## **Tuesday---TWICE A WEEK---Friday**

HE PLAINVIEW NEWS

tion Investors to Beware of

Frauds

Armstrong, president of the Associa-

he said are apt to be incurred. Mr.

that the public should be cautious.

"A banker told me," Mr. Monnig

said, "that women who have been sav-

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## Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Tuesday, January 21, 1919

# PEACE CONVENTION WAS FORMALLY OPENED SATURDAY

-CLEMENCEAU PRESIDES

Paris, Jan. 18 .- The Peace conwhich the eyes of the world are now centered, was opened this afternoon unanimous. in the great Halle de la Parix. The

the election of Georges Clemenceau, red upon him. the French Premier, as permanent He turned first to President Wilson ports fromF ort Worth are that Mr. Poincare, and speeches by President to him, he said, but to France. Wilson Premier Lloyd George and "We have come together by expression of lasting friendship leave this hall as friends." and the apparent determination of the standing with respect to the problems to be decided by the conference.

entire assembly stood, and the fact al order: solemnity to the scene.

presidency of the congress was both national labor. a feeling expression of personal grat- All the powers represented would knecht was shot and killed while tryof Nations, he declared, was at the questions. session

eight years after the German empire Clemenceau announced as he con; tion. was proclaimed at Versailles, a sub- cluded his address. He paused for urb of Paris. urb of Paris.

President Wilson spoke in conversational voice which, however, carried throughout the chamber, as he prominent business man of Waco, paid eloquent tribute to the French now in jail here for shooting Judge George Armstrong and Others Cau-Premier.

GUN IN PARIS SATURADY - ing earnestly of the distinguished services the French premier had rendered in war and peace.

whereupon the election of M. Clem-

proceedings, which were confined to ccau acknowledged the honor confer- ing his mistake Bolger is now almost.

chairman of the conference, and ad- and bowed his thanks, then to Mr. Spencer cannot recover from the dress of welcome by the President Lloyd George for the tribute he had wounds received when he was shot by of the French Republic, Raymond paid him. It was not alone a tribute Bolger. An attorney from Waco is

Baron Sonnino, were characterized friends," he exclaimed; "we must lived at Memphis, and was district Referring to the league of nations representatives of the various na- M. Clemenceau, declared it was altions to come to an amicable under- ready in the way of being achieved. He then turned to the program of the conference, which, he said, cov- Rosa Luxumberg foremost leaders When President Poincare spoke the ered the following subjects of gener-

that according to custom, no applause First, responsibility of the authors They had been captured the day begreeted his utterances gave greater of the war; second, responsibility for fore and were being kept at a hotel

itude and a definite outline of the be invited to present memoirs on ing to escape; Mrs. Luxumberg was of them have been admonished by the January 14. great questions immediately ahead. these three questions. The powers taken from an auto by the mob and banker, who was curtly informed that Effective at close of business Jan-Three of these larger general sub- having particular interests, M. Clem- beaten to death and her body hid. they know what they are doing. Hun- uary 25th, 1919. Under instructions jects he defined as responsibility for enceau continued, would be asked Week before last the Spartacans, dreds of persons are letting their of the director, division of traffic crimes during the war and interna- to present further memoirs upon which is the radical Bolsheviki ele-bills go unpeid and investing their United States Railroad Administrational labor legislation. The league territorial, financial and economical ment in Germanay, brought on a salaries in oil stocks. If Fort Worth tion, the arrangement for reduced

The conference met exactly forty- day of the next full session," M. powered and dispersed the revolu-

In all seventy-two seats were pro- us none was made he declared the

vided for the opening session of the session adjourned. Pence Congress, On the outer side It was 4:30 o'clock and the open- in civil cases when concurred in by In his statement Mr .Armstrong in proper form from county agents, of the great horseshoe were arrang- ing session had lasted one hour and nine or more jurces. It is a good declares that the victims are in the as required by circular. Yours truly, ed the Japanese, the British and the a half. No exact time was fixed for measure and should be adopted. Also main persons who can least afford to Dallas District Freight Traffic Comcolonial delegates and the seat of the reassemblisg of the full session a bill to require that all uncultivated hazard their earnings in a game of mittee., J. L. West, Chairman." the fifth American delegate also was of the conference, as that awaits the land outside of any city, town or chance. He points out also that only The Department of Agriculture reserved immediately to the right of call of the supreme currell of the village, be assessed for taxation at out of 970 companies organized in did not have anything to do with the The Italian, Belgian, Brazilian, will meet Monday morning.

Shot Wrong Man OIL STOCK SWINDLES Decatur, Jan. 19 .- William Bolger,

Hugh D. Spencer yesterday, realizes Premier Lloyd George seconded the he made an awful mistake. His wife MOMENTUS CONFERENCE BE- nomination of M. Clemenceau speak- had received a letter addressed to Spencer's divorced wife, who had a requested his former wife to meet

Baron Sonnino, the Italian Foreign him in Fort Worth to arrange matgress, destined to be historic and on Minister, added Italy's tribute, ters of mutual interest. Bolger believed the letter was sent to his wife enceau as presiding officer was made and immediately came to Decatur, In a felling address, Mr. Clemen- times without warning. After realiz-

if not insane, over his act. Late rehere in consultation with Bolger. NOTE-Judge Spencer formerly attorney of that district. A number of Plainview people know him.

Two Bolsheviki Leaders Killed Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Fraulein of the Spartacan revolutionists in Germany, were killed Wdensday night. the crimes committed during the war; in Berlin; a mob formed to lynch

placed at the head of the order of the buildings; but the government over-

Tilson' Introduces Bills

duced a bill to permit a jury verdict oil gambling."

Many Wagons and Teams

Banks Hold Annual Meetings The three local banks held the an- STATE SOLONS BEGINNING ARE WARNED AGAINST nual meetings of shareholders last Tuesday. No changes were made in the official roster of stner bank. First National Bank-J. H. Slaton,

president; Guy Jacob, vice president; GOV. HOBBY WILL BE INAUGU-Fort Worth, Jan. 17 .- Warnings to A. B. DeLoach, cashier; directors, J. similar name, in which Spencer had the public to be cautious in the pur- H. Slaton, C. S. Williams, Guy Jachase of the stocks of promiscuous cbs, E. M. Carter, Levi Schick. A oil companies emanated from three dividend of 20 per cent was declared different sources today. George W. on its capital stock of \$100,000.

Third National Bank-L. A. Knight, identified Spencer and shot him four ed Industries of Texas, issued a sign- president; W. A. Donaldson active ed statement referring to the pages Will Stockton, assistant cashier; L. of advertising in some of the news-A. Knight, W. A. Donaldson, R. W. papers filled with oil stock promotion plans and pointed out the losses that O'Keefe, L. G. Wilson, T. Stockton, directors. The bank instead of declaring a dividend of 10 per cent, Armstrong reiterated his position tonight in an interview and declared earned, voted to let same remain in the undivided profits fund.

Citizens' National Bank-E. B. A second warning was sounded by Hughes, president; R. C. Ware, vice Marion Sansom, director of the Eleventh Federal Reserve Bank at Dal- president; R. A. Underwood, cashier; H. Y. Hughes, assistant cashier; J. las, before the weekly luncheon of the Fort Worth Rotary Club, and a N. Donohoo chairman, R. C. Ware, third by William Monnig, president E. B. Hughes, Wayne Paxton, J. H. Buntin and R. A. Underwood, direcof the Fort Worth Chamber of Comtors. This bank declared eleven per cent dividend during the year-six All three men point out that calm

per cent July 1 and five per cent Dec. judgment has been entirely dissipated by the fabulous stories oof great 31.

## Half-Rates to be Withdrawn

The following order governing the M. Clemenceau's acceptance of the third, legislation in regard to inter-them, and the government officers ing their money for years are taking half freight rate on shipments of tried to take them to a prison; Lieb-tried to take them to a prison; Liebfrom the bank the last cent they feed has been issued by the railroad possess to invest in oil stocks. Some administration under the date of

reign of terror in Berlin, and by has the same experience that other rates on feed authorized by circular and of the program for the next "The league of nations will be force of arms took several public cities have had the bottom will drop No. 1-C, dated October 26th, 1918, on outpome of these days and thousands shipments to points in Texas as deswill lose all they possess. Something cribed in circular, is hereby cancelled. must be done to restore our reason Reduced rates authorized by circu-We are going crazy about oil and lar may be protected on shipments threatening to undermine our sub- which, as evidenced by bills of lad-Representative Tilson has intro- stantial business structure by mere ing. are in transit on January 25th, 1919, on presentation of certificates

TO WORK IN EARNEST

RATED TODAY-LEGISLA-TURE IS BEST YET

The present legislature seems to be, from indications this early in the session, possibly the most earnest and business-like body that has met in the state capitol for many years. There seems to be less politics and medicine-making than every before, and a desire to get right down to business, do the work to be done, and then adjourn. Of course, several great issues that have vexed the legislature for many years, foremost being prohibition, are absent this time, as the matter of state-wide prohibition and woman's suffrage will be submitted to a vote of the people without any or much argument. This ment. This is the "reconstruction" legislature and it has many constructive matters to attend to, too.

Gov. Hobby will be inaugurated today. There will be a street parade, but no inaugural ball or reception on account of the influenza epidemic, which is on at Austin.

Reforming the tax assessment system of the state is possibly the most important matter before the legislature. Texas has possibl ythe worst an dmost unfair system of assessing taxes of any commonwealth in the union.

The matter of submitting an amendment to the homestead law is also a proposition that is destined to bring heated argument. Many bills to amend the homestead law have been introduced, but as the whole matter ias to be submitted to a vote of the people it is a safe bet there will be no change, or if there is a change it will be only sufficient to conform to some rules of the federal farm loan system. The wife and children are going to be protected in their homestead rights, just as they now are. That's one thing certain.

The oil business having sprang up ddenly ,additional legislation is necessary in order to encourage development. Also some legislation governing stock companies in order to eliminate the many hundreds of fake ompanies, will be enacted.

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the table of honor.

Cuban, Haitian, Peruvian. Portuuguese Serbian, Czecho-Slovakian and Uruguayan delegates sat in the order vian delegations.

and were followed by the Siamese fore the test is started. and East Indians in picturesque turbans,

President Wilson's arrival at ten Foreign Minister awaited and con- stock and stock raising. ducted him to the council room.

Already the chamber was crowded with delegates, who greeted President Wilson warmly as he passed toward the table or honor. Here he was joined by Secretary Lansing, Mr. France. White and General Bliss, and exchanged greetings with the British and many other delegates.

Just at 3 o'clock a ruffile of drums and blare of trumpets announced the approach of M. Poincare. The French president was escorted by the group opening of the congress.

It was exactly three minutes past tax collectors report. 3 o'clock when M. Poincare began his dress and the peace congress came applause or interruption.

M. Poincare spoke in French and when he had concluded an interpreter read The discourse in English.

George and then withdrew, greeting couple of years ago. each delegation as he retired.

care made his exit. "It gives me ifornia, to spend a few months. great pleasure," he said, "to propose

and a star of the

as per ference M Must Interest is Oil Story

same. Much interest was caused in Plainnamed. Across at the left wing of view and Hale county by the story in

### **Tilson on Committees**

Representative Tilson of this coun- supplies. minutes of 3 was the signal for a ty has been named on the following demonstration from the crowds. The committees: State affairs, state ele-President passed into the antecham- eomosinary and reformatory institu-

### Thos. J. Turner Dles

name of Thos. J. Turner of Abernaa- 6306,93.75. thy, as having died of disease \_ in

Logan H. Williamson of Lockney severely.

