

The Miami Chief.

Vol. 20

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

Jan. 2, 1919.

No. 28.

ing at Hoover Monday.

an altercation Monday afternoon about four o'clock which occurred at Hoover, R. J. (Rube) received a bullet wound in the neck which proved fatal, and Christopher received several wounds.

men are neighbors in the Lake community, this county has been having some trouble for several months. The trouble began after election in the town when Mr. Curtis was elected sheriff of this county. School matters and other neighborhood business are said to have been the cause of the trouble. They had a fight in the town a few weeks ago, and the story is that Mr. Christopher got off a train at Hoover Monday morning and went to the store and as he was in the fight strated and was in front of the store, where Christopher, using a 38 Smith and Wesson, fired one shot which went into the neck of the man below the pit of the neck and he fell. Both men have been well known in this area at Pampa.

Christopher was moved to Amarillo and died Monday night and was buried there last night and will be buried there.

Christopher went home after his wounds dressed. He was taken to town on account of the loss of blood until when he came in and gave up to the sheriff. The roads had that it was impossible for people to get out to the place until yesterday when men went to Hoover on foot and went from there out. It is understood that the preliminary hearing is to be held today in Gray county and the trial will be held before a Justice of the Peace.

Weather Continues

and snow stays with us. Murcery has been prancing with old Zero quite a bit of weather light snow fell first night, possibly two inches and tonight the Thermometer fell below, which was the light so far this winter. Trains have been greatly and country roads have been impassable for two weeks. A horse has been able to get to horses and in wagons with six morses. Conditions do to improve very rapidly. The loss has been extremely. Cattlemen say the feed bill is going to the sky. Wheat farmers are enjoying the snow. has practically stopped, save few groceries that people however, if the cattle can get through, the snow practically a big crop this year, and it will certainly be on the hum handle this summer.



THIS BANK
has back of it eleven years of service. It takes its ability and willingness to efficiently and promptly execute the desires of its customers. In its unfailing and careful attention every detail. A bank policy it is to aid and encourage in every legitimate development of the natural and stockraising interests of this community.

THE STATE BANK
TALLEY, Pres.
L. MATHERS, V-Pres.
E. BAIRD, Cashier.
R. A. TALLEY, Asst.

Pickens appointed District Attorney.

Atty. J. A. Holmes and Judge W. E. Ewing spent last of last week in Austin, where Atty. Holmes handed his resignation to the Governor, in favor of Atty. E. J. Pickens. The Governor accepted Mr. Holmes' resignation and immediately appointed Mr. Pickens to fill the place.

Mr. Pickens was the Democratic Nominee for the office in the July Primary, but waived all claims of exemption on account of the office and was chosen among the boys to fight for Old Glory. He spent the time since then in a training camp, but was discharged soon after the armistice was signed. Atty. Holmes was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Pickens, and then elected to the office in the general election in November by a good majority over his opponent.

Mr. Pickens spent Tuesday in Miami, having Judge Ewing pass on his bond, and he is now District Attorney of the district. Mr. Holmes will resume his law practice in Miami.

"Somewhere Mighty close to Germany."

November 24, 1918.

Dear Home Folks:

My last letter was written quite a while back, but I have been on the move so much that I have not had time to write. Have not heard a word from you since leaving the U. S. A. but know that you are rejoicing in the victory that has come to our boys fighting over here.

I have had the good fortune to be assigned to the fifth regiment of Marines, and believe me they are a fighting bunch.

They stopped the Huns at Chateau Thierry when the dough boys could not hold them. Then they took away the honors at Soissons, Champagne and in the last fight of the war, at the Meuse. You will hear more of their exploits when I return.

Perhaps you will be surprised to hear that I am pecking away on a typewriter once more.

Well the war is over, so I went back to my old trade. I was assigned to headquarters to-day as one of the clerks, and have been limbering up on this Underwood.

We have had favorable weather. You are following the advance of the Americans through France, no doubt. The Marines are among the first to cross the German line.

Look for me when you see me coming, and leave the poultry door open. Good by till later.

Love to all,
Clayton Heare.

45th Company 5th Regiment, U. S. Marines, A. E. F. care P. O. N. Y.

BAPTIST CHURCH

In making your New Year's resolutions, did you resolve to live a purer and better life, to be more faithful to home, to country, to your church, and to your God. If you did in order to begin right, be on time for Sunday School and the preaching services. We need you and you need the help that may be derived from these services.

Sunday School... 10 o'clock a. m.
Preaching service, 11 o'clock a. m.
Evening service... 7 o'clock p. m.
Prayer Meeting 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. This will be the time for our regular monthly business meeting. We want to urge every member to be present.

These services will be held according to the new time.

E. G. Pennington, Pastor.

WE TAKE IT BACK.

We take back all we said about the snow depth last week. We stated that the snow was two to four feet deep. One of our valued readers says it is a sad mistake, that the average would not go over five and a quarter to six and three quarters inches. Another one states that if it would measure an inch it would measure five feet on the level. We believe that the whole bunch are right. There are still drifts fifteen feet deep, and then there are a few places, under the barns where the snow is very thin. Anyhow it was a big snow.

R. R. TIME TABLE

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.
STANDARD MOUNTAIN TIME
WEST BOUND
No. 117 6:03 p. m.
No. 113 8:45 a. m.
EAST BOUND.
No. 118 1:24 p. m.
No. 114 7:58 p. m.

First Over Seas Boy Returns

The first Roberts county boy to return home from Over Sea was Doyle Smith who came in last week. We was in the Aerial service with headquarters in England but spent some time in France.

Doyle tells some interesting things about the Army Air service. He was not a flying officer, but had the pleasure of going on a few trips with the large bombing planes and helping to drop bombs on the enemy, and while not in the aerial battles, he says the flying alone is excitement enough, and although able to drive a plane, he does not care for any more of that kind of work. The big bombing plane which his squadron had measured 105 feet from wing tips and was 72 feet long, with two large engines and propellers, with a carrying capacity of near a ton of bombs and a crew of five to six men. Doyle's company were among the first to land back in New York, and from there they were sent to Camp Travis where they received their discharge.

Mrs. Swain Died at Amarillo

We failed to note in last week's paper the death of Mrs. Jessie Parker Swain. The Swains were citizens of this county and have been living on their place in the Green Lake country prior to the ladies death. The following was taken from the Amarillo News of Dec. 19th.

"Swain—Mrs. Jessie Parker Swain, wife of S. E. Swain, died at 5 o'clock yesterday evening at the family residence, 1600 Polk Street, of pneumonia and other complications. Mrs. Swain was graduated from St. Marys academy, Wichita Falls, Texas, in June, 1911, and was married in the same month to John P. Cunningham. To this union were born twin boys, John Bedford and Joe Preston Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham died in 1912 and November 30, 1917, Mrs. Cunningham married S. E. Swain. A son, Walter Henry, was born December 7, 1918, to this union.

Besides members of the immediate family, Mrs. Swain is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Parker, Iowa Park, Tex.; six brothers, L. C. Parker, Allen Reed, Tex.; W. R. Parker, Pampa, Tex.; N. C. Parker, Iowa Park, Tex.; Harry Parker, San Diego, Calif.; James S. Parker, San Diego, Calif.; and Donald M. Parker, Somewhere in France, and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Cunningham Waurika, Okla., and Mrs. Albert May, Iowa Park, Texas.

The body will be sent to Iowa Park this morning for burial.

Picture Show Invites You.

We are thankful to say that our little city has again raised the quarantine and the dreaded flu epidemic has subsided.

The Pastime Theatre will be open Friday and Saturday night of this week, and continue every week on these nights. We assure you a good clean, instructive and amusing show. Come and enjoy the two full hours entertainment.

The house will be thoroughly fumigated after every show, and it is well ventilated and heated. You will have a good warm comfortable seat at the show.

Among the real big numbers that we have booked for the future is Americas Answer, Under Four Flags, a seven weeks episode of Fighting for Freedom, Surrender of the German Fleet, Edith Carvel, the English Nurse who the Germans murdered, and every two weeks we will have two reels of Official War Pictures, Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin will also be with us. Watch for dates. Good shows at reasonable prices.

Happy and Prosperous New Year to you all.

C. G. Frame, Owner.

SCHOOL NOTES

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY.

The Miami Public School opened again Monday as per schedule. All the teachers who have been away returned on time and have taken their respective places. However several of the students are absent, some sick, some away visiting and some afraid of the flu. There is a fair attendance, but lacking several of being 100 per cent.

Your Liberty Bonds

Your Government asks you very earnestly not to sell these unless you have to.

To part with your Liberty Bonds means giving up your pledge of patriotism and citizenship, and handing of responsibilities and privileges over to some one else.

Liberty Bonds will be worth much more money presently and it is good business to hold them.

If you must sell

Get the full market price. Go to a responsible banker and let him give you information and advice. Do not sell to just anyone, who may not treat you fairly.

Issued by Treasury Department Bureau of Publicity, Dallas, Texas.

A. S. Casey received a letter from his son, Alton B., (Happy) who is now in New York, in which "Hap" says "When I was over in France I thought every day I would start back, and finally we did get back, and believe me, I was sure glad to get back to the U. S. A. This leaves me well and able to be around some, haven't healed up yet, but in two weeks will be alright again, don't limp much, just had some flesh wounds, no bones broken, and feel like I got out very lucky.

"Hope you had a fine Xmas. The Red Cross here sure did treat us boys nice. They gave us everything we wished for, and Old Santa came around and gave us all a stocking full of candy. It is very cold here, but I had a nice automobile ride over the city yesterday. Rich people come to the hospital with their big fine cars and take us driving. The people are certainly good to the wounded boys, but really they owe it to the boys who have suffered for their sake.

"The worst trouble I am having is for money. I haven't had a pay day since July, but I think it will come before long. The Company was moving from place to place and had no chance to get their pay. Will close with best wishes to you and the Miami people.

Your Son,

Alton B. Casey,
U. S. Department, Hospital No. 3,
18th St. 6 ave, New York City.

Camp Caetquidan, France.

November 24th, 1918.

My Dear Mrs. Pulaski:

It was with the most heartfelt sadness and sorrow that I received your letter of Oct. 4, yesterday.

I realize that words can do but little to soothe the pain and sorrow that the bereavement has brought you. But I want to say that the most heartfelt sadness went thru our Company when we lost your son soon after our arrival here.

I was not in command of the Headquarters Company when your son joined it having come across a head of the regiment and then when I did rejoin my boys I found them terribly upset and sad at the loss of a comrade who, you are absolutely justified in believing, was beloved and honored highly by all.

From the reports of the officers Corporals and Sergeants in the company who were with Thaddeus he was making an excellent soldier, one of whom his mother and his country

MICKIE SAYS

ONE GUY THAT RUNS NECK AND NECK WITH THE KAISER FOR POPULARITY AROUND THIS OFFICE IS THE COWARDLY WAMPUS WHO LETS HIS PAPER GIT A YEAR BEHIND AND THEN REFUSES IT AT THE POST-OFFICE 'I AVOID PANIN' WHAT HE OWES US

MICKIE, YOU SAID SOMETHING!



