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RUSSIANS WITHDRAW AS GERMANS ADVANCE

GEN. VON HINDENBURG'S ARMY REACHES ENEMY'S POSITION ON BZURA RIVER.

ALLIES GAINING IN THE WEST

Gervians and Montenegrins Are Again United and Are Advancing on Sarayevo.

London-Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army, which is advancing on Warsaw over a wide front between the Vistula and the Pilica rivers, and which on Friday occupied Lowicz, reached on Saturday the new Russian positions along the Bzura river and southward to Rawa, with the result that another big battle is in progress. The Russians retired across the Bzura river, destroying the bridges behind them, and two German detachments which followed over a partly burned bridge were attacked and are said to have been annihilated, 50 survivors being taken prisoners.

Great Battle Begins. point the Germans are now distant only 30 miles or less. Field Marshal stern resistance from the strongly city last week. reinforced Russian army, protected by the Vistula river, which the Germans have been unable to cross.

tro-German attacks in Galicia.

The offensive operations of the allies in the west are being carried out attacking forces.

Small Gain In Flanders. In Flanders a little ground has been have the assistance of warships,

flooded regions of Flanders. the Germans on the move, but in the \$128,319. Argonne region it is the Germans who

are on the offensive, and they claim to have made a slight advance. Servians-Montenegrins Unite. defeat of the Austrians who invaded second advance toward Sarayevo, capital of Bosnia. The two armies, the

To Be No Strike of St. L. S. Men. cliation has brought about a settleon threat of calling a strike "must company. withdraw unconditionally," according to Judge Chamber's decision.

Dr. J. R. Willingham Dies.

Southern Baptist foreign mission \$50,000, with insurance of \$30,000. board since 1893, and father of Mrs. J. W. Downer, whose husband is a professor in Baylor university, Waco burne have received instructions to burne have received instructions to moved into the Jefferson hotel for ed the coming year. medical treatment. Dr. Willingham suffered a similar attack a year ago but rallied and was able to resume work after a month or so of vacation.

Cotton Mills Running Night and Day Lowell, Mass.—Orders have been given by which the machinery of the ment. About 400 employes are hired ing year is given as the reason for the increase in production.

Big Orders Placed by Eastern Roads and supplies were automatically ordered Saturday by railroads in the eastern classification, and if several qualifications in the interstate commerce commissioner's decision are construed favorably, the total will run up into the millions. Numerous "holding orders" had been given, contingent upon a satisfactory decision Without the stroke of a pen these became bona fide orders.

TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED

continuously for about two hours in Corpus Christi Monday.

Another automobile fire engine, costing about \$8,000 has been added Wichita Falls.

flour from here to Deport, Pa., from which place it will be shipped to Belgium.

Organization of a company char- \$1,000,000 for fighting the foot and tered with \$36,000 capitl has been perfected at Wichita Falls, to manufacture gas heaters.

Arrangements are being made to been placed at a large garment faccash \$110,000 city bonds and to start tory in St. Louis, by the British govup the work of street and other im- ernment, it is learned. provements about Jan. 1 to give employment to the laboring people of Ennis with about \$50,000, which will \$1,500,000 have been ordered by the be taxed against the property own. Northern Pacific railway company, it

Confident that business will warrant increased activities, the Dallas This is only the beginning of the Automatic Telephone company will protectorate, according to the angreat battle for Warsaw, from which spend \$200,000 in improved equipment, labor and construction within 90 days British official press bureau. after the first of the year, according Non Hindenburg, however, expects to an announcement made in that

Plans outlined at a meeting by the program committee of the Associat-The Russians are continuing their ed ad clubs of Texas make it practioperations against East Prussia as cally certain that the next annual though the capital of Poland was not convention of that organization, to threatened and by counter attacks be held in Waco, Feb. 9-10, 1915, will are attempting to throw off the Aus- be the biggest event of the kind ever noted in the state.

The court of criminal appeals has under conditions of siege warfare and practically knocked out the Allison are being stubbornly opposed by the liquor law, and as Judge Pendergast Germans, who in their entrenchments says in the dissenting opinion, "wiped and surrounded by wire entangle- it off the statute books." The court ments, make an advance of even a held that it is not a violation of the states." few yards a costly matter for the law to carry or transport interstate shipments of liquor into prohibition gained at considerable cost, despite toxicants to dry territory when it is sell his body for 10 cents. As he

der sent to the River Oise, where taining such departments at the close house in that city. the ground is not as wet as in the of business Nov. 30, 1914, issued by the commissioner of insurance and The United States public health Along the Aisne and in the Cham- banking, shows a total of savings service estimates the annual loss pague district the French artillery, deposits \$2,951,058, required cash re- from rats in the United States is which make it a business of prowhich is now probably stronger than serve \$442,658, actual cash on hand from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Only viding for and carrying on revothe German, has been keeping busy \$570,978, excess of legal requirement when one undertakes a minute study lutions with countries with which the

that liquor dealers who send copies five years and producing three litters by Senator Jones of Washington. It of the opinion of the court of crim- a year, and allowing the same ratio imposes a fine of \$50,000 or ten years inal appeals, holding it lawful to to their offsprings, the department in the penitentiary to promote, finance as the presence of the Germans was les have again joined hands after the ship intoxicating liquors into Texas says, will produce about 940,000,000, or carry on a revolution from United dry territory for personal use, into 300 rats. Servia, and are now making their prhibition communities for the purpose of solciting orders, will be subsupplies of which they have replenshed by captures from the Allison law, which proshed by captures from the Allison law, which prosolution of the Allison law, which proshed by captures from the Allison law, which law the Allison law the Allison law, which law the Allison law the Al ished by captures from the Austrians, cating liquors.

grad, which the Montenegrins have Judge Edward R. Meek has announced the decision of a special court at Fort Worth, in the case brought by the Crane company of St. Louis, Mo.—There will be no Chicago, doing business in Texas strike of St. Louis Southwestern (Cot-under a permit, with headquarters ton Belt) railroad trainmen, as the federal board of mediation and conment of the controversy between the constitution of the United States, to have delared void, as violating the workmen and the company. This the provisions of the Texas laws statement was made by W. L. Cham requiring corporations to pay permit bers, chairman of the mediation board requiring corporate tax fees, based on fees and franchise tax fees, based on upon his departure for Washington the whole capital stock and surplus Conductor J. R. Tillman, whose rein of such corporations. The decision statement the workmen demanded upon threat of callenge of such corporations. The decision recommended. The Texas items todecision is expected to give them
recommended to the text of callenge of the corporations of the commended to the comme

Fire at Granbury destroyed three stone buildings occupied by merchandise firms on the west side of Richmond, Va.—Dr. Robert J. Wil chandise firms on the total loss on lingham, general secretary of the buildings and stock will amount to

Texas, was stricken with apoplexy make 200,000 grain doors and will make 200,000 grain doors and will Sunday morning while en route to begin turning them out right away. Sunday school at the Second Baptist Some of the grain doors may be sent church, and died soon after being re-to Kansas. Good business is expect-

> Work on the superstructure of the new Southern Pacific elevator to be built at Galveston, will begin within the next 30 days.

running 24 hours a day. This applies the beauties of the tenets of that ooo. particularly to the weaving depart. order, the corner stone for the Masonic hospital at the Home for Aged on the extra shift. An anticipated de. Masons, near Arlington, was laid by mand for fabrics early in the com the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of the Most Worshipful Grand Master Jewell P. Lightfoot officiating.

