WAR SAVING PRICES

Since we have pledged the President to practice saving in every possible manner, it behooves each of us to take advantage of war-saving prices. We have some attractive values in Ready-to-Wear garments and Summer Piece Goods that cannot fail to interest you. Below we mention a few, but the most convincing argument is to come in and let us show you

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. H. H. Bowers will preach next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the theme, "The Christian Church in the World Crises."

CHRISTIAN MEETING AT PUTNAM

We are requested to extend an in. vitation to the general public of Baird and Clyde and surrounding country to attend the meeting beginducted by Eld. W. T. Kidwell, of

John Hightower, who was awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Baird to Cottonwood made his first trip last Monday. Mail route from Cross Plains connects with Baird route as usual.

CONGRESSMAN BLANTON'S SPEAK-ING DATES

Cisco 1:30 p. m.

Putnam, 4 o'clock p. m. Clyde at night, same date.

SUBSCRIPTIONS HALTED

Until further notice no more subscriptions to THE BAIRD STAR outing Saturday night, July 6th at the side Callahan county will be received Church of Christ, at Putnam, con- We don't know what we are up burial against on the new postal zone law, We may be forced to cancel all subscriptions out of the first zone. All VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR U. S. visit Mr. Stinson's parents. in arrears must pay up.

> Miss Franke Johnson of Fort Worth came in Monday evening to spend a few days with her mother.

BOY KILLED ON RAILROAD

The body of a boy about 18 or 19 Congressman Blanton will speak years old was found this morning Mullican were married Thursday that I had withdrawn from the the following notice at the following places on July 13th on the railroad near the crossing evening, June 27, 1918 at the Pres. County Judge's race. In fact "On account of an unexpected held an inquest over the body. Let. performing the marriage ceremony. from Cross Plains to have my name sugar factories being destroyed. ters found on the body were ad-The boy probably fell from a freight graduate of the Baird High School, not a quitter and never was, so when public eating places, maunfactuers train sometime during the night or and a young lady with many lovable you hear that I am quitting do of bakery products and wholesale early this morning. The body was traits of character. Mr. Stinson is not believe it. Im in the race to and retailers handling sugar, on a taken to H. Schwartz' Undertaking in the employee of the T. & P. Ry. stay and will be there when the end certificate basis, and it is required establishment to be prepared for and is popular with all who know comes.

ENGINEERING CORPS

The Local Draft Board is in receipt of the following:

"1. The Engineering Corps is in need of certain skilled men. Only

"2. The following types of men are desired: Auto repairmen, axemen, blackswiths, boatmen, bridge carpenters, cabinet makers, caulkers concrete workers, construction foremen, cooks, draftsmen, electricians, gas engine men, stationary engine men, farriers, horseshoers, lithographers, machinests, buglers, photographers, plumbers, powdermen quarrymen, shoemakers, surveyors, tailors, teamsters, riggers, saddlers telephone operators, timbermen and typographers.

If you want in any of the above named branches file your name with the Local Board at Baird, at once as names of all volunteers for this service must be filed in the Adjutant General's office by July 16th.

week from Georgetown where he an auto trip to Fort Worth to visit spent two weeks teaching in the Ed Chambers at Camp Bowie. Mr. Mrs. Cora L. Estes, Clerk. Summer School of Theology for the Chambers and family went on to ministers of the Methodist Church Celeste to visit relatives and Mrs. Miss Lets Moore, of Tyler, is the

MARRIED

Mr. Sam Stinson and Miss Elvira The report seems to be scattered

dressed to Jimmy Trasker, Abilene, and Mrs. E. B. Mullican. She is a never thought of such a thing. I am other countries, it is necessary to put

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson left on No. 6 for Mississippi, where they will

We extend congratulations and good wishes to the young people.

METHODIST SERVICES

White men qualified for general mil-subject of the pastors sermon next the Depot Brigade which have been pounds of sugar per month for each itary service may be accepted under Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Ser. formed since the 90th Division left ninety meals served, whether for this call. No man who is needed to vice closes promptly at 12 o'clock. Camp Travis. Sergt. Clinton was guests or employees. These persons fill the July calls already announced Sunday School promptly at 10 o'. sele will be allowed to volunteer for clock. There will be no evening organize the new company. this service. Volunteers will be service on account of farewell ser. Another Callahan county boy, accepted from the 1918 class providence mon of Brother Scranton at the Bap. Carl O. Fleming of Clyde, has been ed the registrant waives all time lim- tist Church. A cordial welcome appointed Supply Sergeant of the statements must be in said office on

Societies, July 8th.

Prayer-Mrs. Scranton

Roll Call-Response by members with scripture quotations on the ascention of Christ.

Reading-Mrs. Bell Vocal Solo-Miss Jessie Powell Reading-Miss Norma Lee Lones

Free Will Offering Benediction

Rev. W. Y. Switzer returned last Alba Chambers and family, made are invited to come. Chambers returned home Monday. | guest of Mise Verna Miller,

NOTICE, VOTERS

west of town. Squire T. H. Floyd byterian Manse, Rev. H. H. Bowers it was reported that I had telephoned serious shortage, by reason of many The bride is a daughter of Mr. withdrawn. Such is a mistake. I losses in other ways, in this and Very Respectfully,

J. R. Black.

CAMP TRAVIS NOTES.

nam, who has been Supply Sergeant of the 40th Company, 165th Depot Brigade, stationed at Camp Travis, bas been transferred to the 90th Administration. Company of the brigade. The 90th public eating places. "Learning to pray" will be the is one of the new organizations of

its for classification and examina. awaits all who attend these services.

40th Company to fill the vacancy caused by Sergt. Clinton's transfer. Program for Federated Church ocieties, July 8th.

Song.

Prayer—Mrs. Scranton

Program

Sergt. Fleming has been a drill and duty sergeant for several months and is well qualified to hold down his new job. He has been kept especially busy during the last few days company almost 200.

Respectfully. Scripture Reading-Mrs. A. R. who recently were assigned to the 40th Company.

WOODMEN CIRCLE.

Notice is hereby given that Holly My books are left with Hal Ram-Special Music-Mrs. V. E. Hill, month from now until the 1st of store. Please call and pay him, will be held on the 2nd Tuesday for I need the money. afternoon at 4:30 and the 4th Friday I will be in my office on each night at 9 o'clock

will unfurl our service flag and have ; Mrs. W. Y. Chambers and son, a patriotic service and all members

Mrs. Bertha Bowlus, Guardian.

SUGAR SHORTAGE.

that all those mentioned above, obtain from Mr. E. A. Peden, Federal Food Administrator, at Houston their certificates before they will be Sergt. Robert L. Clinton of Put- permitted to purchase sugar. These certificates will be issued upon receipt of sworn statements, blank forms for same will be furnished by the men to help must immediately furnish the Hous-Another Callahan county boy, of sugar used and number of meals

> F. S. Bell, Chr. Co. Food Adm.

DENTAL NOTICE.

Grove W. C. will meet only twice a sey at W. D. Boydstun's dry goods October as members are engaged in don't wait for a statement if you Red Cross work. The two meetings know you owe me. Please pay up

Thursday and Friday of each week On next Tuesday, July 9th we and will be glad to do your work. Dr. H. H. Ramsey.

> Mrs. J. W. Green, of Dallas is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Jones, Sr. Van Jr. who has been visiting Dailas for several days, came bon

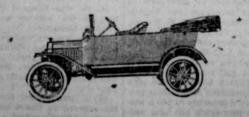


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ITALIANS ADVANCE IN THE MOUNTAINS

TWO DAYS' FIGHTING NETS THE THOUSAND PRISONERS.

PREPARING FOR OFFENSIVE

In France Allied Positions Are Improved, and They Are Ready for the Huns' Next Move.

Paris.-After capturing Monte di Val Bella, together with 800 prisoners, Saturday, the Italians added to their gains Sunday by capturing Monte del Rosso with something more than 1,200 Austrians, making the total of prisoners for the two days more than 2,000. Monte di Val Bella is 1.312 feet high and Monte del Rosso, adjoining on the east, is 1,272 feet high, at the east end of the Asiago plateau and west of the Brenta river, and marks an advance in this region of perhaps a mile and a half on a front of approximately The Vienna war office admits the loss of both positions, with the explanation that "Col del Rosso and Monte di Val Bella could have been maintained only at the cost of great sacrifices." The occu-pants of these positions were withdrawn, the statement says, "to their former main positions." at Stemple wood. Fighting in this region must make slow fighting at best, because the farther north the Italians go the higher they will find the mountains.

Preparing for German Offensive. In France Sunday night the British improved their positions southwest of Albert, about half way between Arras and Montdidier. Operations in this region are of more than ordinary importance because it is likely to be on the line of any German offensive designed to carry the kaiser's flag to the sea via Amiens. Farther south. on the front between the Ourc river and Chateau-Thierry, the French improved their positions at Passy-en-Valois and captured a German strong point near Cutry in the same region Between Passy-en-Valois and Vinly the French advanced their lines east of the Chezy-Vinly railroad. This is the region in which the Germans are expected to make their attack in the event the next offensive has Paris as its objective.

Reports of air activity indicate that there is something important about to happen. The British brought down 22 German airplanes and two war balloons Sunday. French airmen brought down or put out of action German machines Sunday.

The Germans, by way of getting to open a new account, gave out Monday a recapitulation of prisers captured since March 21. They place the number of allied soldiers captured since March 21 at 191,454. Germans in Tiflis.

From Russia there are several important items in the www of Monday. ncluding a story from Moscow that the Germans have occupied Tiflis, in ucasus, and are organizing German and Austrian war prisoners in Russia. If true, it is possible that the Germans are preparing to go to the aid of the Turks who are resisting the British advance in Mesopo-

Potato Ration in Germany Reduced. Amsterdam-Official anno has been made in Berlin that a re from seven to pounds weekly would be made in the potato ration. Four hundred grams of oatmeal or other cereal food will distributed instead. The potato ration at Potsdam has been reduced to two pounds with half a pound of

Crew of Steamer California Landed

Washington .- The crew of the Am erican steamer California, sunk by a mine off the French coast, has been landed at a French port, the navy de partment was advised. This is the first news received of the vessel since a dispatch several days ago from Admiral Sims reported she had struck a mine and was sinking. The California was of 9,125 tons register and was being used as an army supply ship by the United States gov

Army Deficiency Bill is Passed. Washington.-A new urgent defielency bill carrying nearly \$1,000,000, including \$712,223,610 for cloth ing for the army, was passed by the house soon after it was reported by the appropriations committee. It is the last of the big supply measures and now goes to the senate. The large sum for clothing was made necessary because no provision was made for it in the \$12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill, which was

Millers Must Return Excess Profits.

Washington.—Flour millers who made excess profits during the last commission, must return the amount of such profits to the government in the form of milled flour, under regulations made public by Food Administrator Hoover. The federal trade commission charged that the millers had made a profit of 45c a barrel on flour despite the food administration's regulation limiting the differential to

STEPHEN BONSALL



spondent, is a major attached to the general staff in Washington. He has govered for New York newspapers world for the past thirty years. Late he has been in the diplomatic service. and then was commissioner of public utilities in the Philippine islands

11,000-TON HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT

THE LLANDOVERY CASTLE, CAR RYING WOUNDED AND SICK, IS TORPEDOED.

London.-A German submarine, 70 miles from the Irish coast, torpedoed the 11.000-ton hospital ship Llandovery Castle, which had been chartered by the Canadian government and had been in the service of carrying wounded and sick from England to Canada for many months past. ship was then on her way to Eng-She had on board 258 persons, including 80 men of the Canadian ar my medical corps and 14 female

Up to the latest reports only 24 of those on board, including the captain, have survived the treacherous attack, which came without warning.

