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The Local Exemption board received the following letter this week which will throw some light on the classification of all who have married since May 18th. It is addressed to all Local Boards, dated Jan. 17, 1918 and follows.

"1. The following telegram has been received from the Provost Marthall General, and is transmitted her with for your information.

"In order that District Boards may May 18th, 1917, and secure uniformity of action, all Government Appeal Agents shall be instructed to appeal count of such marriage.

2. It is requested that you adrise your government Appeal agent tempt at using this method of rais- mendation of him would be but a repof the instructions of General Crewder, in order that they may take the necessary action at once."

John C. ToW JOHN C. TOWNES, JR. Major of Infantry, O. R. C.

the ones in this and other counties Chairman or Mrs. Newt Locke, Chairwho married since May 18th, who have been placed in class two or four. will be appealed. The district board will then decide whether such registrants must be placed in deferred quantity of underwear to fill more classes. This does not mean that than one box, underdrawers and unbe placed in class one, but merely ly. that such cases will be appealed for further consideration.

were given classification by the local few days after the receipt of the orplaced in class two and Mr. Dial in cipate their needs for the next thirof the appeal agent and were return- per lb. ed to the board withoun recommen-

For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

JOHN SHORT

Another new name to be added to Sheriff and Tax Collector is that of the patterns descrribed in ARC 407, John Short, who will make the race ARC 408 and ARC 409.

Mr. Short is one of Roberts counies good citizens and has lived here for the past eight years. He is a well alone are as great as the total numly known to every voter in the counand his friends are many. Mr ort is a young man of splendil aally fitted to the office of sher-

Amateur Effort Appreciated A woman whose war contributions wool bore unmistakable signs of inace received the following letrfrom a soldier at the front.

Thank you for the socks, They were some fit;

And one for a mit. I would like to meet you,

Did you learn to knit.

I wear one for a helmet, When I have done my bit; But where in the duce, -

-Clipped.

Informa-RED CROSS COLUMN

RED CROSS SALE.

In spite of the very cold weather last Saturday the Red Cross sale was were in a good happy mood. Bidding nation in July.

all those who in any way contributed thy, honest and willing to do his du- elected the office will be well kept. ing money for the Red Cross.

We shall hope to hold other sales friends would be glad to tell you. anything the people be kind enough candidate is well enough known in to donate for that purpose. If any this county to demand your deepest persn wishes at any time t give any-condideration in the coming primary. It can be seen from the above that thing, please notify either the county mar of the finance Committee.

Chas. E. Ptts, Co. Charman.

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Just as we are going to press the their shipments were 1,104,421 ar- for this office. ticles. The shipments for December own citizen, and possibly person-ber of shipments made since the organization of the Bureau.

HORACE M. SWOPE. Director Bureau of Supplies.

try thirty years ago. Following is the announcement column. and her laws. We would be re- and let it stand for his qualifications creants, ingrates, perjurers and curs for the office of sherif. if, in the hour of her need, we counseled with her enemies and were disqualifications, and his past roord as

Plains is for sale. Christopher Bros. ing to properly discharge his duties. can tell you something of him. Ask them or see, Chas. Patton, Miami,

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For Tax Assessor.

TOM PURSLEY

a decided success. There were some Tax Assessor of our county. He too this week that he is candidate for the disappointments but they were brave- is asking the democrats for their vote office of County Treasurer of ly overcome and the people present and influence to give him the nomi- Roberts County, subject to the action

but grew more lively as the sale pro- are numbered by the people who have there is not a better qualified man in ceeded and finally was quite enthu- met him, is asking for your vote. Mr. the county for this position. Mr. siastic. The most spirited bidding Pursley is one of the old timers of Saul has been in the Bank for the was for the four pound of butter Roberts county, and has been in the past four years and has been deputy which had been sent to the Red Cross dray business here so long that our County Treasurer for the past nine reveiw all classifications by local by Mrs. Thornhill. This was knock- town would feel out of order should months, doing practically all the boards in cases of marriage since ed down to J. W. Burks for \$1.06 1-4 he fail to report for duty. We dare treasurers work on account of the ab-The net result of the sale was an much hard honest labor as any man of splendid worth to the community addition of \$254 25 to the treasury of not over his years. He has never and ever ready to do his share on all cases where local boards have of the Red Cross.. On behalf of the before ask for a public office, and to anything that comes up. His ability granted deferred classification in Finence Committee and in the name grant him this office would be but to to handle the work could not be either class one or class four on ac- of the local chapter I wish to thank put a man in the place who was wor- questioned and we feel sure that if

to the success of this our first at- ty. What we might say in recom- We ask at your hands, due considetition of what hundreds of other

For County Treasurer G. G. FLETCHER

coming election and aspires to the sion to the camp. office of County Treasurer.

been going on rapidly, and it is ex-pected that all will be examined by the month of December to meet the ness to any office the people might Candidates have the benfits, not

Mr. Fletcher will endeavor to make camp.

nan for our next Treasurer.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector.

JACK WILSON.

Jack Wilson opens his part of the

his friends: "I speak from the view- said of Mr. Wilson as a peace officer. insure him a commission. Men may work of the day when the first snow entleman is asked and we feel very millions of others like me, came to the past three years as City Marshall this country alone, with out friends, and Tax Collector. Acting as ointed should you make him our We sponged on all America had, her City Marshall without fear or favor free lands, her free schools, and, and would undoubtly make us a good above all, her spirit of open-hearted Sheriff and Tax Collector. His recomradeship. She owed us nothing, cord as a peace officer stands open but she gave us all. We swore alleg- for inspection and he is willing that iance to her flag, her Constitution you might closely scrutinize his work

> a officer due consideration, and JACK FOR SALE. Black John, a should you give him your support and fine Jack that stood on the South vote we will elect a man who is will-

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Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society

Manse with only five memnet at the Manse with only five members present. Mrs. Hockett will be leader for the "Lesson in Judges" at Mrs. Robertson's the following Wed-

R. R. TIME TABLE

WEST.

Train No. 22_____2:48 p. m. Train No. 114_____10:14 p. m.

For County Treasurer. J. B. SAUL.

A new man is out this week for J. B. Saul announces to the public

of the Democratic Primary in July. was somewhat slow in the beginning Tom Pursley, a man whose friends When it comes to qualification, say that Mr. Pursley has done as sence of Mr. Kivlehen. He is a man

in the future and shall be glad to list We feel confident that this new PUBLICITY OFFICE NINETIETH DIVISION.

"No mind that has not been educated to taking in information readily." Says Lieut. Col. E. E. Haskell, Commanding Officer of the Ninetieth Di-vision Trainings Camp, now being held for student candidates for army commissions at Camp Travis, "can Another good man enters the poli- be expected to digest the many tical game this week by requesting us branches of study here." Given physuch coming under this head will al dershirts should be packed separate- to place his name before the voters of sique and character, education has this county. G. G. Fletcher is asking stood first in the qualifications defor your vote and influence in the manded of the candidates for admis-

Among the features of the camp Mr. Fletcher is a young man of for the first week is the fact that thus board last week. Mr. Meadors was der, and we urge Chapters to antihas been bookkeeper for the First asked to be dropped out, in contrast three. They have been in the hands ty days. The price of yarn is \$2.30 State Bank for two years and is con- to previous camps where resignations sidered one of the best accounants in began to trickle in as soon as the the county. His ability of thus fil- warmer work appeared on the scheing indicates the tremendous amount ling this office is thus unquestionable, dule. According to the officers in Examination of registrants have of knitting necessary, as we did not and his character and reputation as charge of instruction, the men are

> requirements of the cantonments of desire to elect him. Mr. Fletcher only of their previous training in the same from Kentucky several years fundamental infantry drill, which is from, the two best stats in the Union. but of imported instructors from the We never heard of a Kentuckian be- allied fronts, and of the most com-

that during the month of December give him consideration as a prosect as far as was possible in order to pro-

at any time be "releived from school," and ice for many years covered the to use the official phrase, upon show- drill grounds in and about Camp Tra-



BEEF WAS NEVER SO HIGH

grade, or so fine, that it was too good for our stock. The choicest that ever fed upon pasture land, or drank from a clear running brook, is what we look for and get. The cow that was in such good condition that it jumped over the moon, would have been the meat for us if we could have lassoed it. When you want prime, juicy meats call upon us and you will get the finest in the land.

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ing afraid of a duty, nor did we ever plete complement or artillery ma- ing by their misconduct their unfit- vis. Within the barracks the men know a Texan who was not willing to terial that has been devoted to train-ness for commissions. All candidates were comfortable. There were fires do his part. The people can then ing purposes thus far, a battery of who stay to the finish will have to in the bunk rooms and fires in the make no mistake if they choose this the Third Feild Artillery. Regulars, pass successfully the final physical bath houses. Not a single portion of having been placed on duty at the xamination April 5th. Ratings of all the regular existence of the soldier men in camp, with recommendations was infered with, and not a man was a thorough canvass of the county be- During the recent cold snap, all ac- for commissions by a board headed the sufferer because of the cold letting the voters decide in the July Bureau of Supplies has informed us fore the primary and asks that you tivities were confined to the indoors by the camp Commander, will follow winds and wet grounds.

> Those who find the course too hard tion, excessive covering and heating Pitts will put the matter before the and fall behind, will not be summar- is not required to keep them com- school at this meeting. elects to remain and does stay out their morale, was shown in the avidi- condition. the Christmas card he sent out to Tried and found worthy might be the course of instruction does not ty with which they devoured the drill

tect health of students. For that The recent cold spell found no suf- A Public School Thrift Stamp sale matter, officers and men fare alike, fering at Camp Travis. The soldiers campaign will soon be launched in so far as quarters are concerned. All of the National Army in training our public school. A meeting will be are housed in substantial wooden bar- there have reached that physical con- held among the children and very dition where, with ordinary precau- likely an organization effected. Rev.

kicked out, but will have the fortable. However, there was plenty Privite Jack Murry came in this choice of remaining and buckling of coal, wood, covering and good ex- week and is visiting homefolks on a A man named Carl Ballweg lives campaign this week for Sheriff and down to their best or of withdrawing ercise to keep the blood circulating. furlough. His mother has been very in Emporia, Kansas. He was born Tax Collector of Roberts County by and returning to their former status. An example of the splendid physical sick the past few weeks, and of the ami's business men up to a few in Germany, but came to this coun- authorizing us to place his name in The fact, however, that a student condition of the men, coupled with present writing is in a very critical



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Let us, then, give to them, hope and cheer, While they fight, for us, in a cause so dear; Give to them honor, give to them praise, Give of our means in various ways.

