

EXPLOSION CAUSES \$25,000,000 LOSS

MUNITION ON ISLAND IN NEW BAY AWAITED SHIPMENT TO ENTEENTE ALLIES.

ROCK FELT IN FIVE STATES

Master is Said to Have Originated Fire on Tug Moored Alongside Railroad Dock.

New York—Property loss estimated at \$25,000,000 was caused early today by a series of terrific explosions of ammunition awaiting shipment to the entente allies...

The detonations, which were felt five states, began with a continuous rapid fire of small shells, then blowing up of great quantities of dynamite...

Streets littered. Fire that started soon after the great crash destroyed 13 of the warehouses of the National Storage company on the island...

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MISS HELEN HUGHES



Miss Helen Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, is a Vassar graduate who has taken special interest in student work of the Y. W. C. A. She was graduated from Vassar two years ago.

FIGHTING IS RENEWED ALONG SOMME FRONT

BRITISH CAPTURE IMPORTANT TRENCH, BUT ARE SHELLED OUT BY GERMANS

London—Hard fighting has commenced again between the British and the Germans in the Somme region of France near Pozieres, around Longueval and in the Delville wood.

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RUSS CAPTURE BRODY AND 9,000 PRISONERS

WAY IS OPENED FOR ATTACK ON LEMBERG, CAPITAL OF GALICIA.

BRITISH TAKE MORE GROUND

Delville Wood and Longueval Occupied—Italians Make Gains in the Dolomite Region.

Russians Capture 20,000 Men. Armies of the entente allies continue to hammer the lines of the central powers on all European fields. On the western front the British and French are holding back German forces and British troops have made additional progress on the hard-fought Somme battle ground.

Petrograd—The Russians have occupied the important railroad junction of Brody, 53 miles northeast of Lemberg in Galicia, broken through the entire first line of the Teutonic allies west of Lutsk and driven the Austro-German forces from the line of the rivers Slonevka and Boldourovka, Southern Volhynia...

Cleveland, Ohio.—Twenty-two men are dead and eight others injured as the result of an explosion of gas in a waterworks tunnel five miles from shore underneath Lake Erie Tuesday.

The dead include workmen who were trapped in the tunnel when gas exploded and members of two rescue parties who attempted to save the men first trapped.

Of the dead 11 were in the force trapped by the explosion. None of these escaped. The first rescue party consisted of seven men. Four of them perished and three were saved.

No Oxygen Helms Entered Available. A third rescue party entered the tunnel and brought out alive Gustav C. Van Dusen, superintendent of waterworks construction, who had headed the second relief force.

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WILLIAM K. DICK



William K. Dick of Brooklyn, selected as her second husband by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is president of the Manufacturers' Trust company and his fortune is estimated at about \$5,000,000.

TWENTY-TWO PERISH BENEATH LAKE ERIE

Subterranean Duct Fifty Feet Below Bottom of Lake is Scene of the Disaster

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SUBMISSION HAS WON BY A CLOSE VOTE

HAS MAJORITY OF 2,462, WITH PRACTICALLY ALL VOTES RETURNED.

BLANTON IS CONGRESSMAN

Ferguson's Lead Over Morris Is 64-443—McMeans Defeated for Court of Civil Appeals.

Dallas, Texas.—With practically complete returns from the primary election, it seems assured that submission has carried by a small majority. The returns also confirm former reports that Thomas L. Bantof of Abilene has defeated Congressman W. R. Smith in the Sixteenth district...

Submission—For 173,834, against 170,379. Majority 2,855. United States Senator—Colquitt 115,439, Culberson 83,977, Brooks 77,245, Campbell 64,272, Henry 35,753, Davis 9,819.

Congressman at Large—Byrne 42,124, Cooley 24,717, Cox 15,029, Darwin 51,474, Davis 75,037, Firmin 13,237, Fitzgerald 68,946, Harrington 9,728, Lackland 20,522, McLemore 107,837, Paddelford 31,442, Porter 25,464, Garrett 111,562.

Chief Justice—Jenkins 153,538, Phillips 220,123. Associate Justice—Hall 176,960, Yantis 189,528. Governor—Ferguson 231,672, Marshall 20,570, Morris 167,229.

State Treasurer—Baker 124,423, Edwards, 193,996, Munn 51,333. Railroad Commissioner—Daniel 61,085, Mayfield 218,578, Robbins 96,388.

Comptroller—Terrell 242,088, White 124,335. Robertson Law—For 181,971, against 107,215. The Texas Election bureau has accounted for 499,471 votes, indicating that the total vote probably is 415,000.

Senator Charles A. Culberson was endorsed by all county Democratic conventions in Texas Saturday, where such a resolution was offered, according to reports received here.

Indorsements of the Wilson administration were general. Governor Ferguson's administration was also indorsed by a number of conventions, but at the same time, other counties refused to indorse his administration and sent straight out anti-Ferguson delegations to the Houston convention.

Lamar, Wood and Ellis counties were among the counties refusing to indorse the Ferguson administration. Robertson county condemned his activity in other state races, while Cooke, Polk, Bowie, Denton, Tarrant and Navarro counties were among those indorsing him.

Governor Ferguson will head the Travis county delegation to the Houston convention. Dr. S. P. Brooks will head the McLennan county delegation and J. W. Bailey will head the Cooke county delegation.

Seven Hurt in Auto Accident. Fort Worth, Texas.—Two persons were perhaps fatally injured and five others received fractures, cuts and bruises in an automobile accident. No cause for the accident was learned and the driver had not been able to talk.

Pass Child Labor Bill This Session. Washington.—Yielding to an urgent request from President Wilson, Democrats of the senate in caucus determined to pass the child labor bill at this session of congress. The decision was reached after a long debate during which several Southern senators whose opposition forced the measure out of the program drawn up several days ago, vigorously objected to its reinstatement.

Infantile Paralysis Grows. New York.—On only one day since the inception of the epidemic of infantile paralysis on June 26 have more fatalities from the disease occurred than Thursday. During this day the plague killed 31 children, and there were 119 new cases reported in the five boroughs of New York city. The latest figures show that the mortality rate still is slightly less than 20 per cent. Since the beginning of the epidemic there have been 487 deaths and 2,446 cases.

FARMERS' CONGRESS MEET

Attendance is Over One Thousand, Including Visitors, Members and Students

GOOD COLD DINNER

SPLENDID MEAL TO SERVE WHEN THERMOMETER IS HIGH.

College Station, Texas.—The Texas Farmers' congress held the stage at College Station last week, the seventeenth annual session getting down to real active work with twenty-three sections represented, but not all of them participating in actual proceedings. There were more than 1,000 members of the congress registered the first day and that with about 200 short course students, 150 regular summer students, a large number of visitors not identified with any of the work here, makes about 1,900 people present.

200 LIVES LOST IN FOREST FIRES. Flames Wipe Out Small Towns, and Scores Have Been Injured.

Englehart, Ont.—Forest fires raging in Northern Ontario are believed to have resulted in the loss of from 150 to 200 lives. Other scores of persons have been injured and it is feared many of them will die.

Refugees without food or clothing are pouring into the larger towns of the burned district. A large number arrived and were sent to Cobalt and Halleybury.

Carranza's Proposal Accepted. Washington.—General Carranza has been informed that the Washington government is prepared to submit to a joint international commission the task of seeking a solution of the problem facing the two nations.

Negro Confesses to Killing. Dallas, Texas.—That he attacked a woman on the grounds of the Oak Cliff High school one Sunday night last spring, trying to take a suit case from her, and struggled with her "all over the school grounds", finally choking her to stop her from screaming, is the substance of the confession of Houston Wagner, negro, 34 years of age, now held in the Dallas county jail.

Guardmen Must Pay Own Way. New York.—Guardmen at the border discharged because of the necessity of supporting dependent relatives will have to pay their own expenses home. This was announced at the headquarters of the department of the case where it was said many letters had been received from soldiers applying for such discharge, indicating expectation that their fare home would be paid by the government.

Capt. Craddock Dies at Gatesville. Austin, Texas.—Governor Ferguson was deeply affected by the news of the death of Captain W. E. Craddock at Gatesville. He left Austin last Thursday for his ranch in Coryell county and voted at Gatesville in the Democratic primaries Saturday.

Major Butler is Cleared of Blame. San Antonio, Texas.—The official report on the killing of Colonel M. C. Butler at Alpine, Texas, last week by Harry Spannell completely clears the name of the dead officer.

Improves the Gravy. Did you ever try using a "thimbleful" of milk with the water in making gravy? Or the smallest shake of celery salt and a pinch of sugar in addition to the salt and pepper? These will transform the most plebian gravy, says a Mother's Magazine reader.

For a Mustard Paste. If you mix mustard paste with the white of an egg instead of hot water the result will be as good and it will not blister. Warm camphorated oil is better than either.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I have purchased the Tweedie feed store and wagon yard from Robt. Brown, and will operate the same in the future.

I have had many years experience in this business, and will appreciate your business.

I will buy your hides, furs, pelts, chickens and eggs at the highest market prices.

I have charge of the Doran hotel, and have fitted it up with good, clean beds; so when in town come around and get a good bed.

Try me once.

N. S. SNOWDEN

Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis,
Editor and Proprietor.

Created 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.

The state tax rate will be reduced this year.

The German merchant submarine, Deutschland, dived into the Atlantic on her way back to Germany last Tuesday. She was sighted off the Virginia capes at six o'clock Wednesday morning. She will be chased by British and French warships at least 5000 miles, and it remains to be seen which will win out.

While the people of Chicago are suffering and dying of heat these summer days, we, of Concho, a thousand miles to south of the "Windy City," go right along with our work in daytime without discomfort and sleep under blankets at night. If you would live where where it don't get too cold in winter and too hot in summer, come to the land of the Conchos.

Last week, your Uncle Samuel made the biggest real estate deal of the season. He bought the three tracts of land known as the Danish West Indies from Denmark for a consideration of \$25,000,000. Uncle Sam has always wanted this land, but it was left to a Democratic administration to buy it. In case of trouble with anyone in Europe, this land would come in mighty handy.

Cal Workman of Sterling, was in Hamilton for several days last week. He is another Hamilton county man who is making good in the West, and there are many old-time friends in Hamilton county to be glad of his success, prosperity and happiness. He says crops are good as far west as Runnels county. Mr Workman was given a cordial welcome "back home."—Hamilton Record.

The Coleman Democrat-Voter remarks: "The prohibition party has adopted the camel as its campaign emblem. A camel can go longer without drink than the donkey or elephant." And the same old question obtains: Who wants to be a camel?—West News.

While the camel can go longer without a drink than either the elephant or donkey, yet, it is a well known fact that he carries two water tanks within him, and when he does get a chance to drink, he drinks more than either the elephant or donkey—a fitting emblem, indeed.

The threatened strike of railway trainmen means that the public will suffer the loss and pay the bills if the strikers win out and get more pay. It means more money wrung from the public. The public suffers the loss and pays the bills, but it has no say whether or not the trains shall go and come. One of these days, the public will get tired of being injured and robbed, and will rise up and say to the strikers: "If you like your job, stay on it, but if you don't like it, you have our permission to quit; but in doing so, you must keep your darned hands off the fellow who takes your place."

