

# The Miami Chief.

Vol. 20

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

Oct., 17 1918.

No. 12.

## Loan Campaign

### URGENT TELEGRAPHS CHIEF URGES LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTION.

A telegram was received from J. W. Hoopes of Dallas, Texas, Oct. 16th.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 16th.

It is good enough to give publicity to the following.

In the future your city and have gone over the top with the Liberty Loan, and I congratulate you.

May that impression be further action is necessary.

The loan is now about sixty percent subscribed. The need for men and women to come and volunteer to buy bonds is so great, and I appeal most to every citizen in Miami.

County to reconsider his subscription and if it is possible to go back and buy more bonds.

The need is indeed grave, and the woman in your community.

come forward and help at doing the most truly noble thing that it is possible for you to do.

I appeal to your people to buy bonds, for it is the hearts of the boys in the Loan failed.

J. W. Hoopes.

Federal Reserve Bank.

### GOING OVER THE TOP FOR OUR LIBERTY LOAN.

It is not yet, but we are going over the top with the Liberty Loan.

There is any difference if our money is not there.

Remember, we are getting it anyhow.

Chairman Cunningham reminding that we are with the top, and that amount promised, but not yet paid.

He feels quite sure that he subscribed before six months.

In this county has been the Chairman and his force.

hard. The Chairman of Mrs. W. R. Ewing and of workers have done a great deal of work, as is shown by the amount of bonds sold by them.

It is the last day of the No matter if we are over you haven't purchased a bond, do so, or if you haven't as many as you should, go to it.

The Government is big an over-subscription.

Roberts Co's over-subscription will possibly be very light, sure that we are safely.

### ANNUAL RED CROSS CHAPTER ELECTIONS.

The influenza Epidemic throughout this Division, hereby directed to post-chapter elections scheduled on 23.

Members are further advised to be before November 11, elections will be held on November 27.

When you know an enemy is coming, and do not know when or from whence, every precaution is necessary, and we are truly glad to see Miami doing her best.

To combat the influenza we must keep ourselves in accordance with the rules of the Red Cross, when they tell us to "keep ourselves clean, both inside and out, sleep plenty, eat wholesome food, stay out of crowds and stay at home as much as possible, use a mild antiseptic as a mouth and nose spray or gargle and try to keep yourself just as well as possible."

Very truly,  
George W. Simmons,  
Southwestern Division.

### VACATION TIME IS HERE

Have you any vacation money put aside or will you be forced to take a vacation on HALF RATIONS?

WHY NOT OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US?

Add a little to it each week and when the time comes you can enjoy a real vacation.

SETTLE THAT VACATION PROBLEM AND IN THE MEANTIME FORM A GOOD HABIT—THAT OF SAVING.

THE BANK OF MIAMI  
(Incorporated)  
Roberts County Depository

## RED CROSS COLUMN

Late rulings on Christmas packages for the boys in France have been received by the local Red Cross Chapter. No one can send a package without they have received the address label. They must then secure a special box from the Red Cross Chapter. After receiving the box, it is to be filled, and returned, unsealed and unwrapped to the local Red Cross inspection committee at the post office who will make inspections. The following specific instructions must be followed:

No message or written material of any kind will be allowed in the boxes. When boxes are packed but unwrapped they must not weigh more than two pounds and fifteen ounces. If over weight, some article must be removed. Do not put perishable food, soft candy, liquors, or anything in glass containers in the package if you wish it to reach its destination with the other contents unspoiled. Do not mail the box yourself. Red Cross representatives are authorized to remove objectionable articles. You will then affix sufficient postage to carry the parcel to Hoboken, N. J. Parcel post zone rates to be charged. Parcels are to remain in custody of the Red Cross until delivered to postal authorities. No package will be accepted by the Red Cross for shipment after November 20.

In answer to inquiries about sweaters, etc for soldiers going over seas, the War Department allows one man to take only one sweater and one helmet. If they have more than these, they must dispose of them.

General Pershing has designated the American Red Cross as the only recognized agency for caring for the wounded.

The Surgical dressings room have instructions to discontinue making surgical dressings until they receive their quota from headquarters. The local chapter have filled their quotas and are expecting the new quota soon.

### MAYOR PUTS BAN ON PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

Mayor Dyer issued orders Tuesday of this week that all public gatherings must be stopped in Miami for the time being. This was taken as a precaution against the Flu. School was dismissed Tuesday evening, and will not be resumed until the Flu is under control. The local Pastors have given notice that there would be no church services at any of the local churches next Sunday. People are not allowed to congregate upon the street and the picture show will not open again for a few days.

Miami has not up to date developed a single case of influenza, but it is a good precaution to stop public gatherings before it reaches us. No use to jump after a snake has bit you. Children are not allowed to congregate on the streets, and in fact, practically every body are keeping their children at home only in case of needing something from town.

By this manner, if the influenza does break out in our town, and it would almost be a miracle if it did not, it will expose the minimum number of people and we can then keep tab on it.

When you know an enemy is coming, and do not know when or from whence, every precaution is necessary, and we are truly glad to see Miami doing her best.

To combat the influenza we must keep ourselves in accordance with the rules of the Red Cross, when they tell us to "keep ourselves clean, both inside and out, sleep plenty, eat wholesome food, stay out of crowds and stay at home as much as possible, use a mild antiseptic as a mouth and nose spray or gargle and try to keep yourself just as well as possible."



"God Never Threw Me Down Yet"

A little woman, a seamstress, bought a hundred dollar Liberty Bond, paying ten dollars down. She inquired very carefully into the conditions of payments, when they would fall due, etc. "I haven't another cent in the world," she said, and her eyes shone with an inner light as she spoke, "and I don't know yet how I will meet the other payments. I am going it blind, but God never threw me down yet. I am not afraid."

The spirit of France transmitted to America; the sublime faith of a nation that has suffered, yet is undaunted after four long years of war; a nation that is not afraid.

The drought areas of Texas, too, imbued with the spirit of France and that of the little seamstress whom God never threw down, are "going it blind." In many sections where only one-tenth crop was raised last year, this year there is less. Yet these communities are subscribing their quotas. There are instances where depositors have drawn their last dollar from the bank to make their sacrifice for the cause of humanity. Some of them don't know how they will meet the payments. They do not question; they are going it blind and unafraid.

There are about 105,000,000 people in the United States. Over 3,000,000 of that number are under arms, and nearly 2,000,000 of these are overseas fighting for the principles they believe to be right. And they are going it blind, willing to meet the payment, even though it be paid in the dearest coin in all the world—their legs and arms and health and happiness and life itself. They have given all that God will let them give to their country, and they are not afraid.

There were about 18,000,000 buyers of bonds in the last Loan. To make as complete a fighting unit at home as we have under arms, there must be \$7,000,000 new bond holders of the Fourth Loan. These may include those who were afraid to buy; who hesitated to go it blind, because they didn't know how to meet the other payments, and because they looked no higher than an earthly faith to fulfil their pledge to the greatest ideal the world has ever known. They were afraid God would throw them down.

Are you one of those who hesitate to go it blind? Must it be left for them to teach you the true spirit of patriotism—the little seamstress, who hasn't another cent in the world? A country whose manhood, if not deprived of life itself is doomed to maimed and incomplete lives? And those whose livelihood has been denied them?

And what of the millions who are shedding their blood for you? How many of these have died and are going to die in vain because the people back home couldn't raise the money to crush the military power that forced this suffering upon a peace-loving world? They are going it blind and unafraid. They have died and are going to die for humanity. God will not throw them down. Will you?

### SPEAKING SATURDAY WAS GOOD

In accordance with the plans, Saturday afternoon of last week resulted in another big rally for the Liberty Loan. A good sized audience gathered on the streets, and all business houses closed for the program. Judge Ewing acting as master of ceremonies made quite an impressive introduction of the subject to be talked on, and Mayor Dyer and Rev. Ellis Wells speaking as four minute men, gave some splendid remarks. The community chorus sang several splendid new Liberty Loan songs which was followed by the all inspiring speaker, Atty. Newton P. Willis of Canadian, who kept the audience intensely interested for more than an hour. His speech was indeed a revelation on the Liberty Loan and war works. He was kind enough to give the Miami people several of his latest poems on the "Hun" which were as great as the words that come from Edmund Vance Cook. College mates of Mr Willis who have saw and heard him take medals at school in oratory, listened to his political campaign speeches and heard him on many occasions for the past many years say, "Saturday was the best he ever did."

We can say for sure that the people enjoyed his message, and Miami will always welcome him to the city as the real Panhandle Crator.

And aside their daily duties to meet the emergency, and have been immediately placed on ward duty. Fifteen nurses' aids are working satisfactorily and efficiently under each graduate's jurisdiction. Lay women helpers are taking the place of graduates as clerical assistants in hospitals. They are in charge of the care of bed-stands and ice boxes, and are doing dispensary work. The crisis has called forth all the available nursing personnel of the country. It has shown that substitutes may replace the nurse at home in minor duties and free her with her experience for overseas service. Surgeon General Gorgas has asked the nation, through the Red Cross, to make a survey of nurses throughout the land "in order that a sufficient number of graduate nurses may be withdrawn for military service with the least interference to the possible needs of the civilian population." The nurses must go. The people at home must make the sacrifice. It is there fore the duty of every woman in America to fit herself for service when and where she is so desperately needed. And the women of Miami and Roberts County are also responding magnificently to the emergency call. In case of an epidemic here. A long list of women have pledged their help in nursing until the need is over. As far as possible it is suggested that these women take the serum treatment.

**FIGHTING ON TWO FRONTS**  
Spanish Influenza is sweeping through the country with deadly results. America, through the Red Cross, Calls upon patriotic women to fight the epidemic. At an hour's notice, nurses' aids and lay women helpers who have taken the course in elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick, are being whisked away by Motor Corps drivers to the quarantined cantonments. Through-out the Southwestern Division the response has been magnificent. In places where the influenza is raging most fiercely graduate nurses have

aided their daily duties to meet the emergency, and have been immediately placed on ward duty. Fifteen nurses' aids are working satisfactorily and efficiently under each graduate's jurisdiction. Lay women helpers are taking the place of graduates as clerical assistants in hospitals. They are in charge of the care of bed-stands and ice boxes, and are doing dispensary work. The crisis has called forth all the available nursing personnel of the country. It has shown that substitutes may replace the nurse at home in minor duties and free her with her experience for overseas service. Surgeon General Gorgas has asked the nation, through the Red Cross, to make a survey of nurses throughout the land "in order that a sufficient number of graduate nurses may be withdrawn for military service with the least interference to the possible needs of the civilian population." The nurses must go. The people at home must make the sacrifice. It is there fore the duty of every woman in America to fit herself for service when and where she is so desperately needed. And the women of Miami and Roberts County are also responding magnificently to the emergency call. In case of an epidemic here. A long list of women have pledged their help in nursing until the need is over. As far as possible it is suggested that these women take the serum treatment.

**CARS FOR SALE.**  
We have the following cars for sale Good Condition.  
2 1917 5 passenger Ford's Cars  
1 1918 5 passenger, good as new.  
1 1917 Oakland Six.  
All bargains. Will accept part cash, balance time, good security.  
J. A. COVEY & SON.

**WE KNOW YOU.**  
WHO?  
Parties who have not purchased Liberty Bonds. Show your Loyalty. Buy Liberty Bonds NOW.

## A Good Combination

Most people have a choice in the store at which they buy their groceries, some making the choice upon price, not regarding very much the quality, while others make quality alone the principal consideration. Most people, however, seek the store that gives the best deal on quality and price, and we believe in this combination. We lead all other stores, a belief borne out by growing list of satisfied customers. In the first place, quality is never sacrificed, neither is profit paramount to all other considerations. We serve you with the goods just as good as any, and then make you a cash price a little better.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

LET US BE YOUR GROCER

## MIAMI PRODUCE CO.

J. H. DIAL, PROP.

### WHAT THE WOMEN HAVE DONE

The aggregate sales by the Women's Liberty Loan Committee during the past week amount to \$1300.00 making a total of \$63,070 and in addition to the 27 ladies owning Fourth Loan Liberty Bonds reported last week the following names are added.

- Mrs. Ada Rodgers .....\$50.00
- Miss Virgie Dyer .....\$50.00
- Miss Melba Stocker.....\$50.00
- Miss Beulah Rhone .....\$50.00
- Miss Leigh Patton .....\$50.00
- Miss Estelle Depew .....\$50.00
- Miss Claude Everly .....\$50.00
- Mrs. A. B. Wilson .....\$50.00
- Mrs. J. G. Ramsey .....\$50.00
- Mrs. C. L. Broadus .....\$150.00
- Mrs. J. M. Smith .....\$100.00

### NEW KITCHEN CARD FOR DISTRIBUTION

The County Food Administrator has received instructions that the new Kitchen card, which has been in preparation for some time was now out and a combined effort will be made to distribute the cards in every home in the United States during the week of October 28th.

The Food Administration stress the importance of these cards in every kitchen, and the observance of the rules laid down on them. The cards for this county are expected to arrive this week, and will be promptly distributed when the time comes. Remember, that each family will get a card, and they should be sure that it is placed in the kitchen and the directions followed.

### TIME WILL NOT BE CHANGED BACK UNTIL OCT. 27th

The time of the United States will not be changed back to the old schedule until 2 a. m. October 27th, according to the provisions of the daylight saving bill passed by Congress last spring.

There seems to have been much variance of opinion lately as to when the old time would be resumed and a number of different dates have been published in different newspapers. Reference to the files of the date the President signed the new bill shows that clocks of the country were to be set forward one hour the last Saturday in March and to be turned back the last Saturday in October. This means the new time will be observed until the 27th of this month.

On going to bed Saturday night, October 26th, the time piece should be turned back one hour, as the old time goes into effect at 2 a. m.

One Senator in Congress introduced a resolution last week proposing to continue the new time indefinitely claiming that thousands of tons of coal could be saved in the eastern manufacturing cities. A passage of the resolution does not look favorable up to date.

### PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

All our Grocery accounts are due and payable on the first of each month and we will be pleased if you knowing themselves indebted to us would call and settle same at once, as it takes money to keep business moving.

Yours very respectfully,  
Miami Produce Co.

Large size tracing sheets of carbon paper at the Chief.