Give of our dollars, give of our dimes Give of the wealth of our feild and mines, Knowing each dollar, that's spent this way, Will hasten the dawn of that glorious day;

When the tyrant's power, shall be felt no more.

From pole to pole or from shore to shore; When peace shall prevail, and rightshall

And the horrors of war ne'er be known again. -Contributed.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS We are authorized to announce the following names, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July

27th, 1918. For Tax Assessor W. A. DYER TOM PURSLEY

For Sheriff and Tax Collector. L. A. COFFEE JACK WILSON

For County Treasurer. J. B. SAUL G. G. FLETCHER

sure that you know what you are do the job better and that the people would not also critize you.

♦ Herald told us last week of an air. SIX DAYS OF SCHOOL PER WEEK Complete Abstract & plane passing over their town. He says it is very probable that it was a has been accustomed too of late. 0000000000 000000000

The Canyon people started in a and the freight was \$60.00, the dray-

..... for classifications they are making. We have hardly heard of a board very likely the people are convicting the boards without the proper knowledge. If one knows every detail of a case and how the questions were answered in the questionaire, they When in town dont forget to might then begin to look for criticism. Some boards we are sure will receive just criticism, but we do not beleive yet demand that we thus cripple the rah for any kind of nursery all of them do. People so often ac-

house to house telling what Mrs. so and so said about Mr. so and so and what Miss so and so did, is a disgrace Special attention given to Obstetrics to any town. When a scandal monger short. begins to unload on you the best way to teach them a good lesson is to immediately excuse yourself or leave be fore they have told you a lot of bunk about some neighbor.-Claude News. is the most despisiable, be he woman ships. or man. If we were left to name a punishment for this class of human gering on its last legs. Room 18, Tubbs Bldg. Canadian. Tex insects we would split their tonque

from tip to root, and place a ring in called an outrage. their nose so that the whole world might know their occupation. There has been as much character destroyed in time of peace as there haas been blood spilt during war in the application of the avocation of the scandal announced by critics. monger.-Lockney Beacon.

Yes and what is still worse than scandal talk, is some blab mouth deliberately getting out and starting a bald face lie one somebody, and then Don't wait until you are actually sick the gossipers never stop until it gets

the best possible shape, bright, energetic and happy. It is made of harmless vegetable matter, and by acting less vegetable matter, and by acting gently but effectively keeps the system your neighbors in a scandelous way, with-all to buy them the necessary Quincy Adams. gently but electrony cleared of poisons and ready to perform first convince yourself that you can equipment. Help a little. LIV-VER-LAX is sold under an absolute go on the stand and swear it is the thruth, and not what someone told you who was willing to swar it. Be you can't don't tell it.

Pay your Poll Tax

Atty. C. Coffee left Sunday night for Austin where he went in interest of the Roberts County quota in the National Army. For several months past it has been known that Amarillo received credit for enlistments from many of the Panhandle counties in the army. We understand that some of the counties have got their part of this matter straightened out and are receiving their proper credits. Mr. Coffee will look into the matter, and endeavor to get the proper credits for this county. Although it now appears very likely that the war department will do away altogether with the credit system in this matter. The first draft was based on the number of inhabitants of the county. The one coming will be based on the number in class one of the county.

It is certainly time something was being done in Miami toward a fire de-We have spent several thousand dollars in putting in a water system. Now for the sake of a few the practical value of the entire amount? The state insurance commission will not give us crdit for a he kind of Governor you wish to vote water system until we have a fire defor in July. There appears to be a partment. This also calls for a fire fort were to succeed he and his daring large variety offering themselves and wagon, in a fire proof building. Pos- expedition must act at once. the fellow who cannot find one to sibly the City is not able to build the hose cart placed in a convenient would take half an hour for enough men to get out the hose and start talking about before you say it, and them to do any good. We could not know that if you are criticising the save a building on fire, and could actions of some man, that you chould only possibly save the fire from line and at their head advanced on spreading. We surely should have a the gate of the fortress. The sentry

us an enplination on it. Yes he places. In Miami this practice began and slightly wounded him also being considered to start the ed he showed Colonel Allen the offi school a month later next fall and cers' quarters whither the intrepid teach six days per week, and thus commander rushed and compelled the No hunting or wood They finally succeeded in saving up give the same amount of time to commander, Captain Delaplace, to NOTICE. No hunting or wood they imany succeeded in saving up study as before. If this is a good tire garrison on threat of putting the The paper was shipped, practice, why has it not been pracage on the paper was \$17.50, and they not for the interest of the school, Captain Delaplace. why do we put such into effect. Un-Leaving them net of \$2.50. The doubtedly we can win this war with-Randal County News asks, "Just how out crippling our educational institulong would it take an average family hamper the education of your childtions. Surely we will not need to income epual to that of John D. Rockmore serious than it has.

Local draft boards all over the ing will shorten the school, and peo- forthwith submitted and the fort was country are being severely sentured ple will be able to get out on their farms sooner in the spring, but if this is going to lesson the value of the Ploit says: that has not ben harshly accused. school to their children, do they want ing with a superior luster, and Ticon-This however is an indication that to use it. If six days of school per deroga and its dependencies smiled week proves as efficient as five, we several months in the average school days of the children. If six days per week is not as efficient as five, then we beleive the practice should be stopped at once, as necessity does not educational institutions.

The scandal monger who trots from WHEN TEDDY WAS PRESIDENT. Women wore only one petticoat were talked about.

Skirts at shoetops were indecently

The Hague peace tribunal was mentioned on the first page.

Salle' was making her "farwell tour" of America.

Pretty sound advise in the above good laugh out of the preposterous of all creatures the scandal monger idea of practical submarines and air-The automobile industry was stag-

Thirty-cent porterhouse steak was

Some foolish women were talking not be inactive while the liberty of about demanding the ballot.

The little Singer building was the The death of musical comedy was

Gasoline had reached the top-notch price of 18 cents a gallon. Nat Goodwin had been married only three times.

Every man who owned an auto was considered a daredevil-Canyon Washington-whose sword, as my

If our soldiers are to be conquering try's cause. Franklin-the philoso-

In the new serial the "Fighting" ing peace.-Washington. Thursday, anuary 17th.

Hero of Ticonderoga

The bloody encounter at Lexington in 1775 fired the blood of the patriots and filled them



Ethan Allen

mountain boys and on the ninth day of boats and transported 83 men across the lake, and sent the boats back for

when they criticise. One will very of- place. Even if we do not get a full "I do not urge any to enter on this len. "You that will undertake voluntarily, poise your firelock." Every man poised his firelock.

then retreated to the parade within quickly followed and formed in the parade. The garrison was asleep-all

"In the name of the Great Jehovah time the Green Mountain boys had not been idle but had beaten down the of the garrison prisoners. With stut-It is true that this method of teach- tered expostulation the commander completely in the hands of Colonel Allen, who in his own account of the ex-

"The sun seemed to rise that morn-

* * * * * DYING FOR ONE'S COUNTRY - 0

"Death Never Comes Too Soon, If Necessary in Defense of Our Country."-Story. -0

It was Nathan Hale who said, "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." And it is Horace that makes one of his heroes say: "It is sweet and glorious to die for one's country." There have been many and striking illustrations of this in our country's history. It is said that the untimely fate of Col. Owen Roberts, who fell at Stono, was cause of universal regret. He was an inflexible patriot, an excellent disciplinarian, and enthusiast in pursuit of military People were getting their first fame. His son, who was in the achearing of his misfortune, tion. hastened to him. The expiring veteran perceiving in his countenance the liveliest sorrow, addressed him with great composure: "I rejoice, my boy, once again to see and to embrace you. Receive this sword, which has never been tarnished by dishonor, and let it our country is endangered. Take my last adieu, accept my blessings, and return to your duty.' * * * * *

************************ THE SWORD OF WASHINGTON

The sword of Washington. The staff of Franklin. Oh, sir, what associations are linked with these names! friend has said, was never drawn but in the cause of his country, and never sheathed when wielded in his coun-

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View of Lake Atitlan.

ling fields of snow. The cones, thou- nical schools. They are to be found sands of feet above, stood out sharply throughout the settled portions of the against the deep blue vault of the republic. Education is compulsory, tropic skies. For five days we had Electric lights and pure water piping been riding to them through the en- are installed in all communities of any chanted highlands of Guatemala, a size. The telegraph system is admiramarvelous land of fragrant pine for- ble; I sent ten words 180 miles for 7 ests, flowers, singing birds, broad cents (American currency), a much winding roads, and fertile fields of lower rate than prevails in the United wheat and corn cultivated by hundreds States or most other countries. The of thousands of industrious Indians, telegraph, educational, postal and minwrites Hamilton M. Wright in the ing laws were personally formulated Bulletin of the Pan-American Union. by President Cabrera, who is a jurist And many pueblos we had passed, ly- of extraordinary attainments. The ing on the rolling bosom of the cool police system is excellent. I have table-lands with their schools and tem- never seen an intoxicated person in ples to Minerva, goddess of wisdom, the republic. One can travel in any and their white mission buildings and portion of it unarmed. Concrete has churches from whose thick-walled tow- worked wonders. Every community ers the pealing bells summoned the de- has its public concrete washing place yout Indians to prayer. Almost with- where the women may wash their out sensing a change of scene we had clothes and to which water is often plunged into the quiet depths of a piped a great distance. giant forest, dark after the brilliance of the tropical sun, where mighty trees rose as the stately pillars of a cathed- in the larger towns, are mostly Inral, to find upon emerging that a turn dians, who are believed to be descendof the road brought in view a panorama of 200 miles of magnificent moun- Mayas. I had read that the faces upon tain country, forests, plains, the silver the existing obelisks and monuments glint of lakes and streams, and vol- often bore a striking resemblance to white and clean. The germs of conin turbans of fog.

contrasts, of unwonted, almost appall- the prehistoric races of the American ground and scrubbed clean with water ing surprises. Here is one of the splen- hemisphere the Mayas were among the and allowed to dry thoroughly in the highly valuable nutritive substances. did show places of the world. Far most advanced. They had progressed sun. Lime water run over them at the from the beaten path of most tourists so far in mechanics that they were last helps to make them ready for a straw, hay, pasture grasses, and nuits wonders are becoming better able to move rocks weighing 20 tons long winter's use.

light in the crystal-clear atmosphere of human beings or animals had been of the highlands, huge dark masses of developed beyond the profile stage of forest, and beyond, extending their the Egyptians. thousands of spurs and flanks, rose the prodigious Cordilleras. To the left | we met upon the road had but a limitthe peaks of Atitlan towered to the ed knowledge of Spanish. Father Garheavens, majestic, symmetrical, recall- cia of Naguala is authority for the ing in their perfect contour the famed statement that there are now 27 dif-Fujiyama of Japan.