Happy New Year To You All.

Thanks for the nice business we received during 1918, and we hope to merit a continuance throughout the new year.

LET US BE YOUR GROCER

MIAMI PRODUCE CO.

J. H. DIAL, PROP.

MY COUNTRY.

Your country is all that surrounds you all that has reared, nourished you, everything that you loved. That land you see, those houses, those trees, those smiling girls that pass, that is your country. The laws that protect you, the bread which rewards your toil, the words you exchange, the joy and the sadness which comes to you from men and things amid which you live, that is your country! The little chamber where you once saw your mother, the recollections she has left you, the earth where she reposes, that is your country. You see it, and you breathe it everywhere! I imagine, my son, your rights and your duties, your affections and your needs, your recollections and your gratitude, all united under one name, and that name will I be "MY COUNTRY."

Emil Souvestre.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

It is very important that we have a good attendance of the members of the congregation at church next Sunday. It is the first Sabbath of the year and we must make good our plan for work in the church.

Subject of morning sermon "The my Jersey herd. Look up Sanders Bros. who have several head."

Chas. E. Pitts, Pastor.

AVOID THE SPENDING DEMON

AVOID THE SPENDING DEMON ONCE HE GETS YOU IN HIS GRIP YOU ARE LOST TO PROSPERITY. THE ONLY WAY TO AVOID SPENDING YOUR MONEY IS TO PUT IT WHERE YOU CAN NOT GET AT IT READILY. THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE PLACE TO PUT IT IS THE BANK.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK AND AVOID THE SPENDING DEMON.

THE BANK OF MIAMI

(unincorporated)
Roberts County Depository



May the Christmas season bring joys of Peace to You; and in the coming year may there be no Embargo on your happiness; may your opportunities not be Entrenched; may the Battles of the past be forgotten, and the Bugle call lead you on to loved ones who love you, and watch over you.

Christmas Is Children's Day

The message of Christmas is love. Its emblem is radiant, thankful, contented childhood. Without love and without children there could be no real Christmas.

Unhappy must be the adult who cannot make himself a child again in spirit at the Yuletide. For Christmas is the universal children's day.

Let us, then, lay aside the affectation and arrogance of manhood and womanhood and be children again. Let us adopt their point of view and place ourselves in their places—in the places of these sons and daughters of ours and of the sons and daughters of our neighbors.

Even as you and I. It all comes back in a flood of memories. Life was simpler then. Our desires were less pretentious than those our children voice now.

Life and its circumstances change, but the essence of Christmas never. The same happy childhood, the same restlessness, the same snail-like creeping of time as the holiday approaches.

Every home is assured a Christmas if it has a great, warm heart pulsating in tune with the hopes and joys of childhood.—Exchange.

A Christmas Wireless.

To you and yours a wireless Along the Good-will line It brings a Christmas greeting With love from me and mine.

His Guess.

"Who was it said to him that hath shall be given?" "I don't remember, but I presume it was some fellow who had eight or nine necktie holders and had just received four more for Christmas."

The Christmas Doll



There once was a doll on a Christmas tree,

Who sighed to the angel that hung above.

"Oh, how I do wish they would keep for me A sweet little, neat little girl to love;

"A dear little mother to curl my locks, To rock me to sleep, and to wake me up.

To dress me in cute little gowns and frocks, And feed me with milk from her silver cup;

A kind little mother, who'd never say A word that was angry, nor let me fall; Who'd always be ready to let me play With bright little friends who should come to call!

And, strange though the wonderful fact may be, That little wax doll's little wish came true. They picked her right off the Christmas tree.

And gave her, my dear little girl, to you! —Author Unknown in the Youth's Companion

St. Winnifred and the Tree

One story of the origin of the green tree as the Christmas tree among the people of northern Europe is given in a legend of St. Winnifred. It is one of the many thousands of those simple and beautiful beliefs that have attached themselves to the midwinter festival and which generally pass now under the name of "Christmas myths."

It is related that St. Winnifred, a great Christian missionary, began cutting down a "sacred" oak which had been the object of worship by the northern pagans whom he was seeking to lead to Christ.

"This little tree, a young child of the forest, shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the wood of peace, for your homes are built of it. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are always green. See how it points toward heaven! Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child. Gather about it; not in the wild woods, but in your homes; there it will shelter no needs of blood, but loving gifts and acts of kindness."

The fir tree, the common evergreen of the northern regions, became the holy tree of the converted pagans, and in its honor or in memory of the thoughts it stood for they decorated it with lights and gifts at Christmas.

NOTHING HAPPENED.



She sat beneath the mistletoe Without the slightest fear; She felt no wild, glad tremor, though She knew he lingered near. She sat there calm and unafraid, And sleepily he yawned, for they'd Been married for a year.

CHRISTMAS EPIGRAMS

- It is a wise Santa who keeps his whiskers away from the candles. Better broken toys than broken hearts. Never look a gift in the price tag. Many a man puts on long white whiskers and thinks he looks like Santa Claus when he looks more like a goat—and perhaps he is. One thing they missed during the Spanish Inquisition—Christmas cigars! Shopping done in time is the noblest work of woman! A Christmas gift by any other name doesn't cost half as much. A gift in the hand is worth two in the postoffice. Many a man gets a girl under the mistletoe only to find himself, a little later, under her thumb. A pound of steak to a poor man is worth a ton of holiday greetings.

In the Christmas Handicap

Mere Man Describes How Friend Wite Wins by an Eyelash

There is no use in my going home tonight," observed the tall, sad man as he pushed the dice box from him and accepted the consolation cigar which the tobaccoist vouchsafed him.

"There will be nothing doing the way of cats. My wife hasn't time to cook. She's entered in the Christmas handicap. You talk about the six-day races where fellows ride around and around until they drop dead or go nuts! Why, the Christmas handicap has that kind of an endurance race skun a mile!

"My wife gives one hundred and eleven presents on December 24 and 25. The race is between her and Christmas, and, believe me, Christmas is coming along pretty fast when it comes to the last lap of the race during December. But my wife is coming along pretty rapidly, too. Take it from me, those needles of hers click so fast that they sound like fifty revolutions to the minute, and she hits on all six, too, and she leaves a string of pink and blue double bowknots, knitelets, pieces and fourlets in the wake of those needles that would astonish you!

"Tick, tick," says the clock, and tickery, tickery, tick, tick," says the needle and there's a pair of embroidered socks, an embroidered handkerchief or a foot towel, a sweater, a cap, a dolly, a lamp shade, a photo holder or most any old thing.

"Bingo! It's December 22! Bingo, bingo, bingo-o-o, go the knitting needles and crochet hooks and the tating shuttles, leaving a string of garments in their wake.

"December 23 jumps up on the calendar, and whizz! bang! zipp! go the needles, the paint brushes, the branding irons and the stencils. And swish, swish! on comes the scenery, the menagerie, or whatever she has to evolve.

"December 24 swings into the stretch. Now Christmas is here. They approach the wire.

"Now, I don't know whether my wife has worked all night or not, but she has brought her string pretty well up abreast of the times. But some of these presents have to be delivered. My wife grabs a handful of them and starts out to deliver them. None of them is finished yet, but she finishes them on the way.

"Clang, clang! goes the street car. Buzz-z! goes the current and away we go! But hih, hih, bob go the finishing touches on the presents. My wife arrives at a place where a present is to be delivered and rings the bell. Bip, bip, bip, bip go the needles. Five yards to make and the maid is on the way to the door.

"Creak! The servant opens the door. Swish-h! the present is completed. Thud! My wife drops it into the box. Swish, in goes my wife's card, and rattle, on goes some hollyfied wrapping paper and my wife wins by an eyelash!"

At Christmas be merry and thankful withal And feast thy poor neighbors, the great with the small. —Thomas Lusser.

"Them Old Cheery Words"

by James Whitcomb Riley

PAP he allus ust to say, "Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!" Liked to hear him that-a-way, In his old split-bottomed cheer By the fireplace here at night— Wood all in—and room all bright, Warm and snug and folks all here; "Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!"

Me and Lize and Warr'n and Jess, And Eldory home fer two Weeks' vacation; and, I guess, Old folks tickled through and through, Same as WE was—"Home onc't more Fer another Chris'mus—shore!" Pap 'nd say, and tilt his cheer—"Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!"

Mostly Pap was ap' to be Ser'ous in his "daily walk," As he called it; gen'rly Was no hand to joke er talk. Fac's is, Pap had never be'n Rugged-like at all—and then Three years in the army had Hepped to break him pretty bad.

Never FLINCHED! But frost and snow Hurt his wovnd in winter. But You bet MOTHER knowed it, though!— Watched his feet, and made him putt On his flannels; and his knee, Where it never healed up, he Claimed was "well now—mighty near"— "Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!"

"Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!" Pap 'ud say and snap his eyes. Row of apples sputerin' here Round the hearth, and me and Lize

Crackin' hicker-nuts; and Warr'n And Eldory parchin' corn And whole raft of young here. "Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!"

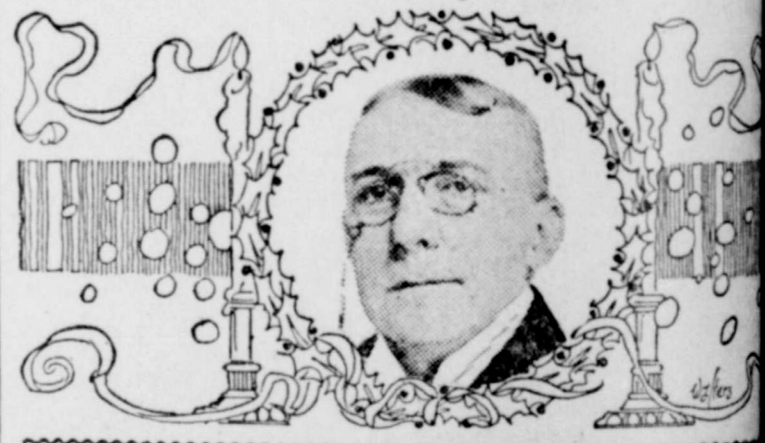
Mother tuk most comfort Jest a-heppin' Pap; She His pipe fer him, er his O' hard cider; er set st And read fer him out the O' newspapers putt on file. Whilse he was with Shere (She

Knowned the whole war-bled Sometimes he'd git het up "Boys," he'd say, "and girls, too, Chris'mus is about to come So, as you've a right to CELEBRATE it! Lets have Same as Him they craved That you might be happy Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!"

Missed his voice last mis—missed Them old cheery words know. Mother helt up tel she k All of us—then had to And break down! And he "Here! Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!"

"Them's his very words," she, "When he asked to marry "Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!"— "Chris'mus comes but onc't a year."

Over, over, still I hear, "Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!" Yit, like him, I'm goin' to And keep cheerful all the ALLUS Chris'mus THE And here "Chris'mus comes but onc't a year!"



Christmas Morning



O lookit, Tommy, Santa come for you and me, But I never heard a single sound when he left that Christmas tree.

SPANISH INFLUENZA

Do Not Fear When Fighting a German or a Germ!