Forty representative business men Chicago.—Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of railroad equipment adopted a resolution \$500,000 for the and supplies.

ments. A gin in the Corsiana Drain community, caught fire from some unknown cause and was a total loss. The loss is estimated at \$4,000 with 80 per cent measure, and other meas- certain fatal wounds to one officer ble purposes. \$2,500 insurance

EVENTS BOILED DOWN

The first snow in nine years fell DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN. INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

to the fire-fighting equipment of NOTHING GOOD GOT AWAY

Denton shipped 6,550 pounds of Everything Important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space is Here Found.

> An emergency appropriation of the senate.

Passenger coaches to the value of

was announced. The delivery is to begin in March. Egypt has been declared a British nouncement made officially by the

Two children were burned to death tlement. n Lawton, Okla., in a fire started by the explosion of a lamp. Five fires occurred within three days with a total loss of \$10,000 and practically

no insurance. St. Louis by a private citizen for the mmediate employment of 100 men whose families are in need was ancommissioner.

A dispatch from Athens says: "The nilitary governor of Syria has forbidden the departure of all foreign subjects, including the consuls of neutral

A young man, 25 years of age, territory; that a person has a right walked into a Dallas undertaking esto delegate to an agent to carry in- lablishment last week and offered to the fact that along the coast the allies to be used for no unlawful purpose, turned to leave the office he remarked to his benefactors that the which continually bombard the Ger The condensed monthly statement body would be delivered at once if thrown in the well while still alive. man positions. The advance has been of the condition of savings depart- it was wanted. Next day the young more marked from the Belgian bor. ments of the 32 state banks main- man was found dead in a rooming

Fire destroyed the Hugo, Okla., ject to prosecution under the provis- cotton compress, owned by the Transion of the Allison law, which pro- continental Compress company of have been granted eastern railroads eral and is being pushed with strong the compress were saved.

recommended.

The Pullman company of Chicago at a cost of \$1,500,000.

The new \$40,000 Terrell city hall francs. building will be completed in a few days and ready for occupancy by Jan. 1. The new \$85,000 high school pied by the high school immediately nitions of war has been placed with schools.

Six houses were wrecked and conmost three inches. Damage amount-With full Masonic ceremontal and ed to many thousands of dollars. At now khedive. Tremont and Suffolk cotton mills are impressive presentation of some of Hueneme damage was placed at \$50,-

> Texas, A. F. and A. M., Grand Master Spized the German steamer Potential in a hor control of the Russians in the East. The French negroes who were seized and locked have been particularly active in the in the Gulf of Sar Jorge.

Although no complete list of applications for loans from the \$135 .- tracts under way or contemplated 000,000 cotton loan fund are evailible within the next month in El Paso construction of a building at Fort in Washington, it was said that de- that will total more than \$1,500,000 Worth for the housing of the post of- mands were exceeding expectations fice and the railway mail service de- and that predictions that the fund borrowers would not be borne out.

> his proclamation making effective Jan. of an automobile and a pistol duel for expensive ones is small. Much prised the families of the men serving 1, 1915, the new prohibition law, the with policemen that caused almost Christmas money is going for charita- aboard her husband's battleship, the task of humanity.—Mazzini ures carried at the November election, and the death of the bandit.

killed in a defile of the Ajo mountains of Sonora, within sight of the border, Thursday by a band of Yaqui indians belonging to Villa's Sonora command.

Berlin newspapers state a majority of the 70,000 men of Berlin who went to the front have lost their lives. It also is said that of the organized workers of Germany, who number 661,000, about 31 per cent are in active military service. The German federation of workers have given over \$3,750,000 to help the unemployed and assist needy women and children.

Beverly D. Harris, vice president of the South Texas Commercial Namouth disease has been passed by tional bank of Houston, has been elected vice president of the National City bank of New York City, and will An order for 500,000 knapsacks has assume his duties about Jan. 1. The institution of which Mr. Harris has accepted the vice presidency is one of the largest banks in the United

> The Underground Construction company, through its attorneys, has made the city of Fort worth a proposition to guit the suit and take nothing from the city, and has offered in the way of compromise the equivalent of \$8,000 or \$10,000, provided the city waive its claim for damages against the plaintiff. So far the city has refused to consider any offers for set-

By the bursting of iron pipes, connecting with water tanks on the roof of the Burton Dry Goods company of Fort Worth, the interior of the large establishment was badly flood-The loan of \$10,000 to the ity of ed and a damage to millinery and other fine goods of at least \$25,000 is estimated to have resulted. The pipe was part of an automatic sprinknounced by Dwight F. Davis, park ler system that operates throughout the building, which contains five floors and basement, covering a quarter of a block. It is supposed that water in the pipe froze and caused it to burst.

> The body of Oscar Scroggins, the 17-year old messenger boy who disappeared last Friday night, was found in an abandoned well seven miles southeast of Fort Worth Sunday nigth, Clint Williams, the negro suspect, says the boy was shot in the back and The well is located one-half mile from any residence. It was 40 feet deep and had 25 feet of vater in it and was three feet in diameter.

of the rat is he impressed with its United States is at peace will have to wonderful powers of production. One go out of business or suffer the conse-The attorney general has ruled male and one female rat living for quences, according to a bill offered

> Further increases in freight rates of cotton on the compress platforms mission, in a decision from which Argonne, the Woevre and Alsace. King Frederick of Denmark will visit spiritual capacity takes on expansion for compressing, entailing a loss of Chairman Harlan and Commissioner about \$125,000. Two large cotton Clemens dissented vigorously. With successful at all points except at three kings will be accompanied by warehouses, each containing about the exception of lake and rail traffic, Steinbach, in Alsace, the German offi-their ministers of foreign affairs and 1,000 bales of cotton stored by farm- coal, coke, iron ore and certain other ers of Choctaw county, situated near traffic, upon which the commission has heretofore fixed rates adjudicated "reasonable", all the railroad systems The river and harbor's bill, report- operating between the Aalantic seaed by the house committee, carries board and the Mississippi north of \$200,000 for extension of the Galves- the Patomac and Ohio rivers were on sea wall and only \$15,000 for allowed the flat 5 per cent increase, Trinity river, as against \$50,000 rec- for which they have been asking omended in the report of the army during the last four years. The engineers for open channel work. The roads hoped to get increases which total bill is \$37,000,000, which is \$12,- would add to the annual revenue 000,000 less than the army engineers some \$50,000,000. The commission's tal \$2,050,000, as against \$3,235,000 additional revenue approximating \$30,000,000.

The French minister of finance says announces that it has received an his government had advanced to the tacked by the invaders two miles to order from the Northern Pacific rail- allies or friendly countries these road for the construction of 92 cars, sums: To Belgium 350,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000); to Servia 90,000,000 francs, to Greece 20,080,000 francs, to are prepared to offer stubborn resistthe bank of Montenegro 500,000 ance to attempted advances in the re-

An order for \$800,000 worth of steel building in that city will be occu- shells, shrapnell cases and other muafter the holiday recess of the a Philadelphia manufacturing concern, it was announced.

A British protectorate over Egypt tier. siderable section of Long Beach, Cal., has been proclaimed. Prince Huswas flooded by the highest sea this sein Kemal has been appointed sultan year. The rainfall amounted to al. and has occupied that position. He is an uncle of Abbas Hilmi, until

the bank of Morton, Miss., and es- left to hold the Western line while A dispatch from Buenos Ayers caped on a hand car with more than their comrades are battling with the \$3,000 in loot. According to two Russians in the East. The French bers numbered four to six.