Lake Atitlan and Volcanoes.

from this point before we came to parish. He did not know, he said, of Godines crest and beheld, 3,000 feet be. a more devout or moral race. They low us, the deep blue waters of Lake are, too, a picturesque people. The Atitian, and on its opposite shores, ris- men, with their loose, open-sleeved ing sheer a mile to a mile and one- jackets, plaid skirts, sturdy bare legs half above the surface of the lake, and flat straw hats of home weave, seven great volcanoes, of which the strangely resemble the natives of two known as Atitlan are the most wonderful.

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miles wide, is a remarkable body of water. Rev. Father Garcia of Naguala, a graduate of the University of Rome, and one who has given enthusiastic study to the meteorology of the region, informed me that official soundings of this lake give an extreme depth of more than 1,000 feet. Its surface is we saw great schools of smaller fish and not a few of the larger. Into its walls marked by the slate grays and central part of New York state. purplish hues of volcanic ash. Such From Totonicipan a fine road leads are the walls of Lake Atitlan, often west for 15 miles to Quetzaltenango, called Lake Panajachel, painted by the second largest city in Guatemala, nature in her most glorious, riotous distinguished by its imposing public colors, and rivaling even the famed edifices, beautiful plaza and fine busi-

Fine Mountain Highways. In the neighborhood of the lake. One at San Felipe, they enjoy a brisk paof them, broad and sweeping, leads tronage. from Panajachel on the southeast res of Atitlan to the picturesque Pueblo of Solala, which is perched on In 35 miles it drops more than one mile cliffs and its sides and walls are, lit- the Central American volcanoes, keep it from being injured by frost. erally, of granite. It is a remarkable More than this: In a few brief hours plece of construction accomplished by it plunges from the pine-clad temperheir waters are borne beneath it by woods with branches rising from clear liverts. As it skirts the gigantic boles 80 to 100 feet above the earth are sions of the lake and of the many illages upon its shores.

All the highland country is densely asively cultivated up to a height with a machete. In a few hours by of almst 10,000 feet. Fine schools have the auto stage the traveler has plunged keep it in good condition. built in the pueblos and cities into a different world.

AR upon the horizon towered under direction of President Estrada the twin volcanoes of Atitlan, Cabrera. The president, who is a patheir dark flanks wreathed in tron of all the arts, has vigorously white masses of cloudlike spark- pushed the manual training and tech-

Descendants of the Mayas.

The people of the highlands, except ed partly or wholly from the ancient canic cones two miles high enshrouded the countenances of the Indians of today. The statement I found verified in the cloth hangings. The droppings Such is Guatemala, land of majestic in the monuments at Quirigua. Of all boards should be spread out on the or more over great distances. They flow grain like golden patches of in their hieroglyphics. Their carvings

We found that many of the Indians ferent dialects spoken among these people. Rev. Father Rossbach of To-It was more than a half day's ride tonicipan has 40,000 Indians in his northern Japan. The women lend a touch of vivid color to every country Lake Atitlan, itself a vast crater lake 27 miles in greatest length and 12 home-woven waists of purple cloth, embellished with red and gold patterns and with sashes extending from the waist to below the knees, wound somewhat tightly yet permitting freedom of the limbs.

Two Attractive Citles. Totonicipan, in the northwest part of the republic, which we reached from 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. the Peten region, lies at an altitude of Its waters teem with trout with which 8,300 feet above sea level. Around it It has been stocked and, while walking on all sides but the west rise the walls upon its sandy beach near Panajachel, of great hills. It is a well-paved city of 18,000 population with attractive shops and fine churches and public shores plunge the volcanic hills, often buildings. All about are vegetable in precipitous, forested hogbacks, gardens, grain fields and numerous oroften in steeply sloping wheat fields, chards. Were it not for the lofty or again ending in mile-high cliffs of mountains nearby, the North Ameribright red sandstone or perpendicular can here might fancy himself in the

hues of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. ness structures. There are six good hotels in Quetzaltenango and, although Some splendid roads have been built the city is 35 miles from the railroad

The stage road to San Felipe is one of the scenic highways of the world. Duntain bluffs thousands of feet and skirts the flanks of Mount Santa love. The road is blasted from rocky Maria, one of the most picturesque of e of the generals of President Ca- ate zone into tropical jungles of a era's army. So steep is the road luxuriance that baffles description, t cascades fall at its very edge and Here is a foreworld. Prodigious hardaffs, the traveler obtains entrancing hung with giant creepers like enormous serpents. Clusters of orchids cling to the branches or crevices of trees or hang suspended from trailing plated; at least all that portion vines. Skeins of gray moss beard the which lies between Guatemala City trees. Tree ferns, giant palms and exad Quetzaltenango, the second city otic flowers are features of a jungle the republic. The mountains are which, at times, one can only penetrate

WINTER QUARTERS FOR HENS

Fowls Should Not Be Given Same Ground They Have Been Running Over All Summer.

No flock of chickens should go into winter quarters on the same old ground they have been running over all summer. Sprinkle the runs with lime water and then turn it under either with a spade, fork or plow. Rake it smooth after the surface has been turned and the fowls will soon make it firm by their tramping. Where fowls are confined in limited runs, this rule is imperative for complete sanitation. On larger runs it should be done if possible.

The chicken house should be gone over with a hose or with a good pump



Open Front Poultry House.

spray to remove the accumulations of summer germ-laden dust. All the trash should be cleaned out and spread on some distant field or orchard, and the floors should be cleaned and sprayed. Clean, dry litter must be had for the exercising rooms. If the cloth curtains are dusty and dingy, take them down, spread them on the clothes line,

Small Shack in Back Yard, Few Good Fowls and Business Is Begun-Attend to Details.

What most always attracts people to the poultry business is the fact that one can start with little capital. A little shack in the back yard, a few good fowls, and the business is begun. Such a start has been the beginning of many a man's success in the poultry line, and some of the greatest poultry successes in the country have had their start in this way. Of course, they supplemented their start with intelligent effort, attention to all the details, and sound business judgment. You can do the

PROPER FEEDING IN WINTER

Practice of Confining Fowls to House During Cold Weather Necessitates Extra Care.

The general practice of confining the laying stock to the house during the winter necessitates extra care and attention if good results are to be had. The houses must be kept clean and the birds supplied with the important feeds they find on the range. Plenty of minerals, in the form of grit and shell, and a liberal supply of green feed must be provided in addition to the regular feeds. Exercise is best supplied by feeding the whole grains in a deep litter of straw.

WATER SUPPLY HELPS EGGS

Automatic Fountain Is Most Sanitary Way of Giving Hens Water During Winter Season.

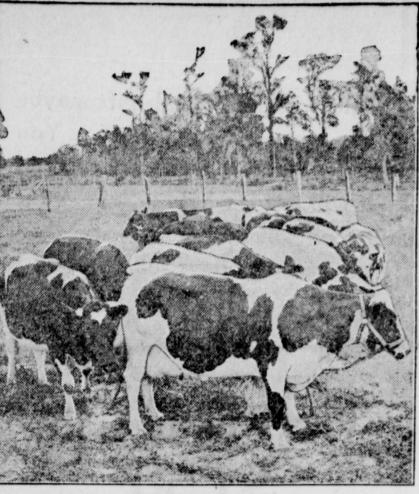
Plenty of pure, fresh water should be supplied daily. An automatic drinking fountain is the most sanitary way of supplying water. In cold weather, when the water may freeze quickly, the difficulty may be overcome by heating the water. The fountain being air tight, except the space from which the hens get the supply, the water remains warm sufficiently long for them to get all they wish. The can, however, should be emptied every day, to

DUST BATH VERY IMPORTANT

Common Road Dust Will Answer Purpose-Place in Hen House Where Sun Can Reach It.

Do not forget that the hens need hauling of the manure back to the a dust path. Common road dust will suffice for this purpose. At your first in transfer. opportunity gather a barrel of dry dust from the road and place it in the hen house in a well-made dust box feeding places in the pasture or field where the sun's rays can reach it so that the manure will be deposited throughout the day. An occasional adding of ashes from the stove will times cause a little extra labor in feed-

USE OF LAND FOR LIVE STOCK FARMING



THESE COWS ARE HEAVY MILK PRODUCERS.

The amount of human food produced per acre when the land is devoted to the leading types of live stock farming is far smaller than in the case of most crop products available for direct use as human food. The justification for the use of land for live stock farming, even under present emergency conditions, is twofold. In the first place, live stock products add variety to the diet, and thus conduce to human vitality and efficiency. They contain relatively large numbers of elements which are necessary to the nutrition of the human body and which are found less commonly in vegetable products. Dairy products are especially important in the nutrition of children.

In the second place, many of the products of the farm are not directly usable as human food, but when fed These products include corn stover, merous waste products found on nearly all farms. Large quantities of by-Below lay cities with their public squares and white churches, fields of written lore, and represented sounds farm animals and thus converted into human food. Oil meal, gluten meal and

sugar-beet pulp are examples. The necessity for variety in the human diet justifies the use of a certain amount of grain for stock feed, except in the most urgent extremity. The two types of live stock for which feeding grain is most justifiable are dairy cows and swine. An acre of land devoted to the support of either of these two classes of farm animals produces far more human food than is the case with any other class of

Milk .- Milk heads the list of live stock products per acre as a source range of nutritive substances contained in milk makes it by far the of such materials. most important of our animal products. The cost of producing milk often can be lowered by increasing the amount of roughage and decreasing the amount of grain fed to dairy cows. This is especially the case where such roughage as silage, alfalfa, clover, or soy-bean hay is available.

Cheese and Butter .- Next to milk and pork, more human food per acre can be produced in the form of but- all such materials to the fullest poster than in any other animal product. sible extent.

WASTEFUL METHOD OF

DISPOSING OF MANURE

Where Hogs Are Fed Concen-

trates. Droppings Are Richest

Produced on Any Farm.

Hog manure is usually left where it

s dropped, and in many cases this

method of disposal is economical, but

in others it may be very wasteful.

