came nearer and now she was waiting for some an with the guards, and as he stood there leaned against the low wall beside swer-some word from him, though waiting for the full daylight the mashim.

"If I would speak from my heart," And yet he knew what it was. you Americane do, would you like me her in the evening and ride for the life, and he began the day, as usual. hetter then? Would you talk to me border-and Phil. That was what she with his private opinion of Mexicans. instead of standing silent? Listen, always wanted, no matter what she They were the same uncomplimentary Bud-for that is your name-I want said, and now she was calling him a remarks to which he had given voice you to be my friend the way you were coward. for him, and how you bore with his he said in vague defense; "but there's knew it would come to some harm. a friend to Phil. I know what you did love-madness-and that was my fault, a difference between being brave and "A fine bunch of hombres, yes," he too. But partly it was also your fault. for you made me angry by not coming.

"Yes, I will be honest now-it was people." you that I wanted to know at first, but you would not come, and now I am you were careful, and my heart went insurrectos with one hand, and at the leaking steam. If some ignorant Mex out to him. You know how it is with us Mexicans-we do not love by rea- Or I might-" son. We love like children-suddenly -from the heart! And now all I wish in life is to run away to Phil. But every time I speak of it you shut your jaws or tell me I am a fool."

stubborn again. "I tell you you don't try up there is full of rebels-the low- but the rebels had ditched four of our "Ump-um," protested Bud, turning know what you're talking about. These rebels don't amount to nothing around shot to lay me out or cripple one of after day the boys had been feeding the town, but on a trail they're awful. our horses. Then Id have to make a her bran until she smelled like a dis-They shoot from behind rocks and all fight for it-but what would happen tillery. The mash was cozing out of that, and a woman ain't noways safe. to you? You must know what they're likethese old women don't think about resolutely. "I'm not afraid." nothing else-so what's the use of talking! And besides," he added grimly. "I've had some trouble with your old up in a house all the time-if you'd whispered-for they'd two of 'em man and don't want to have any been through what I have in the last blowed up in the north-and they sent

"What trouble have you had?" she mean." demanded promptly, but Hooker would not answer in words. He only shrugged his shoulders and turned

## "Oh!" breathed Gracia, and then, would sway him from his purpose. But nostrils as he stepped out to the question had never been asked. ter mechanic joined him.

she asked, "if I would talk plain, as She wanted him to steal away with little man with determined views on "Sure them bronco-riders are brave." captured one of his engines and he

foolish. And a man might be brave for ended, "and may the devil fly away himself and yet be afraid for other with them! They took No. 9 at the

"How do you mean ?" she asked. "Well," he said, "I might be willing burned out and we've been feeding

to go out and fight a thousand of them her bran like a cow to keep her from same time be afraid to take you along. gets hold of her you'll hear a big noise

"Oh, then you will go, won't you !" boiler will burst like a wet bag. she cried, clasping him by the hand. "You will won't you? I'm not afraid!" be no more bran-not since what I saw "No," answered Bud, drawing his over at Aguascalientes on the Cen-

hand away, "that's just what I won't tral. One of those burn, renegade endo! And I'll tell you why. That coungine drivers had burned out No. 743, est kind there are. It just takes one best and we had to send her out. Day

"I'd fight, too!" spoke up Gracia station, and a friand of his that had

come down from the north took one "No," grumbled Bud, "you don't sniff and swung up into the cab. know them rebels. You've been shut six months you'd understand what I out another man. Hadn't got up the hill when the engine exploded and

"If Phil were here, he'd take me!" blew the poor devil to hell! I asked countered Gracia, and then Bud lost Tyrrell what his friend had told him, his head.

"Yes," he burst out, "that's jest get his time. It's the fumes, boywhat's the matter with the crazy fool! they blow up like brandy-and old No. That's jest why he's up across the line 9 is sour! now a hollering for me to save his "She'll likely blow up, too. But how girl! He's brave, is he? Well, why can we fix her with these ignorant don't he come down, then, and save Mexican mechanics? You should have you himself? Because he's afraid to! been over at Aguas the day they fired He's afraid of getting shot or going up the Americans. against Manuel del Rey. By grab, it "No more Americanos,' says Mamakes me tired the way you people dero, 'let 'em all out and hire Mexitalk! If he'd done what I told him to cans! The national railroads of Mexin the first place he wouldn't have got ico must not be in the hands of fornto this jack-pot!"

"Oh my!" exclaimed Gracia, aghast. Why, what is the matter with you? put a Mexican wood-passer up in the And what did you tell him to do?" "I told him to mind his own bust-

ess," answered Hooker bluntly.

"And what did he say?" "He said he'd try anything-once!" Bud spat out the phrase vindictively, so he gave it up and quit. for his blood was up and his heart was

"Oh dear!" faltered Gracia. "And for an hour, right there on the track, so you do not think that Phil is until she went dead on their hands.

Then they ran down a switch engine "He's brave to start things," sneered and took back the cars and called on Bud, "but not to carry 'em through!" the roadmaster-a Mex. He cracked For a moment Gracia huddled up the nut-built a shoo-fly around No.

against a pillar, her hand against her 313 and they left her right there on face, as if to ward off a blow. Then the main track. 'Two days later an she lowered it slowly and moved re- American hobo came by and set down luctantly away. and laughed at 'em. Then he throws "I must go now," she said, and Bud off the brakes, gives No. 313 a boost

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did not offer to stay her, for he saw past the center with a crowbar, and

eigners."

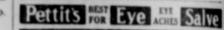
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stopped her on a dead-center. Pulled The more a man makes love to . out the throttle and she wouldn't go, woman the more she admires another man to whom she has to make love.

> Lay something by for a rainy day. and just as soon as the clouds begin to gather some fellow will come along and borrow IL-New York Times.

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Undesirable Lot. He-Will you share my lot? She-No, I don't like the crop of wild oats on it.

An Emotionalist



As soldiers and bystanders reported the line. no one hit, and the bullets flew harmlessly past, their solicitude turned rapidly to disgust and then to scorn. Strange as it may seem, they were disappointed at the results, and their remarks were derogatory as they commented on the bravery of pelones and Mexicans in general.

From a dread of imminent attack of charging rebels and retreating defenders, and a fight to the death by the house, they came suddenly to a desire for blood and battle, for dead men and the cries of the wounded; and all fear of the insurrectos left them.

"Come away, boys." grunted the burly roadmaster, who up to then had led in the work; "we wasted our time on that hospital-there'll be no wounded. Let's take ourselves back to the bouse and have a quiet smoke."

"Right you are, Ed," agreed the master mechanic, as he turned upon his silence. heel in disgust. "This ain't warthem Mexicans think they're working for a moving-picture show!"

"I bet you I can go up on that ridge," announced Hooker, "and clean out the whole bunch with my sixshooter before you could bat your aye.

But the superintendent was not so sure.

"Never mind, boys," he said. "We're rebels and they won't give up so quick. And look at this now-my miners com-Mendoza get after them!"

rebels in their wake.

As they trudged wearly into town nd sought shelter among the houses ite ridge, firing down at them as d the defenders in the valley, and thinking?" nally, as the day wore on and a thun-

pt for one lone federal who had self by accident there was not | manded engeriy.

me a word!" "No?" inquired Bud, rousing suddenhad said was the truth.

away from your father!" "Then he stole it from me!" flashed the saying, which cannot be recalled- down the canyon-and she may be man, Mr. Hooker-quick to suspect.

words, and slow to speak ill of anyone, Phil showed me this rock-he was so about Phil. Certainly if a man were seventy. "What are you thinking of, Mr. happy because he had found the gold! the bravest of the brave, certainly if Still, now that the damage was done, was asleep, some one took it from un- there was no use of vain repining, and "M-m-m," mumbled Bud, shifting his der my pillow. That is the truth, and after cursing himself whole-heartedly

must say what they are and see if I he might do; and perhaps, as the yescannot explain.

with the memory of past quarrels, "I morrow, if the rebels came back for the tall hat that the president was achave nothing to do with my father! more, he might square himself in ac- customed to wear. Frequently you see me marry first one man and then an- ard. A coward! other. But I am an American giri It had been a long time since any. if they were in confidential chat with now, at heart-I do not want to sell one had used that word to him, but the figure of bronze, so natural is its myself; I want to marry for love! Can after the way he had knifed "dear pose. you understand that? Yes? No? Then Phil" he had to admit he was it. But Every day the little children play why do you look away? Have you "dear Phil!" It was that which had about the statue. To them it is the

Ah, you shake your head-but you will not speak to me? When I was at but Bud put a sudden quietus on that in the arm of the statue, or clamberschool in Los Angeles I saw the cow- particular line of thought As long as ing over it. Recently, a passer by boys in the west show, and they were the world stood and Gracia was in his saw three children there. One little different-they were not afraid of any sight he swore never to speak ill of girl sat on one of Lincoln's knees; were brave-like those cowboys."