By DR. M. COOK. The cool fighter always wins and so there is no need to become panic-stricken. Avoid fear and crowds. Exercise in the fresh air and practice the three C's: A Clean Mouth, a Clean Skin and Clean Bowels...

Eclectic Woman. "I've heard that she walks in her shoes." "Fancy! And they with two automobiles." - Boston Transcript.

When Baby is Teething. Whenever baby has colic or discomforts, the stomach and bowels trouble. Perfectly harmless and directions on the bottle.

He who thinks he never was a fool is a fool now.

EAT A TABLET! DYSPEPSIA GONE. Pape's Diapsin Instantly Relieves Sour, Gassy or Acid Stomachs.

When meals hit back and your stomach is sour, acid, gassy, or you feel full and bloated. When you have heavy attacks of pain or headache from indigestion. Here is instant relief!

Hard Work Alone Never Kills. Hard work never killed anybody. But hard work, with irregular hours and neglect of rest does weaken the body and keeps one tired, miserable and half sick.

A Kansas Case. Mrs. L. A. Peterson, "Every Picture Tells a Story". I was nearly going blind, owing to constant pain over my kidneys...

Calf Enemies. WHITE SCOURS BLACKLEG. Your Veterinarian can stamp them out with Cutter's Anti-Calf Scour Serum and Cutter's Germ Free Blackleg Filtrate and Aggressin, or Cutter's Blackleg Pills.

Stop Your Coughing. It is more than a cough. Stop the tickle, and remove tickling and hoarseness by soothing the inflamed throat with PISO'S.

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.

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued. When I looked around I saw that our real position was to the right of where the artillery was, and that there were three lines of trenches with French infantry in them.

turned, but the men were rescued. Two men in the launch I was in were wounded. But we did not pay any attention to that shelling—the Turks might just as well have been blowing peas at us through a soda straw for all we cared.

I noticed that when we came near the Cassard the other boats held up and let our launch get into the lead, and that the boys in them would never come back alive, because as soon as their fire let up the Turks would advance, and to keep them back our guns would have to wipe out our men, and if they did not, the Turks would win.

Then the officer told me to go back to the beach, where our naval guns were, and that I was detailed to them. Maybe you do not think I was glad? But there was rough work still ahead of me, because when I got behind the third line I saw a wide open field that was light gray from the shell smoke hanging over it, and I could see the flashes where the big ones were doing their work, and I had to go through that field.

I felt time and again, sometimes when I thought a shell was near, and sometimes when I had no reason for it—only I was thirsty again, and was shivering all the time, and was so weak I could not have choked a goldfish. I do not remember hardly anything about going through that field, and you might say the next thing I knew was when I was overtaken by a dispatch runner, and got in a tin tub at the side of a motorcycle and was taken to the guns.

I felt ready for a Rip Van Winkle nap then, but the officer in command would not let me. He said they were short of gunners—the terrific shelling had killed off dozens of them—and as he knew I could point a gun he had ordered them over the telephone to get me to the bench as fast as possible. He spotted the two warehouses I have spoken of for me and said it was up to us to put them out of commission. The gun was a 14-inch naval, and that looked good to me, so I bucked up a lot. The warehouses were about 10' or 11 miles away, I should judge, and about 30 or 40 yards apart.

I felt very weak, as I have said, and shivered every once in a while, so I did not think I could do much gunning worth whistling at. But they loaded the old 14-inch and made ready, and we got the range and all was set. The officer told me to let her ride. So I said to myself, "This is one for you, Murray, old boy. Let's go from here."

So I sent that one along and she landed direct and the warehouse went up in fire and smoke. I felt good then, and I laid the wires on the other warehouse and let her go. But she was too high and I made a clean miss. Then I was mad, because I had sent that one over for myself. So I got the cross wires on the warehouse again and, I said to myself, "This is not for anybody, just for luck, because I sure have had plenty of it today."

Then the juice came through the wires and into the charge, and away she went, and up went the second warehouse. That made two direct out of three, and I guess it hurt the Turks some to lose all their ammunition. The officer kissed me before I could duck and slapped me on the back and I keeled over. I was just all in.

They brought me to with rum, and they said I was singing when I came down. When they tried to sing to show me what song it was, I figured it was "Sweet Adeline" I meant. But I do not believe I came to, sitting, because I never sang of, or any other song when anybody was in range. But I heard it lots of times, so maybe I did sing it at that.

Then I went to sleep feeling fine. The next morning the detachment from the Cassard was withdrawn, and I saw some of the men who had been in the two trenches, but I was not near enough to speak to them. So I do not know how they got out.

You never saw a happier bunch in your life than we were when we piled into the lifeboats and started for the Cassard. The old ship looked pretty good to us, you can bet, and we said if we never put our hooves on that place again it would be soon enough.

We were shelled on our way out to the Cassard, and one boat was overturned, but the men were rescued. Two men in the launch I was in were wounded. But we did not pay any attention to that shelling—the Turks might just as well have been blowing peas at us through a soda straw for all we cared.

I noticed that when we came near the Cassard the other boats held up and let our launch get into the lead, and that the boys in them would never come back alive, because as soon as their fire let up the Turks would advance, and to keep them back our guns would have to wipe out our men, and if they did not, the Turks would win.

Then the officer told me to go back to the beach, where our naval guns were, and that I was detailed to them. Maybe you do not think I was glad? But there was rough work still ahead of me, because when I got behind the third line I saw a wide open field that was light gray from the shell smoke hanging over it, and I could see the flashes where the big ones were doing their work, and I had to go through that field.

I felt time and again, sometimes when I thought a shell was near, and sometimes when I had no reason for it—only I was thirsty again, and was shivering all the time, and was so weak I could not have choked a goldfish. I do not remember hardly anything about going through that field, and you might say the next thing I knew was when I was overtaken by a dispatch runner, and got in a tin tub at the side of a motorcycle and was taken to the guns.

I felt ready for a Rip Van Winkle nap then, but the officer in command would not let me. He said they were short of gunners—the terrific shelling had killed off dozens of them—and as he knew I could point a gun he had ordered them over the telephone to get me to the bench as fast as possible. He spotted the two warehouses I have spoken of for me and said it was up to us to put them out of commission. The gun was a 14-inch naval, and that looked good to me, so I bucked up a lot. The warehouses were about 10' or 11 miles away, I should judge, and about 30 or 40 yards apart.

I felt very weak, as I have said, and shivered every once in a while, so I did not think I could do much gunning worth whistling at. But they loaded the old 14-inch and made ready, and we got the range and all was set. The officer told me to let her ride. So I said to myself, "This is one for you, Murray, old boy. Let's go from here."

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that all you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Adv.

Thanks are so cheap that there is no excuse for giving them grudgingly.

Lives 200 Years!

For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder disorders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tired in the morning, headaches, indigestion, insomnia, painful or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old-time home remedy and needs no introduction.

Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and easy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. Your money promptly refunded if they do not relieve you. But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL Brand. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Four hours' sleep out of 24 is enough for the elephant.

No Worms in a Healthy Child. All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GUY'S TACKLE will kill them, even ten days for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and set as a general strength tonic to the whole system. Nature will then grow of itself, and the child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 50¢ per bottle.

Rice is the easiest of all foods to digest, and roast veal the hardest.

Have a Clear Skin. Make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap and assist it now and then by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At drugists and by mail. Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ and 50¢.—Adv.

The Chinese do not, as a rule, appreciate foreign sweetmeats.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J.C. Wetmore* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Pinck is the stepfather of success.

Your Granulated Eyelids, Eyes

Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by *Martin Eye Remedy*. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Drugists or by mail 60¢ per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write to *Martin Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.*

of going through. The peculiar thing is that these two were in a line above the wound I got at Dixmude. The line is almost as straight as you could draw it with a ruler.

Of course it knocked me down and I hit my head a pretty hard crack on the steel deck, but I was able to crawl on to the turret door. Just as I was about to enter the gun was fired. That particular charge happened to be defective. The shell split and caused a back fire and the cordite, fire and gas came through the breech, which the explosion had opened.

It must have been a piece of cordite which did it, but whatever it was, it hit me in the right eye and blinded it. The ball of the eye was saved by the French surgeons and looks normal, but it pains me greatly sometimes and they tell me it will always be sightless.

I was unconscious immediately from the blow and from the quantity of gas which I must have swallowed. This gas did me a great deal of damage and gives me dizzy spells often to this day. I do not know what happened during the rest of the engagement, as I did not regain consciousness until three days later at sea. But I heard in the hospital that the French super-dreadnaught Jeanne d'Arc and the light cruiser Normandy were in it as well as ourselves, though not at the time I was wounded, and that we had all been pretty well battered. The Cassard lost 96 men in the engagement and had 48 wounded. Some of our turrets were twisted into all manner of shapes and part of our bow was carried away. One of our lieutenants was killed in the engagement.

I was told that both the Werft and the Kaiserliche Marine were sunk in this engagement. I have seen pictures of sailors from the Werft who were prisoners at internment camps. When we arrived at Brest the wounded were taken from the ship in stretchers and after we had been rested for about fifteen minutes on the dock put into ambulances and rushed to the hospital. On the way those who could leaned out of the ambulance and had a great time with the people along the streets, many of whom they knew, for the Cassard was a Brest ship. And of course the women and children yelled, "Vive la France!" and were glad to see the boys again, even though they were badly done up.

Some of our men were bandaged all over the face and head and it was funny when they had to tell their names to old friends of theirs, who did not recognize them. As soon as one of the Brest people recognized a friend of he would go to get cigarettes and other things for him and some of them almost beat us to the hospital.

I do not know, of course, just what the surgeons did to me, but I heard that they had my eyeball out on my cheek for almost two hours. At any rate they saved it. The thigh wounds were not dangerous in themselves and if it had not been for the rough treatment they got later on they would be quite healed by this time, I am sure.

I really think I got a little extra attention in the hospital in many ways, for the French were at all times anxious to show their friendliness to America. Every time my meals were served there was a little American flag on the platter and always a large American flag draped over the bed. I had everything I wanted given to me at once and when I was able to, all the cigarettes I could smoke, which were not many.

While I was still in bed in the hospital I received the Croix de Guerre, which I had won at the Dardanelles. The presentation was made by Lieutenant Barbery. He pinned an American flag on my breast, a French flag beneath it and beneath that the war cross. He kissed me on both cheeks, of course, which was taking advantage of a cripple. But it is the usual thing with the French, as you know—I mean the kissing, not the meanness to cripples.

When he had pinned the medal on he said he thanked me from the bottom of his heart for the French people, and also thanked all the Americans who had come over from their own land to help a country with which most of them were not connected. He said it was a war in which many nations were taking part, but in which there were just two, gas, freedom and despotism, and a lot more things that I cannot remember. He finished by saying that he wished he could decorate all of us.

Of course it was great stuff for me and I thought I was the real thing here, sure enough, but I could not help thinking of the remark I have heard here in the States—"I thank you and

on the idea of profiting by this artistic taste on the part of nice to make them prisoners. He has substituted a musical mousetrap for the ordinary apparatus. Instead of placing a piece of cheese or bacon in the trap, the manufacturer has concealed in a false bottom one of those little musical boxes which play various tunes automatically. The mice are irresistibly attracted toward the musical box, and, to hear better, they go right into the mousetrap, from which they cannot escape.