Where hogs are fed concentrates the

manure is one of the richest produced

on the farm. F. L. Duley of the Uni-

versity of Missouri college of agricul-

ture mentions three principal ways by

which the manure from hogs may be

returned to the land: (1) pasturing

yards, (3) hauling the manure to the

When possible the first method is

usually most practical, and requires

least expense. Where crops of any

sort are pastured by hogs the manure

is returned directly to the land. This

is one strong reason for hogging down

corn, for it not only saves the labor of

harvesting the crop, but requires no

field, and entails no waste of fertility

On many farms it has been found

good practice to establish temporary

where most needed. This may some-

field.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | Especially in those sections where alment of Agriculture.) falfa is the leading field crop, which is the case in many parts of the West. the production of maximum quantities of cheese and butter is highly desirable under present conditions.

Pork .- The hog is by far the most efficient of domestic animals in converting grain into meat. The prod- applied material that the soil is now in uct of an acre of land, when fed to hogs, produces five times as much meat | light in texture as it might be thought as when fed to any other farm animal. Even these animals can be kept forage crops as alfalfa, clover, soy made by marketing hogs at lower has been driven off in the burning. A below 200 pounds require much less not do any particular damage. grain than those above this weight. Hogs are also a valuable means of disposing of many kinds of waste on the farm, such as kitchen refuse, skim milk, whey, and defective fruits, vege-

tables, and grains. The fact that colored laborers in the cotton fields of the South live largely on cornmeal and pork prodcosses also are used as food for ucts is of interest. The economic conditions of their existence require the greatest possible economy in food consumption. They have been driven by force of circumstances to subsist mainly on the crop producing the largest amount of human food per acre, and for the sake of diet, the most efficient food-producing animal available to them.

Other Animals-Figures show that beef cattle, sheep, and poultry produce comparatively small quantities of human food from a given area of land. Cattle and sheep can be maintained largely on cornstalks, straw, defective or otherwise cheap hay, wasted in and out of season, setting them at land pastures, weeds, and the like. making lampshades and other novelof both protein and energy. The wide These animals should be kept at least ties, where needle skill is required. in sufficient quantity to prevent waste

Although poultry produces relative ly little human food from a given area of land, a small number of fowls can be maintained on farm wastes more largely than is the case with any other farm animal. They consume scraps from the kitchen, waste grain about the feed lots, weeds, insects etc. A sufficient number of them should be kept on every farm to utilize

| liquid manure and reduces the amount of filth about the barnyard and mini-

mizes the danger of disease. When it is necessary to feed hogs in closed lots manure should be collected and protected from leaching until it can be hauled to the field. There is probably too great a tendency to place the feeding pen on a steep hillside or near ditches where a large part of the manure is carried directly into the streams by heavy rains or lost through leaching. This may be an easy way to clean the pens occasionally, but it is extremely wasteful of fertility. As a rule, when hogs are lot fed practically all the manure is lost. There was never a time when manure was worth so much as it is today, and every effort should be made to save it.

crops, (2) establishing temporary feed DO NOT OVERFEED CHICKENS

Best Results Secured When Fowls Are Active and Not Overfat-Make Them Exercise.

Great care should be exercised not to overfeed the fowls. Best results are secured in both eggs and health of fowls when they are active and not overfat. Feed only what grain the fowls will eat up clean. They should be compelled to exercise vigorously in a deep straw litter for all their grain. especially in winter or when kept in limited yards. They should come hungry to every meal. Overfeeding is injurious to both health and egg production. Overfed hens easily contract ing, but it save both the solid and disease and cannot produce eggs.

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USE FOR THE WINTER ASHES

Accumulation From Furnaces and Stoves May Be Profitably Mixed With Heavy Clay in Gardens.

Saving the ashes from furnaces and stoves, and utilizing the winter's supply on gardens that are constituted of heavy clay, has been found to be a very good plan, observes a writer. A great many of the gardens in various sections are of such heavy clay that it is difficult to work them successfully. Yet in most cases the owners are throwing away the very substance that can change the texture of these heavy clay soils. There are many piles of coal ashes that the producer hires hauled away which should go onto this heavy soil.

This work of improvement should go on for many years, as only a thin layer of ashes should be applied at one time. It is better to have a layer about an inch at any one turning over of the soil so that the ashes will be thoroughly mixed with the clay. If the layer of ashes is too thick some of it will lie in pockets in the soil and this may for a time interfere with the upward movement of soil water during the dry time of summer when the plants must have this capillary supply of moisture to do well.

But at different times in the same year layers of coal ashes can be thus worked in, for the clay soil rapidly becomes incorporated with the lighter material. I know of heavy clay soil that has yearly had an application of coal ashes for the last 18 years and has so thoroughly combined with the excellent condition and not at all too

The ashes do not need to be sifted, with relatively small expenditures of but should have the unburned coal grain by making liberal use of such cicked out, as the pure carbon will remain as it is for a lifetime or more. beans, rape, and various other kinds of But most of the big cinders will depasture. A great gain also can be compose very rapidly, as the carbon weights than customary. Gains made small proportion of unburned coal will

KEEPING THEIR HELP BUSY

Labor Turnover Is a Most Important Problem for Majority of Stores in Matter of Help.

These days, when good help is scarce and hard to get, says a trade authority and when ing more consideration than ever to the reduction of the labor turnover, anything that tends to keep people employed even when, from the department standpoint, it is not the season for such employment, is beneficial. Some stores have found this out, while others let their help go when the season gets slack and go to the trouble and expense of rebiring them later, if they can get them.

There are some stores, however, that are keen on keeping down a labor turnover to the lowest possible point. They keep workroom forces employed both when there is no occasion for them to work at their regular trade. Because this assures the workers of employment all through the year, the stores in question not only have little trouble in getting the employees they need, but also get the best ones

Junior Red Cross.

The children of the United States are to share in the great war, not in the fighting forces, of course, but in a very vital way nevertheless, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. With the approval of the president, the Red Cross has undertaken the organization of the country's millions of school children into the Junior Red Cross. Among the tasks they will undertake. under the guidance of their teachers and others, are the making of knitted articles, saving of garden seed for use in rehabilitating France, making cretonne rest pillows filled with snippings from odds and ends of material, making crutch pads of unbleached muslin. and others, are the making of knitted gloves, etc., to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. In an executive message, which is unusual in that It is addressed directly to the children. the president says: "It will teach you how to save, that suffering children elsewhere may have a chance to live."

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U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

NEED BIG HERDS

Europe's Meat Supply Must Come From America.

Warring Nations Have Depleted Live Stock at Enormous Rate, Even Killing Dairy Cattle For Food.

asked to conserve their flocks and herds in order to meet Europe's tremendous demands for meats during the war and probably for many years

The United States food administration reports that American stock co-operate with the government in increasing the nation's supply of live

supplied with live stock than any other European nation. When the German armies made their big advance into France and then retreated virtually all the cattle in the invaded territory - approximately 1,800,000 head-were driven behind the German

But in England-where 2,400,000 acres of pasture lands have been turned into grain fields-the cattle herds are decreasing rapidly. One of the reasons apparently is the declining maximum price scale adopted by the English as follows: For Septe \$17.76 per 100 pounds; October, \$17.28. November and December, \$16.08; Janlary, \$14.40. The effect of these prices was to drive beef anim I's on the market as soon as possible.

In France the number of cattle as ment. well as the quality have shown an enormous decline during the war. War-Savings and Thrift Stamps now Where France had 14,807,000 head of cattle in 1913, she now has only 12,-341,900, a decrease of 16.6 per cent. And France is today producing only one gallon of milk compared to two and one-half gallons before the war.

Denmark and Holland have been soldier on you. forced to sacrifice dairy herds for beef because of the lack of necessary feed. safe for Democracy? You can help. situation has convinced the Food Administration that the future problem of America lies largely in the production of meat producing animals and dairy products rather than in the pro-

duction of cereals for export when

BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

the war will have ceased.

man buys a loaf of bread for less than bread, and the British government is days was over his cold." paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the

ain is taken over by the government . at an arbitrary price and the imported . The big loan man of Mobeetie . wheat purchased on the markets at o is making land loans now at 8 o the prevailing market price. This is > per cent instead of nine which > turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds * SEE, PHONE OR WRITE HIM . to sell at 18 cents, the two pound loaf at 9 cents and the one pound loaf at 5

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger ex- dollars. traction, the four pound loaf selis for 16 cents.

MAKING MEATLESS DAYS PERMANENT.

In the meatless menu there is a fertile field for developing new and nourishing dishes, according to E. H. Niles, writing in the Hotel Gazette, who be-Heves that the present shortage of treat us likewise. meat and fats will not end with the coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six Savings and Thrift Stamps. years, thus making It worth while to develop menus of grain, vegetables; and fish on a more or less permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereals and other protein foods, or may be counts at the Cash Grocer; are hereserved in very small portions as a flavoring for other food. In making up meatless menus this author finds our American Creole and southern cuisine a broad field for investigation.

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1 No. 10 can Peaches
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1 No. 10 can Black Berries
1 No. 10 can Red Pitted Cherries\$1.00
COFFEE
1 Three Ib can Yale brand Coffee, \$1.20 value \$1.00
1 Three lb. can Cheek & Neal Coffee, value \$1.0085c
1 Three lb. pail Coopers Coffee, value \$1.0085c

THE CASH GROCERY **COMPANY** PHONE 70.

When nearing the top of the hill the Bowie after a ten days furlough. driver changed gears on the car and Mrs. Arnold of Mobeetie, wife of and it turned completely over doing the husband and small boy. about a \$100 damage to the car, but Mrs. R. D. Duniven received the hurting none of the occupants save sad news last week that her father one man who received a slight bump, N. E. Abbott died of heart failure

have been enjoying (?) a bad case likely spend all of this week there of ear ache, (Mostly at night too) able to get the paper out on the dot. been unable to walk much since. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkes of Pam-

Winchester, Kentucky on a few ing and hardware storage will be kept weeks visit.

Mrs. Ollie Lyons was called to Whitewright this week to attend the funeral of a brother who was killed n Montana. No details of how he et death were received.

J. S. Rice was over last week from Mobeetie hauling out coal and feed. o Wichita, Kansas last week.

has been sick at Plemons the past two went over last week, and Dr. Kelley years work. was called to see him first of this

the Chas. McMurtery two year old Church Sunday morning at 11: steers to Mr. Thompson of Kansas ast week. Consideration was \$70.00. Mrs. Mamie Kuehn visited friends in Canadian last of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wells returned sence is requested. Saturday from Oklohoma where they have been visiting.

cartonment work.