GERMANS SHELL 3 ENGLISH CITIES

Cruiser Squadron in Daring having besieged it since July 29, bom Raid, Kills Many and Spreads Terror.

ESCAPE FROM BRITISH FLEET

Following Bombardment, the Attacking Warships Got Away-Move Now Considered Forerunner to Big Naval Battle.

(Summary of Events.)

a century England has been ing. struck by a foreign foe. A squad- The most striking feature of the against the Britons.

resort, fifteen miles beyond.

Hartlepool suffered most. There two battle cruisers and an armored cruiser were engaged and at this place the greatest loss of life attempted to strike at Warsaw from

More Than 100 Killed.

The British war office fixes the number of dead at Hartlepool as eight soldiers and ninety-seven civilians, and again crossing the Carpathians, and, the wounded at fourteen soldiers and according to their account, are driving 116 civilians. At Scarborough, where the Russian left back toward the River a battle cruiser and an armored cruis- San. This army, assisted by German were killed and two wounded.

civilian population were left dead or The Austrians apparently have met wounded-struck without warning with at least partial success. while at breakfast or at work. In all. according to official estimates, the are known to be dead.

Three churches were damaged; the hotel at Scarborough received the full effects of a shell. A number of houses and shops were shattered and partly burned in each of the towns.

Fog Aids Attacking Fleet.

guard vessels patrolling the neighbor-

Allies Push Offensive.

The offensive movement of the French and British has become gen-

pear that the Allies, who now have a situation in Scandinavia. superiority in numbers as well as in artillery, have succeeded in making some progress and have withstood vigorous counter attacks delivered by the

Germans Will Resist.

The fact that the Allies are in possession of Hollebecke, in Flanders, and that heavy fighting was going on again shows that they have made an appreciable advance in the last two days, as last week they were being atthe west of St. Eloy, which is on the Ypres-Armentieres Road.

It is evident that while the Germans gions mentioned in the official communications they expect the main attack of the Allies to be made in another direction or are themselves preparing for an offensive, for they have gathered considerable forces at Courtrai, from which point they could be quickly transferred either to Flanders or southward across the French fron-

Allies on Offensive.

Both the German and French official reports continue evidence that the Allies' offensive movement is beginning to gather impetus and is meeting with stubborn resistance from Cracksmen blew open the vault of the German troops, who have been trying to cut off the German force

BERLIN TO CELEBRATE

fice and the railway man service use and that predictions that the fund partments of the federal govern- would not be used except by a few borrowers would not be borne out.

The life of Frank G Hohl, notorious for Christmas, but the celebration this which are being taken up for the solutions automobile bandit, ended in Cincin- year apparently will be on a more diers in the field. Large quantities of nati, following a three hours' career modest scale than formerly. The city presents are going to the front. of crime which included the robbing squares are filled with Christmas Governor Hunt of Arizona has issued of two Cincinnati banks, the theft trees, but the venders say the demand third son of Emperor William, has sur-

The American kitchen, which is un- age of useful presents.

which projects like an arrow head to St. Mihael on the Meuse.

Servians Retake Belgrade. The Servians, after a fierce battle, have reoccupied Belgrade, according to a Nish dispatch. The Austrians

occupied Belgrade December 2, after barding from batteries near Simlin and from monitors on the Danube. A large portion of the city was said to have been destroyed by the fire of the Austrians. When war was declared the Servian government moved from Belgrade to Graguyevats and later went farther south to Nish, where it

Admits Loss of Belgrade

The abandonment of Belgrade by the Austrians is acknowledged in an Austrian army headquarters. The fight. statement says that the retirement of the right wing involved a change himself as "the Lord strong and in the military situation which made | mighty, the Lord mighty in battle," it advisable to abandon Belgrade, and he calls for men to "come to the For the first time in more than which was evacuated without fight-

ron of swift German cruisers official news is the candid admission. In "the furnace of affliction" they are crept through the fog to the east- by the Austrian government of the de- heated to the white heat of purity and ern coast and turned their guns feat of the Austrian army in Servia power, in the icy flood of sorrow, sepand apparently of the abandonment When day broke, the raiders of its third attempt to invade the terbegan the bombardment of three ritory of its small Slav neighbor. While attributing the failure of the important towns—Hartlepool, at enemy's superior force, as all governthe mouth of the Tees, Whitby, ment bulletins explain failures, the thirty-five miles southward, and Austrian war office announces plainly Scarborough, noted as a pleasure an extended retirement and heavy

> Germans Admit Retreat. Retreat of the German forces which the north was acknowledged in an official communication given out at the German army headquarters.

The Austrians have succeeded in sians to withdraw from in front of Cra-Men, women and children of the cow and also of relieving Pryzemysl.

Austrians Capture 31,000.

An official communication issued at casualty list totals 264, of whom 134 Vienna says the Austrian offensive in Western Galacia has compelled the gas works and lumber yards at Hartle- South Poland to waver. Austrian enemy to retreat and his front in Whitby was struck. The Balmora: troops, advancing from the south, reached Jasio and Rajbrot. In this advance and the last battle they took thirty-one thousand Russian prisoners. Driving Germans Back.

The Russian forces which checked furnace, the flood and the anvil. the German advance in Northern Po-The hostile squadron escaped in the land are now in full pursuit of the with you just now? Are you on the mist after an encounter with coast army of General Francois, which continues to retreat toward the East beaten, bruised, on edge? Have you hood, which were reinforced as soon Prussian frontier. An official state- often prayed: "Remove thy stroke ment issued at Petrograd asserts the away from me: I am consumed by the Germans are being driven back in the blow of thine hand." Ps. 39:10. direction of Mlawa, which is only eight miles from the German frontier.

A New Triple Alliance.

By invitation of King Gustav of forces, particularly in Flanders, the Sweden, King Haakon of Norway and without the necessary process; but While the French claim to have been him at Malmo, Southern Sweden. The cial report says the Allies' attacks secretaries and will discuss affairs of ly to gain the end he has in view. have been unsuccessful at several common interest which have arisen as a result of the war and especially On the whole, however, it would ap measures for helping the economical

KING OF SAXONY



The king of Saxony with his troops has joined the armies of his war lord, the emperor of

der the auspices of the American association of commerce and trade, is CHRISTMAS MODESTLY preparing for an extensive distribution hard it is to get down to that point of practical gifts among Berlin's poor. The American residents are giving Berlin.-The German is preparing generously to the many collections

> The Princess Adalbert, wife of the Kaiser, by sending each a large pack-

Those Who Would Do His Work Must First Be Thoroughly Tested.

When war breaks out in a country it means that forges and armories will be ringing all day with the clash of steel as the necessary weapons are prepared for use. Steel blades will be heated in the flame, plunged in the icy flood and then beaten hard to make them firm and pliable, and to give them the keen edge and "temper." without which they cannot become effective instruments of offense and defense. They must be made tough and sharp by successive tests of fire, water and official statement given out at the force, ere they can help to win the

> God has occasions when he reveals help of the Lord against the mighty.' His weapons are living men and women tested and tried in the forge of God. aration and isolation they are chilled through and through, and then on the anvil of God they are placed for many a heavy stroke, and are beaten to an edge. By fire, water and anvil he tests and tries them again and again, until the hard will is fused and pliable and pain becomes a privilege and joy. Then, strong, keen and "tempered" through and through, they are ready for his work.