### Tax Payments Are Slow

of Premiers to the head of the table, the payment of poll tax in order to thony, secretary and treasurer. while a hush fell upon the assem- vote this year, and to pay property blage as the moment arrived for the tax without penalty being added. payments are slower than usual. so

to being. The entire assemblage here visiting his brother, J. N. Jorlood as the president spoke. Presi- dan, and shaking hands with old county agricultural agent. dent Wilson stood immediately at his friends and cronies after an absence right and listened attentively. M. of six years. He and a partner have Poincare spoke in an earnest, easy about 1700 acres of cotton in the famanner without dramatory effect, mous Imperial Valley, and made and, following usage, there was no about two thousand bales the past ferring with A. B. Martin, member season.

Mrs. Maud Milligan of Oregon, Ill. sister of Mrs. Theo. Shepard of this As M. Poincare closed he turned to city, recently died of influenza. Mrs. receive the congratulations of Presi- Milligan was quite well known in dent Wilson and Premier Lloyd Plainview, having visited here a

President Wilson rose as M. Poin- Dr. V. Cannon left Friday for Cal-

tomencean." . Bradford Cox returned Sunday from the Burkburnett oil field. linery good

five great powers which probably the same value as cultivated Ind in Beaumont survived. His statement, discontinuing of this rate and was the same locality, provided that the in part, follows:

merce.

wealth.

oil stocks is reported. Unfortunately County Agent.

the table sat the Siamese, Roumanian. Friday's News telling of a syndicate The hitching chain about the court the most of this trading is by men Polish, Liberian, Hedjaz, Gautema- leasing 50 000 acres of land here, for house was filled Saturday with horses and women of limited means who are lan, Ecuadorian, Chinese and Bolshe- the purpose of drilling a test well for hitched to wagons and buggies, the deceived by the promise of large and oil here. We do not know the plans first time in years, as in these days quick returns.

and salaries.

As the delegates arrived they were of the syndicate or who is bac dog of autos not many people in Hale "The people who buy these stocks suit for alleged damages to cattle met by fanfares of trumpets and ac- came; all we know is that leaves are county use herses to vehicles. But and keep them will almost without shipment. co. ded military honors. The Japan- being taken, and it is said that 50,- the heavy muday and rough roads of exception lose their money. Only 8 ese were among the earlier arrivals 000 acres of leases are desired be- the past weeks made it impossible out cof 070 companies organized in abilities as a minor removed . to use ents, and old Dobbin and the Benumont suurvived. This is the The following is the petit jury for buggy had to be brought out and history of all oil booms, Pennsylvania, the week beginning Monday, Jan. 27:

Texas Treasury is Wealthy Austin, Texas, Jan. 18 .- When J. poration for its stock, or part stock H. Brown, R. W. B. Vencil, F. J. Boeber, where M. Pichon, the French tions, roads, bridges and ferries, M. Edwrds retired as state treasurer and cash, at several times its cost decker, C. D. Boyd, H. V. Tull J. P. he transferred to his successor, John and value-and then offer the balance Marlin, Solon Clements, N. A. Price, nary and penal institutions support-W. Baker, cash to the amount of \$5,- of the stock to the public for develop- Roy Maxey, J. C. Woolverton, C. L. ed in whole or in part by the state 094.902.02 and bonds aggregating ment purposes, paying a large part McKinney, T. H. Beebe, J. B. Long, or any political subdivision of the Sunday's casualty reports give the \$28,535,791.73, a grand total of \$33,- of the proceeds oof the stock sales K. D. Thomas, H. V. Curtis, R. B. state.

**Retail Merchants Elect Officers** mentioned as having been wounded view Retail Merchants association ness with such a handicap. The oil Waddell. was held this morning, and officers business is a business and not a gamfor the coming year were elected as ble. The man of judgment, ability follows: Grady Pipkin, president; C. and experience who unnderstands his

Will Employ County Agent her county has appropriated \$50 a in bad stocks," said Mr. Sansom, "to will show about 1,600. Tom Jordan of Calizicoo, Calif., is by the state and federal govern- Worth. The field is most inviting to Hale Center 251. The largest per

> Normal President Here Prof. J. A. Hill, president of Canyon Normal, spent Sunday here conof the state board of regents for normal schools.

Miss Abbie Brown, in charge of a negro, to the corner of the public the women's ready-made clothing square and burned him to death for department at Plainview Mercantile the alleged murder Co. store, left Saturday for New Wells and York City and other Eastern markets to buy spring and summer stocks of women's clothing. She wa joined at Dallas by Miss Bu milliner for the firm, who Chicago to buy a spring linery goods.

anxious that the rate be continued. natural condition of the land is the "The advertising columns of the The responsibility for the cancelling newspapers are filled with oil stock of the half rate rests with the rail-

### Working on Railroad Case

District court has on trial the case of C. V. Bryson vs. Santa Fe railroad,

Will C. Mathes has had his dis-

used in order to get to town to get California Kansas and Oklahoma. P. D. Windsor, W. E. Boyd. W. I. The usual method of promoting these Pool, Hugh Terry, G. W. Yancy, L. companies is to transfer one or more D. Harrison, J. E. Green, A. L. Lantracts of supposed oil lands to a cor- ford, B. T. Bowlin, G. M. Schick, T.

for agents' commission, advertising Havenhill, Jesse Magness. W. C. Jay, J. W. Crawford, J. C. Boyd, C. D. "There is little chance for the suc- Hughes, R. L. McClain, W. O. Ball, of the deficiency certificates as now The annual meeting of the Plain- cess of any company that begins bust- C. J. Sturdevant, A. L. Keller, R. W.

### 1,557 Jein Red Cross

S. J. Jackson, chairman for Hale Though only nine days remain for W. Sewell, vice president; W. B. An- business and attends to it will usu- county in the Red Cross drive, is gating committee of the Thirty-fifth ally succeed, but the gambler and winding up his report. To date it legislature. promoter usually fails in this line of shows 1520 regular \$1 members and 37 magazine or \$2 members. He The commissioners' court of Swis-! "Ti re has been enough money put expects when all reports are in it month, which will with the pay given build a \$2,000,000 hotel here in Fort Plainview reports 796 members, be dispensed with.

> ments, enable the employment of a the faker and every investor should centage from any communinty, based make a careful and strict investiga- on population , is Sunshine-Center tion before he purchases stock in any Plains with 74 members. Every rene (holiness) church in this city, company. The crooked concerns must school district in the county has re- informs us that since the church was

> > most adverse circumstances-the flu bership, or any of the immediate epidemic and bad weather-and con- families of the membership. Hillsboro, Texas, Jan. 20 .- A mob sidering all this the record is not

## Tractor Demonstration ry Co. is holding a tracration and school of in-

n there is no mar-I the farm gre uy

### Governor's Message

Governor Hobby recommends: A budget system. He would have a budget commission composed of the governor, comptroller, treasurer, hairman of house committee on appropriations, chairman of senate committee on finance and the governorelect.

The merit system in public service. This includes a civil service commission.

A state board of public welfare, composed of persons who shall ieceive no pay and whose powers shall extend to visit and investigate the management of charitable, eleemosy-

A deficiency appropriation of not to exceed \$250,000 to take the place issued.

A state depository law. Vitalizing the free textbool

amendment.

Study of the report of the investi-

Elimination of needless offices and departments.

To investigate district courts, with a view of eliminating such as may

No Deaths Among Members

W. L. Hogue, member of the Nazaorganized here ten years ago there The drive was conducted under has not been a death among the me

> Germany Holds Elections Elections were held throughout most of Germany to elect a national assembly. It seems that the more consevative forces won, and a repubre, with experts from the lican form of government will be the nstructors. Most everywhere the election was quite and orderly.

> > ounty has or \$35,200, and will hin a few days.

## must be protected." Negro Burned at Hillsboro

this afternoon took Bragg Williams, bad.

be hunted out and the citizenship ported except two.

business, as well as all others."

LILLE KISSING ORGY **PICTURED BY YANK** 

Pretty Maidens Lead in Oscula- evacuation beyond the terrific explotion as Correspondents Enter City.

PEOPLE ARE MAD WITH JOY

Delirious Women Surround Newspaper Men, Among First to Enter Freed City, and Smother Them With Kisses-Meant as an **Outburst** of Gratitude to British. By GEORGE T. BYE.

American Headquarters, British Front.-In the early morning we set out over the south route into Lille by There was a heavy mist that see nothing.

saw a brigade headquarters in the cept to the entrants. methodic military act of moving. "We're going on to Loos," a major said. He had heard nothing of Lille had established themselves beyond the city.

### Willing to Take Any Chance.

tion. A military order forbidding entry by troops would not apply to cor- had reached the swooning point. respondents. We were roused enough to declare we would swim canals and we had to dodge enemy outposts.

The British engineers already had a that tightly encircled our car. pontoon bridge across the canal at car, but we wouldn't stop.

By following street car tracks we day! Good day!"

Boys Lead Kissing Squad.

sions at six o'clock that morning when the bridges were blown up. Many soldiers had been moved from their billets in Lille homes. However, it had been the experience of four years to have the city alternately filled with Germans then suddenly emptied. When the explosions had brought the people into the streets they were Impressed by the complete disappearance of the enemy. About nine o'clock a brave soul went into the headquarters of the kommandantur in the large building of the prefecture of police

### British Flyers Over City.

British airplanes began to fly low over the city, but not a British Tommy was in sight.

and found it vacated.

After tense minutes of anxious walting three things happened. Charles way of Merville, Estairs and La Bas- Delasolle, Jr., a French aviator and son of the mayor of Lille, flew over would have prevented any distant from Dunkirk and lighted on the view, but luckily we pressed on. We Champs de Mars. Two correspondents came across some balloon observers of the Petit Parisien and Le Matin of who had descended because they could Paris trudged, after a long walk. through the Armentieres gate into Artillery was moving forward, an Lille. Mellett and I entered the Port encouraging sign. Racing on over the de Postes. Who was first probably fine cobblestone La Bassee road we will never be settled, nor is it at all slowed up through a little village and important that it should be settled, ex-

If we were beaten by a few minutes. which we dispute, we know we had the only parade, a procession that beyond a report that British patrols went through the heart of the city. covered a mile, lasted an hour and included many thousands of dancing and singing celebrants. If we had not Our map showed Loos to be a sub- been rescued in the Place de la Reurb immediately connected with Lille, publique and hurried inside the gates and we hurried on in great expecta- of the prefecture the parede might have ended only when Mellett and I

### Hundreds Encircle Car.

When we reached the Port des walk miles for the chance to pene- Postes, with its several traffic aisles, trate France's fifth metropolis even if hundreds of people came running out of the gate, a never-ending stream

"Les Anglaises sont ici! Vive les Haubuordin, and at indiscreet speed Anglaise!" was what they should as "Can I help? Just a minute while I we clattered over it. There were some they tumbled toward us, and we even get through these blinking girls." shouting, crying people of Haubour- heard it being taken up in alarming din who wanted to clamber aboard the crescendo on the other side of the city wall.