And the German Dropped. An American aviator, forced to land within the German lines and taken prisoner, returned a few days afterward to American headquarters, safe and sound, in his own machine.

The commanding German officer informed him they were after certain information and had decided to send him up in his own machine accompanied by a German officer, who would shoot him if he deviated from orders. He took his machine up, his German companion sitting beside him with a drawn revolver at his ribs.

He said: "I determined that the German officer should never return, even if it cost me my own life. I was thinking how I could do it, when I realized that the man beside me was not strapped in. I looped the loop."

Poor Pattern. The trouble with the average self-made man is the poor selection of his pattern.

Wall Spaces

More and always more persons seem to appreciate the charms of wide, empty wall spaces. Pictures are now commonly placed directly over appropriate pieces of low furniture, or fitted into wall panels especially built for them. Between are refreshingly bare stretches of paneling or wall paper. Pictures are no longer used in great numbers, with the feeling that our walls must be covered.

Milk From Trees

Several species of trees found in various parts of the world yield a very acceptable substitute for milk. One of these grows in British Guiana and one of the West Indies. The natives call it the "Hya-hya." Its juice is slightly thicker and richer than cow's milk and is used by the natives for all purposes that we use milk. The tree grows to a height of 40 feet. The Cingalese have a tree called the "Kiri-

Musical Mouse Trap.

It has been ascertained that most animals are sensitive to music, and it appears that mice, like lizards, are particularly so. An inventor has kit

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 Complete Abstract
 of land in Roberts
 county.
 Protect your property
 against fire and
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 AGENT FOR
 Leading fire insurance
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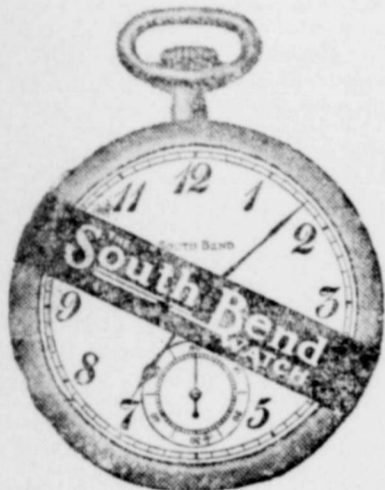
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 Watch for the first symptom,
 hoarseness and give Chamberlain's
 Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt
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J. H. KELLEY, Phg. M. D.
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Special attention given to Obstetrics
 and diseases of children.

Office at Miami Drug Co.
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Cured at a Cost of 25 Cents.
 "Eight years ago when we first
 moved to Mattoon, I was a great sufferer
 from indigestion and constipation."
 writes Mrs. Rober, Allison
 Mattoon, Ill. "I had frequent headaches
 and dizzy spells, and there was
 a feeling like a heavy weight pressing
 on my stomach and chest all the
 time. I felt miserable. Every morsel
 of food distressed me. I could
 not rest at night and felt tired and
 worn out all the time. One bottle of
 Chamberlain's Tablets cured me and
 I have since felt like a different person."

LOST OR STRAYED. Two white
 face bulls. One branded C on right
 hip and the other unbranded. Left
 the Wells place east of town about
 October 1st. Phone information to
 W. C. Christopher. -18tf.

Large size tracing sheets of carbon
 paper at the Chief.

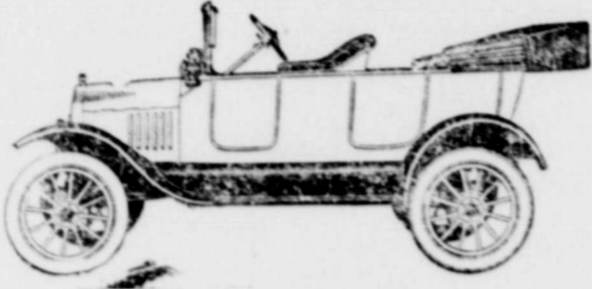
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 Better than advertised
 Darken Your

Gray Hair
 With Never-Tel -
 the world's cleanest,
 safest, most satisfactory
 hair restorative.
 Not a dye, not sticky,
 and positively will not
 stain the most delicate
 skin. No extra use
 of soap, no wash, no
 rinsing necessary. Put
 up in delicately
 Perfumed Tablets
 Easily dissolved in a little water
 or soap. All oil droplets 50c, or
 sent direct on glass wrapper.
 BAYER-THE LABORATORIES CO.
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 THE UNIVERSAL CAR
 THE TRUCKS THAT TRUCKS

There's the same economy in using the one-ton
 Ford car—only the larger carrying power of the truck
 commands it particularly to farmers and other business
 men. The famous Model T motor assures reliable power,
 and lots of it; the manganese bronze worm drive makes
 certain the use of all that power; the three-point suspension
 gives flexibility, and vanadium steel strength. Price,
 very reasonable.

J. A. Covey & Son, Authorized Agts.



MODERN CEMETARY MEMORIALS

I represent a good Panhandle
 Monument Co. and have many designs
 from which to make selections. Will
 be pleased to show you my line of
 memorials at any time.
 J. T. Cantrell, Miami, Texas.

HUNTING NOTICE. Positively
 no hunting or trapping allowed on our
 leased pasture, the north part of the
 Hammond ranch.
 J. H. Hale & Son.

FOR SALE.—Pure Mammoth Bronze
 turkeys.
 Mrs. V. B. Christopher.

**Are You
 Open-Minded?**

The average American
 is open-minded.

American business is conducted by true Americans of vision, open-minded men who believe in their country and strive to meet their country's needs. The men in the packing industry are no exception to the rule.

The business of Swift & Company has grown as the nation has progressed. Its affairs have been conducted honorably, efficiently, and economically, reducing the margin between the cost of live stock and the selling price of dressed meat, until today the profit is only a fraction of a cent a pound—too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

The packing industry is a big, vital industry—one of the most important in the country. Do you understand it?

Swift & Company presents facts in the advertisements that appear in this paper. They are addressed to every open-minded person in the country.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of the packing industry, will be mailed on request to
 Swift & Company
 Union Stock Yards - - Chicago, Illinois

**Swift & Company
 U. S. A.**



GET YOU LUMBER NOW!

Europe will need great quantities of lumber and other building materials as soon as permanent arrangements are made.

They tore down for four years. It may take longer to rebuild.

We try to have just what you want when you want it.



PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

OUR AIM - TO HELP IMPROVE THE PANHANDLE

The Miami Chief.

Published every Thursday.

Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

One year \$1.50
 Six months75
 Three months35
 Single copies05

IN ADVANCE, ALWAYS

L. G. Waggoner, Editor and Owner.

Miami Texas.

Thursday, January 2nd 1919.

Write it 1919 now.

It is predicted that the flu won't let up until Spring. We'll be happy if it lets then.

If you have not already joined the Red Cross, do so. The time for membership has been extended to the 30th of this month. There is hardly an excuse for anyone not joining.

Seems a little more like we are alive now, that we can go to prayer-meeting and church and attend the picture show and lodge hall again. This thing of shutting down everything makes people lonesome.

The question of dividing Texas is again taking space on the front and editorial pages of many of our exchanges. It is a great big question, when it comes to dividing the state, and will take some time to work out.

The Lipscomb Lighthouse says, "It takes boosting to get brick buildings in your town." Say, that isn't all it takes either. We've been boosting all our lives, or trying too, and haven't got any brick buildings to our credit yet. Yep, still paying rent.

At Shamrock the Red Cross Chapter published a daily newspaper, or bulletin during the Red Cross drive, the first one to be published in the Panhandle for such an occasion. A new but nice idea.

In Europe the common people are called pheasants. In America the word refers to a certain fowl. We are glad to be numbered among the common people, but would resent being called a pheasant.

Broke our New Year resolution at nine o'clock yesterday. But it was nice to have one anyhow. We strongly resolved to place a large amount of money in the bank the first day of the year. Walked down to the bank to make the deposit, and the invoice showed we had nineteen cents in our pocket. We sure hate to break resolutions.

Lieutenant J. A. Hilburn of Shamrock received his discharge recently and returned to take charge of his paper, the Shamrock Texan. Mr. Hilburn leased the plant out when he left for the army, but is back and took charge of the paper January 1st. Glad to welcome you back, J. A., and we feel sure that the Texan will have a good reliable head from now on.

Will some good brother kindly inform us who has the time of day in charge, and why he finds it so necessary to change it so often. In the new territory that was recently placed in Mountain Time, we doubt if there is one per cent of the people who like it, and so long as this is a democratic country, why not let the majority have what they like. Spending up an hour for war mabe was alright, but we don't like to slow down so fast.

Chamberlain's Tablets

When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the constipated condition.

Just sit steady in the boat, this cold weather and Flu is not going to last always. There is great prosperity coming to this county this year, and you had better get ready for it. We can easily make half million bushels of wheat in Roberts county this year and then there will be some cattle and hogs to market, and there will be some real money here then.

**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
 Windmills, Pipes, Casing
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 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, Etc

- C. S. SEIBER, Prop -
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TO SERVE OUR COUNTRY
WE HAVE ENLISTED IN THE
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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

Grade. Grade. Grade.
Two year old gelding.
Ten foot Star Geared windmill.
Soft Star windmill tower. Steel.
Eight horse power gas engine.
And fifty feet of 3 1-2 in. pipe with a perforated screen.
Good milk cow.
Entered Poland China pigs.
Everything to sell all the time.
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S. D. PARK
The big loan man of Mobeetie is making land loans now at 8 per cent instead of nine which has been the regular rate
SEE, PHONE OR WRITE HIM FOR LOANS
BUY THRIFT STAMPS AND HELP WIN THE WAR.

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.

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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.**

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Get a liberal share of your work and hauling. All given careful and prompt

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 clear 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.

SOME BIG REDUCTIONS

OUR INVOICE LAST WEEK SHOWED THAT WE HAVE A MUCH LARGE STOCK ON SOME LINES THAN WE CARE TO CARRY, AND WE ARE GOING TO OFFER YOU THESE GOODS AT A BIG DISCOUNT. SEASONABLE ARTICLES THAT YOU NEED DURING THESE COLD DAYS, AND YOU CAN BUY THEM CHEAP NOW.

10 TO 20 PER CENT OFF

ALL MENS SWEATERS, WOOL SHIRTS, SUITS, OVERCOATS, MACKINAW AND CAPS, LADIES AND CHILDRENS KNIT CAPS, SWEATERS AND TOBOGGANS. YOU CAN'T BEAT THE QUALITY OF THESE ARTICLES AND THE PRICE IS A BIG SAVING.

Big Discount On

OUR BIG LINE OF COTTON AND WOOL BLANKETS. ALL SIZES, COLORS, SHADES AND PRICES. HERE IS WHERE YOUR MONEY WILL COUNT MORE THAN YOU THINK AND GIVE YOU A REAL WARM BED THESE ZERO NIGHTS

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THE TELEPHONE Speaks for Itself

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All work Promptly Done and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Miami, Texas.