Lumbermens Association. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Elkins of Ama-

rillo visited at the Dr. Kelley home Sunday and Monday. Homer Allen renewed the Chief this week to his mother, Mrs. A. A.

County Commissioner Ed Blair of Wheeler County was in Miami Monday after coal and cake. Mr. Blair Board. states that the Mobeetie country pulled off a big rabbit drive last week and caught 1500 pounds of rabbits. They 18-20, Alene Coffee. put up net wire pen with long wings and draove them into it like they would sheep. They are preparing for another drive soon and have invited Miami people over. They will Johnston. ship the rabbits to some purshaser and return the funds to the Red Ada Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Totty were Miami shoppers Monday.

Miss Imogene Grisby of Ochiltree Atty. J. A. Holmes purchased the who has been a Miami visitor for the B. Z. Williams home last week and post ten days departed Monday for rented same to Dr. F. N. Reynolds who moved in Saturday.

An automobile turned over at the District Counrt is in session at big hill sout of town yesterday, and Canadian this week and will last four only for a miracle no one was hurt. weeks. The Miami court will open as The car contained three men, a wo- soon as the court 's over at Canadian. man and two children, traveling men Private Henry Chisum left Monbut we failed to get their names day night to report back to Camp

put it in reverse instead of low and merchant T. O. Arnold died at that they backed off a steep bluff. The place Friday of last week and was top and all curtains were on the car, buried there Saturday She leaves

Friday of last week at his home near The Chief is late this week on ac. Grenville. She and son Ollie left ount of a little sickness. Our boys immediately for Greenville and will

A horse fell with R. D. Duniven and our madam printer has not been Friday and hurt his knee. He has

Locke Bros. are moving this week a visited Miami relatives first of from the Cunningham building to their new addition at the rear of the Mrs. A. K. Wilkes left Monday for dry goods store. All their undertak-

NOTICE.

Please take notice that there will not be any preaching service next Sunday at the Baptist church. I have Chas. Patton made a business trip given my promise to meet with the Baptist church. Pittsbury, Oklahoma Atty. J. C. Dial of Candian is hav- Sunday and I feel that I am duty ng a severe attact of pneumonia and bound to go. I shall preach here the first Sunday as usual. Let every weeks. His mother, Mrs. W. H. Dial member line up now for a great

H. P. Wilsford. Pastor. All members of the Barists Church Christopher Bros. sold 500 head of are requested to be present at the o'clock. There will be no preaching, but there is some business matters tors inform us that people are very sion to discuss in a gneral way the that need attention and a special bus- slow paying their poll tax. It must merits of their different preparations. iness session will be held. Your pre- be remembered that this is election At his suggestion I tak pleasure in

N. P. Pressler and Bug Graham left church as their pastor, has year of ed that there is a city poll tax, and if this remedy in my home for years. I last week for Lawton, Oklahoma work having been fulfilled. He was you are subject to this tax, you consider it the only cough remedy on where they are employed in the army again elected for another year, but will have to hold a city poll tax re-T L. Certain went to Kansas City will likely notify the church next election. last week where he is attending the week whether or not the call for another years work is accepted.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM.

Jan. 27th 1918.

Roll call Minutes Scripture reading, Matt. 14: 14-16. Leader, Christine Moseley. Prayer, for our Home Mission

Song, "I am a Stranger Here." The Great Command, Matt. 28:

Song, A Call for Loyal Soldiers. A Great Life, Clarence Huber. The Visit of Fun Sin, Lucy Talley. The story of indoor sin. Louise

Faith brings peace, John 14: 1-3, Special song, Edna and Claudia.

Sword Drill.

THE TOGGERY

Stand for quality and service. no matter where it is found.

If you want anything in wearing apparel for men, you can get it in quality unexcelled. The same applies to our cleaning and Pressing department. We have the latest machinery, and do cleaning and pressing that will please you. Give us that trial.



THE TOGGERY

Pay Your Poll Tax.

The County and City Tax Collecyear, and if you vote, you must have expressing my estimation of Cham-Rev. H. P. Wilsford, offered his a poll tax receipt, made out before berlains Cough Remedy. I have a resignation Sunday at the Baptist Fed. 1st. It must also be rememberhas not yet accepted the call. He ceipt in order to vote in any county

Up to yesterday there were only Syracuse, Kansas. 12 poll tax receipts issued by the City Collector and about 80 in the

We forecast no special election is coming, but you btter get you poll tax receipt this month so you can vote in the General election.

PREFERS CHAMBERLAINS

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s ds."-Earl C. Ross, Publish

Hamilton County Republican-News,

FOR SALE, Big 4 engin, 30-60 tractor. First class condition. Harry A. Nelson.

Truly-What's the use of money,

FACE the FACTS

ET us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings-They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty—Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tons of corn. Train-loads of corn. Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs. All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardiest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has blong een the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety-How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss by not knowing more about it? Here are a few

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or break-fast. Here are some suggestions:

HOT BREADS

Boston brown bread. Hoecake. Muffins. Biscuits. Griddle cakes.

DESSERTS Corn-meal molasses cake. Apple corn bread.

Dumplings. Gingerbread. Fruit gems. Waffles.

HEARTY DISHES

Corn-meal croquettes. Corn-meal fish balls. Meat and corn-meal dumplings.

Italian polenta. The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

RED HOT

BARGAINS IN UNDERWEAR.

Half-Price.

We have a large assortment of underwear that we are going to move, we dont care what it brings. If you dont want it at half price, say what it is worth and take it.

We have childrens two peice underwear sizes 6 to 14 yrs, has been sold always at 60 cents. We offer them to you at per garment15c.

Ladies fleece lined, pants regular value 50 cent. We now offer at _____25c.

Special reduction in Mackinaws, overcoats, Suits and Knit goods. We must move some winter stock and you will never be able to get better bargains than we offer.

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The Best Sea Story of the War That Has Been Written

CHAPTER XXIX-Continued. --19--

The pain room and the forepeak

only shake my head.

to 'em now. It warn't no spooks what did this job. This yere Bascom was a sure enough human the last time I put eyes on him, an' I don't reckon he's changed much since, 'cept maybe in his line o' brains; do you, sir?"

that is what you mean; only insanity makes them cunning.'

"That's what I sed to Red here while you was crawling 'round in the forepeak, lappin' up bilge-water. He reckoned it might o' bin a ghost a doin' these things; but I claimed thet ghosts | don't shove knives into sailormen; leastways I never heard o' none that did. So it naturally stands to reason, Bir, that this bloomin' lunatic is still sboard somewhere."

He leaned forward, striking one hand on the other to better express his argument. I was thinking, paying little attention to his words, my eyes unconsciously viewing the ship aft. The deck was so wrapped in gloom that outside the radius of our lantern I could perceive no movement, not even determine the presence of the two men for anything else. Hurry men! there's left on guard. The two masts, with their heavy spars, cast all below into dense shadow, but beyond, on the poop. its ugly head up the hatch opening, the the faint rays of the binnacle lamp re- ghastly light glimmering in our faces. flected softly on the face of the girl at the wheel, making her appear almost this sudden outburst of new horror, but as a vision. The sight for an instant fascinated me.

"Ain't thet so, sir?"

"Why, yes, Leayord; I am unable to see it any other way-but where?"

know how he ever got there, but he's either there, overboard, or aloft: or else I've got to take off my hat to Red here, an' acknowledge it's a real ghost we've got aboard the old hooker."

hatches, and letting a man or two creep foot the ladder." down there; we've got to find out where that devil is."

There was no answering his logic. and a determination to complete the tob was already in my own mind. "Get the tarpaulin out of the way,

Liverpool," I said sharply, throwing the falls, lifted it clear of the deck, the lantern where the light was needstowed first below, Mr. Leayord?"

plied soberly. "I never told you, for I toward us. I have a vague impression didn't see no cause. There was a lot that McCann burst out of the compano' boxes come on board, sir, maybe a lon, a bag of sea-biscuits in his arms, thousand of 'em, the ends clamped with and flung it into the stern-sheets of the fron, an' they was almighty heavy. We dinghy. He must have done so, for gine, an' most of 'em were dumped in was impossible to think of these things, 'fist below the main hatch." "Do you know what they contained?"

was, fer he seemed sure about it; but aboard into atoms. along at the last the hook slipped off -It was plumb full o' loaded shells." "Loaded shells?"

the whole ship to Hades an' back."

aboard. The greater reason for us to don't lost your heads now and lower swiftly clearing to the truth. The hand aboard. The greater reason for us to don't do don't do there with Red and help rip up that step quick, dear; yes, I'll come-are blood; those were no dream eyes smiltarpaulin; now get the point of this you all in? now where's McCann?" capstan bar under the hatch closings; here's your lever-it'll take the weight of the three of us to move the fron-now, heave ho!"

We bent to it, exerting every ounce of strength, encouraged by the fact rail. Before then I had had no time to that the heavy hatch yielded to our think, to appreciate the full terror of tion of the lever, we bent to the task. Something caught, rendering the great iron lid immovable.

"White," I called, "come over here, and give us a hand,"

I heard him patter across the deck in his bare feet, but before he reached pointer doz

The New Fur Scarfs.

In buying a new fur scarf it is well to inquire about those which can be blouses include narrow tucks, colored wound about you, so as to make a sort pipings, and many buttons. Gold of bolero jacket at will, or can be worn stitching and steel bead embroidery simply as a scarf, says the New York showed up attractively on waists of

The extra long scarf of fur, very wide, is the simplest, wound first about the waist to the back, then crossed and brought over the shoulder to the front, where it falls in two straight ends, fastened, of course, with an invisible snap or safety pin.

"Lay hold!" I called out angrity. | "The weight is breaking our backs."

"But there's fire below, sir," he came next, and I explored the latter roared excitedly. "That's smoke a myself, as there was scarcely room in risin' out the hatch—the cargo's afire!"

should have been blown out of the myself, as there was scarcely room in risin' out the hatch—the cargo's afire!"

They must have unhooked the falls water when the Indian Chief explored the latter roared excitedly. "That's smoke a myself, as there was scarcely room in risin' out the hatch—the cargo's afire!" hole. To Leayord's inquiries I could air had already worked its miracle, below: and the wisp thickened as I stared into "Robert-Robert! Don't walt- when thet big iron pot sunk is more'n "Well, sir," he said obstinately, "I'm a threatening black coll, darting up- jump! a sallorman, but I never did believe in ward into our very faces. I dropped But the words seemed to have no couldn't do nuthin' but just hang on.