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

Rich Gold Ore Near Sterling

That there is gold in some of these hills, the writer has not the slightest doubt; but whether or not it exists in paying quantities, remains for some future prospector to determine.

Many years ago, Dr. P. D. Coulson, now of Robert Lee, but then County Judge of this county, told of finding some gold in the gravel of the North Concho while fishing. Later on, other parties found gold quartz in the same locality.

One day, Tom Kellis, who had recently returned from Arizona, showed the writer a lot of gold ore specimens which he had picked in the mines of that state. One specimen very much resembled some quartz which the writer had seen while

held together by small wires which we afterward found to be gold.

Expecting to be laughed at for the discovery of a fine specimen of "fool's gold," we showed it to Tom Kellis; but instead of being laughed at, we were on the eve of being dragged out at night in search of more of the stuff. Tom said a couple of tons of the ore would be enough to buy a cattle ranch—and then some. A search was made for the ledge from which this rich "float" came. On the third trip to the place where the "float" was found, a ledge of amethystine quartz was located above the place where the "float" was found. Specimens of this together with the "float" was sent to an assayer in Arizona. The assayer's returns showed that the "float" carried \$8,333.00 per ton, and the other quartz yielded only a \$1.03 per ton.

Fifteen specimens sent from this ledge to Denver all showed more or less gold. Repeated trials with different specimens found, showed yellow specks in the pan, but the streak from which the rich "float" came is still hidden, and perhaps will remain so unless found by accident or systematic search.

It has been suggested that the rich "float" was dropped there by some passing miner returning from a prospecting expedition further west. It is possible for this to be so, but the question arises: Why is it that a ledge of the same kind of quartz exists only a few hundred feet above where the "float" was found, and that ledge carries gold? This ledge of quartz has been traced for a distance of ten miles.

COUNTY CONVENTION

Last Saturday, the County Democratic Convention met at the court house at 2 o'clock, p. m. Sam Mahaffey was elected chairman and Rufus Foster, secretary.

The following delegates elected: State convention: Ewell McKnight, Roy Foster and W. F. Kellis; Congressional convention: C. C. Reynolds and R. P. Brown; Third Supreme judicial convention: Jeff D. Ayres; district conventions to be held at San Angelo: Sam Mahaffey, J. I. Hodges, Virgil Brownfield and Pat Kellis.

The delegates were mostly young men, and it was good to see them work and take such an interest in the affairs of their country. The convention was all business and fair play, and good feelings prevailed throughout the entire proceedings.

MARRIED

On Tuesday evening, August 1, at the Methodist parsonage, Mr. Templeton Foster was married to Miss Mary Williams, Rev. J. D. McWhorter officiating.

While it was generally known that the youngsters were sweethearts and conceded that they would some day be married, yet, the wedding came as a surprise to their many friends.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foster, and was born and reared here, and is well and favorably known by all the people of Sterling county. He is a thrifty young stockman who, by his steady

Sheepmen!

I will arrive in Sterling City about August 10th, with the following rams for sale—

200 Registered Rambouillets
200 Registered Delaines
50 Registered Shropshires

All these rams are in fine condition, with large frames carrying fine fleeces, and the kind to make great WOOL PRODUCERS. These are the days that every breeder of sheep ought to look after getting all the wool he can off his sheep, as the HIGH PRICES will continue with us for many years to come. It will pay sheepmen to wait till they see my rams before buying, as I have nothing but what will please them, and give satisfaction. Write me if there is anything in that line you want me to bring down.

R. S. CAMPBELL
KILGORE, OHIO.

net was caught beneath the chair car and his life crushed out.

Birth Rate In Sterling

1916 is proving to be a record breaker for births in Sterling County. County Clerk Durham reports that for the year ending November 1, 1914, there were 21 births, 10 boys and 11 girls; to November 1, 1915, 21 births, 12 girls and 9 boys; and from November 1, 1915, to July 21, 1916, there were 33 births, 13 boys and 20 girls.

At this rate, there will be born in the county 11 more babies during the next three months, which will bring the total up to 44, or an increase of over 100 per cent. over the previous year.

APPORTIONMENT OF SCHOOL FUND IS \$7 PER CAPITA

Austin, Aug. 2.—The state board of education today fixed the state per capita apportionment for the coming year at seven dollars per pupil. This is considered high.—San Angelo Standard.

RAWLS—AULT

Hugh Rawls was married to Miss Ora Ault, at the home of the bride's parents at Nolan, on Wednesday morning, July 26.

The groom is a former Sterling county boy, but now of Mertzon. He has a host of friends here, whom we join in wishing him well.

Misses Sudie and Lottie Rawls attended the wedding of their brother, Hugh Rawls, at Nolan last week. Before returning home, they visited friends and relatives at Christoval, Mertzon and San Angelo.

TEXAS FACTS

MANUFACTURING.

Texas has 5,000 factories.

There are 300 new factories built per year in Texas.

The capital investment in Texas manufacturing enterprises is \$216,816,000.

Texas factories employ 70,230 wage earners.

The annual production of the Texas factories is valued at \$372,696,000.

One and six-tenths per cent of the population of Texas is engaged in manufacturing.

Texas ranks seventh in factory output and first in opportunity for new enterprises compared with other states.

The annual per capita factory creation of Texas is \$25.00.

We have one manufacturing enterprise to every 850 people.

Fifty per cent of the factories of Texas are owned by individuals, 50 per cent by corporations and 20 per cent by firms.

There are 3,000 steam and 802 gas engines in Texas factories. We also have 3,454 electric, 1 water motor and 31 water wheels supplying power.

Less than 2 per cent of the factory wage earners of Texas are under 16 years of age.

To operate Texas factories one year requires a million tons of coal.

two hundred thousand cords of wool, three and one-half million barrels of oil and a hundred million cubic feet of gas.

Only 3,882 women work in the Texas factories.

The prevailing hours of labor in Texas factories are 54 per week.

TOLSTOI'S LOVED SISTER.

Sister Maria, who died from pneumonia at Schamardino last month, was, before she entered the cloister, Maria Nikolajevna, the sister of Leo Tolstol. A childhood friend says of her: "She was a sister in fact and the title was not an empty one with her. She was deeply religious and a firm believer in the forms and ceremonies at which her great brother scoffed, but the differences on that score never lessened the real love which existed between them. She visited him every year. That was sister Maria's one duty beyond the walls of the cloister. And when life in his home became a burden and when the poet-philosopher fled from it he went to his sister Maria. To her he confided the secrets of his home life and these he buried with her now."

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF 116TH DISTRICT
Charles B. Metcalfe.

FOR JUDGE OF THE FIFTY-FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF TEXAS
J. W. Thurman (re-election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
J. A. Thomas

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
Jeff D. Ayres

FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR
B. F. Roberts

FOR COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK
D. C. Durham

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
W. E. Allen

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
R. B. Cuppinins

FOR COMMISSIONER AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT NO. 1
Henry Davis

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2
E. F. Atkinson

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3
M. Odum

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4
J. S. Johnston

CATTLE FOR SALE—I have two good fresh Jersey milk cows for sale, well broke and fine milkers. I also have one poll 2-year-old Durham bull.
J. E. Davis,
Sterling City, Texas.

CREAM PRODUCERS—We are now prepared to TEST and PAY for cream on delivery. Bring cream on Tuesdays and Fridays, only. 4t

Respectfully,
J. W. PHILLIPS

FOR SALE: A new phone box in good order, together with 100 lbs. of phone wire at a bargain. J. E. Davis, Sterling City, Texas. 2t.

WE WANT TO SELL—Our property in San Angelo, or trade it for property in or near Sterling City.—S. Kellogg, Sterling City.

SPECIAL RATES On Houston Chronicle, daily and Sunday, till Dec. 1, \$2.10. Daily, except Sunday, \$1.65. New trial subscriptions 3 months for \$1.00

Fort Worth Star-Telegram, daily and Sunday, to December 1, \$1.75.

You can't afford to be without a daily paper during these eventful times.—Christian Aid Society.

Big Clearance Sale begins Tomorrow

All Summer Goods must go

We are going to give you bargains, and not "1-2 to 1-4" off. We will give you a big discount on all goods, but we didn't price our merchandise high enough to give a 1-2 or 1-4 off of everything without going broke, and we don't want to do that.

Just an honest clearance sale

Come--We'll show you and save you money

ALL LOW CUT SHOES AT COST
A FEW STETSONS INCLUDED

C. W. Workman

surveying in the hills of Sterling, and we remarked that there was "plenty of that stuff here," but the owner of the Arizona specimens suggested that we had only seen iron-stained rocks of the same color, but of a different formation. He was of the opinion that no gold existed here because of the geological formation. "However," said he, "if you ever find any such stuff, bring it in and let me examine it."

Nearly a year after this, we were projecting a land line along the base of a rocky hill, when we noticed a rock of the same color as the Arizona specimen. It was rather a large piece to carry, but it was stowed away in the writer's "war bag" and soon forgotten. A week later, the "war bag" was being rid of its junk of flint arrowheads and such, when the "gold ore" was brought out and thrown aside. As it struck the ground a glint of yellow was seen, and we picked it up and saw several yellow specks on its surface. "Fool's gold," we almost exclaimed aloud; but on breaking the rock open, some of it was

but the fact that it is coated with limestone, and so closely resembles that stone, that prospectors have failed to notice it. When broken, this quartz shows nearly every shade of color, which fact is very interesting.

This find was made more than two years ago, and for a time was kept quiet in the hope that a pay streak might be found; but as we are not proficient in gold hunting and have not the capital to employ others to do it for us, we make public the above facts, hoping that the discovery might stimulate others to search and, perhaps, find the lode from which our rich specimen came. He who finds it will be a rich man from the day of his discovery.

What we have written are the facts in the case. We have specimens of the find here in the office and can show the ground from which they came. But it is going to take time, patience, and lots of hard work to find the rich lode.

Ask N. A. Austin about that automobile he is going to give away.

and industrious habits and fair dealing has won the friendship of all who know him.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greenville Williams and is one of Sterling's sweetest and best girls, who, by her queenly bearing and graces of heart and mind, has truly merited the friendship she has won from all she met.

The News-Record and all its force join the many friends of the happy couple in wishing them a full measure of all that comes to those who wed in true love.

KILLED IN A TRAIN WRECK

B. F. Bennett received the sad tidings Tuesday evening that his brother, J. A. Bennett, had been killed in a railroad wreck near Dallas. Deceased was a travelling representative of the Wichita Falls Mill & Elevator Co., out of Dallas, and was making his territory when the accident occurred.

Spreading of the rails at a curve is supposed to have caused the fatal train to leave the track. Mr. Don-

Bargains in Magazines

Delicater and Everybody's, to same address \$2.00. Save \$1.00.
Woman's Home Companion and American \$2. You save \$1.
Pictorial Review 2 years \$2. Save \$1.00.
Delicater 2 years \$2. Save \$1.
Hearst's 2 years \$2. Save \$1.
McCall's 3 years and three patterns \$1.25.
Holland's 2 years \$1.
Modern Priscilla and Home Needlework \$1.25.
We can save you money on any combination you wish, and can give you the best rates on all daily and semi-weekly papers.
Give us your subscription. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Christian Aid Society.

