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DRESS MEN OLD LEASES ON BED OF RED RIVER

HAVE SIXTEEN SEC-
TIONS OF RIVER BED IN
CHILDRESS COUNTY.

DRIVERS HOLD HALL CO. LEASES

State of Texas has leased to
W. Mitchell, E. R. Biggs,
W. Freeman and Joe M.
four sections each of the
bed of the Red river.

Sullivan has been employed
in the survey, the lessor pay-
ing same.

There is not more than sixteen
sections in the bed of Red river in
Childress county.

Address parties, men who are
employed in the railroad shops,
leased from the state nearly
the river bed in Hall county.
Address Index.

Kaiser Turns Socialist.

London, March 31.—The Kaiser
turned Socialist, according to
Mague correspondent of the
Mail.

The former Emperor, the corre-
spondent writes, often suddenly
comes up from dinner table, de-
claring "these are the days of
socialism," and adding that he is
an ordinary man now and must
be the cause.

Board Turns in Supplies

The paper supplies and records
of Hall County Exemption
board were shipped this week to
Washington by orders from the
post Marshal General's Office.
The board, which has been in
existence since July 1917.

"Liver" Airplanes Being Made

New York, March 30.—Captain
d'Annunzio, Italian aviator
son of Gabrielle d'Annunzio,
announced here today
he had designed and begun
manufacture of "liver"
airplanes, so small as to be capable
of landing on almost any country
and designed to sell for
\$20.

Debs Denied Hearing.

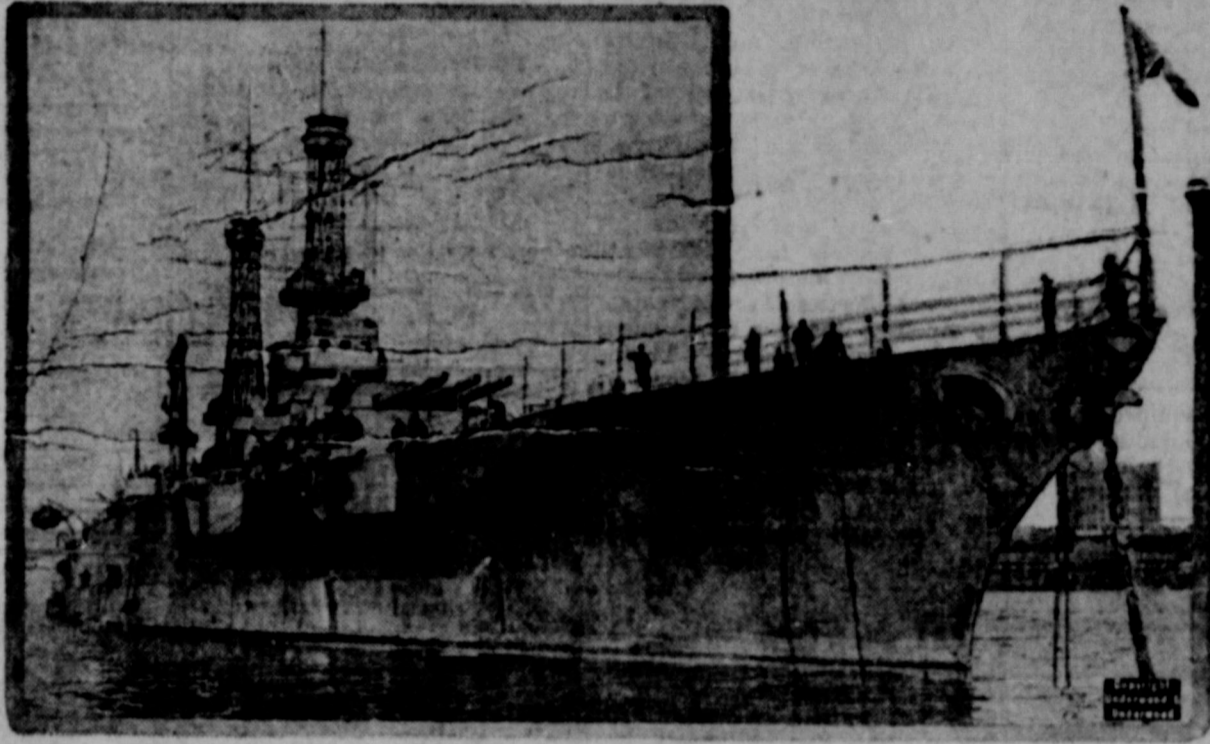
Washington, March 31.—Eugene
Debs' application for a rehear-
ing of his appeal from conviction
sentence to ten years' imprison-
ment for violating the espionage
act, denied today by the Supreme
court.

THREATENS GENERAL STRIKE

5,000 Labor Meetings, On
May 1, Will Ask Release.
Coal Miners Lead.

London, Ohio, April 1.—Eugene
Debs, Socialist leader, yester-
day threatened to call a general
strike of his party throughout the
country unless he was granted a
hearing in the courts on charges
under which he was convicted on
espionage act.

