

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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NO. 28

GERMAN FLEET DRIVEN FROM RUSSIAN WATERS

Petrograd, Aug. 26.—A dispatch from Petrograd says that the German fleet has been driven from the Baltic sea.

PULSE A LANDING FORCE

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RUSSIAN VICTORY CONFIRMED

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RUSSIANS GREATLY ELATED

Petrograd, Aug. 26.—The statement made in the duma by the president of the chamber, M. Rodzianko, that the German fleet had been defeated at Riga, with the loss of the battle cruiser Moltke and three other cruisers and seven torpedo boats, elicited unbounded enthusiasm and was accompanied by touching scenes.

GERMAN SUBS SINK ELEVEN SHIPS

London.—German submarines are apparently more active in British waters than in months, and the toll of ships sent to the bottom is large.

ITALY MAY SEND WARSHIPS TO TURKEY

Taranto, Italy.—A strong squadron of fast cruisers is being held in readiness to steam from here at a moment's notice. It is expected that the warships will be sent against Turkey if that country declines to satisfy Italy's demands for the release of Italian subjects held in the Ottoman empire.

MAY ENCAMP 15,000 MEN AT FT. BLISS

El Paso, Texas.—It is semi-officially announced that Fort Bliss has been selected for making preparations for encamping and supplying a part of a military force estimated at 15,000 men which is expected to be ordered to the Mexican border soon after Sept. 1. The orders followed an announcement in the Army and Navy Journal that the War college had worked out mobilization plans for the entire mobile force of the United States army along the Mexican frontier.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

The Dumont independent school district No. 1 carried a special school tax by a vote of 24 to 1.

F. H. Smith has installed an ice and refrigerating plant at Blanket, with a daily capacity of two tons.

Organization has been completed and stock subscribed for the building of a 1,000-bale warehouse in Emory. Work will begin at once.

Representatives of the British government bought 22 head of horses at Sherman last week. The sum of \$150 a head was paid for them.

A new oil mill, a new First Presbyterian church, a new brick dormitory for young ladies at Burleson college, the new Beckham hotel and numerous private residences are under construction in Greenville. Besides these the construction of the concrete pre-cast roads is employing a large number of men.

Contracts have been let for five new brick buildings at Munday and the material is on the ground for beginning work. Business conditions are better there than in the town's history. The city has voted \$10,000 in bonds for street improvements and as soon as the bonds are sold work will begin on the macadamizing of the main street from the Wichita Valley depot to and around the square.

The Galveston city hall assumed proportions of a combined dairy and stock farm during the height of the storm last week and visitors to the building were amazed to see on the floors two calm-eyed representatives of the species bovine contentedly chewing away as they gazed innocently at the throngs of people who passed. Several horses also found shelter on the steps of the building.

The last shipment of steel to be used in the two large agitators now being erected at the Magnolia refinery in Corsicana, has arrived and is being assembled and the work of re-fining oil will again begin at the big Magnolia plant at an early day. The plant has been closed down so far as refining is concerned since the fire that visited it a few months ago, the work of repairing and enlarging going steadily forward since.

The farmers of the Littlefield community met to discuss the most profitable way to dispose of the enormous crop that they will harvest this year. It was decided to fatten hogs and cattle for the markets, and each farmer agreed to feed a certain number of such stock, same to be purchased and shipped in there, fattened and then shipped to market. Over 600 hogs and many cattle will be required to fill the demand in that new and growing community. Recent rains have assured a very large yield of crops of all kinds.

The Texas Power and Light company has been doing considerable improving at the local plant in Brownwood. A big new Diesel engine is now being installed and will be ready for operation within two weeks. The Diesel engine installed some time ago gave a horsepower capacity of 1,000, and with the addition of the new engine now being installed it is planned the capacity of the plant will be large enough to accommodate the increasing business of the territory for some time. Additional extensions of the gas mains, which have just been completed, cost \$25,000 and give almost the entire city gas.

The big celebration of the opening of the Port of Houston, planned for last week has been postponed to some future date, the necessity for relief and repair work being uppermost and the most pressing consideration.

One thousand rounds of rifle ammunition was shipped from Corpus Christi to Ranger Captain Ransom at Harlingen. The shipment was made under orders from the adjutant general's department at Austin.

The list of school lands coming on the market Sept. 1, containing approximately 1,000,000 acres has been printed by the land commissioner and copies are now ready for distribution.

Never in the history of the county has there been such growing enthusiasm regarding oil and gas prospects as there is now shown around Dublin. Oil prospectors, experts and geologists are busy and oil rigs are coming into various sections of the county.

The city council of Vernon has awarded the contract for paving four blocks of Main street. A reinforced concrete material will be used and the approximate cost will be \$14,800.

Further Italian advances through the passage of the Alps, with minor engagements fought 10,400 feet above the sea level and a brilliant bayonet charge which captured a strong line of Austrian entrenchments in the Toleino region are described in the official report.

AN EPITOME OF EVENTS

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPENINGS SERVED UP IN ATTRACTIVE STYLE.

EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS

Everything Important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space is Here Found.

A further advance of 500 yards by the allied troops on the Gallipoli peninsula is announced in a report from General Sir Ian Hamilton, the British expeditionary commander in chief.

The British transport Royal Edward has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Six hundred men were saved out of 1,350 troops and 250 other persons, making a total of 1,670 on board.

A device invented by an Italian engineer, which makes it possible to drive torpedoes out of their course and explode them, has satisfied tests, says a special dispatch from Rome, and arrangements are being made to supply the device to the allied fleets.

The allied governments have agreed in principle that cotton is contraband of war. As soon as the official announcement is made it will be disclosed also that the allied governments have prepared to stand behind the market to prevent ruinous depression of prices and minimize hardships to cotton planters.

The White Star liner Arabic, on her way to New York, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine at 9:15 o'clock Thursday morning southeast of Fastnet. The steamer, according to a statement of the White Star line, was attacked without warning and went down in ten minutes. Of the 432 persons on board—181 passengers and 242 members of the crew—45 are missing. Most of those who have not been accounted for belong to the crew. Only five passengers are reported missing. Two Americans of the 29 known to have been aboard the Arabic are among the missing and are believed to have been lost. The two Americans who were down with the ship were Mrs. Josephine Brugiere of New York and Edmund T. Woods.

During the storm it is estimated that ten large steamers, moored to the wharf front, broke from their fastenings and drifted all over Galveston bay. Seven of them are grounded. Some of the ships drifted toward the causeway, some to Virginia Point and others to Bolivar Point. They are left in water not more than four or five feet deep. They were driven inland from three to eight miles by the terrific wind and water.

With an atmospheric pressure of 28.21, the hurricane that swept the gulf coast last week was the third greatest storm in the history of the world since records have been kept. The violence of a storm varies according to the depression of the barometer. Only two hurricanes have had a barometric depression greater than registered at the Houston weather bureau Tuesday morning. False Point Lighthouse, Bay of Bengal, India, 27.15 was registered Sept. 28, 1885. Arroyo, Porto Rico, had 27.30 on Aug. 8, 1899. The barometric depression in the great storm of 1900 at Galveston reached only 28.48.

Workmen have been put to work on the fair grounds, track, barns and grounds at Decatur. A new grand stand will be erected at the park.

One of the most remarkable features of the Galveston storm was the hurling, bodily, of the three-masted schooner Allison Doura over the Galveston seawall into the center of the engineering camp at Fort Crockett, at a point about half a block west of the intersection of Thirty-ninth street and the Seawall boulevard.

Heavy selling of bills of exchange on London and Paris caused another break in remittances to those centers, the rates falling to lowest quotations ever recorded since New York began to occupy a place of importance in the financial world.

R. O. Watkins, a prominent attorney of Jacksonville, was killed and T. R. Gaagard and little Freddie Hogan, son of George Hogan, were injured at Carey lake, about 12 miles west of Jacksonville during a wind-storm by a falling tree.

Canadian citizens are planning for a city park. A committee has been selected to view sites and make recommendations to the chamber of commerce.

Further Italian advances through the passage of the Alps, with minor engagements fought 10,400 feet above the sea level and a brilliant bayonet charge which captured a strong line of Austrian entrenchments in the Toleino region are described in the official report.

In the opinion of United States Representative S. S. Crago of Waynesburg, Pa., the United States should have a first line army of 1,000,000 men, a second line army of the same number and equipment for 1,000,000 soldiers.

C. C. Parker, of Newark, was appointed receiver for the International Mercantile Marine company, a New Jersey corporation. Counsel for the company admitted the allegations of insolvency. The company has a total authorized capital of \$121,000,000.

The Locomobile company of America, at Bridgeport, Conn., has agreed to its machinists' demands for an eight-hour work day and other minor concessions, thereby avoiding a strike. This announcement was greeted with cheers at a mass meeting of 1,500 machinists employed at the plants.

C. G. Woodward, mayor of Atlanta, Ga., in a speech at a banquet in San Francisco, Cal., declared that Leo M. Frank, who was lynched, suffered the "just penalty of an unspeakable crime." The Atlanta mayor at the same time warned former Governor John M. Clayton, now in California, not to return to Georgia.

Texas City sustained a severe blow as the result of the hurricane which swept the gulf coast, an approximate damage of \$400,000 being done there, but only 18 lives were lost. This damage and the life loss covers, however, the extent of the toll levied upon the citizens, the Texas City company and the division of the United States army stationed there.

The Shreveport chamber of commerce has forwarded to John H. Bernhard, barge operator of New Orleans, an amended proposition for water traffic between New Orleans and Shreveport via Red river, through which the Shreveport interests propose to subscribe \$30,000 of a necessary \$100,000 of capital and guarantee 500 tons of inbound freight weekly throughout the year.

On account of the rains the Mart fair and stock show has been put off until Aug. 28, 27 and 28. The original program will be carried out on these dates. There will be three days of racing. The first day there will be a large free barbecue and a number of prominent speakers. The committee raised \$1,000 to defray the expense of the barbecue and 15 or 20 hives will be barbecued for the occasion.

Cloyd H. Read of Dallas obtained a charter for the Burdett Oxygen company of Texas. This concern, Mr. Read said, is capitalized at \$240,000 and purposes to have as soon as practicable a plant in either Dallas or Fort Worth for the manufacture of oxygen and hydrogen. The process is a new one, he said, for the electrolysis of water into these elements for commercial purposes.

A running fight between 500 strikers and sympathizers on one side and three nonunion drivers and a score of policemen on the other, which terminated in a riot in front of the St. Louis Transfer company's stable, was the initial act of violence in the strike of 1,500 transfer drivers and chauffeurs, which began there Friday.

North Louisiana's oil field operations are holding up excellently, with approximately 60 wells drilling and new locations being made almost daily. The situation is considered doubly interesting when it is taken into consideration that the price is low and during the last few days there has been a considerable decrease in the output.

Another detachment of American marines have been landed from the warships off Cape Haitien, Haiti. The rebels have refused to disarm, and in some sections have expressed a desire to fight the Americans.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company, in pursuance of its plan announced some time ago of disposing of its fleet and other property, has sold five of its steamers to the Atlantic Transport company of West Virginia.

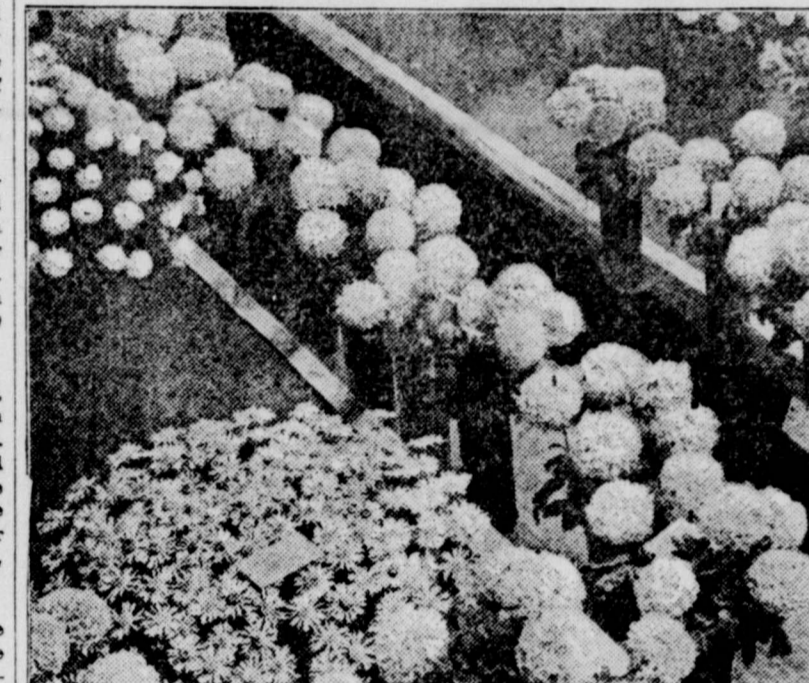
With one-fourth of the proven area of the Healdton field drilled, the daily production is 83,000 barrels. It is the second largest field in Oklahoma and promises to be the largest before the end of the year.