PATENTS

OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE

AMERICAN PATENT OFFICE
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York

STEVENS

The Barrels and Lugs of STEVENS Double and Single Barrel SHOTGUNS

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL COMPANY
P. O. BOX 1005
CHICAGO FALLS, MINN.

Professional.

J. B. Dwyer
Physician & Surgeon
OFFICE OVER COULSON'S RESTAURANT
RESIDENCE TELEPHONE No. 89
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Dr. W. B. Everett

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED
OFFICE OVER BUTLER DRUG CO'S
STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Dr. C. R. Carver

Calls answered promptly, day or night.
Office over Butler Drug Company
Telephone No. 72

Dr. Boger

SCIENTIST
Office: Second floor Trust Building
San Angelo, Texas
Will be in Sterling City again about October 1st, 1916.

TRADES

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

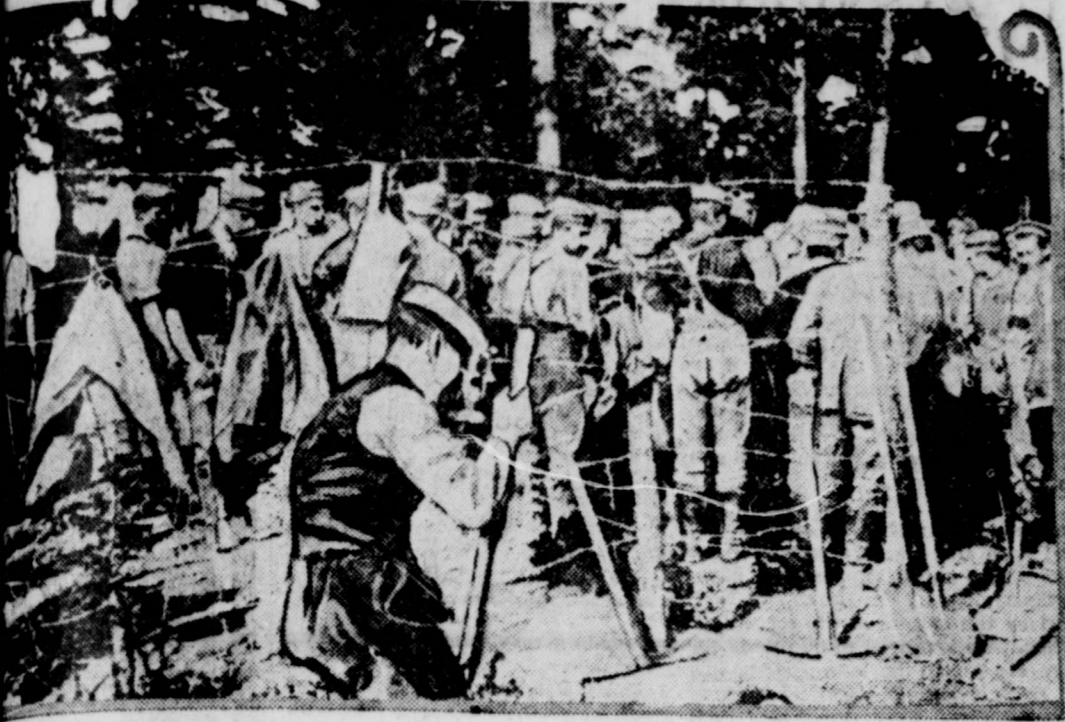
ATTENTION LADIES.

On Thurs day 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

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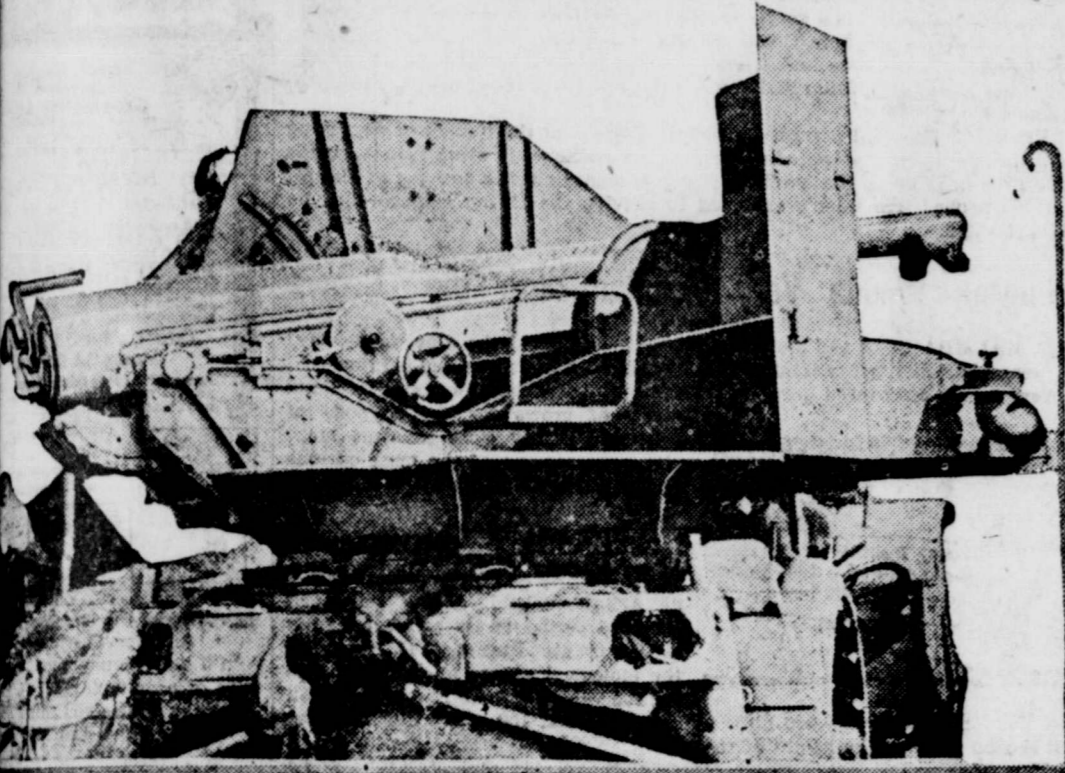
Notice is hereby given that driving any stock across, working stock or otherwise trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me, is hereby forbidden under penalty of prosecution.
E. T. Mathis

GERMAN PRISONERS BEHIND THE FRENCH LINES



captured during the French offensive herded in a temporary prison camp behind the lines.

GIANT ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN OF THE FRENCH



possibility of destroying aeroplanes which fly over the lines in spying touts has produced this monster French gun. The gun is a mechanical perfection and rests in a movable turret which is mounted on a heavy motor

Laura Jean Libbey's TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

VICE AND VIRTUE.

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, To be hated needs but to be seen. Yet seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

There is always sorrow in my heart, never scorn, when I hear of a girl, young in years, who has erred and never been enabled to find her way back from the primrose path she entered to the rugged, straight and narrow way the good are treading.

Those who do not know the history of that one poor heart that sinned and suffered, the struggles and temptations she passed through, the pressure of want, the falsity of those whom she trusted, the shipwreck of her affections, should not judge her unheard.

The problem of the working girl whose path is beset by dangers little dreamed of by the majority of women offers a grave situation for readjustment. The women who employ young, innocent, inexperienced girls in their households should have their attention called to the grave error on their part of leaving such girls in their homes unprotected while they go off summering.

"We are keeping the house open for my son," one woman will complacently tell another, adding: "Annie will have scarcely anything to do except cook for him and keep his room in order. He may bring home a young man friend to pass a few days with him now and then, but young men are scarcely any trouble. Annie may thank her stars that I do not close up the house, which would oblige her to secure another place during the summer."

It would be a thousand times better for many an Annie if they sought new places rather than remain under such conditions, especially if she has beauty combined with innocence and an all-too-trustful nature. Many a youth is an angel for all that his folks know concerning him, a model young man in the home under parental eyes, but quite a different person among those of his kind, with all restraint removed. Left to his own devices, many a son of a good family commences the digging of a pit for his own feet quite as soon as mother and father have turned their backs on home.

With hilarious companions, he starts in to have a good time. His comrades comment on the good looks of Annie—the redness of her cheeks, the brightness of her eye and the trimness of her figure.

If young master and his guests choose to have midnight lunches, Annie must be there to prepare it for them. Annie is praised for her cake, flattered by attention. An intimacy hitherto unthought of springs up. There are no fellow workers about with whom Annie may take counsel, no older women to warn her to beware, take care.

The mother is the last one to whom Annie can tell the story of misadventure when she returns. The son suggests to his mother that he would advise Annie's being turned off—he is sure she has formed the drink habit. The girl is promptly discharged. She goes from bad to worse. Whose fault is it? The mother would not have left one of her own daughters in peril from close association with wild young men, alone, unprotected, yet she took no pains to safeguard another girl just as young and innocent.

All young men are not wolves in sheep's clothing, seeking whom they may devour; probably not one in five hundred is not all that he should be, but it is difficult to select that one from the many. Therefore all innocent girls should be safeguarded from dangers that menace them even at home.

Nothing to Fight For. The Big Boss tells us an anecdote about a husky colored boy who was being urged to enlist at the public square yesterday. "Waffo' should Ah go an' be a soldier?" he asked. "Strong fellows like you ought to fight for their country," said the recruiting sergeant. "Yessah," responded the negro, "dat kind o' talk is all right fo' de fahmahs—let 'em fight fo' dey country."

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their good husbands to know how their names were handed about by the scoundrel who boasts of making conquests of them.

Such men are dangerous in any community. Of course their bark is worse than their bite, but still they can sink a good woman's reputation down in less time than it takes to tell it and do her a world of harm in awakening suspicion (which should never have existed) about her. Men should take the matter into their own hands. Instead of applauding the boaster, or giving his extravagant tales the benefit of the doubt, he should be sternly cried down, scoffed at, put to shame.

Those who listen—who have slimes at home—can never be sure he will not select their women folk to mix up in his cleverly woven falsehoods. Men who boast of their wealth are bad enough, but the men who boast of the women they jolly are many pegs lower down. Many of these boasters are not really so bad as they would have their chums believe them to be. They invent tales out of whole cloth in which they show themselves up as jolly fellows irresistible to woman-kind. They wed late, if at all. They have given themselves a bad name which sticks to them.

MALE FLIRT OF LAST YEAR.

Time is a grief that wastes the heart Like mildew on a tulip's eyes. When hope, deferred but to depart, Loses its smiles, but keeps its sighs.

What has become of the male flirt of yesteryear, the affable young man who captured the hearts of all the marriageable young women at the seaside or mountain resorts, the handsome youth who kept all the feminine hearts guessing as to which one of them was to be his choice at the end of the season? He was wont to accompany one girl for an early stroll before breakfast, sit with another on the sands at noon, read poetry to a prettier maid in a sheltered nook of the veranda all the cool afternoon, stroll on the sands in the gleaming with yet another, take some other girl for a row on the water in the glorious moonlight, and dance and flirt with every other attractive girl in the ball room—the first one on the floor and the last to leave it—far into the wee sma' hours.