DENTIST DR. R. C. BAIRD

GENERAL PRACTICE
Christopher Bldg. Phone 132
Miami, Texas.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes, "I have found it gives the quickest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. J. James A. Kott, Chillicothe, Mo., says, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure."

The Chief \$1.50 Per Year.

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

CLEANING PRESSING ALTERING

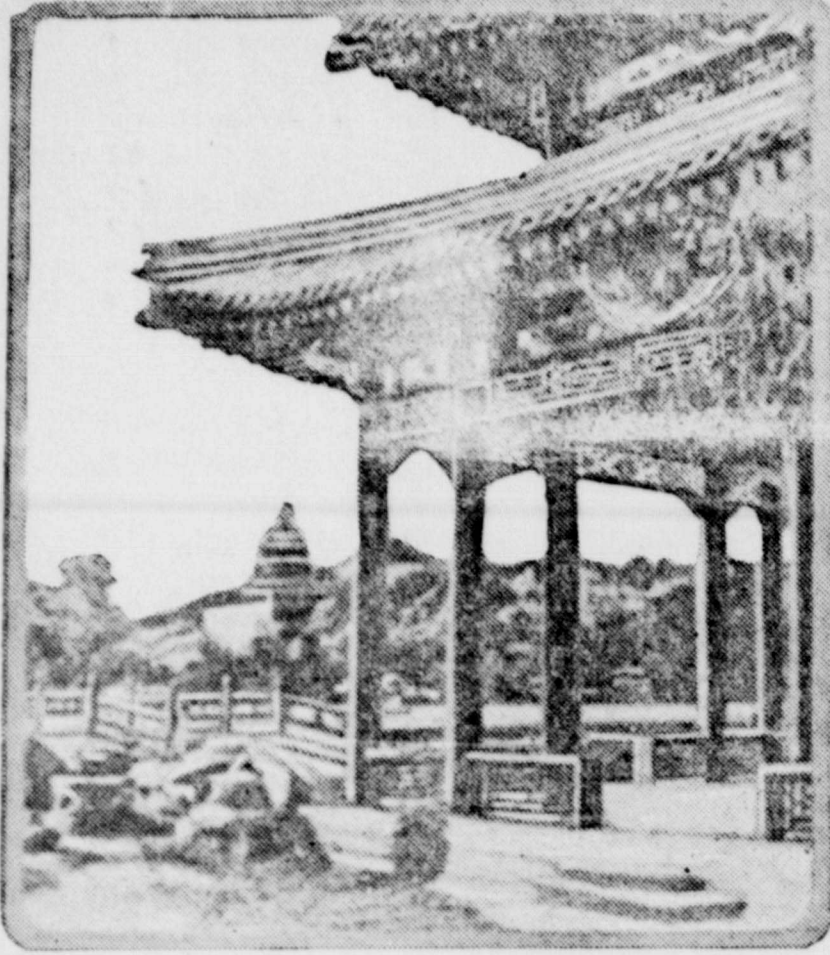
Your clothes will make them last longer and look better. Let us have your clothes once a week and we will keep them looking better, under the very latest method of dry cleaning and sanitary steam pressing.

Work Called for and Delivered

THE TOGGERY
Phone 77

LEE NEWMAN, Prop.

NANKING



Temple Near Nanking.

OF all China's great cities I found Nanking the richest in historical interest, says Dr. A. B. Leavelle in an account of his travels in China, published in the Los Angeles Times. It is 205 miles inland on the banks of that wonderful waterway, the Yangtze river. Its history dates back, under different names, several centuries before Christ, and it has served under a number of dynasties as the capital city. Nanking is very advantageously situated for defense and has the vantage point striven for by many of the leaders of China's numerous rebellions. It was here that Dr. Sun Yat Sen lived and took his oath of office as president of the Republic of China in 1912. During our stay in this city we were entertained in that great yamen, formerly owned by Li Hung Chang, ex-minister to America.

The present walls of Nanking are among the finest in China, being 90 feet high, 40 feet thick and 22 miles long. In their construction no fewer than 4,000,000 workmen were employed. These walls have now been built more than 1,000 years and, though moss covers most of the brick, are well preserved.

The past glories of this city are indicated by arched bridges of carved stone; by the ruins of the world-famous porcelain pagoda; the examination halls containing cells for 30,000 students, the near-by ancient Confucian temples; the drum tower, and the precious stone ten houses. The celebrated mausoleum of Hung Wu, the humble founder of the Ming dynasty, we saw just outside the city walls. For miles it is surrounded by huge carved granite figures of animals and solid stone images, known as the Ming tombs. This is one of the most picturesque places known to history.

Purple Mountain That Was Chained. All is overshadowed by Purple Mountain, where the greatest battle of Chinese history was fought. The wife of one of the emperors declared she could see this mountain move, and to relieve his people of their terror he set forth with 1,000,000 coolies and constructed a huge iron chain about its base. Since that day it has not moved.

Taking a stern-wheeler we proceeded up the world-famous West river right through China's present theater of war.

Our good captain, having a big contingent of silver aboard, was sure the pirates would take us, and at night-fall placed "Big Doc" (my brother) and me in a private cabin adjoining his on the bridge, all of which was enclosed in iron grating with locked doors. We had 800 Chinese herded below on the deck which had no beds, as they preferred the floor. I was glad of the chance to see them at their evening meal of rice, bamboo sprouts and chopped duck, served before them as they reclined, a half-dozen or more eating with chopsticks out of the same large bowl. It certainly was a great sight. Then they passed around the community water pipe, which after a few puffs would lay them out to sleep.

Oh, say, did you ever see a duck boat? Well, all along here you see these peculiar boats with overhanging sides equipped to accommodate something like 4,000 ducks. They land at a new grazing place each day, throw down a bamboo gangplank and herd them like sheep—a call will bring back any straying drake. In the afternoon when the call is given "all aboard," you never saw such a scrambling and falling into the water to get up that gangway, for the last half-dozen get a sound thrashing for being late. It looked like a crush at a theater fire.

A Flood at Vuchow. We finally reached Vuchow, the "Big Doc" and his charming wife, formerly of the blue grass, showed me the most interesting ten days of my life. I could forget three-fourths of it all and still have enough left to write a book. I arrived in time to see what their city

is most famous for, a flood. It rose 45 feet, inundating a great part of the city, driving the natives to the hills, on to house tops, and a few who were able to pay 40 cents a day, to house boats.

Of course, we lost no time in seeing that great missionary hospital of which my brother is chief surgeon and superintendent. He had three Chinese men and ten Chinese women nurses, trained also as Bible students, and an accommodate about 150 patients. They have every heinous disease and affliction conceivable—leprosy, typhus, Asiatic cholera, smallpox, tuberculosis, dengue fever, opium smokers' poison, and plague. The first sight that struck my eyes was a woman who had just come in with her throat cut wide open and bleeding to death. The bleeding was quickly stopped, and the Bible women going to work at once, found that she had suffered from guilty conscience and cut her throat to let the evil spirits out of her body.

BRITISH WOMEN IN WAR WORK

Gentle Sex Is Certainly Doing Its Share in the Great Contest Being Waged for Liberty.

With a gay laugh, the pit-brow girls bend to their task over the picking belt.

Their duty consists of picking out and casting aside all the "dirt" and rubbish from among the coal which moves slowly along in front of them on the belt on its way to the shoots into the waiting wagons below.

Splendidly strong, hefty lasses they are, too, in their dark-blue overalls and caps.

"Quite equal to the men at this job," says the foreman of the screening house, where all the coal is carefully screened into different sizes, from huge lumps to tiny pieces no larger than a very small bean.

We wander from here into the lamp-room, where the miners' lamps are cleaned, trimmed and filled. Here, again, the girls do the work, with the aid of machines in which rapidly revolving brushes play a large part.

As the miners come out of the pit they hand their lamps to the girls through a little window in the lamp-room, receiving them again next day, cleaned and filled, on their return to work.

Sawing the timber into lengths for pit-props to support the roof in the mine is another branch of labor undertaken by women and girls.

Thus do the girls assist the miner to fulfill his great task of supplying the allied nations with the coal which Marshal Foch assures us is "the key to victory." Thus do they help to light his way and to keep him safe. Cupid, too, is busy at the pits today. Many a knight of the Silver Badge returns to find a bride among the bonnie lassies on the pit-brow.—London Mail.

Hot and Cold Water. A sanitary drinking fountain from which gushes both hot and cold water is the decidedly novel feature to be found on a street in Ouray, a mining town in western Colorado. The fountain consists of an ornamental cast-iron post from which extend two curved arms, each supporting a basin, in the center of which is an overflowing cup. From the one flows cold water piped from snow-fed mountain streams, while from the other runs hot water drawn from nearby hot springs, of which there are many in the vicinity.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Light Reading. "Wall, I'll declare," exclaimed old Missus Prude. "The stories in some of these current magazines are enough to shock a body." And so saying she threw off her switch for the sake of comfort and wired her eyes to the page.

WHAT CAN WE DO?



Under the stress of war even mothers of nursing babies have had to go to work in munition plants and other places in France, and probably the same thing less true in England, and even in our own country. It is said that during the first months of the war in France babies died at an alarming rate. This tended to destroy the morale of the civil population, which is so essential as an inspiration to the fighting men, and it also robbed France of needed future citizens.

The French government had already before the war taken steps to conserve its infants, but did not take up the matter of infant welfare extensively until the war came and the infant death rate suddenly and rapidly increased. To make up for the lack of home care, nurseries were established where scientific treatment could be given to babies and where the mothers could go at intervals during the day to nurse their babies, thus eliminating the risk of artificial feeding. The babies are cared for day and night, kept warm and clean, provided with fresh air and made generally comfortable. Mothers can nurse them during the night if the child's welfare requires it. This has worked out to the advantage of babies and mothers in wartime, and will be continued doubtless. In one community, where the mayor of a town was also a doctor, the death rate for babies was reduced to zero for ten years—there is no equally good record anywhere.

It is natural that the welfare of children should be the care of women everywhere, and every community ought to make an effort—as a community—to establish a place where mothers who must leave their children during working hours can be helped out, and young and inexperi-

enced mothers directed and advised as to the feeding and care required by their infants. When the time comes for a discontinuance of work for soldiers and their families, women who have given so much time and attention to this war work might use their organizations to help along the human welfare movement, and more especially the infant welfare work.

The war has left many orphans and half-orphans in France and Belgium. A contribution of about three dollars a month will support one of these children, and this is another charity that merits the consideration of women—women's clubs and business organizations. The amount is so small that it will not be felt at all when divided up among the members of even a small club.

Combination Sweater Blouse.

An extremely serviceable and jaunty garment is the new combination sweater blouse, devised by some one who wanted to conserve wool without giving up the good points of the sweater. A blouse of some gay striped silk is first made according to a pattern that opens down the front with fronts that fold back and join in a wide sailor collar. But the sailor collar is not made of the silk. Instead it is made of some color wool that goes well with the stripes in the silk, as are also wide cuffs for the sleeves and a foot-wide hip section that forms a tight-fitting peplum for the blouse. To put it on it is simply pulled on over the head. It is a charming little thing to wear with the walking suit skirt, and the wool is placed just where the additional warmth under the suit coat might be most welcome on frosty mornings.