She paused to make him speak, but lying down like dogs on empty sugar stood on the same knee, wound his "Something like that," admitted Hooker was tongue-tied. There was sacks that the women might not lack arm lovingly about the neck of the want to do what she said, and yet feveriab, with the crying of babies "Why? How do I think?" she de some secret, hidden voice was always and the babbling of dreamers, and fection from the children must sure-

what his unkindness had done. runs her to the roundhouse by gravity. "I am sorry!" she added pltifully. When we left Aguas on a handcar that

but he did not answer. There was hobo was running the road, nothing that he could say now. "Ignorantest hombres in the world-In a moment of resentment, driven these Mexicans. Shooting a gun or to exasperation by her taunts, he had running an engine, it's all the sameforgotten his pledge to his pardner they've got nothing above the eyeand come between him and his girl brows."

That which he thought wild horses "That's right," agreed Bud, who had could not draw from him had flashed been craning his neck; "but what's out in a fit of anger-and the damage that noise up the track?"

summit yesterday and I've been lis-

tening ever since. Her pans are all

-that'll be the last of No. 9-ber

"If I was running this road there'd

"Ben came down at the word he

but he kept it to himself until he could

"So they fired us all in a day and

"Called in the master mechanic then

-a Mexican. He tinkered with her

was beyond amendment, for what he The master mechanic listened, and when his ears, dulled by the clangor of the shops, caught the distant roar he turned and ran for the house.

"Git up, Ed!" he called to the road-There are two things, according to master, "they're sending a wild car the sped arrow and the spoken word. loaded with dynamite!"

I tell you-didn't I tell you at the back to us and, where there is no balm from his couch, "there's a derailer I thing yesterday morning. That'll send

Bud Hooker was a man of few her into the ditch!" Nevertheless he listened intently. cocking his head to guess by the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Children Seem to Recognize Companion and Friend in Bronze Repre-

sentation of President.

courthouse a bronze statue of Abraterdays went by, Gracia would forgive ham Lincoln. The figure of Lincoln "No!" she ran on, her voice vibrant him for his plain speaking. Even to is seated on a bench on which rests remarkable statue, and it seems as

figure of a companion and friend. It If she knew how many other girls- is not unusual to see a child nextled arms on the other knee and looked The men who guarded the casa up into the great benevolent face; and

grande slept uneasily on the porch, the third child, a little colored boy,

These spontaneous tributes of at-

"So you're hanging around broke again?" said the policeman.

"Yes," answered Bill the Burglar. "I haven't a cent. I broke into a house night before last and the poor mark of a taxpayer told me such a hard luck story that he had me shed din' tears an' lendin' him my had cent"

First Aid to Matrimony. "The English military uniform." said General Holland in Canton, " the best looking and it is also the best to fight in. Take the photographs of the wounded and dead Eng lish officers-Viscount Hawarden, the Hon. W. A. Cecil, Lieut the Hon. R. Keppel. Did you ever nee such . handsome lot of uniforms? "No wonder all the English soldiers marry well," General Holland conclused. "Handsome is that handsome dots -and the English uniform certainly does havoe amongst the English hel-

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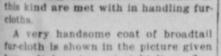
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#### NO GREAT DEMAND FOR BOYS NOT SUCH DEADLY ENEMIES

Male Children a Poor Second With "Bloody Chasm" That Separated Na-Those Who Would Become Foster Parents.

tionalists and Ulsterites Might Have Been Bridged.

"The French are receiving in their As all the world knows, interna- been immensely increased. homes refugees from Belgium and tional war has proved a great concilnorthern France. The Germans are lator in Ireland. As a contributor to doing the same as regards the refu- the Bystander says, you cannot give gees from oriental Prussia." much attention to the dismemberment The speaker was a returned tourist. of the empire when you are not cer-He went on

tain whether you will have an em-"Many French and German house- pire to dismember

holds have neither room enough nor There is a gentality about the Nameans enough to take in a whole fam- tionalist volunteer that makes you fly. They must confine themselves to know that he would rather fight some one child. Well, they invariably bid one else-Germany in this case-than then for a little girl. They never want Ulster. A few storles are current that help to show how very ripe Ire-

"I have seen in my travels several | land was for conciliation. Not long hundred of these offers to take in ago a company of Nationalist volunchildren-and every blessed offer was teers, passing a company of Ulsterfor girls. What is the cause of this? men, and being uncertain as to the The cause must evidently be that customary etiquette between deadly girls are better behaved, more amiable enemies-saluted. In a northern disand nicer all around than boys. trict there was only one field suitable The war, besides teaching me go for drilling, and as the two opposition

ion approached the enemy, and they

agreed to rent the field in common, A third anecdote relates that while

some Ulster volunteers were drilling troubled with dandruff, falling hair a Nationalist was seen sitting on a and itching scalp for two or three fence watching them. When he was bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant tasta years. It was so had at times my questioned by an Ulsterman he excoat-collar would be covered so I was plained that his own company had ashamed to go in company. It itched mislaid their rifles and could not so my head was irritated and pimples drill; "but," he added, "we were waitwould come on my scalp. My hair ing to see if we could get the loan of came out badly; it became thin and yours when you've done with them."

#### No Excuse.

Representative Bacon of Georgia then turned to the mother. was condemning in a Macon club the ment of Cuticura Soap and Ointment German general staff for its antiand sent for a sample. After the first quated close formation in attack, a the measles?" treatment I discovered I was getting formation which costs the German

cured." (Signed) Geo. W. King, Jan. our modern machine guns, shooting a very bad cold?" myriads of bullets a minute, it is a

#### MODERN WAR IS MERCIFUL

Under Existing Conditions the Wounded Are Given a Fair Chance to Recover to Health.

A general impression is that with to visit London. powerful weapons of great precision greater loss of life and greater pain are caused. That view is almost certainly inaccurate. The modern bullet, says the Scotsman, unless it is of the soft-nosed type, is on the whole merciful, and either kills outright or gives its victim a fair chance of recovery. It does not, as a rule, mutilate.

The ambulance corps was practically unknown 60 years ago, and not only is aid brought more rapidly to asked, with concern. the wounded, but it is far more effective than in the pre-Lister days. a grin, "them's gymnastic feats." Rapidity of conveyance has increased beyond all comparison. In the pres- old chap. "'As she 'ad 'em long?"ent war it is true to say that in many Answers. cases men have been lying in a Brit-

ish hospital within 24 hours of receiving their wounds. If the Crawford--I hear he thinks of marchances of recovery from injury have wife like his first?

A Modern Disease. Old Jake woke up and rubbed his

eyes as he gazed on the unfamiliar room. Then he remembered, and hopped out of bed. Fifteen years had he saved out of the meager wages given him by a grateful farmer, in order

"Uncle," came his young nephew's voice at the keyhole, "mother says'll you come and set these marrer seeds, and see what you can do with the old black 'en what's got a bad leg?"

Uncle and nephew soon entered the little back garden, when the old boy stopped short with amazement, and adjusted his glasses to gaze at the small figure on the grass plot, who was per-

forming gymnastic feats. "Does thy sister have fits, lad?" he

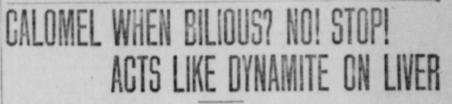
"No. uncle," replied the nipper with

"I'm sorry 'bout hat," quoth the

One Fellow's Wish.

risk of being hit is greater, the rying again. Does he hope to get a

Crabshaw-No: different



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drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't

#### Not Due to Ignorance.

Dr. Briggs received a note from a farmer living back quite a ways in the country, requesting him to come as quickly as possible to see his child who was very sick with "a very bad cold.'

The doctor examined the child and

"Don't you know," he asked, "that your little girl is coming down with

"Yes, doctor," was the woman's re-

"Then why in the world," asked the using them until I was completely excellent in Napoleon's day, but with doctor, "did you write me that she had

The woman hesitate

Stop using calomel! It makes you spoonful and if it doesn't straighten the store and get your money. Dod-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is destroying the which causes necrosis of the bones. sale of calomel because it is real liver Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore

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A very handsome coat of broadtail vet have been combined in several of fur-cloth is shown in the picture given the models of the autumn that have here. It is cut on straight lines, flar- attracted wide attention. One evening with a collar and cuffs of real chin- an emerald green foundation and furthilla fur. It is a short coat with flounce ther trimming of rhinestones to add to set on, shaped to flare and ripple at the silvery, light effect.