As soon as the kissing started Melreached Loos in a few minutes and lett surrendered his face and hands, had the first taste of what was to fol- but, with his mind still on business, low. We slowed down to inquire dl. andnaged to slide out of the car. I unrections, and a mob seemed to rise wisely established a precedent for magically in the street. People fought lifting up bables, kissing them in the to reach us and then climbed over the French fashion on either cheek, giving back and sides of the car to embrace them a little spank and tossing them and kiss us, crying continually, "Hur- back to the first woman in sight. This rah for the English!" to which we was unwise in a way because it atcould only respond in French, "Good tracted hundreds of mothers who wanted their offspring kissed and spanked by the bogus great English-Some little boys-managed to squirm man, and undoubtedly resulted in many delirious mothers extricating

## THE PLAINVIEW SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

**Camp Wheeler Soldiers** AND DESIRES A MATCH WITH MIKE O'DOWD Plan Immense Farm Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga .-Arrangements are being made to provide a 40-acre farm for Camp Wheeler next spring. The tilling

of a 100-acre farm last summer was pronounced a success. When the soldiers first went to the farm they had the regulation army tents. Today they have a large dining hall with beamed ceiling, rough hewn chairs and tables in close imitation of an early colonial home.

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### **添茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶茶**茶

and tumbled back through the gate ahead of us as the heralds of our procession. Seeing that it was unwise for Mellett and me to be too distantly separated, I unbooked two of the girls and Meilett took the arm of the one between us, Mile. Berthe Dubauts, by the way. France never made 'en prettier than Mile. Berthe.

Everybody Wanted Two Kissa. The enormity of what was ahead of is was not realized until we wire through the gate. Our heralds were shouting "The English are coming." Wave upon wave of men, women and children bore down upon us and st times there were collisions that must have hurt. Everybody wanted at least two kisses and a handshake.

The dear old ladies of Lille had the highest average, going at the rate of 70 in a possible 100. The younge! women (and I am not referring to Met lett's contingent) wanted to do the thing tenderly and gently and as a result often got only a little bump against my nose or ear, the second kiss missing fire or ricocheting to one of my winsome escort.

The only trouble with the escort was that they could not tell us where we wanted to go. We just staggered on, pushed and pulled at from all di rections, sometimes almost carried down by the weight of some wildly joyous person who would spring at us, throw both arms around our necks and kiss us rapturously.

As we were entering Rue des Postes we heard a booming voice call out:

He was M. Auguste Vonherzeele, a Belgian tailor, formerly of London. Because he was sixty-four years old the Germans had not forced him to work. He had kept his son hidden for four years, but, he said, "the little fool" insisted finally on getting out and had been seized and taken away by the Germans when they deported all the able manhood, even youths in midteens, shortly before the evacuation.

Schenectady, N. Y.

-smack-the main streets-smack-



**GIBBONS WILL RESUME RING ACTIVITIES** 

### Mike Gibbons

### Two Middleweight Pugilists Who Are Popular With Boxing Fans.

Reports from an authoritative source in the West indicate that Mike Gibbons will resume activity in the ring soon after the first of the year. Gibbons will seek a match with Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, with the express purpose of winning the title.

Gibbons has been serving as a boxing instructor in the army and is said to be in splendid physical condition. He is just as skillful with the padded nitts as of old. His punch has lost none of its force and he has all his ancient speed.

When O'Dowd returns from France, where he has been serving in the trenches with the other doughboys, he will be one of the most popular of American boxers. Therefore a match between Gibbons and O'Dowd for the title should be a mighty big attraction.

### BOY MAKES BIG PLUNGE University of Georgia Willing to Pay Former Pittsburgh Coach \$10,000 Yearly.

Fred Schwedt of the Northern high school, Detroit, national, scholastic plunging champion. It is reported that the University demonstrated his superiority over the best of the New York school plungers in the pool of the Central Y. M. C. A., Brook-lyn, where the Eastern Inter-scholastic Swimming association conducted a meet for the benefit of the united war work campaign. Schwedt won the plunge for distance with an effort of 74 record tor a schoolboy in the I last two years.

> ·+++++++++++++++++++++++++ **GOLF PROFESSIONAL HONEST**

He Just Wants to Appear Big and Important and Can't Keep From Boasting About Himself.

Coming from a golf course, a visitor said to a club member:

ing as well as he used to. Am I

time to studying the scientific end of pugilism, and few of them use half the blows which were known to the clever men of 50 or more years ago." JIMMIE M'LAUGHLIN WAS GREAT JOCKEY Was Popular Idol Over Period of

NO NEW BOXING PUNCH

A boxing authority, commenting on the statement that well-

known pugilists introduced new

punches in bouts, says: "There

are no new blows in boxing, and

not likely ever to be any, for the

boxers of today do not give any

Nearly Fifteen Years.

Snapper" Garrison and Isaac Murphy Had Many Followers-Luke Black. burn Was Called Best Horse Turf Has Known.

Racing fans of the days when Jimmy McLaughlin, "Snapper" Garrison and Isaac Murphy were names as well known in sporting circles as those of Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alexander are today, will dispute even now as to which of the trio was the better jockey.

Many handed the palm to McLaughlin for the reason that he continued a popular idol over a period of nearly 15 years and even now is a trusted officlaf at the tracks, being a patrol judge for the Jockey club.

McLaughlin, like a great number of famous riders, was a pupil of "Father Bill" Daly and like all the rest thanks the old martinet for his teachings. McLaughlin had the mount on the best horses that raced between 1878 and 1892. In the former year he went to the Dwyers, and the foundation of the fortune gained by the Brooklyn turfmen was laid with the Hartford rider piloting such horses as Luke Blackburn, Hindoo, George Kinney, Bramble and Miss Woodford, all of which were trained by James Rowe.

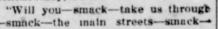
The late Philip Dwyer always maintained that Luke Blackburn was the best horse he had ever owned or seen, feet. This is the best plunge T and his brother, Michael, was equally positive in his claims for Hindoo.

"Blackburn was the best race horse I ever saw," says McLaughlin. "Tremont was the best two-year-old. I won-13 races on him and never touched him with the whip. Hourless was as good a three-year-old as we have had. I liked him because of his great speed and the case with which he could be placed. He could stay, too. As a campaigner season after season Roamer would get my vote as the best of all time. Firenzi would be my choice of "Seems to me your pro isn't play- all the mares, and I rode many good

tice Was Signed.

of Georgia athletic authorities have offered Glenn Warner, coach of the University of Pittsburgh football eam, a salary of \$10,000 a year to

M. Vonherzeele introduced us to M. Fernand Hanciaus, Lille representative of the General Electric company of



to the back of the car, and, standing on our typewriters, gas masks and the kissing for a minute until we pushed them out. Our hands were seized and kissed.

The Tommy driving us was half pulled from his seat by a hysterical And the car was kissed.

"Please, please. We must hurry into Lille. Which way, please?"

One tragically happy girl, whom I There are no boches in Lille. They have gone.

She was still talking when the driver frantically twisted his klaxon and we began to plow through the jam, which had collected far ahead of us.

We finally backed onto a circuitous road which led up to the Port des Postes, the southern gate to Lille. captain, also the driver and car, and tering the city."

Lille had had no notice of German

themselves from the mob only to find uneaten lunch, tried for a monopoly of themselves in possession of a strange infant, for in the excitement of the moment I could take no responsibility for making correct returns.

### Kissed by Swarm of Maids.

Yet it showed that I had a family old lady who cuddled him as if he heart, and, while I was paralyzed by M. Hanciaus off from all communicawere a baby and cried: "My dear Eng- the sea of bables surging up to melish boy!" He had to wipe her tears many of them back for a second go. from his face when she released him. no doubt-still there was the satisfaction of seeing that among the babies

were the flowers of Lille, the prettiest mademoiselles. Mellett, in the meantime, was struggling with a swarm of had to seize by the shoulders to keep buxom housemaids, who were bussing her away from me, finally pointed up him four and five at a time. In fact the road and said: "Straight away. he had all the La Bassee mud kissed off one ear.

I remember his tussles with the stout | and young to the "good English." One girls quite distinctly, and the recollection always flashes upon me when he happens to mention my graciousness to the bearded gentlemen.

"For God's sake, climb out, or we are lost !" shouted Mellett, so I per- and accurate history of the great ocmitted several of my lissome beauties Here we were to leave the British to assist me dismount, collected a few warm osculations, and, with three of exercise our civilian privilege of en- the loveliest on either arm, surged forward.

The crowd gave way with a shout,

## DEDICATED TO THE BRAVE POILUS

This statue of a Fi

the mayor smack-and backsmack - to our car - smack?" we begged, between kisses.

The two turned about and talked very fast to the mob. A way opened for us and we started. All went well for two minutes, then a fresh battal tion with us. We never saw him again.

### Ribbons, Badges, Rosettes.

We now began to be entwined with us. We also got bunches of red, white scale,

and blue paper flowers. There was nothing amorous about the kisses. They were given by old

trim mademoiselle in my retinue kissed me once for the allies, once for England, once for myself and once for my wife. (Note-I am not adding this to square myself at home. This True casion must be complete in all details.)

What happened to the kissers after they had battered their way into our parade and finally got within kissing reach? They formed in lines fifteen abreast and danced or stamped ahead or behind us, singing the Marseillaise.

When we got back to our car we found it indistinguishable in the mob. The British captain had two bables on elther knee, and he sat so they were between him and the kissers. The driver had given up fighting a long time ago and quite miserably hung over his seat in a limp position within reach of short or tall. For him it was more cheerful to give than to receive. The brave British deliverers of Lille later did get a tremendous ovation from the city. We saw a few sentries when we returned there having their guns held by girls and being bedecked with garlands and fed with cakes. We saw other Tommies having their guns and packs carried by Lille girls. It is a pity that the first spontaneous outburst of gratitude to the British should have been centered on two Yank correspondents.

HOLDS THRIFT STAMP RECORD Kansas Girl Obtains \$6,500, Which

Makes Her the Champion of the State.

fartorie.

### Coach Glenn Warner.

handle their athletic teams, effective with the spring of 1919. Warner coached Georgia prior to go-

ing to Carlisle and Cornell. Georgia

SHORT SCHEDULE IS FAVORED

So Learns Bill Phelon as a Result of His Interviews-Clubs to Drop Southern Trips.

A late start and an early closing for next year's major league schedules. Five months of the game, beginning May 1, ending October 1, and leaving ample time for the world's series and for the special series which will surely be demanded by the fans, with the championship military team meeting the winner of the regular classic. A schedule consisting of 140 games, each club playing 20 games with every team. instead of the former set of 22-such are the ideas now prevailing among the magnates, according to Bill Phelon, who has done some interviewing. Long ago the clubs played 126 games,

then raised the limit to 140, but soon hoisted this to 154. During the time between April 10 and May 1, the players can be conditioned under the climatic zones in which they have to do their regular playing, and considerable money can be made by exhibition games. The southern trips are not so much in favor as in former days, and at least half the clubs are likely to

SEND DETROIT TIGERS SOUTH

drop them entirely.