The Story of the Veil



The story of the veil—if it is confined to the fashionable veil—is rather brief at present, because only small face veils occupy the attention of the big majority of women. Of this particular kind of veil there are, however, many varieties which are worth the attention of women who appreciate how much a veil can do for the complexion—and the face. Besides, there are the small, floating veils which are worn with so much grace and prove so alluring on women who know how to "carry them off," and the veils for motoring. In addition to these one must not overlook some pleasing novelties that are occasionally seen on younger women and girls who like odd and striking things.

Nearly all the small, close-fitting face veils are made of fine—very fine—threads in large mesh ground with embroidered floral sprays straying over them. Or they may be splashed with widely detached motifs or finished with dots. All these decorative touches appear in borders as well as in patterns that trail over the mesh or dot it. There are also veils of heavier threads and in both the fine and heavy threads there are small-mesh varieties. It would be impossible and unnecessary to describe all of them. The thing to remember is that one should experiment before buying and try on different veils as we do hats, in order to select the becoming pattern. Black and taupe are the most popular colors, but there are others.

Among veils that have found favor there is a novelty that combines the mesh veil with plain chiffon so that one veil answers two purposes. In a moderately long veil of chiffon a square of silk mesh is set, so that the face may be covered with either and the chiffon ends left floating. It is very attractive. A very soft veil with

a coarse mesh, having a border woven with figures in a finer mesh, is shown with a plain chiffon veil, in the illustration. An extreme and novel veil has had a following among young people. It consists of an oblong of a large, square-meshed veil bordered with chiffon and hangs straight from the front of the turban to the waistline while a longer veil of plain chiffon hangs from the back. There is a border of chenille dots in graduated sizes set across the lower edge of the mesh veil. Long scarfs of malines attached to small hats and turbans, and were among the alluring things that came in with late summer and are pretty enough to survive the passing of a season. They were in any of the colors used for hats and ought at least to reappear on the between-seasons hats that will soon be with us.

Julie Bottonley

Panels Are Looped.

The panel has never been more evident. It appears in a thousand effects. In a gray satin it is developed in a looped panel at the back, made of the satin and falling in front in an apron panel made of fine net banded across the bottom with a gray fur half a foot deep. Of course, the foundation skirt of this particular dress is as narrow as it can be, and because one must be able to take steps while wearing it the two pieces at the bottom of the skirt are crossed in the back, separating as one moves. Paris sends over a number of these cross-draped skirts, designed evidently to give the extreme narrow lines on which approval has been placed.

HOME TOWN HELPS

DUTY DEVOLVING UPON ALL

Planting, Care and Protection of Trees is a Prime Requisite of Good Citizenship.

Choice varieties of our native deciduous and evergreen trees have suffered greatly from depletion due to the almost unchecked ravages of pestiferous insects and destructive fungi, the noted scarcity of bird life in many sections plainly adding to the complexity of the problem of protecting the trees, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun. Trees such as the chestnut, the maple, hickory, oak, pine, hemlock, etc., are beautifully characteristic of the wonderful resources of our deciduous and evergreen varieties, and these should be planted freely wherever opportunity offers. The American chestnut should not be permitted to disappear from the list.

I had intended to say more about street tree planting in the several boroughs of our city, where in many sections trees may be used with a great advantage to property and for the adornment of a neighborhood. For a comparatively small expenditure a good tree is a paying investment. The period of defoliation in the deciduous tree is at hand, and indicates the season of safety in transplanting, and this work can now shortly be undertaken, lasting till early frost. All interested in this inviting enterprise should take occasion to plant a tree as a civic duty.

BEAUTY GREAT CIVIC ASSET

Ugly or Ill-Kept Houses Do Much to Retard the Development of Any Community.

Morals, manners and taste are important as truly as health. Houses that are ugly, that tend to drive men and women away from them instead of attracting them are, to say the least, not making it easier to maintain good homes. Houses that are ill-kept or rundown are setting a constant pattern of shiftlessness and slovenliness before the child. Monotonous rows of pine boxes or even of brick or concrete parallelepipeds are not adapted to cultivate taste for beautiful things nor to supply the basis for the expression of individuality. And individuality is somehow a very real element not merely in the attractiveness of life, but in the formation of character and of family standards. Fortunate is the small city or large town that has no great amount of housing of this kind. If communities set themselves the task of building schoolhouses that shall impress good standards upon children during five hours of the day, can they afford to take the risk of having patterns of hideousness or dilapidation before the eyes of children during the rest of the day?

Enrich Your Garden Soil.

This is the time to apply coarse manure—not commercial fertilizer, which should only be used during the growing season. You are not likely to apply too much compost or manure. Truck growers use as heavy a coating as six inches. On a plot 20 by 20 feet 400 to 600 pounds can be used. Stable manure is so scarce, it is more than ever important to save and use all available leaves. The burning of leaves is rank waste. Manure is hard to obtain, but every effort should be made to get it and put it on in the autumn instead of in the spring. Arrangements should be made, if possible, for fine, well-rotted manure or for commercial fertilizer for use next spring. There is a shortage during the war of commercial fertilizer and it should not be put on before its plant food is needed or when it will keep away. Quick-acting fertilizer applied in the spring will give plants an early start and help to produce early crops—a result all gardeners desire.

Deadlines in City Streets.

For the purpose of trying out the idea before adopting it generally, New York city officials have laid white lines of tile and marble, six inches wide, in the pavement at certain street intersections to serve as deadlines for vehicles. Considerable trouble in connection with the control of traffic by the police has been experienced in trying to get motorists to stop at an imaginary line. With a broad, white marking set in the pavement, there can be no mistake as to where cars should stop. Both tile and marble have been used in making the trial marks to ascertain which is the more durable.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Origin of Meteorites.

In contradistinction to the theory of the earth-origin of meteorites, it has been argued that they may have been shot out of the giant volcanoes of the moon in long past ages, but there are some very serious difficulties in the way of this hypothesis. Mr. Chamberlain, the inventor of the planetesimal theory of the origin of solar systems, has the interesting suggestion that meteorites may be the fragments of bodies (planets) broken up by the passage of some immense mass near enough to produce disruptive tidal strains. To sum up, the real origin of meteorites remains to be discovered.

HOW MRS. BOY AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from female trouble which caused me suffering, and doctors decided that I would go through an operation but I could not get well."



"My mother had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it before submitting to an operation. It cured me from my trouble so I can do my house work without difficulty. I advise any woman afflicted with female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BORN, 146 St. N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is only alternative, but on the other so many women have been cured by famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, doctors have said that an operation is necessary—every woman who wishes to avoid an operation should give fair trial before submitting to a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. for advice. The result of many experience is at your service.

Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with Cuticura
Dresbach, Sons, Cincinnati, Toledo, etc.

Of London's inhabitants, 350,000 are country born.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured by LOCAL APPLICATIONS cannot reach the seat of the Catarrh is a local disease, greatly increased by constitutional conditions. CATARRH MEDICINE will cure it. It is taken internally and acts on the Blood on the Mucous Membrane System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best known, combined with some of the blood purifiers. The perfect cure of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces successful results in catarrhal conditions. Drugists Tel. Testimonials from F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., etc.

It Worked. "What I don't understand," said Mr. Jagsby, as he reached the wee sma' hours. "I told the poker club to tell you I there and he said, 'Boss, get use tryin' to fool de missus, I done got de goods on you'." "Oh, that's easily explained," answered Mrs. Jagsby. "What I to say you were not there I you were sitting right in front telephone and I could see you' ingham Age-Herald."

It May Take Wings. Boss—So Van Speedy had ed a million? How long will him?
Bob—That depends. If he ten years; if he invests it, it—Town Topics.

How to Get There. She—How shall I go to come a star?
He—Get the reviewers to go to the skies.

Natural Proving. "I assure you I am dead nest."
"So I should judge from the expression."

The Usual Process. "To begin with they fell down."
"Then what happened?"
"They fell out."

Thousands of undernourished people have found the
Grape-Nut
food—a scientific blend of nourishing cereals—helps in building health and happiness
Needs Sugar
Prices Are

FIRST THANKSGIVING

"After the first harvest Governor Bradford declared a day of thanksgiving and there being but little food in the town, sent four men out fasting that they might rejoice the more."—Old American History.

WAS on an autumn morning, when, two hundred years ago, four sturdy Plymouth fighting men marched in a ragged row down the winding path that led far from the sleeping town. To where the tall and mallard sped across the marshes brown.

IS fowling piece each soldier bore, and each besides had got his pistols and a goodly store of powder and of shot. For while they sought the wary game within the weedy fen, the savage might begin the same and start to hunting them.

MILE along the sandy track he passed, then loudly rings each trusty piece; the sky is black with swiftly whirling wings. Down come the victims by the score, and still they blaze away. To slay a plenteous dinner for that first Thanksgiving day.

INE volleys through the misty air go echoing o'er the plain. The first from the slaughter they forbear, to gather up the slain. Then with their quarry laden down, with step elate and gay, these doughty men of Plymouth town go on their homeward way.

NOVST thou, cried one with bounding men, upon the Holy Word, these savages I've never seen, though much of them I've heard. Methinks they are a sorry crew, and much would I delight to fall upon a score or two and wage a merry fight!

WIFT sank each heart in sudden fear, then galed each ruddy nose, as if in answer from the rear. The Pequot yell arose. It filled the boasting hunter's hand. They dropped their arms and o'er the sand incontinent fled.

EESE, ducks and plover trailed behind their quickly fleeing heels, while borne upon the gusty wind, in terrifying peals, the war-whoop of the savage came. Unto the flying four, ahead though already spent and lame, it made them run the more.

N VIEW of the grim pursuers springing more a dozen brawny reas, right merrily the arrows sing about the hunters' heads, and though their brains are whirling round, and limbs are waxing sore, on toward their nearing goal they bound much faster than before.

AIN is the painted Pequot's chase— their race was badly planned. The musket-seas have a face. The savage cannot stand. Speed, speed, ye hunters, speed your flight! The race is nearly won, and slow that though you cannot fight, you well know how to run.

NTO town they fly like mad. The train hand rushes out. Each man and woman, girl and lad, comes crowding to the rout. While from behind the stockade walls the Puritans take aim, and drive with showers of matchlock balls. The red men back again.

O HEROES e'er were welcomed more, since heroes first were known, than were these goodly men and their

That brought the dinner home, for Plymouth cupboards all were bare. Of food they'd seen the fare until the hunters brought the fast. To easily break the fast.

REEN be the memory of these men, May Bradford's flourish, too, a monument for each of them would be, but proper due; for they brought in a merry time, a day of feast always, of grateful chant, of gladsome chime.

Ye Good Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Thought

If I had known, in Grandma's day, Of present means of living, And laid one of those feasts away She served us on Thanksgiving; Imagine now how proud I'd feel And cheerfully elated, To sit before that old-time meal Which I had de-hydrated! —Ella Randall Pearce in Browning's Magazine.