Debs means that on May 1, the
day which I begin my sentence,
a strike will be culminated.
"It must not be
said that that day is the
end of the world. On that
day I have been assured that
the Court had not ruled
more than 5,000
men would be held ask-
ed. The miners of
Indiana, will start
these men came to me
at Terre Haute before
my last speaking tour
from that day I
representative there
of coal mined in
that day I was



During the big naval parade at New York one of the vessels that aroused the most admiration was the electrically driven dreadnaught New Mexico, which is here shown at anchor in the Hudson.

BRITISH NEWSPAPER DEFENDS BOLSHEVIKI

Says Proposal Has Been Made
By Russian Leaders Favor-
ing Russian Republics.

London, March 31.—George
Lansbury, editor of the new labor
newspaper, the Daily Herald, de-
clares that the Allies have received
a proposal for an understanding
with the present rulers of Russia
and intimates that the conditions
of that understanding are the
withdrawal of Allied troops from
Russia and the abandonment of
trade policy or interference in
Russian affairs.

Russia, on her part would be
willing not to interfere with the
affairs of other nations; allow Fin-
land, Esthonia, Ukraine and other
republics formed from the bygone
Russian Empire to choose their
own form of government, to pay
Russia's international debt.

The writer minimizes stories of
outrages by Russian revolutionar-
ies, declaring that such happen-
ings have been less frequent than
in other revolutions of a similar
scale. He avers that Nikolai
Lenine, the Bolshevik premier,
and Leon Trutzky, the Bolshevik
minister of war and marine, have
been "outrageously slandered,"
and subscribes the present admin-
istration of Russia as "clean and
unimpaired." The reorganization
of industries is preceding every
where in Russia, Lansbury says.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED TRAMP IS UNHURT

Clarendon, Texas, March 31.—A
broken wheel beam wrecked a
freight train on the Fort Worth &
Denver near here today. Sixteen
cars were piled up in the wreck-
age and the track was torn up for
150 yards.

Corn, potatoes, hay and one
tramp were piled up on top of the
wreckage settled, but the tramp was
unhurt. The tramp picked him-
self up, dusted his trousers a bit
and walked down into Clarendon.
None of the train crew was hurt.

MEN MUST BE DISCHARGED 48 HOURS AFTER ARRIVAL

General March has announced
that he had ordered soldiers dis-
charged within forty-eight hours
after arrival at demobilization
camps unless special conditions
made it impossible.

He said the demobilization to-
tal now had passed the million
and half mark.

CAPTURED SUBMARINE WILL VISIT HOUSTON.

One of the captured German
subs, five of which are now on the
way to this country, will be seen
at Houston and Beaumont, accord-
ing to the plan of the Treasury
Department. This particular sub-
marine will also visit other Gulf
Coast towns.

WANT TO HEAR DEBS 5,000 START A RIOT

Police Chase Away Substitute
Speaker; Mob Wrecks Hall.
Many Arrested.

Toledo, Ohio March 30.—When
they were refused admission to
Memorial Hall, a city building this
afternoon by city officials,
where Eugene V. Debs was sched-
uled to speak, 5,000 persons
stormed the place, broke windows
and doors, and then paraded the
streets, crying "to hell with the
Mayor."

And all the time Debs was in
bed in a Cleveland hotel, too ill to
appear in public.

A substitute speaker for Debs
appeared about 3:30 o'clock, but
when he attempted to make an
address in public was chased
away by policemen.

More than seventy-five men
were arrested, including Thomas
Devine, Socialist member of the
City Council. Charges of inciting
to riot were placed against them,
but after 300 policemen had suc-
ceeded in breaking up the mob
the prisoners were all released
without bail.

Announcement that Debs would
not be permitted to speak was
made Saturday night.

TELEGRAPH RATES RAISED 20 PER CENT

Increase of 20 per cent in do-
mestic telegraph rates, effective
April 1, were announced by Post
master General Burleson.

The increase was agreed upon
at a meeting of the Federal Wire
Board and was made necessary
Mr. Burleson's announcement said
to meet the "increased cost of
operation occasioned by wage in-
creased last year." Mr. Burleson
added that the advance would be
"barely sufficient" for this
purpose.

CALL TO HALL COUNTY CITIZENS

The Organization Committee,
appointed by a mass meeting
of citizens some weeks ago, at
a meeting held at the court
house Friday March 27th,
after a full and careful discus-
sion of the needs of Hall
county, and the methods
necessary to take care of those
needs, hereby issues a call to
all interested citizens of Hall
county to meet at the court
house on Thursday, April
10th, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. for
the purpose of mutual counsel
and the organization of a Hall
County Development Associa-
tion, the purpose of which
shall be to foster and take the
leadership in all things relat-
ing to the industrial and com-

REED WOULD DEBATE LEAGUE WITH TAFT

Missouri Senator Wants Joint
Discussion of League of
Nations Arranged

Kansas City, Mo., March 31.—In
a letter tonight to a committee
of the St. Louis branch of the
League to Enforce Peace, United
States Senator James A. Reed of
Missouri suggested that a debate
on the proposed League of Nations
be arranged between William H.
Taft and himself on the occasion
of Mr. Taft's visit to Missouri in
April to speak in favor of the
covenant.