The onion harvest is under way on a big farm near Carlsbad, N. M. The field now being gathered will produce about five carloads, three of first and two of seconds. Another field is later and will not be ready to gather for another month.

Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, was taken from the state prison farm at Milledgeville last week by a small band of determined men, was brought to within a few miles of the Phagan home in Marietta, Ga., and was hanged. The body dangled from the tree for several hours, while a throng from the countryside gathered. By a vote of the crowd, the body was cut down without mutilation and taken to Atlanta. The body was shipped to Brooklyn for burial.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery—Their Care and Cultivation



Asters Suffer From Black Beetle.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

By EBEN E. REXFORD.

Keep watch of your asters, for "in such an hour as you know not" the maggot may attack them. It is better, however, to act on the belief that this enemy is sure to come, and take measures to head him off.

Work wood ashes into the soil about the plants, and remove a little soil immediately about the base of each plant and scatter tobacco dust there liberally. This will not injure the plant, but it may discourage the pest in its effort to get at the stalk of it. Of late, many collections of asters have been ruined by this grub.

The plant will look perfectly healthy today; tomorrow it will have a withered appearance and the next day it will be yellow, and if you take hold of its top and give a slight pull, off it will come close to the ground.

Examination will show that it has been eaten into at that point. Wood ashes are the best preventive of its attacks of anything I have used, and I would change the location of the bed yearly.

Another aster trouble to guard against the black beetle. This pest comes suddenly, does its ruinous work rapidly, and often injures your plants beyond the prospect of recovery before you are aware of its arrival. Here is where the necessity of keeping watch of them comes in.

When the first beetle is discovered, prepare an emulsion after the following formula: One-half pound of any good, white soap, reduced to a liquid by melting.

One teaspoonful of kerosene. Let the soap, to which a little water may be added while it is melting, come to a boil, then add the kerosene; remove from the stove and stir vigorously while the mixture is cooling. A sort of jelly will result. Use a part of this to ten parts of water. Stir well to make sure that the emulsion unites with the water and apply as a spray. Use it liberally all over the plant, and repeat the application frequently. Prompt and persistent efforts are needed to rout this voracious enemy.

NEW HYBRID CARNATIONS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Thanks to the skill of the hybridist, we now have races of lovely, fragrant, ever-blooming carnations, dwarf and bushy in growth, that show buds and flowers in four or five months after the seeds are sown.

The flowers, too, are not only borne in abundance, but are of all the leading shades of color, from white through shades of pink to dark crimson, and from cream to bright yellow, as well as striped and blotched.

These new carnations are as easily grown as Japan pinks. The seeds may be sown in a box in the window during March or April, and the plants set out where they are to bloom when the weather becomes warm and settled.

Give them a sunny bed, and if you wish a fine show of flowers from each plant, pinch off the first stem that pushes up to bloom. This will cause the plant to stool out, and develop several stalks, each of which will bear a cluster of buds and flowers.

A rich, rather tenacious soil suits the plants, and they should stand eight inches apart in the row or bed. For winter blooming sow the seeds in May or June and grow in pots, shifting

FLOWER LIST FOR AMATEUR

By L. R. O'BRIEN.

Among the most desirable plants for the amateur I would place the sweet pea first.

This flower has great value both for garden decoration and also for cutting.

French cabinet issued a manifesto.

Gen. von Kluck defeated the French near Maubeuge.

Gens. von Buelow and von Hausen defeated the Franco-Belgian forces between the Sambre and the Meuse.

Two German cruisers and two torpedo boats sunk by British fleet near Heligoland.

Germans attacked the Belgian Congo.

German airships again bombarded Antwerp.

Norway and Sweden formed military alliance to preserve their neutrality.

According to Notice.

During a sham fight which constituted part of a certain infantry battalion's training for the war a company was told off to follow up the retreating "enemy." For this purpose the pursuers, who had been having a strenuous time, had to cross a fairly wide river, and were marched to the nearest bridge, which was about four miles away. Imagine their disappointment on arriving to find this notice attached to the bridge of the "enemy": "This bridge is blown up." But the officer in command of the pursuers was a man of action, and promptly attached a notice to one of his leading men and proceeded to march his force across the bridge. They had almost crossed it, when an umpire suddenly appeared, frantically waving his hand and exclaiming: "The bridge is blown up; all these men are drowned!" The commanding officer made no reply, but simply pointed to his notice, which read: "This company is swimming across!"

Reliable Method. "Can you spell the name of this new high explosive?" asked the man who shirks. "Yes," replied the one who is never at a loss. "How do you spell it?" "By looking in the dictionary."

M'CLARYGRAMS

He who lies must sometimes crawl. It is easy to tell the man to whom one can tell nothing.

The man who gets two ideas at once isn't much better off than he who gets none.

There are some people whose chief study in business might be called that of "tricknometry."

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Aug. 23, 1914. Japan declares war on Germany. Namur, Belgium, captured by the Germans.

Germans advanced westward against Mons and Charleroi. French and English forces moved northward against German right wing.

Germans occupied Luneville, northeastern France. Austria announced victory over Russians at Krasnik.

Aug. 24, 1914. Retreat of the English forces from Mons began. Germans in East Prussia retreated before Russians.

Antwerp bombarded by German Zeppelins. Japanese warships bombarded Tsingtau.

Aug. 25, 1914. Austria declared war on Japan. Germans in East Prussia retreated on Koenigsberg.

Russians reached point within eighty miles of Lemberg, Galicia. French evacuated Muelhausen. Lord Kitchener made his first speech in house of commons, predicting a long war.

Aug. 26, 1914. Germans burned Louvain, Belgium. Longwy, France, occupied by the Germans.

German Togoland, West Africa, surrendered to British force from Nigeria. French cabinet resigned and new ministry was announced.

Ministers of foreign powers at Antwerp protested against throwing of bombs from air craft. Belgium protested to United States against German acts. British marines landed at Ostend.

Aug. 27, 1914. Austria declared war on Belgium. German auxiliary cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse sunk by British cruiser Highflyer off West coast of Africa.

German cruiser Magdeburg sunk in Gulf of Finland. Three day battle begun at Oerterburg, East Prussia, that resulted in Russian defeat.

French retreated from Lille, Roubaix and Valenciennes. Japan Blockaded Kiaochow.

Aug. 28, 1914. French cabinet issued a manifesto. Gen. von Kluck defeated the French near Maubeuge.

Gens. von Buelow and von Hausen defeated the Franco-Belgian forces between the Sambre and the Meuse.

Two German cruisers and two torpedo boats sunk by British fleet near Heligoland.

Germans attacked the Belgian Congo. German airships again bombarded Antwerp.

Norway and Sweden formed military alliance to preserve their neutrality.

A Fine Example of New Striped Carnation.

The seedlings are rarely troubled with rust, which is the bane of the florist's plants, grown from cuttings. The seeds mostly germinate in from five to seven days.

MULCH YOUR PLANTS

If the season is warm, and the soil seems likely to dry out rapidly, water your plants well, and mulch about them with road dust. This will prevent the rapid evaporation of moisture from about the roots of the plants. Larger plants can be mulched with grass clippings from the lawn.

Sterling City News-Record
W. F. Kellis,
 Editor and Proprietor.
 Entered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter.
 ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.
 Subscribers failing to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by reporting same to us.

BARBECUE A BIG SUCCESS

Probably The Largest Crowd Ever in Sterling was Here Wednesday. Everybody had A Good Time

The barbecue last Wednesday was a great success. About 1000 people attended, and so far as we know, all had a good time. From a gastronomic viewpoint, a finer dinner was never offered to the people of any community. Aside from the deliciously barbecued meats, there were cakes and pies that would do honor to a king's table. As an evidence of abundance, there were several hundred pounds of meat and many loaves of bread that were not touched. The exhibits, while not so numerous, were of superb quality. The following is a list of the winners:

Best cake. Mrs. F. M. Williams
 Second cake. Mrs. J. E. Minyard
 Best bale of alfalfa. G. B. Slaton
 " of Johnson grass. G. B. Slaton
 sunflower. W. E. Beyer
 Corn (irrigated). W. E. Beyer
 Beets. W. E. Beyer
 Apples. B. F. Roberts
 Sorghum. L. F. Clifton
 Feterita. L. F. Clifton
 2nd. B. F. Roberts.
 Best Maize. L. F. Clifton
 2nd. B. F. Roberts

Best Cotton. L. F. Clifton
 " Peaches. L. F. Clifton
 " Canned Beets. Mrs. J. W. Hargrave.
 Best Soudan grass (irrigated.) J. D. Lane.
 Best Soudan grass (dry land) B. F. Roberts
 Best Onions. N. J. Payne
 2nd. T. A. M. Lofton
 Best Watermelon. T. A. M. Lofton
STOCK WINNERS
 Morgan stallion. J. D. Lane.
 German Couch stallion. G. W. Allard.
 Percheron stallion. J. T. Davis
 First and second all purpose colt. D. M. Brown
 Percheron colt. T. P. Simpson
 Saddle colt. A. C. Carper
 Jack colt. G. W. Conger.
 Mule colt. D. M. Brown.
 2nd. A. C. Carper
 Polo pony. Finous Conger
 Foster Conger won the cowpony race, and Toke Alsop the sweepstake, while Frank Glass and Reed Housed tied in the tournament race. Virgil Brownfield won the goat roping contest.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM



Joe Hirsch
 On Bankers Helping the Farmers

It is a great thing to make two bales of cotton grow where one grew before, but a much greater achievement to make a bale of cotton worth twice what it was before. It is a great thing for a banker to lend money on property he never loaned on before, but a still greater achievement to lend a dollar at one-half the rate of interest and make a greater net profit than he did before. The Texas Bankers, in co-operation with the Farmers' Union, are bringing about these happy results.

When the State of Texas established a warehouse commission it gave the marketing side of agriculture recognition and when it based success of the law upon co-operation the legislature paid a tribute to the intelligence and patriotism of the farmers, bankers and business interests.

Mr. Joe Hirsch, president of the Texas Bankers' Association, when asked to define the position of the Texas Bankers on cotton warehousing and financing, said in part:

"As a result of the vigorous cotton warehouse campaign now being undertaken, the Texas Bankers' Association, backed up by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, will endeavor to market the Texas cotton crop gradually and to obtain for the farmers of Texas a reasonable price above the cost of production.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas is urging the bankers to assist in financing the Texas cotton crop and is offering to rediscunt, for its members, notes secured by cotton warehouse receipts, giving preference to cotton stored in bonded warehouses. With this powerful backing for the first time in the financial history of the state, Texas bankers are prepared to finance our cotton crop, but the success or failure of this movement depends entirely upon the construction of adequate warehouse facilities, upon the willingness of farmers to store their cotton and upon the co-operation of local merchants and bankers agreeing to extend credit facilities upon cotton when warehoused.

A cotton warehouse can be constructed at a cost of not exceeding \$100 to \$125 per bale capacity. Plans for warehouses, prepared for the Texas Bankers' Association, may be obtained by writing Nathan Adams, Chairman Texas Bankers' Warehouse Committee, Dallas. It is suggested that communities build warehouses in units of 1000 bales each, situated not less than 100 feet from each other. This takes a low fire rate. Call a meeting of your local merchants and bankers. Prepare a guarantee of enough money to build your warehouse. Apply for your charter and start work immediately.

The Texas Bankers' Association is composed of seven units, or groups, comprising seven sections of the state. A group chairman is actively in charge of the work in his own district. A banker chairman has been appointed in every county who reports direct to the group chairman. The campaign has been conducted vigorously and applications for charters are pouring into the State Warehouse Department daily and it is hoped that, as a result of the campaign now being waged, the warehouse capacity of the State will be largely increased."

NOTICE
 We will not sell Gasoline, Tubes, Batteries, or any other supplies, on credit in the future. It will take cash to get any of these supplies. This applies to all alike.
 BROWN & PEARCE

"Motor Oil" is guaranteed by the Texas Company to be as good as any oil made. 60c per gallon at Jackson's Garage.

ATTENTION, LADIES.—On Thursday afternoon of each week, special attention will be given to ladies' work at my barbershop in the First State Bank building. Try us for a massage or shampoo.—R. M. Mathis

POSTED
 Notice is hereby given that driving any stock across, working stock or otherwise trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me is hereby forbidden under pain of prosecution.
 p11-20-14
 E. F. Atkinson

NOTICE TO FORD OWNERS
 See Jackson Bros. for a Gray & Davis starter for your car.