WORTHY OF GREAT DAY

Thanksgiving Feasts in Arizona and Kentucky Described by Prominent Sons.

MARCUS AURELIUS SMITH, the entertaining Arizona statesman, was once questioned concerning Thanksgiving festivals in that far-off territory. He said that they were different from most Thanksgivings in the East. As the country was new, there were very few grandchildren to grace Thanksgiving dinners. The piece de resistance at the table was usually a gigantic wild turkey. It was always cooked on the old Kentucky or Virginia plan. The side dishes included venison and bear meat, if anybody wanted it. A delicious dish was bear paws in a Mexicanine. Tenderfoot did not regard them with favor, because when brought upon the table they looked like the feet of a negro roasted and basted. Nothing, however, was more delicious. Served with cactus or prickly pear sauce they furnished a dish fit for the gods. Then the baked sweet potatoes upon the table were extremely savory. The sweet potatoes in Arizona, if Mark Smith is to be believed, are sweeter and more exquisite than those grown in any other part of the universe. He says they taste as though they had been raised by some Kentucky gentleman in the Garden of Eden. There are frequent innovations in family Thanksgiving dinners in Arizona. Being broad and liberal in everything, they do not allow their tastes to be hampered by conventionalities. In some places where they cannot get champagne, they are reduced to the necessity of drinking whisky. In localities along the border mesquite is a substitute for whisky. A few drunks of mesquite make a man feel as though he had six heads, twelve feet, and twenty-four hands. Of all the people on the globe the Arizonians are the most hospitable. It would well repay a stranger to visit the state on Thanksgiving day. He could have a dinner without price or money every hour in the day, with venison, antelope steaks, bear meat, champagne, whisky, and mesquite thrown in.

When Asher Caruth of Kentucky heard the talk about Thanksgiving a rosy flush overspread his face. There was the joy of anticipation in his eye and his tongue began to drip with eloquence. Of all the dinners in the South, he said, a Kentucky Thanksgiving feast was the best. It might not be as great as in New England, but the Kentucky dinner was the apiculated acme of bliss. The air was always cool and bracing. The fire seemed to burn brighter than in any other state. The barnyard was more musical, and the baying of the hounds made a refrain that thrilled the heart with pleasure. The music of the banjo was heard and there were juba dances and African melodies that soothed the soul. Each family had its gathering; all enjoyed themselves intensely. There was a good dinner; turkey, of course, with cranberries and all the jellies and gravies that Aunt Dinah could prepare. Children and grandchildren met at the homes of parents and grandparents, and recalled the incidents of the past year. It was what old Aunt Chloe would call a "rale clarin" up time in family matters." The new babies were checked under the chin, and all the merits of the spring colts were canvassed. Troubles with servants were detailed. Family matters generally came under discussion, and predictions were made as to winners at Lexington, Latonia, and other famous race courses in the coming spring meeting.

Hail Turkey!



THE eagle is the nation's bird, it soars across the sky On lofty wings, serene and proud and free; But when November skies are blue, and when Thanksgiving's night, The turkey is the only bird for met Monster Flocks of Turkeys. Writers assure us that wild turkeys were once so abundant in the wild country back of Virginia and in the South generally that flocks of more than 5,000 were not uncommon.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

PROVEN SWAMP-ROOT AIDS WEAK KIDNEYS

The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and leave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous kidney troubles. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which, so many people say, soon heals and strengthens the kidneys, is a splendid kidney, liver and bladder medicine, and being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who use it. A trial will convince anyone who may be in need of it. Better get a bottle from your nearest drug store, and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Not That Branch

"What a stentorian voice he has." "No, I think it is more like the Jones side of the family."

ASTHMA INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH ASTHMADOR

Every Woman Wants Partine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. See all druggists, or postal by mail. The Partine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

WRIGLEY'S Announcement:

To help meet the needs of the government, Wrigley's has discontinued the use of tin foil as a wrapping for WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM.

Hereafter all three WRIGLEY flavors will be sealed in air-tight, pink-end packages.

So look for WRIGLEY'S in the pink sealed wrapper and take your choice of flavor. Three kinds to suit all tastes.



Be SURE you get WRIGLEY'S—The Flavor Lasts!

WORMS

"Wormy," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as diphtheria. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death. SPORN'S COMPOUND will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all around, and don't physic. Acts on glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle. Consumers may order direct from the manufacturer. Send remittance with your order, 60 cents and \$1.00 a bottle; \$2.50 and \$5.00 the dozen, delivered.

Sound Thoughts. Tenderfoot—I just happened to think—First-Class Scout—I thought I heard something rattle.—Boys' Life.

DUTY THEIR ONLY THOUGHT. Soldiers Who Carry Messages Have but One Idea, the Information Must Reach Its Destination.

There is a post every once in so often along the front lines, where the men detailed to messenger service await their turn for duty. Every hour a message of some sort must be carried to the rear, if only to inform the reserves that all is well. The men pass the time between turns singing and whistling and joking with each other. When the hour is up the man whose turn it is, takes the message, shakes hands with the others, says "So long, boys," and starts. They shake hands, because they know the chances are he will not reach the rear. In that case another man will start, take the message from him and carry it on. Sometimes he, too, falls before the goal is reached. Then a group of messengers leaves the post, and one at the other of their picks up the message. For the message must get to the rear. Often it happens as in one instance. A desperately wounded messenger reached the rear and gave the message into the hands of the commanding officer. He had picked it up from a fallen comrade and had himself been hit twice on the way. He died while the officer was reading the message: "Nothing to report."—From a Red Cross Worker's Scrapbook.

One man in every sixty is wholly or partially color blind.

Advertisement for Eaton's. You Are Dying By Acid. When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling after eating. TAKE ONE EATONIC FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE. Rids you of the Excess Acid and Overload and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body—THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT. IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT. Sold by druggists generally—if your druggist can't supply you a big box of Eaton's for 50c, send us this ad. with your name and address and we will send it to you—you can send us the 50c after you get it. Address Eaton's Remedy Co., 1013 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Edison Diamond Amberola This remarkable instrument has received the personal attention of its inventor, Thomas A. Edison for many years. By his expert skill he has gradually eliminated the artificial sounds that are made of the Amberola a real instrument.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT Largest and best equipped optical plant in the State of Kansas, under the personal charge of Mr. S. Zinn, for twenty years an optician of Hutchinson.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT For Christmas gifts see our extensive lines of Silver—Watches—Gold—Leather Goods—Cat Glass—Diamonds.

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We Are Ready to turn out that job printing whenever you need it. Prices Are Right

SPORN'S COMPOUND. Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Indigestion, are cured by taking May Apple, Aloe, Jalap made into Pleasant Pellets (Dr. Pierce's). Adv.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE. Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Stop Losing Calves. You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out.

DR. DAVID ROBERTS' "Anti-Abortion". Small Expense. Easily Applied. Sure Results. Used successfully for 30 years. Consult Dr. DAVID ROBERTS on all animal ailments. Information free. Send for FREE copy of "The Cattle Specialist" with full information on Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS' VETERINARY CO., 100 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Wis.

MORGAN'S SAPOLIO SCOURING SOAP. Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste. Economy in Every Cake. W. N. U., WICHITA, No. 48-1918.

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FORMED

BUSINESS INTERESTS ORGANIZE TO PROMOTE WONDERFUL RESOURCES OF WEST TEXAS.

West Texas is to have a Chamber of Commerce to represent this section of the state as a whole, just as a local commercial organization represents a particular city. Representatives from fifty West Texas cities met in Fort Worth last week and formed the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and appointed a committee to raise the necessary funds and complete final organization. The meeting was the most representative West Texas gathering ever gotten together and was attended by more than one hundred leading business men and city builders from every part of the western section of the state.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be incorporated under the laws of Texas at once. Its purpose, as announced in the by-laws which were adopted, will be to foster, promote and develop the agricultural, livestock, mineral, manufacturing, commercial and other resources of West Texas.

The organization is to be non-political and will take no part in the election of any candidate or party. Membership will be open to any individual, firm, corporation or organization interested in the development of West Texas.

Will Raise \$250,000.
It is planned to raise a sum of \$250,000. Membership dues will be based upon the financial ability of the proposed member, with a minimum of ten dollars. Officers will include a president, treasurer, vice president and general manager.

Each West Texas county will select its own representative to serve on the board of directors. The board of directors shall elect the president, treasurer, and vice presidents from among their own number and shall also select from their number an executive committee of not less than five, which will employ a general manager. The board of directors will be the governing board and will have the authority to carry out the purposes of the organization.

A committee will start an immediate campaign for funds necessary for preliminary work. This committee consists of H. P. Brelsford of Eastland, Marion Sansom of Fort Worth, J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, P. H. Landergin of Amarillo, C. C. Walsh of San Angelo, Brooks Smith of Brownwood, Frank S. Hastings of Stamford, and W. W. Turney of El Paso.

A declaration of purposes adopted unanimously by the meeting follows in part: "The necessity for concerted expression of public opinion of the people of this district exemplified itself in the manner in which publicity was given to West Texas during the drought. This was a matter on which West Texas should have expressed itself officially and emphatically before other sections of the state and nation gave our temporary misfortunes nation-wide publicity. The proposed organization would eliminate this kind of undesirable advertising and give West Texas the right of censorship on its own publicity."

"The masses of West Texas are dependent directly upon agriculture for a livelihood. Improved and scientific cultural methods, systematic marketing and distribution of farm products, assisting the tenant and farm laborer to become home owners, improvement of dairy herds, stabilizing the price of cotton are some of the important problems of agriculture that this organization should consider. There should be some medium for the expression of the common judgment of the people on these vital matters and they should not be left to chance or to the untried judgment of inexperienced persons. Organized effort is necessary for the common good."

"There is a most pressing need for a campaign for the conservation of flood waters in order that excessive rainfall may be utilized for the production of crops. At the present time there is scattered activity along this line but no more general concerted movement exists. There is no more important question than this, and it is a problem in which all West Texas is vitally concerned. Conservation of rainfall is the greatest single need of Texas today."

"One of the first tasks this organization should undertake should be to encourage the full development of our vast petroleum deposits. There will arise in all probability occasions where concerted action on the part of the business men of West Texas will be necessary to protect and defend this vast industry and certainly some central organized body should voice the judgment of the people."

"Another matter which is not entirely foreign to the general purpose of this organization is that when there are problems that should be called to the attention of our state and federal governments they would be received more seriously if presented by a non-political organization representing all the combined interests of West Texas. This feature alone manifests the pressing need for a central organization, and with such a medium West Texas would become a potent power in shaping the destinies of this great state."

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Fight in the Ranks of the Red Cross Against Pain, Disease and Death.

They have known very well the risks they were taking—the two thousand and more women who have gone to France for varied services under the American Red Cross, and the more than nine thousand nurses whom the American Red Cross has assigned to foreign duty under the United States Army and Navy Nurse Corps.

They went under orders, as soldiers do; prepared for any emergencies, as soldiers do; they assumed many strange and unforeseen tasks, as soldiers do. Literally, they went as fighters, against pain, disease and death.