In the event Mr. Taft is unable
to accept, Senator Reed said he
would be willing to debate the
subject with Senator Hitchcock,
or any Senator, Republican or
Democrat. Friends of Senator
Reed said tonight it was hoped to
hold the debate here.

PLAINVIEW SOLDIER IN RUSSIA DECORATED

Archangel, March 30.—Sergeant
V. B. Reger of Plainview, Texas,
received a meritorious service
medal for valuable service through-
out the campaign along the Dvina.

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS CHEERED BOLSHEVIST

New York, April 1.—Nearly 80
uniformed men, discharged Ameri-
can soldiers and sailors—cheered
the Bolshevik movement at a
meeting called here last night by
the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines
Protective Association to discuss
obtaining employment.
"I know every soldier and sailor
here is willing to have this become
a Soldiers, Sailors and Working-
men's Council, aren't we, boys?"
the speaker cried. The cheers
followed.

JOSEPH W. BAILEY WILL MAKE SPEECHES

Will Accept Several Invitations to
Speak. Declares Opposition to
League of Nations.

Washington.—Mr. Bailey has
been intending for some time to
declare his plans. He has received
numerous invitations to speak
throughout the country and has
decided that he would accept sev-
eral of them and would on every
occasion reiterate his position. He
is recognized in Washington as
one of the most forceful speakers
that ever addressed the Congress
and he has for years been sought
as an after-dinner orator. He has
received telegrams from different
parts of the country congratulat-
ing him on his stand assuring him
that he voiced the statements of
many other old-time Democrats.

He also declared his opposition
to the contemplated League of
Nations.

"I say to you frankly," he de-
clared, "that I will never consent
to any covenant or constitution
that will give the King of England
or the Emperor of Japan the power
to send our American boys to a
European battlefield. I love peace
as much as any man ought to love
it, but I do not love it so much
that I would purchase it at any
price, and I will never bargain for
it at the sacrifice of American's
sovereignty."

SUPERVISION OVER PACKERS GIVEN UP

Washington, April 1.—Under
proclamation signed by President
Wilson at Paris, effective today,
all persons, firms, corporations,
or associations engaged in import-
ing, manufacturing, including
packing, storing or distribution of
fresh, canned or cured beef, pork,
mutton or lard are released from
license by Food Administration.
It was stated at the Food Ad-
ministration that the President's
action released packers from su-
pervision of every kind exercised
by the Food Administration, in-
cluding restrictions upon margins
of profits.

POSTAGE TWO CENTS AGAIN AFTER JUNE

Letters may be mailed for only
2 cents after the end of the fiscal
year which is June 30, with the
government. Acting Postmaster
Ernest Spencer received a bulletin
from Washington announcing
that, effective July 1, postage on
letters and post cards will be re-
duced to two cents and one cent
respectively.—Clarendon News.

\$80,000 SCHOOL BOND ISSUE IS VOTED AT AMARILLO.

The voters of the Amarillo inde-
pendent school district last Satur-
day voted a bond issue of \$80,000
for the erection of a new graded
school on grounds on Tyler street
just back of the high school. The
vote was 276 for and 18 against.

TERRACING PAYS. PRESERVES LAND, HOLDS MOISTURE

FARMERS IN DRY AREAS GET
RESULTS. RETURNS AL-
MOST IMMEDIATE.

INCREASED YIELD PAYS EXPENSE

Interest in the terracing of
farm lands has been greatly stim-
ulated in Western Texas by the
recent excessively dry years. The
unusual lack of moisture over an
extensive area has emphasized, by
demonstration, the value of this
work for conserving moisture, a
feature, probably, of secondary
consideration when the small areas
furnishing the demonstrations were
terraced.

Terracing to prevent erosion
has long been practiced in locali-
ties where the considerable rainfall
and the character of the soil, made
the loss from washing obvious,
but the immediate results in in-
creased crops because of the
retention of moisture, that would
otherwise have escaped; taking
the best of the top soil and leaving
the fields gullied and broken, were
largely overlooked until the extra-
ordinary yields of fields that had
been terraced over similar lands
not treated were made compell-
ingly noticeable during the recent
years of exceptionally light rain-
fall.

Many instances have been noted
where the increased production
over surrounding fields has been
more than sufficient in one year to
pay the total cost of the work of
terracing.

The cost of doing this work on
the rolling lands in this section is
very small and requires no cash
outlay. The County Agent, who
is provided by the Government
with the necessary instruments,
will lay out the terraces without
charge. The terraces, on most
places can be made by a few fur-
rows with a heavy turning plow
and the necessary ditches, to di-
rect the flow of water onto the
terraced area, with less work with
the same implement.

Where the nature of the land
makes the work more difficult and
the need of expert advice is
thought a professor from A. & M.
College, or other Government in-
stitution will come and personally
superintend the work, without ex-
pense to the owner of the land.

With the excellent season now
in the ground this work can now
be done more efficiently than
under ordinary conditions and the
time before active crop operations
begins could, undoubtedly, be
most advantageously employed on
most Hall county farms.