Owner Navin Making Tentative Arrangements to Send Squad of Thirty Players for Training.

Major league baseball next year is a certainty, according to Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club of the American league. So confident is Mr. Navin that he is making tentative arrangements to take a squad of 30 players South for

ing next March. is no reason to ex-

right?" "You're right, but I don't know the

HOW HOLLOCHER MISSED WAR reason," was the reply. Thereupon another member re marked: "I'll tell you what's the mat-Star Shortstop Was All Dressed Up ter. The pro has spoofed so much and Ready to Fight When Armisabout his scores that every time he goes out to play he has to try to equal those figures. Hence he is continual-Charley Hollocher, bright star of the ly pressing, and naturally he gets Chicago Cubs last season, was in the

worse and worse. September draft. Then came the in-"He is a living, breathing example fluenza epidemic and the call for that of the value of honesty in the game. month and also for the next was susred, white and blue ribbons, and many is a great rival of Georgta Tech and Now, understand me, I don't mean to pended. But about the first of Nobadges and rosettes were pinned to plans an athletic revival on a big say he exaggerates to injure any- vember Hollocher, with a lot of others body. He just wants to appear big of the "class of 1918," got his orders and important and can't keep from and he showed up, all dressed for the boasting." part, on November 11, prepared to do

## M'NICHOLS IS WITH INDIANS

Well-Known Chicagoan, Has Been Appointed Traveling Secretary of Cleveland Team.

Walter McNichols, a well-known Chicagoan, has been appointed traveling secretary of the Cleveland American League Baseball club, the announcement having been made by President James Dunn of the Indians. McNichols succeeds W. R. Blackwood, who has been with the Cleveland club for a number of seasons. Walter Mc-Nichols is a brother of Frank Mc-Nichols, formerly well-known as a player and semipro magnate and now in business on the West side.

GETTING WISE TO BASEBALL

Scottish Sporting Writers Beginning to See That There is Something in the Game.

Some of those Scotch sporting writers are beginning to see there is something to baseball. A Glasgow critic, after watching a game between an American naval team and some Canadlan soldiers, wrote: "After all, it is rather difficult to strike a strenk of white light with a policeman's baton, and when the fielders have all the prehensile certainty of our Simian ancestors, it was little wonder that there was no scoring."

MURPHY TO KEEP DICTUM J

# Circuit.

Directum J., 2:01%, will not be in though he has one regret. He had Tigers now in the army and Will Crozier's hands next season after organized a ball team of St. Louis in said, "are included all, but will remain in Tom Murphy's draftees in the same call with him ops soon to be demo- stable. The Poughkeepsle trainer was that he says could have beaten any-is no reason to ex- so anxious to give the stallion another thing in the army, with himself as m will not be on trip down the grand circuit that it playing manager. He's really a bit was decided not to change "jocks" at peeved that the team will never have its change now.





Charley Hollocher.

his bit for Uncle Sam-and that day came news of peace and cancellation of the draft call.

So Hollocher does not go to war, but stands ready for the baseball campaign next spring. "Seems harder to break into the army than it did to break into Poughkeepsie Trainer Was Anxious to Give Stallion Another Trip Down around all dressed and nowhere to go. The shortstopping star is a will-ing "victim" of peace, hawever,



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# **Cattle Buying for** Swift & Company

Swift & Company buys more than 9000 head of cattle, on an average, every market day.

Each one of them is "sized up" by experts.

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A variation of a few cents in the price



### Not Him.

"Has my husband been in here this porning?" asked the excited woman entering the restaurant. "Your husband?" queried the wait-

### "Yes, my husband."

"How was he dressed, ma'am?" "Well, he wore a spotted vest." "There was a man who just left here with a vest like that, but it wasn't spotted when he came in, ma'am."

### Technical Arguments.

"I heard a knife grinder and a carpenter arguing the other day, and each was scoring according to his trade.'

"How so?"

er.

"The first was making sharp rejoinder to the other's plane talk."

### Mistakes Needed.

"Do you believe everything you see in the newspapers?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "If

some mistakes didn't get in now and then there'd be no use of my doing so much work from time to time to get campaign stuff into their hands."

### The Times Have Changed.

41 never was so mortified in my fife.

### "What's the matter?"

"I was the only woman at the patriotic fally in a new gown. I knew I should have worn an old dress, but really I haven't one fit to put on."

### The Good Old Way.

"My goodness, weiman, do you befleve in castignting children by way of discipline" "I don't believe in none of these

yere new-fangled ways of bringing up children. I belleve in a good



## OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why is that so many products that are exit is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out tensively advertised, are soon forgotten? The of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real gurative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale." According to sworn statements and

verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmers' Swamp-Root is due to the fact that so many people claim, it fulfills al-most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the unic acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size, bottles for sale at all drug stores.-Adv.

### Forestalling Criticism.

"We don't understand some of the things you said in that speech of yours," said the constituent. "Then," replied Senator Sorghum

gently, "you should not find fault with me. What you do not thoroughly understand you cannot intelligently dis-

### approve of."

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the



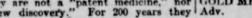
Patrotic Dog.

Sheff, a handsome white and tan Llewellyn bird dog, and formerly mascot of the Forty-first infantry, has been intrusted for safe-keeping to the Omaha Red Cross canteen. Among his extraordinary accomplishments is his promptness to sit erect and salute the flag with a precise military salute whenever it passes .- New York Post.

### How's This ?

TIOW'S INIS ? We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-en internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price Tec. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo.







# JACOBS BROS.' "EXPANSION SALE" The Final Clearance of Fall and Winter Merchandise Extended Until January 31st, Inclusive

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silos. Silos always mean plenty of Armstrong is well qualified to handle good feed for the stock during the this work, and the Red Cross is to Hereford have come to Plainview to winter.

A company is going to drill for oil in or near Plainview. It will get oil Their Golden Wedding Anniversary or drill deep enough to get a Chinaman.

ing elections, you must be possessed ried in Collin county Dec. 24, 1868. -a certificate of exemption.

Fashion's latest decree is, that woing to focus on the shoe tops, no mat- as they know. ter how high they get.

The News continues to add new ty's newsy local paper. It keeps its readers posted on what's happening in Hale county and on the Plains.

The ancient and honorable order of taxpayers is now digging deep. Taxes are higher than ever before, but "Jones" must stand and deliver. It is a safe assertion that taxpayers • get less for their money than most any set of people in the land.

Since the warmer sunshiny days have come the Sons of the Bureau of



Mrs. Armstrong Becomes Active Secretary of Red Cross Mrs. W. E. Armstrong has been

made active secretary of the Red Friday to visit a sister. Cross work in Hale county ,and is now to be found at the Liberty Loan bank was here F-iday. every afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock She handles all the correspondence Amarillo Friday. for the Red Cross and answers all Hale county should have more stalled and the number is 421. Mrs.

> be congratulated on securing her services.

C. V. Quesenberry informs us that day for Kansas points to visit relathe day before Christmas was the tives.

golden wedding anniversary of him-If you want to vote in the com- self and wife, they having been maranniversary, but children and other

relatives were so scattered it was impossible to have a meeting. Of men's skirts shall be shorter and the 150 persons-present at their martheir shoes higher. Well, we're go- riage all are dead but twelve, so far Plainview from Arcadia, Iowa.

Dephian Club

The Delpian club will meet Satursubscribers. The News is Hale coun- day, Jan. 25th, with Mrs. A. G. Harrison.

Lesson-"Oracles and Festivals of Hythological Origin Under Greek his brother at Allen & Bonner's. Lythology.'

Leader-Mrs. W. H. Dickerson.

Mystic Club Elects Officers The Mystic club elected the following officers for the next club year: Mrs. J. O. Rountree, president; Mrs. H. A. Wofford, first vice president;

Mrs. H. C. Randolph, second vice president; Mrs. G. Marshal Phelps, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Put-

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Shepard and child retuurned Friday from a visit of a few days with his parents in Plano.

Mrs. L. R. Kier came in Friday from Houston, to visit her mother, Mrs. Hoyle.

Mrs. A. E. Alien went to Slaton

Mrs. Carrol McGlasson of Kress

C. E. Burgess was registered in

J. F. Garrison who had been here inquiries. A telephone has been in- for ten days looking after interests, left Saturday for Mineraal Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cochell of spend the rest of the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Garner. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gardner of the

East Mound community left Satur-

Mrs. R. C. Joiner and daughter, Miss Kathleen, left Saturday night for Miniral Wells to spend some time. of a poll tax receipt or its squivalent They had intended to celebrate the Miss Kathleen expects to visit in

> Mr .and Mrs. R. A. Underwood and two children spent Sunday in Tulia. Jacob Lage, Jr., has moved to

Chas. A. Malone returned Sunday from a business trip to Kansas City. Douglas Burns of Tulia spent Sunday here.

Roy Bonner of Fort Worth, who has been in Camp Travis, San Antonic, arrived Sunday to work with Roy J. Frye left Sunday for a trip

to Burkburnett. R. A. Long and daughter, Miss Alta, left Sunday for a trip to Burkburnett. .

John Dalrymple left Sunday for a business trip to Wichita, Kans. Mrs. H. H. O'Bryant of the Meteor

community has been in Plainview receiving treatment for an ailment.

There's nothing the matter with the old car if she's tuned up right



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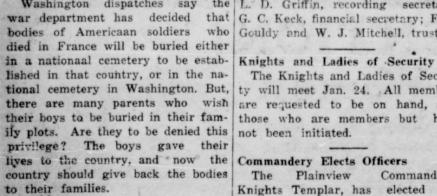
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New Ellerd Building

Austin also

Information that holds forth on the northwest corner of the square maintain a full quorum each day. Just Dye, critic; Mrs. L. A. Knight press now they are settling the peace program and raising (by proxy) a big wheat crop.

better, more law-abiding, more God- garments. fearing and thrifty citizenship. The dollar spent in education brings bet- Odd Fellows Elect Officers ter and bigger returns than if invested in anything else-even oil stock.





### **Bishop** Temple Will Hold Services Here Sunday

Rev. William Garner, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal charch, announces that Bishop Temple of Amarillo will deliver a sermon at the church Sun- 17, girl; named Ethel Claudine. Fathday evening at 7 o'clock. A very earnest invitation is extend-

ed to all.

### Presbyterian Services

All regular services next Sunday. demic and weather conditions the \$30,service at 11, to unveil a gold star to Syrian Relief Funds has ben posta member who died in the service of poned to February 3-10 for the states the afternoon. Pastor Gordon Lang Texas, Oklahoma, Arknasas, Louiswill preach at 6:30 p. m.

Baptist church at Lorenzo Sunday. | Ranger oil field Sunday.

man, corresponding \* secretary; Mrs R. E. Meyers, treasurer; Mrs. D. F Sansom, parliamentaman; Mrs. L. L reporter.