The submarine commanedr, who ordered the captain of the Llandovery Castle, several of his officers and Major Lyon of the medical corps aboard his boat, declared he had sunk the ship because she was carrying American aviation officers others in the fighting service of the He added to this alter by asserting the vessel was carrying munition stores, because of an explosion which had occurred afterward. All lights were burning when the ship vas torpedoed. These included a huge electric cross over the bridge and strings of white and green lights on either side. The red crosses on the sides of the vessel also were illuminated by electric lights.

According to information received by the Canadian Red Cross here, Major Lyon from the Llandovery Castle was forced to stand in the conning tower despite an injured foot, while the German submarine officers questioned him. The Germans even threat ened to shoot Major Lyon, contend ing that he was an officer of the fighting unit, not a medical officer.

admiralty report of the sinking describes the cruel treatment of Major Lyon and declares that the submarine, after sinking the vessel. shelled an unknown target which the report intimates might have been the

To Confer on Treatment of Prisoners Washington.-Germany has accept ed the invitation of the United States to send representatives to Berne, Switzerland, for a conference on Aug. with an American delegation on the general subject of exchange and treatment of prisoners of war.

erican expeditionary 383, summaries issued by the war de partment and marine corps show. 9,131 were in the army and 1,252 in the marine corps. Army-killed in action (including 291 lost at sea) 1; Army-killed in 491, died of wounds 479, died of di sease 1,287, died of accident and oth causes 465, wounded in action 5, 024, missing in action 385. Marines: Deaths 407, wounded 842, in hands of the enemy 1, missing 2.

Debs Arrested by Federal Officers.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Eugene V. Debs, was arrested here by United States Marshal Charles W. Lapp and Deputy Marshal Charles Boehme as address. The arrest was made on a Debs' speech at the Socialist state onvention at Canton, Ohio, June 16, The arrest was made on a secret indictment returned by the federal grand jury. It is understood

Federal Control Telegraph Assured. Washington.-Anno call for a strike of Western Union telegraph operators for July 8 brought to a head here, it was learned on to a head here, it was learned on high authority, plans for the government taking over the telegraph and telephone lines of the country which have been under consideration for some weeks. The postoffice department, it is known, has been pressing the president for a decision in favor of this and it was positively stated the decision and been obtained.

FRENCH AND BRITISH ADVANCE IN FRANCE

TWO SHARP BLOWS DELIVERED KAISER'S ARMY-1,400 GERMANS CAPTURED.

Paris .- British and French troops Friday morning delivered two sharp blows against the German lines in France, advancing their lines and capturing a total of some 1,400 prisoners, the French taking more 1,000 of them. The British attacked in Flanders and the French about half way between Chateau-Thierry and Montdidier, the attacks being approximately 100 miles apart.

In the Nieppe forest, which lies between Bailleul and Bethune, the British advanced on a front of three and a half miles to a depth of 1,500 They report the capture of yards. 300 prisoners and 22 machine guns. A few miles north of this point the Austrian troops attacked and captured German posts west of Mertaking 43 prisoners and six machine guns.

On a front of four and a half miles on that part of the line between a point south of Amblemy and a point east of Montgober the French advanced their lines, going a mile and a quarter at some places, and captured 1,060 Germans "until now."

The Berlin official statement re-

ports that "the Germans are busily engaged in attempts to repulse vigor ous attacks by the allied armies north of the Lys and south of the

The attacks by the British and French in France came unexpectedly and seem to signify a change on the part of General Foch from the de fensive to the offensive.

About to Attack Americans.

Intense activity in the movements troops and war materals is report ed back of the American positions in the Chateau-Thierry sector. The Ger man commanders have been smarting under the reverses which they met at the hands of the marines in this sector and on the Marne, and orders taken from captured Germans have indicated that the commanders are determined to repulse the Americans at all costs.

Long streams of enemy troops were observed back of the German lines and enemy airplane flights over the American positions have been numerous. The enemy artillery fire has also greatly increased

Food Board Advances Wheat Price New York.—New wheat prices, ne-cessitated by advanced freight rates, have been announced here by the food administration grain corporation. was stated that a minimum price of \$2 a bushel for No. 1 wheat aboard cars in the intermountain territory will be made effective. The corporation's announcement said that No. 1 wheat of the northern spring, hard winter, red winter, Durum and red white grades will be sold in the varius markets at the following basic New York \$2.391/4. Philadelphia \$2.39, Baltimore and Newport News \$2.38%, Duluth and Minneap olis \$2.211/2, Chicago \$2.26, St. Loc \$2.24. Kansas City and Omaha \$2.18. Orleans and Galveston \$2.28 Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, Ore .: As-San Francisco and Los geles \$2.20. The price basis for No wheat will be 3c below No. 1 and for No. 3 4c below No. 2. Grades be low No. 3 will be dealt in on sample.

Claims Made for Damage In Riots. Washington. — Claims 'aggregating \$38.243.50 for loss of life, injuries received and property lost by residents of Houston as a result of the riot of negro soldiers there last August are proposed in a series of bills intro-duced by Representative Garrett of Payments would be made Texas. from federal funds.

American Casualties Total 10,383. Increase Given Print Paper Workers. To Reduce Price of Cottonseed Meal.

wage increase of 10c an hour for workers in the wood pulp and news print paper industry, with equal pay for men and women doing the same work, has been announced by the war labor board, which at the same time made public a letter to the federal trade commission, recommending that news print paper prices recently fixed be reconsidered to determine whether there should be a further increase to cover the advanced cost.

Fake War Charitles Fleece Gotham

New York.-Backers of alleged fake war charity enterprises and soliciting schemes defrauded the public of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in New York city in the last year, according to a review of evidence pre-sented to a special county grand jury by District Attorney Swann during its investigation, which has just terminated. Its investigation of more than 300 organizations has resulted in the breaking up of gangs of "50-50" solicitors and "100 percent boys."

ish minister of blockade, character izes the recent speech of Dr. von Kuehlman, German foreign secretary, as vague phraseology intended to appeal to the pacifist element in the countries at war with Germany. Lord Robert intimated his analysis of Dr. von Kuehlman's remarks also was that of the British government. He regards the foreign secretary's atti-tude as merely another chapter in German hypocrisy. ADMIRAL TYRWHITT



Admiral Sir Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt, D. S. O., led the British forces that covered the daring naval raid on the submarine bases of Zeebrugge and Ostend. Admiral Tyrwhitt has earned renown for his work during the war. He has been commander of the deflotilla of the British First

EXTENSION OF DRAFT DEFEATED IN SENATE

SETTLEMENT OF CONTROVERSY IS FAVORABLE TO PASSAGE OF SUPPLY MEASURE.

Washington.-Immediate extension of the present army draft age limits, 21 to 31 years, has been overwhelmdefeated in the senate. amendment proposed by Senator Fall of New Mexico to the \$12,000,000,000 army appropriation bill to make the limits 20 to 40 years, and all comprimises suggested for different minimums and maximums, were voted

Settlement of the controversy which has held senate attention for several days cleared the way for passage of the huge appropriation mea-

The senate adopted several important amendments to the draft bill. One authorized organization of the \$100,000,000 aircraft production cor poration proposed by the aircraft production board as a vehicle for coordinating aircraft production.

Other amendments accepted authorize the new plan of basing draft quotas on the number of men in class 1 instead of upon state populations, and affecting rights of neutrals under the draft law. The senate pre-viously had adopted the draft quota legislation, but it has been held up in the house.

The amendment affecting neutrals provides that citizens of neutral countries now subject to draft who have declared their intention of becoming American citizens shall not be eligible for citizenship if they claim exemption from the draft.

Write Prohibition in Agriculture Bill. Washington.-Carrying an amendment providing for national prohibition as a war measure, but not fully effective until June 30, 1919, the \$11,-000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill has been reported to the senate. The present plan is to call it up after the army bill is disthe senate. posed of. The prohibition amendment ffered by Senator Norris of Nebraska as a substitute for that by Senator Jones of Washington was adopted by the senate agriculture commit-It prohibits the sale of distilled spirits and the manufacture of wine or the removal of liquors now held in bond after June 30, 1919. The manufacture of beer would be stopped three months after the pas sage of the bill.

meal would be materially duced by an amendment which Senthe agricultural bill before the senate committee. By agreement tween southern mills and the food for meal in Louisiana, Oklahoma, \$46.50 a ton, on the basis of 36 per a ton for each additional 1 per cent

Chicago.-A silent tribute was paid to Rev. Charles Harrison of York, Neb., who at the age of 70 was shelved as superannuated. He was unable because of his age to attend the sessions of the American Nurserymen's association convention, but sent his prayer and the members bent their heads in prayer for him. J. R. Mayhew, of Waxahachie, Tex-as, was elected president of the as-sociation, and C. C. Mayhew, of Sher-

man, member of executive committee

Texas Man President of Nurserymen

Woman Suffrage Postponed in Senate Washington.-Efforts to bring the washington.—Efforts to bring the sion of the equal suffrage amendment to the federal constitution to a vote in the senate failed. After three hours of debate and preliminary jockeying before crowded galleries expecting final action on the franchse proposal pressed for 40 years, the resolution was witherawn by its man-agers, but with a promise that next week the fight would be renewed and ferced to a conclusion. Texas News

New Texas wheat has begun to

This has been the banner corn crop season for Texas.

Texas housewives are busy canning all available garden truck.

Oil has been found at 375 feet in well being drilled near Alice.

The rice crop outlook in Texas is considered the finest in years. The hot weather of the past few

weeks has affected crops very little. The Texas Launderers will hold

The Texas Fire Insurance Agents Association held their convention at Houston last week.

their midsummer meeting in Galveston

on July 22-23.

The Washington County Medical Association met last week at Brenham,

The attendance was large. The tomato crop of the state this season has been an abundant and prof-

itable one, as much has been canned The ice situation has been relieved at Beaumont through the bringing of ice from Galveston at the rate of two

carloads every day. The Texas Company has just brought in two wells at West Columbia, one making 400 barrels and the other up to 2,000 barrels per day.

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of the first units of the Northwest Texas Insane Asylum to be located at Wichita Falls. aggregate cost to be \$343,048.

Lieutenant Gish, American aviator, reached an altitude of 15,100 feet Friday, the record for the Fort Worth fields. Two auxiliary fiends were added Friday to the pursuit school at Ben-

J. R. Mayhew of Waxahachie, Texas, was elected president of the American Nurserymen's Association at their meeting held in Chicago. C. C. May-Sherman was elected a mem ber of the executive council.

Mrs. Stanley Carroll of Tenness Colony, near Palestine, was burned to death and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutcheson and several small children were badly burned Friday when a gasoline blow torch exploded in the community cannery at that place.

The Washington County Rabbit As-

sociation, which is doing so much to introduce a new kind of meat, gave a demonstration at Brenham of rabbits cooked in many ways. The meat was served with pickles and rye bread and was found to be more delightful and palatable than chicken.

State Superintendent Doughty has been invited by the federal board for vocational education to come to Washington July 11-13 for the purpose of attending the conference called consider ways and means for provid-ing vocational rehabilitation of disabled and wounded soldiers and sail ors.

Texans who are adapting themselves to the government meat ration, reducconsumption per capita 10 to 15 pounds a month to 1¼ to 1½ pounds a week, will learn with interest that England has been enabled to release considerable additional sup-plies of frozen meat because of the generous shipments from America

As a result of a hearing before District Food Administrator Porter A. Whaley, held at Ballinger, a compromise between the citizens' committee and the local ice manufacturers was effected. The ice manufacturers recently increased the price of ice 20 per cent, raising the price from 50c per hundred to 60c. The compromise price is 55c per hundred to both cash and coupon customers.

The Texas fodder crop this season will be enormous.