SOLDIER WRITES OF WAR EXPERIENCES

Buren Roberts Gives Interesting
and Modest Account of
Campaign in France

Mr. J. R. Higgins,
Dear Uncle:
Hello, Uncle Riley! Was glad
to get your letter and will try to
tell you about my experience since
I left the good old U. S. A.

We sailed out of East River, by
the Statute of Liberty on July 6,
1918. Nothing of importance
happened the first two days at sea;
then the boys began to have a curi-
ous feeling "amid-ship" and I
was among those who were afflict-
ed the worst. For three days I
did not know whether I was sail-
ing or riding a flying-jenny, the
sensation was very similar. The
eighth day out target practice
created some excitement among the
boys, who thought a sub had been
sighted.

On the eleventh day we came
within sight of land, on both sides
of the ship, and later learned that
the lands were Scotland and Ire-
land and that we were in the Irish
Channel. That night, at 5:00 o'-
clock, (Continued on last page) up

Local and Personal News

Short News Paragraphs and Personal Mention of General and Special Interest to Memphis and Hall County Readers

Another big "winter rain" this week.

For rent—Good four-room house A. C. Hoffman.

Mr. Hiram Clark was up from Childress Sunday.

Otte Bevers came in from New York, Saturday night.

Mrs. Seigler McKinzie of Oregon, came in this week.

Neil Smith left Tuesday to visit relatives in Jack county.

Miss Addie Walker was here from Wellington Tuesday.

Bread, cakes—fresh from the oven—at the City Bakery.

Bill Anderson, of Estelline, was here a short while Monday.

If you want to borrow money, see or write, T. B. Norwood.

J. W. Truelove of Amarillo was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Cream Separator for Sale. 40-3 E. M. EWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swift visited relatives in Clarendon this week.

Dr. J. A. Odom spent the week-end with his family at Childress.

Mr. J. A. Benton was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday morning.

Extensive variety of perfectly fresh bulk chocolate candy at the City Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guill of Endee, New Mexico, are here visiting relatives.

Lieut. Roy Leverett came in Wednesday from Virginia to visit with his family.

Mrs. Cleve Floyd and daughter, of Dayton, spent the week-end with friends here.

How about a sure-enough clean-up one that will clean up Memphis and keep it clean?

W. P. Cagle of Clarendon, paid this office an appreciated call while here Tuesday.

King Tailor shop moved this week to the building next door to the Majestic Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Singer and Mrs. A. C. Hendricks returned from Cold Springs, Friday.

For Sale—at bargain prices, a large fire-proof safe and a typewriter. F. E. ADAMS & Co.

Mrs. M. V. Rouark of Mill Creek Oklahoma, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Stroup.

You have plenty of time to order your Easter suit yet—but hurry. ROSS Tailoring Co.

Why not enforce the law against muffler cut-outs? The open muffler is an unmitigated nuisance.

Remember! you can save from \$5.00 to \$20.00 on a Misfit suit. ROSS Tailoring Co.

Loans, any size, larger the better. Long time low interest. T. B. NORWOOD

Mrs. Chas. Boykin and children, left last Sunday for Mineral Wells, where they will spend some time.

Sanford Simmons came in Wednesday morning from Camp Holobird, Baltimore, Maryland, having received his discharge.

Miss Gussie Ayers, was operated on last Sunday for appendicitis at a local sanitarium. She is reported as doing well.

Misses Neville Wrenn and Grace Milan were up from Estelline Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.

Some things, like wine, improve with age; but this is not true of candies, especially chocolates containing nuts. No matter how carefully packed or how carefully fed fresh candy is better. Try ours, you will always find it fresh. City Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sager went to Belvidere, Ill. being called there because of the illness of Mrs. Sager's mother.

W. H. Craven, who spent several days here looking after business interests, returned Saturday to Crane, Oregon.

Mrs. Emory Sager, left Saturday for Crane, Oregon on a visit to Mr. Sager's sister, Mrs. W. H. Craven.

Found—Bunch of three keys, "Yale" on ring. Owner may recover by paying 25c. for this notice. Inquire at Democrat office.

For Sale—Well-equipped confectionary outfit, including good soda-fountain. A bargain if taken at once. J. V. (Doc) Barber.

Mrs. J. M. Ballew, and daughters, Misses Clara and Ethel Lucile came in Saturday night from Houston and will make their home here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson and Mildred Goodman left for Blooming Grove Monday night having been called on account of the death of Mr. Watson's mother.

To Trade—My Memphis property for property in or near Estelline. Would buy small residence in Estelline. Must be a bargain. 40-2 E. M. EWEN.

Howard Wrenn came in Friday from Austin where he has been attending the State University; he has his discharge from the army service.

Cheap money to loan on Farms and Ranches. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended. If you are interested it will pay you to see us. GRUNDY BROS.

For Sale—Pure-bred S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs! 1.00 for fifteen, or \$1.50 prepaid. Mrs. Thurman Hutchins, 39-4 Estelline, Texas.