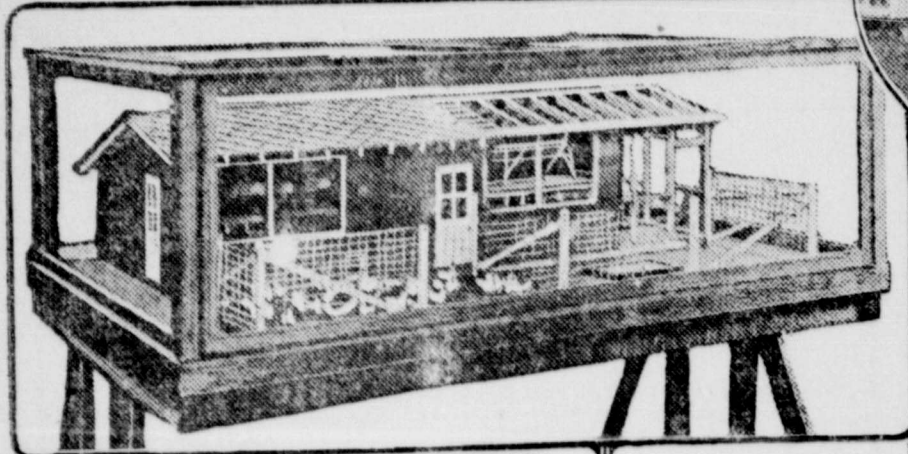


IT IS NOT HOW OFTEN YOU FACE THE PAYMASTER IT'S WHAT YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS WE LIVE, WE GROW OLD, AND THE LAST YEARS SHOULD BE FREE FROM CARE, INSTEAD OF BURDENED WITH THE WEIGHT OF HAVING TO PROVIDE. THIS SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE IN YOUTH BY THE PRACTICE OF FRUGALITY AND A LIVE BANK ACCOUNT.

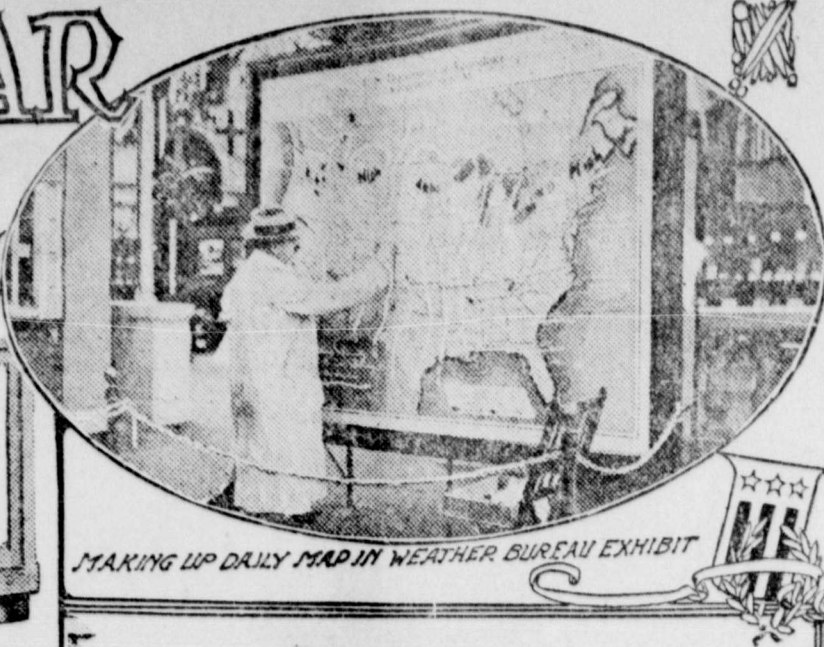
### THE FIRST STATE BANK



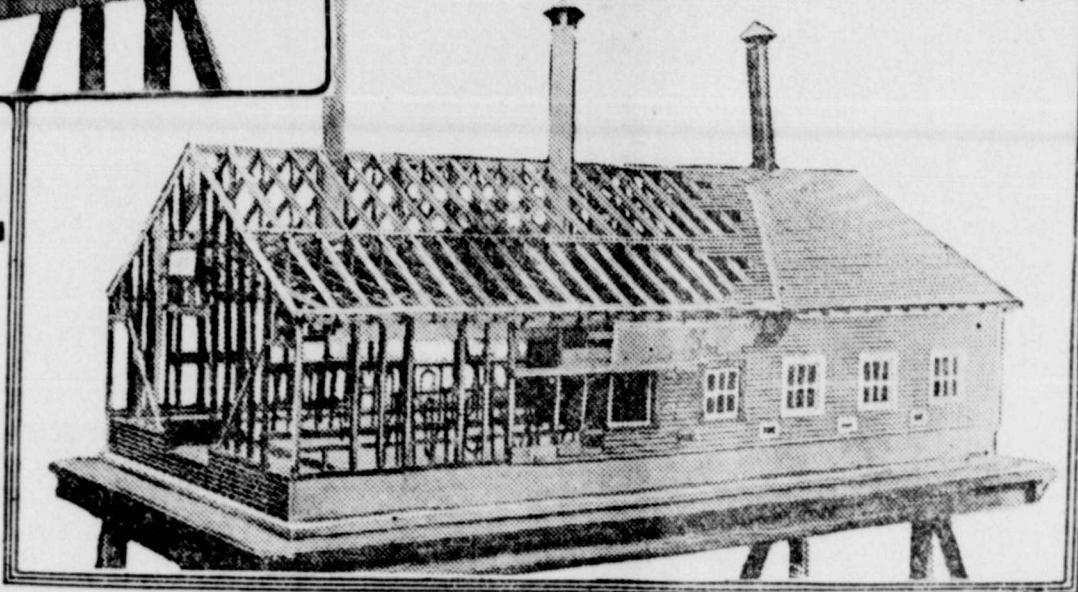
# CARRYING WAR to the PEOPLE



MODEL POULTRY HOUSE SHOWN BY BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY



MAKING UP DAILY MAP IN WEATHER BUREAU EXHIBIT



MODEL OF DAIRY BARN EXHIBITED BY AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Various Government Departments Unite in Preparing Elaborate Exhibits for State Fairs and Expositions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)



The United States government has combined its traveling displays of public work and is to exhibit them so as better to inform the people concerning the work of their government toward winning the war. The combined display is a war show from beginning to end, for every activity of the government now has a bearing, more or less direct, on the one national aim of preserving popular rule for the world. Thus, not only will there be vital interest in the exhibits of the war and navy departments, but in the displays of the work of the department of agriculture in stimulating increased production of food; the activities of the food administration in encouraging the conservation and equitable distribution of this fundamental war munition; the addition of new food sources through the bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce; the safeguarding of human life and indirectly increasing of coal production through the work of the mine rescue cars of the bureau of mines, department of interior; and the spreading of official news through the committee on public information.

The joint committee on government exhibits, which acts for the various departments in administering the displays and is headed as chairman by F. Lamson-Scribner of the department of agriculture, has contracted for the exhibits to be shown simultaneously on five circuits of approximately 35 state fairs and expositions from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Organization of five circuits does not mean that any one circuit is being favored or discriminated against in the quantity or quality of displays. The government exhibit material is of such magnitude that no fair has been able to offer more space than can be filled. The army and navy exhibits have been made up in five duplicate sets. In fact, practically the only variations of note in the displays are in those of the department of agriculture, which has planned, in addition to its exhibits of general interest, displays of particular importance for specific regions. For instance, where wheat-growing is all-absorbing, wheat will be featured, and where cattle fever tick is sucking blood and destroying meat, special emphasis will be placed on the fight to rid American territory of this parasite.

The government exhibits have much to detail even the idly curious, but informing the people of government work and of important aid which the public can render the government in the national crisis is the big aim. All exhibits are educational and those of purely technical interest are rarely used. Displays are the product of years of experience in exposition methods and every effort is made to visualize subjects in such manner that observers will be informed as well as entertained.

To list and describe adequately every item in the exhibits would require many words. Features selected here and there, however, may serve to give an idea of the complete show.

The war department display can hardly fail to place Americans more closely in touch with their boys who are making more uneasy the heads that wear the crowns. There are Browning machine guns for infantry use and Lewis machine guns of the aircraft type; mountain cannon that can be pulled to Alpine heights; figures clothed in regulation uniforms, including an aviator's flying togs; rifles of the latest model used "over there," and wooden blocks showing penetration of the old and new bullets; complete equipment of the beloved "doughboy"; and a trench periscope through which he watches for friskiness on the part of the "Fritzier"; gas masks that he dons when the Hun spreads his favorite poison; the trench helmet that protects him and the hand grenades he huris; the shovel with which he digs a trench and the pump that takes out the water.

Then there are models of the various kinds of tents used by the army, national and regimental colors in silk, storm and post flags, a portable field wireless outfit, heliograph instruments, lanterns for night signaling, day and night rockets and signal flags.

And if any American hasn't learned yet to distinguish a sergeant major from a brigadier general, he can do so from honors which carry the insignia of officers and the chevrons of enlisted men, with the wound and service chevrons authorized for officers and men serving in France.

The navy display shows more of the tools that are making this world an unsafe place for international burglars, and also some rifles captured from German soldiers. The navy shows a depth charge of the kind whose bubbles often mean the end for some submarine pirate; a naval mine and anchor, and a big torpedo with its truck. Projectiles of various sizes are accompanied by bombs that airplanes drop. The clothing display includes

some worn in winter weather by the boys aboard our submarines.

Trumpets, drums, rifles, swords, flags and pennants are some of the other things shown. But it is expected that nowhere will the crowds be thicker than around the models of modern battle-ships, dreadnaughts, cruisers, destroyers and other vessels that will be shown at all the fairs and expositions.

The scope of work of the department of agriculture is so wide and the quantity of its exhibit material is so great that its displays vary in different sections of the country, but in every case they have been selected to clinch some reason why American agricultural production must be increased, and again increased, and to show some of the numerous ways by which it can be done. These exhibits are not for the farmer alone. They are for him first, but food production has become the business and concern of everybody in America, and nearly everybody has come to know it. More than that, the agricultural exhibits are attractive, interesting and informing enough to hold the attention of even the novice who cannot tell a solo from a silo.

The weather bureau shows how it is able to forecast storms, frosts and floods to protect agriculture, commerce and navigation, and displays its daily weather map showing conditions in the immediate locality of the exhibition. The bureau of animal industry shows how to improve and increase the country's supplies of meat, milk and poultry, how it guards the health of the public and our soldiers and sailors through its meat inspection system, and how to drive out the destructive animal diseases that annually take a toll of meat worth many millions of dollars. That other great co-ordinated branch of the department of agriculture, the bureau of plant industry, treats its field in the same manner, with special attention to methods of bettering and stimulating plant production and eradicating plant diseases.

Broad features of forest service work are presented in popular and striking form. Models show the burning of local fuel wood to release coal for cities and war purposes and relieve transportation, contrast proper methods of logging with the wasteful ways, and show the proper handling of tree windbreaks for increasing crop and animal production. Other forest service displays show how forest fires are prevented or discovered and fought; how valuable timber can be saved for war uses; and the need of retaining forests to retard soil erosion on slopes.

Distinctive exhibits of the bureau of chemistry illustrate the enforcement of the food and drug act, production and preservation of food products, use of tanning materials, production of colors and other chemical industries. Differences between true and imitation commercial articles are shown, and light is thrown on adulterated or misbranded medicinal preparations, including headache "remedies," "beauty" preparations, asthma, consumption and other alleged "cures."

Samples of the soils that occur in the United States, including some local to the neighborhood of the particular exhibition, together with information relating to their best use in farming, are among the bureau of soils displays. The states relations service shows its work, in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, in spreading farming information through county agents, home demonstration agents and boys' and girls' clubs, and illustrates food conservation by canning and drying.

The bureau of entomology's exhibits of destructive insects and ways of combating them are particularly interesting at this time of need for more food production and conservation. Likewise, the bureau of biological survey's displays of stuffed animals and birds, representing the control or destruction of the predatory species and the conservation of the desirable kinds, take added significance. Demands on the railways, with growing use of motor routes, stress the importance of the good-roads construction and maintenance exhibits of the office of public roads and rural engineering, and war conditions also lend interest to the bureau of markets' display of safe methods of shipping grain, distribution of farm products, grain standards and cotton standards, and various types of shipping containers.

Agriculture has been called the most peaceful industry in the world, but it is believed that the department's displays will remove any question as to efficient farming being absolutely essential in an effective war machine.

But America must not feed itself alone. It must sustain millions of the citizens and fighting men of our valiant allies. The food administration, in its exhibits, drives that fact deep. Feature dis-

plays are decorative panels contributed by representative American illustrators to illustrate twelve points in a recent speech by Herbert Hoover, food administrator.

The purpose, scope and accomplishments of the food administration, the situation with which it is dealing, and work being done by the home conservation department are shown.

The bureau of fisheries of the department of commerce has displays to urge the utilization of fishery products now used little or not at all, but that are available to help supply the demand for meat. Samples and posters of whale, shark, grayfish, sablefish, eulachons, burbot, drums, tilefish, skates and rays represent some of the dining table strangers shown.

The fisheries exhibit also display tanned skins of aquatic animals—and most people know that leather is valuable now—with a demonstration of pearl button manufacture, one of the industries that Germany dominated before the war.

Programs of moving pictures treating many war-time themes are shown in connection with the other exhibits. They screen American soldiers at the fighting front and in camp; farmers striving for bigger crops in the country; methods of conserving as well as increasing the food supply; views of beautiful landscapes in the national parks; reclamation of arid lands, highway construction and other activities, many of them in direct relation to winning the war.

At every fair where the combined exhibits are displayed, the Four-Minute Men—the volunteer speakers who are fighting disloyal propaganda and urging unstinted public support for every war movement—gather in state conclaves. They speak the regulation four minutes between the official motion pictures, and assist the soldiers and sailors and department representatives in explaining displays. The Four-Minute Men have headquarters at booths maintained by the committee on public information.

At a number of the fairs where trackage facilities can be provided in or near the grounds, one of the mine rescue cars of the bureau of mines, department of the interior, will be open to the public. Full crews of five men will be on duty to explain the intricate rescue apparatus.

## Japan and the Cherry Blossom

No flower has entered Japanese history, literature, art and religious thought longer or more richly than our sakura or Japanese cherry. It was only natural, therefore, that foreign visitors to this country began to call it the land of cherry blossoms and that we have chosen sakura as our national flower by common consent. Our army has adopted the blossom as its insignia as an expression of the national ideal of always being ready to die for a cause, after the manner of sakura, which falls in the height of natural glory and human admiration without the slightest desire to linger in the sordid world.—From Herald of Asia.