The attorney general's department has approved the following: Common school bond issues: \$8,000, Hamilton county, district 42, twenties, fives; \$3, 400, Dickens county, No. 3, five-twenties, fives, and the following of Angelina county, \$1,200, district 13, five-tens, fives; \$1,500, No. 48, ten-twenties, fives; \$1,300, No. 21, five-tens fives; \$3,000, No. 29, ten-twenties, fives, and \$1,500, No. 47, ten-twenties,

The corn crop has been made in many parts of Texas.

The Texas gulf coast and Louisiana advisory committee on production to the national petroleum war service committee, composed of R. E. Brooks, R. S. Sterling, Cal Clark, F. C. Proctor, M. B. Sweeney and Charles Noble, has written to A. C. Bedford, chairman of the committee, recommending that the price of gulf coast crude oil be placed at \$1.90 a barrel to the pipe lines, and permitting independent pro-ducers to pay a premium of 10c a barrel. In the past crude has ing at around \$1.80 a barrel.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAYSCHOOL

LESSON By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 7

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BEGINNING THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 16:13-34, GOLDEN TEXT-Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely.-Revela-tion 22:17.

tion 22:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING—John 15:4-16.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR
TEACHERS—Acts 2:37-47; 8:26-40; Romans

PRIMARY TOPIC-Loving and trusting Jesus.—John 1:35-51.

MEMORY VERSE—We love because he first loved us.—I John 4:19.

I. How Lydia Began the Christian Life (vv. 13-15).

Lydia was the first convert to Christ in Europe. Hers was a typical conversion. Note the steps therein: 1. Attendance at the place of prayer (v. 13).

The accustomed place here was at the river side. The accustomed place today is in church. God can and does save men and women without any seeming connection with places of established worship, but he appears to most people at such places. The very fact that he has established and sus-tains churches here and there is en urgent call to all men and women to place themselves in the way of salvation. While no one can save himself, yet all can put themselves in the way of salvation by attending church, read-

ing the Bible, etc. 2. Listening to the preaching of the Word of God (vv. 13, 14).

Paul took advantage of the opportunity which was given him by assemblage of this group of devoted women to preach Christ to them. He was alert for and prized highly the opportunity to tell the people about Christ. He knew also how perilous it was to neglect to witness for Christ at a time when unsaved people are together. The opportunity is God's call to preach Christ.

3. Her neart was opened by the Lord (v. 14).

The individual may place himself in the way of salvation by coming near to the means of grace, and the preacher may preach the Word of God, but there is no hope of salvation until the heart is opened by the Lord (John 6:44, 45). While the salvation of every one is dependent upon this sovereign act of the Lord, yet we can be sure that he is willing at all times to do this for those who, like Lydia, place themselves in the way of his saving grace.

4. She was baptized. (v. 15).

This ordinance follows belief in Chirst. The invariable rule in the early church was for believers to be baptized. While there is no salvation in the water of baptism, yet hearty obedience should be rendered in this respect (Acts 2:38-41; 8:12; Mark 16: 16). Lydia brought her household to Christ. This is as it should be. She showed signs of the new life, in that she expressed gratitude toward those who had been instrumental in her conversion (v. 15) by constraining them to share the hospitality of her home.

II. How the Philippian Jailer Began the Christian Life (vv. 25-34).

1. The occasion (vv. 25, 26). The casting out of the spirit of divination from the damsel landed Paul and Silas in prison. The pain of bleeding backs, and of feet in stocks, kept them from sleeping; but not from praying and singing. The Lord heard their prayers and sent an earthquake which shook the jail, opened the doors of the prison, and loosed the bonds from the prisoners' hands.

2. The method (vv. 27-34). (1) Visitation of the supernatural (vv. 27-29). The jailer was awakened earthquake was unusual in that it loosed the bonds from the prisoners' hands. In his desperation the jailer was about to commit suicide. was averted by Paul's assurance that all were safe. The fact that the doors were opened and the prisoners free and yet no one escaped, that something unusual had occurred. Therefore, he came trembling and

(2) The great question (v. 30), In the presence of the supernatural he cried out, "What must I do to be sav-One's salvation is not far off when he utters this cry with sincerity.

prostrated himself before Paul and

(3) The vital answer (vv. 31, 32). "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ," is the only way to be saved. (Acts 4:12). Though the way of salvation is restricted, it is simple and easy. No one who has believed on Christ has failed to receive it. The jailer's faith was not blind faith, for they spake unto him the word of the Lord, and to all that were in his house. They were taught the meaning of belief in Christ.

(4) The evidence of a transformed life (vv. 33, 34).

(a) He was baptized (v. 33). As soon as one believes on Christ he wants to be baptized.

wants to be baptized.

(b) He tenderly washed the stripes of Paul and Silas, showing that he was no longer the brutal jailer (v. 34).

(c) He rejoiced (v. 34). The one who really accepts Christ is filled with jey.

(d) A transformed home (v. 34). He believed on Christ and was bap-tized, and his household.



The Muffled Footfall

Notebook of an Old Detective by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

"It seems to me," Helen Bertel ad-essed her chief, "that mysterious footsteps in a corridor at midnight are little enough cause to invoke the aid of the world's forework.

The chief shrugged his fat shoul-

"My dear Miss Helen," he rejoined with the air of deference that marked all his discourse, "the footsteps alone are relatively unimportant. Here's the point: of what are they a manifestation? What do they mean? That's

what you are supposed to discover. "Besides, P. D. Davenant, as head of the Transportation and Trust com-pany, is one of our most valued clients; he must be humored. If his invalid wife fancies the house haunted and he believes we can lay the ghost, why, it's up to us to do it."

"Chief, please tell me specifically what is expected of me. I dislike act-ing in the dark; it is like trying to travel a strange road blindfolded.

Helen Bertel was one of the most capable operatives of the Sutherland Detective agency, and the relationship between herself and her principals was correspondingly close and confi-dential. While her chief pondered heavily she sat motionless and silent, her handsome gray eyes, half veiled by their long dark lashes, steadily watching him.

Presently the chief roused himself and fastened his regard upon her once

"Here is the situation as Mr. Dave nant made me understand it," he began. "For more than a year Mrs. Davenant has been on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and something like six months ago she went to a place belonging to her—down among the hills near Lambeth, where I want you to go-hoping to benefit by the quiet. From what Davenant says it is quiet enough; there's nothing else there. It's an old stone house overlooking the Illinois river, away off from any main traveled road, and with no near neighbors; an isolated, gloomy, cheerless spot, I gathered. She is alone there except for an old woman servant who was with her before she and Davenant married.

"During the past six or seven months Mrs. Davenant has been the victim of what her busband, for a time, thou, t was merely a peculiar hallucination. Every night—no, not every night, but frequently—she hears strange foosteps in the house. Their source has not been ascertained, and they have the effect of terrifying her to the verge of hysteria. She is ill for days after every visitation."

The girl's relaxation all at once wa erased by energy and resolution.

"When do you want me to start?" she asked decisively. "I'm already packed;" and she indicated a traveling bag and suitcase over near the door.
"You may suit your own conven

ience"-the chief was no martinet with Miss Bertel-"but Mr. Davenant, of course, wants the mystery cleared up as soon as possible

at once, then. If you don't "I'll go at orce, then. If you don't mind, I'll take one of the machines the new roadster, by preference. I may have use for it later on."

"You are welcome, Miss Bertel; help yourself. But first go get the best dinner you can find in Chicago and charge haps, he halted in the moonlight and it to expenses: you need to be for thed against the long ride. . . . A Ah. and by the way, don't forget that Mrs. Davenant will regard you merely as a around and went dashing toward the The idea of a detective's presearch in the house doubtless would come repugnant to her, possibly alarming in her nervous state, and the object of your errand be defeated." "! understand," returned the girl.

She gathered up her traveling-bag and suit-case, carrying them as eas ily as if they were empty. With a brief word of farewell, she passed out and walked down the long ball to a door opening upon a front room, a past whose windows the ele ated railroad roared all day and all pight. Here, a tall, loose-jointed man with a keen, hawk-like visage was working at a desk beneath a shaded electric drop. Before him was a highpower microscope and a pantagraph and several large sheets of bristol-board who which were drawn, in india ink, enlargements of various let-ters in script. The desk was littered with papers. The man's hair was rumpled and he had the appearance of one who has been absorped for

hours in an engrossing task.

The girl rapped lightly and evtered.

"Why this fine frenzy, Felix?" she

said softly. man looked up quickly, his dark, intenso eyes agleam

"By jimminy crickets!" he ex-

"What isn't?" calmly asked Helen Felix Hazard flipped a canceled check across the desk toward her. "The signature is all right," he supnted, "but the check has been

Setting down suit-case and bag, she advanced and picked up the questionable slip. Beneath the light she scrutinized it a moment. Next instant she was regarding Hazard with a steady, speculative stars.

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful ren-dering of an authentic experi-ence in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the Englishspeaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

The signature which he so confidently declared not to be a forgery was that of P. D. Davenant.

Helen did not begin by overwhelm ing Hazard with questions. Instead she first revealed her interest by telling him about her assignment, and wound up by asking: "Why, do you suppose, didn't the chief inform me of this?" She struck the check smartly with the knuckles of one gloved hand.

"Well," returned Hazard, "I can't see that there's any connection between the check and your assignment. The two just happen to fall together, that's all. Davenant, you know, from time to time has a good bit of work for the Sutherlands."

Helen was not satisfied. She noted the check's amount—\$2,200; it was made payable to Grace E. Davenant. Turning it over she perceived that it had been properly endorsed by the payee. But the instrument also bore a second endorsement, a name unfamiliar to her—Stanley Hall—and it had been cashed by a down-town

She returned the slip to the desk. "Grace E. Davenant," she said; "that's Mrs. Davenant. But who is Stanley And which of the two raised the check?"

"Don't know. But since you ask me to express an opinion off-hand, I'd say that an artistic job of check-rais ing, like this, would hardly be within the scope of Mrs. Davenant's abilities.

Helen once more gathered up her luggage. The man's dark eyes rested on her fondly. "Good luck, Helen," he said in a

dropped voice. "If you need me

Her pretty face all at once was trans figured by one of its rare smiles.
"I shan't, you goose," she said, her tone softening. "Ta-ta."

It was some hours after nightfall when Helen arrived at her destination. The machine climbed a crushed stone driveway—the only decent stretch of road during the last eight miles of her journey—to the space immediately surrounding the house Nobody appeared to greet her. In-deed, there was no sign of life at all until, just as she was about to alight and make her presence known, a huge, gaunt dog, a Russian boar-hound, came stalking toward her from among the black shadows of some outhouses at the rear. Thirty paces away, perstood steadily looking at ber.

Of a sudden he uttered a low, throaty growl, and without warning whirled rear in the direction whence he had

tending up a rather steep hillside, was an orchard. Dodging this way and that, as if trying to keep to the splotches of tree shadows, a man was running away from the house-run death, were right at his heels. There was something so desperate in his frantic scramble up the steep slope that Helen was a bit awed by the spectacle.

There were no further demonstra tions from the enormous brute which in fancy, Helen pictured pursuing the fugitive over hill and dale in a silence more grim and ruthless than if he had bayed his quarry; so she mustered up her courage, stepped from the machine, and, not without a qualm of trepidation, sped toward the nearest

Barely had she lifted her hand to rap when she heard a scuffling of the gravel close beside her. She jerked

head around and her heart sank The dog was not a dozen feet away walking with a dignified tread directly toward her. A fence, doubtless, had

balked his pursuit of the fleeing man Helen shrank against the door and for one awful moment was paralyzed

Straight on came the brute. He raised his head and for a momen met her terrified look. His head low ered; he edged a trifle nearer—and slowly wagged his tail!

in a swift revulsion of feeling the girl nearly collapsed. She laughed nervously and stooped and scratched the dog's head.

