

The Goldthwaite Eagle.

VOL. 25.

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, JANUARY 18, 1919.

NO. 22

ALWAYS THE LEADERS

We Are Headquarters For Everything In Dry Goods At All Times.

Just now we are especially well prepared to supply every want of our customers in this line. The advanced season makes it necessary for us to begin to prepare for Spring Goods and to make Special Inducements in Winter Goods of all kinds. See what we have to offer in the way of Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Etc. A visit from you will be appreciated.

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E. B. ANDERSON LAWYER, LAND AGENT AND ABSTRACTOR.

Will practice in all courts. Special attention given to land and commercial litigation. Notary public in office Both Phones.
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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

The peace conference will officially inaugurate its sessions next Monday.

J. R. Carter of Center City was a visitor to the big town one day this week.

R. W. Barr of San Angelo has been here some days looking after business affairs.

The sheep and goat growers association has been called to meet in this city today.

Mrs. H. M. Cryer was called to Overton on account of the serious illness of her daughter with pneumonia.

Dick Jeske, one of Star's progressive merchants, transacted business in the metropolis the first of the week.

J. M. Harris will hereafter receive the Eagle at Los Angeles, Cal., by order of his brother, J. M. Harris of Caradan.

Church services were held in Goldthwaite last Sunday, for the first time in several weeks, and were well attended.

Will Potter, who has been in an aviation camp in Virginia, has been released from the service and is again at home.

Henry Martin and wife spent a part of the present week at Ranger, where they visited his son Harry, who is employed at that place.

Joe Taff, who is night watchman in the Santa Fe railroad yards at Dallas, spent a part of the week with his family and friends in this city.

Mrs. P. M. Morris of South Bennett called last Saturday to enter her order for the Eagle for her son Marion at Camp Logan, Houston.

Mrs. Herman Gray returned to her home in Dallas the first of the week, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Joe Taff, and other relatives in this city. Her sister Mrs. Oltrogge accompanied her as far as Temple.

The prevalence of the "flu" and other hindrances have prevented the Eagle management sending notification cards to those whose subscription has expired the last few weeks. The matter will be given attention at the earliest possible moment and we hope there will be no further delay.

Soldier's Letter.

Stenay, France, Nov. 24, 1919.
Dear "Dad".—Today is a day set aside for the A. E. F. boys to write to their "Dads" and the good part of it is that we can tell you anything that we like.

Now if you look at the heading of this letter you will see that I am at Stenay, France, but ere the sun rises tomorrow I will be on my way to Germany. As you have doubtless read, the 90th Division is among those chosen to occupy border towns or called the "Occupation Divisions"

It has won the rank—SECOND TO NONE? We did it Dad by tenacity, discipline. God knows we had close calls, many times, barely escaping and of course there are those who paid the greatest price, but I thank God for escaping without a scratch. And again I thank Him that it is "all over, over there."

No more "G-I-cans," heavy artillery, shrapnels, etc. Nor do we have to listen for gas alarms or scent the gas any more?

We are waiting now to hear the boats whistle, the Fog Horn, in other words we are rearing to go back to "God's country". And listen Dad there are few among the two or three million men "over here" who will not know how to appreciate home more now. I went "over the top" on Sept. 12, on the Saint Mihiel Front. "The All American Drive." We were on the front for fifty days without relief. Well Dad it was fine to watch the Huns run—and they didn't even take time to pack their grips before leaving, fact is, they left "chow" cooking in lots of their dugouts we captured? Some hurry eh? But if you could know just what was falling, on, over, about—yes and through them it would be easier to see why they ran. Ha, ha, Gee Gosh, Dad but it was a thrilling experience.

Machine, Gun, Bullet, Shrapnels, G-I-Cans, Liquid fire, everything whistling the "Grave Yard Blues." Oft times I wonder if I would ever get through safely and again now I oft times take a retrospective view and think how narrowly I escaped. Ah God is good, Dad. Give Him praise and thanks. I was in another drive beginning October 22nd. It was in the Argonne or Verdun Sector. There

it was that the worse fighting occurred. But it is useless for me to try to scratch on paper anything so terrible, so incorrigible, and seemingly to my mind uncalled for. As I said before Dad, it is now a matter of history, and I believe the less we think of it the better. At any rate it is time for me to retire, as tomorrow I start on a hike which will probably be across Belgium, perhaps 270 kilometers or 200 miles. When my work is done over on the border, I think I will come home on a furlough for a few years.

Well Dad, I must cut this out. Give my best love to all. Here's hoping all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Eat lots of turkey also. Many hopes for a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to you.

Lovingly your Soldier Boy,
Corp. C. D. JENKINS,
Co. D. 344 Meh. Gun Bn. A. E. F.

Letter from France.

Chessay, France, Dec. 12.
Mr. S. L. McCasland and Family
Center City, Texas.

Dear Home Folks:—I am well and hope you all are. It is raining today and we are not drilling. It sure has been raining the last week.

I received a letter from you yesterday and one from Verd. Sure was glad to hear from you all, but I hope I get away from here before I have time to get many more letters.

I have a few souvenirs that I will bring when I come home. I may get a chance to get more before I leave here.

My francs are about finished, but I have thirty owing to me.

We are getting along very well now, all thinking we will sail for home pretty soon.

I was glad to get Ercher's letter. I guess he is having it pretty easy, but I can't say I have and tell the truth, still it has been a good piece of experience for me. I know what it is to be hungry and thirsty, as I tried it while we were on the front—we had to steal out at night to get food and water.

I don't get to see any of the home boys. I knew the Blackburn boy was missing and also the Dearson boy who lived at Priddy.

I know you all have been praying for me. I feel like your

prayers have helped me thru. I lay in a hole one night on the front while shells were bursting around me and I thought each time the next one would get me, but I came thru all right. The French relieved us that night at 1 o'clock and that was the last time we were on the front. We left there and hiked five days and then stopped a few days to drill and then we hiked ten days to this place. I sure hope we don't have to hike that far any more. I think we will get to ride the train to the port, which is about 200 kilometers from here. We think we will leave here for home in four or five days. I hope Ercher gets in by the time I do, but I am afraid he will not be turned loose very soon, as the navy will have quite a lot to do to clear the waters of mines, but maybe he won't have to help do that.

I must close, hoping to see you all soon: Your son,
MECHANIC S. P. MCCASLAND,
Co. D. 141 Inf. A. P. O. 796 A. E. F.

Louis McFarland came over from Ratler the first of the week to accompany his sister, Miss Katie, this far on her way to Temple, where she is studying to be a trained nurse. Louis is at home on a furlough and expects to return to New York next week to resume his service in the navy. He spent some time in Europe and returned to this country in December.

Our good and much appreciated friend Mr. W. W. Johnson of North Brown brought the Eagle editor an immense head of collards one day this week. He could not have thought of a more acceptable or appreciated present. We liked him mighty fine anyway and this kindness makes us like him even better.

Thos. H. House was here from Center City Monday and called to renew the subscription of his brother, J. A. House of House, N. M. He informed us that our friend C. P. Jones was at Ranger and we hope he makes a million in the oil business.

J. N. Weatherby is having considerable improvement made on the residence he recently purchased from J. W. Allen, corner Fisher and First streets.



STAR SIFTINGS



By Our Regular Correspondent

Owing to the snow we have had no mail service for two days and there is very little to report this week.

A wagon load of turnips brought in by Jim Creel of Lower Bennett met with ready sale in Star at \$1 per bushel.

Bud Mannings is quite sick with flu.

Willis Hill, who was released from army service this week, came to Star Wednesday, snow or no snow. His wife was visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Garrett. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Hill left for his father's home in South Bennett community.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Star bank all of the old officers were re-elected.

Be sure and come to Sunday school at the M. E. Church Sunday. Especially interesting for you. Come.

The death of John Manning at Richmond, Texas, last Friday is regretted by the many friends of the family here. John was the oldest son of Mr. Dick Manning, who moved from here to South Texas last summer. Cause of his death, typhoid fever. At the time of his death two more of the family were quite sick. Late reports say they are doing quite well.

John Tubb returned Wednesday from De Leon, where he was called on account of the serious illness of his brother Jess, who was suffering with pneumonia. Also Mrs. Tubb was quite sick. They are now considered out of danger.

Bud Hunt is seriously sick at DeLeon, where he has been in the oil business.

Dr. Hicks and lady of Moline were pleasant Monday morning visitors en route to Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fincher of McGirk are the proud parents of a fine boy born on the 9th.

Following letter from Frank Jeter will be read with interest by his friends.

Convalescent Camp, Beau Desert Hospital Center, A. P. O. 705, A. E. F., Dec. 8, 1918.

Messrs. Patterson and Hamilton, Star, Texas.

Dear Friends:

Your letters of August were of great interest to me, although they were four months getting to me. Just two days before your letters were written I took a leap over a cliff for a twenty-foot fall with a Packard truck and the truck load and all were on top when we hit the bottom. In twenty minutes after the accident I was on my way to the hospital and have been on my way somewhere ever since, but lately I have not gone any place. I got through with a broken leg, I was surprised when I found that I was alive. I got to the bottom in time to look back over my shoulder and see the truck make its first turn in the air. It seemed to me that I could see the graveyard beckoning and I only missed it eight inches, for my helmet slid down hill a very short distance from my head and it was mashed flat. Suppose my head had been in the helmet! I would have had a trip to the soldiers' final rest.

I got to the field hospital about 10 p. m. Aug. 10, and stayed there until 2 p. m. next day, then to an evacuation hospital at Toul, stayed one day there, then had a forty-mile ride in an ambulance to base hospital No. 46 at Neuf Chateau, stayed there four weeks and then had a two days ride on a hospital train to base hospital No. 114 at Beau Desert, about five miles from Bordeaux. There I stayed for about six weeks. I walked on crutches for a while and then used a cane for two weeks and now I get about as well as ever. When I was ready to leave the hospital and thought I would get back to my company in time to march through Germany.