God Wants Only Those Tried. The trouble with so many is their "temper," in more than one sense of the word. Against the furious onslaught of the enemy and his hosts and the crying needs and evils of these last days, God will trust no untested, untempered blade. When he goes forth to war he uses none but souls beaten long on the anvils of pain and yearning-living swords which are er shelled the town, thirteen casual- reinforcements, has undertaken the also "two-edged, piercing and dividing ties are reported, while at Whitby two rather difficult task of forcing the Rus- asunder" anything and everything when wielded by his omnipotent hand. If you are willing for the process, namely, "conformity to the image" of Jesus Christ and "the fellowship of his sufferings," you, too, may be his

"helper in the war." I Chron. 12:1, R. V. "Is there not a warfare to man on earth?" Job 7:1, R. V .- "Shall your brethren go to war, and shall ye sit here?" Num. 32:6. This warfare is a spiritual one, "against principalities, against powers, against the rules of the darkness of this world, and against hosts of wicked spirits in heavenly places." Eph. 6:12, R. V. The process, in other words, means the forge, the

Does this explain the Lord's dealings

Need for Patience. Your aspiration is real and intense, but your soul-stretch is straining its capacity. You want to attain to the Master's image by leaps and bounds only under pressure. Lie still, therefore, wait patiently, and he will be able more quickly and more thorough-

The process completed will mean a pure, strong, pliable, keen, "tempered," victorious weapon for the use of the pierced hand, either in the hidden. mighty work of prayer and intercession, or in the more public, but not more effective sphere of service.

In thy strong hand I lay me down, So shall the work be done; For who can work so wondrously As the Almighty One?

MAY SAVE. THOUGH IT HURTS

Telling Unwelcome Truths Not Always Pleasant, Yet it May Be One's Duty to Do It.

Truth that is unpleasant is none the less true. A minister was speaking to parents on their responsibility for the salvation of their children. He spoke with the unsparing fran ness of the gospel itself as he unhesitatingly declared to his parent listeners that unless the child-after coming to the age of responsibility-believes on the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior, that child will not be with the parents before the Father in heaven. He went on to say that this is truth that a great many people do not like to hear. He even added that those whom he was addressing did not like to hear it. "But," said he, "I'd rather stand here and tell you something that you don't like to hear, than stand up there and face the charge that I did not tell you all that I should have told you." Truth that hurts may be truth that saves .- Sunday School Times.

His voice was not in the great wind nor in the earthquake, but in the "sound of stillness." We hear the noise of rumbling, the voice of birds, and other voices of nature, the voices of man and selfish ambition. How where we hear the voice which the sheep always know! Be not content natil you have heard that voice .-John R. Mott.

The origin of your duties is in God. The definition of your duties is found in his law. The progressive discovery and the application of his law is the

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Subscribers falling to ret their paper on time, will confer a favor by re

Quite a number of our people are planning to build silos next year.

Send the News-Record to your friend or relative as a Christmas gift and be twice blessed: It will bless the recipient and the printer.

It is said that there are a great many wolves in the county again. Sheepmen say that unless something is done to check them, they will scon prove destructive to flochs.

We are indebted to Thos. Ogilvy and his good wife for a big mess of real, good old country pork sausage -that kind which only can reach tronomic make-up.

in order to save the bonus es subscrib ing to do About It?" ed, will be obliged to finish the line between San Angelo and Del Rio by "Lookout Out! Danger!" This was Our Two-Winged November 1st, 1915. Most of this the wording of a sign which placardline is graded, and it would not take ed one of eighteen cotton wagons

The city of Waco, this year, will on Monday of the week. It may not Typhoid fever is largely fly-borne; spend \$61.49 on each child within be amiss to ask: "What are we go-malaria is transmitted exclusively within scholastic age. There are in to do about it?"-Coleman Dem- by the mosquito. Therefore, if we other places where they do not spend ocrat-Voice. so much on their children, for the That's easy. You will do just like make war upon fly and mosquito. Christmas Creeting reason that the parents prefer thor- we Sterling people are doing-sit If it were not for the fact that in oughbred horses and cattle to ther- down and wait for that mudffole to our failure to dispose of body wastes

have for President Wilson's admon-brains ticket. ition to keep our head closed about If that train of eighteen wagons inside the house to breed. the belligerents in the European was the property of eighteen farm- Then, too, the insects should be war, we would like to say that the ers, that mudhole must have inflictmurder of those women and babies ed a loss in time, wear and tear of by the Germans in their raid on the teams and vehicles - not to speak coast of England, last week, was a of the cussin'-of not less than ten dirty shame. However, we live in dellars apiece; yet, if those same a neutral country, and must refrain farmers had been called upon to dig from expressing an opinion.

great deal of thought to the subject thing awful, and the solicitor for of road building, says an engineer's such a fund would have their perlevel is not needed to locate a cul- mission to chase himself. vert. He says all you have to do is These same farmers, who got stuck to build a levy and wait until a big in the mudhole created and mainrain comes and washes a gap in it, tained by the chinchy policy of and then place the culvert in the Judge Porky, the Hon I. Don T. Givgap. This is a little expensive, he adam and the others, will keep right says, but the scheme will work; and on wearing out their teams etc., and our people can avoid using the level cussing blue streaks and voting for by adopting it.

on its roads. Those extravagant (?) they are saving money by keeping people have employed an engineer that mudhole; but a small fraction to lay out the work, and it is said of brains ought to teach them that that some of it is the best and cheap- a mudhole is the costliest institution est road work in the country. Irich which they are called on to mainhas less area, less population and tain. less taxable values than Sterling. This writer can afford to talk about How those people can afford to hire the farmer with impunity because an engineer, and spend so much he sprang from that class, and if a money on roads is a mystery to man can't talk about his own peosome people; but to the man who ple, who should he talk to, or about? uses his think, it is a noise like good The farmers are the salt of the

clined to criticise the Court of Crim- will kill a five hundred-dollar span cities and are lacking in rural and tried to mold public sentiment and inal Appeals because it pointed out of mules and spoil a new wagon semi-rural communities, the city is opinion in favor of that which we the fact that the Allison liquor law trying to navigate a mudhole rather becoming the safer place for man to believed to be the best for our counwas a bad egg. This law was one than to spend a little time and a dwell. It is, therefore, important try's welfare. In doing this, we may of a whole nest of bad eggs laid few dollars in making it passable. that our homes be well screened, have wounded the feelings of those while the roosters of the woozy And the men whom they usually The river bottoms of Texas are as who honestly saw things in a differ-Thirty-Third legislature were set- choose to represent them in these safe a place to live as any other ent light; and if such there be, we ting, and it is unjust to criticise matters, are noted for great whisk- section, provided the sanitary con- beg them to forget it with passing these learned judges for saying it ers and small brains. was rotten when the shell was The Democrat-Voice evidently And let's not forget that for every of friendship stronger and strive broken and they sniffed its contents. felt more than it was willing to ex- fly that we kill in the home, a hun- in concert to make 1915 an epoch Reputable lawyers all over the state press when it mentioned that mudpronounced it bad, and predicted hole. We know what it is to have nure pile next spring to take their Sterling. that it would go to the junk pile, mudholes, but if we were to express places at the front of the invading along with other rot perpetrated by what we feel about those who are army of summer. And for every the Thirty-Third, as soon as it reach- responsible for their upkeep, they mosquire that you kill on the inside

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that were stuck in the road within (By C. G. Hartmann, Instructor in sight of the court house at Coleman Zooloy, University of Texas.)