### **Red Cross Work Progresses**

The local Red Cross rooms are now Kentucky will pattern after Texas kept open as usual, and the work of and provide free textbooks for its making garments progresses. Addischool children. Education is the tional workers are needed, as the thing. An educated citizenship is a branch is behind with its quota of

The local Odd Fellow lodge has elected the following officers for the coming term: George Ward, noble

grand; A. H. Morrison, vice grand; Washington dispatches say the L. D. Griffin, recording secretary; war department has decided that G. C. Keck, financial secretary; F. B. bodies of Americaan soldiers who Gouldy and W. J. Mitchell, trustees.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will meet Jan. 24. All members are requested to be on hand, also their boys to be buried in their fam- those who are members but have

The Plainview Commandery, Knights Templar, has elected the following officers: Roy J. Frye, eminent commander; Gamaliel Gra- on business. ham, generalissimo; E. Harlan, captain general; C. C. Stubbs, senior warden; Chas. Reinken, junior warden; Chas. F. Vincent. treasurer; Lee Shropshire, recorder.

### Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: Chas. E. White, Plainview, Jan. 18, girl; named Blanch. Hugh O. Cordell, Plainview, Jan. er is a soldier at Camp Travis. Joe A. Miller, Plainview, Jan. 9, boy; named Carroll David.

On account of the influenza epi- rado Springs, Colo.

Sunday school at 9:45. Memorial 000,000 campaign for Armenian and arrived this morning to look after in- Turkeys, per pound the country. Men's meeting at 3 in of the Southern Military Department, iana, New Mexico and Arizona.

Rev. G. I. Britain preached at the J. W. Willis returned from the oil field there.

J. P. Howard left Friday for Wie ita Falls, where he has accepted a position as bookkeeper.

Editor Homer Steen of the Floydada Hesperian had business here Saturday.

J. C. Hooper and W. N. Baker had business in Amarillo Saturday. Mack Garner went to Canyon Sat urday afternoon to spend the week end with his parents.

A. B. Rosser had business in Abernathy Saturday.

J. Walter Day of Chicago spent Friday here with his parents-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Price. He went to Coleman Saturday. He is now sales agent for a syndicate that has put on the market a big tract of "cutover land" in Louisiana.

J. Y. Ponder went to Burkburnett last week on oil business.

Harry D. Malone of the Anchor community was here Saturday. Fred B. Morris of El Paso is in town.

W. S. Swan of Tahoka has business Muncy has interests here and is known here today.

H. T. Kimbro and E. B. Sanders of Lubbock were here yesterday. P. M. Stockton is in town today.

P. J. Myers and Ben Jones of Happy are here today.

Ira Smith of Van Alstyne is here

M. S. and Emmett Fawver of Afton were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Watkins of Cassaday, Kans., are here on business.

C. M. Barnes of Childress was here Saturday.

E. F. Kindred and family of route B, have moved to six miles east of this afternoon for New York city and Kress.

Archie R. Stewart and family of and summer stocks for the store. route A have moved near Ellen.

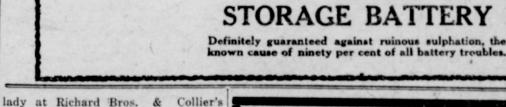
D. W. McGlasson went to Amarillo this morning to meet Mrs. McGlasson Eggs, per dozen and daughter. Miss Mary Brazelton, Butter, per pound who will return tonight from Colo- Hens, per pound

Beach Crary of Mitchell, S. D., Butter fat, per pound

terests here. W. R. Hall, A. D. Shook, F. W. Hides, green 13c; dry Clinkscales, Guy and Hugh Speed, The above prices for poultry are

John and Paul Ryden and Dr. John only for today. Hamilton left this morning for Tahoka, to see about some leases in the

Mrs. C. H .Curl has become sales- helps.



### store Mrs. Chas. Malone and children

returned this morning from a visit with relatives in Lubbock.

Mrs. J. A. Meyers and son left last night for Artesia, N. M. in response to a message saying her father, L. N. Muncy, was critically sick. Mr. to many of our people.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGarr of the Ellen community have moved back to Onawa, Iowa.

Frank Ross of Idalou was here vesterday.

Hugo Malker of Wilson was in town yesterday.

J. F. Duncan, who has been down in the Burkburnett oil field for a month or two, is here for a few days. Prof. A. G. Harrison, principal of the Gail school, is here with his family on account of the school being closed by influenza.

T. E. Richards expects to leave other northern markets, to buy spring

23c 15c

Time, patience and industry conquer all things, but a fat bank account

# Liberty Bonds

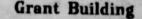
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Subscribers to Fouth Liberty Loan through Aetna Partial Payment Plan are reminded that the fourth payment, 5 per cent., will be due at our office Saturday, January 25th. Prompt payments will help the plan and all concerned. Full payments accepted for delivery of bonds at any payment date.

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> > \$11.25 \$8.50 \$10.00 Women's Black Kid Boots, now \$7.50 Women's Black Kid Boots, now \$11.00 Women's Dark Brown Kid Boots, Military heels, Sale Price \$9.35 \$10.50 Women's Boots, Greys and Browns, Military heels, Sale Price \$8.95 \$7.00 Women's Brown Calf Skin Boots, Military heels, Sale Price

Sale of Men's All-Wool Suits -in regulars, slims and stouts, sizes 34 to 48. SAVING \$5.00 TO \$10.00 A SUIT \$17.50 Men's Suits, now ...... \$13.25 \$18.50 Men's Suits now \$13,95 \$20.00 Men's Suits, now \$15.00 \$25.00 Men's Suits, now ..... \$18.75 \$30.00 Men's Suits, now \$22.50

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## Funeral Wagon No Longer Outlaw and Man-Killer

**E** L PASO.—Funeral Wagon, the outlaw horse of Pendleton, Ore., is known wherever bowlegged broncho busters gather and talk horse. When he was shipped to the remount station at Fort Bliss his reputation as a bad actor preceded him. There was fame to be

had for riding the outlaw and man-killer, but everybody seemed to have a positive dislike for the limelight. For whenever a buster approached the corral Funeral Wagon gave unmistakable evidence that he was looking for trouble.

Sergeant Davis- fell heir to Funeral Wagon. The sergeant is one of those men who has a way with horses." They are few and they are born, not

made. Incidentally he believes that horses can reason and have feelings; in fact, he wouldn't deny that horses have souls

Ordinarily Davis can walk into a corral and lead out any horse in it without fuss or excitement. But it took him a month to gain the entree to Funeral Wagon's private corral. Another month went by before he could pat the big bay on the neck. After that the acquaintance progressed more rapidly.

At last came the day when Davis decided to try to ride the outlaw around the corral. He believed Funeral Wagon's intentions were good, but he was afraid that habit was strong. So he rigged up a Gleason bridle-the last word in horse-breaking. But Funeral Wagon behaved quite like a gentleman.

Now Sergeant Davis takes a daily ride on Funeral Wagon. He leaves quirt and spurs behind and he does not go out of his way to stir up his mount. He even hopes to have the commander ride the horse at review. Kindness? Or just Sergeant Davis' way with a horse?

## Baby Blaine, Heiress, Travels in Her Incubator

C HICAGO.—Most Americans have heard of Cyrus H. McCormick and James G. Blaine. Well, their great-granddaughter, Baby Blaine, heiress, was born five weeks ago in Henrotin Memorial hospital, Chicago. And when she was taken



to her home on Erie street there were great doings. Never in the history of Chicago were more elaborate precautions taken to shelter and protect an infant. For this is an incubator baby. a baby that must live in a regulated temperature, under glass, watched day and night to guard the sacred flame of life.

Everything stopped at the hospital for three-quarters of an hour until this precious charge was delivered safely to the waiting ambulance. No one

was allowed in or out of the place. A canopy had been stretched from the front door. Six men held it.

"A lot of fuss over a baby," said one curious bystander.

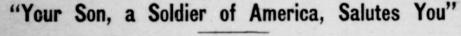
"Not a bit of it, lady," said one of the canvas bearers. "I'm for it. I'm getting \$5 a day."

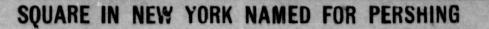
The driver of the ambulance said he had been driving around the city for four days, testing the temperature of the interior. Hot-water heaters had been placed inside

All the floors and walls near the place where the baby was to be carried had been scrubbed until they shone. Carpets and rugs covered steps and sidewalk.

A crowd that numbered 150, watching the affair, caught a glimpse of the little face.

Doctors and nurses, with the mother and a few friends, formed the procession. The baby's portable home was carried in a specially constructed basket.





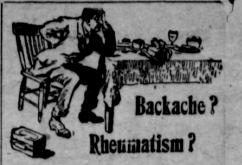


"Pershing square," New York city, so renamed in honor of our commander in France. The square faces the Grand Central terminal. The photograph shows the new runway into the terminal, which is now nearing completion.



The 200 marinettes of the United States marine corps who are stationed in Washington have perfected their drill so that their appearance either singly or in drill formation excites the admiration of visitors to the capital. They are regularly enrolled in the corps as reserves, and though they are assigned to clerical duty they are under the same discipline as men. They wear practically the same kind of uniform, but for their skirts, and even do police duty. This picture shows them in drill formation back of the White House.





Those of us who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime salts in the arteries, veins and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheamatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Anuric," is bound to give immediate results as it is many times more potent than lithis, in ridding the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Anuric" for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arising from bed at night.

Send to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a 10c. trial package.

MADERA, CAL.-"I recommend Doctor Pierce's Anuric very highly. I have suffered for the last three years with catarrh of the bladder, having tried every remedy I heard of but without relief. I saw Anuric advertised in the paper, and like a formation may are black of a straw I thought it relieved me almost cen all of the trial p -1.P.H

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"The new parson is very amiabie." "Goodness gracious."-Boston Transcript.

## Baby is Teething

### Chivalrous,

Wife-All that you are you owe to Hubby-Don't tell anybody! I'll

take all the blame myself .- Puck,

The use of soft coal will make laundry work heavier this winter. Red Cross Ball Blue will help to remove that grimy look. At all grocers, 5c.

### Heard in Court.

Judge-Six months in jail with hard labor

Hobo-Say, judge-can't yer double the time an' cut out de labor?-Boston Transcript.

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A man usually makes a virtue of the means he uses to conceal his faults.

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SMALL WISCONSIN TOWN.-When Private Lester Wagner, son of Mr. A and Mrs. William Wagner, went overseas in Pershing's army he left a sealed letter. A few days ago his name appeared under the caption "Killed in Action." The letter:

"Dear Father: This is a final message to you.

"There will be little else-just the brief official notice-maybe a belated letter or two, speaking only of the small happenings of the day; perhaps the tale of a comrade or two as to how I fell. Beyond that, nothing. And therefore now, beforehand, I say farewell.

"There is no need of many words, but I want first to thank you for the

gift of a clean, strong, vigorous and healthy body. Straight limbs that could serve America at her need; for the gift of a good intellect and discerning mind, I thank you.

"For the long years of self-denial that made my education possible; for guidance and teaching that kept me straight in the days of my youth; for the counsel and help ever freely proffered when I asked; for all noble things in your example-again and most earnestly I thank you.

"Secondly, as to my death:

"Inasmuch as we be men together, there is little need for words. It is in a good cause that I lay down my life. All the things I hold dear in life I willingly give up, since it is requested of me. I am proud and I am glad to be one of those America takes who with their bodies pay the price of liberty and justice; and though in your hearts will be sorrow, you will also be proud of me, and will not grieve overmuch.

"All good things be unto you. May the coming years bring wider field of ervice, honor and wisdom to perform it, and in the end peace and contentment and rest.

"Your son, a soldier of America, salutes you. Farewell."