Just Received—A shipment of Congress casings and Victoria tubes—the best for the money.—Jackson's Garage.

NOTICE
 Hereafter the Postoffice will be closed from 11:30 A. M., until 1:30 P. M. Office hours: 7 a. m. till 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. till 6 p. m.; and from arrival of mail until same is distributed and window waited on.
 Mrs. M. Copeland, P. M.

POSTED
 All persons are hereby forbidden to hunt, fish, gather pecans, haul wood, drive stock or otherwise trespass upon any lands owned or controlled by us. 1-815.
 W. R. McEntire & Son

For Sale or Trade—A good second-hand typewriter.—Lowe & Durham.

LOST—A pocketbook with from \$1.50 to \$2 change in it together with two Mexican dimes. Finder will please return it to Marvin Churchill and receive reward.

Get your Rook cards at Butler Drug Co.

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Dr. W. B. Everett
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 OFFICE OVER BUTLER DRUG CO'S
 STERLING CITY, TEXAS

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SANITARY BARBER SHOP
 SOLICITS YOUR TRADE. EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE. CLEANLINESS IS OUR MOTTO.
 R. M. Mathis, Prop.

JACKSON'S GARAGE
 SELLS
 Automobile Supplies
 All Repair Work Guaranteed
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BROWN & PEARCE
 DEALERS IN
 AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES
 Repair work a specialty
 Oils and Gasolines
 Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing.
 Terms: 30 days. All bills less than \$1.00, cash

The way to be happy is to keep busy.

It pays to talk peace. It is said that Mr. Bryan gets \$500 per night for making peace talks.

Our school is to begin a new year's work next month. Let us all pull together and make it a success.

He who steals our purse gets that which is in the jug in the back room of the office; but he who steals our good name, gets our goat.

We are perfectly willing to be our brother's keeper; provided, he will let us say how he shall be kept, but if he has a say in the matter, he can go to the dickens.

The merchant who never advertises, and never varies the monotony of his business by putting on special sales, will one day find his house filled with the tail-end of a stock that wouldn't bring cash enough to pay the sheriff's advertising bill.

All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy. It used to be the other way, but observation teaches that if Jack is ever going to be worth a whoop, he must work, work hard—work so hard that play will be real fun for him when playtime comes.

Dollars do not necessarily constitute wealth. A man may own a million but if he does not know enough to make it do the greatest to himself and fellows, he is not as wealthy as the man with a modest income who makes himself and others happy with what he has.

In case it should come to a "show-down" with Germany, American finance could make German money look like the proverbial thirty cents. Should the allies join in, German money could be made almost worthless, except in those countries where German rule prevails.

The Chalk creek mudhole is still pestering the traveling public. By going about two miles out of the way, it is said that it can be avoided, but those who travel the great Motor Highway do not know this fact, consequently, they get stuck. The News-Record is heartily ashamed of the Chalk creek mudhole. We feel that the dollars we were forced to kick into the road and bridge have not been used for what our tax receipt calls.

These are the days when the watermelon tempteth the small boy to rend his shirt on the barbed wire and creep up the back way. The peach may be luscious, the plum may have charms to soothe the savage thirst and the apricot the power to cause a youth to be irreverent to his paternal ancestor, but the watermelon, with the dewdrops scintillating on its vine and the nectar dripping from its red heart, is enough to make frail humanity forget the injunction, "Thou shalt not covet anything which is thy neighbor's." "Thou shalt not steal."

Back in the 70's when the Central Texas farmers confronted a plague of grasshoppers, they adopted the plan of breaking their land in the winter in order to destroy the eggs which were deposited in the ground during the preceding fall. It was found that grasshoppers preferred plowed ground in which to deposit their eggs, and that if the ground was turned over and exposed to the frost, the eggs would be destroyed. The plan might work here where the grasshoppers have done so much damage this season. It is a cinch that it won't hurt the land.

Some Fine Crapes

We are under obligations to our friend, B. F. Roberts, for a generous sample of white seedless grapes, which he grew. They were in equal

The Crimes' Recovering

L. P. Grimes reports that his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grimes, who were murderously assaulted and beaten at their home near Temple last month, and for which a negro was burned at the stake, are rapidly recovering. He says that Mr. Grimes is able to be up and walk about, although he suffers a great deal from the wound in his head. While Mrs. Grimes has regained consciousness and was able to leave the hospital last week, she is totally blind and horribly disfigured about the face.

Killed a Lobo

Last Sunday, while driving in Dr. Martin's pasture, A. A. Gamble had the good fortune to bring down a lobo wolf at long range with his 22 high power rifle. The animal was about six months old and was large for his age. This lucky shot will save the ranchmen within a radius of ten miles hundreds of dollars in the way of stock, for one of these animals is capable of killing several colts and calves each week. The handsome thing for the ranchmen in that vicinity would be to show their appreciation by rewarding the man who rid the range of such a dangerous pest. Such action would encourage others to own good rifles and keep a lookout for lobos.

FOUND—A stick pin. Apply at this office, describe same, and pay for notice.

Eradication in Tom Green

At an election last Wednesday, the measure of tick eradication carried in Tom Green county by a large majority. Ere long, the tick will be a thing of the past in the western half of Texas, and in the end the whole state will be freed from ticks.

Hurt By an Automobile

During the celebration last Wednesday, Don Austin, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Austin, was struck by an automobile and sustained a broken rib and other injuries. The car was owned by G. G. Ainsworth, and was being driven at a low rate of speed when Don, who was playing with another boy, ran out from behind another car in front of the moving vehicle and was struck by the fender which knocked him down. Some, who saw the accident, say that the front wheel passed over his body. He is getting along nicely, and it is thought that his injuries are not serious.

Collins-Lanham

Robt. A. Collins was married to Miss Ada Lanham at the home of the bride's father, W. S. Lanham, at Santo, Tex., on the 18th, inst. Mr. Collins is the Superintendent of our public schools for the ensuing year. He has been Principal of our high school for the past two years, and during that time has made a host of friends here. The couple will be at home here after September 1. We join their many friends in congratulations and in extending to them a hearty welcome to our town.

If it's a daily paper you want, try one of these:
 Houston Chronicle, 100 days, \$1. (trial subscription.)
 Star-Telegram, new or renewal, till December 1st, \$1.50.
 Fort Worth Record, new or renewal, till December 1st, \$1.50.
 —Christian Aid Society

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Peter Radford
 On Co-Operative Marketing Plan

The Farmers' Union is the pioneer force in the campaign for cheap money, warehouse facilities and a financial system adapted to the business of farming. The Union has always stood for the best interests of the farmer and realizing that the task was so monumental, as to require the combined effort of all forces, the Farmers' Union, some four years ago, blew the horn and called all hands together to build more warehouses and supply cheap money, and as a result the farmers, the business men and the statesmen, are now shaking hands over a bale of cotton. While the work has only begun, sufficient progress has been made to fully justify the policy of co-operation adopted by the Union and on behalf of the Texas growers I want to thank all agencies now engaged in assisting the farmers in solving the cotton marketing problem.

We have made reasonable progress in the plan now under way, which contemplates that the business men and farmers build the warehouses; the State supervises the storage and validates the receipt and the banker provides the money at a low rate of interest. The State announces ready and the warehouse commission, with an able corps of assistants, has its problems well under way, and the bankers have declared a willingness to advance money at a rate not to exceed six per cent.

Many warehouses now existing have gone under State supervision, and others are being constructed, but so warehouse system can be made a complete success without sufficient storage capacity to handle the crop.

The present warehouse system is swung around co-operation and it is up to the Texas farmer to assist in constructing warehouses and to patronize them after they are built. No warehouse can succeed unless the farmers organize around it, for no business can prosper without patronage. The farmers and business men must come to the aid of the system and make a special plea to the farmer, for he is the beneficiary of the movement.

We have just passed through the greatest slaughter in crop prices ever known in the history of the cotton industry. The loss to the Southern planter last year was greater than that of the freeing of the slaves during the Civil war, and the European conflict is by no means over. The phantom of low prices that hover around every cotton field in Texas ought to encourage the farmers to deeds of commercial valor. Lock upon the face of your babe in the cradle; look upon the woman who stands by your side, then look your own destiny squarely in the face. Lay aside the petty differences that so easily beset you, awaken from the lethargy of indifference that steeps your senses in poverty and arouse thoughts from their dumb cradles and be up and doing with a determination that wins, and rally around the Union, for there is no other road to success except through organization.

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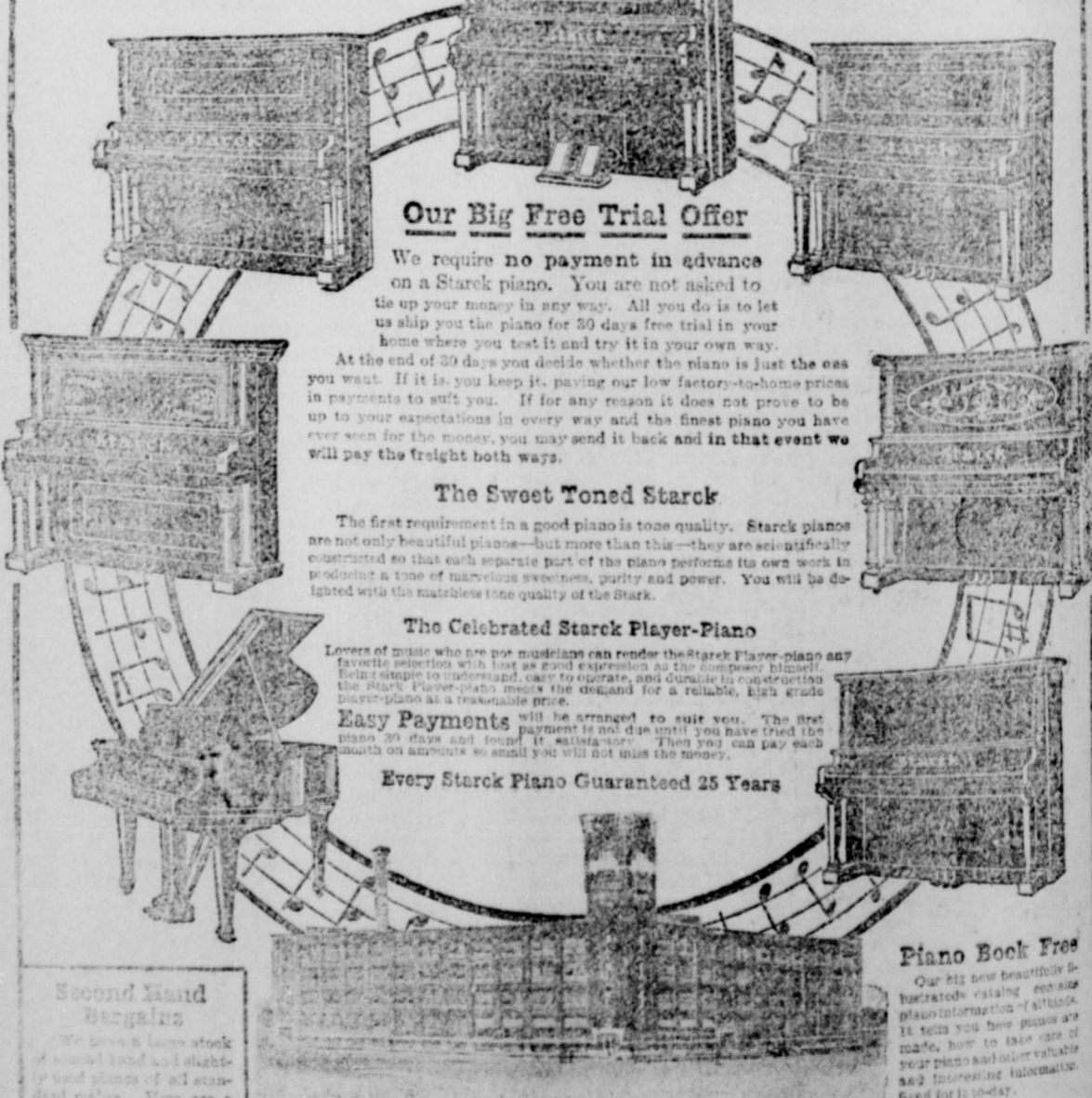
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BOMB CENTER OF THE WORLD

NEW YORK is the healthiest big city in the world. One pest, however, Father Knickerbocker battles against in vain—the bomb planter. While comparative statistics are lacking, it is safe to say that no great metropolis approaches this one in its black record of cease-

less dynamiting, with attendant damage to property and human life. The recent explosion in the basement of Manhattan's palatial police headquarters was a great piece of impudence, but in this respect it scarcely needed some other points in bomb history here. Many men have been victims of several successive bombs with the police striving to give them protection all the time. There are notorious "bomb blocks" in this city, where the inhabitants time and again have been thrown from their beds in the middle of the night and landed the fire-escapes in barefoot, shivering, squeaking multitudes. Bomb explosions fall naturally into five major groups:

First, blackmailers' crimes, intended to intimidate ostinate intended victims of extortion. Second, anarchists' crimes, meant to stir against society. Third, deeds of private vengeance. Fourth, bombs of public explosions here and there, but not carefully kept and it is probable that many frightened victims of these explosions never bring the matter to the attention of the police. But it is known that in 1914 there were at least fifty bombs set off, or about a week.