### JUGGLERS OF HEARTS.

Probably the world's marrying record for men was created by that notorious bigamist, George Witzoff, whose marriages have been estimated at about 800. In the space of a single week he went through marriage ceremonies with ten women.

An amazing matrimonial record, too, was that of a certain John Watson. This "juggler of hearts" became acquainted with the eight daughters of a brewer. Within a year he had gone through a form of marriage with each of the eight sisters, and had succeeded in decamping with their savings.

### THOSE WAR TERMS.

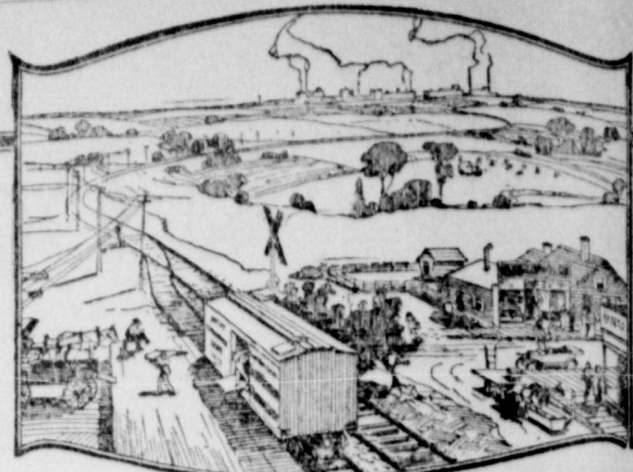
One of the rear-end-of-the-street-car regulars boarded the car at his accustomed corner after an absence of about two weeks. He was looking "peaked" and one of his friends asked: "Where have you been for a couple of weeks, Brown?" "Oh, I had a slight touch of pneumonia," Brown answered.

"Touch!" said the first speaker; "looks to me like you might have had a direct hit!"

### CIPHER.

Cholly—They say, you know, that what a man eats he becomes.

Miss Keen—Dear me! You must be eating practically nothing.—Boston Transcript.



## You Can't Eat Meat 100 Miles Away

Preparing meat is only a part of Swift & Company's usefulness.

The finest meat in the world wouldn't do you any good one hundred miles away from your table.

Swift & Company efficiency has made it possible to place complete lines of products in the smallest and most remote communities.

To be sure the work is done well Swift & Company, through its branch houses and car routes, brings the meat to the retail dealer for you.

Swift & Company lays out car routes covering towns—big, little, medium size—which are not served by a Swift branch house.

Salesmen find out in advance what is wanted by the dealers in every town.

They are followed by refrigerator cars loaded with retailers' orders, which are delivered at each town—fresh, clean, and sweet—once or twice each week.

Swift & Company operates a large number of car routes like this, from four-teen distributing plants.

This is a necessary and natural part of the packers' usefulness. It fits into the industry in an orderly, effective way. It makes better meat cheaper from one end of the land to the other.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



## Scenes of Prosperity Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U. S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$20 per acre—get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta you can get a

### HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE

and other land at very low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax. Mixed Farming is as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, churches; markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

G. A. COOK  
2012 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.  
Canadian Government Agent

### Colored Scavengers in Paris.

Paris streets have recently gained in picturesqueness by the employment of colored scavengers, says a writer in London Daily Chronicle. Ebony-hued Senegalese and copper-colored Arabs from Algeria and Morocco, whose terra cotta frozzes contrast so deliciously with the pale blue soldiers' uniform, clean, or affect to clean, metropolitan thoroughfares. In the boulevard there is a giant negro, with the lordly gait of an African prince, who trails his broom behind him as majestically as if it were a peacock feather fan.

When Baby is Teething GROVER'S BABY POWDER MEDICINE will soothe the Stomach and Bowel troubles. Perfectly harmless. See directions on the bottle.

Chinese cotton planters in the vicinity of Shanghai are experimenting with seed obtained from Georgia.

Of the offspring of insane people about 59 out of every 100 are sound mentally.

## Your Eyes

Granulated Eye Remedy. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co. W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 25

# BETRAYERS HATED

## Latin Countries Execrate Memory of Judas Iscariot.

His Effigy Burned, Hanged and Scourged Throughout Spain and Portugal on Good Friday—Picturesque Mexican Rite.

In Latin countries the worst persecuted person is Judas Iscariot. They never let up on him. When it comes to chronic trouble he has the Wandering Jew beaten to a frazzle.

On Good Friday of each year he is burned, hanged and scourged all over Spain and Portugal.

On board of Portuguese ships he is lashed, hanged to the capstan and beaten to tatters with knotted ropes, sicked about the deck, hanged to the yardarm and finally burned.

In all such affairs Judas, of course, is represented by an effigy—usually a suit of clothes properly stuffed and provided with a head and hands of sorts. He may also have a long beard, by which to yank him insultingly about.

The city of Lisbon, however, makes the really impressive Good Friday celebration. In front of nearly every house a grotesque figure supposed to represent the arch-betrayer is set on a sort of funeral pyre or else suspended high in air by a rope across the street.

All over South America Judas is hanged on Good Friday. In Mexico street vendors peddle pasteboard figures clad in gaudy paper costumes. The more hideous they are the better they sell.

At noon of the Jockey club in Mexico City Judas assumes the character of a superbly dressed caballero on horseback. Steed and rider are of pasteboard, but the accoutrements are real. The saddle has silver trappings, the bridle is ornamented with silver, stripes of silver dollars run down the pantaloons, the handsome riding boots have silver spurs and on the head is a sombrero with a band of silver bullion.

This very gorgeous Judas and his horse are stuffed with money. In fact, they have been fed on silver coins until they are fat with the diet.

At noon out comes a servant from the club with a lighted taper on the end of a long pole. Tumultuous cheers from the great crowd assembled. The bell of the cathedral sounds the hour and a fuse is ignited, exploding a charge of gunpowder contained in the effigy. A wild struggle for the coins and accoutrements winds up the picturesque ceremony.

Department stores in many of the large cities have called on home demonstration agents to assist them in giving instruction in food conservation to their customers and employees.

In certain kinds of accident, such as extensive burns or lacerations, the physician always gives the speediest temporary relief that is in his power and then removes the sufferer to a place where he can give him proper care.

In some stores special rooms have been equipped where demonstrations are given and literature distributed. Attractive booths have been set in the midst of others where exhibits of war cooking are shown and recipes are given out.

These are easier and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles. Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water.

When you're fifty, your body begins to break a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and unwelcome thought.

These are easier and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles. Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water.

# Familiar Sounds.

An Alsatian correspondent of Dr. David Starr Jordan writes that to his "joyous astonishment" he has discovered among the bugle calls of the American army in France "airs which are exactly those we used to hear in times of peace in passing from our barracks to the drill grounds."

Among these are notably the reveille, the soap call, the call to the officers and the rare call to the general, which the public seldom hears. His explanation is a natural one.

"These calls are those which Lafayette brought to Washington's troops in the War of Independence."—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A man cannot serve two masters—"The dickens he can't!" interrupted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., who is blessed with a helpmate and 14 children.

"I'm serving fifteen of 'em, and doing a mighty fair job of it."—People's Home Journal.

The man who can get no fun out of a game unless he wins is always a poor sport.

Explained. "My dear," said Mrs. Askett. "Why do you suppose the doctors charge so much for operating for appendicitis?"

"Oh, my dear, they tell you that tenderloins are very expensive."

One From Uncle Joe. Uncle Joe Cannon tells of a conversation overheard in his home town in Illinois.

"Yes, in most particulars; but some of the guests thought the bride's mother did a lot more-crying than was necessary. You see, the young couple are to make their home with her, so she really isn't losing her daughter."

"I have observed," said the near-cynic, as he paid 15 cents for a nickel slab of watermelon, "that a fellow is never too hard up to pay a dollar down."

"Little girl, aren't you afraid of the gothas?" "Oh, no! I sleep with my mother."

Of a thousand persons, only one reaches the age of one hundred years.

# Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whiterer, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and see how freckles, sunburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes.

Yes! It is harmless.—Adv.

Luxury. Bob—She looks good enough to eat. Jack—She is, but I cannot afford so expensive an edible.

# What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists Sec. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The queer thing about reformation is that mighty few people will admit they need it themselves.

# WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to break a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent and unwelcome thought. Certain bodily functions upon which good health and good spirits so much depend, are impaired. The weak spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms show themselves. Painful and annoying complications in other organs arise. This is particularly true with elderly people. If you only know how, this trouble can be obviated.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil has been relieving the inconvenience and pain due to advancing age. It is a standard, old-time home remedy, and needs no introduction. It is now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules. These are easier and more pleasant to take than the oil in bottles.

Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill, with a small swallow of water. They soak into the system and throw off the poisons which are making you old before your time. They will quickly relieve

those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs.

GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood. They frequently ward off attacks of the dangerous and fatal diseases of the kidneys. They have a beneficial effect, and often completely cure the diseases of the bodily organs, allied with the bladder and kidneys.

If you are troubled with soreness across the joints or with "simple" aches and pains in the back take warning it may be the preliminary indications of some dreadful malady which can be ward off or cured if taken in time.

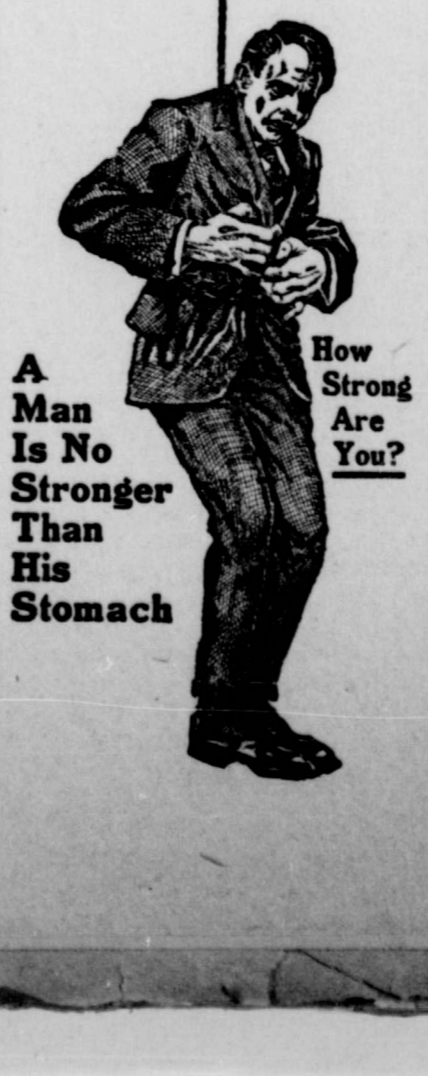
Go to your druggist today and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original imported Haerlem Oil Capsules. Accept No Substitutes.—Adv.

125,000 People Commit Suicide Every Year. A great food scientist says: "The cause of the most of them started in a bad stomach."

Don't Get Hung Up With an Acid Stomach. It's Just Acidity That Makes Millions Sick and Suffer. It's true. There are millions of people all over the land who are weak, nervous, all tired and dragged out, who are trying to build up their jaded nerves and weakened bodies with drugs and stimulants; and many of them also EAT and EAT—but fail to get anywhere near the full amount of nourishment out of their food. Why? Simply because of too much acid in the stomach—superacidity.

Get rid of the excess acid. Your stomach is all right—just give it a chance to work easily and naturally. Then see how good you will feel—your appetite comes back, and your blood warms up. A new method—truly a wonderful discovery called **EATONIC** FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE.

is positively guaranteed to clear the excess acid out of your stomach and bowels. It is made in the form of pleasant-tasting tablets—handy to carry around with you. Get a big box of EATONIC at any drug store and see how quickly it banishes the immediate effects of acid-stomach. Away with heartburn, belching, food repeating, indigestion, etc.—and then see how your general health improves. So again we tell you—insist upon it—if you are ailing get a big box EATONIC from your druggist today. The cost is a life—only 50c. You have faith in your druggist. We authorize him to absolutely guarantee EATONIC to you and you can trust your own druggist to make this guarantee good. If EATONIC fails in any way, take it back—he will refund your money. If your druggist does not keep EATONIC, drop us a postal card and we will send it to you at once; you can send us the 50c after you get it. Address: H. L. Kramer, Pres., Eaton's Remedy Company, 1018 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



# The Blue Goddess

By LOUISE OLIVER

Peggy lay awake at night listening to the rain. Oh, if it would only stop! She had planned so many things for the next day, the day Captain Pearson was to be in town and had asked her if he could come to see her.

Come to see her! Peggy's heart had fluttered almost to suffocation when she read the few lines on the heavy white paper. Come to see her! She had closed her eyes and pressed the words to her heart in ecstasy. The tall, serious officer she had met at the Marstons, about whom all the girls had been completely mad, including herself!

Then Peggy had done some officering herself, as Peggy could. Her little hands, which took only a five-and-a-half glove, could make Phil and little Chuckie step around more lively in one minute than father and mother combined could do in a week, and a word from her pretty red lips meant more to Susan in the kitchen than a whole regiment of orders from higher up.

Lola, her twelve-year-old sister, adored her openly, as did Lola's girl friends, who met after school every day for Peggy to instruct in knitting.

The officering Peggy did, on receipt of Captain Pearson's letter, consisted of disposing of the family for the day, beginning with Philip and Charles, and had gone on down the line until no one was left but her mother and father and herself. Captain Pearson was to stop to dinner, and Susan was to achieve the most delectable meal Peggy's busy brain could plan.

In short, the program was to be as follows: Morning, house cleaned up, flowers arranged in bowls everywhere, best linen and silver hunted up, porches cleaned and everything in order.

Afternoon—The boys to go fishing after school and to Aunt Mary's for supper and to stay all night; Lola and the club to go to Mabel Brown's and Lola to stop for dinner and all night, as Mabel had so often coaxed.

Peggy planned to put on her new sport suit of army blue jersey and with her own little car sparkling clean was to take the captain for a ride out to Bowling Rocks to see the view, stop at the club and introduce him to a few friends, then bring him home to a quiet, delicious candle-lit dinner for four, Peggy in her new pink dress, a whole delightful evening alone on the moonlit veranda (there was a moon, Peggy found from the calendar a week ahead), and then—Peggy never tried to look past that.