I went before the disability board and they classed me unfit for service at the front for six months, but I was sent out to the convalescent camp, hoping to get my classification changed, and sure enough I did. The next morning before I got out of bed, there was an orderly came and told me to report to headquarters, so I rushed out, but there I was ordered to go to doing clerical work in one of the companies here. In a few days I was called up for re-classification and was put in the class permanently behind the lines. I have been here for nearly two months. I have about two hours work a day to do. I have plenty of time and liberty, but, of course, I am longing for the day to come to return to U. S. A.

I find some very interesting things in the city of Bordeaux, but would gladly exchange for the scenes of Star or Goldthwaite. Good old U. S. A. for me every time. France is a good place for a war, but the war is over now and I am ready to come home.

Since the censorship rules have been modified I can tell you of my travels. I have been on French soil fifteen months, eleven of which were spent along the lines. I have seen the whole front from one end to the other. I landed in Liverpool, England, and crossed England on train to Southampton, crossed the Eng-

lish channel to La Havre, spent four days there resting, which was very much needed, for we were on the water twenty days. From La Havre we took the train and through the edge of Paris through Bar-Le-Duc to Gondrecourt. There we stayed for some four months before we took any part of the trenches, but we went in and out of the trenches with the French until January. During this time I had the pleasure of going to St Nazaire for some motors. We went to Paris several hours there looking the city over. Then on to St Nazaire and spent one week there. We had a very interesting trip, going through some of the old historic cities, some of which were Angiers, Orleans, Tours, and Paris again, and back to Gondrecourt.

In January the First Division took over a portion of the trenches near Toul and remained there until about the first of April. From there we went to the Picardy front and took the little village of Cantigny, the first town taken by Americans. This was the real start of fighting for us. We held the town until the first of July and were relieved to get to the point where the Germans were trying to break through on Paris. We landed at Soissons and had a real fight. When things were settled down there a little we were sent back to Toul, and took up a position near Nancy. There I met with my accident and started on my journey that brought me to my present station, and possibly will finally carry me home again.

I have written several letters to Star, but yours is the first I have received since I left there nearly two years ago. Give my best wishes to all the old friends of Mills county. I am hoping to be there again in a few months.

As ever your friend,
Corporal FRANK JETER.

Mr. Vernor Dead.

Mr. J. E. Vernor died in San Antonio last Friday and his remains were carried to Lampasas for burial Saturday. He had been in ill health for a number of years and his death was not a surprise to those who knew of his condition, but it called forth expressions of sorrow throughout the wide circle of his friendship. In early life Mr. Vernor was a Methodist preacher, but his voice failed him to an extent that made it impossible for him to remain in the active ministry. He then engaged in the newspaper business and met with remarkable success in that line. He was editor of the Goldthwaite Mountaineer for several years and it was during his residence here he formed strong friendships in this county that continued with him through the remainder of his life. He moved from here to Lampasas about twenty years ago and was engaged in the newspaper business there until 1916, when ill health forced his retirement.

Married in Marlin.

W. E. Fairman and Miss Flossie McKnight were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Marlin and after a short wedding trip will come to Goldthwaite to make their home. The groom is one of Goldthwaite's foremost young business men and has been assistant cashier of the Trent State Bank for several years. His business ability and his high character have commended him to the people wherever he is known and he stands high with everybody. The bride is known to a number of Goldthwaite people, having visited in this city while her sister was teaching in the school at this place and she is assured of a hearty welcome when she comes here to live, both because of the friendship formed upon the occasion of her visit here and the high esteem in which her husband is held.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program for Jan. 19.
Subject: One's Religion Should Be Personal and Voluntary.
Bible Drill—By president.
Leader—Bulah Cobb.
Scripture reading—Acts 2:37-47—Lula Bachelor.
Special music—Gladys Harrison.
Introduction—By leader.
The New Testament our guide—Georgia Frizzell.
Separation of Church and State—Mattie Johnston.
Some Ancient Contenders for the Faith—Minnie Vaughn.
Church membership must be personal and voluntary—Hattie Taylor.
Church work and training for service must be personal and voluntary—Rev. W. R. White.

PRINCESS HAD WRONG IDEA

Small Girl's Paper Not Prepared for Special Presentation to the Eyes of Royalty.

A good many years ago, when Queen Alexandra was still princess of Wales, she had accompanied the prince upon a ceremonial visit to one of the great Midland cities, where, after the main object of the day, the laying of a corner stone of a hospital, had been accomplished, there followed a round of visits to public institutions, with speeches and the presentation of bouquets, addresses and resolutions.

As the royal carriage was returning, a blocking of the road ahead delayed it in front of a school. The children had been given a recess, and were crowded on the curb to see the royalties. It had been composition day, and a very pretty little girl in a white dress still held her composition in her hand. Moved by curiosity and the presence of her comrades behind her, she stepped into the street and stood close by the royal carriage, smiling shyly up into the princess' face. That gracious lady returned the smile and, seeing the paper clutched in the child's hand, assumed that it was one more loyal address and stretched her hand out to take it. The surprised little author surrendered it silently—and just then the procession passed on.

A few moments later Princess Alexandra, glancing down, was struck by something unusual in the aspect of the paper in her lap—probably a certain scrawliness and iniquity—and opened it for a better look. She read this astonishing title:

"On the Habits of Toads."—Youth's Companion.

WHERE TREATIES WERE MADE

Many Places Made Famous Because They Witnessed the Formal Ending of Wars.

In looking back on the war the names of many localities associated with peace treaties will be recalled. Amiens, that fell temporarily into German hands early in the war, was the town where the treaty bearing its name, after being negotiated in London, was signed between Great Britain, France, Holland and Spain, in 1802, and was the occasion when the Bourdon, the great bell in Bruges belfry was rung for the first time. Cateau is also famous for a treaty signed there. Cambrai of military fame going back centuries from the Canadian capture, has also been the scene of several negotiated peace acts. The most curious is what has come down to us in history as the "ladies' peace," because the delegates who settled the quarrel of peoples were Louisa of Savoy, mother of the French King Francois I. and Margaret of Austria, aunt of Charles V, emperor of Germany. Another interesting township with a peace history that was overrun by the Austrians when they made their break through at Caporette in the autumn of 1917, is Campo Formio, not far from Udine. The treaty was between Napoleon and Austria, and was signed in 1797.

ELEPHANT'S SHREWDNESS.

An interesting tale was told, a good many years ago, of an African elephant in the Dresden zoological gardens. When offered an apple which was in bad condition and stale, this elephant at first accepted it; but then, suddenly, as if he had realized the trick that was being played upon him, he paused, looked closely at the apple, and then handed it back to the person who had offered it. The elephant did not drop it, but waited until the man took it right out of his trunk, just as he had handed it to the animal in the first place. Surely this proves that elephants do not lack originality.—Christian Monitor.

MILLER HOT WATER BOTTLES

"NEVER LEAK"

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

The Kind that Last—MILLER'S

MILLER'S COMBINATION SYRINGES

Just what everyone should have in the home.

MILLER RUBBER GLOVES

For the woman who does her own house work, MILLER RUBBER GLOVES are both a convenience and a time saver.

MILLER'S DRUG STORE

THE SAN-TOX STORE THE NYAL STORE

S. T. WEATHERS Barber

SOLICITS THE PUBLIC PATRONAGE

Shop Located Between the Banks

We represent one of the best Laundries in Texas. Basket leaves Wednesday Night and Returns Friday Night. Give us a trial.

None but the Best Barbers Employed.

EDISON'S VERY LATEST!

New Diamond Amberola



You will be astounded at the marvelous music these wonderful instruments make.

Come to our store today and let us tell you the difference between an Edison and a mere "talking machine." They are as different as day is from night.

Spend a half-hour with us today and you will hear some real music. You are very welcome. No obligation.

The Rexall Store

Clements' Drug and Jewelry Store

HERE is symmetry of line, spirited youthfulness and poise in the clever originality and perfect proportioning so manifest in

ED. V. PRICE & CO. Tailored-to-Order Clothes

That's why so many of our returning "Boys in the Service" are having us order their clothes. You, too, can enjoy this same exceptional tailoring by being measured—TODAY!

Who's Your Tailor? C. M. BURCH

John Boyd Dead.

Mr. John Boyd died at his home in the Ridge community Tuesday, after a short illness. He was one of the county's best men and the announcement of his death was received with sadness wherever he was known. His bereaved family can be sure of the sincere sympathy of all who know of their bereavement.

Phone Officers.

The Priddy Telephone Co. has elected the undermentioned officers for the ensuing year: C. F. Jeske, president; A. Hopper, vice president; Wm. Weltecke, secretary; Wm. Lippe, treasurer; A. D. Kunkle, C. Janner, B. Schrank, directors.

Steel traps at cost—Racket Store

DON'T FORGET TO CELEBRATE "THRIFT DAY," FEB. 3rd, AT THE

GOLDTHWAITE NATIONAL BANK

W. E. MILLER, Pres. W. B. SUMMY, Vice Pres. D. H. HARRISON, Cashier

The Paying Hen is The Laying Hen



HESS'

Poultry Pan-A-Cea

will make your hens lay. . . . Sold at

MILLER'S DRUG STORE

B. F. Renfro will hereafter receive the Eagle at Lane City. It is time to put up the heater for the winter.—Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

Lot more white cups and saucers just in—Racket Store.

I have a residence for rent See or phone me.—H. E. Dalton

Let us please you with a nice heater for the parlor or living room. Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

I have a Special Rate on the Houston Chronicle. See or phone me.—H. E. Dalton.