In the year preceding, 1913, saw more than four times as many, or about 250 of this character, brought to the attention of the authorities and the newspapers. The drop in bombs during this high tide was largely due to the rounding up of the notorious gang which included Antonio "Zump" Piccarrelle, and "Ray".

"Ray" confessed touching off 24 bombs in different parts of New York City. He said the band had received \$15 to \$20 when it set off bombs in other persons. They had also stolen a Chinese for \$2, and stolen a girl for \$50.

With the rounding up of this gang the ending of the activities of its planting would cease. But it is proving that many single bombs or independent bands were still with explosives.

Undoubtedly the ease with which bombs and other high explosives are procured and the widespread knowledge of their use in this city is a large extent to blame for continued, enormous rapid transit work, employing tens of thousands of men, are under way besides countless other construction jobs, of which involve blasting into solid rock base of Manhattan Island.

Italian laborers can easily steal a stick of dynamite from a contractor for whom they are working. Only 90 per cent of bomb crimes committed by Italians, the vicarious being other Italians.

Police have never been able to trace Italians upon whom the makers of their own race have their mark to co-operate in thwarting the gangs.

When an Italian shopkeeper has ordered he is apt to be preyed by men coming from his own province in Italy. The "Black Rats" who attacked him probably immigrants from other sections of Italy, and, indeed, all other persons.

All the last two years Italian mail bombs were confined to foreign sections of the city, but that moving their residence to that district has not saved them. There have been several crimes of



INSPECTOR EGAN WITH BOMBS USED IN ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

this character in the Washington Heights residence section. Anarchist bombs are usually more spectacular than those of blackmailers. Churches, courthouses, the residences of men of wealth and position are their targets. A bomb was found at the door of Andrew Carnegie's fine mansion upon Fifth avenue a few weeks ago. All well-to-do citizens are being forced to employ bodyguards.

In the fine districts east of Fifth avenue the dwellers on a block often club together to hire an armed night patrol. This is a protection against burglars, but the growing danger of the bomb crank has caused the guards to increase in number.

Only an insignificant percentage of bomb crimes result in arrests and convictions of the perpetrators. Planting a bomb seems about the safest of outrages. The bomb itself is almost always so shattered that the fragments are useless as clues.

Even where the bomb does not explode it is seldom useful as evidence. On the morning of November 14, 1914, the fuse of a bomb sputtering under a bench in the Tombs police court caught the eye of Policeman George L. O'Connor. He started forward and grabbed the bomb, which had only three inches of fuse visible, and started for the doorway. He tried to rub the fuse out, and falling in that he jerked the insulated fuse from its fastening in the heart of the explosive. The bomb consisted of two pounds of mixed black and smokeless powder and about thirty loaded cartridges.

O'Connor's quickness and pluck probably saved the lives of Magistrate John Campbell, his wife, and many spectators in the courtroom. The placer of the bomb was never detected.

This bomb was connected in the minds of the police with four others of the same year. On February 6 an unexploded bomb had been found in the church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery after the anarchist Frank Tannenbaum and his followers had spent the night there, having been fed and received a comfortable place to sleep.

On October 14 a bomb exploded in beautiful St. Patrick's cathedral, wrecking several pews and breaking a memorial window. On October 14 the rectory of the Catholic church of St. Alphonsus was damaged by a bomb placed outside. In the church the preceding winter more than 100 of Tannenbaum's followers had been arrested and later they were sentenced to the workhouse in Magistrate Campbell's court. On November 11 the fine new Bronx county courthouse was injured by a bomb, apparently meant for County Judge Gibbs.

In this connection also should be mentioned the premature explosion of a bomb July 5, 1914, in the nest of anarchists in upper Lexington avenue, which wrecked a tenement, killed two men and a woman high in anarchist councils, and injured several other persons.

The anarchists attempted to give a magnificent funeral for these "martyrs," but were squelched by the police. With this revelation of anarchist

activities the police made elaborate preparations to trap the malcontents. On March 2 of this year they seized two young anarchists, Frank Abiano and Charles Carbone, in the act of setting off a second bomb in St. Patrick's cathedral. The capture was most dramatic, being made in the midst of a church service. The police had been stationed all over the interior of the edifice, some disguised as scrubwomen and others as ushers. A young detective who had wormed his way into the anarchists' confidence was there obviously as their confederate, and the bomb planters were allowed actually to light their fuse before they were arrested and the fuse stamped upon.

Among the numerous unexplained mysteries is the bomb received through the mails by Judge Otto Rosalsky in his home on Riverside drive March 16, 1912. It was meant to explode on opening, but something went wrong in the mechanism and the judge was not injured.

The famous bomb expert of the police department, Owen Egan, was summoned to take charge of the bomb, and while he was examining it in the judge's library it went off, badly injuring Egan's hands and shattering much of the furniture in the room.

Another sad and mysterious case was the death of Ida Anusewitz, a stenographer who was killed December 12, 1913, by the explosion of an infernal machine she received in the mail of her employer, the president of a bottling company.

On February 2, 1913, Mrs. Madeline Herrera was killed in her home in the Bronx by the explosion of a bomb which her husband had picked up in the vestibule. On February 3, 1913, Mrs. Helen Taylor was almost instantly killed by a bomb contained in a large cigarette box which she received from a uniformed messenger in her home at No. 103 West Seventy-seventh street.

An attempt was made to explain the Rosalsky bomb and the Herrera and Taylor murders by the activities of Henry J. Klotz, a city draftsman. Attention was directed to him when he was fatally injured while experimenting with explosives in his home, but these three mysteries remain unsolved.

Gambler's wars were a fruitful source of bombs before the murder of Herman Rosenthal by Charles Becker and his accomplices, but of late the gentlemen of chance have been less active.

So Departed the Colossus. The remains of the Colossus of Rhodes have been dispersed beyond possibility of recovery, or even of tracing. It stood for little more than half a century, and then, in 224 B. C., was overthrown by an earthquake. The Rhodians raised from benevolent outsiders large sums of money for its restoration, but divided the fund among themselves, asserting that the oracle of Delphi had forbidden them to set it up again. So there the ruin lay until 672 A. D., when the Saracens sold it to a Jewish merchant, who loaded 900 camels and went away—literally—with the brass.

marked that as the Arabic steamed down the Morsey she towed a raft on which there was an upright, resembling a periscope, and that the gun club, made up of about twenty men, took turns at blazing away with Lee-Netford rifles, good but long out of date, at the upright. The lounge steward made a record shooting at the upright.

After the liner got into the open she flew a kite from the stern, and the rifle club had some aerial practice.—New York Sun.

CRETONES IN THE SUMMER

By Careful Selection, the Housewife May Make Her Rooms Things of Beauty.

It seems ages since the serviceable and smart cretonnes were introduced for hangings, coverings for furniture and cushions, etc., yet it still holds its place among the newest of goods shown for these purposes. Porch furniture, comfortable cushions and cane chairs for use on the summer piazzas are covered and, going further, large armchairs and low rockers for the living room are to be upholstered in this same good-wearing fabric.

But, of course, designs have changed somewhat; colors are brilliant, as usual, but among the newest are those with birds of gorgeous plumage on a background of black. Indeed, brilliant applies to most of the new cretonnes; they are vivid and still launder perfectly, making them an excellent choice for the hot suns of summer days.

The frill or rounce across the top of windows is still liked, only now it should be cut narrow and lifted a little directly in the center, with side draperies of the goods. The sides of these frills are a little longer than last year, and a variation liked is to catch the fullness in cluster of three or four tiny tufts or folds about three or four inches apart, not pressing them flat, but allowing them to stand out. Also the bottom of the frill, where caught up in the center, must be finished with a braid; as it should be cut in a curve, not in a straight line to be puckered shorter in the center, but cut curved. Still another variation shows the bottom of this frill cut in deep scallops and bound with braid.

Small tables covered with cretonne, over which the useful glass is placed, will be sought for porch and living room for various uses. One that should appeal to the housewife who just "dresses a pretty bedroom" is to change ordinary furnishings into things of beauty by covering chests, tables and so on with cretonne; the table with the glass top bringing an almost elegant air into the atmosphere. If woodwork and furniture are hopelessly faded and worn a coat of light enamel with a slight tracery of blue or pink or delicate green and cretonne hangings, etc., to match will make a charming room of one that might be termed dismal and depressing, as some rooms have a habit of being.

A caution is to use plain paper or paper with small figures where a room is to be fitted out in gay cretonne; huge or startling designs will only cause discord.

FITTING UP THE BATHROOM

Some of the Requisites That Must Find a Place in the Modern Establishment.

In the days of the old tin tub almost anything in the way of a towel was good enough, so long as it was free from holes. The advent of sanitary plumbing, the white enamel tub and basin, the tile or tile-effect walls and the nickel and glass fixtures have made the up-to-date bathroom a different proposition. For instance, utility is no longer the sole standard by which the bathroom fittings are judged. They must also harmonize with the enamel and glass fittings. As a result housewives now buy their towels in sets in white, with an initial or monogram in color. Many towel sets are bought in plain or fancy material with out a monogram, which is worked by the housewife herself.

Bathroom sets of terry cloth are composed of two bath towels, a bath mat, and two face cloths, all with a plain or fancy border and an initial or monogram. Jacquard figured bath towels are new and attractive. They have a deep pink or blue border and the hem is daintily embroidered in color. The edge is finished with a deep border of crocheted or white and color. Turkish and huck towels are almost always embroidered in color and finished with a scalloped or crocheted edge.

When making cocoa, you can greatly improve the flavor, obviating the "flat" taste, by adding a pinch of salt and a few drops of extract of vanilla. Boiling several minutes makes cocoa richer in taste and more digestible, while it stands to reason that the richer beverage, although milk and water may be mixed. Condensed or evaporated milk makes delicious cocoa. Beat the cocoa for a few minutes before serving it.

Berry Roll. To one quart of flour use one tablespoonful of butter, mix this together with a silver knife, add three tablespoonfuls of baking powder and enough milk to make a dough that will roll. Flour one quart of berries, sugar them to taste, put them in a layer on top of dough. Roll from one end. Cream for one hour. This should be served with hard sauce.

Handy Fuel. You'll find solid alcohol an ideal fuel in every way, for it is non-explosive, clean and cheap, and way ahead of gas for hurry-up cooking. There are special little stoves on the market now in which this fuel is to be used, and the entire outfit of pan, burner and alcohol is cheap.

How to Cook Beets. Fill a pail as large as will hold as many as you want to cook. Don't cut them as that makes them bleed. Cover with cold water, cover up tight, put in hot oven and let bake. This time of the year I put them in early so as to have them done for dinner. They are no more trouble till done.—Exchange.

Juicy Pies. Rub crust with white of egg before putting material in, then the juice won't soak through and make piecrust soggy.

Sauce. Take one and one-half cupsful sweet milk, half cupful sugar, yolks of two eggs; flavor with vanilla; cook like custard.

ALL ROMANCE OF THE WAR BELONGS TO THE AIRCRAFT

The Thrills and the Danger of Scouting All Theirs, Says Frederick Palmer.

ARCHIBALD IS ON THE JOB

Exciting Work of the British Antiaircraft Gun Described—Sight of Aeroplane Under Shell Fire Never Loses Its Thrill.

By FREDERICK PALMER. International News Service Correspondent. British Headquarters, France.—A crack and a whizz through the air! No sound is more familiar at the front where the artillery is never silent—the sound of a shell breaking from a gun muzzle and its shrill flight toward the enemy's line to pay the Germans back for some shell they have sent.

Only this one did not pass over the landscape in a long parabola or toward the German lines. It went right up into the heavens at about the angle of a skyrocket—for it was Archibald who was on the job.

Six or seven thousand feet over the British trenches there was something as big as your hand against the light blue of the summer sky. This was the target of a German aeroplane. By the cut of his wings you knew it was a Taube, just as you know a meadow lark from a swallow.