THE wonderful new fur-cloths are so, the sides and back. It is lined with

Fur-Cloths and Furs in Wraps

htterness mixed with her pleasure in into wings and the shape outlined It. The thought of the number of with box-plaited satin ribbon, comsmall animals that must be sacrificed pletes a costume that will compel ador more often still, the thought that | miration in any gathering of fashionthe finest of furs are not very durable, ably dressed women.

a boy.

#### Gay and Novel'ls This.

proved such a triumph with women of Red and white Pekin striped puesy fashion they may have wraps more willow silk-the popular silk for durable than natural furs, longer lived blouses with the younger contingentand quite as beautiful, without regrets. was used to build a gay little replica Another good feature of the fur- of an imported model. The striped clots wrap lies in the fact that it may | blouse opens over a vest of white be altered in shape to conform to the pique, which curves around in waistaltered lines of the styles as new sea- coat effect and joins a belt of the silk. sons arrive. The altering of fur gar- An organdie flare collar rises at the ments is an expensive undertaking on back and big red buttons fasten the account of the difficulty of matching white waistcoat.

#### Silver and Green.

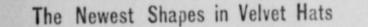
Silver lace and emerald green vel-1, 1914. ing toward the bottom, and finished gown is made with much silver lace on throughout the world. Sample of each "But," said a German-American, with sullen frankness:

ography, has taught me that female armies wanted it, the owner began children stand miles higher in popular bidding them against each other. ter look to ourselves.

dry, so dry that it seemed as though there was no life in it.

"Remedies failed to do me any good. About a year ago I saw the advertisebetter. I purchased some Cuticura army thousands of lives. Soap and Ointment and continued "Close formation," he said, "was ply, "I knew she was."

## esteem than male children. What's Northern canniness asserted itself. the least by comparison with these. cloth. A velvet chrysanthemum is the trouble with us males? We'd bet. The commanding officer of one battal-DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR and use it on alternate days! P. O. Box 3, Wanego, W. Va .- "I was





every shape with which we are fa- increased because the lines of the miliar, now appears in novel shapes brim are soft, the frame over which that we have not seen before. So far the velvet is laid being of some flexnothing has appeared to supplant it, al- ible material without any rigid outthough there is a whisper in the air lines. that those who like to be "different" may soon choose hatter's plush, bright ming, and the extreme of simplicity finished felts, or hats of bright finish has been adopted in this hat. A curicombined with suede leather.

three shapes pictured above are cer-tainly odd and picturesque enough to fill the restitement. The third is a fill the requirement. The third is a ground. standard shape so good that nothing will ever make it unpopular.

The daring and dashing helmet is a reflection of war times and an extreme of the military mode. Minus the chin strap, there is no reason way it should not prove a successful model. It is military enough without this extreme and inconvenient accessory. The standing cockade of Spanish coque feathers, and the bright silver braid, look quite warlike without the strap. It is a shape for youthful wearers who are excused for running into daring estrames.

A beautiful new shape is pictured with a soft top crown, a wide collar for a side crown and a square brim turned ap on three sides. This is a handmade thape, moderately large, with the up-

THE velvet hat, having been made in , downward at the edgee. Its charm is

So novel a shape needs little trimous ornament of silver flitter spangles But if one admires velvet and is is mounted at the front. Soft ostrich

> The third hat is classed among that legion of shapes called "sailor" without any very good reason. The crown is soft with puffed top and narrow collar of velvet laid in folds. The brim is plain, lifting a little at the left, where it widens. It is very graceful. This hat is trimmed with a very handsome spray of silver flowers and tollage laid across the base of the crown at the left front. It is almost impossible to describe the novelties in trimming of eilver and other metallie effects, they are so new and unlike other things. But never was anything more beautiful and striking used with black and dark-colored velvets.

This last hat is a lovely and conservative piece of millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold

Dead Soldier's Gift. Among the contributions to Queen "would you excuse your cook for serv-Fund received recently was an engagement ring which arrived by mail. accompanied by the following letter: accompanied by the following letter: "The boy who gave me this before he went away will never come back." Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for He made me promise before he joined

bis regiment to give it away if anything happened to him. It's a hard wrench to part with it, but I promised him to do so. I send it to you as his gift to the Queen's Fund."

For Nail In the Foot. Horses and cattle are liable to blood poisoning from stepping on rusty nails. mudhole. For such an injury apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and get it into the the poison germs. Always have a botfind different uses for it. Adv.

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Sure. "All the world's a stage," quoted the sage.

"Yes," replied the fool, "but it lacks an asbestos drep curtain."

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"My friend," Mr. Bacon interrupted, Mary of England's Work for Women ing you watery soup because there bad been a rainy season?"

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I would not discourage foreign missionary work, but I am rather envious bottom of the wound. It should kill of the permanent highways that have been constructed in some of the countle in your stable, because you will tries to which we are sending Christian missionaries .-- Homer T. Wade, adviser. secretary Texas Good Roads associa-

> tion. Befitting Punishment.

Edith-The wretch! So he actually proposed to both of us! Oh, I wish we could think of some way to punish him!

Madge-We can; you marry him, dear.

#### Money for Christmas. Selling guaranteed wear-proof hosi-

ery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.-Adv.

Canada Using Cotton-Seed Oll. Because of the war Canada is already in need of drugs and chemicals. Scarcity of olive oil has led to the use of American cotton-seed oil as a sub-

After the second baby arrives a woman seldom changes the style of doing up her hair.

To prevent gangrene use Hanford's Balsam because it cleanses and heals the wound. Adv.

You don't have to play poker with a man to win his friendship.

then, looking at her husband, said,

"Neither him nor me knew how to spell 'measles.' "--- National Monthly.

#### Pajamas for the Destitute.

Hoboes cared for next winter at the municipal lodging house in St. Louis will wear pajamas, if the plans of Di recter of Public Welfare Tolkacz are successful.

The pajamas will not be fancy and will not contain ribbons and elaborate trimmings, but they will be serviceable. The night garments probably will be made of material similar to that used for overalls and jumpers. The purpose of the pajamas equipment is to provide the lodgers with covering during the night, while their clothing is being sterilized. The cots used are of steel, and no bed clothing is furnished.

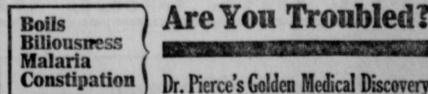
#### Expenses Cut Down,

"We must admit that the cost of living is rather high," said the campaign "Well," replied Senator Sorghum,

we must do something with the money. We can't buy votes with it any more."---Washington Star.

Hanford's Balsam is used to cool burns. Adv.

Every little helps-especially little kicks when you're going down hill W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 44-1914.



#### Perhaps this case may be similar to yours

4. Weeley Tilly of (Bax 673,) Selma, Cal., writen Gottamon, "It gives me much pleasure to be ship send you a testimonial, if by its reaching some interferences and the sendences of the second second second second second second second second second and the worst sort of large boils. I was personaled by precess remedies, to try the Colden Medical becovery. I took one bette and the boils all dis-better this day, thanks to the 'Colden Medical becovery' for my reliet. "Following an operation for appendicits two pears are been been been and the second becovery' for my reliet." "Following an operation for appendicits two pears are been been to be the second seco J. Wesley Tilly of (Box 673,) Solma, Cal., writeer

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WHILE we are laying plans for the enjoyment of the approaching holidays, let us not forget the fact that there are a million orphaned homes in war stricten Europe that will not be visited by Santa Claus this Christmas unless he is sent from the United States. We might easily forge some of the gifts that we lavish upon loved ones at home in order to send a ray of sunshine into these darkened embittered homes bereft f father, husbands and

OUR merchants might take a tip Thanksgiving Proclamation

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"It has long been the honored the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. The year now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiv. ing has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of change which has disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing

or us. It has vouchsafed us to remain at peace, with honor and in some art, to succor the suffering and upply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self control in some degree, to steady the counsels and shape the hopes and purposes of a day

of fear and distress. "Our people have looked up-

on their own life as a nation with a deeper comprehension. a fuller realization of their responsibilities, as well as their bless ngs and a keener sense of the moral and practical significance of what their part among the

to be commercial affairs have made whole town. them feel the more fully and see After the conclusion of the the more clearly their de sermon an offering will be taken pendence upon one another and for the starving millions in Belhas stirred them to a helpful co- gium, and will be sent to the

mentalities and the commerce of the world with new channels of trade and intercourse. The Panama canal has been opened to the commerce of the nations. The two continents of America have been bound in closer ties of friendship. New instrumentalities of international trade have been created, which also be new instrumentalities of acquaintance, intercourse and mutual service. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage or the advantage of their neighbors or so equipped to serve themselves and mankind.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow custom of our people to turn in Wilson, president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, November 26, next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship, render thanks to Almighty God.