"A mobile surgical unit" of nurses—those words don't mean very much, perhaps, the first time we hear them. But see such an unit follow an array up to an advanced post; see how the nurses work with steady hands beside the surgeons as the stretchers with the newly wounded are brought in. See thousands of them in evacuation hospitals, base hospitals, convalescent hospitals, tuberculosis hospitals; some of them in French military hospitals where sometimes our men are sent; see them with their specialized skill in head surgery, or fracture work, or psychiatry—all these women who keep head and hand cool and steady, when the ambulances unload great harvests of wounded. Then we say the words "Our Nurses," as we say "Our Soldiers," "Our Sailors," "Our Marines."

On the night of March 25th, when the Germans were fast advancing, and already within six kilometers of Annel, an outpost of Compiègne, two American doctors remained, who under order of the French government, had sent the patients and personnel of their hospital further back the night before. The artillery was deafening, but the American Ambulance sections kept bringing their wounded to Annel. These doctors said that as long as the American boys brought them wounded they would operate. Two nurses volunteered from Compiègne, and so in the deserted chateau the two surgeons, the two nurses and the ten drivers worked calmly on, while the buzz of aeroplanes shook the air, and the blasting guns shook the earth.

AMERICANS FIGHT GERMS IN ITALY

Tuberculosis Experts Sent by Red Cross Will Use Latest Methods.

Included in the unit of medical and laboratory workers which the American Red Cross has sent to Italy are a number of the leading anti-tuberculosis workers of the country, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. William Charles White, who heads the unit, is medical director of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Robert H. Bishop, the assistant director, is secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Cleveland as well as health commissioner of that city. Dr. John H. Lowman of Cleveland, a former president of the National Association, is another prominent member of the unit. Others are Dr. Herbert G. Patterson, secretary of the G. O. S. Tuberculosis Association; Seymour H. Stone, until recently secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Tuberculosis League; Dr. Gertrude Sturges, secretary of the New York City Association of Tuberculosis Clinics, and N. A. Nelson, superintendent of the Cincinnati Anti-Tuberculosis League.

These men and women, at the request of the Italian government, will co-operate with that country in applying the latest approved American methods for combating the spread of tuberculosis. Some of them will be charged with the establishment of clinics where people of all ages may be examined and treated; others will devote their attention particularly to preventing tuberculosis among children, and a third group will develop health publicity and education.

It is to the credit of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in America that it has produced specialists of such international standing that Italy wishes to call them into her service temporarily. But the campaign will be continued unremittently here at home. Its support during the ensuing year will be derived not as heretofore from the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, but by a special appropriation made by the Red Cross to the National Tuberculosis Association. Tuberculosis workers on their side will line up with the Red Cross in its Christmas Roll Call for universal membership.

CONTEST FOR THE JUNIORS.

A special feature during the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call will be a Junior Red Cross Four-Minute Men Contest on "Why You Should Join the Red Cross." The contest will be similar to those previously conducted by the Division of Four Minute Men of the Committee on Public Information. It will be held on Friday, December 20th, in all of the School Auxiliaries and friends and parents of the public will be urged to attend.

FOR SALE. Two sixty gallon steel oil drums, both have faucets. Cheap for cash. W. H. Craig.

Through three takings of Belgrade, first when the city was taken by the Austrians, again when it was retaken by the Serbians, and still again when it was taken back by the Germans and Austrians together, an American Red Cross nurse, Mary Gladwin, worked in the operating room. In that first capture, when nine thousand wounded crowded the wards and halls and yard of the thousand-bed-hospital and doctor and nurse worked together for day and night without stopping, giving to each operation an average of six minutes, and employing emergencies inspired by the desperate need of the moment, they did not know that the city had been taken until all the stretchers brought Austrian wounded, and Austrian doctors came to their relief.

Several hundred women are working over there in the American Red Cross canteens. There are about two hundred of these canteens along the French and American lines of communication, and the women are working under great pressure, feeding thousands of soldiers. The Red Cross is also establishing canteens by military request at a number of Aviation Camps. American women conduct these stations, comprising canteen and club and reading room. Everyone of these canteens has something of the genius of home about it; and it is because of this, no less than the facilities for cleanliness and rest and refreshment, that the French government has given the responsibility for maintaining canteens for both armies to the hands of the American Red Cross.

In large numbers women are going abroad as hospital hut workers, also, and as social workers for trained service among the refugees and the repatriated. At each base hospital the Red Cross is equipping, as fast as they can be built, recreation huts for convalescent soldiers.

Clerical workers have steadily increased in number for the administrative offices. From that original group of eighteen, which as the first American Red Cross Commission to France sailed about June 1st, 1917, the organization has grown to a working force of more than 5,000 men and women.

My big extra fine Registered Poland China male hog will make the fall season at my place. John Cunningham.

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IN EVERY TIME OF STRESS

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Don't miss Grace Richmond's great serial, *Anne Exter*, 10 chapters, beginning December 12th.

The following special offer is made to new subscribers.

- 1 The Youths Companion—52 issues of 1919.
- 2 All the remaining issues of 1918.
- 3 The Companion home calendar for 1919.

All the above for only \$2 or you may include,

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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.

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With us And you will Be our Satisfied Customer when it closes.



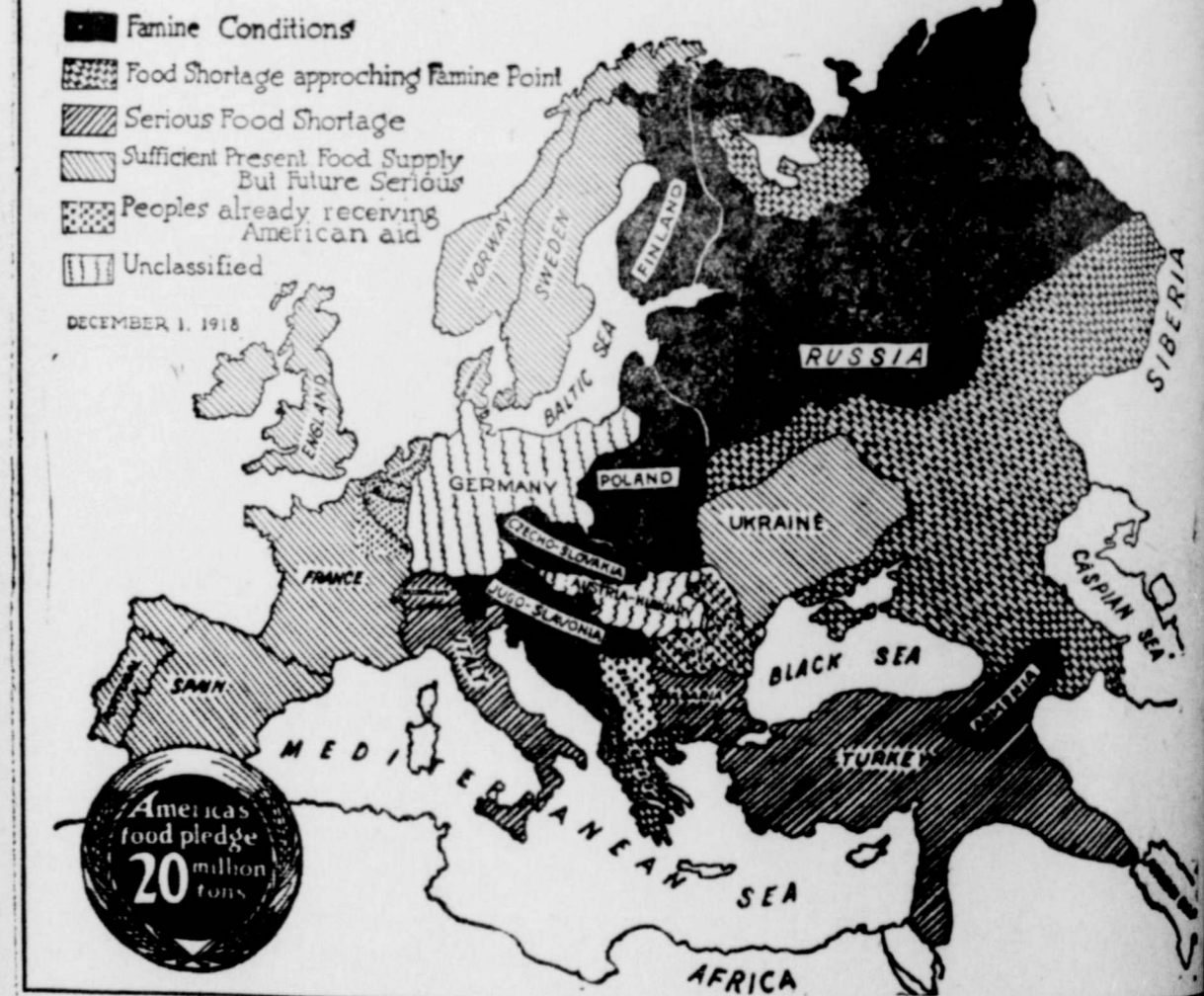
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HUNGER DRAWS THE MAP



A food map of Europe today shows not a single country in which the future does not hold threat of serious difficulties and only a small part which is not rapidly approaching the famine point. With the exception of the Ukraine only those countries which have maintained marine commerce have sufficient food supplies to meet actual needs until next harvest, and even in the Ukraine, with stores accumulated on the farms, there is famine in the large centers of population.

Belgium and northern France, as well as Serbia, appear on the hunger map distinct from the rest of Europe because they stand in a different relation from the other nations to the people of the United States. America has for four years maintained the small war rations of Belgium and northern France and is already making special efforts to care for their increased after-the-war needs, which, with those of Serbia, must be included in this plan, are urgent in the extreme and must have immediate relief.

The gratitude of the Belgian nation for the help America has extended to her during the war constitutes the strongest appeal for us to continue our work there. The moment the German armies withdrew from her soil and she was established once more in her own

seat of government the little nation's first thought was to express her gratitude to the Commission for Relief in Belgium for preserving the lives of millions of her citizens.

Germany, on the other hand, need not figure in such a map for America because there is no present indication that she shall be called on at all to take thought for the food needs of her own food problem if she is to distribute food to the cities with dense populations, which are the trouble centers.

England, France, the Netherlands and Portugal, all of which have been maintained from American supplies, have sufficient food to meet immediate needs, but their future presents serious difficulties. The same is true of Spain and the northern neutral countries—Norway, Sweden and Denmark—whose ports have been open and who have been able to draw to some degree upon foreign supplies.

Most of Russia is already in the throes of famine, and 40,000,000 people there are beyond the possibility of help. Before another spring thousands of them inevitably must die. This applies as well to Poland and practically throughout the Baltic re-



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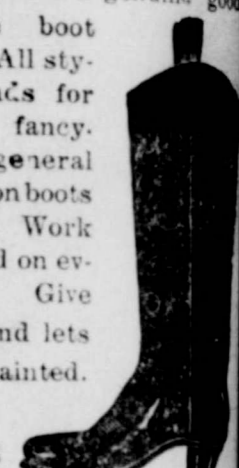
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