So high was it that it seemed almost stationary. But it was going somewhere between fifty and ninety miles an hour. It seemed to have all the heavens to itself; and to the British it was a sinister, prying eye. It wanted to see if they were building any new trenches, if they were moving bodies of troops or of transport in some new direction, and where their batteries were in hiding. That aviator, three miles above the earth, had many waiting guns at his command. A few signals from his wireless and they would let loose on the target he indicated.

Never Loses Its Thrill. Other features of life at the front may grow commonplace, but never the work of the planes—these wings of the army's intelligence. In the hide-and-seek digging and dodging and countering of siege warfare the sight of a plane under shell fire never loses its thrill.

A couple of seconds after that crack a tiny puff of smoke breaks about a hundred yards behind the Taube. A soft thistle blow against the blue, it seems at that altitude; but it wouldn't if it were about your ears. Then it would sound like a bit of dynamite on an anvil struck by a hammer, and you would hear the whizz of scores of bullets and fragments about your ears.

The smoking brass shell case is out of Archibald's steel throat, and another shell case with its charge slipped in its place and started on its way before the first puff breaks. The aviator knows what is coming. He knows that one means many, once he is in range.

Archibald rushed the fighting; it is the business of the Taube to sidestep. The aviator cannot hit back except through its allies, the German batteries, on the earth. They would take care of Archibald if they knew where he was. But all that the aviator can see is spotted landscape. From his side Archibald flies no goal flags. He is one of ten thousand tiny objects under the aviator's eyes.

All the Romance Theirs. Why he was named Archibald nobody knows. As his full name is Archibald the archer, possibly it comes from some association with the idea of archery. If there were ten thousand antiaircraft guns in the British army, every one would be known as Archibald. When the British expeditionary force went to France it had none. All the British could do was to bang away at Taubes with thousands of rounds of rifle bullets, which might fall in their own lines, and with the field guns.

It was pie in those days for the Taube. It was easy to keep out of range of both rifles and guns and observe well. If the Germans did not know the progress of the British retreat from on high, it was their own fault. Now the business of firing at Taubes is left entirely to Archibald. When you see how hard it is for Archibald, after all his practice, to get a Taube, you understand how foolish it was for the field guns to try to get one.

Archibald, who is quite the swiftest thing in the army, has his own private car built especially for him. While the cavalry horses back of the lines grow sleek from inaction, the aeroplanes have taken their places. All the romance and risk of scouting are theirs. They get most of the fun there is in this kind of warfare. If a British aviator gets a day's leave, he does not take a train or steamer. He rises from the aviation grounds about half past four and is at home in England for dinner and returns after lunch the next day. All the action the cavalry see is when they go into the trenches as infantry.

Important Work Is Archibald's. In a search for a will disposing of his estate, which is valued at upward of \$50,000.

A justice who drew up the will and the men who signed as witnesses testified to the existence of such a docu-

ment, but a search failed to reveal the missing testament.

The estate was taken into probate court to be divided among the heirs according to their rights by birth. As a probate judge was about to take this step one of the dead man's great-granddaughters was busy aiding in giving the home of Mr. Sestel a thorough cleaning. She found an old pair of carpet slippers, frayed and torn. As she threw the slippers away a piece of paper fell out. It proved to be the missing will.

Lightning Spared Babe. Pensacola, Fla.—Thomas Fillingim, a white farmer residing at Beulah, 16 miles from here, was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. His baby, though in its father's arms at the time, was unharmed by the shock.

Idea Comparatively Old. That a patent for a screw-propelled steam vessel had been issued as far back as 1803 recently was discovered in the French patent office.

Horse Travels 44,000 Miles. Beloit, Wis.—The last lap on a 44,000-mile course, which it took him nine years to run, was finished by Harry, the horse of Edwin Bailey, city mail carrier. The animal actually died in the harness while making the round it made for nine years.

EGGS AND NEST PETRIFIED. Washington Miner's Find in 1869 to Be Curiosity at Panama Exposition. Seattle, Wash.—J. S. Hillely of Kirkland has in his possession a petrified bird's nest containing four petrified eggs. The nest and eggs are said to be a perfect petrified specimen. They were found by a miner in 1869.

SOME STORM AND SOME TALE. Oakhurst, La.—J. B. Hopson of Oakhurst, La., in speaking to several friends of a recent storm, said that he had suffered a little bad luck and knew how to sympathize with the good people of Friars Point. "Although," said Mr. Hopson, "my case is rather laughable. Yesterday after the storm had passed my yardman approached and said: 'Boss, we done suffered some damage, too, one of de cow's horns has been knocked off.'"

"Soon the animal was brought forward, and sure enough the horn was gone. The yardman thinks the wind blew off the horn, and still sticks to his belief."

Ageed Indiana Woman Also Spends Much Time Working in Her Garden. Terre Haute, Ind.—Mrs. David R. Hayden of Worthington is one hundred and five years old. In a radius of comparatively few miles two other women live who are more than one hundred years old. Mrs. Hayden never has used eyeglasses, her hearing is good, and until this year she spent much of her time in her garden.

Across the county line of Sullivan county lives Mrs. Eleanor Combs, who was one hundred and five last October. She has 57 grandchildren, 147 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nancy Tincher, at Linton, was one hundred last December. She has lived in the Linton neighborhood since birth.

MISS ELIZABETH BURKE. Miss Elizabeth Burke, daughter of former Gov. John Burke of North Dakota, now treasurer of the United States, has just returned to her home in Washington after an extended trip through the West.

LOUISIANA MAN HAS SOME HARD LUCK DURING A RECENT GALE IN THAT SECTION. Oakhurst, La.—J. B. Hopson of Oakhurst, La., in speaking to several friends of a recent storm, said that he had suffered a little bad luck and knew how to sympathize with the good people of Friars Point. "Although," said Mr. Hopson, "my case is rather laughable. Yesterday after the storm had passed my yardman approached and said: 'Boss, we done suffered some damage, too, one of de cow's horns has been knocked off.'"

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FINDS WILL IN HIS SLIPPER. Grandchild Discovers Much-Sought Document of Michigan Man Quite by Accident. Hudsonville, Mich.—When Thomas H. Sestel, pioneer resident of Filigan township, died on May 30 there began a search for a will disposing of his estate, which is valued at upward of \$50,000.

A justice who drew up the will and the men who signed as witnesses testified to the existence of such a docu-

ment, but a search failed to reveal the missing testament.

The estate was taken into probate court to be divided among the heirs according to their rights by birth. As a probate judge was about to take this step one of the dead man's great-granddaughters was busy aiding in giving the home of Mr. Sestel a thorough cleaning. She found an old pair of carpet slippers, frayed and torn. As she threw the slippers away a piece of paper fell out. It proved to be the missing will.

Lightning Spared Babe. Pensacola, Fla.—Thomas Fillingim, a white farmer residing at Beulah, 16 miles from here, was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. His baby, though in its father's arms at the time, was unharmed by the shock.

Idea Comparatively Old. That a patent for a screw-propelled steam vessel had been issued as far back as 1803 recently was discovered in the French patent office.

Horse Travels 44,000 Miles. Beloit, Wis.—The last lap on a 44,000-mile course, which it took him nine years to run, was finished by Harry, the horse of Edwin Bailey, city mail carrier. The animal actually died in the harness while making the round it made for nine years.

EGGS AND NEST PETRIFIED. Washington Miner's Find in 1869 to Be Curiosity at Panama Exposition. Seattle, Wash.—J. S. Hillely of Kirkland has in his possession a petrified bird's nest containing four petrified eggs. The nest and eggs are said to be a perfect petrified specimen. They were found by a miner in 1869.

SOME STORM AND SOME TALE. Oakhurst, La.—J. B. Hopson of Oakhurst, La., in speaking to several friends of a recent storm, said that he had suffered a little bad luck and knew how to sympathize with the good people of Friars Point. "Although," said Mr. Hopson, "my case is rather laughable. Yesterday after the storm had passed my yardman approached and said: 'Boss, we done suffered some damage, too, one of de cow's horns has been knocked off.'"

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MISS ELIZABETH BURKE. Miss Elizabeth Burke, daughter of former Gov. John Burke of North Dakota, now treasurer of the United States, has just returned to her home in Washington after an extended trip through the West.

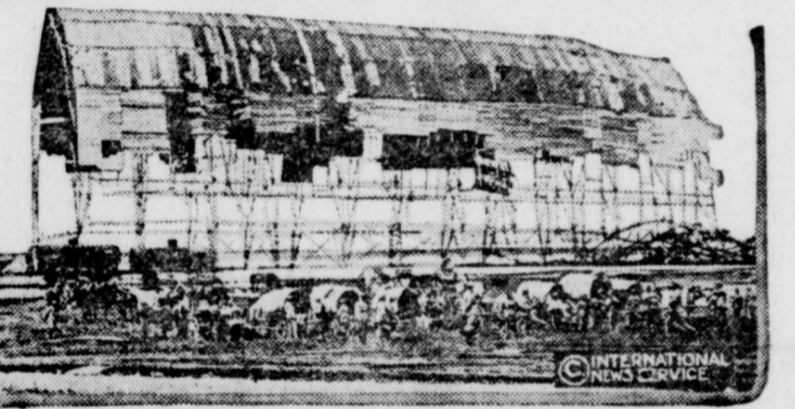
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BURNED ZEPPELIN HANGAR IN GERMANY



As one of the results of a raid by British aeroplanes this Zeppelin hangar was set afire by inflammable bombs and not only the shed, but also an airship within it, destroyed by fire.

Ageed Indiana Woman Also Spends Much Time Working in Her Garden. Terre Haute, Ind.—Mrs. David R. Hayden of Worthington is one hundred and five years old. In a radius of comparatively few miles two other women live who are more than one hundred years old. Mrs. Hayden never has used eyeglasses, her hearing is good, and until this year she spent much of her time in her garden.

Across the county line of Sullivan county lives Mrs. Eleanor Combs, who was one hundred and five last October. She has 57 grandchildren, 147 great-grandchildren and 17 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nancy Tincher, at Linton, was one hundred last December. She has lived in the Linton neighborhood since birth.

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GOING WRONG and GETTING RIGHT

By ROBERT H. MOULTON

He glanced up from his ledger and caught the invitation of the treasurer's index finger. Once before that same signal had meant a raise of \$25 a month—or, as he and his wife had put it, a balance in a savings bank.

He laid down his pen and walked into the treasurer's office with an expression as nearly radiant as his inscrutably set face ever wore.

When he came out, a change had come over him. His face was pallid and his lips were set. Yet he again had been offered a raise—not merely \$300 a year more, but double the salary he had been getting. And instantly he had refused it. There never was a man more dumb-founded than the treasurer by that refusal.

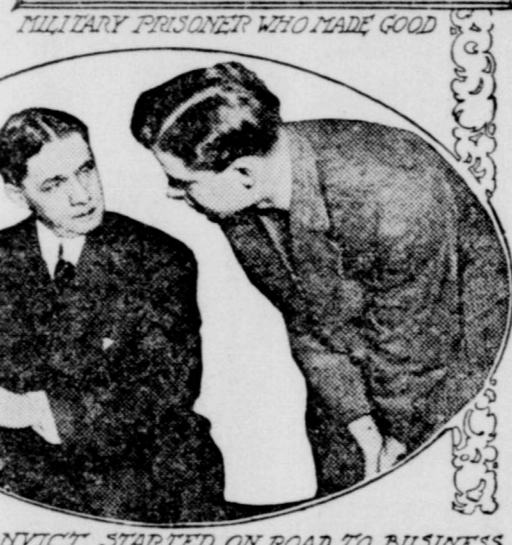
Better discipline at home when he was a boy would have kept him out of trouble, but he was sent up to the reform school from Cincinnati. It was only a short term, but when he went back home he was branded as a discharged prisoner of the state, one of the fraternity against which most police officers feel that they are pitted in implacable strife.

They went in deep and the next sentence was to Columbus. That gave him a post-graduate course in the ways of the underworld, the tricks of the cleverest of the confidence men and burglars. With the ruses and wiles of crime an open book, his active mind soon set him to contriving burglaries as the leader of a gang, and the disposing of the loot. He never tasted liquor and was equal to any emergency. Crime became an absorbing business with him, outlawed business filled with the ever-present dread of capture.

It was certain that all that buried past would be revealed if he applied for fidelity bond, as would be necessary, if he accepted the position of treasurer that had been offered to him. It was that which made him decide in a flash that he could not be treasurer.

That night he did not go directly home. He telegraphed to Superintendent Lyon of the Central Howard association in Chicago, using a name he never before had used in that town—his own. The association had found him the job as book-keeper when he was about to be discharged from the Kansas prison. In that case he had applied without expecting anything but advice, but he discovered when his case was taken up that its affiliations and its system could help a convict when he needed it most. A day or two later he received a reply, crisp in its instruction to report at once for another position.