Just then she heard a window open

upon her left and a harsh feminine voice inquire who was there. She stepped back away from the door and saw, framed in one of the ground floor windows, a woman in a kimono, which she was holding together at the throat. It was too dark in the shadow to determine more than this; but Helen informed the apparition that she was Mrs. Davenant's new com-panion and that she had just arrived.

For a second there was silence. The woman in the window craned this way and that-apprehensively, the girl imagined-and so perceived the dog-She gasped and exclaimed, in a hushed, frightened voice:

Lord: That dog's loose Quick, miss, climb in this "Good again! window; he's vicious as a tiger. . .

You, Boris, go away this instant!"
At "this instant," however, Boris shaggy head was pressed against Helen's side in the friendliest farhion imaginable. The girl tugged his ear.

"Well, I declare!" marveled woman in a low voice. "Don't that beat the Dutch! Why, I wouldn't take such liberties with that beast, not for anything in the world. And me that feeds him, too! I'm thankful enough to get him to mind me without being torn to pieces. . . But you mustn't stand there all night; I'll open the door.'

It was not till the next morning that Mrs. Sloan, the housekeeper and sole servant, became a definite per-sonality, one which, Helen arrived at the conclusion, might have to be reckoned with. She was past middle age, tall, lean and wiry, and as austere as any prelate. Helen gave her considerable attention when she came to her room to inform her that Mrs. Davenant was "impatient to see her."

During these first few minutes Helen became aware that Mrs. Sloan owned an unpleasant, not to say disconcerting, trait. It became manifest after Helen told about seeing the man running through the orchard—the man who had been running as if death were at his heels.

Much to Helen's surprise the won an warmly, almost indignantly, scout-ed the very idea that a man could have been near the premises at the time. Indeed, so vehemently did Mrs. Sloan deny the possibility that all of the girl's suspicions were aroused. She recalled the other's ap-prehension of the previous night, an apprehension that was not associated with the girl who had just arrived.

Thereafter it was that she became sensible of the unpleasant, disconcerting trait. The woman's beady, deepset eyes were constantly trained upon In a steady, unblinking stare they followed her every movement and she soon realized that it was a case of the watcher being watched.

Mrs. Davenant she found to be the

wreck of a beautiful woman. fine, dark, still lustrous eyes wore a haunted look; beneath them were deep shadows, and her cheeks were sunken and pale

That first day Helen had little enough to do besides advance and develop acquaintance with her charge, and it gratified her to feel that the invalid was attracted to her.

Once during the afternoon she realsuddenly that Mrs. dark eyes were fixed upon her. She came out of a revery and smiled at the lady upon the davenport, close by which she was sitting at the time. The bright expression, and she stretched forth a hand and caught one of Helen's.

afraid to stay here?'

"Afraid!" Helen's tone disclaimed. "What is there to be afraid of?" "Ah, you don't know—you don't know! It is awful!"

footsteps, you mean?" The dark eyes grew all at once more

"You know about them?" Mrs. Davenant asked, a note of surprise her voice

are one of the reasons why I am here. Her manner was matter-of-fact, indicating that she regarded the footsteps

Helen made up her mind to be bold: she felt that she was far enough advanced in her charge's confidence and with quiet earnestness:

am trying to surprise any of your se crets or anything that is none of my business, but I believe the footsteps whatever their source, are the cause of your unstrung condition

She was startled by the terrifled expression that overspread the pale face. Abruptly she stopped.
"Don't," said the woman hoarsely.

"You mustn't. . . There are some things. . . . Just a silly notion of mine. I am sure that while in your strong, supporting presence I shall

"My dear, I don't want to appear ex-acting, but, during the night, I want you to be always near me. Sleep

"I can be if occasion requires," Hel en assured her.

en assured her.

The woman sighed again and relaxed amongst the pillows. "I believe I can sleep," she murmured.

Accepting this as a dismissal, Helen

arranged the pillows, saw that her charge was otherwise comfortable, and

charge was otherwise comfortable, and quietly went away.

The enormous boarhound, she re-flected, had been provided to protect this isolated household; yet a speech of Mrs. Sloan's the night befor piled that she was in the habit of keep-ing him chained up of nights. Why? The woman unmistakably had been surprised that the beast had slipped

Thought of Boris led her to the rear. where she found that a high wire fence separated yard from orchard; which accounted for the dog having so soon given up pursuit of the fleeing

Turning her back to the gate and facing the house, her glance was ar-rested by a porch that had been converted into a flower conservatory one now empty of flower though One of the glass panels stood slightly ajar, and some inner prompting-scarcely intuitive, but more a subcon scious deduction from her observations—led her steps across an inter-vening expanse of turf and the crushed limestone driveway to the partially open panel. She opened it wide. on the sill and upon the floor inside were unmistakable traces of limestone powder-of course, from the driveway

Again her thoughts went back to the dog. He was chained up of nights when, as a protector, he should be allowed to roam at large. And in this connection the midnight prowler came into her mind. He was not only a prowler, but at least once had sur reptitiously entered the house. Sloan was responsible for the beast's nightly captivity; hence was suggest ed collusion between her and the midnight visitor.

For observing what went on in other parts of the premises after dark, Mrs. Davenant's desire that Helen keep

there in that alcove. I trust you are happened? . . . Do you know him?" the Sutheriand a light sleeper?" Helen's smiling, confident mien re- all these fact all these factors were now pitted against more than one pair of hands, and the others were not Mrs. Dave-

mained unchanged.
"I know that he is in the way of getting himself into a whole lot of nant's hands, for that lady, screaming trouble. You have the means of judg-frantically, was not near by. ing whether or not I am right. If you are friendly disposed toward him-

Mrs. Sloan did not wait till she had finished. With a low, choking cry, she darted away—through the butier's pantry to the dining room, thence to the hall, and finally the girl heard a door slam

Following more leisurely and composedly, Helen presently discovered that Mrs. Davenant's bedroom door was locked. On the other side she heard the low murmur of women's voices—by which she surmised that Mrs. Davenant was herself concerned in Mr. Stanley Hall's welfare.

VI.

That night was destined to be mem-

orable for Helen Bertel.

To begin with, as night fell, the very air became tinctured with a dread in-fluence that keyed her up to a high pitch of expectancy. Mrs. Sloan seemed more furtive than usual in finding pretexts to keep Mrs. Davenant's chamber under an almost unbroken surveillance.

And then Mrs. Davenant was restless. The girl fancied she labored under a strain, as if constantly alert to catch some distant sound that she was afraid to hear.

Somewhere around ten o'clock Helen's keen ear detected certain vague noises on the outside that made her at once suspicious of their cause Satisfied after a tense minute that the coast was clear, she stole noiselessly to the shed where Boris slept.

As she had surmised, he

She quietly released him and has tened back to the house. The glass panel she purposely left open, as she

Before returning to Mrs. Davenant. she went to her own room, where she procured from her traveling bag the automatic pistol and her electric torch These she concealed in the capacious pockets of her apron.

Somewhere in the house a clock

For the time being Helen's weapon was useless, though she still retained her hold upon it. Vainly she opposed to the brute strength of her aggressors every trick and artifice in which her own lithe, athletic body was trained then all at once the hand twisting the cloth and the hand grasping one arm lost their grip. In a flash she tore the cloth from her head and availed her-self of the opening. Desperately she threw herself upon her second assail-ant and with the pistol struck blindly, madly, in the dark. So impetuous was her attack that she swept the man some paces along the hall before he could brace himself against her onrush. More than once her weapon landed, as muttered curses and imprecations testified, but ineffectively

s: but she realized that

the dark. I'll kill you if you don't let up. Curse you! Do you want to murder me?"

"Yes," she found breath to reply. Then fell one of the accidents of battle. Helen's toe caught in a rug and she tripped. The man wrenched free, and next instant a stunning blow on the side of the neck staggered her

With the resilience and swiftness of a rubber ball she launched herself back to the encounter; but the move-ment was abruptly checked. Her other assailant, the woman, grasped her skirt just as she leaped. The fabric tore and spun the girl round like a top. The automatic was flung from her hand and went clattering along the

Then in a twinkling the whole sitution was transformed.

She heard a roar as from a wild east. A huge form plunged past her and a man's screams were mingled with Mrs. Davenant's. She realized all at once that that lady's frantic endeavors were now purposeful, that they voiced a definite appeal.

"Stanley! Stanley! Oh, my Godsave him!"

Luckily the electric torch was still in Helen's other apron pocket. For the moment she was free. Simultane ously she whipped out the torch and snatched up the trailing, impeding length of skirt. The latter she tucked in her belt, and flashed the white ray of her torch upon the scene.

And a strange one it was that met her eyes—Mrs. Sloan cowering upon the floor in a huddled heap; Mrs. Davenant, almost mad with fear, clinging wildly to the doorjamb and shattering the night with her screams. And a yard or two farther along a man. pinned against the wall in a crouching attitude, was struggling desperately with Boris.

The enormous brute, all the instincts of his jungle ancestry rampant, had leaped true through the darkness. His fangs were closed upon the man's throat in a death grip.

Without hesitation she sprang for-ward, secured a firm grasp upon Boris' collar and pulled and jerked with all her strength. The dog's wind was shut off. In a moment she was drag-ging him, struggling and straining with deadly purpose to return to the attack, along the floor. With her free hand she opened the first door and contrived to shove him in and close

The man lay panting and spent upon the floor. Helen roughly abused Mrs. Sloan into a semblance of activity, and between them he was removed to a bed where the girl dressed his lacerated throat.

In the stress and excitement of the oment the secret was revealed.

Years before, when the lady who was now Mrs. Davenant was an unso-phisticated schoolgirl, Stanley Hall had persuaded her into a clandestine marriage. A month later he disap peared, carrying the secret with him for the heartbroken parents, realizing that the affair was not public property took no steps to have the ceremony annulled. Time passed, and informa-tion came to the family that Stanley was won by Mr. Davenant, and the wretched girl-romance was relegated to the dead past.

But Stanley Hall was not dead. The woman's second marriage gave the scoundrel his opportunity to prosecute a systemized course of blackmail, and it was when greed overcame caution that he worked his own undoing With Mrs. Sloan's connivance and aid he would surreptitiously enter the house and browbeat and bully Mrs Davenant into supplying his insatiable demands. She lived in a constant state of terror. It was fear of discovery by her husband that impelled her to isolate herself at Lambeth.

Not satisfied with obtaining ever cent that the woman could lay i cent that the woman could lay her hands upon, the rapacious Hall took to raising the cheques provided by Davenant for household expenses—a detail which he confessed to Felix Hazard some weeks later.

The Davenants arrived at a full and

happy understanding, and in the future Hall will never again be able to molest their happiness. (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Char

His Scheme.

The Suburbanite's Wife—Tommy, what do you mean by cutting up all those chickens.

The Suburbanite's Boy—Pop sale last night that there was money in chickens and I was trying to find



She Was About to Address Him When Her Arm Was Violently Clutched

close to her, restricted the girl's op- chimed midnight, and by and by the portunities. Neve theless, certain details did not escape her.

run free.

Next, some time after eleven she missed Mrs. Sloan. Excusing herself from her charge, she confirmed her suspicions that the housekeeper was nowhere to be found about the place

She returned to Mrs. Davenant's room, seating herself close by one of the windows. All her senses were alert. And some time after midnight, and then just as suddenly halt, as if he had recognized the occasion of his alarm, she knew that Mrs. Sloan had returned.

was noiseless. Not a sound disturbed the stillness till daylight. Then the girl heard the housekeeper, quite in a natural, everyday manner, bestirring herself about her regular duties.