Lloyd Sherin left yesterday for Childress, where he will be employed by the White Rose Cafe being opened there by Messrs Clark & Witt.

Messrs E. M. Ewen, T. M. McMurry and County Agent L. M. Thompson were among the Memphis visitors to the Swine Breeders meeting at Childress Friday and Saturday.

Prof. J. C. Olsen, of A. & M. College, was here this week assisting County Agent Thompson in some terracing work. He reports an increased interest in this work among the farmers in this section.

Buy chocolates in bulk, they are cheaper that way, and better, if they are of the right quality and fresh. Make a trial purchase and prove the truth of this statement. City Bakery.

I have opened a shoe shop opposite Slaton, Miller Hdwe. Store. Have a first class workman and will do your repair work at moderate prices. E. CHRISTENSON.

Says Bailey Is Right.

Ex-Senator J. W. Bailey gave prominence to two clearly outstanding current political facts, in his recent speech at Newark, New Jersey. He declared that it is the tendency of reformers to adopt the policy that "it is better to be good than to be free." No truer epigram was ever coined. In its essence and naked analysis, it means that a large element in this country are covertly and insidiously seeking to create a Clerical Party to dominate public affairs. This ought never to be permitted. The Church must not control the State; the State must not control the Church! Fanaticism in government is one thing; individual liberty is another!

Mr. Bailey also said in his Newark speech that "no other Government interferes with the personal liberties of the individual so much as does the Government of the United States." This is gospel truth! And the worst of it is that this interference is promoted by beneficiaries of Special Privilege and the fanatical reformers. If not checked, these two elements will finally concentrate this interference into a Clerical Party that will ultimately seek to dominate the affairs of this Republic. History proves that the worst tyrannies the world has ever known have come from the ascendancy of the Church in affairs of State!

Crush the clericals! Preserve individual liberty! Abandon the policy of interference with the

liberties of the individual! Thwart tyranny before tyranny throttles the people!—J. C. McNealus, in Dallas Democrat.

Louis Cooper son, of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cooper, who recently moved here, came in Wednesday having received his discharge from the army. Louis served with the Ninetieth division, was wounded in the leg and in the arm and was gassed. He returned from overseas with a causally company made up of wounded from different divisions.

Vegetable Plants for Sale.
Sweet potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes and other plants.
Write for circulars.
T. Jones,
39-5 Clarendon, Texas

Money to Loan!
On farms and ranches. Cheap rate. See A. C. HOFFMAN, at Court House. 31

The Lightning Raiders

EATS!

We have 'em. Call us anytime for anything--we want to serve you. Telephone No 10.

Neel Grocery Co.



Clothes Satisfaction

begins with the selection of your suit, when you buy Born Tailoring.

Woolens in unlimited variation of weave and coloring permit a satisfactory choice of fabric—you dictate any style features your fancy may suggest—you find added satisfaction in the price.

In fact, you sell yourself exactly what you want, instead of buying what some one wants to sell you.

Try the Born idea of clothes satisfaction once, and you will insist upon it always.

(Resident Born Dealer)

Ross Tailoring Company

Millinery Cost Sale

Begins Saturday April 5. Continues until stock is sold

Have determined to close out my millinery business in Memphis; and will, beginning next Saturday, sell any and every thing at cost prices. All goods are new, purchased this season, will be marked in plain figures.

MRS. MARGARET COE

Memphis Dry Goods Store

NOTICE

Your account for is due and payable the 1st of April this Please call at the County National and pay your account we will be compelled to cut the water off cause a charge for ing on again.

Memphis Works

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

The safest, surest and most economical form of light and power.

T. S. KEMP, Clarendon, Tex.



We Have

Now is the time to it. Spring is here you will want to clean up and paint-up.

Let us supply you

J. C. WOOLDRIDGE

Real Petticoat Economy



"Protecto" PETTICOAT

Outwears 2 others.

The shield, stitched inside, protects petticoat and outer garments from corset tear.

We invite you to see our splendid assortment in regular and stout sizes at moderate prices.

Why should you buy any other Petticoat when a "Protecto" looks better, and no more and wears twice as long.

Greene Dry Goods Company

817,000 Cars Went to the Junk Pile in 1913 No Need to "Scrap" Yours



Eveready Is Saving Automobiles —today—for Everybody

AND believe us—saving automobiles for use in 1919 is a mighty important matter—far too important for anyone to neglect it. This is an "old car" year. Look out for ruinous sulphation. It causes 90% of all battery troubles. We test your battery free—a matter of 5 minutes—to protect you against it—and we skillfully repair all makes of batteries. Give us the chance and we will do the rest.

Don't lose the use of your car in 1919 for want of a new battery! The Eveready Storage Battery is definitely guaranteed for 1 1/2 years, and if not abused it will repay your investment over and over again. We have the right size for every car.