He got the new job, began again, and in six years he was receiving \$1,800 a year. Then he



YOUNG CONVICT STARTED ON ROAD TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

received an offer from another company which accepted his record in the two recent positions without questioning his past. He made good, and is now drawing \$4,000 a year as sales manager. He has nothing now to fear from the police for he is a new man, his alertness, his decisiveness turned to new use.

In the fifteen years of its existence the Central Howard association has assisted 12,557 men, just emerged from prison, to begin life over again, acting as the mediator between the prisoner and the rebuffs of "outrageous fortune." Most of them secured employment with broad-minded business men who were willing to give the man an opportunity.

Eighty per cent of all the men who have come to the association during the fifteen years of its activity have made good, and thousands of them are now established as useful citizens throughout the country. By their own unaided efforts they could scarcely have won, since they came in most cases without money, experience or adequate initiative.

In 1914 the association assisted 2,200 men at an average cost of \$5.49. Of this number, 147 were paroled to the superintendent, and the earnings of these men for themselves, as given upon the association's records, of monthly reports, amounted to \$58,441.

The estimated earnings, upon the same basis, of the 2,200 discharged men brings a total of approximately \$850,000. Add to this amount of earnings the \$330,000 that it might otherwise have cost society to keep these men in prison, and we have a net gain of 90 times the cost to the public of maintaining the Central Howard association.

sarily already caring for some of its delinquent citizens. The important thing for these men, and for any community into which they happen to come, is not what they have been, but what they will become if given an opportunity. The question as to where they were born, and why, when and where they were imprisoned, fades in the face of the pressing need for work and a chance to prove their worth. This need the Central Howard association is seeking to supply. The fruit of its endeavors is shown not only in the number of men it has encouraged, advised and aided in a material way, but in the continued and rapid changes taking place in public sentiment toward the offender and in the new freedom given to those in bondage everywhere.

One of the finest tributes ever paid the Central Howard association is contained in the following which came unsolicited from a discharged prisoner whom the association had once benefited:

"A little more than a year ago I was discharged from a prison in New York state, where I had just finished serving a term for highway robbery committed in New York city. There I was born and there I had for a number of years pursued a criminal career.

"Before obtaining my freedom I had resolved to reform, to get work, and lead an honest life. My best efforts to get a job of any sort were unsuccessful, so about a month later I left New York, with five dollars in my pocket and an unbroken resolution to stick to living on the 'square.'

"Last October I arrived in Chicago on a Wash-bush box car—ragged and friendless—after a zig-zag chase of that will-o'-the-wisp, a job, a couple of days the few dimes I had were gone for food and lodging. So that I presently found myself homeless, jobless and broke.

"In casting about for means of obtaining the material with which to write East in an endeavor to get some money, I decided to ask a prison association to oblige me in this regard. A search of the city directory yielded the address of the Salvation Army Prison Bureau. Going there I told the officer in charge that I was an ex-convict and would appreciate the favor of writing materials, etc. He said that there were no facilities there for writing. That I would perhaps find better accommodations at the Central Howard association. He very courteously invited me to return to his office if I met with failure there.

"On the twelfth floor of a large office building in the heart of Chicago I found the Central Howard association. "It was my lucky day—in that small suite of offices I was to find more than I consciously sought or from my previous experience had been led to hope for.

"On explaining my errand briefly, a littered table was cleared for me. Pen, ink and paper provided; no questions asked, and I proceeded to write for two hours. When I finished and prepared to leave I was called into a small private office. "You are a stranger here? Looking for a job? Have you a place to sleep tonight, to eat?" The men who asked these questions gave me money for my supper, lodging and breakfast, and told me to come there in the morning. That he would then send me to some places where I might get work.

"I left there that late afternoon with a heart beating high with hope, with a new grip on my resolve to stay straight. "No word had been spoken of reform, no mention of religion made, no machine-made charity doled out, no maudlin pretense there, but instead the square dealing of practical help and understanding. "The next morning I was given several cards and directions. Each card bore an application for work addressed to an employer specifying the job sought and my name. Each bore the signed recommendation of F. Emory Lyon, superintendent of the Central Howard association. "The European war was on, business unusually depressed, and jobs more than scarce. Every day I went there for these cards until I finally secured a job. Every day for two weeks I found the same unflinching willingness to help me get work. Every night I was given money for food and lodging. Every day many others were receiving the same help and encouragement. "Chicago may well be proud of the work of this prison association; of the work of Doctor Lyon and his assistants. The reform of a criminal is generally considered a rather hopeless proposition, both by the public and by the criminal himself, and with good reason. That good reason is that the spirit and efficiency of the Central Howard association is rare indeed."

TRIBUTE TO THE CANDIDATE

Had Known Him All His Life But Didn't Know What He Looked Like.

One morning, when Tom Shipp was running for congress in Indianapolis, a man called him up on the telephone and requested an interview with him. Shipp had a busy day before him, and intimated that opportunities for interviews were limited.

"Well, Tom," said the voice over the telephone, "you certainly ought to talk to me. I've known you ever since you were a little bit of a kid. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes," said Tom mendaciously. "I know that."

"And I've loved you as if you were my own son," continued the voice. "I've always been devoted to your interests. You know that, don't you, Tom?"

"Of course," agreed Shipp. "And always," relentlessly pursued the admirer, "I've watched your career and noted with unspeakable pride your rapid advancement. It has made me happier than I can say. You know that, don't you, Tom?"

"Certainly," replied Tom, whose arm was beginning to ache from holding the receiver.

"You say you're too busy to see me in your office?" asked the admirer in an incredulous tone.

"I've got an engagement somewhere else," explained the candidate.

"Where will you be about half an hour from now?" Shipp considered for a moment.

"In the lobby of the Claypool hotel," he gave the information.

"What part of the lobby?" "Say, why do you want to know that?" asked Shipp.

"Well, you see," confided the other, "I want to be sure of finding you—and I really don't know what you look like."—Popular Magazine.

What Peons Believe. Just as the religion of the Mexican peon causes him to people his daily surroundings with the presence of the saints, so does his superstitious mind assign supernatural causes to things not easily explained, and bid him see evil spirits and hobgoblins in strange or unfrequented places.

Naturally, much of this superstition has come down with the traditions of his Aztec forbears, whose polytheistic religion set up many imaginary gods and spirits.

The devil and his attendant hobgoblins are active people in this people's minds.

But—happy tribute to the strength of Christianity!—the sign of the cross is potent to banish imaginary fiends on all ordinary occasions.

Coal Is Dethroned. The Norfolk and Western railroad has electrified 190 miles of its system in West Virginia, one of the heaviest coal carriers in the world. The electric locomotives in use weigh 270 tons each and two of them attached to a 4,000-ton train recently carried it with ease up a two per cent grade at the rate of fourteen miles an hour, a rate twice that attained by the most efficient steam locomotives formerly used on the system.

Lawful Procedure. Magistrate—Why should you not be acutely fined for blacking this man's eye? Defendant—I beg to remind your honor I was performing an action required by the law. Magistrate—What do you mean, sir? Defendant—I was only dimming his lights.

New Minnesota Iron Mine. A new iron mine now being operated in Minnesota has an estimated content of 40,000,000 tons of ore. It will be worked by the open-pit method prevalent in that state.

Its Status. "Did Bibbs give his wife her new car voluntarily?" "I rather think it was a case of auto suggestion."

A perforated rubber fly swatter has been invented, having the advantage that it will not scratch furniture.

China yearly exports 8,000 leopard skins. A bluish is one of the few things that cannot be counterfeited.

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Bilitious, Constipated, Headachy—Don't Lose a Day's Work.

Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel fine and cheerful; make your work a pleasure; be vigorous and full of ambition. But take no nasty, dangerous calomel, because it makes you sick and you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into your bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under my personal money-back guarantee that each spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel and that it won't make you sick.

Dodson's Liver Tone is real medicine. You'll know it next morning, because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and distended stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your children. Millions of people are made healthy by Dodson's Liver Tone. Instead of a generous calomel now, your druggist will tell you that the sale of calomel is almost stopped entirely here.

Time Didn't Matter. A prominent lawyer tells this tale of the hills of Kentucky. He had been in Jackson during the hearing of a big land case, and after the strain of several weeks in the courtroom had decided to take a trip up in the mountains and enjoy the quieting influences of the hills. He traveled the paths and narrow mountain roads till he found himself, at the end of several days' journey, about forty or fifty miles from the railroad. It was about noon, the lawyer judged, for his watch had run down and he could not be exact. But in the midst of this deep contemplation the lawyer came upon an old dorky sitting upon a bowlder longside the road.

"What time have you?" he asked of the old dorky. "Well, suh, boss, the old watch says she's about ten minutes to twelve," was the reply. "Is that sun time or railroad time?" again questioned the lawyer. "What difference does that make? One am about as fer from here as the other."—Louisville Times.

SELF SHAMPOOING With Cuticura Soap Is Most Comforting and Beneficial. Trial Free. Especially if preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching on the scalp skin. These supercreamy emollients meet every skin want as well as every toilet and nursery want in caring for the skin, scalp, hair and hands. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Novel Billiard Tables. Billiard tables supported on solid rock are among the novel features of a house on one of the islands of the San Juan archipelago in Puget sound. Each table rests on a massive concrete base which extends through an opening in the floor and has its footing on bedrock, and is therefore as solid and as free from vibration as if it were a part of the island itself.

Improvement Impossible. "I've been a strap-hanger for 20 years," said the man who wore a resigned look. "I guess you have your opinion of the trolley company?" "Well, I haven't thought much about the company, but I believe if I would devote a little time to it I could invent a more comfortable strap than any now in use."

A Wise Parent. "Father," said Willie, "I want to write a war poem and I can't think of a rhyme for Przemysl. Would weasel do?" "I don't know, my son," replied the father. "But I'm told there is no rhyme for jinyne. Why not try that? Nobody'd know the difference."

Our idea of a mean woman is one who refuses to pay the doctor after he has converted the late lamented's insurance policy into ready money.

A bluish is one of the few things that cannot be counterfeited.

Food for the Business Trenches

It takes the highest type of nerve and endurance to stand the strain at the battle front of modern business. Many fail. And often the cause is primarily a physical one—improper food—malnutrition. It is a fact that much of the ordinary food is lacking in certain elements—the mineral salts—which are essential to right building of muscle, brain and nerve tissue.

Grape-Nuts

made of whole wheat and barley, contains these priceless nerve and brain-building elements in highest degree.

Grape-Nuts food is easy to digest—nourishing—economical—delicious, and as a part of the menu of modern business men and women helps wonderfully in building up the system for strenuous demands—and keeping it there.

"There's a Reason" for GRAPE-NUTS Sold by Grocers everywhere.



DEATH NECESSARY TO LIFE

For the Maintenance of the Latter the Former is Declared to Be Indispensable.

Paradoxical as it may seem, death is necessary to sustain life. The complete dissolution and destruction of every living thing, both animal and vegetable, is required to produce and maintain life. If it were not for this system of an all-wise Creator the earth would lose its fertility, becoming exhausted and sterile.

Everything new finds its way back

to the earth, and is broken down by bacteria, causing decay and conditions that make the material available again for the production of crops.

Bacteria are the connecting links between life and death, sustaining life by producing death.

B. P. Smoot, a lecturer for the Missouri state board of agriculture, summarizes the works of King, Hopkins, Hall and others on this subject: "A plant grows, dies and falls back to earth. It has taken food from the air and soil. This plant food is locked up in the cells of the plant. Before it can be used again in the cycle of life

it must be set free, or changed to another form.

"The bacteria bring about this change. They attack the remains of the plant and break them down into their elemental parts so the plant food there may be used again to grow more corn, wheat, oats or other plants. They link the world of the dead to the world of the living. Without them continued life on earth would soon be impossible.

"Soon dead animals and plants would accumulate on the face of the earth. Soon all the available plant food would be locked up in their dead bodies. These bacteria are the scav-

engers of the world and upon them depends our welfare."

Some Sarcasm. Several Ohio lawyers once gathered in Judge Wilson's room after adjournment of court, and were discussing the retirement of a member of the bar. Among them was one whose practice was worth \$25,000 a year. He said, "I have been practicing several years, and am well fixed. I have thought I would like to retire and devote my remaining years to studies I have neglected." "Study law," put in Judge Wilson.

No Head Dress. A prominent New York business man, who declines the use of his name for reasons most obvious, is telling this one on his wife: On his return from a long tour of the West this business man's wife was narrating to him the delightful times she had while he was away. "One night I was invited to a dinner party at a smart cafe," she said, "and one of the guests was the Turkish ambassador. He was well informed on every subject, and was one of the

most entertaining dinner companions I ever knew."

"Did he wear a fez?" asked the bus-band.