> "She's aftre forward!" I exclaimed, the job; there's no stopping her now."

> "There's plenty of hose forward." "But the donkey engine is not connected, and we dare not take chances with all those explosives below. Heavens, man, we may go sky high any second. Don't stand talking; get over the linghy, it's the only boat we have; haul her aft and swing her to these falls below the after-hatch-that will give us a chance to get away, perhaps. Jump now, the three of you. No! wait! Red and Leayord can rig the boat, and I'll give you a hand when you hook on. McCann, get a beaker of water in, and some biscuits, we'll have no time

> There was; a red serpent, sticking The men seemed fairly paralyzed at I drove them, even using hands and feet in my mad desire for action.

flame breaking through now!"

"Aft with it now-aft with it. All will be a mass of flames amidship in five minutes. Is there water in that "Well, there ain't but one place keg, McCann? Then throw it in !- now aboard unexplored, sir. Hanged if I the biscuits. Miss Carrington-Vera!" "Yes, Captain Hollis."

"Can you hold to the wheel a few moments longer?-till I come for you?"

"Call down the tube to the enginetell Masters and Oison "Aye, aye; I'm fer, takin' off the on deck at once-as quick as they can "Yes, sir."

The cool quietness of her voice calmed me as though she had pressed her hand on my brow in fever. sprang to the help of the others, assisted to hook the light dinghy onto and swung it outward over the rail. ed. "Cut it loose, man; don't waste The flame streaming up the main-hatch time with the lashings; there's plenty by this time gave us light enough, and of spare canvas in the sailroom. What's helped hurry our movements. I saw Masters and Olson emerge from the "That's the devil of it, sir," he re- shaft, stare at the red glare, and run had to load 'em with the donkey en- later the biscults were there. But it to see clearly, to realize just what was happening. Every second I expected mine. I had sunk to death, about me "Mr. Bascom told me they was army the ship's deck to rend agunder under stoves, sir, and maybe he thought they our feet, blowing every human being black night, the glare of flame, the

"Overhaul those pulleys, Leayord;

CHAPTER XXX.

A Day in the Boat.

I turned, my fingers yet gripping the combined effort, and began to move, to our situation, to realize the horror of up yet." lift over the grooves, and shove back the spectacle. In that last instant this slightly. With no other thought but to burst upon me in all its vivid horror. gain opening enough for another inser- Between the two hatches the deck was a sheet of flames; already the canvas of the lower yards had caught, and was pents, fanned by the wind, were sweepsmoke, dense and suffocating. All Inothing of McCann.

Some Pretty Trimmings.

Trimmings seen on silk and satin gette had yellow china beads sewn floral or conventional pattern.

Navy blue is less seen on coats this season than is usual.

Japan's foreign trade is increasing. pellers of an electric fan.

"He isn't in the bont?" "No. sir."

about. Pushing the lantern before me, mate—a thin, circling vapor barely per- as I swung to the rail. This, and a us. We was showered with fire, an' hit were your perve singing like a copper wire contible in the relationship. every nerve singing like a copper wire, ceptible in the night, curling up sight suddenly revealed against the by a lot of flyin' stuff, but nuthin' to mine my own grew misty, and I finally sight suddenly revealed against the by a lot of flyin' stuff, but nuthin' to I crawled out at last, dripping with through the hole we had succeeded in front of the cabin, held me there, wreck the boat. White had his arm perspiration, and as black as though I forcing. For an instant I hardly knew clinging to a stay, struck motionless broke by a piece o' timber, an' an oar had been for half a day in the coal it as smoke, but the fresh draught of with horror. I heard Vera cry out from went overboard. But how we ever kept

ghosts, an' I ain't a-goin' fer ter believe upon my knees, shading my mouth as meaning, no power to impress me; for We wus way up there, sir, a scrapin' best I might, and sought to peer down an instant the sight I beheld paralyzed the clouds, an' then down in a hollow into the black void between decks. my brain. The lashed wheel still held that seemed a mile deep; an' when we Away forward a red eye winked out of the ship to the wind, and the clouds come up out o' that, there you was, sir, the darkness, then another, and a third. of smoke belched aft, becoming so shootin' out o' the waves straight at I leaped to my feet, realizing there was dense I could not see across the deck us. The girl, she saw you an' no hope, nothing we could do but get to the port rail. I knew not where screamed; she'd have gone over after "He's flesh and blood, all right, if away allve-and if we were even to do they came from, nor how they had met yer, if I hadn't grabbed her, an' then this, every second was worth a king's in that last death grapple. All I know Red he got a boat hook inter the collar is, that suddenly, both bodies wrapped of yer jacket, an' we hauled yer in In flame, and half shrouded in wreaths over the side." striving to control my voice. "That is of smoke, the glare of fire on their where the fellow was, and he's done faces, every muscle straining in the intensity of struggle-McCann fighting hit yer head, an' it bled a bit. The desperately to escape; Bascom exer young lady has been a-holdin' yer on cising all the mad strength of insanity her lap ever since; she tore her to retain hold of his victim. If either skirt-" uttered a sound, I heard it not. It was like a horrid picture projected from out the smoke cloud, and as instantly fading. I saw the men's faces, exultant hatred in one, unspeakable terror in the other; I witnessed the strain of muscle, the awful effort to rend apart arms and limbs. It was a vision of hell, yet almost before I could thus vision it, the two figures were engulfed in a sea of flame; where they wentinto the seething caldron, or over the rail into the depths of ocean-I can never tell. They were there, struggling like fiends, a horror unspeakable in a frame of smoke and fire; then that curtain of death and fire droppedand they were no more.

> I may have jumped; I may have released my hold upon the backstay, and fallen. The deck planks were hot to my feet, and serpents of flame crept along the seams as though reaching for back with hands held before my eyes. half blinded with the glare, still seeing, the crackle and roar of flames until it must keep my mind." even penetrated my brain, and brought me life again:

"Robert! Robert! Come to me!" I turned, and gripped the rail. With what to do." one swing I was over it, my body hurtling through the air, down into the black sea. As I came back to the surface, every numbed faculty restored by the plunge, the icy grip of the water, the glow of the flames above me revealed the small boat. Dashing the moisture from my eyes, conscious only of the pleading in her extended arms. I swam toward it. Then behind me the ship burst into a thousand fragments, rending apart with the report of a I reckon? Are these fishing seas, sir?" mighty gun, and shooting upward in a volcano of flame. I went down-down read of dory crews being lost in the -down, and knew no more.

ferred from the most fantastic depths can do it in such weather, there is no of an inferno to the heavenly delights call for us to give up while the boat of paradise, his experience would not floats. The first job should be to rig seem stranger, or more impossible than a sail; there is one oar left?" every horror of noise and sight; the roar of explosion, the icy clutch of water; what followed that plunge into the one of them, an' the box dropped about no, we'll load at the rail, and lower the depths was unconsciousness. I awoke thirty feet, smashin' the whole end in boat itself-are there oars? that's it; with Vera's eyes smiling into mine, her stow 'em. Olson, to the wheel with face bent above me, the golden sunyou; take a couple turns about it with light of a new dawn resting on her "That's what; there was powder a rope's end, and help the girl down. hair. I could but stare up at her, unenough scattered about there ter blow Over the side Red, and ship the tiller; able to comprehend, half believing it now lads, over with you. Masters, you all a vision to as quickly dissolve into "No doubt other explosives are and Leayord lay hold of the ropes- mist. Yet I was rational, my brain It was a rough bit of work, yet served ing their welcome, and I was lying in spread garment bellied out in the fair-quick, girl; the boat is sinking under

lips, a whispered question: "You-you picked me up? we are still at sea?"

"Yes, dear; oh! I am so glad! Lie

"Oh, yes I am; see, I will lean against and arouse hope. your shoulder. Why, it is actually norning; the sun is an hour high."

blazing flercely. The red writhing ser- floated. The little boat bore up brave- selves as best they might, occasionally ing aft in billows, tipped with black Olson were both bailing, and my eyes staring about at the expanse of sea. took note of several charred spots Leayord hung on to the tiller, while I about us the glare of dancing fire, the along the gunwale showing the touch held to Vera's hand, and we spoke in the bar, the fellow stopped, staring at swirk of shadowy smoke clouds; the of fire. Leayord was at the tiller, and low voices for each other alone, the narrow opening, and sniffing like a air was hot, almost blistering. I saw seemed to comprehend all that I was most meger to learn

The Matrons' Hats.

Matrons' hats show high crowns on small roll brims and these beautifully any length, but the coat that termidraped in black satin; then there is a nates at the finger tips is much liked. seal turban draped to a high tip, covered entirely with sprays of king's blue however, depends largely upon the georgette, while a deep cream geor- silk leaves and tiny flowers of Bur. style of the coat, for one cut is better gundy and blue. Fur bands are used a little shorter and another a little on in rows, instead of following a for backgrounds for tiny brilliant col- longer. ored flower sprays, and large fanshaped wings are placed high about the tip of a matron's hat of black satin, The big draped cloche in velvet or satin been devised just at the right moment.

les, were still afloat, sir," he said, with a sailor's hopefulness. "But it's "Well, we can't wait-lower away- God's mercy. By every token we Go should have been blown out of the right side up in this little dinky boat enybody but God could tell. We just

> "That must have been hours ago." "Quite a spell, sir. Something hed

"Never mind that, Mr. Leayord," she interrupted, "we all of us did what we something to eat."

I smiled at her, and accepted the

want my share." "We have had one aplece; there were

Cann for that, the poor devil." The memory of that spectacle of hor-straight down toward us, sailing before ror witnessed on the blazing deck the wind. came suddenly back to me, and I hid hody trembling. I felt Vera's arms hold helm! Curse you, port your helm!"

me tight. "What is it, Robert? You are in pain?"

of death and horror. From far below other's arms, in a sheet of flame. No not a sign of human life visible. a cry reached my ears—a woman's words can picture the horror of it. "Put your helm down, Leayera" much better results in both quality and agonized cry shrieking upward through Let's not talk of that any longer. I-I Hard down, man," I sobbed. "She'lt be texture in the wool.

tenderly. "Our own situation is sure- chance lay hold." ly bad enough; you must tell the men

I lifted myself, strengthened by the appeal, eager to be diverted. "The boat is taking in water?"

"Are you steering by compass?" "No, sir, by sun. I just naturally headed west; that's the nearest coast,

"The best in the world. I've often winter fog, and yet making land in If one could be in an instant trans- spite of the storm and cold. If they

"Aye, sir, and a paddle."