But—"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley." It rained, and it rained and rained and rained. The flowers would be ruined, the tulips had been almost ready to drop anyway. The road to Bowling Rocks was impassable now, even with a whole day's sun, and the boys couldn't go fishing. Mother wouldn't let them when it was damp.

After a sleepless night Peggy was up at six. To her surprise, her mother was stirring in the hall. Peggy opened her door. "What is it, mother?" she asked.

"It's Susan; she's sick. I've been up all night with her. I think she got overheated yesterday and then cooled off too quickly. I'll send for Doctor Boyce soon, now, but I think she'll be all right in a day or two."

"A day or two! But, mother, Captain Pearson's coming to dinner and there's so much to be done today." "I'm sorry, dear, but we can't help it. I'm almost too tired to get breakfast."

Peggy's face changed instantly. "Don't you worry, mummy, dear. I'll get breakfast. You telephone for the doctor, then go and lie down. I'll get the kiddies off to school."

a dozen or two friends who won't wipe theirs. But just come in and see what I have on my hands today—a combination day nursery and a hospital. I'm two kinds of nurse."

"Lucky people!" said the captain, warmly holding her hand. "Also I'm not sure that you're going to get any dinner. If Susan sleeps, I can cook it. If not, I can't. Mother has developed neuralgia, so the family may have to eat crackers and cheese in the pantry."

"But I can't stay anyway," said the captain. "I just came to tell you I can't come—that is, not till Thursday. I'm on my way to New York on business and stopped over a few minutes between trains."

In fact, he did stay just long enough to meet the admiring friends of Lola and the boys. Then he had to go. "I'll be back on Thursday for all day, Miss Peggy, if it suits you," he said as he left.

Thursday it didn't rain. Susan was better and able to cook the delectable meal. The boys went to Aunt Mary's, Lola to Mabel Brown's. The road to Bowling Rocks was good, the car perfect, and Peggy never prettier. More flowers had come out in the garden, and the house looked wonderfully sweet and attractive.

The moon was full now, and the veranda that night a fairyland of lacework shadows. Delicious scents came from the garden, and Peggy breathed a sigh of ecstasy. It had all worked out so satisfactory—just as she had planned.

"Peggy, dear, I love you," said the captain suddenly. "Why—why, captain!" said Peggy, breathlessly. "Yes I do, and I may as well tell you now. Why wait? I've known it all along, but I'll confess if I hadn't seen you Monday I should probably have waited. I can hardly tell you why. It's because, perhaps, I've always had a horror of useless women. I wish you could know how adorable you looked that day in your blue dress. Most girls would have been worried to death. Peggy, dear little Peggy, tell me you care a little, won't you?"

"Yes, I do," said Peggy, happily. "I love you very much." But, woman-like, she knew it wasn't the blue dress and the broom at all that did it. It was the pink dress, and the shadows, and the garden scents, and the moon!

# REALLY BEARER OF MESSAGE

Pain Has Its Purposes and Should by No Means Be Looked Upon as an Enemy.

Pain is a message sent to the brain to report that some part of the body is in trouble, and to ask for relief. It is, therefore, not an unmixed evil, but a bene or a blessing, according to the view that we take of it.

Many of the pains we suffer are cowardly pains. We know very well that a little courage would give us relief, but we are so much afraid of the dentist's chair or of the surgeon's lance or probe that we temporize from day to day and so endure a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

Pain is a good servant and a bad master. We should learn to heed its message and then dismiss it as quickly as possible. When it is of the chronic type and cannot be dismissed, we should always consult a trained physician. He will do his best to render it bearable and he will save us from adding the blunders and penalties of self-doing to our troubles.—Youth's Companion.

Changes in Hudson Bay. The trappers and others employed by the Hudson Bay company have noticed that where deep water was to be found in the bay heretofore it is becoming so shallow that navigation is accomplished with difficulty.

Investigation has led to the discovery that the shores of the great body of water are gradually being tipped as if an effort was being made to empty its waters into the adjoining sea. The bay where Henry Hudson spent the winter of 1610 has entirely disappeared or has so changed that it cannot be now located, although there is sufficient data left by him to locate the bay under conditions as he found them.

# Dread Old Age?

It doesn't matter how old you are, if you are well and active. Lots of folks are at 70 than others are at 60. Bent backs; stiff, achy, rheumatic joints; bad eyesight and deafness are often due to neglected kidney and not to advancing years.

Let weak kidneys age you. Use **Kidney Pills**. They have made more comfortable for thousands of elderly folks.

# A Kansas Case

L. J. Pierson, of Lawrence, Kan., writes: "I was nearly blind, owing to pain over my eyes, and my feet were swollen. My hands were stiff and my knees ached. I had no appetite and was all but bed-ridden. After using Doan's Kidney Pills, four boxes of Doan's of all these distressing ailments I have felt better in every respect."

# Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** SMALLBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

# CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Set you right over night. Purely Vegetable. Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

# WATER'S IRON PILLS

Restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, but pale-faced people do.

# Man-Thrifty Farmer.

—Says, Mr. Skinner, I'd give a bull holiday all at once, to go fishing!

# Single Standard.

—He has money and brains. —But would you marry him money?

# STHMA

WHOLLY RELIEVED WITH **THMADOR** REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

# The Maundress Happy

It is possible for her to turn out snowy white, clothes like new.

# Cross Ball Blue

5 cents. up-to-date grocers.

J. K. McKENZIE Complete Abstract of land in Roberts county. Protect your property against fire and Tornado. AGENT FOR Leading fire insurance Companies. Phone 103

Mrs. Smith Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets. "I have had more or less stomach trouble for eight or ten years," writes Mrs. G. H. Smith, Brewster, N. Y. "When suffering from attacks of indigestion and heaviness after eating, one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets have always relieved me. I have also found them a pleasant laxative." These tablets tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its function naturally. If you are troubled with indigestion give them a trial and you will stay well.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS ON LONG TIME EASY TERMS W. A. PALMER Canadian, Texas

DR. M. L. GUNN Physician and Surgeon Office at Central Drug Store Eyes tested and glasses fitted Miami - Texas

C. Coffee J. A. Holmes COFFEE & HOLMES Lawyers, GENERAL PRACTICE OFFICE IN CHRISTOPHER BUILDING Miami - Texas.

South Bend Watch Sold and Guaranteed by CENTRAL DRUG STORE Prices from \$7 to \$50, and the best watch in the world for the money.

J. H. KELLEY, Ph.D. M.D. Physician and Surgeon Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of children. Office at Miami Drug Co. - Phone 33 -

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Reliable.

After many years' experience in the use of it and other cough medicines, here are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirstein, Greenville, Ill., writes "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years, and we always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have used."

"NEVER-TEL" Darken Your Gray Hair With Never-Tel - the world's cleanest, safest, most satisfactory hair restorative. Not a dye, not a stain, and positively will not stain the most delicate skin. No extra to buy, no mess, no red-dye's extra hair loss. Put up in delicate perfume bottles. Perfumed Tablets. Easily dissolved in a little water. At all druggists, 50c, or sent direct to your doorstep. WRITE THE LABORATORIES CO. Dept. 76 Kansas City, Mo.

The Miami Chief. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter \$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE L. G. Waggoner, Editor and Owner. Miami, Texas. Thursday, Oct. 17th 1918.

U. S. Stands for United States, and it also stands for Unconditional Surrender. We are for both. The Kaiser sees those 2 letters in his dreams.

If you have the "Flu" goodnight, please stay at home.

Watch the "and-about" he may be taking the Flu.

Won't the Kaiser hate to accept the Peace terms of General Foch and his staff?

President Wilson certainly spoke the sentiment of the American people in his reply to Germany. Don't know how good it sounds to the Kaiser, but it listens good on this side.

We have lost many of our valuable exchange newspapers since the new paper conservation rules went into effect October 1st. Some of our exchanges papers we can get along without, while others are almost essential.

It makes no difference how many Liberty Bonds you have purchased, or how much you have given to the Red Cross, that is no excuse for you wasting money. Buying unnecessary clothing, or spending money for expensive jewelry or any other manner is, a this time unpatriotic.

Excitement was rather high over the country Saturday night about the "German Surrendering" talk. However it has greatly subsided now, and we may expect to fight out. They are not whipped bad enough yet.

Practically every town around us have disbanded all plans for public gatherings. Schools have been closed, picture shows closed and church houses closed for the time being. This is a very wise precaution, recommended by the Red Cross and we are glad to see every community following them.

The Higgins News says, "The Kaiser is mad at Hindenburg for the retreat of the Huns, and that if Hindenburg values his head, he had better be taken a prisoner by the Yanks to escape the wrath of the Hun Chief." Say, now, we'll bet the ranks of the Yanks would be a safe place for old Hindenburg. We can imagine ourselves surrendering if we had done as much devilment as that Prince of Hades.

It is reported, and very believable, that the Germans started the influenza epidemic in America to retard the army draft and training of men. If they did, they have accomplished their purpose, but gee, just wait until the boys are turned loose, the Kaiser will "Flu" them. The boys will just "Flu" over to Berlin and see which way the Kaiser "Flues."

The Spanish Influenza may be just a fancy hightoned name for the common bad cold or La Grippe, some say it is, but it don't make any difference about the name, it has already killed about twelve thousand soldiers and numberless civilians in the United States. If it is going to kill a fellow, what do we care about the name. Lets just avoid it, if we can, and we can at least take every precaution.

The American Red Cross and the government too are spending thousands of dollars, telling the American people how to take precautions against the Flu. Are you following these instructions? If not, Why? Our own Red Cross and our own Government are not spending money foolishly. They mean for you to take medicine, take care of yourself and be careful.

Of late every few weeks the Kaiser throws up his bloody hands and commences a crocodile tear and says "peace" Peace. He is going to come out just like the little boy. You all remember of the little boy herding sheep who hollered "wolf" just for fun until one day the Wolf came. The wolf is coming to the Kaiser and he is going to yell, but American Soldiers and the Allies will not believe him. The Kaiser will suffer the consequences.

CAMP PUBLICITY OFFICE Camp Travis, Texas, Oct. 11, 1918 Home Folks Need Not Worry about Soldier Boys in Texas Camp; Epidemic Well in Hand

Because epidemic influenza has appeared in Camp Travis, "the folks back home" need not worry for fear their boys in this camp are needlessly exposed to dangers or can lack for care. Every precaution is taken to isolate influenza cases the instant they develop and those who have been taken ill are receiving even better care than they could get at home for they are in care of the best specialists the government can secure.

Two things have contributed materially to the remarkable success of the fight on influenza at Camp Travis. In the first place, Camp Travis is one of the most sanitary camps in the entire United States; and sanitation is the first prerequisite in war on disease. In the second place, forewarned by experiences of the eastern army camps and knowing that the appearance of the epidemic here was inevitable, the camp officials forearmed themselves for the time when they would be called upon to face the music. Days before a single case of Spanish Influenza had appeared, this cantonment was ready for it. A warning had been sounded to every soldier in camp to keep himself in the best possible physical condition, clean inside and out, with special attention to the nostrils. Everyone was made acquainted with the nature of the disease, how it is spread and how best to combat it. At the same time the mammoth base hospital at Camp Travis was being made ready and all kinds of supplies, nurses and other attendants mobilized. When the epidemic struck, they jumped on to it with both feet, so to speak, and as a result while deaths from the disease were occurring by the hundreds in the east, not a fatality was recorded at Camp Travis during the first week of the fight and pneumonia developments have been held at a minimum.

To forestall a repetition of the enemy propaganda which last winter was aimed at the discouragement of Red Cross workers who supply soldiers with knitted sweaters and other cold weather comforts, Brig. Gen. Geo. M. Estes commanding officer at Camp Travis, has issued orders that wearing apparel sent to camp by the Red Cross and other charitable institutions should be distributed through the quartermaster and issued like government clothing.

Last winter reports were spread that the soldiers were selling for ridiculously low prices the sweaters and comforts knitted for them by loving hands. An investigation proved these stories to be absolutely untrue but were put out by German agents to discourage those who were toiling to keep the boys warm, comfortable and healthy.

Growth of interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Travis is strikingly illustrated by the report of the secretary for the month of September. While only 225 meetings were held as compared to 305 for the month of August, the attendance was 62,000 compared to 37,000 for the previous month. Sixty-three bible classes were organized with an average membership of thirty. A corps of ninety teachers is employed in bible class work in the cantonment. Bibles to the number of 4,598 and 7,981 other pieces of religious literature were distributed. Visits to the sick numbered 15,099. More than one hundred speakers addressed soldiers gatherings, including six from a distance and twenty-five from the city of San Antonio. Realizing that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and knowing that the army is no place for dull boys Brig. Gen. Estes has recommended that every unit in the Cactus Division at Camp Travis adopt a standard plan of entertainment. A keen spirit of rivalry is expected to be developed by the program suggested. Every Wednesday afternoon will be given over to various kinds of competitions and amusements. Regimental field days, competition between companies and batteries on the maintenance of barracks and grounds and regimental entertainments are suggestions made by the commanding general. Regimental clubs, ladies night on Wednesdays at the officers' messes with entertainments are suggested for the officers. Officers and enlisted men are urged, under normal conditions, to leave camp Saturday afternoons and Sundays and forget for the moment their work.

AGENT WANTED. I want an agent to sell toilet articles. Good commission and samples furnished. Apply to V. B. Matthews. 2tp.

Baseball, basketball, football, upshball, swimming, track and field sports will be conducted as recreative games, and addition, tennis, handball, boxing and wrestling will be encouraged. Competitions in wall scaling, swimming in uniform, races in full equipment and similar events will also be conducted.

Plans for the first field meet of the Cactus Division already have been perfected. The date has been set as October 26. Regimental field meets are to be held in the meantime to determine entrants in the division contests. Prizes for the division meet have been donated by the New York Athletic club. They consist of wrist watches, comfort kits, razors and rings. Two hundred musicians are needed to fill up the various bands in the Cactus Division. The division now has five bands, but none of those already organized have been completely filled. Authority has been granted for the recruiting of musicians from civilian ranks to complete the instrumentation of the various bands.

Parties who have not purchased Liberty Bonds. Show your Loyalty. Buy Liberty Bonds NOW.