"No, indeed!" she replied. "He was clean-shaven."—Saturday Evening Post.

The Proof. "I can prove that like does not always produce like."

"Then do it."

"Are not loose methods generally sure to result in tight places?"

SICK!
S MY W...
n Bilious, Const...
s Work.
that each spoon...
sluggish liver...
satisfactory...
you sick.
Tone is real...
know it past...
I will wake up...
ever will be...
and dizziness...
it be sweet and...

"PUT THE CASH TO ME"
volcanic eruption
prices at Austin's
ore.

more I am bringing my artillery of prices into play
a few well directed shots have put all competition
the run. And the first load fired from this master
shine is.
**LT-Yes, five cars of Grand
Line Salt, the best what is.**

**A COMPLETE LINE OF
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES**

handling the BEST GOODS, and am looking for the
ST TRADE. I buy most of my goods in car lots,
I can off-set any price you can get—and then some.

beautiful line of pictures
on display at the store, to
given away for cash trade.
No premiums with salt.

Yours for a square deal
N. A. Austin



G. C. Potts
THE TAILOR
Sewing, Pressing and
Dyeing. Guaranteed

**SEE THAT
MAN
AT**

COTTEN & DAVIS

FISHING—Anyone found fish-
ing otherwise trespassing on any
land controlled by me will be prose-
cuted.—D. M. Brown.

NOTICE
The telephone office
at this place will be open and give
service throughout the day on Sun-
day.—S. D. Guimarin, Mgr.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
The regular annual meeting of
the stockholders of the First State
Bank of Sterling City will be at the
office of said bank in Sterling City,
Texas, on the first Wednesday in
January, 1915, same being the
first day of said month, for the pur-
pose of electing Directors and Offi-
cers to serve for the ensuing year,
and for the purpose of transacting
other business as may come
before the meeting.
Emette Westbrook, President
N. L. Douglas, Cashier

LOCALS

Mrs. J.E. Cannon is visiting friends
and relatives at Hamlin.

Carl Callaway, Carl Roland, Hobb
Robinson and Charles Waller, of
Colorado, were visiting in our town
last Sunday.

Templeton Foster, who has been
confined to his bed with fever for
the past several weeks, is conva-
lescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reed were the
guests of A. A. Gamble and family
last Sunday.

Hugh Rawls, of Mertzon, was vis-
iting relatives here this week.

Misses Bernice and Imogene
Crawford, who have been visiting
at Temple and other points for the
past three weeks, returned home
last Monday.

Editor Geo. Cowan and family, of
Robert Lee, spent the week end
with friends and relatives here.
George hunted us up and tried to
borrow our fishing hook and line.

The ladies of the Winodaughsis
Club will conduct a bazaar the lat-
ter part of November for the bene-
fit of the Library. Any contribution
from any friend of the library will
be appreciated. Hand work will
be sold on commission. For par-
ticulars phone No. 61.

Raymond Fisk made us an ap-
preciated call last Tuesday. Young
Fisk is another one of the boys who
has made a success of the sheep
business.

Will T. Mann, postmaster at Post,
visited his mother, Mrs. Ida E.
Mann, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mann, of Gar-
den City, were here last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Patton and Miss
Ada Wakefield, of Midway, Tex.,
are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.
B. Butler.

C. Williams, this week, re-pur-
chased his residence on 4th Avenue,
and will move in with his family in
time for his children to enter school
at the beginning of the session.

N. B. Fisk was in from his ranch
last Monday with a shipment of
horses for his stables at Brownwood.

Mrs. Alice Foster and daughter,
Marvin Frances, who have been
visiting at Clifton, Ariz., for the
past month, returned yesterday evening.

Mrs. Dave Hoyle, of Decatur,
Tex., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Lna James.

Phone us in regard to that daily
or weekly newspaper, or magazine
you are wanting—Christian Aid
Society.

Mrs. W. P. Walling and son, Del-
bert, and Mrs. Fred Roe, of Robert
Lee, were guests of relatives here
this week.

Mrs. Josephine Ramsey is visiting
her brother, C. E. Westbrook.

Mrs. W. E. Beyer is visiting rela-
tives at Blanket, Brown county.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee and J. W.
Henderson and wife were among
those from Garden City who attend-
ed the barbecue Wednesday.

J. M. Templeton and daughter,
Miss Pearl, of Lorraine, accompani-
ed by Mrs. Will Davis, of Arden, at-
tended the barbecue here Wednes-
day.

Try the Houston Chronicle 100
days for \$1.00. Other rates will be
published later.

Fort Worth Record till December
1 for \$1.20.—Christian Aid Society.

Judge McKnight and family, of
San Angelo, and Miss Paine, of Abi-
line, are at the McKnight ranch
this week.

Best Blue Bug Killer destroys
blue bugs, ants, mites and other
vermin. Guaranteed to do the work
or money refunded. Try it and you
will want more.—E. O. Wyatt. 4tp

LOST—Gold stick pin, with half
moon and clover leaf in center, set
with 8 pearls, one of which is miss-
ing. Lost on court house grounds.
Finder please leave same at News-
Record office.—Homer Hodges 2

Mrs. Fowler, of Bartlett, and Miss
Walker, of Lampassas, are the
guests of Mrs. W. W. Crawford.

W. D. Taylor was prospecting here
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, accom-
panied by Jno. Currie, all of Big
Springs, were the guests of Mrs.
Ida E. Mann last Sunday. They
spent Monday and Tuesday in San
Angelo, and returned here Wednes-
day for the barbecue.

South Texas Lumber Co.
SUCCESSORS TO
West Texas Lumber Co.
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

We are here to do business with you in the following lines:
**Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors,
Mouldings, Cement, Texaco Roof-
ing, Screen Doors, Screen Wire,
Corrugated Iron Roofing, Devco's
Paints and Varnishes.**

Terms: 30 days. Other accommodations
according to sound business methods.
**Make Your Wants Known
W. A. CARNER, Manager**

W. L. FOSTER, PRES. J. S. JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. J. T. DAVIS 2nd V. P.
J. S. COLE, CASHIER SAM MANAFFEY, ASS'T. CASHIER

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF STERLING CITY**
Capital \$30,000.00

Accounts are solicited from individuals, who may
rely upon courteous consideration and the very
best terms that are consistent with good
business methods

S. T. Walraven and family, of
Garden City, were among the visi-
tors to our barbecue.

The "Dixie" enjoyed a crowded
house both Tuesday and Wednesday
nights. On Wednesday night stand-
ing room was at a premium. The
boys are putting on some fine shows
and the people are showing their
appreciation by giving them liberal
patronage.

J. C. Hooker and son, Howard, of
Colorado, were visiting friends and
relatives here this week.

Stewart Cooper and sister, Miss
Cara, of Colorado, attended the bar-
becue here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cullender were
in from their Coke county ranch,
near Broome, yesterday on a shop-
ping expedition. Mr. Cullender re-
ported range and crop conditions
excellent in his part of the country.

Judge H. L. Bentley, the State
Farmers' Institute organizer, spoke
to a crowd of our citizens Wednes-
day on the advantages of the Farm-
ers' Institute. He plans to organize
an institute in every school district
in each county of the state. He
made appointment of officers for
each district in Sterling county, and
their names and rank will appear
in our next issue.

Judge Bentley is doing a great
work toward making the school
house the social center of the com-
munity.

Barn Destroyed
Chas. Speiler, last Saturday night,
lost about twelve tons of hay when
the barn on the Dial ranch was de-
stroyed by fire. Mr. Speiler was se-
verely burned about the hands in
saving the harness and vehicles
which were in the barn. The origi-
n of the fire is unknown.

LAUNDRY
Why worry about wash day?
Let G. C. Potts send your "washin"
to the Model Steam Laundry. Bask-
et leaves Tuesday and returns Thurs-
day. Remember the place—phone
12.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

J. A. Kemp
On Proper Marketing of Cotton

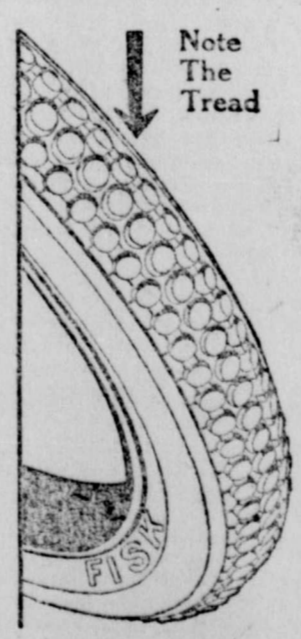
When the farmers of this nation tore down their
warehouses and granaries, closed their smoke houses
and nailed down the cedar doors and turned their
products over to speculators to hold until the consumer
demanded them, they ceased to become a factor in fix-
ing prices, for without the facilities to hold their
products they lose the power to bargain. It is the mis-
sion of the Farmers' Union to rebuild storage facilities
and turn the keys over to the farmers so that the prices
may more nearly be governed by supply and demand.
Mr. J. A. Kemp, President of the Texas Cotton Confer-
ence, in discussing the proper methods of marketing
cotton, said in part:

"We should not only build warehouses, but we should encourage the farm-
ers to put their cotton in them. This must be done by the bankers and busi-
ness men of the state and it is up to them to get busy. Every business
man in Texas knows that it is wrong to force cotton to sell in September
and that it is wrong to cause it to be thrown on the market at any time in
amounts larger than the market demands, yet this thing has been going on
in this country ever since cotton has been a factor in the crops of the South.
Cotton is the very backbone of this country. When the cotton crop is
off and the price had the whole state suffers. When cotton is thrown on the
market in a lump the price is forced down and Texas is hurt just as badly
as though the price were down owing to bad staple of an off year crop. But
business men have overlooked this important factor in the handling of the
cotton crop.

We must build warehouses all over Texas this summer and when the
crop is baled it can be stored in good fire and storm proof structures, mak-
ing a receipt for a bale of cotton as good collateral as the best bank note
in the Federal Reserve Bank.

The bankers of Texas can finance the Texas cotton crop and I believe
they will demonstrate this fact this Fall. We have the money to carry the
farmers over. The thing is that the farmer and the banker must get to-
gether. It is a mistake to wait until the cotton is picked and then
start to bring about conditions for its financing.

The planter must learn that it is to his interest to take proper care of
his cotton and that this care can be had only through warehouseing. The
warehouse receipts will mean ready cash. Look what was done last Fall
and the start was a late one. The price of cotton was raised in spite of
the influences to hold it down. I do not contend that cotton should bring
an abnormal price, but I do believe that it should bring a price that will
give the farmer a good return on his investment. This can be done by
feeding it to the market as the mills call for it."



The Three S's
Safety
Service
Satisfaction
Are All Found In

**FISK
NON-SKID
TIRES**

Compare These Casing Prices
With Those on Plain Treads of Other Makes

3 1/2 x 30 - 12.20	4 1/2 x 34 - 27.30
4 x 33 - 20.00	4 1/2 x 36 - 28.70
4 x 34 - 20.35	5 x 37 - 33.90

Fisk Tires For Sale By
BROWN & PEARCE



MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Flower, Iowa.—"From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She was all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Flower, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Unexpected Reply.
"Ethel, do you know you have hair just like your mamma's?"
"Oh, no, I haven't. I can't take mine off!"

The Species.
"I have a fine setter at my place."
"So have I."
"Mine's a Gordon setter."
"Mine's a Plymouth Rock."

You can attract some attention by being a champion speller, but the fellows who have to look it up in the dictionary seem to have most of the good jobs corralled.

Congressman Olmstead wants to know what it costs to keep a hen a year. The cost varies. To some married men the expense runs into thousands of dollars.

That Knife-Like Pain

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do you have headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains—feet tired, nervous, all worn-out? Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that follows:

A Texas Case
E. K. B. Handlos, 4115 Washington St., Houston, Tex., says: "I suffered from gravel and I noticed a peculiar sediment in the urine. I was tortured by pain in the back and lameness across the small of my back. As soon as I used Doan's Kidney Pills, they drove the pain and lameness out of my back and fixed my kidneys up in good shape. The benefit I got has been permanent."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Brentwood
LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Loss of appetite, indigestion, constipation, headache, and nervousness are relieved by the use of these pills. Write for booklet and testimonials in 10-cent package. Blacking Pills, 4.00 per dozen. For more information, write to THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

TRY THE OLD RELIABLE WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC
FOR MALARIA, CHILLS & FEVER
A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Restores color and beauty to gray or faded hair. Cleanses the scalp and keeps it cool.

DROPSY TREATED usually gives quick relief, also removes swelling and short breath, often cures edema in 1 to 25 days. Try our famous FREE DR. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Green's Seas, Box A, Chatsworth, Ga.