The snow and continued disagreeable weather has made business affairs quiet in the city this week.

Come and get your 1919 calendar and weather chart at Miller's Drug Store. We have one for you. (adv)

Mrs. Otis Stephens and baby returned to their home in Alvord Thursday, after a visit to C. L. Stephens and family in this city.

SAN-TOX Tar Pine and Cherry Cough Syrup will stop that cough Get it at Miller's Drug Store. (Advertisement)

J. A. Allen and family expect to move to Buffalo Gap soon, where he will have charge of the Santa Fe pumping station

I have some baled oats, heavy bales, at Center City, also some on Browns Creek. I will take 85 cents per bale at the barn. See or phone Thos. H. House or J. A. Jones.—W. A. L. Graves, care Frost National Bank, San Antonio.

Congressman Blanton has introduced a resolution in congress awarding one of the captured German cannons to Mills county. It will be a nice ornament for the public square and can be appropriately placed near the monument to the young soldiers of the world war.

Nyal's Throat Gargle, an effective astringent treatment for sore and inflamed mouth, tonsils and throat. Sold only at the Nyal Store—Miller's Drug Store. (Advertisement)

The Eagle has been requested to publish the following statement from the department of agriculture: "The New Live Stock Sanitary Commission says that all tick infested or exposed cattle will have to be driven to the nearest vat for dipping. Therefore, if a community fails to build a vat they will be required to drive their cattle to some other community where facilities are available."

History vs. Guessing.

Editor Eagle:

We notice another party has taken up the controversy. We would have been very pleased to have one better posted on history, commercial facts, etc., than the party whom we have discontinued answering, but were extremely surprised to have a gentleman in his position term that party "more capable" than himself.

The method of arguing may have been amusing, but some national conditions lead up to having paid any attention to the matter. Early in November the country unanimously turned out for the great War Work drive and all public spirited citizens responded to a unit, actuated thus, advice was wisely taken that religion and politics should be dispensed. One week later the subject mentioned: "South American countries are cursed by Romanism," was brought up in your circle. Several very reputable disinterested citizens mentioned the fact that it was unfortunate such a procedure should occur so soon after such harmony was paramount.

Now, a few words concerning the "feeble reference." The teaching of Catholicism was EXPLICITLY mentioned in my first article, alike the world over. There is no tenet, dogma or practice which has any tendency, in the vision of the intelligent world or its own practical adherents to place it in a position to be a "curse," stigma or detriment to any nation in its commercial, political or educational sphere on any part of the globe. Now, here is a statement concerning Brazil, taken from the Catholic Encyclopedia: vol. 2, page 747: "Brazil is a vast republic, covering an area of 2500 miles in length and 2600 miles in width. Its population is composed of Portuguese, native Indians, negroes and mixed races. There is a complete SEPARATION of Church and State. Public officials are forbidden to interfere in religious worship. Every body is at liberty to worship according to its own rights. In the interior education is backward, owing to isolation of inhabitants and lack of facilities of communication. For this reason the per centage of illiteracy for the entire country remains high." In the writings of Frank G. Carpenter, the world-wide tourist and Protestant writer, we find: "In the larger places the inhabitants are well educated. Sanitary and commercial conditions are on a progressive basis." Americans would be justly indignant were some foreigner to note existing conditions in the most isolated, primitive hamlet of the north, south or elsewhere and later portray it in his own country as an example of American life. Brazil, however, has produced statesmen with but few parallels in the present world's history (Dom Pedro, the Brazilian emancipator and last emperor). Only three nations on the globe possess more territory than Brazil, viz: England, Russia and the United States, yet its population is about one-fifth that of the United States. Much of this is native Indians, former slaves and their descendants and mixed races. It is utter injustice to place the education of the white element with these enumerated. Hence, there is ample reason for illiteracy and now await explanation of "inexcusable vices."

Now, brother you have made a

grave charge on the integrity of the Catholic priests of South America. Please advise us at what cities or what part of the country the "stoning" occurred. We notice that your statistics are taken nearly thirty years ago. Have you nothing more recent? "Are you trying to evade the issue by appealing to war sentiments" when you place your own interpretation on the peace proposal of the Pope? Our experienced Protestant statesmen have not thus interpreted it. The Pope is well aware that his antagonists are ever alert to misconstrue his every act, but it has been thus for the past 400 years, yet the church and the Pope continue unflinchingly to advance civilization and Christianity. The Pope did exert his influence in behalf of Belgium and his only reason for not desiring Italy to enter was a humanitarian one.

We give every credit to our Protestant brothers in arms, and if Catholics do so much for their country it is no more than their duty. We have shown that they are true to their country and church and our only reason was to show that they are not as represented by one whom you call "more capable." In this connection we might quote Secretary Baker as follows: "Thirty per cent of the volunteer army was Catholic and forty per cent of the marines were Catholic." This does not include the members of the draft age.

Your words, "Fighting for democracy at the front and undermining it behind the lines" is not very clear. State just what you have in mind.

Public education in the United States has been defined as non-sectarian, not Protestant. You say that the Baptists never had control of the education in any of the states mentioned. Neither has the Catholic church control of the education in Louisiana, Brazil, Spain, Italy, France or Ireland. The very fact that you include Ireland in the comparison of illiteracy shows your utter want of historical knowledge. The following quotation explains the point: "If any Papist or person making profession of the Popish religion shall keep school or take upon himself the education, government or boarding of youth he shall be adjudged to perpetual prison in such place in this Kingdom as the King, by advice of his counsel shall appoint.—(Hooks church dictionary, schools.)

You insinuate that the Catholic church is opposed to education. Have you ever heard Cardinal Newman's retort: "If it were not for the Catholic church you would still be talking the barbarian jargon of the tribes that roam the forests." The latter was one of the most learned scholars of the High church of England, converted to the Catholic faith in the 19th century and author of the world famous hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." Every one who knows the A B C of history understands that it was the Catholic church which civilized and Christianized all the nations that enjoy that blessing.

Now, a few words concerning religious intolerance in the South. We will quote from a Protestant writer in a Scranton, Pa., writing for the secular press: "The patriotic citizens of the country are righteously indignant at the apparent inactivity of the Southern statesmen in not muzzling during the war the religious fanatics of the South, especially of

Georgia, Mississippi and Florida, which have been notorious for illiteracy, lynching, child labor, divorce and religious intolerance." These words are rather strong, brother, but others, even Protestants, have noticed the conditions that exist in these and other states. In Florida two ladies were dismissed from the public schools because they were Catholics. They were not found wanting in knowledge, nor had they been guilty of violating the laws of the state. This is the state which has the smallest Catholic population of any state in the United States and also the home of Governor Catts, the Baptist minister-governor. Show us a parallel case in any state where Catholics are in the majority. Charity begins at home, also religious toleration and last, education.

Love and not hatred is the acid test by which a Christian is known. X. Y. Z.

Home Charities.

The officers of this organization wish to thank the people of Goldthwaite for their donations during the past year. Heretofore a few have carried this burden, but under the present plan none have been hurt and all have had a part in the worthy cause.

We wish to adopt the following rules for 1919-1920. Pay at least three months in advance and if possible for the year. It costs you no more and saves you as well as myself a great deal of time.

Don't act as though the collector was gathering for himself a good time, but as though you were glad indeed to have a part in the work. We are not only after the money but we want to develop a charity spirit in all that are connected with the organization.

The new year will began Feb. 12th, so get ready to do what you can.

W. G. CALLIHAN, Chr.

WHY THEY LASTED.

"I am surprised to see you have such a quantity of preserves left over from last year."

"Nobody could get the lids off," explained the housewife briefly.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CONDENSED POTENCY.

"Why does the bootlegger charge so much for his liquor?"

"I don't know," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop, "unless it's because it contains so much more headache per ounce than the ordinary kind."

FATHER'S TASK.

Mother—Well, dear, did you see daddy feed the furnace?

Five-Year-Old (excitedly)—Oh, yes, mummy! And it was terrible hungry; he had to give it four helpings.—Buffalo Express.

Bank Officers Elected.

The annual Stockholders meeting of the Goldthwaite National Bank was held last Tuesday in their banking house. All of the old board of directors were re-elected. The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: W. E. Miller, president; W. B. Summy, vice-president; D. H. Harrison, cashier.

PHRASE THAT BROKE THE ICE

Timid Girl Lost Shyness When She Found Man of War Knew About "Cat Stitches."

He was a soldier-sailor of breadth and brawn. She was delicate, tiny, slender and shy. He handled guns, and knives and things with which to kill. She plucked all day with needle and thread. Surely, between the two, although introduced by mutual friends, there was nothing in common.

More to their mutual friends than to herself, he talked of arms and ships, of ocean storms and battles on land and sea. She said nothing, but quietly looked at his chevroned uniform. His eyes followed the gaze of hers.

"Yes, I sewed those stripes on myself," he said, as though as proud of that as of the battles he had fought. "They're sewed with what are called 'cat stitches,'" he added.

The sewing lady forgot her shyness.

"Why, he knows what 'cat stitching' is!" she cried with the air of one suddenly put at ease.

So the sailor-soldier now directed his conversation more to the sewing lady than to their mutual friends. For, by the "cat stitches" had the ice been broken.

GOT EVEN



Mrs. Knowsitt—The people in the next apartment have bought a graphophone.

Mr. Knowsitt—That's all right. I gave my boy a horn and a drum on Christmas.

VENTRILLOQUISM.

A ventriloquist is a person who is able to produce sounds that seem to come from a distance, or from another person. He makes a very little motion of the lips or none at all and it is sometimes said that he learns his art from the birds.