## Say "Squirrel" and Fight; Say "M-e-ow" and Run

S AN FRANCISCO.—There is woe and wrath among society folk and epicures in this neck of woods. They have been basely deceived and the gay deceiver is a simple country boy, at that. Jimmie Burkett of Lone Oak, Cal., 16



years old, acted as guide for a party of San Francisco millionaires on a hunting trip through the mountains of Shasta county a year ago last summer. Jimmie is mountain-bred and wise in his generation. He is a crack shot and knows the mountains as a preacher knows his Book.

The boy killed squirrels and caught trout for the party. When the camping trip was over he had entered into a deal whereby he was to send his San Francisco friends so many

squirrels a week. Gray squirrels, as is well known, are a delight to any epicure's palate.

Then Jimmie began sending the "squirrent to his friends. His fame grew and his business increased. Each member of the camping party told a friend of the wonderful "squirrel" dinners. Jimmie's mail-order business increased and he was making money fast.

But it is against the law to sell gray squirrels. The game wardens heard about the "squirrel" business and camped on Jimmie's trail. No arrests have been made, but Jimmie's business has failed. He ships no more "squirrels."

The truth is that Jimmie sent them no squirels at all. He just raised mmon or household variety of cats, and as soon as they were the size of a squirrel he killed and skinned them and sent them to his customers.

Say "squirrel" to several San Francisco capitalists and clubmen and a fight will follow. Say "m-e-ow" and run for your life.



used in Europe during the war to replace various textiles is shown in an exhibition at the office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the customhouse, New York city. There are samples of camouflage material, and of machine-gun belting, also paper textile carpets comprising different patterns which have the general appearance of matting.

### Her Hope of Relief.

Her second husband had been buried during the afternoon, and as the dewy shades of evening were gathering over the landscape she sat by the open window walting and watching the shadows deepen into night.

"What are you watching?" asked a sympathetic neighbor. "I am waiting." said the weeping widow, "for the cats to begin fighting in the back yard. This thing of going to sleep without a quarrel is so new, so unusual, it is too hard to bear. Leave me alone with my grief to gaze on the everchanging wonders of the starlit skies. and when the cats begin I'll doze off gently."

### Thoroughly Satisfied.

He came from Texas and was one of a party invited to swim in the sea from one of the Long Island beaches last summer." He sat in a rocking chair the picture of comfort, but seemed reluctant to shift into a bathing suit.

"Why don't you go in with the rest?" asked the host.

"Well, to tell the honest truth," answered Mr. Texas soldier man, "I haven't sat in a rocking chair in six months, and if you don't mind I reckon I'll stay right h re and rock." And he did.

The Leviathan being towed to her dock by tugs, after her first voyage since the signing of the armistice. The Deviathan brought back 8,500 soldiers, sailors and civilians, most prominent among them being Lord Decles and Maj. Gen. George A. Barnett, chief of the United States marines, and wife.

## **CITIZENS OF DAMASCUS GET THE NEWS**

Great excitement among the people of Damascus when the Palestian News telling of the surrender of the Germans was distributed.



THE PLAINVIEW SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS



Heroes were made every day during the war. Unusual deeds of bravery became so common that little attention was paid to them. Sometimes they found their way into official dispatches, but often no one heard of them. But now many stories of these brave acts are being told, usually by the pais of the men who dared and died for their country and for humanily. Below are a few of these unusual stories:

### <u></u> How Two Yank Soldiers Held Enemy Street Till Help Came **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***

TO INDIVIDUAL or group of individuals can step into the limelight and stay any time-without becoming the subject of criticism of one sort or another. And the American soldier during his comparatively short participation in the great world war has come in for his share.

One of the most outstanding criticisms of the

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ing. A platoon of 50 men was ordered to go into Sergy and to hold a certain street. The Germans were still in the town and were raking all roads approaching with a storm of machine gun fire. The platoon emerged from a wooded shelter on the north bank of the Ourcq and unde its way across a sloping field toward the outskirts of the village. There it was met with a withering hall of builets that immediately began to thin the ranks, but the men kept on go-

As the little company drew nearer the town the fire from the German machine guns increased. It became so deadly accurate that by the time the platoon had entered the village only 20 odd of the original-50 men remained, and James Hyland of Brooklyn, N. Y., was one of those 20,

Immediately on entering the town the platoon made its way to the street it had been ordered to hold. The men sought shelter behind a pile of debris at the head of the thoroughfare, a poor shelter indeed and one swept by machine guns and snipers from three sides. But the lieutenant in command, who is now dead, decided that inas"but I put-on full steam, and the old motorcycle leaped ahead like a kangaroo.

"Bing! A big shell busted only ten feet from my machine. Bang! Another exploded to the left of me, and I put on some more steam. Then a whopper hissed over me just missing the top of my tin derby, but I kept on going.

"Say, once I rode a white mule in the circus that no one else could ride-he kroke my arm and tattooed me with cuts and bruises. The mule's, name was Snowball, and that animal seemed to have a hundred heels every time I tried to get on her back. But, believe me, one Boche shell is worse than a hundred Snowballs.

"It was the hardest work I ever did to dodge the botes in the road. Bing! A shell plunked behind me and ripped off my back tire. Bing! A piece of shrapnel knocked off my belmet, but never touched me. Then I began to smell mustard gas. My eyes watered so that it was hard for me to see. I don't know how I did it, but I delivered my message, and when I woke up I was in the hospital.

"Talk about mules in a circus! Mustard gas is mighty rough stuff, I'm telling you, and it doesn't help to make speed on a motorcycle, either." And then, because of his smile and his ability

as an entertainer in the hospital, Kieln was nicknamed "Sunny Charles."

### How English Aviator Exercised the Commander's "Privilege" ÷\*\*\*\*\*

VIATORS were often compelled to destroy their own machines to prevent the Germans from obthining some jealously guarded secret about the new type of aircraft. This is a story of an aviator who did that at the cost of his own life.

There were two men-the pilot and his observer-In the latest flying boat which England's aircraft builders had turned out. The two flyers were well out to sea when a fog came down and cut them off from their companions. The pilot headed for home, but the engine suddenly "died."

A hasty examination showed the pilot that only a repair shop and a squad of expert mechanics could hope to make the engine run again. He told the observer so, and the two men-the observer was really little more than a boy-sat down to watch and wait with the hope that a British patrol boat would come along and pick them up.

The night came on and the young observer fell asteep. The pilot sat on the deck-coaming and listened all the night through. In the morning the fog lifted and the observer, looking out over the waters, caught sight of a little black smudge on the horizon, which grew steadily in size, and behind it another smudge and another. It was a patrol flotilla rapidly approaching them. The boy was elated.

"It is German, my son," spoke the older man in a quiet volce, as he

turned his eyes from the smudges to his rocking craff. "Have you your life belt on securely ?"

ance. The wave engulfed him just as he began to hear the splash of the falling debris, then he knew no more.

He was still sobbing deliriously when the British patrol boat picked him up an hour later. The pilot had exercised his "privilege."

How Man "Tackled" a Deadly Depth Bomb and Saved a Ship

T ISN'T recorded that John Mackenzie, chief boatswain's mate in the United States naval reserve force, was once a great football player, but he was recommended for an honor medal and a gratuity of \$100 for doing one of the greatest football stunts ever reported.

The navy department report shows that on the morning of December 17 a depth bomb on board the destroyer Remlik broke loose from its position on the stern of the craft, and, bursting its boxing, went bouncing about the deck. A heavy sea was on at the time; in fact, the waves were breaking far over the stern of the destroyer, and the rolling and pitching of the little craft sent the big bomb flying backward and forward to port and starboard, crashing into the rails of the yessel and hitting everything upstanding on the deck

with a force that threatened to explode it at any moment and blow the boat to scrap iron.

The actions of this engine of destruction recall Victor Hugo's great description of the gun which breaks loose from its moorings on shipboard and "becomes suddenly some indescribable supernatural beast. It is a machine which transforms itself into a monster. This mass turns upon its wheels, has the rapid movements of a billiard ball, rolls with the rolling, pitches with the pitching; goes,

comes, pauses, seems to meditate; resumes its course, rushes along the ship from end to end like an arrow, circles about, springs aside, evades, rears, breaks, kills, exterminates,"

The bomb was a regular sized depth charge, weighing hundreds of pounds, and it would have been impossible for anyone to have lifted it and carried it to safety even if one of the crew had cared to take the risk of catching it in its wild rushes and rollings about the deck. So the officers and men stood for a time watching the charge as it thrashed madly about, wondering what to do, and not knowing what minute the infernal machine might explode and send all hands flying into eternity.

Suddenly someone cried "The pin has come



John Gates came out of a trancelike stupor and stared in disgust. He had not been the victim of a bad dream. No, he shivered, would that life were like that dream !

Two minutes before there had danced before his vision a picture of an old grist mill. He could see the trees lazily and happily brushing their leaves with every puff of wind, and the little dam that laughingly dashed its spray against its rocky formation. And his father, with his kindly old eyes and stooped shoulders, pouring into the mill's grist fine whole wheat. And then he saw the pure-white

flour, so much in keeping with the sacredly pure precincts about which he had scampered years before, barefoot, poor, but happy. And then the sweet smile of his mother-that dear, kindly soul, whose happiest mission was ministration to his boyish whims and an appreciative father's wants. And then he woke up!

For a moment he surveyed himself sadly. Those bare toes of his boyhood were now encased in rich, comfortable shoes, showing off in marked contrast the worn carpet on which they rested. He fingered nervously the well-tailored clothes that long since had replaced torn, ragged overalls, and smiled bitterly. And then he

looked up! An old man bent over a desk several feet away seemed to remind him of the old miller, his father, with his sparse gray hairs and stooped shoulders-until he looked up. A pair of rascally, cunning eyes met Gates' furtively, and then darted to a roughlooking individual waiting, as was Gates, on one of the chairs in a row about the wall of the large outer office. A buzzer sounded and the door of the inner sanctum opened.

"It's your turn next," huskily whispered the old man to the other. "Leave it to Jerry Bletzman. He'll fix you up.

The man grunted unintelligibly and rose hesitatingly to his feet. He, like most of his waiting brethren, had come to he "fixed up." And Bletzman, the far-famed P. Gerald Bletzman, selfstyled "counselor at law," was to do the fixing," or, rather, the "unfixing." For Bletzman's many hired henchmen proclaimed that no matrimonial knot was too hard for their patron to untie.

"Jes' leave it t' me." boomed a raucous voice, which Gates recognized as Bletzman's as he hurriedly pushed a "Come, let's hurry. We'll get the 3:20 spidery-looking young man out of his train down. Dinner will be ready for office. "I'll get somethin' on her. They | us when we get there." ain't none o' them too foxy fer Bletz- Inside the office Bletzman stared

brassy locket at her wrinkled aeck there probably reposed pictures of her grandchildren? And was he to be made a party to "fixing" his wifelittle winsome Lucille, whom he had wronged? Yes, he reflected, he had wronged her. No wonder she had complained of his friends coming to the house, drinking heavily, talking loosely and gambling madly. It had offended those finer sensibilities that now, in him, in the midst of Bletzman's revolting atmosphere, came back with a rush. Why hadn't he kept that promise to do so, the giving of which he had called hen-pecky? If he only had kept it-she might still be with-Two doors opened simultaneously, Through one a burly individual shoved a man, and stood surveying the crowd of walters.