This day brought Helen a letter from Felix Hazard. "Davenant has got busy about the raised cheque, informed her. "If you can do so with out exciting suspicions, try to find ou who Stanley Hall is. That festive gentleman, it is my present convic tion, will be pinched.'

She read the epistle carefully tw or three times, then burnt it at the kitchen range under the curious, unfriendly regard of Mrs. Sloan's un blinking stare.

"Mrs. Sloan," she asked, "did you ever know anyone named Stanley

If, without warning, she had hurled the stove-lid at the woman instead of carefully putting it back in its proper place, the effect scarcely could have place, the effect scarcely could have been more startling. Every muscle of the tall, gaunt body seemed to leap into a quivering strain; her lean, wrin-kled countenance grew ashen; the fire that always smoldered in the deep-set eyes leaped to the surface; she re-coiled to the wall with a sharp, hissing

For a long pause the tension continued, then Mrs. Sloan asked in a gasp

half hour. Unmoving, Helen waited in the semidarkness. Without warning, On this second night, for instance, Mrs. Davenant suddenly sat upright she noted that Boris was permitted to and fixed upon the girl a terrified "Listen!" she exclaimed in a hoarse,

strained whisper. "Now-there! Don't you hear it?"

Helen had heard. Along the hall was approaching a muffled footfall.

Of a sudden the doorlatch gave out

an almost indistinguishable sound. The footsteps had halted. Their objective could no longer be doubted, for invalid's features responded with a when she beheld Boris make a sudden a stealthy hand had been laid upon the wan, wistful counterpart of the girl's purposeful plunge toward the rear, knob. Just as stealthily Helen's hand matured to full womanhood, met and stole to her apron pocket and closed upon the pistol butt. ing position, she waited for what the open door might disclose. She fancied for a moment that there

were vague whisperings and stirrings on the other side of the thin wooden barrier, but could not be certain. The slowly, soundlessly, the knob began to turn. The pistol crept from her pocket and came to rest with its muz-

What tragedy might have been pre-cipitated within the next few seconds there is no means of telling, because the whole course of events was altered in a most unexpected manner.

The door swung slowly open. Helen was aware of a tall vague man's, in the gloom of the hall. was about to address it when her arm was violently clutched from behind, and before she could brace herself to resist the shock she was slewed round and outward against the doorjamb this position her back was toward the open door and she was ing Mrs. Davenant, who, half craze with terror, had stolen upon her an placed her at this cruel disadvantage.

And the opportunity was not neg-lected by the intruder. A forearm was passed quickly under her chin and her head was jerked back so forcibly that she thought her neck must be dislocated. The impetus of the jerk sent her staggering into the hall.

A cloth was thrown over her hand twisted tight. Resourcefuln courage, strength and intelligence won for her the place she held w

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Americans advancing. That sounds good and we have never heard of them retreating. That is good too.

In round numbers Baird has five hundred dogs more or less and we will wager a ginger cake that the tax has not been paid on one per cent of that number.

One thing, Jim Eerguson has got the other side scared and all the abuse they can heap on him or those supporting him only hurt those who use such methods of campaigning.

such a prominent part in the Fer. loyal American supporters of Fergu by contributing in a substantial guson impeachment proceeding, has son who have supported President manner of our means. Say! they had to quit the race for congress in Wilson loyally ever since war was are our boys in the true sense of the his home district. What was the declared, and were in hearty sympa- word trouble? Political water too hot thy with the entente allies when this Sunday the "Sacred Harp" singers

people at home believe that there sentiment is strong. This same pa- Veterans assembled themselves toare only a few Americans on the per is trying to prove that Ferguson gether for the purpose of mingling battle front in France, but they can. is disloyal and that German sympa- their voices in a melody of harmonnot make the German soldiers, who thizers loaned Ferguson the \$156,000 jour sound, and rest assured the rehave come in contact with American that figured in the impeachment trial sult was a success. troops believe any such rot.

Ferguson recently said he would not but as in 1914 and 1916, when every and friends in Cottonwood, Sunday. carry ten counties in Texas. If imaginable falsehood was circulated Old Bro. Bishop, a veteran Sacred last race for governor.

voted for some other place than Abi. believe disloyal. lene for the location of the West Texas A. & M. College it is likely that no impeachment proceedings would ever have been instituted against him. It is well for the voters to remember that these two acts of Ferguson more than all else shining guns. It's squadrons that ander of Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. caused his impeachment.

still publishing stories about the it's warmth for the sailor lad, far just take it for granted they were For Superintendent Public School: Americans, contending that our out on the wintery foam-for the here, force in France is small and insigni. brave jack tar, as he fights afar, it's ficant and that America is not doing the good old "Money from Home." anything scarcely to aid France and It's rifle and helmet and it's bayodo not intend to. Conditions in net, it's shovel and shell, for the 111th Engineers of Camp Bowie was Germany must be desperate when soldier boy in olive drab, out there also present. such falsehoods are deemed necessa. on the edge of hell. It's the roaring ry to hearten the people. The strange thing is that the German battle on high alone. For the lad Cottonwood went "over the top" as

to compel people to cut the over. world, it's the glimmer of Peace at political questions, but are solid hanging limbs above the sidewalks dawn. It's the strength of a mighty when a social question is involved. of mesquite trees. We can show arm to strike. It's the gleam of a you mesquite limbs not four feet great sword drawn, but more than line indefinitely, but we are forced above the side-walks and people have all, it's the pledge of love to the to the conclusion that the "shave or crawl under the low hanging the boys on land, affoat, on high, it's limbs. We do not believe any fourth the good old "Money from Home." rate village in Texas will permit their side-walks blocked up in this way as Baird does, and we claim to be a small city, too.

This campaign reminds us of the Mr. W. E. Gilliland, Hog-Clark campaign in 1892. Some of the old-timers remember what a fight the daily papers made against ble showed Clark in the lead, but Star is always welcome. when election day rolled around old pers in the state were in the soup, expected,

Will history repeat itself this year? It may.

believe in Woman Suffrage, but is However all are learning slowly, and yarn from headquarters. going to vote for Miss Blanton for perhaps in the course of time we Superintendent of Public Instruction shall all be speaking French Now kick if you have any kick com. ing. Next week we will tell you I remain, why we shall vote for Miss Blanton. We will say this much, Miss Blanton

is a graduate of the State University worked her own way through when a poor girl by teaching one year and attending the University one year, and is justly regarded as one of the ablest teachers in Texas.

ported Ferguson two and four years ago, but are opposing him now, but ruin. do you know of any of your own

Texas and we hoped to keep out of colors. Speaker F. O. Fuller, who took ists, we consider it an insult to the are taking in defense of our country These traducers cannot find a single Mr. Jay Glenn and wife, formerly

WHAT IS W. S. S.?

The Soldier and the Sailor Explain.

The newspapers in Germany are the home shores free. It's grub and

wings of the whirring planes that good old "Money from Home."

lads whom we call "Our Own," to

A LETTER FROM FRANCE.

Bky. Co. 318, N. A., Q. M. C. A. E. F., France.

Baird, Texas.

Dear Sir and Friend:

Yours sincerely,

COTTONWOOD LOCALS.

July 1st. -We are again impressed with the idea that we should chronicle the happenings of our town office subject to the action of the forth my reasons for being a candiand community. We are again Democratic primary: brought to the necessity of being forced io record a continuation of You hear of many men who sup- this almost unprecedented drouth. Vegetation is fast passing to utter

Owing to the W. S. S. rally on knowledge in your neighborhood? Friday last, and an all day singing At Baird and in this county those last Sunday we are going to be able actively opposing Ferguson were al- to fill some space this time in The ways opposed to him. Many who Star. We are prepared to say that will vote for Ferguson do not en- last Friday was a "red letter" day at For dorse everything that he has done Cottonwood. About 2 o'clock p. m. and said, but they believe he was un- the commonwealth of our community justly treated by the legislature and met in mass meeting at the Cottonall the abuse that his enemies can wood Tabernacle and after a forcible hurl at him is not going to change talk by Judge Russell of Baird, on this, but make them more determin- reasons for every citizen present to ed than ever to vote for him. This do his or her utmost in contributing campaign has become a discredit to to the welfare of our boys under the

it, but when a supposedly reputable Judge Russell in a very forcible state newspaper boldly says that manner explained why it was a duty Ferguson's supporters are mostly rather than a pleasure to show our pro-Germans, I. W. W's. and Social- appreciation of the stand our boys

same paper had strong German lean- met at the Baptist Church to blend ings because it is published in a sec- their voices in sweet accord in vocal For Tax Collector: The German Press may make the tion of Texas where the German music and a number of the old

act of Ferguson's that even hinted citizens of Cottonwood, but now Tom Campbell in a speech against at disloyalty while he was governor, citizens of Oplin, visited relatives For County Clerk:

Tom believes this fish story why is derogatory to Ferguson as a man Harp singer, was filling his accustomhe out campaigning against Fergu- and a citizen. Now some men who ed place as leader in the singing Sunson? Perhaps Tom has not yet were pronounced German sympathiz. day, his cousin by the same name gotten over the scare the unknown ers before America entered the war was with him. Old Bro. Surlus country blacksmith gave him in his are trying to prove that Jim Fergu- from Putnam was present and mingson is disloyal. Do. you believe ling his voice with those of former such rot as this? We know you do years, and we are prepared to say If Ferguson had approved that not, and know that you would not that it is surprising how well preserv-University appropriation bill, and vote for him or any other man you ed his voice is and his untiring energy when an opportunity presents itself for him to mingle his voice with those of former days.

There were others who are familiar to us, especially on occasions like Sunday for instance: Tom It's forts and it's ships and it's Hamlin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex- For County Treasurer: sweep the sea. It's all of the cir. Teague of Cross Plains, but we can cling band of steel that shall keep not mention them all so if you think of some one we have not mentioned

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett, parents of Everett Bros, were with us on that For County Attorney: occasion, and their son of Co. B.

The candidates were with us too. At the sale of W. S. S., Friday, people believe all these fake stories. who is daring "Over There" it's the usual. We always come through when the welfare of our boys is at Baird needs a blue sky ordinance It's succor and life for a bleeding stake. We are a little mixed on

Now we could continue on this For Justice of the Peace Pre. No. 4: rould not be worth the lather.

"Uncle Jimmie."

KNITTERS, TAKE NOTICE.

ter has been assigned a quota of from St. Louis, the sewing room will hospital and refugee garments and be closed except on Friday mornings knitting for the next three months. but the time can be well spent in I have just learned that you The sewing quota is very reasonable knitting at home. Again I urge all Hogg and how they told the voters were sending me The Star and I wish and I feel that we can accomplish it who can knit to come and register, Hogg was beaten long before the to thank you for it. I sure enjoy with very little trouble, but the and those who want to knit but can election. Voting on trains invaria. reading the home news, and The knitting quota is large and unless not come can get some one else to All is well with me and the other us we may not be able to come up ing room is closed the ladies who do Jim Hogg was the winner with both boys, so far as I know. We are with it therefore I earnestly urge not knit can work in the Surgical feet and all the "leading" daily pa. cared for much better than could be all women who can knit to come to Dressings room which will be open the Red Cross Hall, upstairs, and on Tuesdays. We are in a wonderful country, register for service. The yarn we rich in legend and stories of histori. have on hand will be given out as cal interest, but the language keeps long as it lasts and others will be The editor of THE STAR does not much of this from the Americans, supplied as soon as we receive the

> The knitting quota for the whole Wm. C. (Clyde) White. | class in the sewing room every Fri. | counties.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce

DISTRICT OFFICES

For Representative, 110 District, Callahan and Brown counties:

> J. C. Allcorn of Brown county

J. T. Hamilton Brown County H. P. Taylor

Brown County District Clerk Thos. H. Floyd,

> Mrs. Katie Burkett-Grubbs Clyde

Roy D. Williams of Baird

COUNTY OFFICES

C. W. Conner

Baird Jack Jones

Baird Melvin G. Farmer re-election

W. R. Robbins. Cottonwood V. L. Fulton

Cottonwood H. C. (Claud) Norsworthy of Clyde

W. P. Ramsey Baird

Roy Kendrick

W. A. Everett of Cottonwood

J. A. Kerley of Clyde Chas. Nordyke

re-election

For Sheriff: C. H. Corn of Putnam Geo. W. Williams

> of Clyde Pete Fulcher

of Baird S. B. Stansbury Atwell

For County Judge: R. L. Surles

of Baird J. R. Black of Admiral

J. S. Yeager of Putnam

W. C. Martin Admiral

S. Ernest Settle Re-election

J. Rupert Jackson

For Co. Commissioner Pre. No. 1:

A. E. Kendrick For Commissioner Pre. No. 2.

H. Windham Tecumseh

For Commissioner Presenct No. 3. J. B. Eubank

Putnam

E. R. Sprawls

H. Windham

Now give us room and we will day morning from 8:30 to 11:30 and all who want to learn to knit are invited to come and avail themselves of these lessons.