Many birds form their sounds without opening their bills. The pigeon is a well-known instance of this. Its cooing can be distinctly heard, although it does not open its bill. The call is formed internally in the throat and chest, and is only rendered audible by resonance. Similar ways may be observed in many birds and other animals. The clear, loud call of the cuckoo is said to be the resonance of a note formed in the bird. The whirring of the snipe, which betrays the approach of the bird to the hunter, is an act of ventriloquism. Even the nightingale has certain notes which are produced internally, and which are audible while the bill is closed.

Read the advertisements.

The Goldthwaite Eagle

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

Entered at the Goldthwaite post-office as second class mail matter.

R. M. THOMPSON, Editor

The Texas legislature convened in regular biennial session Tuesday. Some of the solons expect to complete the business of the session in sixty days.

Very few ladies will pay poll tax this year for the good reason that they will not have an opportunity to vote in 1919, as there will be no primary election this year.

Plans are being perfected for inaugurating the campaign in April for the sale of the Fifth Liberty Loan bonds. It is expected the issue will bear four and one-half per cent interest.

The will of Col. Roosevelt has been filed for probate and shows his estate to be worth half a million dollars, practically all of which was bequeathed to his wife, to be disposed of as she chooses.

The Eagle appreciates communications from the various communities of the county and on subjects of public interest. All correspondents are urged to let the publisher know the name of the writer, otherwise their letters can not be published.

Nine Democrats in the lower house of congress opposed the appropriation of \$100,000,000 requested by President Wilson for the relief of the suffering people in Europe. Congressman Slayden was one of the nine who opposed the measure.

The legislatures of the various states ratify the federal prohibition amendment as rapidly as it is submitted. Almost enough states have already ratified it to secure its adoption and the necessary majority is now believed to be certain.

The California legislature has adopted a resolution requesting congress to authorize the president to enter into negotiations with Mexico for the purchase of Lower California, the Coronado Islands and a portion of the state of Sonora contiguous to the Colorado river.

A rear end collision of two passenger trains on the New York Central railroad Sunday night resulted in 21 people being killed and many others being injured. All the trains on that road are operated by the block system, which makes an accident of this kind almost impossible without criminal carelessness.

Governor Capper of Kansas has protested to the war department because of the slow process of mustering out of service the young men now in training camps who are needed on the farms. The department need have no fear, according to Governor Capper, that the labor market will be over run by the release of men who want to work.

Attorney General Gregory has resigned, effective March 4. He gives as his reason that his personal affairs must be given attention. Mr. Gregory is a graduate of the Texas University and practiced law in Austin prior to going to Washington in the government service six years ago. He has been a member of the president's cabinet four years. It is supposed he will return to Texas when he retires from the attorney general's office.

President Wilson has appointed Walker D. Hines director general of railroads, to succeed Mr. McAdoo. The new director general has served as assistant to Mr. McAdoo and succeeds him in plans and policies as well as in official title. He states that the government should either retain control of the railroads five years or return them to their owners at once. He also intimates his adoption of his predecessor's policy toward the wage scale of railroad employees.

The League of Nations.

Perhaps the most absorbing theme before the nations is President Wilson's plan for the League of Nations. He believes that the permanency of the blessings of our great victory depends upon this Federation. He maintains that we have not only won a victory over Germany, but that we have defeated war itself. No one can question the fact that it has created a decided world wide distaste for war.

The question is still one of theory. It has not taken a concrete form even in statement. This explains the fact that it is so vague to the public mind. There is a movement on foot to have the Legislatures commit themselves in its favor. Our people need to know more about it. Without question they will be for it. Everyone can understand its purpose. That is very tangible. Its purpose is to promote permanent peace. From existing data and recent utterances we will attempt to suggest the possible form it will take. Of course it will be a dim outline of the matter, but perhaps will give some idea of the question.

I. Its Composition:— 1. All recognized nations will be eligible to membership. The Central Powers no doubt will be debarred until they make suitable reparation for the wrongs they have inflicted on others. 2. Every nation will be received on the same basis.

II. Nature of Organization:— 1. It will be a federation in which every power will retain sovereignty over its internal affairs. 2. The international body will assume complete authority over international affairs. No doubt our own federal state will be the model by which this international structure will be fashioned.

III. Method of Operation:— 1. Very likely there will be a legislative body to make international laws. 2. No doubt there will be an executive body to enforce the laws. 3. International court of Inquiry. This is a body which acts when neither the honor nor the essential interests of states are concerned. a. The duty of this commission will be to (1) ascertain facts and (2) submit them to the states at variance but without arbitrary judgment. 4. Permanent Court of Arbitration—a. Constitution of court. A court is chosen from a permanent list of arbitrators which list consists of names of eminent jurists selected by all signatory powers. For a constitution of a specific court the states at variance will select two jurists each and the four will select an umpire. Its decisions will be binding and its interpretations of international law will be authoritative. 5. A Supreme Court. This no doubt will be composed of the representatives of all the signatory powers except the states at variance. Their decisions and interpretations will be final. This court will only act in case of an appeal.

IV. Its Purpose.—To promote equitable and amicable conditions among the various nations. Every state will have to submit its differences to the method of adjustment devised and will not open hostilities until this has been done. President Wilson suggests that there will be a period of one year before hostilities can begin.

What are the merits of this plan? 1. It is the only feasible plan that has been offered for promoting peace. Every other plan has been given a thorough try out and failed. 2. Its very organization will be an unquestionable testimony that the nations are tired of war. The great powers will not make such sacrifices as it will incur nor assume such responsibilities as it will demand to go into the League of Nations unless they passionately desire peace. 3. It will be highly educational along the lines that foster peace. Its very nature and purpose will be conducive to the great principles of justice, equity, brotherhood, righteousness and good will. 4. It will be an efficient method of handling international affairs a. It would give a homogeneous set of international laws. b. It would give a lucid, harmonious interpretation of said laws. There

Rainfall at Goldthwaite, Jan. 1 to Jan 15 00.50 in.
Total Rainfall for 1919 to above date 00.50 in.

"The Bank of Service and Accommodation"

The Trent State Bank

Goldthwaite Texas

The resources of this good bank and the time of its officers are devoted entirely and exclusively to the interest and upbuilding of Mills County and her citizens.

We appreciate the business of the people who are now lined up with us, and solicit the business of others, with the assurance that their legitimate loan requirements will be accommodated.

OUR LARGE RESOURCES

are always sufficient for the needs of our customers, and our disposition to care for our friends gives ample assurance that their wants WILL be cared for.

"Bank with the Bank you can Bank on"

THE TRENT STATE BANK

"At Your Service"

W. C. DEW, Cashier



I ONCE HAD MONEY
I HAD FRIENDS
I LOANED MY MONEY TO MY FRIENDS
I ASKED MY FRIENDS MONEY OF MY FRIENDS
I HAVE NO MONEY
I HAVE NO FRIENDS

IF HE HAD ONLY HAD IT IN OUR BANK HE WOULD HAVE IT NOW.

Go Ahead With Your Plans

That is the advice of the War Industries Board. Maybe you have hoped that another year would see your plans of a new home realized. Those hopes can be a reality.

Building Restrictions Have Been Removed On

- All farm and ranch buildings;
- All schools, churches, hospitals, public buildings costing not more than \$25,000;
- All new homes costing not more than \$10,000.

Now's the Time to Plan. Let's Help You Do It

BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"Everything to Build Anything"

Note: If you intend to build a home costing between \$10,000 and \$25,000, all that is necessary is to obtain the consent of the State Council of Defense.

would be no such misunderstanding, no such conflicting opinions to engender strife as now exist because of ambiguous statement of treaties and varied interpretations of international laws. 5. It would make it impossible for war lords and kings to deceive the people. All the facts would be given to the public and thoroughly aired. Imagine the result had the truth been known before this war started and had there been a year in which to consider the matter. Had the people of the Central Powers dared to make war they would have found the rest of the civilized world united and aroused from the outset.

If the Editor will permit I shall discuss some of the objections to the League of Nations in the near future. W. R. W.

Notice.

All who are indebted to me for dental work are requested to call and make satisfactory arrangements for their accounts by Jan. 15, 1919. Accounts not settled by then will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Em WILSON, Dentist, Goldthwaite, Texas.

Goat Raisers.

There will be a meeting of the Sheep and Goat Growers association in the court house Saturday, Jan. 18, at 3 o'clock. All interested parties are urged to be present. DUKE CLEMENTS, Secretary.

OIL! OIL!

When you need erosine, gasoline or lubricating oil I will appreciate your trade. Prompt delivery and good goods at the right price. C. E. STRICKLAND At Estep's Second Hand Store.

I have the best oil made for pear burners. See me before you buy.—A. E. Evans

MONUMENT SALE

A nice lot of Monuments and Markers at Close Prices. Can save you 15 to 25 per cent and give the very best material and the highest grade work. How? By eliminating the agent-commission-busines, which means that amount saved for the buyer. Agents will tell you their firms can buy marble or granite cheaper than your home dealer and make you a better price, which is false and misleading, as we dealers pay exactly the same price for the same grade of stock. Figure with me before placing your contract, as I can save you money—and I guarantee my work. Will take feed or Good Stock in trade.

J. N. KEESE
The Monument Man

FISHER STREET

GOLDTHWAITE

Reasons!

Why you should use Cardui, the woman's tonic, for your troubles, have been shown in thousands of letters from actual users of this medicine, who speak from personal experience. If the results obtained by other women for so many years have been so uniformly good, why not give Cardui a trial?