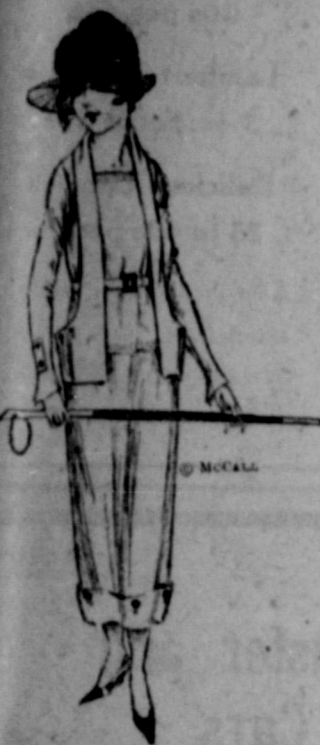
C. L. Sloan Garage

We test and repair all makes of batteries EVEREADY Our records speak for themselves

**WRAPS AND COAT
WRAPS FOR SPRING**

Evening Gowns Are Short and Ostrich Trimming Is Popular.

Once more a round of gaities supplies the major part of every woman's wardrobe. And with this gaitie a feminine half meets again the eternal question of "What shall I wear?" But there is so much to wear now, and the restrictions



Developed in Gaberdine that were so drastic during the war have all been removed, and as a result the variety of colors and styles that are accepted consolidate into the wide diversity of modes that will be accepted as good taste.

The younger girls are taking privileges that their mothers would not dare and now one sees the little debutante wearing a dress of black Chantilly lace, cropped hair and long black earrings. And the very next day she will lose her resemblance to a woman of thirty and appear in those delicate dainty little things developed in pastel shades.

Evening Gowns Are Short
The majority of evening gowns are quite short, even though tight. Usually the abbreviated skirt continues in a long wasplike train and the effect is most appealing and highly artistic. One of the most striking gowns that was seen at an affair at one of the leading hotels this week was developed in black crepe and the extreme décolleté was edged with shining ostrich trimming. Two plumes applied at an audacious angle formed a bustle effect at the back. Another equally chic bunch was placed at the lower edge of the skirt at the front. Striking indeed is this creation for the severity of line accentuates its extreme look.

Another popular trimming for evening gowns is fringe. It is black or one particularly attractive model and dips from this fringed green taffeta. Oriental in fluence is felt, too, and entire tulle dresses are made after these lines. Very little jewelry is being worn, for women now depend on their gowns and personality to look charming for the evening. Pearls, however, have not been forsaken and one often sees a heavy rope about my lady's neck which because of its length may be doubled about the neck many times.

Imported Silks
France has again returned to the manufacturing of silks and so we have fantastic designs and colorings that only France can do. Printed chiffons are seen, too, and these clouds of delicate fabrics just naturally form themselves into chic little afternoon frocks and during boudoir gowns.



**SUGGESTION TO ASSIST
DISCHARGED SOLDIERS
IN CLAIMING \$60 BONUS**

The following form letter is suggested for use of discharged soldiers in filing their claims for the \$60 bonus allowed under a recent act of Congress:

Town and date.....1919
FROM: (name of soldier)
To: Zone Finance Officer, Lem-son Bldg., Washington, D. C.
SUBJECT: \$60.00 Bonus.
Sir:
I herewith make application for my bonus as an honorably discharged soldier.
I served from.....191... to.....191... Was inducted (or volunteered) in the service at.....(name of town) and trained at Camp..... Please send my bonus check to me at.....
(Sign full name)

Ordinance No. 150.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Memphis, Texas, That if any person, firm or corporation shall hereafter obstruct or cause to be obstructed, any sidewalk within this city with goods, wares, merchandise or other obstructions; or place or causes to be placed any boxes, barrels, lumber, wood or any material or structure whatsoever, or if any person, firm or corporation shall let remain or cause to remain any goods, wares, merchandise, boxes, barrels, lumber or other materials upon any sidewalk within this city after the publication of this ordinance, as is required by law, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine in any sum not to exceed fifty dollars. Each and every day such obstructions may or shall remain on the said sidewalk shall be, and is hereby made, a separate offense.

Provided, that any person or persons erecting any building may for the time, occupy a reasonable portion of the sidewalk adjacent to such building by placing building material thereon; and provided further, that the said sidewalk may be closed temporarily for the purpose of working or repairing the same. Ordinance No. 146 is hereby repealed.

Passed and approved this 1st day of April A. D. 1919.

C. R. Webster, Mayor.
Attest: D. L. C. Kinard,
City Secy.

Besides these originations of France we have the quaint importations of English prints. These are ideal for morning frocks and are especially suited for the kiddies. The children look so fresh and swagger in these neat patterns which are easily laundered and always look smart.

Capes and Wraps for Spring
The cape has at last been accepted as an authentic Spring style. With the cape comes many variations of it and as a result one sees cape-like wraps like the one illustrated. These are very easily made for the fit need not be exact. This one is developed in blue gaberdine, and a black silk clasp is the sole trimming.

The coat suit for Misses features the turned-up cuff at the hem and the style is well suited for the combination of materials. Developed in navy blue serge and trimmed with black bone buttons. The turned-up section might be of a contrasting color and material and also the turned-back section of the coat.

Cheer Up.