"Good enough. Red, cut a hole in that forward thwart with your sheath knife; not too large now. Any canvas aboard?"

"Only these strips."

-Olson, how about yours?"

the purpose, and when we had stepped we could with the paddle, and the out- no time to wait for help. Now, Vera-a boat, bobbing up and down to the ly fresh wind, the sight put new heart us." surface of the sea. Words came to my into all of us. I could but note the fellows staring at it, and then at the grasped the chains to steady herself; though calculating our progress, doubt it was small enough, yet the turned to the others. still, you are not strong enough to sit very knowledge that we were moving "Make fast, Red. There is nothing at all tended to bolster our courage, more to be done but get out. One at

My eyes left her face to survey the man could easily keep her clear of You're next, Masters," others, and the cockleshell in which we water. The others disposed themly under its load, although White and exchanging a word or two, but mostly

chose this voyage." I said regretfully, of cold water.

Length of Coats.

Coats, this winter, may be almost and is generally becoming. Coat length,

"It has brought only hardsnip and peril."

"I do not regret," and her eyes gazed frankly into mine. "Truly I do not. There was no other way for us to know and love. Robert, if this was the end, I should be glad of my choice. I would rather go down here in these waters clasped in your arms, than to be compelled to live on in the world without

"My sweetheart; but I will not imagine such a fate. We have struggled on through too much to have the end come in this desolate ocean. We must win-the Newfoundland coast is not so far away, and these are sailors with us. You trust, and love me?" "With all my heart."

"Together we will have faith in

Her hand softly stroked my tem-I saw it now, and so did Red, and the at my first word, for the boat sank just but somehow the gust of it didn't hit the sun; her sweet face bending over

She told me later that I lay there

notionless for two hours, so still, so oftly breathing, as to almost frighten er. Twice she leaned close to assure herself that I did actually breathe, and er fingers felt for the beat of pulse at ny wrist. It was the coma of sheer exnustion. The bull-like roar of a startled voice forward awoke me. I aught no word, only the sound, but there was a note to it like the violence of a blow. I sat up, staring about, the entire scene within the range of vision photographing itself upon my brain. The ocean heaved in long green bilows, crested with foam, the boat rising and falling as steadily as a rocking chair; the sun no longer beat down and mare owners in the selection of surface of the water obscuring the cir- usually a sign of an inferior stallion. in the boat's bow, holding himself firm by gripping the inverted our, his free by the sound, pure-bred stallion. could. Olson, will you pass back a hand hollowed to make a trumpet of biscuit and a water bottle; Captain his voice. Every other face was turned Hollis will regain strength if he has forward, yet for an instant, the flapping shirts, improvised for sails, prevented my seeing the cause of excitement. Then Leavord, with an oath, "How are we fixed on food? I only jammed down his helm, and the dinghy swept to port, mounting a wave crest like a bird in flight, and there burst two bags thrown in; we can thank Mc- out directly ahead the sharp prow of two-masted schooner,

"Ahoy there! Ahoy!" yelled Red and my eyes, every muscle of my weakened Olson, almost in one voice. "Port your

It was almost like a vision, that vessel-a grim, menacing specter, leaping straight on toward us out of the mist. "No; the suffering was mental, not the white foam circling from her sharp me with tongues of fire. I staggered physical. I-I saw McCann's death; cut-water, her spars, and ropes silthat was what held me on board so houetted against the gray fog. her long. Bascom got him; they-they main sheets reefed, but with topsalis sheep that had salt cut 1% pounds crazed memory that awful spectacle went down together, fighting in each bellying to the sharp breeze, yet with

nto us in a minute! Av! that's bet-'Yes, dear, we will not talk of it," ter; stand by, forward. If there is any MULE AND HORSE SHORTAGE

CHAPTER XXXL

A Death Ship.

It was God's miracle that we lived "Not a great deal, sir; she is so deep and kept affoat; that we were not loaded some splashes over the gunwale. sucked under, or crushed into drift-We're all right so long as the sea keeps | wood. To this day I know not what occurred, or how we held upright. There was a crash, a crunching sound, a mad plunging of the tortured boat the steel sides slipping past—then suddenly the wild race ended with a jerk, with a leap of the boat through a surge of water drenching us to the skin, and we struck the schooner's side a blow which, it seemed to me must crush every plank into atoms. I held Vers to me ready for the end, but Leayord yelled wildly:

> make fast! Lively now, before we go ing foals. At least 12,000 of these down. The mizzen chains, Olson! Up you go, my lad-by heaven! he made

I was on my feet now, understanding it all, realizing the value of each "They'll do for stays, and to make second, knowing that the shattered secure. The sail will have to be a shirt | boat must be sinking under us. I also got grip on the chains, and the three He peeled it off without a word, and of us held on desperately, Red hauling helped me fasten it to the oar blade. the single rope end taut, and looping V about the thwart.

rushing green water alongside, as then gripped Olson's hand, sprang up-No ward, and was drawn safely in.

a time now; here, White, you're crip-There was nothing more to be done; pled, go first-hoist him up, Masters; the boat rode fairly steady, and one now ease in there, Olson-good enough.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Carbolic Acid. The use of carbolic acid as a dista-

fectant should be discouraged, but when it is used it must be borne he mind that to be efficacious it wast we "What a mistake we made when we diluted in about twenty times in balk

Beautifui Plush.

The fur plushes of the senson are exceptionally attractive, and quite unlike anything seen before. They will be extensively used to trim suits and are also made into scarfs and muffs, While the genuine fur is undoubtedly handsomer, and to be preferred, the supply can hardly continue to meet The tall hat finds many admirers. conditions, these plushes seem to have the demand. So, under the present in one of the modish tints, or black, is They do not suggest imitations, and becoming to the majority of wearers, are exceedingly handsome.

PROPER SELECTION OF SIRE

One of First Considerations in Breeding of Livestock-Pure Bred Gives Best Results.

One of the first considerations in the breeding of livestock is the selection of the proper sire. The influence of the sire is pre-eminent because he directly affects a greater number of offspring than does the single female. There can be no improvement or grading-up process by the use of scrub sires. Horse breeders should recognize the fact that it is not a paying proposition simply to breed mares to any stallion that may be available. A sound, pure-bred stallion should be used if the best results are to be ob-

tained. The stallion selected should conform as closely as possible to the breed and type of the mares that are to be bred. Stallions of pure breeding are, by virtue of their unmixed ancestry, possessed of greater prepotency than are grades or scrubs, and will therefore invariably impress their offspring with their breed characteristics and individual merit.

A low service fee is too often the deciding factor with many farmers apon us from a cloudless sky, but ap- a sire. A low service fee ought never peared as a fiery red disk through a to be a temptation, but rather should loud of vapor, which swept along the be taken as a warning. A low fee is le of horizon. Liverpool stood erect | Colts from inferior or scrub sires will sell for much less than those sired

SALT ESSENTIAL FOR SHEEP

Particulars of Interesting Experiment Conducted in France-Mineral of Big Value.

The value of salt for sheep is not as fully realized as it should be, and the particulars of an experiment conducted in France some years ago provides interesting information:

Three lots of sheep were fed on hay, straw, potatoes and beans for 134 days. One lot had no salt; one lot one-half ounce each day, and the other lot three-fourths ounce each daily. Those that had one-half ounce gained 41/2 pounds more than those that had no salt, and 11/4 pounds more than those that had three-fourths ounce. The more wool, and a better fleece than those that had no salt, and showed

War Demand and Few Number of Animals Bred Are Bound to Bring About Higher Prices.

(Clemson College Bulletin.)

More than a million horses and mules of the United States have been used for military purposes in connection with the European war during the the last 18 months-that is about one horse to every 20 in the country. For under us. My hands gripped vainly at some time before the European war prices had sagged until breeders had barely more than 50 per cent of their mares mated. The war demand and the few number of animals bred are bound to bring about high prices for horses and mules, not only during the war but for several years after.

There are probably 20,000 mares on South Carolina farms, and only 2,000 "That's it Red! make fast there! to 3,000 of these are regularly producmares should be regularly fealing.

To forestall the shortage and high prices as much as possible, the logical thing to do is to put every mare to



Big and Strong-Boned.

raising colts. The average farmer is not advised to replace all of his work mules with horses, but a sufficient number should be kept to raise animals to replace worn-out work stock.

Above all, breed to big strong-boned jacks and registered draft stallions of pure breeding, sound and of acceptable

FARROWING HOUSE FOR SOWS

Building Usually Preferred Is Ond With Pens on Each Side and Alley in Middle.

There are two kinds of farrowing houses-the stationary and the pertable. A breeder needs both if he has from 15 to 20 brood sows farrowing about the same time. The kind of farrowing house usually preferred is one with pens on each side with a fourfoot hallway through the middle, with plenty of light and no direct draft. The pens should be at least 10 by 12 feet with a similar space on the outside for the sow to exercise.

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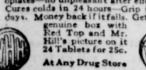
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Heavy Penalties Provided for Failure to File Them-Government Officials Will Be in Every County to Assist the Taxpayers.

Washington .- "Must I pay an in-

that is the question that thousands of Americans are asking. The answer, in a general way, lies in this state-

Every unmarried person having a net income of \$1,000 or more, and every married person or head of a family having an income of \$2,000 or more must file a return. These returns must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal place of business between January 1 and March 1, 1918.

The man who thinks to evade this tax is making a serious error. Revenue officials will be in every county to check returns. Failure to make a correct return within the time specified involves heavy penalties.

"Net income" means gross income less certain deductions provided for by the act. The law defines income as profit, gain, wages, salary, commissions, money or its equivalent from professions, vocations, commerce, trade, rents, sales and dealings in property, real and personal, and interest from investments except interest from government bonds, or state, municipal township or county bonds. Incomes from service as guardian, trustee or executor; from dividends, pensions, royalties, or patents, or oil and gas wells, coal land, etc., are taxable.

Normal Rate Is 2 Per Cent.

The normal rate of tax is 2 per cent on net incomes above the amount of exemptions, which is \$2,000 in the case of a married person or head of a famfly and \$1,000 in the case of a single person. A married person or head of a family is allowed an additional exemption of \$200 for each dependant child if under eighteen years of age or incapable of self-support because defective. The taxpayer is considered to be the head of a family if he is actually supporting one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship or relationship by marriage, or if his duty to support such person is based on some moral | Camp Taylor." or legal obligation.