dry up, and then forget all about it. of typhoid fever patients, the typhoid You will continue this waiting poli- fly could not get the germs on its They say that the mudhole a mile cy until Judge Porky, Squeezer Save- feet and could not therefore infect west of town is nearly dry enough it, Dribbler Keepit, Chinchy Tight- the milk and other food of our kitchthat it can be navigated with a wad and I. Don T. Givadam, who ens and dining rooms. And again, good mule team. A certain Lacy are supposed to look after roads, are if the malaria fever patient were creek man, who had just wiggled resting in Abraham's bosom. When carefully screened the mosquito through this mudhole, last week, these economic jokes and mental could not reach him and could not asked this scribe when he thought it would be fixed, and he answered: the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions and from it sprang to the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions and from it sprang to the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions and from it sprang to the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions and from it sprang to the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions and from it sprang to the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions and from it sprang to the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions and from it sprang to the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions are safely sleeping beneath the soil of Coleman, maybe you will blood which is loaded with millions to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone want to the soil of Coleman and the sun has shone through this mudhole, last week, these economic jokes and mental could not reach him and could not wake up to the fact that there is a of malarial microbes. Now, while upon the earth, and from it sprang danced before the king; milady vast difference between brains and flies are sluggish from cool weather that which gives life and maketh has decreed that the family wards storage plants, elevators, etc., for whiskers, and when election day is a good time to kill them, so that glad the heart of man; therefore, in robe shall contain only cotton without storage and credit facili-If it it was not for the respect we comes around you will vote the when screens are repaired in the

up ten dollars apiece to help macadamize that mudhole, their abdomin-George McEntire, who has given a al miseries would have been some-

the men who create and maintain these mudholes to their financial Irion County is spending \$20,000 damnation. The poor devils think

earth: but there a few old ones who

It is said that the Orient railroad, "What are We Co. out here to take this scribe to a from the mud puddles of the farm.

will be rid of these diseases we must spring time there will be none left be unmindful of the Giver of all

May Peace and Good Will

Spring is the time of year to clean the yards of refuse for the prevention of the typhoid fly, and the time to clean the gutters of standing wa-Insect Enemies ter; to overturn tin cans, to drain ponds to remove breeding places for the malarial mosquito, and to oil FLEECY STAPLE MUST PAY dustry with refugees and the the permanent bodies of water to suffocate the mosquito in the "wig-

The News-Record wishes it readers, as well as everyone, a happy the twelve months can give.

joys and sorrows, is near at hand. tion cries out "God save the 1914 will long be remembered for king."

During the past year, we feel that prevented from coming into the we have made a reasonable effort

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have not the sense in road matters houses. For reasons of sanitary fa- to fulfill the duties incumbent upon Some of our exchanges] are it- that they had at their birth. They cilities that obtain in our modern us as newspaper men. We have ditions are made perfect.

mudholes will prevent them coming the norde that will be swarming up, discount.

of 1914, and let us forge the chains

ed the higher court. The thing was would make an angel out of us in a of your screen at dusk a dozen will see Brown & Pearce. The most rotten to begin with, but the people holy minute; so we unload on the be emerging from every tin can in miles for the least money—Firestone of Texas paid a dear price for it in Coleman folks-trusting that their your back yard, to say nothing of Goodyear and Michelin. 5% cash

EUROPEAN WAR SHAT-TERS KING COTTON'S

Stricken Industry.

By Poter Radford.

and merry Christmas, and a 1915 American continent. The shells a solution of this, the biggest filled with all the blessings which of the belligerents have bursted America, if, indeed, we have not over his throne, frightening his subjects and shattering his mark-The passing of 1914, with all its e's, and, panic-stricken, the na-

RANSOM INTO THE COF-FERS OF WAR.

Nation Rings With Cries of

tive bodies have deliberated over states have for the past ten years relief measures; statesmen and persistently advocated the conwriters have grown eloquent ex- struction of storage facilities, We pounding the inalienable rights have built during this period of "His Majesty" and presenting 2.000 warehouses with a capacity schemes for preserving the finan- of approximately 4,000.000 bales cial integrity of the stricken and looking backward the results staple, but the sword of Europe enter an European port must pav ment. a ransom of half its value or go In production we have reached

to thank the American people for system of warehouses under govers in the hour of distress and to ilization, for who has not addirect attention to co-operative mired the vision of Joseph anmethods necessary to permanent- applauded the wisdom of Pharoal ly assist the marketing of all for storing the surplus until de-

confronted the American farmer Pharoahs who build. and from the viewpoint of the producer, would seem to justify extraordinary relief measures, even to the point of bending the constitution and straining business rules in order to lift a portion of the burden off the backs hauling wood or otherwise trespass of the farmer, for unless something is done to check the invasion of the war forces upon the ed by us will be prosecuted. Take cotton fields, the pathway of the warning and keep out. European pestilence on this continent will be strewn with mortgaged homes and famine and poverty will stalk over the southand, filling the highways of in-

bankruptcy court with prisoners. All calamities teach us lessons and the present crisis serves to illuminate the frailties of our marketing methods and the weak. ness of our credit system, and out of the financial anguish and travail of the cotton farmer will come a volume of discussion and a mass of suggestions and finally problem in the economic life of already laid the foundation for at least temporary relief.

More Pharoahs Needed in Agriculture.

the public to "buy a bale"; bank- dump its crop on the market at ers have been formulating hold- harvest time. The Farmers' ing plans; congress and legisla- Unions in the cotton producing

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to prison until the war is over. the high water mark of perfection Hope of the Future Lies in Co- marketing methods are most in the world's history, but our primitive. In the dawn of his-The Farmers' Union, through tory we find agriculture plowing the columns of the press, wants with a forked stick but with a the friendship, sympathy and as- ernmental supervision that made sistance given the cotton farm- the Egyptians the marvel of civmanded by the consumer, but in The present emergency pre- this age we have too many losents as grave a situation as ever sephs who dream and not enough

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H. O. Westerfeld, who was con- to January 4th. victed of burglary at the October STRAYED: -- From my pasture, a term of our District Court and givtwo-year old, registerd Hereford en two years in the penitentiary, was taken over by State Transfer bull, branded X on left jaw. I will Agent Cunningham last Saturday. J. L. Glass, Sterling City Sheriff Dee Davis accompanied the prisoner to San Angelo.

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Xmas is almost here. See Har-

Community silverware at Lowe Durham's. Please return my large pipe wrench.

-R. B. Cummis. Morris Crain is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Cole.

Oscar Ratliff was transacting h ness in San Angelo this week

W. L. Emery returned last Friday from a trip to the Panhandle coun-

Oscar Ratliff shipped a train of cattle to Fort Worth markets last Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, of Garden

City, were guests of our town last A splendid line of ladies' riding

and driving gloves at cost until New Year.-R. B. Cummins. Bargain Days for the Fort Worth

Star-Telegram, Dec. 1 to 15. \$3.25 per year.-Christian Aid Society. Prof. R. A. Collins left Wednesday morning for Abilene to spend Christ-

mas with his parents. When you need a new tire for your automobile, don't forget A. A.

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Please return my big pipe wrench. -R. B. Cummins.

Miss Etna Grimes, who has been teaching a school near San Angelo, is home for the holidays.

San Angelo for the past several months, came in Saturday night. Miss Jaunita Durham came

Oscar Latham, who has been at

from Big Springs last Saturday to take Christmas with home folks Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts left

Tuesday evening for Big Springs to load. spend the holidays with relatives.

Go in and see the new steam ware. pressing outfit at G. C. Potts' tailoring shop. Bring your suit along.