> "In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

WOODROW WILSON. (Signed)

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#### Thanksgiving Services.

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#### Senior League Program.

Subject, A Song of Thanksgiving.

Scripture reading, Psalm 103, Song.

Prayer.

Our Nation's Blessings:

1st part, Christians rule our the world. nation-Mr. Hodges.

2nd part, The Panama Canal-Filth Stockton.

ard part, The temperance cause-Lula Faulkner.

All Leagures are requested to be present as we must elect a President.

well as our own. 'The business of the country I will call for and deliver your

laundry. H. F. Lankford.

operation, such as they seldom Christian Herald, New York have practiced before. "They have been quickened credited with this offering, but

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was a guest at the Morse home has been supplied with instru- Wednesday of this week.

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## Events in Society

In response to an invitation joyment of more than thirty who are suffering, their readi- ful to God for the incalculable which bid all who would come guests who gathered at the inness to help and to think of the blessings which are ours, and and join in the organization of a vitation of the hostess to spend social club, about twenty ladies the day and incidentally to enthem to themselves as well as to few of earth's inhabitants. And gathered at the home of Mrs. joy one of those dinners that on-

When and how the American

Witchcraft in New England-

Harvard, when founded and

Puritans and art - Mrs Boyett

The first printing in New En-

Music in colonial times-Miss

Biography of Nathaniel Haw-

Biography of H. W. Longfel-

Discussion on present day su-

Leader-Mrs. S. B. Fast.

perstition.

while we express to God our Emma LeFors on Thursday af. ly Mrs. Fast knows how to the "As You Like It" club was poned from the day before, and brought into being with Mrs. the following program was given:

It was decided that the club Roll Call. will be purely social in its na-Mrs. A. E. Gething of Northfork ture and there will be no dues system of common school was and no constitution and by laws, founded-Mrs. Dorsey, the members meeting by weekly for the enjoyment of such games Mrs. Coffey. and amusement as may suit their tastes. After the holidays the where-Mrs. Massay. meetings will be held with the Cotton Mather's autocracyvarious members in alphabetical Mrs. Thompson. order.

> When the business in hand at | this initial meeting had been gland-Mrs. Richardson, completed, the members present enjoyed a most pleasant social McCurdy. hour before being introduced to a most elaborate luncheon pre- thorne-Mrs. LeFors. pared by the hostess. The next and only meeting before the low-Mrs. Holt. holidays will be with Mrs- T. A. Cooke on Wednesday, Dec. 2nd.

The charter members were: Mesdames Langley, Patterson, D. R. Holland, Holt, Thompson, pleasurable occasion was two- dining room where the bithday T. A. Cooke, Rowe, Rice, J. H. fold in that it was given as a cake decorated with three that Crabtree, Watkins, W. M. Mas- farewell reception for Mrs. M. candles filled; the center of say, D. N. Massay, Vannov, Hodges, who is leaving this the dining table which was fairly Copeland, Houges and Miss week for her home at Parson, groaning with "goodies." Much

Winding up a week of unusual stivity in social circles, the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fast was thrown pen on last Saturday to the en "though this latter fact was no day.

made known until later. On the whole there was nothing lacking to make of it an ideal day of enjoyment and those who were so fortunate as to be among the chosen express the will live to celebrate as man more anniversaries

Perfect weather adden stimulus to one of themost delights; meetings of the Episcopal Guild when Mrs. A. E. Gething so charming ly entertained at the nome of Mrs. Dorsey Wednesday alternoon. Among other items of business it was decided to give \$10. out of the treasury to the Belgian sufferers.

Arrangements were also made fo: the Episcopal service to be, held Monday evening, 23rd, at the Methodist church by Bishop

E A. Temple of Amarillo. During a pleasant social hour the hostess served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Plummer was guest of the Guild.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. B. Veatch delightfully entertained about twenty little tots in bonor of the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Maybelle. Many childish games were played on the pretty lawn and in a contest game Reeves Donnel and Elizabe.b Patterson won the prizes. During the af-The importance of this most tornoon they were invited to the Nettie Copeland and Mrs. Le- Kansas, after an extended visit merriment was had in cutting a here with her daughter, Mrs. cake that held a ring, stick pin. C. A. Watkins, and son, N. T. dime and batton.

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## Local Happenings

#### Items of Interest About

Town and County

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Find Santa Claus in this paper.

resh bred every day at Hayne's

Buy your tablets, pencils, enveetc. from Earp.

W.H. Holt made a short busitrip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Get shoes while they are cheap

Wanted-To buy a litter of small B Phone J. W. Brewer, 26-2.

County Court was in session at Fors the first of the week.

Always a supply of fresh canat Earp's.

A few of those mouse traps left, ra dime. Overton Hardware.

mmissioners Court was n at LeFors this week.

foney at 10 cents a pound. C Cook

Charlie Goebel has our thanks subscription renewal.

Get a box of candy at less than

Wolfe. Miss Olive Henry returned

unday night from Clayton,

Coid weather is just about here. a Clark's Foot Heater at Sunday.

you are behind with your sub ption this month is the time to

We do first class photo workak pictures a specialty. Wil-

Mrs J. S. Morse has had the M., where they will spend the winsent to Mrs. R. L. Risinger ter. Norman, Okla.

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That Aluminum ware is still will show pictures of the Battle of

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Biggers have gone to housekeeping in the Simmons house. We will have our shoes displayed for Saturday. Come in and look them over. C. C. Cook.

J. B. Paschall was in LeFors country the first of the week looking af er his cattle.

Our Baby Range will be given away Saturday, December 5th. Overton Hardware Co.

S. E. Boyett and W. R. Patterson were in attendance upon the county court the first of the week.

I am making a specialty of chili and Irish stew. Try a dish. Haynes' Restaurant.

Oscar Mathis returned the latter part of last week from a visit with his mother at Mineral Wells.

The Vortex Blast Heaters save fuel and give a uniform heat. Mc Lean Hardware Co. D. N. Massay was at the county

capital the first of the week on le gal business.

Mrs. Nida Green returned yes terday from an extended visit to points in the state.

A car of Belle of Wichita flour at \$3.30 per hundred. C, C Cook

Mrs. T. J. Coffey enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister, Mesdames Stork and Nichols, of Erick

Give me your order for Christ mas jewelery, anything you want will be sent on approval. Terry Hudgins, Erck, Okla. tfe

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates are leaving this week for Roswell, N

On Friday night, 27th inst., we stalks and Crab grass to let-and water on the side. Phone 74. 1c

# OUR GROCERY STOCK

## IS NEW AND COMPLETE

We want your business. If you need anything in the grocery line just ask for it-we have it. Everything for the fruit cake. We have fresh,

Cocoanut, Cranberries, Figs, Apples, Bananas, Oranges, Celery

# BUNDY-HODGES MERCANTILE

## PHONE 50

Panhandle Oil and Gas Co., has Hdw. Co. been suspended on account of the asing being hung. It will probaoly not be resumed until spring.

T. W. Henry has recently been aken by W. C. Cheney.

The battle of Antwerp will be hown at the Electric Theatre next riday night, 27th, showing all the cal battle scenes. Don't miss it.

A. Mathis of the Heald comnunity has moved to White Deer where he will make his future nome. The News accompanies him.

If you have some cows you wish to fatten you had better see Dad He has 115 Acres of Overion.

We have stove pipe, elbows, DISHES, dishes, dishes. Yes, WANTED-FARM AND Community stove boards and galvernized flues, we have all kinds and at the right RANCH LAND for Colonization Community We have stove pipe, elbows, | DISHES, dishes, dishes. Yes, | in fact everything to fit you up to price. Don't take our word for it purposes. No tract too large or keep warm. McLean Hardware but come in and see. We want too small. If you want to sell

## READ THIS

McLean Texas August 14-12, We the undersigned Druggest appointed Town Marshall to take of McLean are selling Hall's he place of A. W. Willard resign- Tex:s Wonder and recommend ed. His place on the council was is to be the best Kidney Bladderland Rheumatic remedy we have ever sold,

> ARTHUR ERWIN T. M. WOLFE.

#### A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidrey and bladder troubles, renoves gravel, cures diaberis reak and lame oacks, rheama sm and irregularities in both nen and women; regulates blad ler ouble in children. L no. sole by your cruggist it will be set by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small sottle is two months

your trade and will appreciate it your property at your own price. Work on the test well of the Yours for BUSINESS, Overton ment of commission, write European Mutual Colonization Co., Ltd., 633 Kress Building, Houston, information.