He had a way of making each girl believe that he was in love with her and her only. But the last week of the season he had suddenly decamped, leaving a long trail of sighing women behind him. In each instance, he had needed for the privilege of corresponding, and every girl watched long and eagerly upon her return home for the letter that never came.

Quite three-fourths of the disappointed maids and splinters resolved on another season at the same place, hoping for last year's beau to return. These are the women who can never be made to understand the tactics of the experienced male flirt. If one braver than the rest makes bold to make inquiry as to why he left so suddenly last year and if he is to be with them during the present season, they usually learn things about him which crush their fond hopes at one fell blow.

"Oh, yes, Mr. So and So was called away suddenly by the illness of one of his children," answers the hotel proprietor, affecting not to notice the expression on his guest's face. He kept to himself the fact that the handsome Beau Brummel had been paid by him so much per week to make it pleasant for the young women so that they might remain the season through.

Of course, it goes without saying that all men who are gallant to the ladies are not flirts, but it is just as well for women to be careful of their hearts, keeping them well in leash. He who makes love to many is not in love with any particular one—unless it may be himself. Look out for a new flirt in last year's nest.

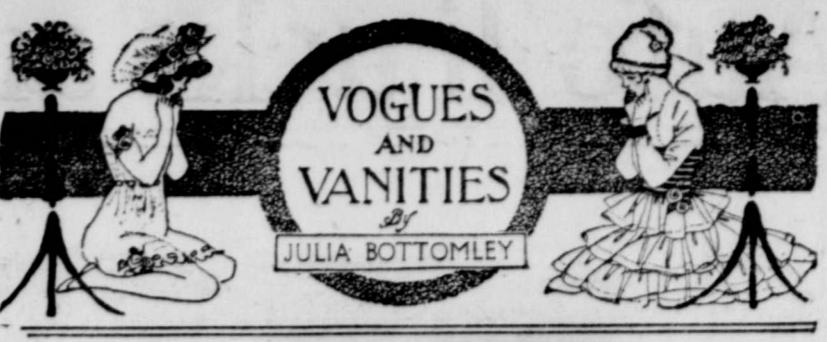
Beetles and Their Habits.

One of the most amazing things in natural history is the way in which beetles have triumphed in the struggle for existence, says Popular Science Monthly. Of creatures they are by far the most numerous, no fewer than 150,000 distinct species having been identified—three times the number of backboneed animals.

Beetles are wonderfully adaptable. They are found practically everywhere—in the frost-bound tracts of Iceland and in the hot desert sands of Africa; on the highest mountains, under the north of Russia. Here are mammals, birds, fish, mollusks, crustaceans, a few insects of varied species, and many spiders, but not a single beetle. What other insects have succeeded in some way in migrating from the mainland, the beetles have apparently been unable to cross the wide, icy waters.

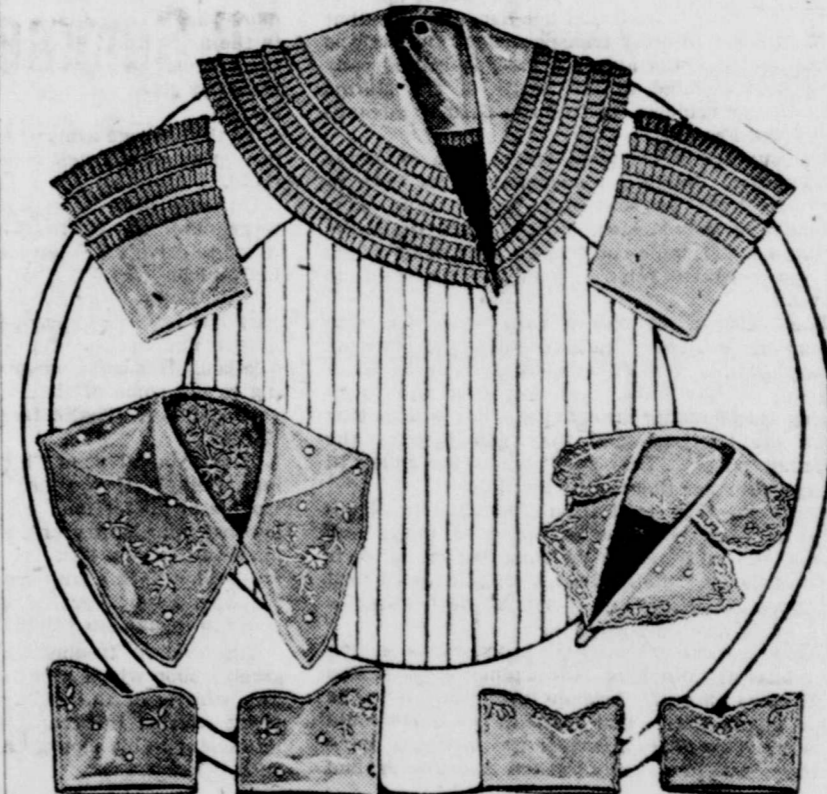
Centrifugal Pump Best. An electrically driven centrifugal pump offers many advantages over all other kinds, foremost among which is its adaptability to automatic or remote control. The mere throwing of a hand switch will start or stop the largest pump. Pressing a button controls the smaller sizes. For pumping water from mines and in similar installations these pumps are provided with automatic control. When the water reaches a certain level the motor starts and pumps it out. Instances are on record where nine pumps and their driving motors have been totally submerged for days, but have pumped themselves clear in a few hours.

High Calling. Little Walter's uncle was attached to the commissary department. Naturally, little Walter wanted to know what that meant. His father explained that it was the commissary's duty to supply the soldiers with food and drink and the like. The very next day a lady came to call and asked Walter how his Uncle Paul was. "He's fine," said the young man. "He's a waiter now."



Happy Union of Voile and Organdie.

Transparent organdie, daintily embroidered, and striped or flower-sprinkled voiles are evidently made for one another. Aided by hemstitching, designers have joined them and no one would ever wish to put them asunder. The result of this happy union is numerous, whimsical, and altogether adorable little afternoon and party frocks with much captivating charm. One of them makes its appearance, and every feminine beholder runs straight a-shopping to acquire such a frock for herself. Designers vie with one another in making alluring models, and have shown how much can be done with these simple materials. One of the prettiest is made of white voile having a delicate crossbar in lines that are of blue, green, rose and black. But they are so fine that the colors are indistinct. Little sprigs of blue and dainty pink roses, no larger than a pea, are scattered over it. The skirt is made of three wide bands of voile set together with bands of transparent organdie with a dainty embroidered edge. The embroidered edge overlaps the voile, and the plain edge is finished with narrow val lace. A band of the embroidered organdie finishes the bottom of the skirt. The baby waist is cut with short kimona sleeves. These are lengthened by puffs of organdie extending to the wrist. This is gathered into a cuff of the embroidered organdie finished with val lace. The bodice is made over a net foundation and finished with a deep collar of the embroidered organdie. The skirt is of lavender velvet ribbon. The underskirt is of plain white voile. The dainty frock pictured is made of white voile striped with pale bands in maize blue and rose.



Cape-Collar and Cuff Sets.

The new matched sets, of sheer material, made to wear with jackets, frocks and coats, add more style and life to the toilette than any other accessory of dress. They are unbelievably low priced as compared to their effectiveness, and anyone may own at least two or three sets. For the needlewoman who knows how to do hand embroidery they make opportunity for the addition of real elegance to her wardrobe. But the ready-made, machine-embroidered sets look almost as well and are as crisp and fresh. Those who cannot embroider can make the sets, trimmed with plaited frills or hemstitched borders in contrasting colors. Transparent organdie is the dainty fabric most favored for making neckwear, but there are several other materials each effective in its own way. Fine, washable silks, crepe georgette and crepe de chine, chiffon and net all are used in sets of equal charm. Even silk mull does well for these matched sets. Frills of net or lace on the less sheer materials, and embroidered organdie borders, help make up the endless variety of style in which these matched sets are shown. But the embroidered sets with dots or small flower designs and eyelet work are, above all, the most elegant. Very narrow Cluney lace edgings are liked on them. Three of the most pleasing designs in sets are shown in the picture. These accessories look best with plain frocks and coats and are out of harmony with fussy clothes. They catch the eye first and should be worth while to look at. Besides sets made of sheer materials, others of pique and linen, to be worn with tailored suits of any sort, are having something of a vogue. Occasionally they are to be seen stiff-fangled, but often they are worn soft. Collars are smaller in these heavier fabrics, and trimming—even rows of machine stitching—is conspicuous by its absence.

Evolution of Hat Trimming.

A curious change has taken place in the trimming of hats. Formerly a hat was deliberately trimmed with this or that—flowers, feathers or something else—a separate garniture attached to the hat. Now the trimming is made, as it were, in one with the hat—a sort of mural decoration. If the trimming were removed there would be no hat. The new hat is effective, less cumbersome and more beautiful, but alas! no less expensive.—Vogue.

This Season's Skirts.

There is one embarrassment to be looked for in buying ready-made dresses this season; the skirt is likely to be very short, and often there is not enough depth of hem to lengthen it sufficiently for a tall woman. If she is conservative in her tastes, if the material can be matched a plain skirt may be lengthened by adding a broad hem that is stitched up on the right side, either with or without a piping at the top. Many skirts are trimmed this year with a false hem put on the

right side in this way. Another method for silks and other thin materials is to add a piece of the proper depth, and then cover the join with a little frill or quilting, or with a silk-covered cord put on in waves or loops. Some idea of this kind is often useful in altering an old dress. Not only sweaters and middle suits made to pull over the head but a great many of the newest cloth suits are either fastened on the shoulders or made like jumpers.

MAN GUN CREW IN A BOMB-PROOF



gun crew operating a machine gun from a bomb-proof shelter of wood and timber. The gun fires 600 bullets a minute and is raking the air 200 meters away. The gun is mounted on an elevation made and filled with earth.

TILLMAN HAS GINGER YET



Senator Ben F. Tillman of South Carolina lacks the fiery dash and impetuosity which once characterized his acts and utterances in the national capital, but, while his health has been bad for several years, he is still strong enough to poke about into places where he may learn something. This photograph shows him exploring one of the aeroplanes which the National Aerial Coast Patrol commission placed near the senate office building. Senator Tillman is chairman of the committee on naval affairs.

TWO LEADERS ON THE WEST FRONT



Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the British forces on the west front, and Pritpal Singh, high commander of the Indian forces.

A Near Romance. A girl nearly sat in my lap when they say she's a cold and beauty. But the street car was heavy jolting that day.—Courier-Journal.

Johnny's Idea. "Who can tell which is the best?" "It's the one we lick over the pages."

Nothing to Fight For.

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Auto Trucks and Motorcycles



Mexican campaign shows their usefulness over army mule and cavalry horse — Flesh and blood can't compete with steel and gasoline down on the desert and mountain trails

SORROWFUL and prophetic army mule stood beside a Soto cactus near the American end of the long, dusty road from Columbus, New Mexico, to Namiquipa, Old Mexico, so writes W. O. McGeehan in the New York Tribune.