Big line of Xmas goods at Har- See reduced prices on guns at tian Aid Society. Lowe & Durham's.

the Mertzon high school, is spending \$6 daily, to new subscribers only. Lowe & Durham building on the are earnestly requested to settle Society.

Last Saturday night, the locomo- Harvey Glass, who is a student A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION IN tive pulling the incoming passenger at the University of Missouri, came went "dead," about three miles east in last Monday to spend vacation at

others took passage on hacks and offers of the big daily papers. Give your subscriptions to the Christian

the San Angelo Standard, or any A splendid line of ladies' driving impunted on shields, etc. other paper, through, us. You will gloves at cost until New Year .- R.

> School suspended last Tuesday in order to give the kiddies the hol- Phone or leave specimens with R. B. several weeks, returned home last idays. Vacation will extend over Cummins

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Bennie Belle Roberts, who has been pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise the school room last Monday.

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to papers and magazines yourself, Dee Davis, last week, received 2 but give them to us, and help to cars of cattle which he recently purchased from parties at San Angelo. Sterling needs her churches.—Chris- came in Wednesday evening to

The Ladies Home Mission Society Miss Winnie Davis, a member of The Houston Chronicle, the big will give a box supper over the themselves to be indebted to me

of the passengers walked in, while Don't fail to read the big bargain ed head, with open mouth or half W. E. Roberts. head. Auto or buggy robe of your choice of furs, tanned and lined. Birds mounted in any poise; game done by the first of the year. Watch heads, horns and antiers meely for it.-James.

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We are glad to report that Miss pecially hunting-fishing, gathering with relatives here. ill, was able to assume her duties in trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me will be prose-Community silverware is re-en-

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Ask Cotten & Davis what is a Miss Emma Head came in from Denton, where she had been attend-Aluminum ware makes an ap- ing the State Normal, last Saturday Ask Cotten & Davis what is a propriete gift. Lowe & Durham evening to spend the holidays with

Misses Bernice and imogene Crawford, who have been attending Trin-Don't send off your subscriptions ity University, are home the holiday.

> Miss Estelle Lowe, a student at spend her vacation at home. Notice:-All persons knowing

their accounts by the first day of January, 1915. Wm. Findt. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Campbell came over from Big Springs Tuesday af-

ternoon. They were accompanied Animal rugs, felt lined, and mount- on their return trip by Mr. and Mrs We have two pages of our paper printed, and the other two will be

> Mrs. W. F. Kellis, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. B.

Wednesday evening. W. A. Jones, Taxidermist Mr, and Mrs. Will Mathis, of Novice, are visiting relatives here

Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Sparkman, of Anyone found hunting-most es- Carlsbad, are spending the holidays

> Prof. John J. Bugg, who is teaching at Crews, came in Wednesday John White returned Wednesday

10-17-13pd W. J. Mann evening from a visit to relatives at Mrs. R. L. Lowe, Miss Mavis Douglas, S. D. Guimarin and Templeton

Foster motored to San Angelo Wed-

nesday to meet Miss Estelle Lowe,

who was returning from San Marcos The recital given by the departments of music and expression of e our public schools, last Monday night was largely attended by the patrons

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster left Tuesday for Ennis to spend the holidays with relatives.

of the schools.

Mrs. Ida Barnes, of Kopperl, is here to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Miss Serenna Black and Hal Knight, students of Daniel Baker College, came in Wednesday evening

Delbert Walling Shot

Word was received here Wednesday to the effect that Delbert Walling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walling, had been shot, at Robert Lee, Tuesday night, and was in a critical

As best we could learn of the particulars, young Walling was standing in the door of a restaurant watching a crowd of men and boys shoot fire crackers and Roman canthe skull, passing entirely through and coming out underneath and just behind the ear on the opposite side. No one seems to know who fired the shot, or whether it was accidental or done with homicidal intent.

While the wound is serious, it is not necessarily fatal.

A Card

We take this opportunity to thank our customers for their most liberal trade in the past, and hope to get our share in the future. Owing to all of the wholesale houses putting their business on a cash basis after January 1st, we will be forced to do strictly a cash business. This will be to one and all alike, and in all lines that we handle.

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man, reports the following livestock E. Ballou, 14 heifer calves; S. A. Clifton, 18 registered Hereford cows and calves, to E. T. Cobb, of Garden

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One of the finest little things for the expert housewife to know is how to take certain portions of flour, eggs and sugar and whip them swiftly into the shape of sponge cake. Is there any man, woman or child of right mind who does not like a properly baked "sponge cake?" Echo answers none. An old hand furnished the Star with the necessary method in careful

The proper requisites for cake baking are some deep, round-bottomed bowls for mixing, one to be large enough to hold entire mixture when done; a regulation graded one-halfpint measuring cup, standard tea and tablespoon, a good perforated mixing spoon, flat egg whip and revolving egg beater.

constructed that they require no greasing; a German "spring form" or those with removable slides where a knife can be slipped in to cut out the cake are the best; if round molds are used select those with a tube in center: they hold up the delicate mixture while raising and out more evenly.

The object of ungreased molds is room!-Judge. twofold. It is decidedly cleaner, and cake baked that way is more delicate. As the batter rises it clings to sides and tube and stays there until cut guest at a Kansas hotel, "by sending out, while a greased mold lets cake me to a room with no curtains on the suitor, "I lay my fortune at your feet." slide down and sag even during the Windows facing the streets?" baking. The egg cakes should be infrom the oven and allowed to hang no gurtains vare needed." while cooling; this stretches the cake and increases it materially in size. If mold has no projections for that purpose set rim on three cups or rest flict are as nothing now to what they center fube on a Mason jar; this will will be when the cold European winraise it from level of table and let air ter sets in.' circulate freely around cake while cooling.

When whipping whites for cakes al- too?" ways use a flat egg whip and use it with long even stroke: this incloses air and makes cake light; on the other hand, for icings or meringue a revolving egg beater should be used, as a close-grained consistency is desired for that purpose. When told to fold in sugar or flour use a flat whip or spoon and combine material with a dipping motion, never beat, whip or stir at that stage, or cake will be tough. The care of these light cakes while baking can be summed up as follows: The first ten to twenty minutes the heat should be moderate, the cake must rise slowly to top of pan without browning then heat can be increased. At all times watch carefully. As soon as oven gets too hot open oven door and let hot air escape; this will change the temperature at once.

Do not be afraid that cold air may chill cake. As the hot air escapes it will keep the cold from penetrating. A few asbestos sheets are useful to too fast. To ascertain when cakes are done press top with finger tips, if it rebounds without making a hissing sound and the cake has shrunk slightly, it is done. Take from oven, carefully invert the mold being careful that no draft can strike it, and let stand until cold. When cake has been cut from mold place inverted on flat plate, rub off the little loose furry particles that may be on sides and top, then cake is ready for icing.

As a last caution to the inexperienced cook let me say never substi tute other material for that called for in these recipes; especially does this apply to the flour. Pastry flour is so superior to the "spring wheat" for all cakes and pastry that the small difference in price should not be considered. Granulated sugar must be fine grained, and be sure to note the difference in "powder and confectioner's sugar"-the former is extremely fine grained and used in baking, while the latter is smooth like starch and is best for icing, etc.-Washington Star.

Watch the Garbage Pail. A careful survey of this receptacle little tub didn't even have a roof on Indicates the part of the kitchen sup- it!" ply that is lost as refuse or as waste. Poor cooking, unwarranted purchases and unwise planning contribute to this extravagance. The unnecessary waste should be eliminated by the use of good cook book and wiser planning as to the amounts needed and individual tastes.