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The public is hereby warned that hunting or otherwise trespass on my property in the Northfork community is strictly prohibited and offenders will be prosecuted to the fullest extent community than we would otherof the law.

S. A. Cobb.

We extend a special invitation our local merchants and from one to the ladies to visit our store from for them, we are constantly innoon Monday until noon Tuesday, creasing the wealth of the Nov. 23rd and 24th. A repre- community and the resultsentative of the Free Sewing Mc- ant prosperity of each individual. chine Company will give a dem- When much money comes inreatment and seidom fails to stration of the World's Famous to the community and only a porbesteet a corre. Dr. E. W. Hall, Free Sewing Machine during said tion of it goes out again the sur-

By working together and producing the greatest amount of marketable products, marketing them to the best advantage and at the least expense, we will have greater profits in the wise recieve.

And by buying our goods from

If we will think we can read-'y see that the community that Texas, for listing blanks and full Pulls Together will do more and 4c Accomplish Better Results than the one that is always divided.

**Co-operation** 

inch left. Overion Hardware.	Electric Theatre.	The ladies of the Mothers Club	1.22
I.M. Montgomery of Sheridan.	Mrs. Eural Evans and little daughter were here from Erick	will have a "Ktnder-karden" enter- tainment at the school buildinge tomorrow (Saturday) night. Ad-	4.
yoming, is among our new sub-	Saturday and Sunday visiting the Gardenhire family.	mission 10 cents.	-
Forfirst class cleaning and pres- tg see H. F. Lankford at the	I have cotton seed cake and meal for sale in any quantity. See	E. H. Woodly of shamrock was here Thursday enroute to Claren-	П
tereit Barbershop.	or phone me if you need anything	don. He is making arrangements for the sale of the new South	
Mrs. P. W. Morgan of Amarillo isiling a ne home of her son.	Ar. and Mrs. H. C. Gardenhire	American Beverage, Mate, for which he is agent.	I
G. Richardson	and children have returned from	Several boys and young men	
Several have already taken ad- mage of our liberal clubbing	an extended stay in Amarillo and will again make their home here	who were inplicated in the appro- priating of an automobile belong-	
er. Why not you?	Just received, a new shipment	ing to R. W. Crisp at Alanreed re- cently were fined in the county	
All the new county officers have	The price is fight come and	court Monday.	
er official duties.	Overton Hardware Co.	Tubes of cement guaranteed to mend granite, tin, zinc, copper	
I will sell you the very best	E. E. Masterman, vice president of the Kansas National Bank of	etc. Don't throw your cooking vessels, pans, buckets and dippers	
uds at \$1.65 per hundred. C. Cook.	Wichita was business visitor here the first of the week.	away Try a tube of this cement - it is only 25 cents and will mend	
R. W. Criss of Alanreed was	We have just received a fresh	dozens of pieces. Wolte Drug	I
usiness visitor here the first of the reek.	shipment of sewing machine and hand sewing needles, can fit any	Store. B. Y. P. U. Program.	
See, phone or write Henry Thut	Line Melean Hardware Co.	Song, Higher Ground.	
Par pa, Texas, for any informa- on above, the Buick automobile.	Miss Cora Biggers returned Wednesday from an extended vi-	Prayer. Song, Blessed Assurance.	
J.R. Hindman has been attend-	sit with her brothers at El Paso. Texas.	Prayer, a number of members. Song, I Am Praying For	
the sessions of the commission- to court at LeFors this week.	The public is cordially invited	Thee.	
For syle, finish and durability	Lie hear Bishop Edwin A. Temple	Scripture Lesson, memorized and recited by six members, all	
ing at. McLean Hardware Co.	evening. November 25rd, at 7:30.	standing together:	
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker are	Mesdames C. A. Watkins and M. Hodges spent Wednesday in	Psa. 1:2-Frankie Upham. Phil. 2:1-4-Grace Whatley.	
reping house in the Merry cot- se south of the railroad.	Alanreed guests of Mirs. F. R. Me-	1 Cor. 1:9-Mable Upham. 2 John 1:8-Nynvah Glass.	ſ
500 pair of shoes to close out	Cracken.	1 John 17:21-Vita Heasley.	
cost. Let us show you. C. C.	It dowen nictures made of	1 John 1:7-Orma Kibler. Fellowship with God's people	
	have a dozen provide a christmas present your baby for a Christmas present for the "kinfolks." Willis Bros.	-Leader. The church fellowship-Ethel	
Diastantition	Mother Mayfield is here from Clinton for an extended visit with	Cash.	
Blacksmithing	Clinton for an extended the her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Brewer.	Dinda	
I have opened up the Oli-	For the next two weeks I will	We must seek friends-Roger Hearne. We must work with others-	
ver Blacksmith Shop and will	sell box candy at less than cost	We must work and	
do Horse Shoeing and Gen- eral Blacksmithing.	Christmas candies. Wolfe.	fellowship-Elvin McClain.	
	T. J. Prock of Alanreed was in the city Wednesday and made the	broken?	-
S. F. BROWN	News office a call, rerewing his subscription for another year.	Closing prayer. Leader-Maggie Jordon.	-
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6 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. plus at home will grow, and d for testimonials. Sold by time. A souvenir presented to each grow, and grow, until it becomes reinta a veritable Eden of wealth. lady. Read The McLean News McLean Hardware Co. Let's do a Little Thinking.

# Premiums FOR CASH

We have just received a shipment of dishes, pictures and mirrors that we are going to give away with every cash purchase. Tickets will be given you and you can select any premium you want. These premiums are first class and no better grade of dishes have ever been brought to McLean. Here they are.

> Cup and Saucer with every cash purchase of ... \$5.00 Dinner plate with every cash purchase of ...... 5.00 Salad bowl with every cash purchase of ...... 3.00 Oyster bowl with every cash purchase of ...... 5.00 Cream pitcher with every cash purchase of ..... 5.00 Vegetable dish with every cash purchase of .... 5.00

A mirror or large picture in a handsome frame with every cash purchase of \$20 00 or with every cash purchase of \$10.00 and 50 cents.

Small pictures with every cash purchase of \$5.00. We quote you the following prices on a

## CAR OF FLOUR

White Lilac, per hundred	.\$3.30
Panhandle, per hundred	3.30
Dictator, per hundred	. 8.10

Our entire grocery department is complete and you know that our prices are always right. Let us figure on your order.

A few pieces of extra pretty new winter dress goods came in Thursday-perhaps its just what you have been looking for.

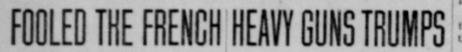
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PHONE 25





Frenchman placing flowers on the grave of his son, who fell near Tournal. At this place 47 French soldiers died in a combat with the Germans and the latter were said to have lost 600 men



German Spy Spends Three Artillery Is the Chief Factor in Weeks in Camp at Paris.

Poses as Joubert, French Military German Officer Describes the Fearful Air Pilot and Seeks Aviation Work, But is Finally Exposed and Arrested

Paris .-- A German aviator has been | Berlin .-- "Artillery is trump in this arrested in the Boulevard des Italiens | war," says a wounded German officer after having remained three weeks interviewed by the Tageblatt. He in Paris, posing as Joubert, a French | continues: military pilot, and successfully defy- "Our German shells are wonders. ing detection by the French aviation In addition to their destructive effect, authorities. His success was due in the moral effect of their detonation is large measure to the fact that he plainly to be observed. The enemy is spoke French perfectly and closely re- not a little affected by the dull, unsembled the real Joubert. After his canny noise. The showing of our field arrest it developed that he had come howitzers is a complete success. They from Antwerp with papers that were are actually equal to the heaviest fleid regular in all respects from the mili- pieces of the French, the Rimailho tary authorities. He had driven into (15.5 centimeter) howitzers. The French shells are an effective projec-Paris in a motorcycle side car.

arrival in Paris he told an acceptable story of his escape through | explode. the German lines and showed his paof the Gnome motor works, where he captured from the French. had been sent to look over the mo- "It must be said that the French cantors of the machines that had been noncers shoot well. They keep a allotted to him. The engineer had doubts of the see dust rising, even at great disman's identity and became confident | tances, where they can reckon only on that he was merely masquerading as moral effect. They must also have Joubert while the two were riding in excellent information at their disposal. the Boulevard des Italiens. He in- Their ammunition supply is well duced the German to step into a cafe looked after. A cessation of fire bewith him and there he called a police cause of lack of ammunition almost official and caused his companion's never occurs. This is the more rearrest. The adventurous German was firing, in which they seek out an area whisked away from a crowd which, in which they assume the enemy to be learning who the prisoner was be present and deluge it with their fire. gan to threaten his life. When gues-tioned by the police he admitted that he was not the real Joubert, but pearance of the 'growler' (the 16 4-5 claimed to be Joubert's brother. He insisted that he had used the imposture merely because he was ambitious to become a military pilot and wished to be accepted speedily for active service. When informed that Joubert had no brother he was nonplused for a time. Then he sought to create the impression that he was an insane Frenchman. However, the authorities have no doubt that he is a German spy. At latest accounts the prisoner had not been shot, as the French are part. anxious to learn first just how much information he has succeeded in furnishing the Germans during his three weeks' stay in Paris and how he managed to transmit it to them.