Take

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary J. Irvin, of Cullen, Va., writes: "About 11 years ago, I suffered untold misery with female trouble, bearing-down pains, headache, numbness . . . I would go for three weeks almost bent double . . . My husband went to Dr. for Cardui . . . After taking about two bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work." E-80

If you want fresh meat, sausage and lard phone the Market. (ad)

Your patronage is appreciated at the Meat Market. (ad)

Give us your order for fresh meat, sausage and bread.—Meat Market.

It pays to read the Eagle carefully. The advertisements are money savers.

Those who have paid their subscription are requested to notify this office if they fail to receive their paper regularly.

Several of the friends here of E. J. Griffin attended his funeral at Ebony Monday.

White Leghorns for sale - 17 pullets and one cockrel. Pullets just beginning to lay. Price \$1.50 each.—D D Kemper. 112

I have a Diabolo cream separator in good condition for sale.—W. P. Hutchingson at Bodkin, Hurdle & Co. store.

Waddy Thompson and family of Stephenville spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Protect yourself against loss by fire or storm by taking out insurance with W. A. Bayley. (a)

The public school reopened Monday after a suspension of several weeks to prevent the spread of the influenza.

J. C. Evans can sell you furniture for less. Give him your next order and be convinced. (adv)

Anything you want in Hardware, Furniture and Farm Implements at our store and the price is right.—Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

I represent the Texas Co. and will appreciate orders for gasoline kerosene and lubricating oils. Prompt delivery assured.—E. J. Weatherly.

If you want to buy housekeeping outfit or one piece of furniture we will be glad to supply you at pleasing prices.—Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

TICKS! TICKS!

Are detrimental to your stock. I have plenty of Tick Eradicator that you can put in salt and rid your stock of pesky ticks. I guarantee one package of this to rid any cow, horse or mule in Mills county. If it don't, you can get your money back. I also keep at my office a line of hemorrhagic, septicaemia bacterien. You can vaccinate your cattle against this dreadful disease. I also keep influenza bacterien to vaccinate your horses and mules against influenza; also a full line of tick fever medicine, blackleg vaccines of the highest quality, physic of all kinds for all of the stock, high-grade stock tonics, liniments, reducing ointments—in fact, anything you need for live stock ailments.

I also have a few choice milk cows for sale. I buy high-grade, choice milk cows at any time. See me if you want to buy or sell a good milk cow.

I keep at my barn a full-blood Holstein male for service. He is of the milk type that holds the world's record on milk and butter. Why not raise a good calf instead of a scrub? A good bull is half the herd. I also do a general veterinary practice. Calls answered day or night. Office on west side of the square.

Dr. I. L. VAUGHN, D.V.S.
Goldthwaite, Texas

Catholics and the War.

Eagle Editor:

In closing my argument with the Loyal American Citizen, I wish to correct one mistake in his reading my article. I did not say Catholic New England. That statement would be an insult to that portion of the U. S. we reverence, although Boston is very badly tainted with the curse.

I am not a Baptist, but I respect those who are. Note his postscript after he was supposed to be in his right mind "I will reply to Mr. White" although his name is signed to his article as pastor Baptist Church. Mr. American, isn't it a fact that your priests prohibit the title of reverend to a bigoted protestant? Shame on you! What if I should address your spiritual celibates as Mr. Hooligan, or Mr. Murphey, instead of Father.

Protestants have no quarrel with the Catholic church as long as it does not attack our institutions. We know that the Catholic religion is based on superstition, graft, etc., through the confessional and the priesthood. The will of the church has been substituted for your own. You are a mere puppet in the hands of the pope. The teachings of your church are buried in the Latin language to keep you in the dark. Liguroi's Moral Theology cannot be sent through the mails, yet the priest must know his works in order to properly question women in the confessional box. Read Father Crowley, Father Chiniquy, both ex-priests. Rome is in Politics. She is the enemy of free speech, public schools and everything dear to Americans. Read Dr. Alzog's Manual of Church History, and learn the lives lived by the Popes, who claim infallibility, and to represent God as the Vicar of Christ.

Your explanation of the Catholics in the army: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois, the states you have reference to, have more members of the Irish Sinn Feins than all the balance of the country. Does it sound reasonable that Macks, Pats and Mikes would join freely to help England whip Germany when Ireland was her ally. Irish Knights of Columbus held meetings in St. Louis last week in favor of the Sinn Fein republic when the Masons were forced to remain closed due to the influenza closing order. Why is it Catholics refuse to obey these closing orders when all other protestants do?

President Wilson did disgrace himself in our opinion when he bowed to a Dago. Columbus was a Jew and not a Catholic, his right name being Cristoval Colon. We are sorry to say, not the kind of a man that protestants would pay homage to today. It is true Catholics claim him, but that is nothing. They claim every man that amounts to anything but Mayor Mitchell of New York, who was an honest Catholic and because he made them clean up the Parochial schools they persecuted him out of office.

Listen what Catholics say about our public schools. "An imperfect and vicious system of education which undermines the religion of the youth—Cardinal Gibbons.

"The common schools of this country are sinks of MORAL pollution and nurseries of hell—The Chicago Tablet.

Listen to the marriage views: "This country is ceasing to be Yankee and Protestant because the Yankee Protestant women will neither be virgins nor mothers."—Western Watchman, St. Louis, Jan. 30, 1913.

According to Rinaldas catechism published at Barcelona, November 10, 1910, "Civil matrimony is base concubinage, every protestant married outside of the Catholic church is living in adultery and all the offsprings are illegitimate."

Some times as you intimate it is uncount to tell the truth in plain language. Truth stings. Denials, insinuations evasions are only tools of the Vatican and require frank and firm answers.

HERETIC.

Protect yourself against loss by fire or storm by taking out insurance with W. A. Bayley. (adv)

BANANAS PRODUCE WEIGHT.

Experience of Would-Be Soldier Should Furnish a Lesson by Which Civilian May Profit.

We haven't realized the military value—or the mere food value—of bananas.

Walter Sheppard of Columbus, O., wanted to join the marine corps. They would not accept him because he was several pounds underweight. Somebody told Walter that bananas would remedy that, and he started in.

The first day he ate two dozen bananas. The next day he ate a dozen and a half. Then he settled down to a dozen a day. He started to gain weight from the first, and gained steadily. It was a pleasant process. He liked bananas. And as his friends heard of the plan they gave him banana parties.

After a few days of his intensive banana diet Walter found that he had passed the weight limit. He drank a few glasses of water, filled his pockets with bananas to eat on the way and started again for the recruiting station and was accepted.

The story has a civilian as well as a military application. In this time of intensive food conservation, how many of us appreciate the value of the banana as a cheap and wholesome food?—Ithaca Journal.

Shoes for Belgian Children.

Faced with the fact that Belgian children are no different from any other in their ability to wear out shoes, the American Red Cross, figuratively, has gone in the shoe manufacturing business at Limoges, France. It will endeavor to make shoes for all the children in the various colonies in France which it is maintaining.

THE EVERLASTING MERCY.

"For the sins of men God gave them repentance and for their wounds a healing balm."
"For the errors of men God gave them truth and for their sorrows a great consolation."
"For the hate of men God gave them love and for their greed, the gift of sacrifice."
"And for the wars of man, which bring sin and sorrow, error, evil and greed, God gave them repentance and a healing balm, truth and a great consolation, love and the gift of sacrifice."
"And the symbol of these is the Red Cross."

This is the opinion of the Red Cross furnished by Rabbi Abba H. Silver of the Cleveland Temple.

NOT NEARLY GOOD ENOUGH.

An American Red Cross worker behind the British front, after a recent battle, tarried to hear a British major, mounted on a wagon tongue, addressing the men of his battalion.

The men had finished a night's rest after three days of the hardest kind of fighting, recounts the Red Cross man, and the major was announcing that they were "going in" again that day.

"There will be no withdrawal. We are not going to give an inch," declared the major. "I want to see you fight harder than you ever fought before. I don't want to see you hang back like you did the last time."

"Why, damnit, men," shouted the major, "in the last fight you only got eight to one. You know you ought to have done better than that!"

TIRED OF IT.

"Do you really believe there is a man who wants to take the sweetness out of life?"

"I should think the man who has to censor the soldiers' love letters does."

Turkeys.

I have thoroughbred Mammoth Bronze Turkeys for sale for breeding purposes. The sire of my Tom weighed 52 pounds.

G. C. STANDLEY, Star.

Exclusive Agency

I have given R. E. Clements the exclusive agency on Logan's Black Pills, Logan's Itch and Eczema Ointment and Logan's Cattarrh Relief. J. H. LOGAN, M.D.

You'll Fight For Your Home

if it is threatened with invasion by human foes—wont you fight to keep out cold, storms, insect pests and other harmful enemies?

EVERY home is in need of some repairs or improvements at this time—a sleeping porch, a new floor in the living room, a covered veranda, a new roof, built-in closets—somewhere there is a real need to start a fight, big or little, to make your home more livable and lovable.

Fortify Yourself With Good Lumber!

We have it, subject to your order. And you'll be surprised to find how little you must spend to get an ample supply of sound, durable, dependable Southern Pine or other ammunition to fight off discomforts, inconveniences or health dangers that threaten your home,

Remember "Preparedness"—Arm Yourself Today!

J. H. RANDOLPH

The Lumberman

Goldthwaite, Texas

LANE BROS. GRAIN CO.

HARRISON BUILDING, NEXT MCKINLEY BROS. & JONES, BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF

FEED AND SEED

Everything In New Sacks.

Will Grind Meal and Do Custom Grinding Every Day

Highest Price Paid for Green and Dry Hides.

Prompt Delivery

Notice to the Public.

I will be in Austin, attending the Legislature, until about the middle of March. Anyone desiring my legal services may write me addressed to Austin, Texas, Capitol Station. If you have any suit or matter of importance which you wish to consult me about, write to me as above directed, and I will arrange to meet you in Goldthwaite, if necessary. I expect to continue my practice in Goldthwaite, and make this announcement for the benefit of those who may desire my services. J. C. DARROCH, Representative 94th Dist. Capitol Station, Austin, Texas. Street Address: 1010 Lavaca St.