Sore Legs Healed Open Sore, Bores, etc. by using our famous "Sore Legs" Ointment. It is a sure cure for all such troubles. Write for it. A. C. LERP, 142 Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

SPINELESS CACTUS Burbank's invention forage and fruiting cactus. For a limited supply of the improved variety for sale, should for name and price to J. L. JEWELL, SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 35-1915.

ROUNDHEADED APPLE-TREE BORER PEST



Clump of Service Bushes Showing Exit Holes of Roundheaded Apple-Tree Borers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The roundheaded apple-tree borer, the most destructive of a number of similar pests, causes much damage to apple orchards in the eastern half of the United States. It does not confine its destructive methods solely to apple trees, but feeds on other fruit trees, as well as service, wild crab and mountain ash, which makes it advisable to cut out these latter varieties for a distance of at least a hundred yards from the orchard.

The presence of the borers is easily detected. Sawdustlike castings of a reddish color are thrown out through small holes in the bark as the borers feed. Heaps of these castings found at the base of apple, pear or quince trees are always an evidence that the trees need immediate attention. Frequently an examination of an orchard induced by finding one tree with castings at the base will reveal the fact that many trees are affected and that serious injury has already been done.

Ordinarily the parent beetle lives about 40 or 50 days. It is about three-fourths of an inch in length, light brown in color above, with two broad white bands joined in front, extending the full length of the back; the underparts and front of the head are white. The females rarely fly any considerable distance, so that if the immediate vicinity of an orchard can be kept free from them, there is little danger of a serious infestation.

Worming to Be Thoroughly Done.
The most common method of ridding an orchard of these pests is to cut away the bark sufficiently to trace the burrows made by the borer. A hooked wire is then inserted into the burrow and the insect pulled out. If made with care, the wound in the tree caused by this process will heal readily. The castings at the base of the tree serve as an indication of the presence of the borers. Where the burrows are curved or obstructed in some way so that the wire cannot be inserted, cotton batting dipped in carbon bisulphide should be inserted and the hole then plugged with moist earth. The gas from the carbon bisulphide will penetrate all parts of the burrow and kill the borer. In extensive orchards where worming is done on a large scale by promiscuous labor some of the helpers are likely to become careless and overlook or neglect to destroy an occasional borer. Every female so overlooked stands a good chance of maturing within a year or two, when it will deposit eggs in a half dozen or more nearby trees, causing thereby a continued and an increased infestation in that particular orchard.

The importance of the following points should be kept in mind by all persons who practice this method of borer control:
1. Borers should be removed from the trees as soon as possible after hatching.
2. Every borer in the orchard should be found and destroyed.
3. Borers should not be allowed to breed in cultivated or wild host trees.

ORCHARD SHADE FOR CHICKS
Ideal Place for Coops and Brooders—Double Use May Be Made of Sunflower Plants.

All will agree that an ideal place for coops, colony coops and brooder coops is in a well grown orchard. There the chicks have shade from the hot noonday sun, but since every farm or poultry yard has not an orchard the question of shade must be given some consideration.

If there is no natural shade, coops placed between rows of sunflowers will provide the chicks shade. Sunflowers grow rapidly, provide good shade and the seeds make good winter food for the poultry. However, if one cannot plant sunflowers and there is no shade for the chickens, muslin or old burpap stretched over high poles will provide shade. Anything that will cast a shadow, so as to provide a place for the chickens to rest in during the heat of the day. Fruit trees always do well when planted in chicken yards, especially when the ground is kept dug up around them. By all means remember to provide some kind of shade to be ready for the warm days, and the chickens will be more comfortable and thrive better.

SEPARATE COCKS FROM HENS
Not Advisable to Kill or Dispose of Valuable Breeding Stock—Large Loss in Handling Eggs.

(By J. A. HELMERICH, Colorado Experiment Station.)
Many people think that the cocks have to be with the hens in order to get eggs. This is a mistake, and has been demonstrated as such by experiments and practice for the large poultry plants seldom have a cock on the place and their hens will actually lay more eggs without the cock around.

Do not advise you to kill or dispose of valuable breeding stock, but merely separate them from the hens. When we stop to consider that there is \$600,000,000 worth of poultry sold by our farmers annually, and that this amounts to as much as the money received for wheat or hay; that 8 per cent of all the eggs sold are lost through careless handling, and that a large per cent of this loss is due to the production of fertile eggs during the hot months of the year, it is easy to see how essential it is to "swat the rooster."

Use Cholera Preventives.
There are hog raisers and feeders who keep hoping against hope that the deaths in their herds are due to other troubles when in reality it is the cholera. Preventives are cheap

SEA FIGHT SPOILED FOREVER

At Least So Far as Being Favorite Theme for Artists Is Concerned.

Truman H. Newberry's comments on our naval equipment serve to remind us that a favorite theme of the artist—the sea battle—is spoiled forever. Modern vessels fight at from ten to seventeen miles, if they fight at all, and thrilling pictures such as Jones, Perry, Farragut, Nelson and Dewey have inspired probably will not be painted again.

Marine warfare has become very largely a matter of hide-and-peek anyway. So far has the gunmaker outstripped the armorplate builder that were equally matched vessels to engage, a few seconds' firing would reduce millions of dollars' worth of ships to scrap-iron shambles.

And when the skulking menace of the submarine is considered we can understand how completely the traditions of sea fighting have been upset.

It was predicted that modern warfare on land would be stripped of all its former aspects, but we are told of bayonet charges, of trenches 40 yards apart, of steel helmets and even of full suits of armor being used. Yet on the sea what destruction has been wrought has been through methods far removed from the old-fashioned stand-up fight through which heroes of other days won their fame.

AUTO HORN JERICHO TRUMPET

Does Not Make Any Walls Fall But Signals Smashing of Speed Laws.

"This lady has a Jericho horn on her auto."

Patrolman Helmuth made this accusation to Recorder Gaskill against Mrs. E. B. Frost of Philadelphia, passing the summer at 110 South Dorset avenue, Chelsea. Students of the Old Testament will remember that when Joshua and his hosts blew the then auto siren the walls of Jericho fell. Mrs. Frost denied indignantly that she broke any walls, even that she broke the antiseptic law, although Helmuth charged that 40 miles an hour is a lame gal when Mrs. Frost drives. "Five dollars fine," said Recorder Gaskill gently. "A warning, this five. Try to add to the city's quietude by muffling that Jericho horn, I beg of you, madam."—New York World.

HAD PELLAGRA; IS NOW CURED

Hillsboro, Ala.—J. W. Turner, of this place, says: "I ought to have written you two weeks ago, but failed to do so. I got well and then forgot to write you. I can get about like a 10-year-old boy; you ought to see me run around and tend to my farm. I can go all day just like I used to. I am so thankful to know there is such a good remedy to cure people of pellagra."

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms—hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope; get Baughn's Big Free Book on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address: American Compounding Co., Box 2087, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.—Adv.

Murphy's Dilemma.
They met on the high road and shook hands.
"Shure, Pat," said Murphy, "bettin' a shokin' bad habit."
"Shure, Murphy," said Pat. "But why?"
"Ye know Costigan?"
"Ye do?"
"Well," said Murphy, he bet me sixpence to a shilling that I couldn't swallow an egg without breaking the shell of it."
"And did ye lose the bet?" asked Pat.
"No, Pat, I won it," replied Murphy. "Then what's aillin' ye?"
"Shure, it's the egg that's aillin' me," groaned Murphy. "If I jump about I'll break it and cut me stomach with the shell, an' if I kape quiet it'll hatch an' I'll have a Shanghai rooster scratchin' me inside!"—Pearson's.

NO DOUBT THAT RESINOL DOES STOP ITCHING

It is a fact that the moment resinol ointment touches itching skins, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of resinol soap, it almost always clears away all trace of eczema, summer rash, pimples, similar tormenting, unsightly eruptions quickly, leaving the skin clear and healthy.

Magic Washing Stick

This is something new to housewives—something they have wanted all their lives, but never got before. It makes it possible to do the heaviest, hardest washing in less than one-half the time it took by old methods, and it eliminates all rubbing and muscular effort. No washing machine is needed. Nothing but this simple little preparation, which is absolutely harmless to the finest fabric—white, colored or woolen. It makes the hardest task of the week a pleasant pastime—a delightful occupation. You will be delighted at the clean, spotless, snow-white clothes that come out of the rinsing water; and all without any effort on your part. The Magic Washing Stick does it all—and remember, without injury to the most delicate goods, colored or white, woolens, linens, lace curtains, etc. Contains no acids, no alkalis, no poisonous ingredients to make its use dangerous. 15 washing 25 cents.

Sold by all Drugstore and Grocers everywhere. If yours doesn't handle it, show him this ad—he'll get it for you. Or send 50c in stamps to A. B. RICHARDS CO., Sherman, Texas.

Waples-Platter Grocer Company
Agents for: Ft. Worth, Dallas, DFW, Brownwood, Stamford, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Amarillo, Greenville, Lubbock, and Marshall, Texas. Also Ada, Oklahoma.

Explained.
Cadler (complacently)—Ah, Bobby, I am glad to see my photograph in your sister's frame on the mantel.

Bobby—Well, she had to rush some to get it in over Tom's before you came.

To remove grease and dirt from machinery with gasoline is the purpose of a new compressed-air syringe.

South African business is severely depressed by the war.



Give the Children The Goody That's Good For Them

The best way in this world to spend a nickel for refreshment is to get

WRIGLEYS

wholesome, impurity-proof chewing gum. It's made clean and kept clean. It's wrapped in waxed paper and sealed. Its two delicious flavors are always fresh and full strength.

It is the longest-lasting, most beneficial and pleasant goody possible to buy. It aids appetite and digestion, quenches thirst, sweetens mouth and breath.

Write for free copy of "WRIGLEY'S MOTHER GOOSE," a handsomely illustrated booklet in colors that will amuse young and old and remind you of this Perfect Gum.

In it the WRIGLEY SPEARMEN have acted all the old familiar Mother Goose scenes to the "tune" of new jingles. Address Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1312 Kesner Building, Chicago.

"Chew it after every meal"

Sea Sleds for Coast Defense.
Sea sleds are the latest craft to be considered by the United States Navy for coast defense work. The navy is experimenting with a half-motor boat, half-hydroaeroplane, which neither flies over the water nor cuts through it, but skips along its surface. A 24-foot boat of this type has made 36 1/2 miles an hour at a navy test. It is hoped to obtain a boat that will carry men at 55 or 60 miles an hour. It is said 200 of such craft could be built at the cost of a single scout cruiser and would be much more effective.

Waterproof Matches.
Hint for camping and fishing parties. Many of you have encountered the annoying experience of finding yourselves miles from a store and all the matches in your possession so damp that they could not be used. A fact worth knowing is that matches can be made waterproof without injury by dipping them in very hot melted paraffin, allow them to cool and they are ready for use. The paraffin does not interfere with their use in the regular way and they are absolutely protected from dampness.

Seasonal Misfortune.
Museum Manager—Where's the human fly?
Attendant—Can't perform today. His wife's been swatting him.

Tommy's Eighteenth Question.
"Pa, who was the most patient man?"
"Job used to be."

The Croton river, which furnishes to New York the greater part of the water consumed in its limits, was named for an Indian chief.

The bird in the hand never sings as delightfully as the one in the bush, anyhow.

LADIES! —Take CAPUDINE—
For Aches, Pains and Nerve-aches. IT IS NOT A NARCOTIC OR DRUG. Gives quick relief—Try it.—Adv.

Misbranded.
"You don't call your husband handsome any more."
"No; I found he was only handsome when he was young."

Many a man imagines that there is only one honest man in the world.

What kind of roofing shall I buy?
The General says: You can buy a cheap unguaranteed roofing and save a few dollars in initial cost—or you can pay the slight difference and get a roofing guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer of roofing and building papers. The final cost is what counts and you'll find it cheaper in the long run to buy

Certain-teed

Roofing
This roofing is the highest quality possible to make and it is guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, for 1, 2 or 3 ply respectively. When once laid Certain-teed must remain intact at least for the period of the guarantee and the guarantee is a definite insurance against all roofing troubles.

Shingles
(Slate Surfaced)
These shingles are surfaced with genuine red or green crushed slate making a most artistic and durable roofing covering. Guaranteed 10 years.

For sale by dealers everywhere at reasonable prices
General Roofing Manufacturing Company
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland
Detroit San Francisco Cincinnati Minneapolis Kansas City
Seattle Atlanta Houston London Hamburg Sydney

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Child Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.—Adv.

Quite Easy.
"I hear Jim is going to organize an aeroplane enterprise."
"He ought to find it an easy matter to keep its stock soaring."

Death Lurks In A Weak Heart
If Yours Is fluttering or weak, use RENOVINE. Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00