We have finished up all the sewing we have on hand, and until we re-Callahan County Red Cross Chap- ceive the material for our quota all the women who can knit will help register for them. While the sew-

Mrs. F. S. Bell, Director Women's Work.

Wesley Turner and family have returned from an auto trip to Kauffcounty is 720 pair of socks and 240 man county where they visited rela-With best wishes to you and yours sweaters. Baird's portion of that tives. They came back through the being 200 pair socks and 60 sweaters Panhandle. Wesley says they have Mrs. Bowlus will teach a knitting fine crops in Dallas and Kauffman

ailed every voter in the counthe following named candidates for ty a circular letter July 1st, setting date for District Clerk. I did not intentionally overlook anyone, but may have done so. If there is any one who did not receive a copy of this letter and cares to have same, I will be more than glad to mail him or her one upon receipt of a postal.

Mrs. Katie Burkett-Grubbs. Candidate for District Clerk Clyde, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Carter of Big Springs, visited relatives at Eastland, Sunday, and also spenta few hours in Baird between trains, and returned to their home on the Sunshine Special,

Will C. Franklin, Clark C. Wright and Willard Green who have been attending the Officers Training School at Camp Travis, have been transferred to Louisville, Ky., where they will complete their training and receive their commissions.

Chris Blakley and Ode Berry of Fort Sam Houston came in Saturday on No. 3 and stayed until No. 4 Sunday with relatives here. The boys are in the machine and electrical shops at the Fort and say they like army life fine.

Mrs. Louis Hall, Mrs. Frank Pratt and Mrs. Arthur Johnson went to Cisco, Monday to attend the funeral of the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grinder, who died there followowing a short illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Grinder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beck of Baird and her many friends here extend sympathy to the parents and grandparents in the death of the little child.

A letter from Haynie Gilliland to his parents was received yesterday. The letter was dated "Somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean, June 17th." evidently not far from Europe, as we have news that the ship landed safely a few days after the letter was written. Haynie sent three copies of a daily paper published aboard the troop ship as she plowed her way across the ocean. All were writer and desk. Apply at STAR well he said.

Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use dui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

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Groceries and Fresh Meats

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IT ALL DEPENDS UPON YOU!

The enemy has definitely decided to win the war this year and "the fate of the Empire, the fate of Europe, and the fate of liberty throughout the world" may depend upon the ability of the Allies, and especially of America, to feed fresh man-power to the firing line during the next seven or eight months. Already our troop-movement to France has been increased threefold in a few weeks, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, and at the same time the records show a falling off in the activeness of Germany's U-boat campaign.

Because of the immediate emergency in France, American battalions will be brigaded with British and French divisions, "one of the most important decisions of the war," declares Lloyd George, "in fact, the issue of the battle might very well be determined by it.'

MY STORE

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Mrs. J. R. Price, Phone 6. Kills ticks and lice. See

Frank Parker, Baird, Texas

WANTED-I ask that each mother who has sons in the army or navy to send me one of their neckties from which I am making pillow tops to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross .- Mrs. Frank Russell, Baird.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

all Local Boards a rigid examination at Admiral. of the present status of all regis. trants in deferred classes

day, July 10th, at 9 o'clock for to Carthage, where they visited relathat purpose and we urgently re- tives. They also visited in Shrevesquest the presence and assistance of port, La. the Callahan County Council of Defense, the members of the Legal Advisory Board, all associate members of the Advisory Board, the Government Appeal Agent, and all patriotic citizens in this work.

Local Board.

A CORRECTION

The Surgical Dressings Room is open on Wednesday afternoon to all hail Monday evening. It rained who will and can work then. It is nearly a hour, but did not extend the duty of every member of the far out of town, mores the pity, be-Wednesday Club to be there, but is cause they need rain so badly in the by no means restricted to them. Let country. all come who possible can and work for our boys "over there."

EASTERN STAR MEETING.

Mrs. Ples West of Belle Plains vas in Baird, Saturday.

Tommy Compton of Morgan is spending a few days in Baird.

Frank Willett of Potosi, was Baird visitor, Monday.

Miss Eva Mullican, of Ranger, spent a few days with her parents here this week

Miss Ruby Hill, of Fort Worth, s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill, south of Belle Plaine

Miss Alice Gilliland has returned from a visit with Mr and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell, on the Bayou.

Mrs. Cage Heslep, of Fort Worth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crutchfield, at Admiral.

Tom Windham, of Oplin, returned Monday from Ft. Worth, where he went with a shipment of cattle.

Mrs. Frank Pratt has returned from a visit with relatives at Cross

R. L. Elliott and family made an auto trip to Cisco, Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.

Mack Brundage and Charley Fielder made, a trip to Putnam last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of San Angelo, are visiting his brother, Geo. Scott and family.

Roy Armor, of Oplin, was in town today and called at this office and renewed his subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Estes have returned from a visit with relatives

Miss Esterbelle Bowlus, returned Monday from Abilene, where she has been attending Draughon's Business College.

Mrs. J. B. Cutbirth and daughters, Misses Naomi and Bonnie, are spending this week with relatives at Pilot Point.

Mrs. Rena Vaughn has returned to her home at Fort Worth after spending a month or more with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hanley.

Mrs. W. A. Hinds has returned from a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Chas. Ruhrup, at Toyah, and Mrs. Dee Davis at Saragosa, Texas.

Joe Hanley, who was a member of an Ambulance Company at Camp Travis, has been transferred to Camp Mills and is now thought to be some where in France.

Mrs Don C. Carter left Tuesday evening on the Sunshine Special for her home at Lake Arthur. New Mexico, after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilhland

Mrs. E. E. Beasley, who has been visiting her daughters, Mesdames Olin Jones and Bob Berry, for sev-The Government has required of eral weeks has returned to her home

Prof. J. F. Boren and family re-The Board will meet on Wednes- turned last week from an auto trip

> Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sargent left the first of the week for Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they will attend the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Sargent's parents and will spend a month or more at different points in the north before returning to Baird.

Baird had a hard rain with some

SURGICAL DRESSING CLASS

Beginning next Tuesday, July 9th the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Callahan Chapter No. 242 will Room will be open only on Tuesday meet Tuesday night, July 9th and all morning and afternoon, until further notice, and all time be devoted to knitting.

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FOR SALE—Farm Wagon and a set of heavy harness.—M. M. Terry, Baird Texas.

ly for stomach troubles, bill and constipation. If you have troubles of this sort, give t trial and realize for yourself first class medicine will do fo They only cost a que by all druggists,



Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a any bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

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When Baby is Teething GROVES BARY BOWEL MEDICINE will correct the Stomach and Bowel troubles. Perfectly harm less. See directions on the bottle.

Sure Enough.

Willie-My father's gone to the war. Bobbie-So's my father.

"But my father carries a sword."
"Well, my father carries a gun. How loes your father ever expect to shoot the kaiser with a sword?"

Cuticura Is So Soothing

To itching, burning skins. It not only soothes but heals. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail Soap 25 Ointment 25 and 50 by Mail Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

An Unnecessary Question

asked the stranger at the door.
"What a ridiculous question to ask!" replied the woman with the gingham you see we're housecleaning?

HEADACHES

This distressing Affment should be relieved at once and save strain on Nervous System. CAPUDINE gives quick relief. It's a liquid-Pleasant to take .- Adv.

Under German Rule.

An old man who knows what it is to live under German rule told a Buffa-lo bond salesman why he bought Liberty Bonds. He said. "First comes the kalser; then come the princes; then the generals; then the politi-cians; then the nobility; then the horses, then the dogs; and then-away down below the dogs-stand the com-

Australian Sugar Crop and Prices. The 1916-17 sugar crop of Australia was 335,000 tons, which left a surplus of 80,000 tons above the requirements of the commonwealth. The estimated yield for 1917-18 is 315,000 tons, which will leave a surplus of 60,000 tons. The commonwealth government has been paying growers \$102 a ton for raw sugar. A movement is on foot to induce the government to raise the price of raw sugar to \$116 a ton. Raw sugar from Java is said to be offered at present at \$63 a ton.—Commercy Reports.

Had 'Em Framed.

On the wall in the president's office at the Hotel Severin, there hang three handsome framed personal letters addressed to the head of the institution. them all in one day," said A. Bennett Gates, "and they are so rare that I have had them framed, for I wish to preserve them. Such as these do not come often to the hotel man."

The writer of each of the three framed letters was grateful for s courtesy or favor, or this or that, which pleased him during his stay as a guest. None had a "kick" to register, which struck Mr. Gates as rathet odd, since half the time of a hotel manager is occupied in hearing the complaints of someone who feels himself slighted in some particular. thankful epistles in a day were almost too much for the hotel president .-- In



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From 400 to 499. 400—39, 401—855, 402—346, 403-

648. 404-1145. 405-940. 406-30. 407-977. 408-925. 409-498. 410-119. 411

-280, 412-1022, 413-886, 414-296, 415-952, 416-734, 417-1167, 418-893, 419-352, 420-187, 421-1135, 422-512, 423-813, 424-769, 425-160, 426-98, 427-362, 428-360, 429-322, 428-360, 429-322, 428-360, 429-322, 428-360, 429-

632, 430—751, 431—909, 432—1098, 433—49, 434—695, 435—546, 436—1037, 437—979, 438—704, 439—1179, 440—942, 441—857, 442—432, 443—547.

444-25, 445-452, 446-1043, 447-

464—448. 465—433. 466—856. 467— 677. 468—504. 469—554. 470—453. 471—

661. 472²—228. 473—296. 474—717. 475— 149. 476—1045. 477—590. 478—420.

479—830. 480—430, 481—368. 482— 584. 483—914. 484—930. 485—1077.

486-1080, 487-663, 488-112, 489-510. 490-812. 491-939. 492-948. 493-

828. 494—423. 495—687. 496—2. 497 -947. 498-1175. 499-768.

From 500 to 599.

-202. 504-95. 505-918. 506-962. 507-412. 508-561. 509-1100. 511-

263, 519—243, 520—227, 521—8, 522 —107, 523—1109, 524—713, 525—

608. 526—392. 527—553. 528—93. 529—760. 530—658. 531—911. 532—

533—904. 534—791. 5 402. 537—628. 538—841.

190. 540—131. 541—1127. 542—123 543—631. 544—1191. 545—186. 546—

347. 547-739. 548-300. 549-900.

550-629, 551-1011, 552-451, 553-

1189. 554-431. 555-204. 556-503.