"Who's next?" he vociferated, in his best barber manner, as if getting divorced was no more than a shave. 'Ah, the little lady?" He advanced toward the outer door and Gates followed him with his eyes. And then Gates staggered, in horror, to his feet. "Lucille!" cried Gates, as a pretty, stender young girl of obvious refinement hesitated at the threshold.

"I want to see-Mr.-Bletzman," she announced in a low tone, and that individual was about to take her outstretched hand when he was roughly pushed out of the way and a tall, muscular figure stood between him and Mrs. Gates.

"Lucille," repeated John Gates, forcing her to meet his gaze, "you have no business-here-this-place."

"What in the-," Bletzman started to splutter, edging himself toward the couple, but again Gates pushed him aside.

"Come, Lucille," he urged, taking her hand, and leading her toward the door. "Out of this-den. This is not for us. 1 came-as I know you didto get-a-divorce." He brushed his free hand across a feverish brow as if to wipe away an awful vision. "Come, this is not the mill for us. Let's-go-back to Lochinvar-to peace. Let's be happy as we were before I came to the city. We-"

"Do you know you are interferin' with my business?" demanded Bletzman, in a seething rage. "This lady wants t' see-'

"Me," John finished Bletzman's sentence, restraining his clenched fists with an effort. "She wants to see, me," he repeated. "Do you get that? And she will-exclusively-for the rest of her life-if she wants to." And then, as if the mighty Bletzman were no more than a troublesome beggar. Gates swung around and faced the trembling little girl he had promised to love, honor and protect. "Don't you, Lucille?"

As she nodded her head and buried her face in his sleeve, John led her into the corridor. He slammed the door and then breathed deeply.

"Even here the air is foul," he growled, putting his arm around her.

stay there until re lieved, there he would stay.

Every Hun-in that end of the town seemed to be directing his undivided attention to the little company of Americans behind its flimsy shelter. The snipers were everywhere. A particularly deadly fire came from machine guns placed in a Red Cross building; so fierce was it that the men spent nearly all of their ammunition trying to get those guns, and finally rushed the building, but they had to come back

Foodless and waterless, they stayed there all that day. As the hours dragged on, the gallant band grew smaller and smaller. By afternoon all of the officers had been killed and the privates elected commanders, who one by one were shot down.

When relief reached them at seven o'clock that evening Hyland and one comrade-whose name Isn't given-were all that were left of the 50 who started out in the morning. Hyland was in command, and the two men were shooting their last cartridges of the machine gunuers up the street they had been ordered to hold.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **How Former Circus Clown Bore** His Message Through Barrage \*\*\*\*\*\*

E vER since we have all been old enough to think behind the things we see we have won-dered as we have watched the antice of a dered as we have watched the antics of a circus clown just what kind of a man he really is when out from under the big tent and moving around in the everyday life of the ordinary man.

It isn't likely, however, that we ever thought of a clown as being of such stuff as heroes are made, but here is the story of a former circus clown who became a real hero in the great war.

Charles Klein of Brooklyn, N. Y., became a member of the American expeditionary forces. Early in the spring, before General Foch turned upon the Germans and

began to drive them back to where they came from, Klein was detailed to the motorcycle squad as a dispatch, rider.

One day early in May. Klein was sitting in a dugout watching the big shells as they went screaming and whistling overhead.

watching the bombardment he received orders to report to the

commanding officer of the unit to which he was attached. This officer gave Klein a message to deliver at once, the carrying of this message meaning that he would have to ride straight through a hot barrage that had just been laid down.

Without a moment's hesitation, with eagerness even, the former clown-a mighty serious-minded courier now-took the message, mounted his motorcycle and started on his perilous ride.

"The racket sounded as though a hundred bolter factories had broken loose," said Klein later.

"Yes," answered the boy.

"Then go over the side and swim for all you're worth " "But don't you want

me to stay and help you?" persisted the boy.

"Get over the side." commanded the pilot sharply, "and good-by. sonny. It is my privilege, you know."

About 200 yards away the boy paused and looked back at the dis-

abled plane. The pilot was crouched on the top of the under plane just over the bomb rack with a heavy wrench in his upraised hand, ready to strike a blow.

A mile away the first of the German destroyers was tearing the sea in its baste to take the broken plane and get away before the British patrol should appear. The boy turned and swam away from the tragedy which he knew was about to take place.

A few moments later there was the mighty roar of an explosion, and he heard the swish of the air blast along the surface waters and the rush of the approaching wave from the sea disturb-

### FUTURE HIDDEN FROM CLAY.

Could the shade of Henry Clay, roused from the stumbers of more than threescore years by the pandemonium as 100 engineers tied down their whistle cords and shrilled forth exultant shricks, have trod the atmospheric space from his haunts in the Blue Grass country to Sault Ste. Marie a few weeks since, and looked with dull eyes on the newly finished engineering feat spread out before his astonished gaze, he would have been forced to admit that his declaration back in 1840 was at least shortsighted.

"It is a work quite beyond the remotest settlement of the United States, if not in the moon." said Henry Clay on that memorable occasion, when by the power of his silver-tongued oratory he influenced the congress of the United States to defeat a measure by which a canal could be dug around St. Mary's falls.

He was believed, and the project that now in finished form ranks in world importance far greater than the Suez canal, and in some minds greater than the Panama canal, was condemned as impractical. It was not until 12 years later that congress saw its mistake and yielded to the persuasion of influential citizens of Michigan and New York to grant an appropriation of land whereby the state of Michigan could finance the excavation of a canal.-J. Paul Chandler in Detroit Free Press.

### HER VOTE.

"How how you going to vote. Grace?" "Depends on the weather. If it rains I suppose I'll have to vote in a machintosh."-Judge.

Whether Mackenzie had been in some other

part of the ship until that moment, or whether he had been standing with the others staring in hopeless wonder and was only aroused by the ery, reports do not say. But it is recorded that less than a second after the shout was raised the plucky Yankee boatswain's mate dashed down the deck and flung himself on the rolling bomb, much after the fashion that football players throw themselves on the ball,

Three times he had his arms about it, but each time it tore away, once almost crushing him as the roll of the ship hurled it upon him. The fourth time, however, he got a firm hold on it, and with almost superhuman effort heaved it upright on one flat end. Then Mackenzie sat down on the deadly charge-though even in that position the bomb might have exploded and blown him to atoms-and succeeded in holding it until lines could be run to him and the charge lashed safely to the deck.

The commanding officer of the Remlik in his report recommending that the medal of honor be conferred on Mackenzie, says:

"Mackenzie, in acting as he dld, exposed his life and prevented a serious accident and probable loss of the ship and the entire crew. Had the depth charge exploded on the quarterdeck with the sea and the wind that existed at the time there is no doubt that the ship would have been lost.

Mackenzle is a native of Massachusetts. His home is South Hadley Falls.

### Y. M. C. A. IN DARKEST RUSSIA.

The rural group (of the American Y. M. C. A. in Russia) dealt with another need of national magnitude. The mighty Volga basin, covering more than half a million square miles, is unable even in normal times wholly to feed the huge population it holds. E. T. Cotton in Association Men says a floating exhibit was made up to visit and impress the teeming riverside communities with the importance of more sowing, better production and fuller conservation. A staff of 35 was organized to demonstrate with models, moving pictures, lantern slides, charts and lectures such neglected subjects as seed selection, cultivation, dairying, horticulture, animal husbandry, bee keeping, domestic economy, play life for children-and other aspects of community welfare.

This association conception and undertaking won instant recognition, the government furnishing a steataboat, a barge and some funds,

### FINDS FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

No place in the United States or Canada has a lower death rate than Kelley's Island, Lake Erie, according to Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, chief of an eastern insurance company's bureau of statistics.

The island, the home of a large stone-quarrying industry. is the home of approximately 5,000 peo-

For years the insurance company has been insuring a large percentage of the population but never has been called upon to pay a death claim, says Doctor Fitzgerald, who in his report to head-quarters will refer to the island as "the head of the fountain of youth."

man, are they, Pete?" Pete, his assistant, acquiesced speedily with a chuckle, and Bletzman bent a beady eye on the man who stood close to Pete's desk.

"Come right in." he welcomed the other suavely, laying a sweaty palm on the client's sleeve. "Pete, bring th' gentleman's card in-now."

The door slammed and again the outer office subsided into a low murmur of voices.

So, mused Gates, this was what he had come to. A place where the sacred ties of marriage and motherhood were bandled about like packing boxes and card-indexed like a case of measles. Br-r-r!

And across the room, instead of the sweet smile of his mother, a grayhaired woman in gay clothes smirked fraternally at him while waiting her turn.

This drove Gates' eyes to his lap, on which rested a neat package, which he now untied. Dragging forth a yellowish paper, he fell to reading it, and again it conjured forth visions from out of a happy past.

There was a great high-ceilinged parlor, smelling deliciously of freshpicked blossoms, and echoing the sound of many laughing writers and the crinkle of many stiff party dresses. And a rose-bower in the center, under which an ecstatic couple were receiving congratulations. And Gates, as he read his marriage license, heard anew, as if it were yesterday, the little old pastoi's solemn warning, "Whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

"Purty well prepared, ain't yuh, mis-The voice at Gates' elbow caused him to thrust the paper back in the packet, as he looked up to meet the leer of the man on his right. "My old woman swiped mine," continued the other, enviously. "Leastways, she muster given it t' th' guy she loped with. Cost me fifty extra t' get a new one. Ain't women th' darnest yeggs?"

Gates stared at him unseeingly, but the last remark caused him to shiver anew. Lucille, his wife, a yegg? Never! She was a fine girl, through and through. They just couldn't get along -that was all. And some one had suggested Bletzman to him, and-

"Y'll come outs th' mill sadder an' poorer," vouchsafed another waiting one. "Bletzman'll see t' that."

"Out of the mill," echoed Gates to himself, in horror. To be sure, it was a mill; but what kind? Bletzman's mill swallowed up human souls and gave up what? Fine white Could that hoydenish girl be likened to his father's flour? Or the decrepit, red-nosed wreck at his side who called his-wife-a-yegg? Or that old wem- i fuel is re as who diried with him, and in where i tively ch

dumfounded at the closed door, then, shrugging his shoulders indifferently, ambled toward Pete's desk.

"Why didn' y' show 'im in quick?" he roared at Pete. "Couldn't y' tell he's th' kin' that think twice? If I'd seen him, I'd fixed it." Then he turned savagely toward the waiting line. "Next !"

### LED WAY OF ENLIGHTENMENT

### Building of Roads Marked Breaking Up of the Ignorance of the Dark Ages.

When light began to glimmer, day to break, on the dark ages (as we call them, and thereby impute to them, I think, along with their own darkness, no little of ours, much as the British seaman abroad has been heard to commiserate "them poor ignorant foreigners")-when daylight began to spread over the dark ages, what was the first thing to be seen? I will tell you what is the first thing I see. It is the roads.