Down the trail from the base of the punitive expedition swept a train of 30 auto trucks. They were heavily laden with the variety of cargoes that are required for an army in the field. Each truck carried four or five troopers in olive drab squatted insecurely on top of the load.

The road was uneven, it was full of ruts, but the auto truck train glided along at the rate of from eight to ten miles an hour. The vehicles kept a perfect alignment. The troopers swore softly but earnestly as the trucks jolted.

Even as the army mule watched, the sweating, sweating truck train disappeared into a cloud of dust beyond the border line. Then the mule tilted back his dejected head and gave vent to a secret sorrow in one far-reaching vocal effort. As though mocking his grief, the horns of the auto trucks tooted back desirously in the distance.

The grief of that army mule was the grief of Othello with his occupation gone. He sunk behind the Soto cactus and subsided into painful meditation. He had just seen his finish.

He realized at that moment that the army mule would never again hold a high place among the factors which win battles. He realized that practical poets would no longer sing of the virtues which the army mule could display upon great emergencies. He was already obsolete, down and out.

Even the "mule skinner" with the picturesque vocabulary and the hard words, had abandoned him. The mule skinner was now driving one of those auto trucks, and was addressing it with strained politeness when he spoke to it at all.

It was all wrong. By the martyred mule of Matanzas, of which the army bands sang during the Spanish-American war days, it was all wrong! There was no use to pull against the auto truck. He had tried it when they hitched him to the rear of one. He decided to drag the thing back over the desert. But, instead, he was relentlessly dragged on his haunches for a mile, and he gave it up.

The Columbus expedition has demonstrated that in the matter of army transportation "the mule is dead, long live the auto truck." It had already been demonstrated at the battle of the Marne, when motor vehicles checked the German advance and saved France.

But our war department moves with excessive deliberation. It clung tenaciously to its faith in the mule until the first auto truck train went galumphing into Mexico, making three times the distance that a mule could make over roads which no motor-driven vehicle could be expected to travel.

The consequence was a rush order for auto trucks and drivers. The auto trucks are standing up wonderfully well. They plow through the alkali dust up to the hubs, they jolt over the rocky places, they flounder through the sandy wastes that greet the bearings, and they puff through the mountain passes. They go anywhere the mule will go, and they get there in better time.

While the long trail from Columbus to Namiquipa is lined with the carcasses of mules and horses, the auto trucks go rambling on in their work of keeping the field army supplied with food and ammunition. They perform new miracles upon every new emergency.

There are several hundred auto trucks at the army base at Columbus. On a patch those trucks could move an entire brigade in one day twice as far as all the horses and mules in the world could move it. This is true, despite the fact that many of the trucks are badly racked because of bad driving.

Not only does the successful test of the auto truck spell the passing of the mule train. It also means the passing of cavalry, the most picturesque branch of the service. Even cavalry officers in the punitive expedition will admit that three or four auto trucks will get a company of infantry twice as far on a forced march as the best-mounted troop of cavalry could travel.

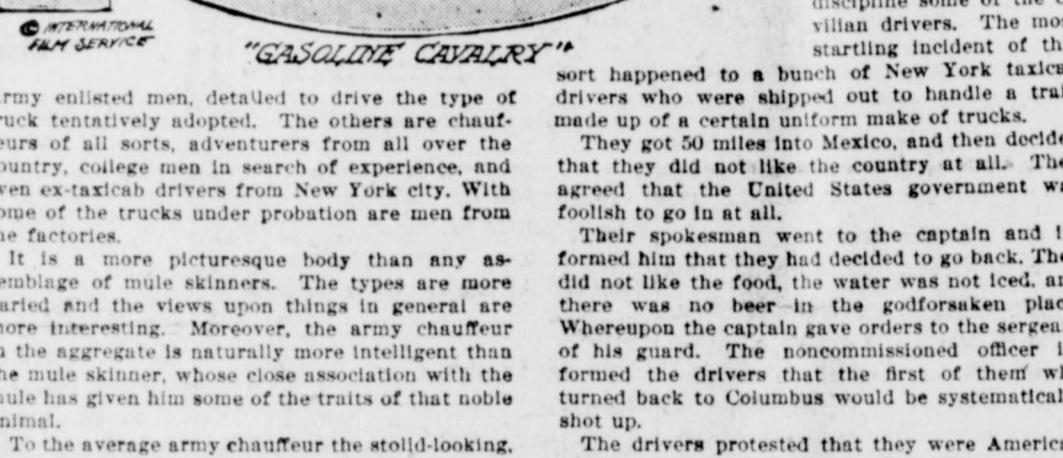
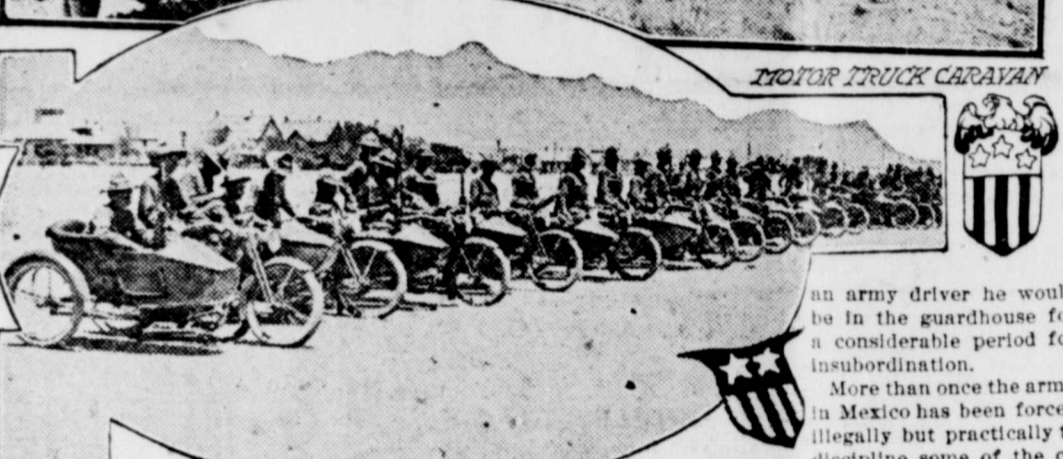
Cavalry charges are rare in these days of rapid-fire rifles and machine guns. The horses are used only to get the men to the front, where they operate as infantry. When the gasoline-fed mounts can get them there so much faster than the horses, it begins to look bad for the cavalry horse.

The United States army of the near future will travel extensively on gasoline. There will be few more heart-breaking infantry hikes, and there will be few more wild cavalry rides, leaving in their wake dead and dying horses. Even field artillery can be carried by the auto trucks.

All of this should have been realized before. One of the lasting benefits of the punitive expedition will be the modernizing of the military transportation branch. The auto truck has passed the stern test.

For the present the auto truck trains with the army in Mexico are not working under any definite system. The organization of the truck train of the United States army has not been decided upon. Neither has the type of truck to be used in the organization been decided upon. Captains and lieutenants are busy taking notes as to net mileage and gasoline requirements; also, as to stability and reliability of the different makes of trucks in the service.

The drivers are a mixed lot. Some are regular



an army driver he would be in the guardhouse for a considerable period for insubordination.

More than once the army in Mexico has been forced to discipline some of the civilian drivers. The most startling incident of this sort happened to a bunch of New York taxicab drivers who were shipped out to handle a train made up of a certain uniform make of trucks.

They got 50 miles into Mexico, and then decided that they did not like the country at all. They agreed that the United States government was foolish to go in at all.

Their spokesman went to the captain and informed him that they had decided to go back. They did not like the food, the water was not good, and there was no beer in the godforsaken place. Whereupon the captain gave orders to the sergeant of his guard. The noncommissioned officer informed the drivers that the first of them who turned back to Columbus would be systematically shot up.

The drivers protested that they were American citizens and wanted their rights. The sergeant listened unmoved as he drew up his squad into a convenient place for the shooting. The drivers finally concluded that they were too far away to consult their attorneys, and the train proceeded to Namiquipa.

Camping out away from a garrisoned town, the truck train takes the same formation that was used by the emigrant trains when they were forced to guard against Indian attacks at night. The trucks are distributed in a circle, with the captain's rounabout, the cook truck and the ammunition truck in the center. Placed in this formation, the truck train is in a difficult position for a bandit band to rush.

No doubt, many a hand has been watching those valuable trains of food and ammunition, longing to pounce upon them, but they refrained. A well-ordered truck train could get into battle formation in a few minutes, and the Springfield rifles would be covering every point of attack very effectively.

A quarter of a million dollars in gold was shipped in with one train, guarded by 50 picked marksmen. Bandit bands, knowing of this, probably longed to rush it, but they did not make the attempt. At night, in its proper formation, with its outposts alert, the well-conducted train should be impossible to surprise. But civilian drivers are hard to convince of the necessity for remaining alert; and, while they are painfully solicitous of the mechanism of their trucks, they have no regard for the mechanism of the Springfield rifles which are issued to them.

They have no respect for shoulder straps. A typical incident was one near Esplan. The truck train drew into the place hot and dusty. The news was spread that there was a real swimming hole 20 feet deep in the place.

Soldier guards and civilian drivers made a dash for it. As they neared it they heard a delicious splashing, but a sentry halted them. "Sorry, boys," he said, "but there's an officer bathing there now, and the orders are that nobody is allowed in till he gets through."

A big ex-taxicab driver from New York proceeded to peel off his army uniform. In another minute he dived into the pool with a mighty splash. He came to the surface and grinned cheerfully at the indignant expression of the second lieutenant, outraged at the fact that his privacy had been disturbed, apparently by the enlisted man.

"Oh, that's all right!" shouted the auto driver. "I don't mind if you are a little bit dirty. Come on in. The water is fine."

But one of these days the truck train will be systematized. The drivers will all be enlisted men. There will be a fixed rate of speed, and the trucks will all be up to determined specifications.

When the truck train is perfected, the mule train will go. Also, the pride of the cavalry will be trailed in the gasoline-scented dust of the auto-truck train.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

Kansas has fewer millionaires than any other state in the union. It also has fewer paupers.

This country imported more than 3,000,000 pounds of shelled almonds from Spain last year, a considerable increase over the figures for the previous year.

It is said that in the far north

Sleep is the final stage in the process of nutrition.

Horatio H. Carter and Carroll Thompson, two of Belfast's (Me.) letter carriers, have completed 23 years of service, and in addition have the distinction of being the first two letter carriers appointed in Belfast.

There is a barber in Augusta, Me., who has worked in the same shop continuously for 44 years.

New York city is both the largest Jewish and the largest Irish city in the world.

William L. Caldwell of Chicago was two hours late to work one day recently because his rooster, that called him at six o'clock each morning, died during the night.

An acre of land in Nova Scotia is said to have produced 500 bushels of potatoes.

Clatskanie, Ore., has decided to rent out its city jail, which has not been occupied for more than a year. The pound, unused for some time, also will be rented to relieve the financial stress that the city is now under.

The Fushun coal fields in Manchuria, which are being operated by the Japanese, are said to be the richest in the world.