#### MC LEAN. TEXAS. NEWS



## High Cost of Tangoing Threatens Washington

WASHINGTON .- Suffering snakes! The high cost of tangoing threatens Washington. The poor old maxixe and the fox trot and the hippopotamus wiggle and all the rest of those wonderful contortions are going to be

soaked. So saith the American Solety of Music Publishers, Composers and Authors.

A wail of anxiety has arisen in Washington. A number of thousand dancers, hotel and restaurant proprietors and orchestra leaders are making noises indicative of deep dis-

The plan of the A. S. O. M. P. C. A. A., in brief, is that royalties shall be paid to composers whose selec-

tions, are whanged out in public places where devotees of the modern dances most do congregate.

"Whadde you mean; tax?" inquired a muscular plano player who nightly rips the internals out of an unstrung tin-pan in an uptown establishment. These guys want the earth. Ain't people got a right to dance without payin' a tax for it?

A dear young thing who feels her day has been incomplete unless she has danced from 8 p. m. until 2 a. m. was almost in tears.

"We'll fix their clock," she asserted. "I know a young man who plays the piano delightful. I'll get him to make up some pieces.'

A waiter in one of the fashionable establishments roared out his indig-

"A tax on tangoing?" he barked. "Why, that will mean less tips. How am I going to pay for my apartment house uptown if they cut down my tips?"

A member of congress was approached with the announcement that the A. S. O. M. P. C. A. A. (it's no cinch to write that out) was planning the He became thoughtful.

"We will work that into a war tax." he finally said. "Great idea. Tax tango. Put money in the United States treasury and enjoy yourself at the same time. Happy thought. I will have to look into this." And he stalked away.

The brightest thought of the day came from a piano salesman who it often is. nightly assaults a second violin in a dance hall.

"We should worry," he said. "Why, if they put over a stunt like that we'd take Wagner and Beethoven and some of those guys and liven 'em up sible, with horse power, and if the den will look well, no difference how a little and they'd do almost as well as the junk that's being turned out now.

Aunty Watches the Antics of the Trick Aviator

S she watched the airship her upturned face reflected with maplike faith-A fulness the emotions that beset her.

"Dat man better stop his skylarkin' up yander or de fus' thing he knows he's gwine come tumlin' down head

fomus'-ain't dat so, lady?" The woman who happened to be next took up the remark with a friendliness due to that rare and

comfortable being, an "aunty" of the old regime. "He's all right. You and I will

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be sailing around like that some day -maybe.'

"Don't count me in with you. honey. Ain't nobby gwine trick me into flyin' in de face of Heb'n, like



Wasteful Farming-Field of Potatoes Allowed to Grow Up to Weeds Which Had to Be Mowed and Raked Before the Digger Could Be Used.

range the garden so there will be week, and the soil between rows of ong rows, then much of the culti- vegetables may be cultivated before vating may be done with a horse or the plants are up, if slow germination team. All know the deep plowing, if or weak growth make it necessary done at the proper time, is worth to do so. all the rest of the cultivating, and this | The time to kill weeds and injurious

are the tools used, it isn't particular about the length of the rows.

With the up-to-date tools and long ties you decide upon. There is very of pleasure from start to finish, in-

soil is good garden soil, there will be many "againsts" there are, except the seed sowing.

tention in South.

Itself Here Permanently-

Cannot Stand Cold.

ivation should be done at once, even vegetables are surely a nice sight.

## COTTON PLANT ENEMY PEANUTS FOR HOG PASTURES

Hay Is Thought to Be Better for Farm Stock Than Alfalfa-Fine Feed for Young Hogs.

I have been raising Spanish peanuts for the market for five years, also for feeding live stock. We have a sandy loam here, which blows in the spring. Pest is Not Native of United States, We plant 11% to two bushels to the acre. Last year the yield was twenty to thirty bushels an acre. We got about one bale of hay to every three : bushels of nuts threshed. We market the nuts and keep the hay for stock. The cotton worm, or army worm, as it frequently is called in the South, is for feeding if carefully put up. With caused considerable comment. Before the fat of hogs fed on it is yellow inthe appearance of the boll weevil it stead of white and the meat is soft. was one of the two principal enemies though the nuts answer nicely when of cotton in this country, the other we cannot raise corn. If one fourth corn is fed with the nuts and the hogs are given a two or three weeks' fis-The cotton worm varies greatly in ishing ration of corn, without the suit, the pork is first class.



When it is possible to do so, ar- if the rains come several times each

s especially true of clayey soils.

insects is when they are young and Even with the hand plows the long tender, and frequent cultivation is rows are a great advantage. If hoes sure destruction to the young weeds Procure good seeds of reliable seedsmen, no difference what varie-

rows, the garden will become a source great improvement made in vegetables, as well as in other things, and stead of the eyesore and back-breaker the best is the cheapest is surely true in procuring seeds, if in nothing else. After plowing the ground, the soil Get the best, then give the best of should be put in as fine order as pos- care. With these two "fors" the garbut little handwork required before annihiliation, and if weather is favor-

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lished in Revue des Deux Mondes, both as regards effectiveness and the written in 1870 by Emile Ollivier, who readiness with which it can be han was French premier at the beginning died, must be considered good." of the war of 1870. To the king of Frussia after the fall of Napoleon III he wrote:

a new thirty years' war. If you are dis. general discussion of the value of rested, you prepare an indissoluble these machines in wartime and a realliance of the Latin and German cital of thrilling aerial duels between races. If you behave as a conqueror French and German machines. One you are preparing against Prussia an French corps commander is quoted as

nish your people and your race n by victory.

to not, sire, scorn by words, just e they are those of a vanquished and pre-

tile, except that they do not always

"In our advances we have had opporpers, which included a French pilot's j tunity to observe on the French dead certificate of identification belonging and wounded the effect of our shells, to the real Joubert. He also wore and it was very great. At the begin-Joubert's uniform. Recause Joubert ning of the war the percussion point was not intimately known by any of of our projectiles is said to have lain the airmen in Paris, the impostor was too high, and it is interesting to note not exposed until he met an engineer that we first learned this from letters

the European War.

Effect of the Big Howitzers--Ad-

mits That French Cannoneers

Are Skillful.

sharp watch, open fire as soon as they

markable because of their system of "Our heavy artillery has become inch mortar) is always joyfully welcomed by our troops. Its effect is fearful. I have seen two massive walls of a house penetrated by it. The detonation breaks all the windows in the vicinity. Where it strikes the enemy are thrown to the ground by the air pressure. The bodies are terribly mangled and covered with a grayish-blue dust Although our heavy artillery has no protective shield, it has repeatedly taken part in battles.

with direct fire and played a decisive

"When our fire is effective, the French simply abandon their guns. If it is less effective, one notices that the guns are pulled out of the line of fire. while the ammunition wagons are left

standing. They often succeed in limbering up with extraordinary quick ness and getting into another position Paris papers reproduce a letter, pub | farther back. The French field piece,

Aeroplane Equate a Division.

Paris .--- The activity of German aero-"If you touch our territory you open planes over Paris has brought up a nce of the Slav and Latin races." having said that in his opinion a "God punished us for allowing our single aeroplane was as valuable as a perity to sap our virility. He division of cavalry, which totals 7,000 men. Aeroplanes are of the greatest service in preventing surprises, and

few important movements of troo have been made which have not be comptly reported by aerial scouts be-, according to rerts from the front

dat. De good Lawd made de yuth for man, an' de sea for fish, an' de air for birds. An' when man he start in an' grab more'n his sha. e fum de fish an' de birds, dea dis worl' is bounter come to an end. Ain't got any washin' for me, is you, lady? My madam whah I nusses shet up de house in de sum- throughout the cotton belt. This in- milk producer I have ever tried, writes mer an' ain't come home yit on accounter de war, anni ben doin' washes all sect has been known as an enemy of W. A. Roberts of Gorman, Tex, in theo de hot wevver, but now it's turnin' cool people don't change evy day, cotton in the United States for over Missouri Valley Farmer. It is the an' I gotta git me anuther wash. One gen'man cut so close last week that a century, but for many years it was finest of feed for fattening young pigs. he only gimme thutty cents. Lawser mercy, chile, look at dat fool man so scarce that recent outbreaks have Also, it is good for fattening hogs, but swoopin' roun' dat capt'l like a swallow over a barn.