557—963, 558—871, 559—587, 560— 120, 561—615, 562—194, 563—150,

571—265, 572—1033, 573—156, 574— 970, 575—407, 576—67, 577—1026,

578—1165, 579—956, 580—786, 581— 706, 582—1082, 583—800, 584—811,

585—770. 586—289. 587—1159. 588— 40. 589—913. 590—182. 591—38. 592

—564, 593—882, 594—333, 595—790, 596—795, 597—624, 598—693, 599→

From 600 to 699.

600—1060, 601—647, 602—232, 603— 33, 604—903, 605—754, 606—351.

614-565. 615-654. 616-804. 617-7. 618-27. 619-474. 620-929. 621-

625-665, 626-640, 627-1038, 628-

632-576, 633-726, 634-897, 635-

702. 636—1015. 637—250. 638—1158. 639—233. 640—550. 641—262. 642—

853. 643—179. 644—1. 645—52. 646— 1170. 647—920. 648—1110. 649—6.

650—858, 651—1052, 652—1070, 653—312, 654—381, 655—456, 656—406,

661-14. 662-1193. 663-595.

-710. 669-610. 670-237.

672—266. 673—1002. 674— —520. 676—1064. 677—572.

679-944. 680-71. 681-

697-1058. 698-196.

684-671.

691-336.

730-68.

745-592.

657-219. 658-24. 659-597. 660-

664-1096, 665-165, 666-763, 667-

692-612. 693-19. 694-459. 695-

From 700 to 799.

700—318. 701—1046. 702—185. 703 —1062. 704—796. 105—562. 706—

711-439, 712-722.

724—487. 725—735. 726—364. 727—1184. 728—36. 729—1066. 730—68

731—534. 732—741. 733—861. 735— 1041. 736—949. 737—295. 738—784. 739—1023. 740—85. 741—755. 742—

739-1023, 740-80, 741-755, 742-195, 743-417, 744-975, 745-592, 746-686, 747-716, 748-926, 749-428, 750-438, 751-329, 752-1005, 753-172, 754-161, 755-356, 756-

1108. 757—83. 758—566. 759—1097. 760—905. 761—387. 762—472. 763—

116. 771—1056. 772—514. 773—138. 774—92. 775—343. 776—497. 777—653. 778—696. 779—164. 780—599. 781—993.

782—1044, 783—907, 784—733, 785— 872, 786—1074, 787—973, 788—292.

764—623. 765—313. 766—1076. -44. 768—1172. 769—478. 770—

707-842. 708-383, 709-698.

714-635, 715-339, 716-990,

-922. 718—59. 719—505. 720— 721—506. 722—37. 723—1136.

685-178. 686-679. 687-896.

671—471. 672—3 416. 675—520.

678-436.

699-494.

1180.

717-922. 718-59.

-1021. 608-621. 609-559. 610-

611-517, 612-868, 613-284,

623-1057.

629-415. 630-163. 631-1024.

564—1050. 565—781. 566—94. 148. 568—260. 569—577. 57

500-588. 501-1197. 502-247. 503

512—46. 513—1138. 514—309. —1114. 516—287. 517—758. 518—

449-288.

451-901. 459-288. 450-451-901. 452-253. 453-657. 540. 455-58. 456-847. 457. 458-12. 459-435. 460. 461-34. 462-616. 463-349.

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528-93.

570-773.

448-707.

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426.

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454-540.

-277.

391-224. 392-493. 393-898.

Washington.—America's class of 1918 | 1072. 381-607. 382-578. 383stood at attention as the numbers assigned to each young man who at-tained his majority in the year ended 245. June 5 last were drawn Thursday in the national draft lottery. 1155. 305—1095, 396—727, 397—1151, 398—114. 399—257.

The figures show you at a glance in what order your number is drawn. The registration numbers—"your num-ber" comes first. The figure accompanying it tells the order in which it was drawn and therefore the order in which you will be called for service.

From 1 to 99. 1-246. 2-1168. 3-818. 4-1091. 5-479. 6-469. 7-492. 8-154. 10—355, 11—580, 12—740, 13— 14—509, 15—29, 16—210, 17— 18—305, 19—259, 20—1007, 2 53, 22—410, 23—208, 24—361 26—328. 27—370. 28—74 30—836. 31—618. 32—136 33-900. 34-1001. 35-322. 1195. 37-145. 40-470, 41-482, 42-777, 43-1154 44-1194. 45-988. 46-207. 47-617. 48-767. 49-692. 50-1117. 52—652. 53—1196. 54—817 1. 56—377. 57—447. 58— 55-1071. 1012. 59—712. 60—555. 61—1174 62—1111. 63—226. 64—57. 65—885 66—76. 67—1115. 68—330. 69—507 61-1174. 69-507. 70-1164, 71-268, 72-78, 73-122 74—785, 75—1160, 76—668, 77—928, 78—279, 79—557, 80—516, 81—1200. 82—87, 83—742, 84—252, 86—1025, 87—177, 88—923. 85-209 90—199. 94—778. 91—269, 92—4, 93—753, 95—306, 96—320, 97—822. 93-753. 99-859

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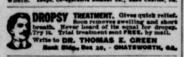
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STUDY NEEDS OF LIVE STOCK

Dairymen and Stock Raisers Are Cau tioned to Feed Only Balanced

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) In order to save feed-to see that none of it is wasted-dairymen and live stock men should study the needs of their animals and see that only the required feed is given in a balanced ration. This is particularly impor-tant at the present time, since an increase in feed and more live stock are needed to supply the needs of this nation and the alites.

To reduce the problems involved in selection of feeds on the basis of their nutritive value-which are meas ured in terms of protein, carbohydrate, and fat contents—in order to make them apply to every-day feeding, has not been simple. In a bulletin renot been simple. In a bulletin re-cently issued by the United States department of agriculture tables are given which make the balancing of rations a simple matter of multiplication and division. It is explained that protein, carbohydrate, and fat contents of a feedstuff are not the only factors affecting its feed value. Proteins differ in their nutritive qualities, while some substances not included in the classes mentioned are necessary to the proper maintenance of the bodily functions. The palata-bility and succulence of a feed has much to do with its value as a feed. Many feedstuffs have physiological effects entirely apart from their nutritive qualities. A ration may be perfectly balanced from the standpoint of relative content of protein and energy producers, and yet be quite im-practicable, the specialists point out, because it is too bulky or too con-centrated. Consideration of a feedstuff or a ration based only on chemical composition, therefore, is to be taken merely as a guide, it is ex-plained, to be followed in the light of all the knowledge obtainable about animal nutrition.

The selling price of a feed is not a reliable guide to its relative feeding value. The carbohydrate feeds—corn, oats, barley, kafir, and various others and the protein feeds-cottonseed meal, tankage, and brewers' grains-are found on the market at various s. The feeder desires to know, certain given prices, which is the cheapest feed to buy—the true value of a bushel of oats, rye, or barley for feed when corn is worth 80 the value of a ton of brewers' grains, meal is worth \$30 a ton and corn \$1 a bushel. By the use of the tables presented in the bulletin, which show comparative costs based on nutritive values, these questions can be an

RAISING CALVES FOR DAIRY

Young People Can Help by Caring for Young Animals-Task Is Made One of Pleasure.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) In the calf club an effort has been made to centralize the energy of the boys and girls in raising and caring for dairy calves. The objects of the calf club are many; the chief one, however, is to develop in the boys and girls a desire to engage in live stock husbandry and at the same time teach



lect Good Milk Producers.

them the value of thrift. Many plans of organization have been used in these clubs, but the best one seems to be a plan that provides for the calf to be raised by the boy or girl and event-ually added to the milking herd of the parent. In this way the juniors are instructed in all the essentials of the raising and caring for calves and dairy cows, instead of the care of the dairy course, instead of the course a pleasure. The extension department of the state colleges and also the department of agriculture assist in this work.

DUAL-PURPOSE ANIMAL TYPE

Some Breeders Incline More to Dairy Breeds While Others Prefer to

Develop Beef.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) ment of Agriculture.)
As there has been a constant tendency for some breeders to incline more to the dairy type of animals, while others prefer to develop the beef tendencies, there has been, and probably always will be, a wide variation in the types of dual-purpose animals.

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ion whitener, at very, very small cost Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or tollet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and see how freckles, sunburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless .- Adv.

A mother was explaining to her son the sacrifices some of the great stars in the movies were making for the gov-ernment, and how they were giving their last dollar for the cause of de mocracy. Using Charlie Chaplin as an example, the boy being a good imitator of this celebrated movie player, the mother told how Chaplin had given hundreds of dollars to the cause for Liberty bonds and Thrift stamps. The lad remarked:

"Why, that's nothing. I act as Charlie Chaplin for the show and make 50 cents, and I give all of this for Thrift stamps, so he has nothing on me, for I give a'! I have each week."

Sore Eyes, Blood-Shot Eyes, Watery Eyes Sticky Eyes, all healed promptly with night-ly applications of Roman Eye Balsam. Adv

Leads in Silk Manufacture.

a result of the effects of the way on the silk industry in the several countries engaged in it, the United States has become the leading nation the manufacture of that comm About 20,000 tons of silk and silk waste are used in America each year. In the far East silk is also being manufactured more extensively, while Japan leads the world in its production.

Just Once! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Take No Calomel! Listen To Me!

If bilious, constipated, headachy or sick, I guarantee relief without taking dangerous calomel which sickens and salivates.

pated, listen to me!

with sour bile, crashes into contact we with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are "all knocked out," if your liver is sluggish liver to work and clean your

spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't -Adv.

Stop using calomel! It makes you straighten you right up and make you sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you feel fine and vigorous by morning, I feel lazy, sluggish, billous or constiated, listen to me! get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, is destroying the sale of calomel bewhich causes necrosis of the bones. cause it is real liver medicine; entirely Calomel, when it comes into contact vegetable, therefore it can not salivate

torpid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and consti-have headache, dizziness, coated ton- pated waste which is clogging your gue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep the entire family Here's my guarantee—Go to any feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

Red-Hot Weather! Stomach Off?

No Appetite? Mouth Dry? Tongue Stiff and a Fierce Thirst? Here's Relief!!

Hot, heavy foods and iced drinks often play havoc with bad stomachs in hot weather. The weak ones haven't got a chance. A quickly chilled or sands of stomach sufferers. Start the overworked stomach is a starter of test today and let your own stomach untold misery for its owner.

When you have that dull, depressed feeling after eating—stomach pains, bowel disorders, heartburn or nausea, belching, food repeating—it is the danger point. You want to look out—and be quick about it in this hot weather.

testify that it quickly puts the stomach in a clean, sweet condition—recreates—builds up the lost appetite and makes life worth living for the man who likes good things but who suffers every time he cats them. A way has been discovered to make sick stomachs well and to keep them cool and sweet. It is a commonsense way. No starvation plan of diet is needed. Make this test and see how quickly you get a good appetite in hot weather and enjoy the things you like without misery to follow.

EATONIC is absolutely guaranteed to de all this and you are to be the judge. If it doesn't rid you of stomach and bowel miseries most common in hot weather—you quickly you get a good appetite in hot weather and enjoy the things you know and an trust. No need of your taking a chance of suffering. Start EATONIC to-day. You will see. sick stomachs well and to keep them

Another Good Way.

"Shakespeare suggests that we grapple our friends to us with hooks

"Or we might tie them to us with ropes of pearls," commented the pretty actress.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Described.

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HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES

—Pathfinder.

Metal Millinery.

Smart millinery shops in London are displaying metal helmets for women. presumably for wear during air raids; though it is a question whether the fair wearer of a protective helmet would not flee to a bomb-proof refuse and abdomen? Severe distress when any find yourself in the grip of an inventor of the contract of the contr

am no longer nervous, as regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. Alice Heller, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

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All these indicate gravel or stone in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always in your with a box of GOLD MEDAL tharlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours are lined with dainty and soft material, and on top is a cunning knob, which gives a rakish and distinctive line to the stern headgear.