A 30-pound baby arrived at the home of R. B. Caudill of Indian Bottom, Ky., not long ago, according to Doctor Isom, the attending physician.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Mysterious "Cit" Helped Recruiting in Capital

WASHINGTON.—Hidden under an immaculate Palm Beach suit, and usually leaning against a tree in front of the Pennsylvania avenue recruiting station, a what the recruiting officers of the District National Guard regard as the most dangerous germ of preparedness to be found within a day's journey in the District, Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts and Col. Robert N. Thompson of the Navy league are "cit amateurs" compared to him—according to accounts.



Everybody and everything that brushes up against him becomes inoculated with the fever to enlist—or to make others enlist. For several days the figure in the Palm Beach suit was noted by the officers of the recruiting station. He appeared to be taking things easy in a very calm and deliberate way. He looked like a prosperous business man.

Every afternoon he would appear and remain standing against the tree or talking quietly to groups of men in front of the station. After a talk with him a man usually walked into the station and enlisted.

One afternoon an ex-volunteer officer passed the station, saw the "germ" and shook it warmly by the hand. Then the volunteer came into the station. "What rank does Marshall hold?" he asked, pointing to the "germ." And then it came out. The man is Creighton E. Marshall, officially known in the records of his country as a sergeant in Troop K, First United States volunteer cavalry, from May, 1898, to October, 1898. Unofficially he's "Crater" Marshall, ex-Bough Rider, comrade and friend of Capt. Allyn K. Capron, Capt. Bucky O'Neil, and Sergt. Hamilton Fish, among the first three men killed in the Spanish-American war.

Privately, Marshall is custodian of the presses at the bureau of engraving and printing. He is a preparedness expert, who believes in every man doing his bit and doing it up to the hilt. Marshall wears glasses because of the bit he did in Cuba. He wasn't expected to survive the Cuban episode—but he pulled through.

Arlington Woods Very Popular With the Crows

MR. KALMBACK of the biological survey has studied the crow for several years, has thoroughly familiarized himself with its habits and is interested in every newly discovered crow roost.

He avers that the assembling of thousands of crows for the purpose of roosting, usually close to some large city, presents one of the most curious and remarkable phenomena occurring in the bird kingdom.

Mr. Kalmback has ascertained that there are several fair-sized crow roosts in the vicinity of Washington. A roost at Arlington held, during the most crowded period of its existence, fully 200,000 crows. In fact, A. H. Howell of the biological survey alleges that during the winter of 1910-11 the Arlington roost was occupied by 270,000 birds and that at least 100 crows flew to roost each second during "the height of the influx."

This would mean that 6,000 crows entered the roost in a minute's time, and a period of 45 minutes was generally consumed before all had returned from their day's forage. This estimate proves that approximately 270,000 actually made the Arlington roost a headquarters for the season.

The Woodridge roost, near Langdon, D. C., was used by crows for some time, but the birds found another roost more to their liking. The successor was the one on which Mr. Kalmback made observations. He noted four lines of these birds coming to this roost and estimated that probably 1,800 or 1,900 flew in each line, which would total something in the neighborhood of 7,500 crows when strays and belated members were taken into consideration.

A few months later the crows deserted this roost and returned to the Woodridge roost, where other crows joined the original settlers, the whole population amounting to 30,000.

Counting these birds would be very confusing to a novice. Ornithologists are familiar with two methods by means of which they are able to count large numbers. By one method the birds are counted in the evening as they fly toward the roost in distinct lines, and, as a rule, there are anywhere from three to six air paths chosen. The other method is to wait until all the birds have congregated for the night and then to choose a limited area of the roost, count the birds gathered there and estimate from this the approximate total.

How Army Medical School Fights a Silent Foe

UNPARENTHOUS and unheralded, yet one of the biggest tasks of the militia mobilization, has been going on at the Army Medical school, at 721 Thirteenth street northwest, where the vaccine for the prevention of various diseases is being prepared. A force of 20 men, members of the United States army medical corps, headed by Capt. M. A. Reasoner, has been working day and night on one floor of the building, preparing the enormous amount of vaccine which the 100,000 troops of the militia require since being mobilized.

An idea of the tremendous work is gained by the fact that in ordinary times this same force makes the vaccine for the army and navy and the forest service, and furnishes it to numerous other organizations besides. Since the mobilization this force, in addition to the supplies for the services mentioned, has been furnishing the vaccines for three inoculations of anti-typhoid vaccine, and in other cases, inoculations for other diseases are made. All the tremendous quantity of this vaccine has been furnished by this little army of 20 men, scarcely a sergeant's section in the terms of army organization. While the big men get the troops ready for service and have their names carried in the papers daily with suitable praise for their efforts, this little force, working with silent efficiency, is safeguarding the lives of the soldiers whom the big men are organizing.



Washington's Great Walnut Tree Is Victim of War

WASHINGTON had a wonderful walnut tree. It stood near the American university, and has been noted ever since this country was known to the whites. About the time that William the Conqueror invaded England, midway of the eleventh century, a splendid walnut sapling began to run its head toward heaven, near what was later to become the city of Washington. In the times that followed William, while a disorderly group of islands were being welded into a Great Britain, this same tree developed with almost infinite slowness into a forest giant. A few weeks ago the Tunlaw walnut, after 900 years of life, was felled to help satisfy the war-time needs of that Great Britain it so far antedated.

England must have walnut wood of the finest to manufacture rifle stocks. Having ransacked her own possessions, she has turned to America for the only timber suited to such a manufacture. So the huge tree, a floral Methuselah, has been sold to a British agent by the Tunlaw ridge and Loughborough roads, and freighted to Baltimore for transportation abroad.

The Tunlaw walnut was famed as the largest hardwood tree in this section of the country. It was 125 feet high, 21 feet in circumference, and had a girth spread of 150 feet.

The word "Tunlaw" is walnut spelled backward, and it is said that Generals Grant and Sherman were fond of visiting the estate upon which the walnut tree stood, near what is now known as the American university, and that they suggested the name.

GATHERED FACTS

Experts have listed more than 10,000 varieties of orchids.

The six state capitals of Australia have been connected by wireless telegraphy.

Italy has joined other European nations in prohibiting the manufacture, importation or sale of absinthe.

Growers in the Philippines are being encouraged by the government to bestow more attention to the production of hemp.

A water-cooled motorcycle engine has been invented by an Englishman.

An Englishman has invented a collapsible life boat with a rubber skin that automatically closes punctures.

Of spring metal and wire is a new device to encircle a person's foot and prevent the loss of an overshoe.

The toughest American wood, according to United States forest service tests, is that of the osage orange.

An electrically heated coffee percolator made of earthenware has been patented by a New York inventor.

LEE Regular
Guaranteed for
4000 Miles
LEE Puncture
Tires Guaranteed
5000 Miles
MONOGRAM OILS
AND-GREASES are
Recommended by
Manufacturers of
Packard, Chalmers,
Dodge, Franklin
and other high grade
cars. Order from
Dealer or
TEXAS AUTO SUPPLY
FORT WORTH
DALLAS

MAG
WASHING
An Invention That
Clothes Without Rub
AND GREASES
And now an invention has been
found which will wash clothes
without rubbing. It is the
"Mag" washing machine. It
uses a powerful water
jet to clean clothes. It
is used according to directions
and saves a great deal of
labor.
Enough for 15 Wash
Postpaid for Only
\$1.00
Large Trial Size and
Full Size for Sale
at the nearest grocer or
best wash shop.
Waples Patent
Grocer Co.
Fort Worth, Texas
Distributor-Clifton

Another Sherlock Holmes
"I'll bet money that woman
wife of a gold player."
"What makes you think so?"
"She looks so sad and
wretched."
BABIES AND GROWING CHILDREN
need a tonic to tone up the
regulate the liver. Mothers
stand by using wonderful
"Plantation" Collin and Pe
ic Pleasant to take—consti
omel. Price 50c—Adv.
Everything in the Bill
"Walter, waiter, I've eat
bone!"
The waiter hurried forward
eased the diner's collar, and
him lustily on the back.
"Feel better, sir?" he asked
thetically.
"Yes, thanks," replied the
"But why the dickens don't
the bones out of your
mince?" "Bring me my bill."
The waiter apologized and
but when he returned with the
diner noticed that a small
marked up against "smiles."
"What's this?" he deman
grily. "You've charged me a
too much."
"I beg pardon, sir," reply
writer, "but chokin's an extra
don't fit-Bits.
A Fit
Discussing the American
which of late years has large
to pay, George C. Boldt of N
said:
"Some people complain of
front of the house, the roo
or greeters, are not courtes
in American hotels.
"Be the fact as it may, o
of the house can't be too c
In a short hotel a newsmen
a greeter:
"I like the seventh floor b
enough, sir, but isn't the b
short?"
"Well, you see," said the
"the people who take our serv
backs are usually rather sh
beaks."

Tea and Coffee
For Children
These beverages con
drug elements that h
development of both
and mind, especially
children.
Nowadays, for their
dren, wise parents ch
POSTUM
This delicious table
erage, made of cereals,
a wonderfully satisfi
flavor—a flavor much
the higher grades of c
(but without any of
fee's harm.) Postum
true, pure food-drink
has helped thousands
forget the coffee habit.
"There's a Reason
Grocers everywhere
sell POSTUM

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS FOR FEED

and we'll have it in your barn or stable in no time. You don't need to worry about the kind of feed we'll send you. We sell only one quality, the best, so we couldn't send you poor feed if we wanted to, which we do not.

FINDT BROS.

DOES THE ROOF LEAK?

Better tear it off and put on one that will last. The Red Cedar is the only shingle that will stand this climate without paint. We have the best grade of Red Cedar Shingles. Randoms, \$4.50 per M; Dimensions, \$5.00. One thousand shingles covers 100 square feet, showing 41-2 inches to the weather. Don't neglect the roof.

South Texas Lumber Company

To my friends AND customers

I thank you all for the patronage you have given me in the past and sincerely hope to have you continue same, as you will always receive courteous treatment and wholesome home cooking at the

State Hotel

Notice

Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg (the latter being better known as Mrs. J. E. Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chronic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kellogg has had 14 years' experience in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg has had 16 years' experience in the science. So if you have any trouble that medicine has failed to cure, be sure to give us a trial, for we are going to stay in Sterling City and want your patronage, and we promise to give you good service and treat you right.

Respectfully,
Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg

NOTICE: The following books are missing from the public library:

- "The Wining of Barbara Worth."
- "The Long Shadow."
- "The Mistress of Shenton."
- "The Woman of the Twilight."
- "The Crown of Wild Olive."
- "The Perch of the Devil."
- "The Prince of Graustock."
- "Marth and Cupid."
- "He Comes Up Smiling."
- "Twenty Years After."
- "Missing of the Tenderfoot."

Please look over your books and if you find any of the above books belonging to the library bring them in immediately.

POSTED

Anyone found hunting—most especially hunting—fishing, gathering pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted. You'd better keep out.
10-17-19pd W. J. Mann

FOR SALE—2 cook ranges; one has been used only a short time—almost good as new. Will take half of what it cost. The other in good order at a bargain. R. W. Foster, Sterling City, 3pd

STRAYED—About April 1st, from H. H. Allen's pasture, a sorrel, yearling mare mule, sheared in the winter. Last seen in the Wade pasture. \$250 for information leading to recovery; \$5 for return to above pasture, or \$10 for delivery at my ranch 3 miles west of Sterling City.—B. Allen.