Debts ascertained to be worthles and charged off within the year and taxes paid except income taxes and those assessed against local benefits are deductible. These and other points of the income tax section of the war revenue act will be fully explained by revenue officers who will visit every county in the United States between January 2 and March 1 to assist taxpayers in making out their returns.

Officers to Visit Every Locality. Notice of their arrival in each locality will be given in advance through the press, banks and post offices. They will be supplied with income tax forms copies of which may be obtained also from collectors of internal revenue.

The bureau of internal revenue is seeking to impress upon persons subject to the tax the fact that failure to see this official in no way relieves them of the duty imposed by law to file their returns within the time speci-

The government is not required to seek the taxpayer. The taxpayer is required to seek the government. Persons in doubt as to whether they are subject to the tax or not or as to how to make out their returns, will readily understand, therefore, that a visit to this official may mean the avoidance of later difficulties.

The penalty for failure to make the return on time is a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$1,000, and in addition 50 per cent of the amount of the tax due. For making a false or fraudulent return, the penalty is a fine not to exceed \$2,000 or not exceeding one year's imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court, and in addition 100 per cent of the tax

As to the Farmers.

The number of farmers who will pay income taxes has not been estimated by the government officials, but it is certain they will form a large percentage of the 6,000,000 persons assessed who never before have paid an income tax. The average farmer does not keep books but if he avails himself of the services of government experts who will be sent to aid him, it will not be difficult for him to ascertain the amount of his net income.

The farmer is making out his return may deduct depreciation in the value of property and machinery used in the conduct of his farm, and loss by fire, storm or other casualty, or by theft if not covered by insurance. Expenses actually incurred in farm operation may be deducted, but not family or living expense. Produce raised on the farm and traded for groceries, wearing apparel, etc., is counted as living expenditures and cannot be seducted. Salaries paid by the state or a political subdivision of the state are exempt. A farmer holding the job of county supervisor, for instance, does not have to include his salary in his inATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health. Hellam, Pa .- "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right, away, I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

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Just a Private.

James N. Culp, a former newspaper man, now the postmaster at North Vernon, tells this one, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News.

A Jennings county man made inquiry the other day for his son's mail. The postmaster, not knowing whether the boy received his mail by city carrier, general delivery or rural route, ventured the query, "General deliv-

is not a general yet, just a private at

quiet and orderly," said the traveling

so many of the boys is away handlin' machine guns, it doesn't seem worth while foolin' with a little toy like a sixshooter."

Boring for Oklahoma Oll.

Explorations for oil in the Oklahoma fields have repeatedly shown that structural domes are the most promising places to bore for oil, ordinary anticlines being next best. By far the greater part of the oil produced in the state comes from domes or anticlines; hence they are coveted objects of the geologists' search.

The New Shuffle. "What is to be the new dance in New York this season? '

"The Hylan fling!"-Life. According to British figures the

world's consumption of tea is steadily increasing.



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Friendly.

Sentry (to bosom pal)-Halt! Who goes there? Bosom Pal (contemptuously)-Idiot

Sentry-Pass, idiot!

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, The postmaster, not knowing whether the boy received his mail by city carrier, general delivery or rural route, ventured the query, "General delivery?"

"No, siree!" remarked the man, "he is not a general yet, just a private at Camp Taylor."

Outclassed.

"Well, old Crimson Gulch seems very quiet and orderly," said the traveling man.

"Yes," replied Broncho Bob. "When so many of the boys is away handlin' machine guns, it doesn't seem worth

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Too Big to Work With Pencil. Bruce Barton, author of "More Power to You," spent six months in a Montana construction camp. He left to take up newspaper work in Chicago. "Ain't you ashamed of yourself?" said the foreman of the camp, when he left. "A big feller like you makin your livin' with a little thing like a

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thing sick? Greene-Yes, the car. Something's the matter with its insides. "But what does a veterinary sur-

geon know about a car?" "I don't know. Only I do know that once he cured a horse I owned of balking, and I thought it wouldn't do any harm to let him try his hand on the

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THE LAKETON ITEMS. The peach trees are not bloomed

Mr. Powers was in Miami Monday. L. D. Pittman took a load of hay the city Monday for Mr. Stocker. George Counts and Walter Jones

were in the City of Peth Monday. The good people met at Laketon Frday nght an organized a Literary. Evert Clement was elected President, no one knows how and onwhat dent, no one knows how and onwhat ticket. Miss Fay Christopher was elected Secretary. Mitchel Powers was elected Treasurer and Janitor. We did not have hm to make bond. From the way our new officers acted I dont thnk the support of the people was appreciated.

The Laketon and Countyline Literaries was joined together, they will eraries was joined together, they will meet at Countyline ever other Saturday night and at Laketon the next. The program will be at Laketon next Friday night Jan. 25th There will be a big debate. Question will be resolved that there is more pleasure in Possession than in Pursuit. Aff. D. C. Christopher, George Counts. Neg. W. C. Christopher, Prof Turman. Every one should come and hear this debate. It promises to be the biggest debate that has ever been pulled of in 1919 (the main reason is that 1919 is in the future.) Ever one come we are going to cut a water but it was a pie mellon.)

Rev. Hoover did not preach last creased supply. Sunday on account of the weather. The school children will do their the same time the houses of the land

Vera Christopher.

sold my stock of goods and would and town in Texas to see what boy soon give posession of same. I wish and girl will have the honor of tagg- Government to help you save. to state positively that I have not sold ing the Mayor's and other high offi- Teach the children to buy Thrift same, and no one has any interest in cers shovels. In Washington scholar- Stamps. the dry goods or to say every boy and girl aspires to Stamps.

Burks for their executive meeting, country, as they will on January 30, The year book with the program for we may be sure that it will be spread. the coming year will be given to each It is only sane optimism to beleive Seven members were present. There the country will be tagged, and the will be no meting the fifth Wednes- Message of conservation this carried. we meet at 2:30 and will begin on forgotten. time. Everyone welcome, and please bring some one with you. Let each the shovel of every domestic consumtrial. member try to get a new member er of coal will call attention to the this year. We intend to make this great econmies possible in the use of To all who owe us are requested to Monday 8:30 p.m. Normal Class, H. the best year for missionary work so cal. It will show how fuel may be pay all cld accounts at once. We are

TAG DAY JANUARY 30, 1918.

School Children to do "their bit." Every local shovel in Texas to be "Tagged."

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 o'clock. B, F. Jackson, Sunty ed a pretty girl to tie a tag to our vation battle.

Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8:46 buttonhole—for a dime or perhaps a constraint neighbor the great conservation battle.

It is believed this "Tag Day" cambridge as is the case in constipation. It is believed this "Tag Day" cambridge.

Tablets excellent. They are mild and the great conservation battle. quarter, but whoever heard of a tag paign will not only bring much know- gentle in their action. They also imday where the object to be tagged is Prayermeeting every Wednesday a shovel, yet that is just what is gong to happen to, your coal shovel January 30th,-for on that date Choir practice Thursday evening every school boy and girl throughout at 8:30, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Leader the length and breadth of this land Womans Mission Society every with a goodly supply of tags with the purpose of "going over the top" to the extent of tying a tag to every

coal shovel in the United States. More than 500,000 of these togs have been furnished by the Federal Fuel Administration for Texas and these are now being distributed to the various schools by Supt. Doughty at Austin. On one side of these tags is the picture of a shovel across which is printed Save that shovelful of coal a day or licle Same" The Preaching every first and , third back of the tag contains general in-Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. structions on how to save coal. This tag will be a constant reminder to the pser, of the necessity for using this shovel judiciously in order to save Sunday School every Sunday at coal for war purposes. How impor-10 A. M., L. B. Robertson, Supt. tant it is that this shovelful a day be You will always find an easy pew; sayed is shown from the fact that, alan interesting service, and a hearty though a million car loads of coal welcome at any and all of our ser more than ever taken out of the vices. Come with us and we will do ground in this country in a single year was mined an ddelivered in 1917 tet, another milliom car loads were needed. There it is a case of physical requirement such as it is in mining coal, it is beyond human power Sunday School Every Sunday at to make so sudden an incrase in production and as the necessities of the war cannot wait, the American peo-

LIGHTING SCHEDULE NOTICE

The City of Miami is called upon with other Cities of the United States to conserve in every way possible. We desire to do our share toward saving, and have fixed the following schedule of current, to what we beleive the best possible schedule to give as good service as we can, and not inconvenience the people more than is possible. Therefore,

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL, of the City of Miami, on and after Sunday, January 20th, and untill further notice, the following schedule will be observed.

NIGHT CURRENT, Will be turned off at 11 p. m. except Saturdays when it will be turned off at 12. It will be turned on again at 5 a. m. and run until good day light.

DAY CURRENT, Will continue on Tuesdays only. Thurs day and Saturdays current being discontinued.

The cost of fuel oil and all other articles has greatly adanced along with other things, and the above actions are absolutely necessary, not alone to help conserve, but necessity also demands a cutting of the plants expenses. No plant can long continue running at a loss.

We shall strive to give you the very best possible service under the conditions, and trust that your continued patronage will be received.

Miammi Water and Light Departent A. W. HAWS, Supt.

melon. (We cut one last Friday night ple must face a typical American householder, but will prove a liberal problem meeting and satisfyiny an education in conservation to the Eld. Reynolds will preach at Lake- unheard of increase in demand for children themselves, and the result

Miss Carrie Gatlin spent last week part-it is for us to do ours by sav- will be warmed without waste, ing that shovelful each day. The D. W. Turner and wife spent Sun- boys and girls will not neglect any lay night with their daughter Mrs. coal shovel, no matter how humble SAYINGS FROM THE TEXAS WAR or how exalted they may be. Presi-Mr. Powers has learned to load dent Wilson's shovel at the White coal by hand in the great Panhandle. House will be tagged, as well as Governor Hobby's, Mayor Lawthers the habit. and all other prominent men. Con-It has been rumored that I have tests will be arranged in every city cent interest. My stock of goods ship tests are being conducted to deto the retail trade, termine which boy and girl will tag Thrift Stamps. e you and when you President Wilsons shovel. Needless Stamp out the war with Thrift

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saved by the insulation of furnaces closing our books for the New Year. and pipes, by the weather stripping I have to pay my bills and therefore of windows, by stopping the draft shall expect my money. I cannot FOR RENT. A residence in Mia- under doors. The ablest physicians carry accounts over 30 days. Ten per Near the school uilding. See agree that we shall be all healthier cent interest added to all accounts by keeping our rooms at a moderate past due.

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