"Ain't he a sight, though? Gimme cricks in my neck watch'n him. But dat ain't nothin' to de misery in mah lef' side. De doctor at de spens'ry gimme black pills, but he ain't drivy away de pain yit-ain't it scanlous de way dat man tempt Province-oh, mah Lawd, he liketer went dat time! Look at him summersettin'. Oh, my Lawd!"

## Farm Women's Mistake About Smith-Lever Act

M ANY letters are being received by the United States department of agriculture which indicate that farm women in various sections of the country have come to believe that the government is about to assist them with

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unfortunate mistake which, it is feared, will be the cause of considerable disappointment, appears to have arisen through a misunderstanding of the Smith-Lever act recently passed by congress. Under this act and state governments are made available for practical demonstration work in agriculture and home economics. Experts from the agricul-

tural colleges and county agents, both men and women, are to show farmers and farm women the value of modern methods in agriculture and housekeeping, and demonstrate the use of labor-saving devices. The purposes of the act are thus entirely educational; and there are no provisions whatever for direct financial assistance.

This demonstration work which the Smith-Lever act is designed to promote has already met with considerable success in the states where it has been started, but the additional funds now available will greatly increase its efficiency. To avail themselves to the full of its possibilities the department officials recommend that farm women form local clubs and then communicate with the county agent or the state agricultural college. In this way it will often be possible to secure a visit from the county agent or from the home economics expert.

## How Eddie the Infallible Failed in Diplomacy

C DDIE the infallible failed the other day. Eddle the the courtly colored messenger who guides diplomats into the office of the secretary of state. It occurred in the secretary's office, and Baron von Collenberg, late of

the German consular staff in Mexico, should have left the room before Eddie ushered in the British ambassator, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. The two tiplomats met.

in the language of diplomacy, it was a contremps. The polished seels of the German baron elicked tharply as he gazed sternly over the nead of Sir Cecil at the gallery of former secretaries of state. Sir Ceil drew himself up stiffy and bename exclusively interested in the

The baron bowed to Secretary Bryan and "exited." Earon von Collenberg had called on the secretary to ascertain if the stier had been able to procure for him from the British ambassador a safe onduct across the Atlantic to Holland. Sir Cecil was calling to assure the stary that he would grant the safe

size and coloration at different periods, but the form generally seen may be described as follows: Length, about 114 inches; upper surface with a broad brownish or perfectly black stripe. Down the center of the stripe is a fine yellowish line and similar lines bound the black area on either grants of money to individuals. This side. Each segment bears four black dots upon its upper surface and four

funds contributed both by the federal owing to the fact that it cannot with-

smaller ones on either side. This post is not a native of the United States, nor has it been able to establish itself here permanently. stand the cold of our winters. Each year a fresh invasion of parent moths from Central or South America must occur if the cotton worm is to be present that season. The first moths

being the bollworm.

usually reach the region of Brownsville, Tex., about April. Here they start a new generation in the cotton fields and this and succeeding generations rapidly spread farther north.

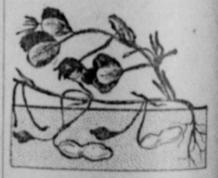
The damage done to the cotton plant by the larvae or "cotton worms," hatching from eggs laid by the moths. is often very great, unless efficient control measures are adopted and intelligently carried out. The leaves are attacked first and may be totally destroyed. In cases where the worms are very abundant the bolls, equares. and even the twigt may be attacked after the leaves have been destroyed.

By far the best method of control is the use of powdered arsenate of lead. This substance does not injure the foliage, as paris green does under some circumstances, and adheros to the leaves in splie of considerable rainfall. It should be dusted over the plants, preferably in the early morning, while the dew is on and little wind is stirring, at the rate of about two pounds per acre. Paris green may

be used if arsenate of lead is not available. To lessen the danger of burning the plants air-slaked lime and paris green should be used in equal parts. Whether the lime is used or all of it comes from either the milk not flour should be used with the parts of's hands or the body of the cos. green in equal parts. This will avaiat reatly in causing the poison to adhere

a the foliage. Either of the poisons entioned may be applied very satisctorily by stitting them from cloth to at the ends of poles.

Peanuts are a warm-climate crop. but should do well as far north as southern Kansas. If anyone wishes to



How the Peanut Grows-The Vita Blossoms Along the Stem and After the Flowers Fall the Ovaries of the Plant Enter the Ground. Where the Pods or Nuts Are Maturid.

grow peanuts for hogs he should feart the crop with hog wire and tura thes in as on pasture. The hogs will est the leaves as well as root up the sats 1 put the nuts in with a 14-inch lister when the ground is warm in the spring, the last of April or the first of May. I use a peanut planter, put a lister or broad shovel on in front and cover the nuts about three inches dropping them six to eight inches apart. The closer they are dropped the less hay, as the vine spreads of strong land. The rows can be put I's to three feet apart. We cultivate like corn or cotton. For the first working in listed rows I use a small orchard harrow. If a vine is covered it will come through in sandy land, provided it is not covered more than two inches deep and there is no rain for a few days.

Where the Dirt Comes From. How to keep dirt out of milk is & long road to travel, but we know that

Cow Needs Roughage. The dairy cow needs roughass of eligas concentrates. Do not think was make a balanced ration with an abundance of good roughs"



## NWER TO SLEEP LOST TO BRITISH REGIMENT AFTER WEEKS OF FIGHTING

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We parted company and still it th it is hard to wake. This regiis made up almost entirely of men and has one of the finest It was visited and congratu-Field Marshal French. It been montioned in official dises for bravery, and now it is pay-

#### Cool Under Fire.

the men did not begin to break unafter the tenseness had passed. long as they were under fire they re cool and in command of them-But the position they held as to exposed to fire that they had sever a moment's rest, and after a ath, when they were ordered back, they went to pieces.

I had spent the night before within sches I took refuge at a farm on a lage. rich plateau that borders the river. is a big establishment, employing the house itself is built on a quadmagle 200 by 300 feet. It was almost Mg enough to shelter a regiment.

#### English Captain Appears.

The owner and his son are in the army and the only persons there are two old women, an old man, and a dr! They took me in, gave me a pod dinner, and we were sitting mound an open fire when a bell on the great door to the courtyard rang. We went out to find a tall English captain and six sergeants. The captain explained that he had

been sent ahead to find billets for is regiment, which had been relieved French troops. He spoke in a rap- places, obstacles have d nervous way, and the six sergeants emed strangely fidgety. I acted as that some wag suggeste erpreter and assured them that the farm could shelter three companies and that a farm two kilometers farer on could take care of the rest. Leaving three sergeants, the captain and the other three and I went

on to the other farm and arranged for Milets. There two sergeants re-One returned with us and sained. took the road back into the lines to how the approaching regiment the

#### Places for Six Hundred.

All this time I kept noticing how rous all these men were; but it tects us from the enem was not until I went into the comatable hall of the farm again that how bad it was. I had arranged for them to go to bed, but I wild not induce them to do so. The ergeants prepared places for 600 that, according men but all night they kept knocking tained from the enemy. about with lanterns. There were beds for all; they admitted they had not the ammunition wagon of a cavalry seen beds for six weeks, and they column. It was thought at the time professed a desire to get into them, that this might have been the work of but did not. The captain was the worst example I saw of a strong man going so this convoy and had then got a birdsinches and weighed about two hundred pounds in bones and sinew--one of the best types of Englishmen. I pears that this was the case; that the they by his type that he by habit and grenade thrown by him probably was training was reserved, but his tongue the cause of the destruction of a was loosened and he talked for hours. I was learning astonishing things, but tried many times to get him to go to been found a total wreck. Along the hed. But he would not even take off road lie 14 motor lorries, their iron his shoes. He said he could sleep letter in an armchair before the fire. and in the end he never closed his

Now that the English are out of on the Aisne that they can- the trenches they are like uneasy old bring themselves to go to bed- women. I tried to get them to go to the srimmest spectacle I have met bed, but by dawn there were not more nis war. I spent a night and a than fifty asleep. They talked about with these men, and left them the big sleep they were going to have bysterical myself only a few the next night and kept talking about it until noon, when a dispatch came ordering them to move on at nightto me like a bad dream from fall. Then they agreed that it was too late to try to get any sleep. They seemed to welcome the night march.