(Author Unknown)

Cheer up, chillun, though the weather's mighty raw,
Every time dar comes a freeze dar's gotter come athaw.
It takes a little, patience till de freezin' time is done,
An' if you lose yoh temper, why, it doesn't help you none.
Cheer up, chillun, 'cause de weather's on de move,
When de luck appears de hardest it is certain to improve.
Cold wave an' warm wave, dey gotter mind de law—
Every time you gits a freeze you gotter have a thaw.
Cheer up, chillun, an' prepare to say "Hurrah!"
De chilliest proposition by an' by is bound to thaw.
You hopes dey keeps a droppin'—don't let it make you frown;
Thermometers was built foh movin' up, de same as down.
So cheer up, chillun, 'cause you sho'ly might as well;
We all has our troubles, an' dar's nothin' new to tell.
Each botheration seems about de worst you ever saw,
But every time you gits a freeze, you's gotter have a thaw.

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It's the little kidney ills—The lame, weak or aching back. The unnoticed urinary disorders. That may lead to dropsy and Bright's disease.

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Why Suffer?

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JERRY DALTON,

Sworn and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April 1919.

W. J. Bragg,

Notary Public Hall County, Texas. My commission expires June 1, 1919.

Blasphemy.

If anyone should wonder why there is a great deal of heart-burning over the country concerning the fact that promotion methods have caused hundreds of thousands of young men in the army to form the cigarette habit and because of the advertising methods by which this end has been achieved they somewhat enlightened by the following taken from the Northwestern Christian Advocate:

As an indication of the heartless methods employed by the promoters of cigarettes to push their product, we produce the following from Bishop Oldham. There can therefore, be no doubt concerning the correctness thereof. The Bishop states that he recently saw an exhibition in South America a reproduction of Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," where the artist had with studied care painted a cigarette in the mouth of not only each of the disciples but our Lord himself. The text at the bottom of the picture, indicates Judas as saying to Peter: "Peter, if I had had this brand of cigarette I never would have betrayed my Lord."—Clarendon News.

A Methodist bishop just returned from Europe is reported to have stated that he was told while in Italy, of a church, nearby in which a portrait of President Wilson had been hung by the side of a picture of the Virgin Mary.

Press Association Dates Changed.

By reason of a conflict of dates of the big Shriners' reunion at Fort Worth, the meeting of the Panhandle Press Association at Vernon has been changed to one week later—April 18 and 19.

There is no change in the program and the excursion to Burk Burnett will be made on the second day as scheduled.—Clarendon News.

Oil News:

If you get oil, of any kind on your clothes, phone 38, for quick service.

ROSS Tailoring Co.

(Continued from front page)

SOLDIER WRITES OF WAR EXPERIENCES.

clock, we docked at Liverpool, England.

The next morning we marched through the city to a train with little toy coaches with small compartments for ten, though they put only eight of us in each, and traveled south all day to Winchester, which is one of the oldest of English cities and is noted for its narrow streets.

We unloaded and marched through the city to Wivall Down Camp, which they called a "rest" camp; but the only part of us that got a rest was our stomachs, which bawled on mutton-stew and marmalade three times a day. If we tried to buy anything else to eat it took us half a day to count the change, with their shillings, crowns, half-crowns, and two, three, four, and up, pence. I have never got the thing straight yet.

On the afternoon of July 22, we were shot over to Southampton, and loaded aboard ship for Harve, France. Here is where I spent the most miserable night of my life. The English Channel was at its roughest and every wave pitched the ship to an angle of forty-five degrees. We landed at 10:00 o'clock the next morning and went to another "rest" camp where they were more scared of air raids than we were in the trenches.

After one day here we were loaded aboard a "soldiers' special" marked "40 Hommes" or 8 Chevaux" (40 men or 8 horses) toy box cars. We rode three memorable days in these palace cars, unloaded, at a water stop, and marched five miles, to a small village called "La Ferte Sur Aube," where we stayed about two weeks, using an O. D. blanket as a mattress every night. Then eight kilometres to another village called "Reneper," where we stayed until August 26; when we loaded aboard a fleet of large French trucks, formerly used as taxicabs in Paris, traveled two days to "La Cappelle," where we stayed ten days; then, on an American truck train, to Gerardneer, a famous summer resort, before the war but then a training area. We stayed here till morning of September 24, when we arose at 3:15 a. m. and marched all day to the Alsace border.

After a day's rest, starting again at 3:00 a. m., we marched ten miles, to a position just back of the trenches, arriving at about

12:00 at night. There, and then, we got our first taste of war. Fritz sent up a large flare, making it light all around us, but we were too far away to be seen by them. Just then one man lost his balance and rolled 20 feet down the mountain making such a big racket that we thought the fight was on; but were less scared than the man who fell; he said all he lacked of being dead was a grave to fall in. I slept on the rocks that night and waked next morning expecting to see Germans everywhere; but did not, and did not see one as long as we were there, although we did some indirect firing at them, their trenches being within our range but out of sight.