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This valuable and harmless Baby Medicine is composed of the following:

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Bismuth is healing to the mucous membrane of the stomach; the Lime neutralizes the acid where there is a sour stomach; the Pepsin digests any indigestible food that may be in the stomach, and the Catechu acts as a mild astringent to control the bowels where there is a disposition to Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Flux or Sick Stomach.

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TO MY FRIENDS IN CALLAHAN

I am satisfied that to many this announcement will be quite a surprise, while to others it will not, election as Representative of the To me it is rather a surprise at this 110th District, composed of Brown time. I have not been contemplating this step but for a very brief pe. is a farmer living at May, the cenriod of time.

county, not because I feel dissatis- tance with the interests of both fied with either the people or the opportunity for real service. I have never had a more hearty welcome extended me than I have had by this entire association. I have not sessions he has been chairman of the yet served where the spirit among the different denominations and the has the endorsement of the laboring pastors has been quite so good as men of the state. He has been an here, I have been taken into the advocate of as rigid a system of hearts and homes and fellowship of the entire county. My field of service has been as wide as the county is. Neither has my work been limited to the church which I serve, but , it has been extended to practically every church and community in Cal. lahan county. It has not been lim. ited to the boundaries of church work, but has been as wide and varied as the different callings of men and women and the awful condition and struggle our Government at present demands that ones ministry shall be.

The fellowship within our own church has been sweet and lasting. him for better service in this time The fellowship between me and those of the other denominations of the town has been perfect and has tion of the people at the polls and been a source of no little inspiration promises, as a good Democrat, to to me. . No one liveth to himself continue this policy. and none of us dieth to himself." We cannot get along without our friends and those whose friendship I political conflicts and campaigns. have formed since being in Baird He offers his candidacy to the voters shall always be a great help to me in my work as I shall go hence,

fellow workers, because I feel that it is my duty, as I felt, when I made my decision to come to you. I feel in the primary July 27th. that any one should serve where he can render the greatest possible service for the glory of God and the benefit of those about him. Feeling that the field of service to which I made this decision. It shall always be a pleasure to think of Baird and Callahan county and those with whom I have labored these months. I only trust that I shall be kindly remembered and if I have been a help to any one that God shall have the honor and that I shall only have an opportunity of being a blessing to others.

My resignation will be presented to the church next Sunday morning and will become effective Sunday ed from a month's visit in Plainview night. The Sunday evening service and other points. will close out my work with this church as pastor. I shall be glad to have as many present at that ser. vice as possible. It shall be a joy to me to have you in that closing service. The service will begin at seven o'clock.

rest upon each one of you and, if it shall ever be that I can in any way me to do so.

> Your very best friend. R. A. Scranton summer.

Mrs. Burn's Letter.

prove of interest to people in this women will register in the county vicinity, as cases of this sort occur One hundred had registered at an almost every neighborhood, and Baird three days ago. All women people should know what to do who intend to vote should register in like circumstances:

Savannah, Mo., Oct. 12, 1916, day. "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years age and it cured me of Belle Plain, was arrested Saturday. flux (dysentery) I had another at- The arrest was caused by some talk tack of the same complaint some he made when asked to buy War three or four years ago and a few Stamps, but we never got exactly doses of this remedy cured me. I what he did say except that he rehave recommended Chamberlain's fused to buy the stamps, claiming Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy to that he was not able to do so and dozens of people since I first used said something about giving Presiit." For sale by all druggists.

DR. LEVEY COMING

tician, from San Antonio, will be in \$50 worth of War Savings Stamps Baird the latter part of July. See and was released on his own recogni-29.tf zance.

H. P. TAYLOR ANNOUNCES FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

In this issue appears the announcement of Mr. H. P. Taylor for reand Callahan Counties. Mr. Taylor ter of this representative district. I am leaving this good church and He is in close touch and acquaincounties.

Mr. Taylor has represented the district in the 33d, 35th and 35th legislatures. During the last two Committee on Labor and his work economy in public expenditures as is consistent with the development of the state and has opposed the creation of unecessary offices.

During the last called session, Mr. Taylor supported the measures for winning the war suggested by Secretary McAdoo and proposed by the governor of the state. He is one hundred per cent American and one hundred per cent patriotic.

Mr. Taylor has -been solicted by numbers of his colleagues in the legislature to offer for re-election. He feels that his experience and knowledge of state affairs qualify of stress and conflict. He has always followed the expressed instruc-

Mr. Taylor further believes that the present time is not an hour for upon his record in the legislature and without making a compaign at all, cultivating his crops at home to I am leaving you my friends and help win the war, he will be absolutely satisfied with the people's decision

Lame Shoulder.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles. All that is needed is absolute rest and have been called makes it possible a few applications of Chamberlain's for these to be accomplished, I have Liniment. Try it. For sale by all Advt.

> James Asbury of Camp Bowie, spent Sunday in Baird.

> Mrs. W. L. Henry visited relatives in Abilene last week.

Miss Kathryne Boydstun has returned bome from a five weeks visit in Dallas and other eastern points.

Miss "Boots" Boydstun has return.

Little Misses Aubrey and Senna Belle Forest have returned from Tyler where they spent a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estes and Miss Eliza Gilliland spent Sunday in Ft. May the Lord's richest blessings Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

render to any one of you any kind Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McGee and of service, it shall be a pleasure to daughter, Miss Hazel, left Monday evening on the Sunshine Special for California where they will spend the

Women can register as late as July 12th, so says the Attorney Here is a letter that is certain to General. Probably as many as 750 at once and not wait until the last

Buckholtz, a German living near dent Wilson a job. Buck White and others told him they would put it up to Wilson. However Buckholtz ex plained matters to Baylor Crawford, Dr. A. Levey, the well known op- Deputy U. S. Marshal and bought

RED CROSS GIVES MILLIONS TO NEED

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The American Red Cross, which will launch its Christmas membership cam-paign Monday, Dec. 17, continuing un-til Christmas eve, to obtain 2,000,000 new members in the Southwestern division, comprising the states of Mis souri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahome and Texas, has just completed a gift of \$1,000,000 to needy sick and wounded French soldiers and needy families of soldiers.

Twenty dispensaries in the American army zones have been established to care for the civilians and to improve health conditions in the sec-tion before the arrival of more Ameri-

A dental ambulance is being pro vided by the Red Cross at a port in France for the use of this country's soldiers and sailors, while a nurse service for the American army's use has been organized.

The American Red Cross hospital distributing service sends supplies 3,423 French military hospitals and is laying in a large stock for future needs. The Red Cross surgical dress-ings service supplies 2,000 French military hospitals and is preparing im-mense supplies for the United States

In co-operation with the French Red Cross, the American organization is operating at the front line 10 can-teens and is planning to establish 20 ore. Twelve rest stations will soon e made ready for this country's troops at important railway centers

An artificial limb factory is being established near Paris and special plants for the manufacture of splints and nitrous oxide gas also are being erected. A movable hospital has been contracted for in four units, accommo dating 1,000 men. A recreation center is being operated in connection with hospitals and diet kitchens.

A casualty service for gathering in formation regarding wounded and missing and a medical research bu-reau has been inaugufated by the American Red Cross in Europe Children's Refuge Opened.

At a point in the war zone a children's refuge and hospital has been Here several hundred chil dren have been gathered to keep them away from danger of gas and shell fire. At another point the Red Cross has established a medical center and a traveling dispensary to accommodate

infant welfare stations are to be opened in connection with each dis pensary in the nation-wide system planned by the Rockereller Founda

While the Red Cross is making ar rangements to help refugee families and shelter, extensive repair work is ing carried on in four villages in the devastated region to enable re turned families to stay throughout the

Training Disabled Soldiers. Barracks also are being provided for the training of disabled soldiers, and

rganized on an extensive scale, for oth children and grown persons. The American Red Cross is aiding the Queen in her work for the children and is assisting in the support of hos-pitals and other work for the relief of

Belgian soldiers.

The transportation department, with a personnel of 400, handles the sup-plies and furnishes automobiles for se in the Red Cross work. There is an organized force at every port in ance and it is able to handle about 350 tons of supplies daily. Four hun dred motor car vehicles are in use, 250 of which are trucks. In addition, the erganization is preparing to operate a motor bus line through Switzerland from Germany to the French border to aid in transportation of repatries

and exchanged prisoners.

American Red Cross emergency re lief given thousands of Italian refuarrived just in time, according to ad vices received at headquarters in Washington from Maj. Murphy, in charge of relief work in Italy.

The cablegram announced that \$20,000 was given the American Consul at Venice for immediate use for refu-goes in Venice, Chioggia and the Lit-Twenty thousand dollars additional was provided in case a new sit uation arises. Five thousand blankets gees at Rimini. Venice, the message mid, is the crucial point, both because if the sentiment attaching to the city

J. M. Edwards

State Treasurer



vices by State Treasurer J. M. Ed wards has earned him the title of "Honest Joe" and caused hundreds of citizens to write pledging him their votes in his race for re-election. He handles twenty million dollars every year and guards twenty-two million dollars belonging to the school children of Texas, being the bonds of the permanent school fund. He also cares for five millions in other bonds and, during his service to the State, never has one penny been misplaced or unaccounted for. Few State officials can point to his spotless record. His, friends are proud of his fine record.

"Joe" Edwards has had plenty of work to do for the people of Texas. Besides handling the millions in dollars and bonds without a cent missing, he is chairman of the State Depository Board; he is secretary of the State Banking Board, and he is a member of the State Printing Board. besides other State duties. He is a busy man all the time. He has never shirked any of his work nor asked

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McAdoo Has to Say About Him.

Enthusiastic commendation has been given Joe Edwards by W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, who is the right hand man of President Wilson and who is handling the war's finances. Not only did Joe Edwards have Texas do a highly patriotic act when, by repeated efforts, he induced the Legislature to amend the Depository law so as to enable him to invest the idle money in the Treasury in U. S. War Certificates, but he earned \$90,000 interest in 90 days for Texas' funds, WHICH ALSO KEEPS TAXES LOWER DURING THESE TIMES. Joe Edwards invested \$8,000,000 of Texas funds in 4½% war certificates and re-invested \$3,500,000 when the first \$5,000,000 reached maturity. He also co-operated with the State Board of Education in the first \$1,000 of special funds of state institutions in Liberty Loan Bonds. See what high compliments Secretary McAdoo paid Texas and Joe Edwards in the following letter:

"Washington, D. C., May 27, 1918."

"Washington, D. C., May 27, 1918. "My Dear Mr. Edwards:

"I have learned with a great deal of pleasure of the splendid way in which you supported the Third Liberty Loan, and want to convey to you my sincere appreciation. I understand that the action of our State Government and State institutions in purchasing Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness and Liberty Loan Bonds has been in large measure due to your efforts.

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"The people of Texas made a splen-id record in the Third Liberty Loan. With such co-operation on the part of Texas State officials and of Texas people, Texas will have reason to be proud of its record in this war for freedom and justice.

"Cordially yours,

W. G. McADOO." (Signed) W. G. McADOO."
In asking for re-election, Mr. Edwards makes no pretense of being a politician. He is a plain business man who has handled the people's money without losing a cent and has conducted his office economically and efficiently. He offers his splendid record as the best possible recommendation for re-election. Where a public servant has proven honest and competent it is unsafe to change. He is a "War Treasurer," and through for more pay. This explains why so many Texans are giving him their support in his race for re-election, which he is sure to win. He wants everybody's vote and deserves it. His experience has made him a most valuable State official. As a result of his study and recommendation the legislature amended the State Depostory law so that it will net \$15,000



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