Refrigerator Hint. To avoid buying ice in winter, the

refrigerator should be kept chilled by this plan: Set a pail of water outdoors to become ice cold. Put the pail in the ice compartment of the refrigerator. In case the water should freeze solid, place a small stick in it The ice will crack and rise up around the stick instead of bursting the ves-

Fine Cake.

Two eggs, seven tablespoonfuls of coid water, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of lemon extract, one heaping cupful of flour with two teaspoonfuls of powder sifted in. It should be thinner than sponge cake batter. Bake in two Washington pie tins and use any filling. The yolks of two eggs thickened with confectioner's sugar and little lemon extract make a delicious filling. Have a good oven, but not too hot, and do not open door too much.

Lamb Fritters. Chop a cupful of cold cooked lamb. Make a batter of one egg, well beaten. two-thirds cupful of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful salt and one and one-third cupfuls of flour sifted, with one rounding teaspoonful baking powder. Add the chopped lamb and stir well. Drop from spoon into deep hot lard and fry a nice brown.

To Get Rid of Mice.

Cavenne pepper is excellent to rid cupboards of mice. The floor should pense," pop? be gone over carefully, and each hole stopped up with a piece of raz dipped in water and then in cayenne pepper.



PLAYED BOTH WAYS.

Down at a southern racecourse, which I shall designate no more than to say that it's a place where you can lose your money in the winter time, I took a young lady out to the track and she insisted on placing a bet on a horse. She wouldn't even let me help her do it. The horse did worse than to come

in last. He turned around and ran the other way. I said: "Well, you lose your bet. The

horse you had your money on is running the wrong way! She gurgled with satisfied glee.

"Shows that a woman's instinct can't go wrong," she answered triumphantly: "I played him both ways!" -Cincinnati Plain Dealer.

Exceptional. Mr. Bore-I don't see why people

keep diaries, do you? their thoughts, keep a record of their affairs and-

those in my head. Miss Lenore-That's a very good way; but, then, not everybody has the

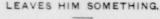
None Needed. "What do you mean," said an irate

"Dot vas all righd," replied the prise, "I didn't know you had one." verted with the mold as soon as taken | landlord, "der glass vas so dirdy dat

> Suffering Certain. "The heroes of the European con-

"Do you mean to tell me those High-

landers dress that way in the winter,





Mrs. A-Do you go through your usband's pockets every night? Mrs. B-No; about one night a week I fool him.

Political Uncertainty. The statesman takes exceeding care

He can't tell when they'll tumble down

"My uncle you met the other day at our house is an anthropologist." "You don't say! Is he taking treat-

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is an open ques-

Paw-"Who has a corkscrew?" my Blow to a Landlubber.

"He asked me to go for a trip in had visions of champagne to

drink, the best of food and sumptuous surroundings." "And I discovered that the darned

Newly Discovered Talents. "Of course, I shricked when thought there was a burglar in the said young Mrs. Torkins.

"What did your husband do?" "Charley looked at me with deep reproach and asked why I couldn't holler that way once in a while when

the home team needed a boost.' What Jarred Him. Mrs. Clayton (at the opera)-The

opera seems to be boring you terribly. Paul. Why, you look absolutely disgusted Mr. Clayton (an efficiency expert)-

The opera's all right, Emma, but that fool conductor is making hundreds of unnecessary motions!-Puck.

Skeptical.

"Now, as to this terrible gas gun the French are using-"I fear it is a hot air gun."

'Operated by hot air, you mean?" "No, a product for the most part of

The bicycle is playing quite a part

in the present war. Bodies of soldiers time?" "What do they call themselves, the do with himself." Mud Guards?-Boston Evening Tran-

Canned Patriotism.

"I suppose you sympathize with the French? "Well, I did at first; but there is confidential friend. a small French restaurant next door and the proprietor plays the 'Marseillaise' so much on his phonograph that I am beginning to sympathize selling it to anybody."

with the Germans."

For Her Benefit. Smythe, Jr .- What's "overhead ex-

man, "It proved beyond all doubt that Smythe, Sr. (behind his paper)it isn't one of those trashy best sell-Your mother's millinery .- Puck

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Some People.

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First Farmer-Think the railroads

Second Farmer-Nope, they should

on to watch the trains go by.

"It was an unusual situation that

copy of Special Act to

"What happened?"

are doing enough?

the-smell?"

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Skinnem had a lot of summer board-Miss Lenore-Why, to write down ers down tew his place this year. Were they rich? Second Farmer-Well; they wuz

Mr. Bore (interrupting her)-But afore they came to board with Hithat's all foolishness. I can keep ram.

> A Happy Crew. The gods upon Olympus
> Were always feeling prime
> And never knew the sadness
> Of working overtime.

A Muffled Disappointment.

"Darling," whispered the ardent "Your fortune?" she replied in surroughly dressed and hearty down-"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, Easterner. Englishman's jaunty cane but it will look large beside those tiny and neat outing clothes evidently atfeet."

Average Small Town. City Man-What makes rents so to his cap. high here?

Villager-This is an incorporated "Things don't look very metropolitan.

"No-o, but the taxes are." That Would Interest Them.

"I hardly know what sort of a speech to make before an audience of woman voters," declared the portly stateman.

"Better arrange to illustrate a few new tango steps," suggested his ad-

'Twas Ever Thus. Wife-I can read you like I can this

ook. Adolphus. Husband-Why don't you, then? You skip what you don't like in a book and linger over it in me.-Puck.

Sad Memories.

Guest in Northern Hotel-Here, waiter, take away that mint sauce! Another at Adjoining Table-What's the matter with that fellow? A. V. Alexander, Locating Engineer, Third-I guess he's from Virginia.

Prepared. "My dear boy, I think the rate at which you drive your motor car is

confronted our fox-hunting club, and shocking!" nobody knew what to do." "That's all right, auntie; I always use a shock absorber." a fox."-Kansas City Journal.

Progress. Hicks-Did you get that raise of salary you asked for? Wicks-No, but I have got something now to refer back to the next

"On With the Dance." "I hear you have taken up the dancing craze.

might as well do it to music."

VERY MUCH SO.

Visitor-So this town is strongly op-

Waiter-Yes, sir. Why, mister, dey

don't even let us serve whipped cream

A Hint.

While you are flirting with success.
And making plans to nab it,

May rush right up and grab it

Melancholy More Appropriate.

please!

She'd tell him."

Photographer - Look pleasant,

Sitter-Great Scott, man, I don't

want to look pleasant! I am gring

to send this picture to my wife who

has been for a year out in California

"Why is Jimpson bored all the

"He says he doesn't know what to

"Umph! He ought to get a wife

Compulsory Enthusiasm

"You seem very enthusiastic about

"I've got to pretend to like it," re-

plied Mr. Chuggins. "If I don't, I

won't stand a chance in the world of

"How did your novel come out?"

"Well," replied the self-conceited

that motor car of yours," said the

osed to corporal punishment?

"What is a nabob?" asked the teach "Yes. I got so worried I kept wall ing the floor anyhow and I thought I

"A neigh-bob," answered little Lemuel, "is a horse with a docked tail." Hicks' CAPUDINE

A Nabob.

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS -Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Adv.

"All that I have I owe to my wife. "Well, if I were you I wouldn't brag that I had married for money." International Lack.

"He took French leave." "Where was his Dutch courage?"-Baltimore American.