Pyorrhea.

Seventy-five per cent of the people have Pyorrhea Alveolaris (an oozing of pus from the tooth socket.) Specialists tell us that it is often the cause of heart, kidney and stomach troubles, also responsible for many cases of tuberculosis and arthritic rheumatism. Many other diseases are attributed to it, but the foregoing are enough to show the danger of mouth infection.

I am giving, and have been for five years, special attention to the treatment of mouth infection. If you have it you should call on your dentist at once and have it attended to.

EM. WILSON, Dentist, Goldthwaite, Texas

1919 calendar and weather chart for you at Miller's Drug Store. Call and get one. (adv)

Quit Laxatives, Purges; Try NR

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right

It is a mistake to continually dose yourself with so-called laxative pills, calomel, oil, purges and cathartics and force bowel action. It weakens the bowels and liver and makes constant dosing necessary.

Why don't you begin right today to overcome your constipation and get your system in such shape that daily purging will be unnecessary? You can do so if you get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and take one each night for a week or so. NR Tablets do much more than merely cause pleasant easy bowel action. This medicine acts upon the digestive as well as eliminative organs—promotes good digestion, causes the body to get the nourishment from all the food you eat, gives you a good, hearty appetite, strengthens the liver, overcomes biliousness, regulates kidney and bowel action and gives the whole body a thorough cleaning out. This accomplished you will not have to take medicine every day. An occasional NR tablet will keep your body in condition and you can always feel your best. Try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and prove this. It is the best bowel medicine that you can use and costs only 25c per box, containing enough to last twenty-five days. Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

Sold by L. E. Miller & Son.

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS
Better than Pills GET A
For Liver Ills 25c Box

When you begin to feel tired, aching all over, and your eyes begin to be weak—you know that dreadful feeling—don't hesitate. Get a box of San-Tox Cold Tablets before the influenza gets you. You will find them at Miller's, the San-Tox Store. (adv)

OUR NEW LOCATION

In the buildings formerly occupied by Sullivan & Trent gives us ample room and makes our store more convenient for the trade in several ways. Our large stock is now arranged in the new buildings and we hope our friends and customers will continue to favor us with their business. We are better prepared than heretofore to take care of their wants and supply all their needs. Just now we are making

Special Prices on Winter Goods

in order that we may make room for Early Spring Arrivals in the different lines. Remember, our Grocery Department is complete and all orders are filled promptly with the Best and Freshest Goods at the Lowest Possible Prices.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

McKINLEY BROS. & JONES

"The Store of Goldthwaite"

The Goldthwaite Eagle

Saturday, January 18, 1919

W. A. Bayley wants your insurance business. (adv)

Some house paint for \$2.50 per gallon, white and colors—Racket Store.

See me when you need gasoline, lubricating oil, etc.—A. E. Evans.

Buy your next wall paper from J. C. Evans for 25 per cent less. (Advertisement)

For Sale—A fine young jack, coming 3-year-old. See him at my place 8 miles east of Goldthwaite.—W. L. Eddy, Route 4.

Tell your grocer you want Magnolia coal oil. It will not smoke.—A. E. Evans

For Sale—Registered Duroc-Jersey sow, \$50; also Duroc-Jersey gilt subject to registration. Both bring pigs soon.—J. H. Staton, Route 4, Pleasant Grove phone.



You Can Read

About the Bargains we are offering, but you must give us an order to appreciate our Prices, Service and the Quality of our Goods.

A. D. BAKER
The Grocerman

Mullin Letter.

Editor Eagle:

The flu is spreading himself in proportions not altogether appreciated, but being an intruder, coming from we know not where and not seemingly disposed to leave when we say leave, we are trying to keep on as good terms as possible with him. Quite a few are victims of his strange freaks at this writing.

Mrs. Henry Fisher was taken to the sanitarium at Temple last Sunday morning. Her husband and three of their children were very sick at the time she left.

One of the main oil men now located in this vicinity went out in his car and was going at the rate of 60 miles up hill when suddenly something jumped over the car just in front of him. Being of an investigating turn of mind he stopped his car and found sitting by the road side a peculiar looking insect or animal, which on close inspection he decided was a cross between a large grasshopper and a tarantula. He said the thing looked straight skyward and as it left the earth again it proved that his automobile's jumping proclivities were a mere drop in the bucket. The gentleman is trying to connect the adventure with the oil interests of Mullin and later we may hear some startling prophecies concerning the future interests of those who have oil on the brain.

Mr. John Boyd of Ridge community died Tuesday night.

Mr. Jack Griffin of the Regency community died Sunday night.

Man! Most wonderful man, but the man is the man at home. There are statues and monuments over the earth to men who have won renown. There are pictures in papers for millions to scan of those who gained fame in life—but where is the shaft to the man who is helpful at home to his wife? Alas, there is none, but the moment is rife to remedy such a neglect and, therefore, this monument fashioned in type we for that hero erect. But he is too modest to wish that his name be on it in glory enrolled;

that others may copy we'll proudly proclaim his virtues in letters of gold. At dawn he will rise without waking his spouse and start up the range and heater and see that warmth is all over the house and then—without thinking it strange—he'll put on the kettle and something to cook for breakfast, the table he'll set, so when his dear wife hurries downward to look a joyous surprise she will get. After supper at night to his wife he will say, "My dear, you are tired I know. You've worked for the children and me all day without any stop" (which is so). Now I'll wash the dishes and look after things while you have some moments of rest. If ever an angel there is without wings this man is surely the best. He'll sweep and the washing he'll do if there's no servant about. He'll never leave articles scattered around for his wife to keep putting away. If ever a martyr deserved to be crowned he does and he will some day. Now take off your hats to this monument to the man who is helpful at home and copy him too if you want to be praised by wives and adored by your own. Although such a paragon never is seen on pedestals here on earth, in heaven you'll find him with angels loud chanting his worth, but who'll be that man?

H. C. COBB.

Jack Griffin Dead.

Mr. E. J. Griffin died at his home in Hanna Valley Sunday night, after a short illness with influenza and pneumonia. His remains were interred in the Cemetery at Ebony Monday afternoon.

Mr. Griffin was well known in this city and over a good portion of the county and all who knew him liked him. He was a clever, big hearted, whole soul man and was held in high esteem by everybody. He served his precinct as commissioner and justice of the peace four years and his efforts were in the interest of his constituents and his county.

The Eagle joins in extending sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.

Happy Hearts.

Everett Ellis of Lubbock and Miss Irene Hunt were married in this city Monday afternoon, at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. W. R. White officiating. Mr. Ellis is with the Walker-Smith Grocer Co. at Lubbock and is highly recommended. He was reared in Ballinger, where his parents now reside. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hunt of Anna, and is a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Palmer of this city. The young people have many admiring friends here who wish for them all the happiness this life can give.

Record Breaking Snow Storm.

The oldest inhabitant can not recall ever having seen so much snow as fell here Wednesday and Thursday. While it melted continually, it fell faster than the melting process took place and for some time it was from about ten inches on the level to several feet in drifts. The grain crop has undoubtedly been benefitted, but the cattle have suffered greatly because of the ground being covered so long.

Ladies Aid Program.

Leader—Mrs. Omar Weatherby.
Song.
Prayer.
Bible Study.
Talks: The Indians—Mrs. McCullough.
Americanization—Mrs. W. B. Jackson.
Music—Mrs. W. R. White.
Paper: The Test of our Christianity—Mrs. H. E. Dalton.
Song—Mrs. A. E. Evans.

Need Glasses?

Dr. Jones, the Eye man, in Dr. Campbell's office again Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved. (Advertisement)

Bowls and pitchers \$1.65 per set—Racket Store.

DIPLOMAT^o ISABEL.

"You can't go out of doors, Isabel," I said to my four-year-old. "Don't ask to; I want you to learn to mind your mother."

Isabel went to her grandmother and told her she wanted to go out.

"Oh, go tell your mother to let you go; I don't think it is very cold."

She came running back to me and said: "Mother, grandma says to let me go, and you know you better mind your mother."—Chicago Tribune.

SMALL RATION.

Hub (with magazine)—Here's an article entitled, "Breadmaking in a Nutshell."

Wife—Heavens! And what do we bake it in—a thimble?

HOME PERSIFLAGE.

Wife—That huckster who used to cheat us with short measure has been arrested. He's in a peck of trouble.

Hub—Well, I hope that peck is full measure, at any rate.

CLAIMING HIS DUES.

Mother—Now, Jack, father won't be home tonight, so you sit in his chair at the table and serve.

Jack—Well, if I'm to be father I must have two eggs.

Mrs. Crews Dead.

Mrs. Norton Crews died at her home in Overton Thursday morning and her remains are expected to arrive here this morning for burial. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cryer and was reared here, where she had many friends, who were distressed when they learned of her death. She leaves a husband and one child, who together with her parents and other relatives have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

1919 calendar and weather chart for you at Miller's Drug Store. Call and get one. (adv)

J C Evans wants to trade furniture for wood (ad)

The Weather Is Bad!

You or some of your folks are sick. You can't conveniently come to town. DON'T WORRY—USE YOUR PHONE. Just call Miller's Drug Store and we will get it out to you PROMPTLY by mail. We are at your service—call us any time, EITHER DAY OR NIGHT—and we will be pleased to accommodate you.

The Store That Has the Goods, Gives the Best Service and Has Reasonable Prices.