STRAYED—From my pasture, about 30 days ago, one red, white-faced yearling steer, branded D on left hip, and marked crop in right ear with two splits in crop. Liberal reward will be paid for information leading to recovery.
W. R. Davis

The Sterling City Auto Co. are installing machinery, preparatory to opening up for business in the near future.

C. F. Westbrook and family have moved to town. Mr. Westbrook has accepted a position with the Sterling City Auto Co.



Detroit Vapor Stoves Oil and Gasoline

Works like city gas

Your girl can cook on a DETROIT VAPOR stove because it is so easy and safe to operate. Simply light the burners and put the cooking on. They are used a great deal in the public cooking schools, to teach girls how to cook. Costs less to cook with than wood or coal. Ten styles and sizes to select from. Prices are very reasonable. Come to see them at our store and get our prices.

AUSTIN & WILLIAMS

LOCALS

Workman's Big Sale begins tomorrow morning. It may last only a few days, so come early.

R. P. Brown sold Tom Clifton a five-passenger Ford car this week.

Houston Chronicle till December 25, \$2.00. Best rates on all other newspapers and magazines.—Christian Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rathoff, of Brownwood, were visiting relatives here this week.

Don't burn up your inner tubes. Use "Sixtite," the self-vulcanizing patch. One dollar's worth will last for years. Sold and guaranteed by R. B. Cummins.

Workman asks that you visit his store during his big Clearance Sale. If he don't convince you of the bargains, then you are at liberty to say that it's a "skin game."

E. E. Kyser, of Rosebud, this week, bought of J. T. Davis 80 mules and 20 horses. One car of these animals were shipped to Calvert, and the balance to Valley Mills.

MONARCH MILK MAKER

Composed of 20 per ct. Molasses, 18 per ct. Cotton Seed Meal, 61 1-2 per cent. Ground Threshed Maize Heads, and 1-2 per cent. Ground Rock Salt.
Protein, not less than 12 per cent.
Fat, not less than 130 per cent.
Nitrogen Free Extract, not less than 50.00 per cent.
Crude Fibre, not more than 17.00 per cent.
STAMFORD MILL AND ELEVATOR COMPANY, Stamford, Texas.

Try it and increase your supply of milk and butter \$1.50 per 10 pounds. Sold by Ben Findt, O. K. Wagon Yard. tf

NOTICE

New Prices on Ford Cars Effective Aug. 1st:
TOURING CAR \$398.00, Delivered
ROADSTER \$383.00, Delivered
REDUCED \$80

THINK OF IT! A Ford Touring Car delivered to you at Sterling City for \$398.00, or a Roadster for \$383.00. You had better place your order NOW, for the time is coming when we will not be able to get them.

PLACE ORDER NOW
R. P. BROWN, AGT.

W. L. FOSTER, PRES. J. S. JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. J. T. DAVIS 2nd V. P. J. S. COLE, CASHIER SAM MAHAFFEY, ASST. CASHIER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STERLING CITY
Capital \$60,000.00

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

BAPTIST CHURCH
There will be services at the Baptist church next Sunday, 11:00 a. m. subject: "Our Attitude toward the All-seeing and Ever-present God."
Subject for 8:30, p. m.: "Hiding From God."
Everybody invited to attend our services.
W. B. Everitt, Pastor

Miss Olive Pound, a representative of Baylor College, was the guest of Misses Bennie Belle Roberts and Vera Keilis last Saturday and Sunday.
Judge H. L. Bentley, of the state agricultural department, came in yesterday evening to discuss the district institute plan with our people.

TEXACO

Petroleum products in the lead everywhere. Always the same always the best. There is but

TEXACO

MILK COWS—I have two good milk cows for sale. Jno. Ray, Jr. 2t

All men's, women's and children's low cut shoes to go at cost and below during Workman's Clearance Sale.

Geo. McEntire, this week, finished filling his 350-ton silo. He had 28 acres of sorghum of which he used about half. As the other silo is not finished, this cane will be cut and stacked in order to let the second crop grow.

J. R. Cope was on our streets last Wednesday. Mr. Cope is much improved in health.

Miss Estelle Lowe entertained a number of her girl friends with a slumber party last Tuesday night.

R. P. Brown sold W. L. Emery a five-passenger Ford automobile last Saturday.

Mrs. D. P. Glass and sons, Hollie and Albert, and Miss Vera Keilis attended the Confederate re-union at Robert Lee last Saturday.

N. A. Austin is preparing to give his customers a five-passenger Ford automobile. Go around and ask about it.

Ed Dupree and Lay Powell, of Colorado, were business visitors of our town yesterday.

Mrs. W. L. Foster returned last week from a visit to relatives at Dallas and Ennis.

Much money can be saved to our people by their patronage of Workman's big Clearance Sale which begins tomorrow.

The Mexican part of town was the scene of much excitement last Sunday night when an hombre ran amuck and attacked the whole population with sling and stones, and threatened to annihilate them all. Deputy Rude Mathis and Verner Davis went down and led the beligerent Aztec to the county bastille, where he will be a guest until the State of Texas gets in a better humor with him.

Pat Witten and family, of Waxa hachie, stopped over here last Tuesday on their return from their Glasscock county ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Price and children, of Ruston, La. are visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foster.

E. C. Case, professional "bone hunter" of the department of archaeology and natural history of the University of Michigan, at Ann Harbor, paid this office a pleasant call last Monday. He was told where he could find plenty of pre-historic bones.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bennett, of Eldorado, are visiting friends and relatives here.

W. A. Stewart, of Snyder, was transacting business here yesterday

NOTICE

We are requested to remind the citizens of this town that we have a stock law, and that hereafter all stock running loose in town will be impounded and damages must be paid before they are given up. Keep your stock confined or pay the price.

Famous Starck Pianos

Shipped Anywhere in the United States on 30 Days' Free Trial
Easy Payments No Money Down



Our Big Free Trial Offer

We require no payment in advance on a Starck piano. You are not asked to tie up your money in any way. All you do is let us ship you the piano for 30 days free trial in your home where you test it and try it in your own way. At the end of 30 days you decide whether the piano is just the one you want. If it is, you keep it, paying our low factory-to-home price in payments to suit you. If for any reason it does not prove to be up to your expectations in every way and the finest piano you have ever seen for the money, you may send it back and in that event we will pay the freight both ways.

The Sweet Toned Starck

The first requirement in a good piano is tone quality. Starck pianos are not only beautiful pianos—but more than this—they are acoustically constructed so that each separate part of the piano performs its own work in producing a tone of marvellous sweetness, purity and power. You will be delighted with the matchless tone quality of the Starck.

The Celebrated Starck Player-Piano

Lovers of music who are not satisfied can render the Starck Player-piano any favorite selection with just as good expression as the competent pianist. Being simple to understand, easy to operate, and durable in construction, the Starck Player-piano meets the demand for a reliable, high grade Player-piano at a reasonable price.

Easy Payments will be arranged to suit you. The first payment is not due until you have tried the piano 30 days and found it satisfactory. Then you can pay each month as you wish, so small you will not miss the money.

Every Starck Piano Guaranteed 25 Years

Second Hand Bargains

We have a large stock of second hand and slightly used pianos of all standard makes. Here are a few sample bargains:

- Steinway... \$175.00
- Knabe... 165.00
- Emerson... 100.00
- Kimball... 70.00
- Starck... 195.00

Send today for our latest list of second hand bargains and our complete new illustrated catalog of Starck pianos.

Direct From This Factory to You—Saves \$150.00

Selling as we do, direct from our factory to your home, we are able to offer you low prices that will save you upwards of \$150.00 in the purchase price of your piano. You should take advantage of these money-saving prices and send today full particulars concerning our factory-to-home offer.

50 Free Music Lessons

Every beginner a month's piano is entitled to receive 50 free music lessons through one of the best known schools in Chicago. These lessons are to be taken in your own home at your convenience.

Piano Book Free

Our big new booklet illustrates the Starck piano's construction, explains the piano's operation, and tells you how to care for your piano. It is a valuable reference book for every piano owner. Send for it today.

Free Catalogue Coupon

F. A. Starck Piano Co., 15th Street, Bldg., Chicago. Please send without obligation my free catalogue and information concerning your factory-to-home price and your easy payment plan.

Name _____
Street No. or R. F. D. _____
Town and State _____

F. A. Starck Piano Co., Manufacturers Chicago

STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TONE

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel—It Puts Your Liver To Work Without Making You Sick—Eat Anything—It Can Not Salivate—Don't Lose a Day's Work!

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from

a day's work. I want to see a bottle of this wonderful liver medicine in every home here.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back. Every druggist and store keeper here knows me and knows of my wonderful discovery of a vegetable medicine that takes the place of dangerous calomel.—Adv.

One trouble with reform is that every man wants to apply it to the other fellow.

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

PROUD OF HIS BIRTHRIGHT

Turkish Parents Would Have No Misunderstanding as to Nativity of Their Offspring.

A thick-set man of oriental aspect walked into the babies' clinic of a New York hospital accompanied by his wife, who carried a mite of humanity whose large, dark eyes looked this way and that with curious interest.

For a while father, mother and child waited silently while a brisk young physician was busy with other patients, and then their turn came. The doctor stepped up to them with a merry glint in his eyes and proceeded to ask questions of the parents—who they were, where they lived, where they were born, and so on, quickly jotting down the answers.

He found that the father was born in Turkey and the mother also. Then he held out his hands and said, good-naturedly:

"Now, then, let's see the young Turk!"

Instantly the young mother drew back a step and the father's face grew red. He swallowed once or twice before pointing to his child.

"No, sir," he explained, in broken English. "Him not young Turk—him young American!"

And this time it was the doctor whose face grew red.

Observe the wise carpenter. He makes every blow count when he hits a nail.

Society has got to be such an expensive game it breaks a fellow to play it.

Reduced.
"I bought a building lot in Commuter Park yesterday for nine hundred dollars."

"Why, I thought they were asking fifteen hundred dollars for those lots."

"They are; but mine was a second-hand one."

A HINT TO WISE WOMEN.

Don't suffer torture when all female troubles will vanish in thin air after using "Femmina." Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Just a Hint.

Mayor Smith of Utica was urging a municipal reform.

"It will best be put through by gentle methods, by hints and suggestions," he said. "Hints and suggestions are often more efficacious than heroic measures."

"A man in a barber's chair had a big claw on his watchchain."

"Bear claw?" said the barber.

"Yep."

"I suppose you killed it yourself, sir?"

"Yep."

"Was it a big bear?"

"About as big as a two-year-old steer."

"My goodness, sir, how many bullets did it take to kill him?"

"None."

"My goodness, did you kill him with a knife?"

"No."

"Then—then, er—"

"I talked him to death," said the man in the chair significantly.

Couldn't Fool Charlie.

A gentleman said to live in Brookline married a second time and his choice was a wealthy lady about fifty years of age. When the bride and bridegroom returned from the wedding, the husband, introducing his wife to his children, said:

"My dear children, kiss the lady. She is the new mamma I promised to bring you."