WE KNOW YOU. WHO? Parties who have not purchased Liberty Bonds. Show your Loyalty. Buy Liberty Bonds NOW.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR Another Hand For Business. The Ford Truck is just another arm and hand to the business man, adding through its manifold usefulness to the possible volume of his business, and at the same time doubling the value of every hour. In so many ways its all round utility serves the urgent demands of business—big and little—the retailer and whole saler, and manufacturer and consumer, the contractor and farmer. Everywhere where business exists there is a present want for Ford Trucks. Consider the price \$550, without body, f. o. b. Detroit. Let's talk it over with you. J. A. Covey & Son, Authorized Agts.

WE UNDERSTAND THAT THERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS ON BUILDING MATERIALS for essential farm buildings up to cost of \$1,000.00. Permits can be secured for all other necessary new work. Repairs permitted up to cost of \$2,500.00. We must save every pound of FOODSTUFF. We must save our machinery. To waste either at this time would be very wrong. We want our business to help win the war and so urge such improvements as will SAVE FEED AND LIVESTOCK AND MACHINERY. Necessary Improvements First. PANHANDLE LUMBER CO. Main Office at Amarillo, Texas. "SERVICE OUR MOTTO" Our aim—to help improve the Panhandle. BRANCHES AT Panhandle, Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Glacier, Ochiltree and Hereford.

EVERYBODY LIKES GOOD EATABLES Belle of Wichita Flour will please, and Alton Steel-cut Coffee is the best, with every other article their equal, is what you will find at G. M. MOON'S A Complete Line of Everything Good to Eat, all Fresh and the Very Best. Particular Goods for Particular People. "Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon"

WE FIX CRIPPLES. Horses, Automobiles, Wagons, Buggies, Plows, in fact every thing you ride in are work with. If your car is giving you any trouble don't put it off, bring it in and let us look it over we don't charge to examine it for you. We have free air in front. Our Hobby is fixing Generators Starter, Motors and Batteries. All work is Gauranteed to give satisfaction both Blacksmithing and automobile repair. DUNIVEN BROTHERS

K. HICKMAN DEALER IN L. Mills, Pipes, Casing Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware. "CANTON CLIPPER" FARM IMPLEMENTS & MACHINERY. Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metallic Well Curbing, etc. Made to Order. TIN SHOP IN CO SECTION, MIAMI - TEXAS

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE, DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, JEWELRY, KODAKS AND SUPPLIES - C. S. SEIBER, Prop - Miami - Texas.

ton pri abl J Me mil F one two ye one ten fo one eight l hundred at asing with one good n Registered something t AF We first upon tain 1 by th TI and V Ma gua per can rigl cos H. Chi PU TRAN Solicit a dray wor work give attention. Mi

**WE PLEDGE  
TO SERVE OUR COUNTRY  
WE HAVE ENLISTED IN THE  
UNITED STATES.  
FOOD ADMINISTRATION.**

We pledge ourselves to give our customers the benefit of fair and moderate prices. Selling at no more than a reasonable profit above cost to us.

**J. W. WELLS**

Member of the United States Food Administration.

**FOR SALE**

One two year old gelding. Grade.  
One ten foot Star Geared windmill.  
One 30ft Star windmill tower. Steel.  
One eight horse power gas engine.  
One hundred and fifty feet of 3 1-2 in. casing with a perforated screen.  
One good milk cow.  
Registered Poland China pigs.  
Something to sell all the time.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**S. D. PARK**  
♦ The big loan man of Mobeetie ♦  
♦ is making loan loans now at 8 ♦  
♦ per cent instead of nine which ♦  
♦ mas been the regular rate ♦  
♦ SEE, PHONE OR WRITE HIM ♦  
♦ FOR LOANS ♦  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**BUY THRIFT STAMPS AND**  
**HELP WIN THE WAR.**

HARRY A. NELSON

**ARE YOU GOING TO BURY YOUR DEBTS WITH YOU?**

We are living in an age of "Safety First." The "safety first" principal makes the same demand upon the individual as upon the institution, and the only way the individual can maintain a legal reserve guaranteeing the payments of his debts is by the use of legal reserve life insurance. Investigate.

The Missouri State Life Insurance Co.  
"All that's good in Life Insurance."

**W. H. CRAIG, Agent.**  
MIAMI, TEXAS.

**THE RED DEER GRAIN CO.**

We carry a full line of feed.  
Bran, Shorts, Corn Chops, Maize  
and Kaffir Chops, Cake Hay and Salt.

We Buy Second hand Sacks

**H. M. BARRETT**

**Licensed Auctioneers**

Make sales anywhere and positively guarantee satisfaction. Years of experience in the business and we know we can please you. Our terms are always right, and if our service is not right, it costs you nothing. For dates address H. M. Barrett, Pampa, or the Miami Chief.

**PURSLEY'S**

**TRANSFER LINE**

Solicit a liberal share of your dray work and hauling. All work given careful and prompt attention.

Miami, Texas

**Keep Yourself Up to Scratch**

Fortify Your System Before it is Weakened by Ills

Don't wait until you are actually sick to take a laxative, you know "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." If you will just take LIV-VER-LAX regularly, it will keep you continually in the best possible shape, bright, energetic and happy. It is made of harmless vegetable matter, and by acting gently but effectively keeps the system cleared of poisons and ready to perform its best work.  
LIV-VER-LAX is sold under an absolute guarantee to give satisfaction, or money will be returned. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles at

Central Drug Store.

L. B. Robertson received a message this morning stating that his daughter, Miss Aurelia at Crescent College had been very sick with the influenza, but was convalescent now.

Ralph Chisum at Pampa had a severe case of the influenza which went into pneumonia and he has been very low, but is reported some better this morning. His wife also has had the disease.

Mrs. Cowan went to Roswell last week where her son and Ollie Duniven have been sick with the influenza. She reports them both getting over it and are now about well.

The local W. O. W. Lodge wish to give notice that they will hold a special meeting Friday night of next week for the purpose of electing a clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sewell returned last week, and Mrs. Sewell and the baby have been sick since their return. The baby has had a very severe attack of pneumonia.

Ed Wisely of near Mobeetie received a wire yesterday that his brother, Vern, who has been in training at Camp Travis died from an attack of the influenza.

C. C. Rogers and Donald McGregor went to Amarillo last night, where Mr. Rogers was called for physical examination, preparatory to entering the army as a mechanic at Lawton, Oklahoma. Mr. McGregor also expects to take the examination.

O. L. Micheal of Colorado Springs, spent Tuesday afternoon with the J. W. Burks family in Miami.

Clarence Locke and Jas. B. Saul left Tuesday for the mountains of southern New Mexico where they expect to hunt for two weeks.

P. K. Burum was down yesterday from Panhandle looking after business interests.

Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe of Panhandle visited at the parental H. E. Baird home first of the week.

Be sure and see Locke Bros. Dry Goods ad in this weeks Chief.

A letter received from the former District Attorney states that he goes this week to the Officers Training Camp, having passed all examinations. Mr. Pickens says he is getting along nicely.

M. W. O'Loughlin shipped cattle to Wichita Kansas Saturday, going up with them. Mrs. O'Loughlin went up Sunday afternoon to join her husband.

Jno. A. Newman shipped cattle to Kansas City Saturday and went up with them. Mason Davis and Clyde Bebee also went and they will return through Missouri and bring back an automobile.

M. R. Coffee and A. T. Parton of Mobeetie were here on business Tuesday.

District Court was called at Wheeler Tuesday, but dismissed on account of the "flu."

Miss Dale Anderson returned Saturday from Mobeetie where she visited last week.

R. M. Bender was down from near Pampa Saturday looking after business in our city.

T. R. Saxon returned Tuesday from his trip to the army camp, government works. Mr. Saxon worked two weeks in the electrical department of the work when he took a severe case of the Flu. He was attacked by the influenza which lasted him two weeks and after getting over it, went to Nashville, Tenn, thence to Ft. Worth, and from there home. Mr. Saxon states that there are plenty of work and good pay, if one can stand the climate. Mr. Saxon has again accepted his position with the local Telephone exchange.

The United War Work campaign which will begin November 11th is to be organized this week. The Executive committee consisting of the following persons each of whom has been personally notified, will meet at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of completing the organization so that report may be made to State Headquarters at once.

**The Committee.**  
Chas. E. Pitts, Chairman, Prof. E. Clark, Chairman Boys Work, Miss Zella George, Chairman Womans Work, Miss Velma Williams, Chairman Girls Work, Mrs. Ray Morrison, Mrs. Tom Cook, J. R. Durrett, J. K. McKensie, S. E. Fitzgerald, J. B. Saul, L. G. Wagner, J. P. Osborne and W. E. Stocker.

**County Line Counts**

Inis Russell and Charles have enrolled at the County Line school this week.

Gertrude Robertson spent Sunday evening with Fanny and Fred Chisum.

W. A. Back and son, Ansel spent Sunday night with W. A. Robertson and family.

Leitha Cunningham, Willie Fulfer, and W. A. Robertson and family visited with A. W. Chisum and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hayden Leedy visited at the W. A. Back home Tuesday evening.

Gus Ehman was over on the north plains this week.

Miss Willie Fulfer spent Sunday night with Miss Leitha Cunningham.

**WHERE DID YOU GO ON FRIDAY NIGHT.**

Friday evening at seven o'clock twenty-five girls from the Sophomore and Senior classes with Misses Rhone and Williams as chaperons met at the Christopher home preparatory to a hike over the mountains. After telling jokes and stories the most important part of the evening was pulled off—that of demolishing the contents of the lunch baskets. After that they returned to the Christopher home and enjoyed music 'til a late hour.

At parting the words most frequently heard were "a jolly good time."

**THE AMERICAN CREED.**

I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American Patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

WILLIAM TYLER PAGE.

FOR LEASE. 1 Section grass, feed and stalk field 12 miles South of Pampa.

M. E. Wells, Miami, Texas LOST.

Small Spitz dog white with dark Brown ear and Q. Tail. Answer to the name of Byng. Notify or return to L. G. Christopher and receive reward.

NOTICE. We dont carry anybody over thirty days on account. Please pay your blacksmith bill on the first of every month.  
Duniven Bros.

**ON THE JOB**

Ready to serve you the very best cuts of meat. Something nice and fresh and clean all the time.

Extra good pure pork sausage. Always taste good.

Oysters Friday.

We want your produce.

**The City Market**

W. E. LUTZ, Prop.

**Attention! Cattlemen**  
From the undersigned you may obtain the genuine KANSAS GERM FREE VACCINE for Blackleg directly from the laboratory of DDr Franklin, the dis-



coverer You cannot afford to use the cheaper imitation Purity of product is not only guaranteed, but the life of your animal is positively insured against death from blackleg Let Us Show you

**R. K. Elkins. Phone 125**

**FULL LINE**

NEW FALL SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, HATS, CAPS, AND SHOES PRICES RIGHT. CALL AND SEE THEM.

STYLES AND PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

**W. E. STOCKER**

**THE TELEPHONE Speaks for Itself**

Time-saver  
Errand-runner  
Letter-writer  
Efficient helper  
Protection of Home and business  
Order-bringer  
Night and day worker  
Easy way to travel

**MIAMI COMPANY**  
Kate Lard  
Chief Operator

DENTIST  
DR. R. C. BAIRD  
GENERAL PRACTICE  
Christopher Bldg. Phone 132  
Miami, Texas.

**MIAMI-WHEELER MAIL LINE.**  
Via Mobeetie  
Schedule Except Sunday.  
Leaves Miami 7:30 a. m.  
Arrives Mobeetie 9:30 a. m.  
Arrive Wheeler 11:30 a. m.  
Leave Wheeler 1: p. m.  
Arrive Mobeetie 2: p. m.  
Arrive Miami 5: p. m.  
Carry Passengers and Packages.  
Make connection with the Daily mail line from Canadian.  
J. R. Crocker, Carrier.

DR. J. M. HYDEN, OPT.  
Smith Building  
Amarillo, Texas  
Established 1911.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted without the use of drugs. Any lens duplicated, send me your broken glasses for repair Will make regular visits to Miami, watch for announcement of date.

**JOHNNIE WECKESSER'S TRANSFER LINE**

YOUR WORK SOLICITED  
All work Promptly Done and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
Miami, Texas.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

**R. R. TIME TABLE PASSENGER SCHEDULE EAST BOUND.**

No. 118 ..... 2:24 p. m.  
No. 114 ..... 8:58 p. m.  
**WEST BOUND**  
No. 113 ..... 4:37 a. m.  
No. 117 ..... 7:03 p. m.

**DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES**

For Tax Assessor  
**TOM PURSLEY**  
For Sheriff and Tax Collector.  
**L. A. COFFEE**  
For County Treasurer.  
**MISS CORA McCLUNEY**  
For County Judge  
**J. K. MCKENZIE**  
For County Commissioner, Pract 4.  
**W. B. KITCHEN.**  
For County and District Clerk.  
**M. M. CRAIG, Jr.**  
For Representative 124th District.  
**H. B. HILL**  
For Commissioner, Pract. 1.  
**H. T. GILL.**

I am prepared to do cleaning and pressing in short time. Phone 131. Will send for the clothes and deliver them.  
M.: A. Wilde.

BOXING EXHIBITION GIVEN FOR SOLDIERS



"KID" WILLIAMS IN RING AT CAMP HOLABIRD, MD.

"Kid" Williams, the champion bantamweight boxer, recently gave an exhibition on the "manly art of self-defense" at Camp Holabird, Md., for the benefit of soldiers encamped there.

Although appearing a trifle heavier than the 116 pounds required for a bantamweight he handed himself in great shape and still possesses his prowess and form of last year.

Williams was champion of his class for two years (1916-17), when he gave way to Pete Herman. A great scrap was staged between the two early last year at New Orleans, when they fought for 20 rounds, the honors going to Pete Herman upon a referee's decision. After that Williams met and defeated Benny McNeill, Benny Kaufman, Joe Lynch, Jimmy Murray and others.

BILL JAMES AN INSTRUCTOR

Former Star Twirler of Boston Braves Teaches Boys in Trenches to Throw Bombs.

The photograph shows Bill James, former star twirler of the Boston Braves, who is now playing with Uncle Sam's giant end crack team of fighters, "California Bill," as he is popularly known, shows how to throw the new-



Bill James.

est thing in bombs. His unerring eye and arm has placed him in advance of his comrades and he has been appointed drill instructor.