DRUGGISTS
AND
JEWELERS

L. E. MILLER & SON

DRUGGISTS
AND
JEWELERS

The San-Tox Store

The Nyal Store

FREE MAP AND PHOTOGRAPH

Burkburnett, Texas
Showing world's wonder oil field
entirely Absolutely Free upon request.
Ask for it today
BROWN-WORTH OIL CO.
1015 1/2 Main Street, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Everything in enamel ware, glassware, etc.—Racket Store.

Oats free from stalks and Johnson grass for sale at \$1 per bushel—Monroe Geeslin.

For Sale—A 5-passenger Ford car in good condition to sell on credit.—City Garage.

Miss Sophia Martin was called to Mertzon Monday by a message announcing the serious illness of a friend.

Dow Hudson came in from Camp Travis Monday night, having secured his discharge, and left Tuesday for Lampasas to resume his duties in a drug store where he was employed before the war.

In the Red Cross membership report last week Center City was credited with 32 names that should have been credited to Head school district.—Wm. Bidle, Chairman.

W. A. Bayley wants your insurance business. (adv)

C. A. and James Head of Center City returned home Thursday from Arkansas, where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Viola Chappel, who was suffering with influenza, but was much improved when they left her.

Plenty of white plates—Racket Store.

Women!

If weak, you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is made from gentle herbs, acts in a natural manner, and has no bad results, as some of the strong drugs sometimes used. As a medicine—a tonic—for weak, tired, worn-out women, Cardui has been a popular success for over 50 years.

E 57
Take **CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Lula Walden, of Gramlin, S. C., followed this advice. Read her letter: "I was so weak, when I first began to take Cardui, that it tired me to walk just a little. Now, I can do all the general housework, for a family of 9." Try Cardui for your troubles. It may be the very remedy you need.

The Tick

Editor Eagle:

When the gentleman who opened the "tick" campaign sought to inject into a pure question of county and state finance the petty politics of the "word" politician and show that the tick law was brought about to the detriment of one class and the benefit of another, he showed absolute ignorance of the principles upon which we base our taxation.

The laborer as such does not pay (except in the poll tax) any tax, but his property does pay. Now the cowman is taxed to support the agricultural department and it does not benefit him.

The bachelor and the spinster are taxed to educate the children of the state and the benefit to these tax payers is doubtful. In Republican Washington I was taxed to spray my fruit and the man who did not grow fruit was taxed also. This law was passed by a Republican legislature and enforced by Republican officers.

In Mills county all of the stockmen, more or less, are farmers and most of the farmers are stockmen. I do not belong to any association of either farmers or stockmen and, in writing this, I am only seeking to place before my brother farmers and stockmen some facts that it may be worth their while to consider.

We are told that it will cost \$20,000 per year for two years to clean up the ticks. This is overstated, as there are already a good many privately owned vats in the county that are not considered in this estimate. Now, while our cattle are few, it will cost less to clean up than at any other time.

The business man in the two railroad towns wants to remember that if any portion of the county attaches itself to clean territory (like this section would certainly tie on to Brown county), our shipping point would be our trading point, and Zephyr would get the business that now goes to Mullin and Goldthwaite from this territory.

Our friend makes much of the fact that the laborer would be taxed. Has he not overlooked the fact that some laborers will be given work in the dipping line?

Now let me show you some of the items of cost, and always remember that you lose the chance of my money being spent with you when the tick gets it. It has cost me in 4 years 15 head of cattle to entertain the tick. Estimate these cattle at \$40 each and my loss has been \$600 or \$150 per year. I have a neighbor who carries 50 head of cows and he told me that he had lost \$2000 worth of cattle in 2 years. In my own case my other cow losses have been 7, not quite one-third of my total. If my neighbor has suffered likewise, the tick cost him a little more than \$1300, or \$650 a year. Mr. H. C. Cobb of Mullin is one of the most progressive farmers in this county and, like all "Kentucks," likes good shorthorns. He does not like to have them starved and ticky, so he cleaned up the Cobb farms a few years ago. Being a courteous farmer, when he found a neighbor with a Jersey cow and no grass, he let the neighbor put her on the grass where his 36 shorthorns were running. In a few days he called me to see if I knew what was the matter with his sick cows. Mr. J. L. Burkett and I advised him to call a veterinarian, and the next morning, in the presence of forty Mullin citizens, I saw Dr. Wingate examine the carcasses of 6 cows, fat enough for beef, that would have sold for \$60 each in Fort Worth. He told us that the cows had died of so-called tick fever. Mr. Cobb lost 6

more of his cows from the same cause this last year and tonight told me he had sold out all the rest. It cost him \$300 a year for 2 years to entertain the tick.

If you only keep one cow the tick takes toll of you in two ways. First, protein is the stuff in feed that makes lean meat. Blood carries a great load of protein. Milk is rich in protein. Every tick on your milk cow robs her of blood and thus of protein. Protein is the stuff upon which we base the cost value of the feed we buy, and feeds like tankage and cottonseed meal, that run heavy on protein, are expensive; so the tick takes toll of you in this way. If you keep your cow free from ticks and run her in a pasture at any time where ticky cattle have been kept, you will be sure to take the same chance on the calf that has been raised tick free that your child takes when he goes to the house where other children have the measles and he has not.

Second, you sell your calves to a buyer who ships them to Fort Worth. His cattle from a ticky country goes into the southern yard. Between it and the northern yard are the quarantine gates that are kept locked. The northern yard is the big one and the southern is the tail end. The best buyers and salesmen work on the northern yard and rarely get on the southern yard. The beginners practice buying and selling on your cattle, so that the drover who bought your cattle and shipped them to Fort Worth gets less money than the same cows would bring in the northern yards and he must live, so he pays you less. If you ship your own cattle you get the same dose, only out of a bigger spoon.

In the hog yards we come in clean and sell with the rest, so that we frequently top on hogs.

Who ever heard of a Mills county beef topping in any class except the canner?

I have a horse that we know as the Garner colt. One year ago he was eating two gallons of grain and all the hay he wanted, but would not get "enuf" fat that my hired men would use him. One of my men said: "If you will get the ticks off of Jumbo he will get fat." He weighed 1120 pounds then. We cleaned him up and he weighs 1310 now on the same feed and is in the collar every day. I put \$30 in feed in the ticks and got no work. I now have \$28 in feed in the horse and he is doing work enough to pay his feed bills.

I am told if we do not clean up the tick that we will not be permitted to ship cattle out of the county. If this is so you will not be able to give your cattle away.

But while counting the cost of cleaning up let us look at the losses. Don't balance your books with the credits only, but also count your debits. The loss of one cow or yearling on each farm in Mills county will pay the bill this year. Which shall it be, the cow or the tick that we lose?
FRED BEW.

Commissioners Court.

Commissioners court was in session Monday and Tuesday.

Fred Covey was appointed overseer of Williams Ranch road. Dr. Vaughn was allowed \$75 as sheep inspector to Jan. 1. Priddy school trustees were authorized to sell Becker Mountain school property. A. Lorenz was appointed justice of the peace and J. A. Boler constable at Priddy.

MAY HAVE WANTED A MEAL

Chipmunk in Boston Park Showed Every Determination of Ending Life of That Turtle.

A few days ago a chipmunk was seen drinking at the pond in the Boston Public garden. He may have been an escaped pet from a nearby house; or possibly turned loose by some boy who had tired of his pet.

While the chipmunk was drinking a turtle rose to the surface, swam to the curbing and climbed up on the stone to sun himself. The chipmunk watched the turtle for a second, then darted at it fiercely.

The turtle quickly drew in his head; and the chipmunk ran to the turtle's rear and bit at the tail, which the turtle quickly folded in out of the way.

The little chipmunk then began biting at the shell of the turtle, and he tried to get in between the two layers of shell in order to find a vital spot where he could bite the turtle.

Finally a man interfered, and picked up the turtle to throw it into the water; and even then the chipmunk jumped up in the air and tried to reach it. When the turtle was thrown into the lake, the chipmunk ran chattering to the water's edge; and then scampered up into a tree.

SO KIND OF HER



Mrs. W.—Did you really give your husband a table for Christmas?

Mrs. B.—Yes—er—that is, it's a sewing machine that drops down when it isn't in use, so that the top may be used as a table.

J. L. Kight Dead.

Mr. J. L. Kight died at his home a few miles east of Goldthwaite Wednesday night after several days illness with influenza. His condition was known to be serious, but the announcement of his death was entirely unexpected. Mr. Kight was reared in Hanna Valley and his remains were carried to the cemetery in that community for interment Thursday. He was a good man and all who knew him liked him. His bereaved family have the sympathy of all their friends.

THRIFT DAY

FEB. 3rd

A Special Invitation

February 3rd, 1919, is our fourth annual THRIFT DAY. Last year the third celebration was observed at the Goldthwaite National Bank.

Two big ideas are behind the plan of a day set apart on which to "consider" and "practice" thrift; first, to turn the collective thought of all individuals on thrift; second, to have a set time for every one to start some new habit or act of thrift.

The plan is not that any other day will be less thrifty, but that on this particular day all constructive thought be turned into definite action.

There are a thousand ways in which thrift may be put into practice. It may be exemplified in acts of earning, planning, spending and conversing as well as saving.

A strong evidence of thrift is found in a growing Deposit Account. Many individuals on Feb. 3 will start the account that they have been putting off from day to day or year to year. Many others will add some amount—large if possible, small if necessary—to their present Account.

Every individual will be bettered as the result of concentration on ways and means to greater individual thrift.

Our Officers cordially invite the universal observance of THRIFT DAY. Celebrate it not only in thought but in deed by making a Deposit with our good Bank on Thrift Day, Feb. 3, 1919, and receive from us a suitable souvenir.