"After taking a steady look at the new mamma," little Charlie said:

"Papa, you have been cheated; she isn't new at all!"

Obligations cannot exist among friends.

As some men see it, our national game is any kind of skin game.

To Fortify the System Against Summer Heat

Many users of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic make it a practice to take this old standard remedy regularly to fortify the system against the depressing effect of summer heat, as those who are strong withstand the heat of summer better than those who are weak. Price 50c.

BEAT AT THEIR OWN GAME

Tenderfoot Turned Neat Trick on Carr "Sharks" Who Had Considered Him Easy Pickings.

Senator Fall of Three Rivers was talking at the Republican convention in Chicago about political tricks.

"The trouble with all tricks," he said, "is that they are apt to be called. The tenderfoot political tenderfoot is apt to call the slickest trickster."

"It's like the tenderfoot in the Tin Can poker game. He was very, very tender, and they dealt him four aces; then, when he turned his back to order a sandwich, the dealer slipped a sixth card on to his pile, thus nullifying his good hand."

"The tenderfoot said nothing, apparently. He munched his sandwich and bet, and bet, and bet. An enormous sum soon lay on the table. The dealer and his pals were more than pleased, but they could not understand the queerest faces at them from the bar."

"The tenderfoot finished his sandwich at last, called the betting, and laid down his cards. There were only five of them; the sixth had disappeared."

"He gathered up his winnings, nodded a cool good-night and walked out. The dealer, cursing and swearing, roared:

"What did he do with that sixth card?"

"What did he do with it?" howled the bartender. "Didn't you see me signaling? He ate it with his sandwich!"

It is difficult to improve on nature, even in the form of a natural-born fool.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery— Their Care and Cultivation



Fine Old Trees That Add Beauty to the Homes in the South.

PLAN FOR BEAUTY IN GROUNDS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

The beauty which is near at hand is often neglected while we prize that which is distant—we refer to the beauty and desirability of the Celastrus, or bitter sweet vine. This native climber, found in our woods and along our fences, is one of the most satisfactory vines that can be grown about the home.

It is as hardy as granite, a quick grower, twining securely about its support and it is not liable to disease. In the fall, when flowers are scarce, it covers itself with clusters of orange-colored fruit, which the frost opens, revealing its crimson seeds.

Choose a dark, rainy day, if possible, for the transplanting, otherwise do this work at sunset—we mean in transplanting seedlings. Water the seed bed thoroughly a short time before you begin to transplant, then lift the plants, with all the soil their roots hold, and remove to the permanent bed.

Keep the seedlings covered with a wet cloth, so that the heat and wind will not dry them. With a sharp-pointed stick make the hole for the plant and then fill it with water. Plant the seedling in this puddle, drawing the dark soil about the stalk when the ground has been firmed about the plant as much as possible.

A miniature water garden is practical and will prove most interesting, needing less attention than a flower bed. It is two or three inches deep over the root.

When the growth commences and the leaves appear, water may be added from time to time until the tub is full. Never change the water, simply replace that which evaporates.

SOME NOTES IN SEASON

Prune flowering shrubs as soon as they have finished flowering. The secret of pruning shrubbery, in a nutshell, is to study the habit of growth of each plant, and to strive to encourage it; not alter it to your views.

Make a note of the yellow spots on the lawn. If the grass is scanty, the trouble is probably sand or poor soil. The best cure is to dig out the place, and put in some good loam.

Then reseed the place. If the grass is there, but dead, the trouble is lack of moisture.

If the grass on the lawn is growing fast, two mowings a week, allowing the clippings to lie where they fall, is easier than one mowing in ten days or two weeks, followed by a raking to remove the cut grass.

Gravel roads and walks that refuse to get solid can be greatly improved by the judicious use of clay. Pulverize the latter, and sprinkle evenly. Too much clay will make a sticky road in wet weather, which is far worse than a soft gravel road.

To insure a thick privet hedge, cut back three inches every time the plants make six inches of growth. Evergreens from the nursery can be safely transplanted by the end of July. It is important to keep the roots moist, with as much soil adhering as possible.

Always keep on the lookout for possible mosquito-breeding places, rain barrels overturned cans, low places in

roof gutters, and liquid manure tubs. Drain off and apply kerosene. Make notes this year to guide you in next year's planting plans. If you see a shrub or flower that you admire, find out the name and variety if possible. Replace wooden floors and posts with concrete, and the work is done for all time.

Keep all the fence corners cleaned out. More vermin are harbored there than anywhere else on the place.

By ordering the various Dutch bulbs—hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, narcissus, daffodils—early, and by enabling your nurseryman to book his order, you can usually get better prices and quality.

Pinch off the seed pods from azaleas and rhododendrons to insure good flower buds next year.

Give Japanese iris plenty of water to insure good blooms. Use lawn clippings as a mulch for rose bushes.

With nearly all plants it is necessary to keep the flowers cut to prolong the bearing season. This is especially true of sweet peas.

Flowers that are not making satisfactory growth may be stimulated into activity by liquid manure. Most native wild flowers may be transplanted safely to the home garden if a square piece of soil is cut up with the plants, and the roots are disturbed as little as possible.

As fast as flowers fade on the herbaceous plants, remove them. By not allowing seeds to form, the flowering season will be considerably lengthened. The larkspur, if treated in this manner, will produce spikes almost as good as those of the first crop, in late fall, when there are few flowers in the garden.

For late flowers of gladiolus plant bulbs not later than July 10. Put in some tuberose also.

Geranium cuttings made early in July will make good winter-flowering plants. During the latter part of the month sow seeds of English daisies, pansies, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, larkspur, etc., in cold frames for next year's flowering.

Fill up the gaps left by poppies by transplanting on the cleared ground such annuals as China asters or portulaca.

Plant a few pots of oxalis and freesias for early flowers next fall. When watering do it thoroughly. One thorough watering a week is of much more benefit to the plants than a little sprinkle every day. Sprinkling tends to form surface roots, so that the plants suffer more quickly from drought than of deep-rooted.—F. H. S.

WATCH FOR INSECTS

When ants appear upon a plant, examine it carefully, for you may find it affected with a louse scale or other insects.

If infested, sponge the leaves clean with hot tobacco tea, to which has been added enough soap to make suds.

To get rid of the ants place a layer of chopped tobacco stems around the plant, and sprinkle with borax.

Candid Declaration.

"So you think women should be able to run the country?"

"Well, for logic and style, I'm willing to put my daughter's graduation essay up for comparison with a lot of the regular campaign speeches."—Washington Star.

Interior View.

"Did you read the report that since vodka has been prohibited in Russia the peasants are drinking furniture polish?"

"Well, they certainly must be feeling the need of a stiff drink."



Attractive Garden Furniture Which Forms an Interesting Note in Making the Home Grounds Beautiful.

Libby's Hot Weather Meats

Veal Loaf, to serve cold; Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's



Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Protected.
"We sleep under double blankets every night out where I live."
"It must be delightfully cool out there."
"Cool? Who said anything about it being cool? It's hotter than blazes; but we need the blankets to keep the mosquitoes out."

ITCHING, BURNING SCALPS

Crusted With Dandruff Yield Readily to Cuticura. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse the scalp of dandruff crustings and scallings, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal itching and irritations. Nothing better, surer or more economical than these super-creamy emollients for hair and scalp troubles of young or old.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Amphibious.

"I hear you've bought a summer bungalow. Where is it—on the seashore?"
"Yes; that is to say, it's on shore at low tide. When the tide is in the bungalow is off shore."

ON FIRST SYMPTOMS
Use "Renovine" and be cured. Do not wait until the heart organ is beyond repair. "Renovine" is the heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Durable.

"I want a slogan," said the manufacturer of phonograph records. "Something that will convey the idea that our records never wear out."

The advertising man lit a fresh cigarette and thought for eight seconds by the clock.

"How will this do?" he asked. "One of our dance records will outlast the best hardwood dancing floor ever built."—New York World.

CAPUDINE

—For Headaches—

Try it and be convinced. Good for aches in back and limbs also—Assists Nature to get right and stay so. It's Liquid—easy to take.—Adv.

Accommodated Him.

The old man looked across the table at his daughter. "That young man Smiley called on me today, Maria. I believe you sent him."

"Yes, papa."

"Of course, I questioned him concerning his prospects, and found him to be a decidedly frank young man. He said that all he needed was a start in life."

"What did you do, papa?"

The old man smiled grimly, and glanced down at his heavy boots. "I gave him what he needed," he said.

COULD NOT SPEAK TO HER CHILDREN

"I have been a great sufferer from asthma since I was thirteen years old," says Mrs. M. A. Moore, 79 Carroll St., Nashville, Tenn. "Have been so bad many times that I could not speak to my children nor make my wants known to them. I have taken three small bottles of Lung-Vita, which has entirely cured my asthma." Mrs. Rubie Clark, 315 Oriole St., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "After having three doctors to tell me I had tuberculosis, I can gladly say that Lung-Vita cured me."

These testimonials are taken from the many we have on hand telling what Lung-Vita has done in cases of consumption, asthma, colds, croup, whooping cough and grippe. If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct. Price \$1.75. Booklet upon request. Nashville Medicine Co., Room 8 Steger Building, Nashville, Tenn. Adv.

Might Have Prevented Secession.

"Yes," replied the Philosopher monkey, after the Darwinian theory had been considered in all its bearings; "if our ancestors had only been gifted with more diplomatic foresight and had had the power to enforce their policies, the monkey tribe would today be the leading race in the world."

"Ah," inquired another monkey; "what policy do you think our ancestors should have adopted?"

The policy of 'once a monkey, always a monkey.'"

What costs nothing is worth nothing.

Bad Precedent.

Two Scotch soldiers who were the men at a critical moment by fighting mouth organs have been awarded medals, which does not alter the fact that the average mouth-organ should be shot without the nary of a drumhead court-martial.

Disagreeable and Dangerous

is Diarrhoea, but a speedy and sure cure is Mississippi Cordial. Price 25c and 50c.—

Why Travel?

"Going to the seashore, the mer?"

"What's the use? A breeze Broadway is just as interesting."

She Took Stella-Vita and Gained 28 Pounds

Mrs. Mattie Spain, of Maric, Okla., one of the vast number of women who have been cured by Stella-Vita, says in praising this wonderful remedy: "When I began using Stella-Vita I weighed 100 pounds, and could hardly sit up to be weighed. Now I can work all day, feel better, and have gained 28 pounds." Stella-Vita is a golden standard, giving strength and health to the female organs, acts as a tonic on the nerves, restores the bloom of health to cheeks that are faded and pale. It is guaranteed. At all drug stores.

THACHER MEDICINE CO., CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Sold for 47 years. Malaria, Chills, etc. Also a Fine Strengthening Tonic.



"My Breakfast

half the year," says a doctor, "consists of a dish of Grape-Nuts, one or two eggs, or fruit — I recommend it."

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

is mighty nourishing and delicious. Made of whole wheat and barley, with all their goodness, including the priceless mineral salts so essential for normal balance of body and brain.

Crisp, ready to eat, easy to digest—an "energy" food of the highest value.

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.