#### BERTHS IN TRENCHES FOR BRITISH SOLDIERS

London, England .- A descriptive an count of recent developments in France. sent by an eye witness at fached to the British reneral head quarters, has been given out in London and is in part as follows:

"On the firing line the men s and obtain shelter in dugouts they have hollowed or cut under the side of the trenches. These refuges are raised slightly above the bottom of the trench, so as to remain dry in mile of them. When I turned south wet weather. The floor of the trench m the Aisne after a night in the also is sloped for purposes of drain

#### Are Appropriately Named

"Some of the trenches are provide ens of men at ordinary times, and with overhead cover, which gives pro tection from the weather as well as from shrappel balls and splinters of shells. Considerable ingenuity has been exercised by the men in naming these shelters. Among the favorite designations are the 'Hotel Cecil.' the "Ritz hotel,' the 'Billst Doux hotel' and the 'Rue Dormir'

> "On the road barricades also are to be found boards bearing this notice "This way to the Prussians

"Obstacles of every kind abound and at night each side can hear the enemy driving pickets for entangle inasmuch as the is almost indistinguisha and serves the same purpose Quarries Make Spacious Halla

sion alr steep and this to a great extent pro many of which pass harm our heads to burst in the

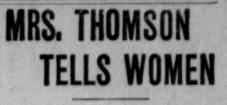
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RUSSIAN AEROPLANE CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS



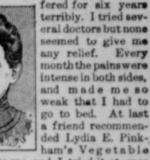
an transport removing a Russian aeroplane captured by General von Hindenburg at Lotzen. The engine was used later on a German aeroplane.





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#### Resonant Tum-Tums.

Little Madge had been listening to her mother reading from the paper All was silent for some little time and then Madge burst out laughing very suddenly.

"Why, dearie," said the mother "what is it?"

"I was thinking of what you just read about the wild people in Africa. mother," replied the child.

"But there was nothing amusing about that, dear."

"Why, yes there was, mother," said Madge, "about their beating on their ms till they could be heard for

#### Story of Leader.

thad not slept the night before, and shout two o'clock in the morning fell into a heavy sleep, waking at nearly but o'clock. He was sitting, wide tred, staring at the fire, and smoking. The captain said:

"Sleep? How could we sleep, siting tenne all night in the trenches. live shells. knowing that the Germans were less either side, and knowing that the erything we did.

#### Worse Than Savages.

"I um a soldier. I follow war as a Africa and have been in Indian camaigns. I thought I knew what war was, but never have seen battles beght back there.

Shrapnel is breaking around you all the time. I have seen shrapnel w thick that it did not seem possible French newspapers claim this damage or any one to live through it; but it to the enemy was caused by the acan't seem to kill much. But those tion of a detachment of their draof shells-'coal boxes'-they're the goons.

IEROISM OF JEW MAY WIN HIM DECORATION

ondon Because of conspicuous ments. Petrograd to the Reuter Trie obtained full details regarding their

Bomb Dropped (

"It already has be were killed by a bomb dropped upon one of our airmen, who reported that he had dropped a hand grenade on upletely to pieces. He stood 6 feet | eye view of the finest display of fireworks he had ever seen.

"From corroborative evide small convoy carrying field gun and howitzer animunition, which now has skeletons twisted and broken. Everything inflammable has been burned, as have the stripped trees some with split trunks-on both sides of the road

#### Only Clothing of Drivers Left.

"Of the drivers nothing remains except tattered boots and charred scraps of clothing, while the ground within a radius of 50 yards of the wagons is few minutes later others came in. littered with pieces of iron, split brass cartridge cases, which have exploded, and some fixed gun ammunition with

"If it were possible to reconstruct than one hundred yards away and this incident, if it was, in fact, Nere watching every moment for an brought about as supposed the gren-Portunity to overrun us? Even in ade from the aeropiane must have to day we had to lie just behind our detonated on the leading lorry on one Muches, always alert, sleeping half side of the road and caused the caran hour at a time, waked by rifles on tridges carried by it to explode. Three vehicles immediately in the rear must buntry was filled with spies, telling then have been set on fire with a similar result.

"If this appalling destruction was due to one hand grenade it is an il-Measion. I have fought in South lustration of the potentialities of a sinall amount of high explosive detonated in the right spot, while the nature of the place where the disaster escope. Oscar has been praised re wern ravage tribes so fierce as the occurred a narrow forest road between high trees-is a testimony to front,

the skill of the airman. "It is only fair to add that some

Miller enrolled as a volunteer at the outbreak of the war and later was promoted to the rank of noncommissioned

Man in East Prussia, a Jewish non- of a German armored automobile, the asioned officer named Miller has seizing of a supply train, and the takrecommended by General Ren- ing of a quantity of arms and amnount mpff for decoration with almost tion. Also, while the Russians were a highest class of the Order of St. nearing Suwalki. Miller, disguised as a This is related in a dispatch peasant, entered the German lines and forces.

The Austrian army, as well as the German, is supplied with enormous slege guns, some of which were in the slege of Antwerp. One of these heavy howitzers, with a group of Austrian officers, is here shown.

PRINCE OSCAR ON DUTY



GERMAN OFFICERS DIE IN WRECK OF AUTO

Pinned beneath the wreckage of this automobile were the bodies of a "Colonel Martinoff," the story runs, German capiain and Heutenant, who were bearing dispatches to the com-"remained for three days and nights manding officer of the army of the Marne, When the car came to the bridge at Trilport, which the allies had destroyed, it was going so fast the officers

| Some of the changes on the court rec-Mr. Kaiser Is Now Mr. King. London .-- A German or German ords are Schloss to Castle, Schwarts lenced by a combined charge of cav- sounding name tends to make its pos- to Black, Klussman to Maclaren, Ro airy and infantry in a flanking move sessor so unpopular both in a busi senthal to Rodeny, Howitz to Howard, ment that he telephoned his last in ness and a social way in London that Bruggemey to Bridges and Stohwasstructions to the battery and fell there has been a rush of British born | ser to Stowe. But the most tactful asleep, being found at his post when and naturalized German citizens in shift was by the man who traded Kal-England to the courts for new names. ser for King.

miles."-Everybody's Magazine.

#### War Snatches.

Simeon Ford, the humorist of New York, said the other day:

"We are a nation of humorists. We extract humor even out of war. As I walked down Broadway the other morning I overheard scraps of talk like these:

"The missionaries have been looking for heathens in the wrong countries.'

"'What's the matter with the late Rudyard Kipling resurrecting himself and giving us a new war song?"

"'Carnegie's peace palace? The kaiser has turned it into a fort.""

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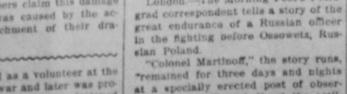
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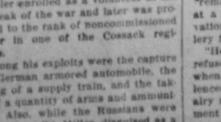
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officer in one of the Cossack regi-

avery shown in the Russian cam- Among his exploits were the capture



at a specially erected post of observation to watch and direct the artil- could not save themselves. lery fire. "He was wounded by a bullet, but refused to descend and it was only

when the German artillery was sithe pursuit ended "

peatedly for his heroic work at the

Officer's Long Vigil.

London .- The Morning Post's Petro-

Prince Oscar, the kaiser's fifth son is here seen watching the movements of his troops with the aid of a tel-

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ACT 1. Scene, a street in Venice. "Then use a pony."

- ACT 2. Scene, a room in Portia's house. "But let me to my fortune tion, such as they can get in the and the caskets.
- ACT 3. Scene, Shylock's house and barn. "Jump, darling, I'll catch you.
- ACT 4. Scene, a room in Portia's house. "So I came to tell you."
- ACT 5. Scene I, the foot ball field. "Here he is, officer, this is the the fellow." Scens 2, the court room. "A pound of Antonio's hair is yours.

### CHARACTERS

The Duke of Venice	Lula Faulkn
Antonio, a senior captain of the foot ball team	
Basanio, his friend and suitor to Portio	
Gratiano, another friend	
Shylock, a wealthy gambler	
Tubal, his friend and Captain of the Belmont foot ba team.	ll Robert Roberts
Launcelot Gabbo, a servant to Shylock	Howard He
The Professor, an ex-ray photographer	J. L. Upha
Policeman	Howarn Smi
Portia, a rich heiress	Nellie Smi
Uerissa, her friend	
Jesica, Shylock's ward	Mable Upha
Miss Abbie S. Treedice, a teacher	Hortense Hear
Polly, Portia's maid. Antonio's mother	. Ruth White
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