I see the roads glimmer up out of the morning twilight with the many men. like ants, coming and going upon them: meeting, passing, overtaking; knights, merchants, carriers; justiciars with their trains, king's messenge riding post ; afoot, friars-black, whi and gray-pardoners, poor scholars, minstrels, beggar men; pack horses in files; pilgrims bound for Walsingham, Canterbury, or to Southampton, to ship there for Compostella and Rome. I see the old Roman roads-Watling

street, Ermine street, Icknield street, Akeman street, the Fosse way and the rest-hard metaled, built in five leyers, from the foundation or pavimentum of fine earth hard beaten in, through layers of hard stones, small stones (both mixed with mortar), pounded nucleus of lime, clay or chalk, brick and tile, up to the paved surface, summum dorsum: one running north through York and branching, as Hadrian had diverted it, to point after point of the Great Wall; another coastwise toward Cornwall; a third for Chester and on to Anglesey; a fourth embanked and ditched through the Cambridgeshire fens; 1 see the minor network of crossroads, the waterways with their slow freight .- Sir Arihur Quiller-Couch in "Studies in Literature."

### Getting Oli From Peat.

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RUNNINGWATER Jan. 20 .- The snow in this vicinity

FOR SALE-Three coming fouroming two-year-old registered bulls, Jan. 17 .- Agents of the state inthirteen yearling bulls, registered; surance department are here re-ratall Herefords. They can be seen at ing the town and making new maps. ic a word, minimum charge loc a the W. Y. Price place 31/2 miles The insurance rate will be reduced northeast of Hale Center. For furth- on account of the installation of the

Lockney has received marking for the Ozark Trails, which will come FOR EXCHANGE-Twenty ' shares through from Estelline and Quita-

nice residence lot close in on west The Lockney public school was side of town, north of the street go- again suspended Friday for two weeks WANTED-A salesman and collect- ing to Wayland college. Property on account of several teachers being

The following Woodmen of the World officers have been elected and Floyd Barber; escort Wallace Mc-70-2t. Gehee; watchman, J. F. Pittman; sentry, A. R. Eastwood ;physicians, Drs. Thomas and Greer; manager, Claude Wafford. T. Z. Reed was elected mayor of

Tuesday of this week the directors elected officers for 1919 as follows: President, France Baker; vice-president, Carl McAdams; cashier ,John Broyles; assistant cashier, Floyd Huff.

Mrs. Artie Baker, wife of our esteemed fellow-townsman, returned from the Plainview sanitarium last Friday after having undergone a suc-\$2.25 cessful operation for appendicitis. Lary Baker, little son of Mrs. J. A. Baker, returne from the Plainview sanitarium one day last week, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Joe Anderson and family came in Mrs. W. C. Grigsby entertained last Saturday from Alvarado to make with a six o'clock dinner Tuesday, in Lockney community their future home honor of the sixth birthday of her Mr. Anderson purchased the J. H. little son, Billie Ballard.

Hanna place east of town, and will The members of the Methodist move into same. He is a brother of church have organized a choir annd Conde Davis who purchased at the the following compose its officers:

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FOR SALE-15-30 Rumley Oil Pull, his car. Tractor and set of plows. Enquire of G.-C. Electric Co., Elk Building. perhaps others expect to put in

Frost proof Cabbage Plants, \$2.50 mer grew some good cotton this past Kress. Mr. McMaster's family is ill per thousand, 500 for \$1.50 100 for season.

50 cents, Bermuda Onion Plants, \$1.- Miss Mash, the principal of the Hamilton also has the influenza. 50 per thousand 500 for \$1.00. All Runningwater school, has been sick Mrs. W. G. Adkisson has just replants delivered and guaranteed to with what was reported to be the turned from O'Donnell, Texas, where arrive in good condition, by Parcel influenza. After being sick for a she has been for some time with her Post, or express .- Milano Plant Co. week she was able to leave her bed father and mother, who have had the -85 the 11th, and opened school tthe 13th, influenza. Milano, Texas.

FOR SALE

Feed at a Bargain if Sold at Once part of the week. Mr. Edmonson's C. S. Bass as just returned from The pummies from 35,000 bundles three children, Eugene Lock and Burkburnett, where he has been on of kaffir and maize to be thrashed Ruth Tarwater are sick with every business. soon, figured at 2 cents per bundle, symptom of the influenza, being all Miss Lula Watts is visiting her News Office.

Taken Up One black Jennet mule about 2 is strongly opposed to suspending last Tuesday. posed of according to 'aw. Call at board has not decided it is necessary been visiting.

Dairy Farm. 2 miles east and one trying to teach school with children Kansas this week. mile south of court house.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL. QUICK B Tarwater. TURN, CHEAP.-INQUIRE OF NEWS.

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has melted in the fields, but the road same time the Covington place. way, terms .- R. A. Underwood. 39-tf Temple farm has much drifted snow rado came in the latter part of last asst-leader; Miss Miram Stewart, in it, and is very muddy. The re- week to make this section their future asst.-pianist; Mrs. Walter Lemond-We have a few copies of Halbert's mainder of the way to Plainview, home. Mr. Davis bought the Coving- secretary. Mrs. John Roberts, Miss

Co., is riding a bronc now instead of

Messrs." Dennis, Hare, Collins and

Telve hundred aeroplanes and

Compart of the state that the the same

this week with influenza, and Mrs.

Kress Items

with about six or seven scholars J. F. Moore was a business visitor present. Of those present the first in Tulia last Monday.

to be sold in one lot. Inquire at who attended school the first two brother this week. He is pastor at days of last week with the exception 'Lockney."

of Laura Lou Tarwatw and Athale Misses Aileen Kerr and Delsie Tipton. The princ pal of the school Hartman were visitors in Plainview

years old. Owner call for same and the school on account of the influ- Mrs. Opal Hocker has just returncity: -pay pasture bill or same will be dis- enza, and so far the local school ed from Amarillo, where she has

Texas Land and Development Co., to do so, but if the experiment of Dr. Rudd is marketing cattle in

and influenza germs both in attend- Mrs. W. A. Cates arrived last ance produces the same results this Monday morning. She was called FOR SALE-NORTHEAST COR- week, it seems the "flu" germs will on account of the illness of her son, NER, 100 FEET, ONE BLOCK te the only ones in attendance .- A. L. D. Cates. He has been very ill, but is reported as being some better at this writing.

### Hale Center

v twice as many aeroplane en-Jan. 17.-Mrs. J. E. Coffee was gin , now stored by the government BURKBURNETT, TEXAS in Fouston , will be sold to the high- taken to the Lubbock sanitarium for

sent absolutely free upon request, were planes and engines used for O. C. Sanders left last Saturday tions whereby we make farm loans! November 1918, by the Clerk theretraining purposes, and are said to with two cars of cattle for the Fort Five, seven and ten years. Prompt of in the case of Magnolia Pebe in good condition. It is expected Worth markets.

No. 10151/2 Main St. Fort Worth, that bidding will be spirited by for- Geo. Struve of New Mexico, was ready earliest. See us before placing water No. 28026-c, and to me, as cost of suit. mer army men and others who will here last Friday 'delivering' some want the machines for individual cattle to O. C. Sanders.

FOR SALE-Roll Top desk. See Ben use. Flying experts predict, that C. G. Eoyd was delivering some sanford at Postoffice. 71-2t. with small flyabout machines selling fat cattle to O. C. Sanders-last Friat about the prices of small automo- day.

FOR SALE-Several head of mares biles, the former will soon become The conngregations of the Presand mules, easy terms. Two spans of popular for general use. They will byteriann whurch at their service unbroken mules will put out for feed. make a mile a minute, and some Sunday night raised a donation of er, and White Multiplying Shellots. | One Gilbert & Barker Auto filling National Bank, died Tuesday of last types can be operated at less ex- \$85.00 for the relief of the Armen- Secure them now as we will be sold tank and pump. One Avery 500 week. pense than some automobiles. ianns.

J. L. Monroe, Superintendent; Mrs. ton place east of town, known as the Grace Bryant annd Dr. W. R. Fer-J. F. Watson of the T. L. & D. Frank Ford home place .- Beacon. gason, were appointed as a committee to select new books.

Hobby Thomas, sonn of Mr. and Hale County, Texas, on February, Jan. 16 .- The flu is getting anoth- Mrs. B. F. Thomas, who has been 10th. 1919, will select a depository some cotton this year. The two for- er start on the people in and around home on a furlough, left Wednesday for the funds of Hale County, Texas. to join his company in Alabama. No change in the personnel, either ation or individual banker in Hale of the directors or the officers, was County, desiring to bid, shall deliver ing of the stockholders of this bank the 10th day of February, 1919, a last Saturday. The officers annd di- sealed proposal, stating the rate of rectors follow: Robt. F. Ally, presi- interest that it offers to pay on daily dent; Nick Ally, vice presidentn; deposits on the funds of such county. Claude Gentry, cashier; Ed Gen- Said bid shall be accompanied by a try, asst-cashier. Directors: Robt. certified check for not less than one-Ally, Nick Ally, Claude Gentry, N. half of one per cent of the county M. Akeson and R. W. Lemond. The revenue of the preceding year as a bank's capital is \$20,000; and its guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder. The one offering surplus, \$10,000 .-- Record.

> for said funds, shall be selected as Panhandle Teachers to Meet The following statement, relative to the Depository; provided that the the forthcoming convention of Pan- Commissioners court may reject any handle teachers, has been given out and all bids. by President H. P. Webb, of this This notice is given in compliance

> with the law passed at the Thirty-The program committee of the Fifth Legislature of Texas, Regular Panhandle Teachers' Association is Session as provided in Chapter 11, preparing a program to be given General Laws of 1917, page 16, of either the latter part of March or, which law all parties must take noearly in April at Canyon, Texas. The tice. time and program will be announced Witness my hand this the 14th day

> at an early date. An excellent pro- of January, A. D. 1919. Charles Clements, County Judge, gram is being prepared and all teachers of the Panhandle should make Hale County, Texas. 71-4-t-1W. T. their arrangements to attend this meeting. Good speakers from other

parts of Texas will be present to address the association.

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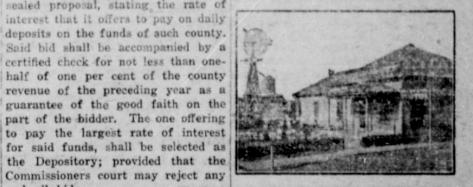
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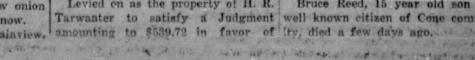
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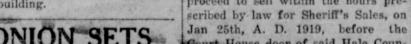
your loan .- Malone & Jackson in Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will Given under my hand, this 14th proceed to sell within the hours pre- dy of Jan. 1919.

> J. C. Terry, Sheriff. By W. M. Jeffus, Deputy.

Court House door of said Hale Coun-ty, in the town of Plainview, the fol-I. L. Hunt, pioneer citizen of Lub-

Dr. R. E. Doige of Perry, Iowa, Now is the right time to sow onion Levied on as the property of H. R. Bruce Reed, 15 year old son of a carload lots, also cotton seed cake Best diamonds are of the best was here first of the week looking seed for a sure crop. Plant now. Tarwaater to satisfy a Judgment well known citizen of Cone communwater, but it's different with milk. after his land interests inn this sec- C. E. WHTIE SEED CO., Plainview, amounting to \$539.72 in favor of ity, died a few days ago.





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