The second day in the trenches I was on "chow detail," carrying food to the trenches from the kitchen about a mile and a quarter away. Once while on the path to the kitchen we heard a whirr and a shell exploded about 20 feet away; but it was a small one and none of us were hurt. We stayed fifteen days in the trenches and on the night of October 11, we were on a hill five miles back when some Frenchmen, leading mules laden with machine guns, lighted some cigarettes and about 20 seconds later a half-dozen shells exploded about ten feet away; none were hurt but no more cigarettes were lighted that night.

We went from here back to "Gerardneer," rested a few days and about the last of October were sent to the Argonne forest, where so much hard fighting was done. We went into camp a few days. While we were here a barrage was put on the Germans for 72 hours, one of the fiercest bombardments of the war. From our camp we could see the flashes of the guns; at night it looked like sun-set for three nights. We marched north from here until November 8, the memorable trip of my life. The second day we stopped in the dug-outs occupied by the Germans for three years, about four miles, behind the Hindenburg line. There is more barbed wire in five miles of the Hindenburg line than in the whole state of Texas. You can't imagine the extent of these entanglements. Most of these dug-outs were abandoned so hurriedly by the Germans that they did not have time to blow them up and

many of them were handsomely furnished; all cemented and were in good shape. It rained almost continuously throughout this month. On Nov. 6, we stopped one night at Grandpre. About 7:30 was in the Red Cross room, where several candles were burning, we heard an airplane and in the next few seconds two bombs exploded knocking out the lights, we started for the backdoor to the cellar when three more struck near; there were three casualties. The airplane did not return again, but there was little sleeping done that night.

Two nights later we were near the Belgian line and only about a mile and a half behind the retreating Germans; and two days ahead of our ration trucks. We were here when we first heard the news that the war was about to close. Here is where I lost, permanently, my taste for "Corned Beef." We had this and nothing else, except hardtack, for fifteen days. Here we started back on our return trip Grandpre was the largest city I saw that was entirely destroyed by shell-fire; there was not a single house that was not hit. In the road a few miles from here we found five holes caused by mines, either large enough to hold a ten-room residence. We arrived at Verdun about Nov. 13. Camped to the east on "Dead Man's Hill," so named because of the great slaughter here. From Verdun we started south on a fifteen day march; but on the second day forty-one men of our company, myself included, were granted a seven-day leave to Aix-Les-Bains, one of the most

famous and beautiful cities in France.

We spent most of Dec. and Jan. at Aignay-Le-Duc, moving here, Duesme, Jan. 25.

About 300 yards from my billet is an old castle, said to have been built in the Seventh Century and destroyed in the Fourteenth. But I am more interested in air-castles of my own, all to be built in the U. S. A., where there is no "Parlez vous Francis" or Je ne vous comprends pas."

So "Bon jour" and good luck. BUREN ROBERTS.

Little Interest in Election

The usual lack of interest was indicated by the small vote cast in the City election Tuesday.

Mayor C. R. Webster was re-elected as were the following aldermen in their respective wards Ward One, H. A. Finch; Ward Two, B. W. Johnson; Ward Three, G. A. Sager and Silas Wood; Ward Four, O. B. Quarels and R. L. Slaton. About seventy votes were cast.

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Six Lights.....	\$12.55
Seven Lights.....	\$14.25
Eight Lights.....	\$15.95

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Also many other useful articles at low prices. We suggest that you do your shopping there.

WELCOMERS WELCOME SERVICE PROGRAM

Called for May 20. Veterans Association Will Be Organized.

General committees having preparations for the Hal Soldiers' Welcome and Service met in the court room evening to perfect plans.

Meeting was for Tuesday, May 20. The program in part is as follows: At ten o'clock a. m. there will be a meeting of all soldiers in the court house auditorium for the purpose of organizing a Veterans' Association and electing officers.

Refreshments will be provided for the boys and at 1:30 a parade will be held from the square to the place and program announced later for the meeting.

At 7:30 p. m. a Banquet will be held for the boys at night. Henry Read is chairman of the organization committee and will drop in at the Hall County Bank and give his name at once. This is a very important and it is hoped that no one of our boys will be absent. The committee will also have the name and address of every visiting soldier in their places, between May 20th and 25th.

Plans contemplate making a red letter, one of the fellowships and expressions of appreciation of Hall County soldiers. Every soldier overseas, home train or ready to enter at the armistice is included in the honor roll of "Veterans."

organization of the boys' selection of officers for the year is a matter of great interest among them. As stated at the court auditorium, at 10 o'clock on May 20th, the committee on Program

D. M. Gardner, S. J. I. Has. Webster, Mrs. Fred Laey, G. C. Dan and committee on Memorial

of: W. T. Swain, W. B. Q. A. Baldwin, Mrs. H. Davis, R. H. Whitmore, Henry Read.

general organization comprises: McIntosh, J. A. Sh. Mitchell, W. H. Youngb. Montgomery, W. P. J. Morgan.

R. B. MORGAN, Secretary to Committee

DRINKERS WALK ON EXPORTS; WON'T HANDLE

April 8.—"English for English drinkers to of the dock work and Birkenhead. announced they will beer or spirits for exporting these supplies as home. result the vessels of Liverpool shipping company during the last seven of America—without cargo.