THE NATIONAL BANK

W. E. MILLER, President

The Goldthwaite Eagle

M. M. THOMPSON - Proprietor.

Saturday, January 18, 1919

Mrs. Rider orders the Eagle sent to her at Gregory.

J. R. Carter has been in San Angelo a part of this week.

Makes layers out of loafers. More Egg tonic.—W. A. Richards.

The rain this week was of much benefit to the small grain.

Coffins of all sizes and grades. Call us pay or night.—Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

I have the gasoline you need for Pear Burners.—H. E. Dalton.

Fresh sausage every day at the Meat Market. (ad)

Order meat, bread, lard and sausage from the market and you will be pleased.

J. C. Evans wants to trade furniture for wood (ad)

Let Barnes & McCullough sell you your window glass. (Adv)

W. L. Jackson of the Goehour section transacted business in this city the early part of the week.

Your money back if it fails to give satisfaction—More Egg tonic.—W. A. Richards.

It will save you time and trouble in preparing the family dinner if you will order a nice roast from the Market. (ad)

You can get the Semi-Weekly News and the Eagle a whole year for \$1.75.

Better get your seeders ready for the fall planting. We can supply the seeders and extras.—Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

Miss Hallie Brim writes to have the Eagle sent to her at Sherwood, for she wants to hear from her friends in good old Mills county.

Protect yourself against loss by fire or storm by taking out insurance with W. A. Bayley. (adv)

Grain drills and farm implements of the best makes are at our store.—Bodkin, Hurdle & Co.

Don't forget to tell the grocer to bring you a nice roast from the Meat Market. (ad)

For Sale—A disc cultivator, riding planter and section harrow. All in good condition. For price, etc., call on me.—W. A. Bayley

Jim McMahan of the United States navy visited relatives near Moline several days and left Tuesday night for New York to prepare for another voyage across the Atlantic. He is a son of George McMahan and lived at Star some years ago.

I have the agency for the famous Reefers remedies. More Egg tonic \$1 a package. Guaranteed to make your hens lay.—W. A. Richards.

You will be pleased with the roast, steak, barbecue and sausage you get at the Meat Market. (ad.)

No use to worry about "something for dinner," just get a nice roast, sausage and bread at the market. (ad)

There is considerable activity in oil leases in this county and many people confidently expect paying wells to be brought in at no far distant day. A number of rigs are in operation in the county and the outlook is encouraging.

CALOMEL SALIVATES AND MAKES YOU SICK

Acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver and you lose a day's work.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

SUGAR SHOWED OUR BACKBONE

American Willingness to Give Up Luxury Demonstrated Nation's War Conscience.

STAND WITH THE ALLIES.

By Reducing Consumption People of the United States Averted a Famine at Home in Spite of Low Supplies.

The fact that the people of the United States were able to reduce by more than one-half million tons their July, August, September and October consumption of sugar proves conclusively that their war conscience was thoroughly awakened and that the country as a whole stood ready to follow the injunctions of the Government. Our normal consumption of sugar in the four-month period beginning with July has been 400,000 tons per month, a total of 1,600,000 for the quarter year.

In July, when our sugar stringency began to reach its height, consumption was reduced to 260,000 tons. In August only 325,000 tons went into distribution and in September only 279,000 tons. In October the distribution fell to 230,000 tons.

If the general public had failed to observe the injunctions of the Food Administration this country would have been in the throes of a sugar famine before the end of August. Our visible supplies were so low as to bring great anxiety to those familiar with the sugar situation. They feared that it would be absolutely impossible to reduce consumption to a point where sugar would no longer be a mere luxury in the American diet.

Few accomplishments of the Food Administration will stand forth so predominantly as this reduced consumption of sugar. By it we have been able to bridge over the period of stringency until the new beet and Louisiana cane sugar crops were in sight.

Now the nation is in a position so that if we choose we may return to our normal home use of sugar, and Europe, with the release of ships to go far afield, can maintain its recent restricted rations. If, however, those nations are to increase their use of sugar very considerably it must be by our continued sharing with them through limiting our own consumption.

AMERICAN SPIRIT RELIED ON TO WIN.

In the light of succeeding events it is interesting to recall the confidence with which the United States Food Administrator viewed the gloomy outlook in July of 1917, when this country had been in the war for less than four months and the Germans were steadily sending the western front nearer and nearer to Paris.

"Even though the situation in Europe may be gloomy today," he declared in a public statement, "no American who has knowledge of the results already obtained in every direction need have one atom of fear that democracy will not defend itself in these United States."

LOYALTY IN LITTLE THINGS LAST PROOF OF PATRIOTISM

Americans without murmuring cut their sugar allowance from four pounds a month to three and then as long as need be to two pounds for loyalty's sake.

Food Will Win the World.

America earned the gratitude of allied nations during war by sharing food. America under peace may win the world's good will by saving to share.

WHAT HE WANTED.

"Can I interest you in a piano-player?" said the agent at the door. "No," replied the man of the house, "but if you know a good garden weeder I might be interested."

KEEPING PACE.

She—I see where the government is going to make women's skirts shorter.

He—That is just what has happened to the men's purses.

A SUCCESS.

"How did your new gown impress them at the garden party?"

"Oh, it knocked them cold. Not a woman present would admit that she liked it."

SAVED HIS WOUNDED MASTER

French Soldier Dragged to Safety From No Man's Land by His Dog.

Michel had centered his affections on a young Frenchman, named Henri, whom he followed even into the trenches, writes Mrs. Elphinstone Maitland in an article on war dogs, in the People's Home Journal. The feeling, of course, was mutual. Henri loved the dog even to the point of sharing his all with him. Each day at soup time, Michel would carry his can, place it beside Henri's, wait till it was filled and then trot off to eat his meal.

The time came when Henri, who had gone over the top, failed to return after the fight. As man after man stumbled back to safety, Michel eyed each with the eagerness of anxiety, his nostrils quivering with fear. But still Henri failed to appear. Then, as the last of the line clambered back to the trench, the dog could stand his terror no longer. Out he darted over No Man's Land, and presently he returned with a glove that he had torn from the hand of his friend.

Immediately a litter went out, guided by Michel. They found his master far off, lying cold and stiff. Deciding he was dead, they departed without him. Michel, however, was not so easily convinced. Time after time he went back for aid, but none was forthcoming. At last he left alone.

Late that night when comparative quiet had settled on the trenches, an alert sentinel, keeping guard on a listening-post, saw a dim something that brought his rifle sharply to his shoulder. Not twenty feet away and creeping toward the traverse was an object which he could not distinguish. Then the moon came out from behind a cloud, and the sentinel recognized Michel.

There he was, breathless and panting, but he was not alone. Behind him, his clothes torn by the faithful dog's teeth, was Henri. Inch by inch, the animal had dragged him from the battlefield, and miracle of miracles! the boy was breathing. How the dog had discovered signs of life in the inert form, which had eluded the trained eye of a field attendant, the doctor would not attempt to explain. Henri recovered. He returned to the trenches, with Michel by his side.

FIRST BALLOON WITH RUDDER.

The first steerable balloon, the forerunner of the once-dreaded Zeppelin, was tried in Berlin 36 years ago, but, like many of its descendants, it suffered an accident and was disabled in the second experiment, says the New York Evening World. Helmholtz was the first to suggest, in 1872, that balloons might be steered, if moving slowly.

The principle on which balloons are based was first formulated by Albert of Saxony, an Augustine Monk, in the fourteenth century. In 1783 Joseph and Stephen Montgolfier of France made a successful ascent in a fire balloon, and a few months later, in the same year, two Frenchmen made the first ascent in a hydrogen balloon at Paris.

READILY EXPLAINED.

"I don't quite understand why these airships make the trip faster from New York to Washington than from Washington to New York."

"That's because you are not observing," replied Mrs. Chuggins. "When we motored last summer I noticed that the trip from New York to Washington is down hill nearly all the way!"

PREPARED FOR SELF-DENIAL.

"What is your husband's favorite outdoor sport?"

"Well," said the woman with snappy eyes, "now that a shortage of water is threatened, he says it's getting the hose out and sprinkling the lawn."

Junk Wanted

I am again located at my old stand, next to the meat market, and buy Rags, Brass Rubber, etc. Beeswax 22 1-2c per pound Bring what you have to sell.—H. Storbeck.

New Arrangements !

We have arranged our stock more convenient and can give you better and more satisfactory service. We keep our stock complete with the very best eatables the market affords and our prices are right. We will not be undersold.

We appreciate your patronage and you will appreciate the service and quality that we offer.

Meat scraps to make the hens lay sold in small quantities.

D. L. LANFORD

"WE SELL IT FOR LESS" — GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

FRESH GROCERIES

We solicit the patronage of the public on the Basis of Guaranteed Satisfaction

Our stock is complete and fresh and we can fill all orders promptly with the best of everything and at Prices That Are Reasonable

ARCHER GROCERY CO.

Street's Old Stand North Side Square "Everything Good to Eat"

Good Price For Produce

We are now in the PRODUCE Business at the Ford Wagon Yard. We pay the Highest Prices for Chickens, Turkeys, Etc. When you have Produce of any kind to sell, phone or see us.

McLary & Forehand

Ford Wagon Yard Goldthwaite, Texas

Fruit Trees

Shade Trees

Shrubbery

Berries

I Represent the Ramsey Nursery of Austin

And am now taking orders for future delivery. Having had long experience in growing fruit and berries, I feel that I can be of service to my customers in making the proper selections for this climate and altitude. Those who have in mind the purchase of trees, berries or plants of any kind are requested to communicate with me before placing their orders, for I can make it mutually advantageous. The Ramsey Nursery has been long established and one could not make a mistake in purchasing stock from there.

Phone me at Trigger Mountain. Post Office—Mullin, Route 1.

W. E. GARNER