LAMB IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

One of Most Brilliant Athletes of Pennsylvania State Among Those Hurt in France.

Lieut. Levi Lamb, mentioned in a recent casualty list from France as severely wounded in action, was one of the most brilliant athletes who ever wore the colors of Pennsylvania State. During his college career Lamb won fame on the football field, the wrestling mat and as a weight man on the track squad. For four years Lieutenant Lamb was a stalwart heavyweight grappler. He met and defeated some of the best college matmen. On the gridiron he played spectacularly at right tackle for three years. His goal-kicking skill enabled Pennsylvania State to tie the Harvard, 13 to 13, in 1913.

SEES END OF BASEBALL GAME

Veteran Frank Bancroft Never Expected to Live to See Sport Die—Won One Pennant.

Frank Bancroft, who is past the seventy-year mark, is business manager of the Cincinnati club. Before taking the financial end, Banny was a playing manager and gave signs from the bench. He was so good a director of play that he won a National league pennant in the '80s with the Providence team. No one else in the game has had his long experience in the sport. "Well," he said mournfully the other day, "who would ever have believed it? I always thought I would die before baseball died, but here we see baseball dying before me."

WILLARD WON'T FIGHT NOW

Champion Heavyweight Will Not Defend His Title Until After War Is Concluded.

Jess Willard, heavyweight boxing champion, will not box to defend his title until the war is ended. During the war he will confine himself to exhibitions, the proceeds of which will go to war charities.

RETAIN JOE CANTILLON

Joe Cantillon, after 25 years of service in professional baseball, announces his desire to go to France and do something for the boys over there, either with the Knights of Columbus or the Y. M. C. A., but President Belden of the Minneapolis American association club says he must come back when the war is over, as he is still wanted to manage the Millers when they take the field again.

STAR ATHLETES FOR DIRECTORS IN ARMY

Y. M. C. A. Takes Four of Prominence for Work in France.

They Are Crowdie, Princeton Crack; Sullivan, Olympic Runner; Dunbar, Well-Known Bowler and Dwight, Yale Coach.

Four athletes of prominence have just been recruited by the national war council of the Y. M. C. A. to go to France as directors in the army schools of athletics. They are: Edwin Crowdie, oldtime Princeton football star; J. P. Sullivan, Olympic runner; Alexander Dunbar, one of the best-known bowlers in the country, and R. H. Dwight, Yale baseball coach and a preacher by profession, and left the pastorate to volunteer for "Y" service abroad. He was "Big Bill" Edwards' running mate on the famous Princeton football team of 1899, which defeated both Harvard and Yale. At that time he was one of the best-known baseball men in collegiate athletic circles.

Sullivan is a member of the Irish-American Athletic club, in New York city, and from 1906 to 1912 he held the American record for the mile run, 4:22. He was a contestant from the United States in the Olympic games at Athens and London.

Dunbar made a national reputation as a bowler and is regarded as one of the topplers in that branch of sport. He is also an excellent billiard player. Dwight is a Yale graduate and in his student days was coach for the baseball team at that university. Since his college days he has become prominent in tennis circles.

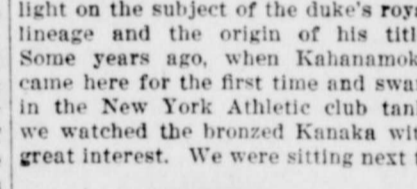
As "Y" athletic directors in France they will instruct soldiers in boxing, football, tennis, baseball, running, hockey and other sports.

WHY KAHANAMOKU IS A DUKE

Champion Hawaiian Swimmer Has No Other Ducal Domain Than the Surf at Waikiki.

"While Duke Kahanamoku comes of a very fine Hawaiian family, he has no claim to a title of any sort, except that of champion swimmer," says a New York writer.

"We may be able to shed a little light on the subject of the duke's royal lineage and the origin of his title. Some years ago, when Kahanamoku came here for the first time and swam in the New York Athletic club tank, we watched the bronzed Kanaka with great interest. We were sitting next



Duke Kahanamoku.

one of the Withingtons of Harvard—who hail from Hawaii. Withington had come all the way from Cambridge to see the duke swim.

"What is Kahanamoku the duke of?" we asked Withington, and he laughed.

"He is the duke of Waikiki," he replied. "He has no ducal domain other than the surf at Waikiki. You know Waikiki is the Coney Island of Honolulu. Kahanamoku was bred in the surf and first earned his living and came to prominence as a surf rider for the entertainment of the tourists. He became a general favorite and somebody nicknamed him the duke of Waikiki. In time he became just the duke. His real first name is Pahoa."

MAN OF MYSTERY KEEPS SECRET

Half-Breed Dies Without Revealing Method of Recovering the Dead.

GETS DROWNED BODIES

Always Worked at Night, Possessed an Uncanny Power and Succeeded Where All Other Methods Had Failed.

Stillwater, Minn.—John Jeremy, a mysterious character, who for 42 years made his living by recovering the bodies of persons drowned in lakes and rivers of the northwest, ended his career recently by committing suicide after he had shot and killed an acquaintance in a quarrel over a woman. Jeremy, who was seventy-two years old and a resident of this place, died without disclosing his uncanny method of bringing bodies to the surface.

One of his notable feats took place shortly before his death when he recovered the body of Miss Helen Learned of St. Paul, who was drowned in Lake Phelan several weeks previously. The lake bed had been raked scores of times and hope had been abandoned when "Fisherman John," as Jeremy was known, announced that he would find the body. Within a short time he had succeeded and collected \$100 for his work.

Liked Starlight for His Work.

Jeremy worked alone and always at night. He liked a starry sky, but the rays of a full moon seemed to hamper rather than aid him. Some persons who for years had studied the peculiarities of Jeremy, who was a half-breed, claimed he used trained muskrats to locate the missing corpses. Others claimed he knew the freakish twists and turns of the river and lake currents so well that he needed no other aid.

"Fisherman John" began his unique profession in 1870. His efficiency soon attracted the attention of the entire northwest and he received large sums for the recovery of many of the bodies.



Worked Alone and Always at Night.

He was present on several occasions when persons sank and brought them to the surface so quickly that their lives were saved. Twenty-three of his recoveries were made from the Mississippi river and he was credited with a total of 104 bodies taken from waters of the northwest.

BAD LUCK FOLLOWS WOMAN

Dog Is Hit by Automobile and After That Things Move Rapidly.

St. Louis.—Mrs. Louis Sedler of this city started for the grocery store and her canine went along. She had gone but a short distance when her dog was hit by an automobile. She tried to pick up her pet and was bitten in the right hand.

The police in the usual course of events learned of the accident. They ordered the dog chained up for ten days for observation. Then they ordered Mrs. Sedler to see the city bacteriologist regarding her wound.

As a climax they filed a charge of "harboring an unlicensed dog" against her husband.

LAD FINANCES DEAL AT TEN

"Get-Rich-Quick" Youth in St. Louis Works Confidence Game on Companions.

St. Louis.—A boy ten years old, of this city, obtained small sums of money from other children here upon convincing them that he knew a man who had the power of increasing the denomination of money. The boy has been arrested and turned over to his parents, who promised to return the money he obtained and will have him in the juvenile court when desired.

GIRL NOW SEEKS TO MAKE GOOD

Beulah Binford, Who Figured in Sensational Murder Case, on Way to France.

New York.—Miss Beulah Binford, a Virginia girl, is on her way to France to serve as a Red Cross nurse and to live down a past. She believes that conscientious service on the battlefields will establish her good name and win for her that respect and esteem of the world. When she was eighteen years old, with yellow curls hanging down her back, she played the role of "the girl in the case" in the most sensational murder of a decade, that in which Henry Clay Beattie, Jr.,



Seeks to Make Good.

a prominent young man of Richmond, Va., was tried, convicted and executed for the murder of his wife on the Midlothian turnpike of Virginia, on the night of July 18, 1911.

The object of the curious eyes of thousands wherever she went, Miss Binford faced about a few weeks after the murderer, her sweetheart, had been put to death, and declared she would show to the world that if in a girl's heart there was a desire to be honest and good, there was no power that could keep her from winning. For seven years she has been traveling a straight road, spurning offers to capitalize her notoriety on the stage and the screen.

Now she is on her way to serve where most needed. True, no one knows her as Beulah Binford, for she is using an assumed name, so it will not be so difficult for her to make her way. All she desires now, she stated when about to sail, is that when she returns from the battle front the world will look upon her and admit the things that she is striving to prove—that Beulah Binford, once the talk of the nation, has made good.

TRAVELS TRAIL SAFELY, FALLS ON SIDEWALK

Tanana, Alaska.—A trip of 125 miles over a rough, snow-covered trail with a poke of gold dust worth several thousand dollars taken from Kuyuk camp, was made safely by Ernest McGuire. When he arrived here he fell on a sidewalk and broke his ankle. The miner says now he is through with civilized communities and will return to the wilderness.

NECK BROKEN; EARNS LIVING

Ohio Man Wears Harness and Supports His Wife and Child.

Dayton, O.—Although he has a broken neck, Andrew Soudin, supporting his wife and child, goes about his daily labors. His injury was due to his being hit by a six-foot plank while he was working at a local plant 12 years ago.

Since that time, by means of an ingenious device which he invented, he has gone his way, cheerfully, through the world. The nature of his injury precluded his doing manual labor. He sells booklets detailing events of his life and postcard views of himself taken in various Ohio cities. A steel harness, fastened to his body by a leather band, keeps his head erect, enabling him to travel.

HE LOVED HIS FAT WIFE

But Affection Died When She Continually Railed at Her Condition.

Bellingham, Wash.—Harriet J. Showerman was fat. In fact, according to a letter written by her husband, C. Hiram Showerman, of Walla Walla, her stoutness was her chief charm and it was because of that that Hiram married her.

But, according to C. Hiram's letter, after he wedded his wife she constantly "railed against the way God Almighty had formed her" and finally killed his affection.

This letter was the last straw, says Mrs. Showerman in her complaint for a divorce. She was granted a decree and \$10 a month alimony.

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and nothing pains me and do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Cynosure of Her Eyes. James—"Didn't you see the lady you struck her?" Lady Motorist—"No, I was looking at her hat."

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its stimulating, invigorating effect. Price 50c.

MAGIC WORDS DREW SILENCE

Diplomatic Mr. Huff "Pulled" a Diplomatic Ruse to Expound a War Theory.

"I've been thinking," observed academic Huff, stirring his tea and looking out on the pleasure of Broadway drive.

"One moment," interrupted Mrs. Huff, leaving the table with the empty salt cellar.

"—and have concluded," resumed Huff.

"Gimme some pie," demanded little Johnnie Huff.

"—that this country—" counselled Mrs. Huff. "Pie comes later."

Huff made a new start: "My pet is that to win the —"

"Want a drink?" exclaimed little Dorothy Huff.

"—war," the head of the house went on, "we must —"

More interpellations. Huff tried a new tack. Uttering the magic word, "picture show," he obtained impressive silence. Then, working swiftly, he got his war theory almost half expounded before the ruse was discovered.—Kansas City Star.

Nothing Like It. "Did you mean, sir, to impugn my veracity?"

"Oh, no; I meant only to say you were a liar."

United States has sent 1,000 locomotives to France.

There is no vacation on the front line.

Advertisement for Grape-Nuts cereal. It features the text: "A Feeling of Confidence always goes with health, and health making is the big reason for Grape-Nuts. A delicious food, rich in the vital phosphates. No Waste. You eat and enjoy it to the last atom. Health making, nourishing, economical. Try It. 'There's a Reason.'"

# GUNNER DEPEW

By  
**ALBERT N. DEPEW**

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy  
Member of the Foreign Legion of France  
Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard  
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

Copyright, 1918, by Kelly and Britton Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthew Adams Service

## LEGIONARIES VOW VENGEANCE WHEN GERMANS HIDE BEHIND BELGIAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

**Synopsis.**—Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer, first-class gunner. The world war starts soon after he receives his honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a determination to enlist. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the dreadnaught Cassard, where his marksmanship wins him high honors. Later he is transferred to the land forces and sent to the Flanders front. He gets his first experience in a front line trench at Dixmude.

### CHAPTER V.—Continued.

Never saw a battery better conducted than this one. Up on the ground couldn't see the muzzle twenty feet away—and that was all there was to see at any distance. There was a ruined garden just outside the quarters, and while the gunners were picking apples there would be a hiss and an explosion, and over the top of the trees, or maybe in two, but never a shell struck the guns than that. The polius to thank Fritz for helping them to the apples, because the explosions were being thrown down in great style. From our heavy artillery passed over the garden, too, making an racket. But they were not in it the "75's."

They gave me a little practice with the direction of expert gunners before I went to my own gun, and, believe me, it was a fine little piece. Just picture yourself a little beauty that can send a 28-pound shell every two seconds for five miles and more, if you want it to, and land on Fritz' vest every time. There is nothing better than a gun, anyway, and never since been entirely satisfied with anything less than a "75."

You probably know, the opposing army in this war is so widely separated that the gunners never see their shells unless these happen to be things, and even then it is rare. So, an artillery officer never sees his own artillery or infantry, he must depend on others to give him the range direction.

For this purpose there are balloons and airplanes attached to each artillery. The balloons are equipped with wireless, but also signal by light and direction of flight, while balloons use telephones. The observers have maps and powerful lamps and cameras. Their maps are set off in zones to correspond with the positions of the artillery officers. Observations are signaled to a receiving station on the ground and then telephoned to the batteries. Our troops were equipped with their own signal corps detachments, this was a very important arm of service. The enemy position is located before an attack, either by light or otherwise, and communication between the waves of attack and artillery is absolutely necessary. Orders are directed toward the parts of the enemy position as accurately as you would use a flashlight. The field telephones are light and are portable to the last degree. They can be rigged up or broken down in a very short time. Wire is wound on drums or reels

drawn back and forth on the track by little Belgian engines.

After I had been at my gun for several days I was ordered back to my regiment, which was again in the front-line trenches. My course was past both the British and French lines but quite a distance behind the front lines.

Everywhere there were ambulances and wagons going backward and forward. I met one French ambulance from a field hospital near the front line and was driven by a man whose left arm was bandaged to the shoulder. Two polius who sat in the rear on guard had each been wounded in the leg and one had a big strip of his scalp torn off. There was not a sound man in the bunch. You can imagine what their cargo was like, if the convoy was as used up as these chaps. But all who could were singing and talking and full of pep. That is the French for you: they used more men than they could possibly spare to take care of the wounded, but they were all cheerful about it—always.

Just after I passed this ambulance the Germans began shelling a section of the road too near me to be comfortable, so I beat it to a shell crater about twenty yards off the road, to the rear. A shrapnel shell exploded pretty near me just as I jumped into this hole—I did not look around to see how close it was—and I remember now how the old minstrel joke I had heard on board ship came to my mind at the time—something about a fellow feeling so small he climbed into a hole and pulled it after him—and I wished I might do the same. I flattened myself as close against the wall of the crater as I could and then I noticed that somebody had made a dugout in the other wall of the crater and I started for it.

The shells were exploding so fast by that time that you could not listen for each explosion separately, and just as I jumped into the dugout a regular hail of shrapnel fell on the spot I had just passed. It was pretty dark in the dugout and the first move I made I bumped into somebody else and he let out a yell that you could have heard a mile. It was a Tommy who had been wounded in the hand and between curses he told me I had sat right on his wound when I moved. I asked him why he did not yell sooner, but he only swore more. He surely was a great cussar.

The bombardment slackened up a bit about this time, and I thought I would have a look around. I did not get out of the crater entirely, but moved around out of the dugout until I could see the road I had been on. The first thing I saw was a broken-down wagon that had just been hit—in fact, it was tottering over when my eye caught it. The driver jumped from his seat and while he was in the air his head was torn completely from his shoulders by another shell—I do not know what kind. This was enough for me, so back to the dugout.

How the Germans did it I do not know, but they had found out about that road and opened fire at exactly the moment when the road was covered with wagons and men. Yet there had not been a balloon or airplane in the sky for some time.

cer's legs, which might have made it worse, only he was good-natured about it. Then he said that he had been asleep in a battalion headquarters dug-out, about a hundred yards away, and only waked up when part of the roof caved in on him. Yet he did not know he had been shelled!

I went on down the road a stretch, but soon found it was easier walking beside it, because the Huns had shelled it neatly right up add down the middle. Also, there were so many wrecked horses and wagons to climb over on the road—besides dead men.

After I had passed the area of the bombardment and got back on the road I sat down to rest and smoke. A couple of shells had burst so near the crater that they had thrown the dirt right into the dugout, and I was a little dizzy from the shock. While I was sitting there a squad of Tommies came up with about twice their number of German prisoners. The Tommies had been making Fritz do the goose step and they started them at it again when they saw me sitting there. It sure is good for a laugh any time, this goose step. I guess they call it that after the fellow who invented it.

One thing I had noticed about Fritz was the way his coat flared out at the bottom, so I took this chance to find out about it, while they halted for a rest just a little farther down the road. I found that they carried their emergency kits in their coats. These kits contained canned meat, tobacco, needles, thread and plaster—all this in addition to their regular pack.

Then I drilled down the road some more, but had to stop pretty soon to let a column of French infantry swing on to the road from a field. They were on their way to the trenches as re-enforcements. After every two companies there would be a wagon. Pretty soon I saw the uniform of the Legion. Then a company of my regiment came up and I wheeled in with them. We were in the rear of the column that had passed. Our boys were going up for their regular stunt in the front lines, while the others had just arrived at that part of the front.

Then for the first time my feet began hurting me. Our boots were made of rough cowhide and fitted very well, but it was a day's labor to carry them on your feet. I began lagging behind. I would lag twenty or thirty yards behind and then try to catch up. But the thousands of men ahead of me kept up the steady pace and very few limped, though they had been on the march since 3 a. m. It was then about 11 a. m. Those who did limp were carried in the wagons. But I had seen very few men besides the drivers riding in the wagons, and I wanted to be as tough as the next guy, so I kept on. But, believe me, I was sure glad when we halted for a rest along the road.

That is, the re-enforcements did! Our company of the Legion had not come from so far, and when the front of the column had drawn out of the way along the road we kept on filing, as the saying is. I did not care about being tough then, and I was ready for the wagon.

### CHAPTER VI.

**Fritz Does a Little "Strafing."**  
My outfit was one of those that saw the Germans place women and children in front of them as shields against our fire. More than a third of our men, I should say, had been pretty tough criminals in their own countries. They always traded their pay against a handful of cards or a roll of the bones whenever they got a chance. They had been in most of the dirty parts of the world. This war was not such a much to them; just one more job in the list. They could call God and the saints and the human body more things than any boss stevedore that ever lived.

Yet they were religious in a way. Some of them were always reading religious books or saying prayers in different ways and between them they believed in every religion and superstition under the sun, I guess. Yet they were the toughest bunch I ever saw.

friendly with the men, and while I think they liked him they were so tough they would never admit it, and some of them claimed he was a Jonah, or Jinx, or bad luck of some kind. But they all told him their vows as soon as they made them and he was supposed to be a sort of referee as to whether they kept them or not.

During my second stint in the front lines things got pretty bad. The Germans were five to our one and they kept pushing back parts of the line and cleaning out others. And the weather was as bad as it could be and the food did not always come regularly. Now, before they took their vows, every last man in the bunch would have been kicking and growling all the time, but, as it was, the only time they growled was when the Germans pushed us back.

Things kept getting worse and you could see that the men talked to the chaplain more and quite a few of them got real chummy with him.

One morning Fritz started in bright and early to begin his strafing. The lieutenant was walking up and down the trench to see that the sentries



How We Give 'em the Butt.

were properly posted and were on the job. A shell whizzed over his head and landed just behind the parados and the dirt spouted up like I imagine a Yellowstone geyser looks.

Another officer came up to the lieutenant—a new one who had only joined the company about a week before. They had walked about ten yards when another shell whizzed over them. They laid to and a third one came. There were three in less than five minutes, directly over their heads.

Then a shell landed on the left side of the trench and a poliu yelled that four men had got it. They were all wounded and three died later. The lieutenant went over to them and just after he passed me a lad got it square over to where I was lying.

The lieutenant came back and helped me with the first-aid roll and then the Germans began using shrapnel. The lieutenant was swearing hard about the shrapnel and the Germans and everything else.

Farther to the right a shell had just struck near the parados and made a big crater and across from it, against the parapet, was a young chap with a deep gash in his head, sitting on the fire step and next to him a fellow nursing the place where his arm had been blown off. Our bread ration lay all about the trench and some of the polius were fishing it out of the mud and water and wiping the biscuits off on their sleeves or eating as fast as they could. Only some of the biscuits had fallen in bloody water and they did not eat these.

A young fellow, hardly more than a boy, stumbled over the parados and fell into the trench right near the lieutenant and the lieutenant dressed his wounds himself. I think he was some relation of the boy.

The lieutenant asked him how he felt, but the boy only asked for water and smiled. But you could see he was in great pain. Then the boy said: "Oh, the pain is awful. I am going to die."

"You are all right, old man," the lieutenant said. "You will be home soon. The stretcher bearers are coming." So we passed the word for the stretcher bearers.

Then he took the water bottle from the boy's side and sat him up and gave him some water. He left the water bottle with the chap and went to hurry the stretcher bearers along. When he got around the corner of the trench the boy was slipping back and the water bottle had fallen down. So I went over to him and propped him up again and gave him some more water.

## Betty and the Bird Man

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS  
Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Betty's eyes were a wonderful blue and her hair a dusky brown, her lips were like poppy buds and her teeth were—but the lonely airman who flew daily over Betty's garden did not know all this. Neither did he know or even suspect that Betty was as lonely as he.

Betty's garden was walled in by a great brick wall. But there was much to do in the garden and the lieutenant of the American flying corps who had come over to England to fly with his allies found and watched the pink-clad figure as he flew daily over the Essex homes.

Lieutenant French had sailed on the big Cunarder with many troops some three months before, and each day of the three months had brought a more sickening sense of loneliness. His home in Long Island was just a modest country cottage, but there was a garden, a cat, his dog Binks and a family that the young lieutenant thought the finest in the world.

He had been flying very low, almost brushing the tree tops of Epping forest, when suddenly at the very edge of the forest he looked down into a garden that made his heart beat with homesickness. There was a pink-clad girl working among the flowers.

That was all he had seen the first day. After that one glimpse of the beautiful Essex garden Lieutenant French flew daily over the spot and watched Betty garden or paint or do bits of carpentering that made him quite desperate to help her.

On days when the wind or rain prevented the great wings of his Bristol from taking him aloft and the big bird was a prisoner in the hangar, the flying man chafed inwardly. When the moon was bright and the Huns were making attempts to cross the coast, he wanted only to fly above Betty's garden and, in a sense, feel that he was protecting her and her dear home from harm.

The fruit blossoms were out and billowed out like foamy clouds in a sky below him when Lieutenant French had about come to the conclusion that he would have to come a cropper or drop down into that walled garden by accident if he were to live on in Essex. He did not know English girls well, and wondered as to how this one in the pink frock would accept a note were he to drop it into her garden.

But while the fruit blossoms were swaying gloriously, the American birdman found courage to drop his note, for the girl in the pink dress was evidently married, and it would be perfectly conventional to make friends, now that she was perfectly guarded.

She had come out that morning and very tenderly, cautiously she had pushed a great wheel chair out over the flag stones and down the garden path until it rested beneath the fruit trees. And in the chair was an officer, wounded hero of hers, whom she was wonderfully busy about until she left him comfortably enjoying the sunlit garden and his pipe.

After that she went back to the cottage and returned with chairs and tables, and was soon busily engaged in painting them all a brilliant red.

Lieutenant French could stand it no longer. He had painted garden chairs at home; in fact, he had left paint on almost everything there in the Long Island home, so that nothing would look shabby.

"I say, sis, that Bristol pilot is either trying to sniff our apple blossoms or lift a few bricks from our chimney. Isn't he a 'beaut' of a bird?" Dick Raymond exclaimed enthusiastically, and watched the huge wings drop still lower.

Betty and her brother could both see the birdman himself now, and while they waved their hands at him in admiration and greeting he dropped a small package, which landed almost at Betty's feet.

The airplane went up and up, buzzing loudly. Betty picked up the missive and gave a little cry of delight.

She unfurled a small American flag and waved it aloft. Her brother grinned appreciatively. "American!" they exclaimed in unison.

Betty opened the letter and read aloud: "May I come this afternoon and get acquainted? Am far from home and horribly lonesome. Hoist the Stars and Stripes if I may come, please."

"Poor duffer," said Dick; "I hope you won't turn him down, sis."

He was greeted as an old friend and taken directly into the small home circle.

"Yankees! What luck!" he exclaimed the moment he had shaken hands. "This is too good to be true," and he found himself more than ever at home.

"I have only been over about four months," said Betty, after they had wheeled Dick into a comfortable nook beneath the fruit blossoms and were talking as fast as only the Yankee tongue can move. "My brother was so badly wounded that he was allowed to cable to me—said he couldn't pull through to fight some more if I wasn't here." She laughed softly toward her brother.

"What ship did you come on?" asked the birdman, realizing already that he was more than glad to know Betty and her brother. He was discovering the wonderful charms that had been hidden to his bird's eyes. He would be dissatisfied now to hover so far above Betty and her garden.

"The Adriatic," said Betty. "Good Lord, so did I! We must have been on the same trip. How in the name of—Did you arrive just after Christmas?"

"I certainly did," exclaimed Betty, "and we mere civilians were mighty tired waiting for you military people to disembark. You must have been ill all the way over, or assuredly I would have seen you, even on so crowded a ship."

"That's a little hot air for you, French," laughed Dick. "Betty's good at that."

"I was in my bunk the entire trip," said French; "didn't even know there was a woman on board, except the stewardess."

"Neither did I," laughed Betty; "there was so much khaki I had no time even to glance about for girls."

"She evidently had the time of her young life," commented Dick. "Here I was waiting in ghastly fear of her being torpedoed, and all the time she was flirring her head off with our best uniforms, and some of the British as well. From the number of letters the post girl brings here from France, I think my sister knew every officer on the ship."

"Don't mind me," put in French. "Officers who are seasick don't count." Betty told him, but the encouraging glance she sent into his eyes suggested a complete contradiction to her words.

"I may be a poor sailor," the lieutenant laughed, "but as a birdman I'll take some beating. Didn't I find the only garden in the British Isles, and, like a huge bee, come straight to the finest honey—?"

"I had better be getting the tea," Betty decided, with a delightfully heightened color speeding her progress.

"Tea in an English garden—isn't this great?" and the birdman enclosed himself as if for life, while Dick Raymond gave him a thorough inspection and came to the conclusion that French would be a fine pal for himself, and for Betty—well, he figured that his sister would like her latest victim better than the last, anyway, and if she brought out her big apple pie for tea, with apples at a shilling a pound, rationed sugar and mighty little butter to be had, that she would have decided to like Lieutenant French much better than his predecessors. In the white kitchen Betty reached up for the pie.

## SEW FOR ITALIAN REFUGEES

Another Illustration of Splendid Work Being Done by the American Red Cross in Europe.

A letter from Red Cross headquarters at Rome, quoted by St. Paul Pioneer Press, says:

"Great success has attended the operation of ouvroirs, or sewing rooms, for the benefit of women refugees and the poor women of soldiers' families in Italy. These ouvroirs, established by the American Red Cross, afford employment to thousands of willing workers, who thereby are enabled to make money to maintain themselves and at the same time supply clothing to others of their own class at about one-third the usual price."

The initial sales of the products of the ouvroirs at Padua and Taormina, Sicily, were gala events in the lives of the afflicted refugees. For hours before the sale opened at Padua long lines of women awaited their chance. Each person was allowed to buy only a given amount. There was also clothing for men and children.

Concerning the first public sale at Taormina, a Red Cross worker in charge of the sewing room wrote: "The women, most of them barefoot and pitifully ragged, filed past me to receive for their two and one-half lire (about 35 cents), the fresh, not to say pretty garments made by the workers. One woman wore a dress of sack. Each was allowed to choose her own dress and each received besides the dress a change of underwear, and, as long as the stockings we had on hand held out, a pair of stockings. The children received two dresses and a change of underwear, and the old men shirts and underwear."

**Useful Work.** Ruskin in "Modern Painters" said: "I believe an immense gain in the bodily health and happiness of the upper classes would follow on their steadily endeavoring, however clumsily, to make the physical exertion they now necessarily exert in amusements definitely serviceable. It would be far better, for instance, that a gentleman should mow his own fields than ride over other people's."

Many are doing that nowadays.

Depew goes "over the top" and "gets" his first German in a bayonet fight. Read his story of this exploit in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

YEARS  
ells How She  
Lydia E.  
vegetable  
ind.  
For years I  
a weakness  
full pains—  
thing seem  
me any good  
and advised  
take Lydia  
Kham's Ve  
le Compound  
I so and got  
right away.  
I certainly  
remend this  
e medicine  
er women  
er, for it h  
e such good  
now it will  
it a fair tri  
Y, 133 5th  
along from  
or out, suff  
Courtney, w  
continually  
an who suff  
regularitie  
backache,  
ing through  
ive this fam  
Lydia E. F  
and, a trial  
dia E. Fin  
ssa. "The  
at your serv  
r Eyes.  
e the lady  
was looking  
hill tonic  
ent move  
EW SILEN  
Pulled" a  
Expound  
ry.  
ig," obser  
his tea an  
ance of Bro  
errupted M  
with the em  
," resumed  
demanded li  
," counse  
later."  
rt: "My pe  
claimed lit  
he house we  
Huff tried  
magic word  
ained impres  
working swift  
almost half  
e was discov  
It.  
to impugn  
ly to say ju  
1,000 locom  
on the frim  
ing  
nce  
with  
e big  
uts  
food,  
vital  
. You  
oy it.  
king.  
g.  
al.  
son."

## LADIES TAILOR MADE SUITS AND DRESSES

We have just received the full and complete line of samples and latest styles of the

PERCIVAL B. PALMER CO of CHICAGO

And we want to impress upon you the great saving you can make by letting us order your goods. We can save you about 50 per cent on your coat or dress, because we do not have the big investment necessary to carry such in stock, and will only charge a very reasonable commission over the actual wholesale cost

We want you to see the sample lines and prices.

Save \$10. to \$15. per suit by ordering from our samples.

## LOCKE BROS. DRY GOODS

### MOTHER

She is my mother, said the young man, but I call her my baby. She is 80 years old. Old people are very much like babies, and we ought to love them, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven. I have an idea life evens up things. When I was young and helpless she took care of me; now I take care of her. I am paying my debt. She never left me alone when I was an infant; now I do not leave her alone. She was patient with me then; now I am patient with her. She fed me then, now I feed her. She sacrificed her young life for me; now I am glad of every chance I have to sacrifice for her. She loved me when I was ignorant, awkward, needing constant care, and all because I was born, born of her love and part of her soul; now every feebleness and trait of childhood in her endears her to me, for no other reason except that she is my mother. By so much as she is a tax on my time, attention and money, I love her. She shall not triumph over me in the judgment day, for my kindness shall equal hers. She watched with me until I grew up; I shall watch with her until she steps into Heaven.—Dr. Frank Crane.

### WE KNOW YOU. WHO?

Parties who have not purchased Liberty Bonds. Show your Loyalty. Buy Liberty Bonds NOW. WE KNOW YOU.

### PRESBYTERIAN

CHAS. E. PITTS, Pastor

Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.



"We'll All Go Broke If We Have To—But There's No One Busted Yet!"

By WILLIAM HERSHELL.

When I hear some folks complain  
About the burden they must bear  
Just to keep our soldiers fighting  
In the trenches "over there,"  
Then I want to show a picture,  
One I saw the other day,  
Of a little Belgian you'n  
An' her granny, old an' gray  
In each face was tears and terror,  
Born of Teuton greed and lust,  
An' I pledged my all to Freedom,  
If to give my all I must.  
Then a new song woke within me,  
A refrain I can't forget:  
"We'll all go broke if we haf t'—  
But there's no one busted yet!"

None of us is facin' hunger,  
None need fear to seek his bed  
Lest a demon in a Gotha  
Hurl a bomb from overhead.  
Here we go along a-singin'  
Only now and then we sigh,  
An' we never see a soldier  
"Cept our own a-marchin' by."  
Folks! we'd ought to be so grateful  
To each fightin' Yankee boy  
That th' sacrifice of givin'  
Should be measured as a joy.  
So let's do our part—full-hearted—  
Smile and say without regret:  
"We'll all go broke if we haf t'—  
But there's no one busted yet!"

### Woman's Place is In the War

Between one-fourth and one-third of the subscriptions in the Second and Third Liberty Loans is credited to the work of women. In the second Loan the women's organization was officially credited with having raised one billion dollars.

The women of the Eleventh Federal Reserve District had \$13,666,666 marked up to their credit at the close of the Second Loan, and almost doubled that amount by their prodigious efforts in the Third Loan.

All but five of the 367 counties in Texas are completely organized, due to the efforts of women, who have done manifold jobs in organization formation.

The Dallas women's committee is leading the District in the Fourth Loan, with subscriptions to date amounting to \$2,000,000. San Antonio holds second place with \$1,450,000 subscribed.

### GET INTO DEBT

It is the Finest Thing in the World, Provided You Do it in a Good Cause—Such as the Liberty Loan.

Then you will plan and contrive to get out of debt. So you will do good to your Country and yourself.

The bank account of a farmer frequently is low. Especially is this true at the present time, when he can invest so profitably in increased acreage and production.

It might appear at first sight that this fact affords a reason for non-support of the Liberty Loan.

It does nothing of the sort.

This War Cannot Be Waged on the Nation's Past Savings

Or even on its income, but only by mortgaging its future productiveness.

To pay for the war out of our past savings would mean crippling industry, for we need plenty of capital to work with and produce goods necessary to the war. To pay for the war out of our current savings would be impossible. Previous to the period of the war we saved as a nation in one year about sufficient to keep this war going for four or five months.

By raising loans to be paid off in the future the Government is raising a great national mortgage on the resources of the nation for years to come.

The farmer—everyone in fact—must adopt the same course and mortgage their future earnings.

Let us suppose that in order to do your share for the Liberty Loan you find it necessary to mortgage your house, your farm or your automobile. Do it! Some men are giving their lives.

The U. S. Government, following the advice "Neither a lender nor a borrower be," would have to offer its submission to Germany at once.

There is No Disgrace in Being in Debt Today

The reverse is the case, the man who refuses to mortgage his future earnings is placing his mind above his clearly defined duty to himself and to his fellows.

Buy heavily of Liberty Bonds, and force yourself to pay for them out of your future earnings. Place yourself up against these conditions—until it hurts. You will gain, mentally, morally and financially.

### "CHOW" IN THE TRENCH.



Passed by the Censor. Copyright 1918.

At midnight, when the spirit is at its lowest ebb, the ration of hot coffee puts the pep into the men for the hard, dangerous hours to come, and is the most welcome meal of the whole trench day. One \$50 Liberty Bond serves midnight coffee to three whole companies in the trenches.

"Boy, listen!" The muddy dough-boy over in the corner of the dugout back of Chateau Thierry one wet night two months ago, hoisted his feet a little higher out of the water. "The guy that claimed an army fights on it's belly sure said a mouthful."

"Why, say, we were pulling off a little raid stuff the other night over across the way and we took along a bird that had never showed up as a hero, none whatever. We went over the bags about 11 o'clock and this guy just broke his neck trying to get across to Fritz's wires."

"Hey, you," the Lieutenant whispers at him, "what's the matter with you? D'ye want to get us all bumped off? We're not giving out any medals tonight." And then what do you suppose that bird told him?

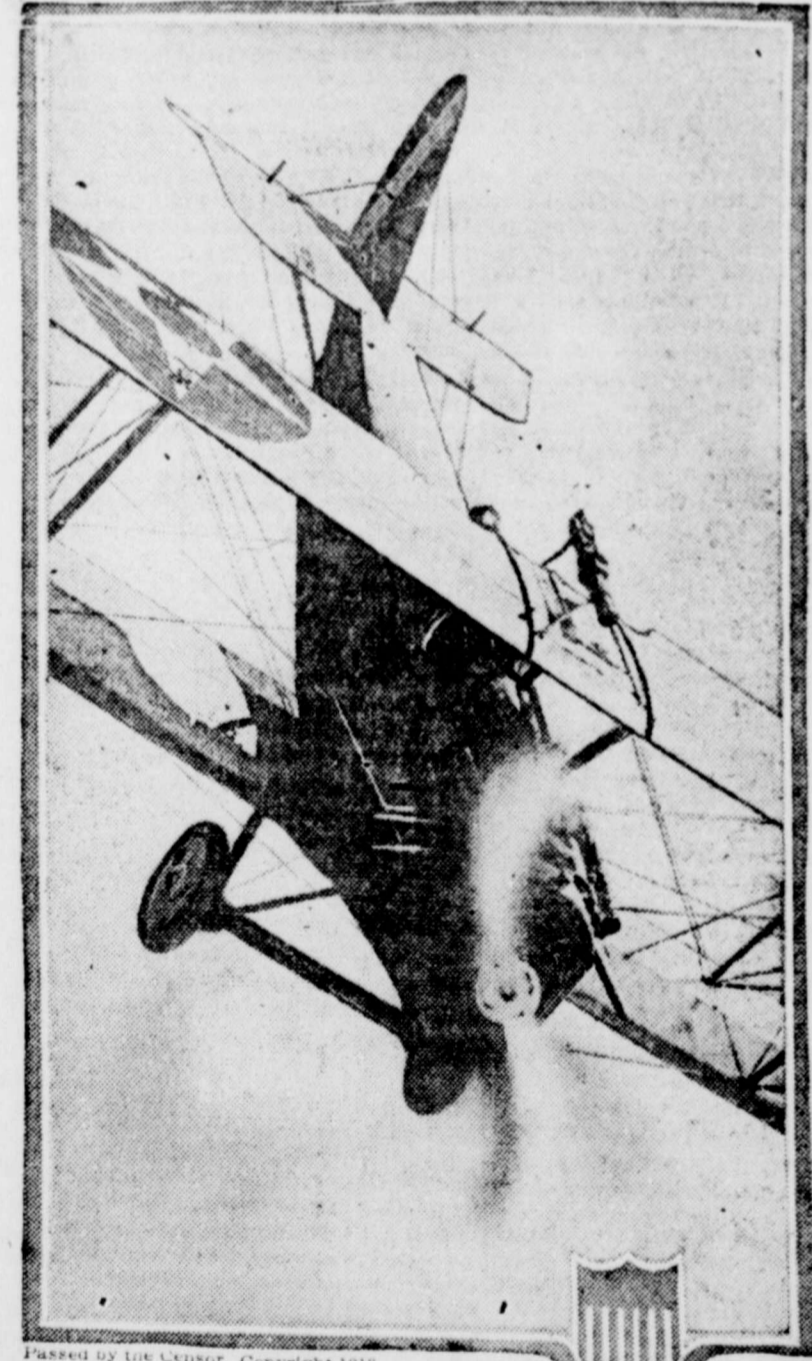
"Come on," he says, "let's clean 'em out quick and get back. They'll be bringing the coffee around and we'll miss it."

The boy was typical. Food seems

one of the most important things in the world in the trenches.

In serving the food for the men in the front lines the rolling kitchens, complete cooking outfits on wheels, are brought up in the rear and emplaced as close as practicable. From there the food is brought up by carriers through the communication trenches.

Each buyer of \$1,000 in Liberty Bonds in the present drive makes possible the delivery of one more rolling kitchen which will serve one company. Between six and eight \$50 bonds pay for the pots, pans and other kitchen equipment. One \$100 bond will feed the whole company for a day in the trenches and, as the muddy soldier in the dugout corner said that night at Chateau Thierry, "The feller that's putting up his dough for bonds that buy the chow is fighting this here war a whole lot more than he knows."



Passed by the Censor. Copyright 1918.

A sight that the Boche airman is beginning to dislike heartily. This American airplane represents an average investment of \$20,000 in Liberty Bonds. Its pilot cost \$15,000 in bonds to train and put into the fighting.

There is a spirit of romance about the air service that appeals to the average American, and at this stage of the war nothing is more important. The planes have been called "the eyes of the army," but now they will be more, for they will carry the war into Germany. Tons of high explosives dropped from the skies are advance notices that the war is moving toward Berlin.

Not everyone can qualify for the air service, but with the coming of the Fourth Liberty Loan everyone can have a direct hand in its activities.

The purchase of one \$50 bond, for instance, will pay for the ammunition used in a sharp 3-minute fight with a Hun plane and, once in action, two minutes usually decides the battle one way or the other. It will buy one high explosive bomb, dropped on some Boche fortification, or pay for the gasoline that will carry the bombing plane and its fighting protectors far into Germany.

The deadly machine gun that is geared to shoot between the blades of the propeller can be bought with the proceeds of four \$50 bonds.

A day's fighting for an American pilot usually means that an observation plane, signalling back hits and ranges to batteries in the rear, can continue its invaluable work. Without the fast fighter to protect him the slower flying observation plane would be an easy prey for the Hun. The American who buys one \$50 bond pays for that day's fighting.



### NOTICE

SCHOOL PATRONS. I have a nice line of school supplies Fountain pens, pencils, tablets, etc. I handle a high grade of goods and my prices are absolutely right. I will ask parents to make satisfactory arrangements before sending your children to have school supplies charged. My terms are cash.

Yours respectfully,

A. M. Jones Drug  
THE CAREFUL DRUGGIST  
1125 MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

### Boot & Shoe Maker.

I am now prepared to give you the very best in a genuine good Shopmade boot or shoe. All styles and kinds for your own fancy. Also do general repairing on boots and shoes. Work guaranteed on everything. Give me a call and lets get acquainted.

MAIL ORDERS

Given prompt and careful attention. Shop across street from Wagon yard. Come in.

ALBERT WILDE

M 1111. Texa

### RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY



"There isn't much sympathy for the worm that met the early bird."

When you know one thing better than another, then you like to tell some one about it. This is our position in the lumber business. We have spent so many years buying materials that it has become a pleasure to apply our knowledge in a practical way. The problem of customers in buying just the kind and quantity are often dispensed with by our knowledge of the necessary requirements. You are always welcome to the service in every way. To be right get your lumber here.



J. W. VOYLES, Local Mgr.  
WE HANDLE LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL, FENCING AND POSTS

Sour Stomach. Eat, slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, abstain from meat for a few days and in most cases the sour stomach will disappear. If it does not, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Red meats are most likely to cause sour stomach and you may find it best to cut them out.