"Darling, will you share my lot?" "Is it a good building lot?"-Balti-

Heard at the Station. Why is it you are going South?" "For my rheumatism." "Can't you get enough of it here?

There comes a time in the life of every man when he feels justified in kicking himself. A bachelor says love is a capsule

used to disguise the bitterness of mat-Many a woman gets married simply

because it is absolutely necessary for her to have an audience. The easiest thing in the world is to give advice. The next easiest is not

to take it. Failure is often the result of a firm belief that all things come to those who wait for something to turn up.

Start the year by getting Hanford's Balsam. You will find frequent use for it. Adv.

Some people assume they can't have a good time by being good.

It's a poor aeroplane that refuses to

Substantial breakfasts are cham mild, delightful Tur- pioned by a book published recently entitled "Food and Flavor." The kish-Blend. The author is not an approver of the "No

breakfast" idea that prevails among a choicest of leaf -- al- certain number of persons. He contrasts favorably the solid English breakfast, on which Canadian break- smile a superior smile. They never fasts are modeled, with the light early stop to think that the women are domeal that is customarily partaken of ing just about what the men do unon the continent.

"Breakfast, the very word," he says, "suggests a great service Britannia ferent. If it were it wouldn't attract has done the gastronomic world. attention. If the women ran a con-Nothing could be more irrational for vention in a strictly feminine, way normal persons than the continental people would probably find it natural. habit of eating only bread and butter It's the simple fact that it's very much for breakfast and then having a sec- the same that attracts the notice. ond heavier breakfast at eleven or There's lot of wrangling in a wom twelve o'clock to interrupt the morn- an's convention-much of it apparenting's work in its full tide. Far bet- ly over immaterial matters. There's ter, both economically and hygienical- a deal of personality-often an unnecly is the English way of having a sub- essary lot. There's frequently a plain stantial breakfast and then nothing lack of a definite decision or ever of more till lunch time, the best hour for really fruitful discussion on any par which is one o'clock. A healthy person | ticular subject. ought to have a good appetite in the All these things are found in men's morning, after a night's rest, and so hasn't been to many of them. If

Eggs Have Great Nutritive Value. of albumen, or proteid, and, conse- lent discussions, sulking in tents-you quently, they have great nutritive will find them all. should be beaten up so as to separate ture in women, after all. Even in lives we become permanently en the particles of the egg, because the convention they just can't help from and marvel that we could ever he stomach juices cannot easily penetrate acting about as men act under simithe viscid mass of the egg, or should circumstances.-Chicago Herald. be boiled so as to be easily broken up. When athletes are training for a contest they use a diet that consists, in great part, of rare meat, because this works wonders. Touch spots of dangives them strength without fat. So druff and itching with Cuticura Ointif we wish children to be strong, we ment, and follow next morning with a A certain English humorist, visiting must use as an important part of their hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This America, was spending the week in diet some form of animal food; milk at once arrests falling hair and proa town on Cape Cod. One afternoon and meat soups for the very young motes hair growth. For free sample he boarded a trolley car and found ones, or eggs and fresh meats for each with 32-p. Skin Book, address the only available seat next to a those older.

An old Irishman, long desirous of official dignity, was finally appointed and with a quick look at his friends marshal in a parade on Memorial day. across the car, he touched a finger Veterans, bandmen and school children were lined along the streets of "Excuse me, sir," he inquired, "but the town patiently waiting the signal don't you come from Manchester-byto start.

Suddenly Mike, on a prancing charger, dashed up the street. After inknown monocle, exaggerated his stare, specting the dignified procession he and replied: "Bah Jove How did you give his horse a quick clip. Then, surmise it? And am I wrong in think- standing up in his saddle, he yelled. ing that you are from Gloucester-by- with a voice filled with pride and authority: "Ready now! Every one of yez,

> body's Magazine. For any cut use Hanford's Bal-

sam. Adv.

Silencing the Bore.

He had held forth for so long on acres free pasturage range where catthe subject of his adventures that tle, hogs and sheep fatten eight the entire smoking room was distinctmonths in year without grain. No ly bored. Finally, he reached India. overflow lands. Country very healthy "It was here that I first saw a manand well watered with running streams. We select these agricultureating tiger!" he announced boastfully. al lands, take applicant to lands and

"Pooh! That's nothing!", said a locate you. Send 25 cents for State mild-looking little man, edging toward map showing location of Reserve and the door. "I once saw a man eating rabbit!" And he sauntered gracefully out. Little Rock, Ark .-- Adv.

> The Idea! "The Van Trotters seem to be highly amused about something. "There's a great joke in their fam-

"What is it?" "Why, they unexpectedly started up "Since the war has prevented their annual tour of Europe, they are actually going to Miagara Falls!"

> His One Regret. "I understand they used my boy Josh purty rough when they hazed

he made to furnish the fences we sit him at college," said Farmer Corntos-"Oh, well, they didn't hurt him any. wouldn't be resentful."

"I should say they didn't hurt him They took a whole lot of conceit out of him. All I resent is that I wasn't there to see it."

A Boston Babe. "This is little Waldo." 'And how old is he?" 'Nearly six."

'Can the little fellow write?' "Oh, yes," said the proud mother; but he has not yet published any thing "-Judge.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Catherlite Signature of Chather Signature of Chat

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Not True to Life. Exe-What ridiculous, impossible things these fashion plates are! Mrs. Exe-I know they used to be. but today mary of them are engraved

from photographs. Exe-Well, this one can't be. Here are two women going in opposite directions, both with new gowns on and neither looking back at the other.

For sore feet rub on Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Laudable (?) Ambition. "Is Twobble a victim of the drink habit?"

"I would hardly call him that, but every time he sees an idle cocktail he wants to put it to work."

One Case. "Can you give me a single instance

where the less was made to contain the greater?" "Oh, yes, I've seen a big woman make herself small enough to go through her husband's pockets."

Anything to Oblige. Officer filling in form-What's your religion? Zealous Recruit-Well, what are

MAILER UF HUMAN NATURE Really There Is Much Similarity Be tween Conventions of Women thoroughly and relief should or

and of Men. Everybody notices the discord in woman's convention. Some men even

der similar circumstances. A woman's convention isn't so dif-

conventions. Whoever doesn't think they are not found it's because the meeting is a merely cut and dried Eggs give one of the purest forms affair. Personality, irrelevance, vio-To be easily digested, they There's a great deal of human na-

At the First Signs

Of falling hair get Cuticura. It post card: Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

"NERVE" MATCHED HIS PLAY all!

Golfer's Remarkable Luck Almost Equaled the Remark With Which He Followed It.

A member of the Washington American league team, who had al- makes sapient observations, "that to ways pretended to regard golf as a Chinese are mighty quick about cut game for old men and crippled woming on to the ways of our higher dri en, was persuaded to try his luck at zation. They're good sports, to. the sport. Almost the whole club saw one with finger nails an it went to the first tee to see him drive long."

"What have I got to do, caddie?" pathy with our civilized customs!" kape shtep with the horse!"-Every- he asked of the boy who went with e asked of the boy who went with im.

"When a Chinaman makes a relection bet, not having any which worth mentioning, he has to agree to

caddle, pointing to the tee, "and to cut his finger nails till his put you're to put the ball in that little comes into power."—Washington Su hole with the flag flying above it. I'll go on and mark your ball." The caddie did so, and the ball

player, with proper deliberation, drove off. By an extraordinary stroke of luck he drove a beautiful ball, which wait." landed just on the edge of the green. and slowly trickled down into the hole. The caddie, wild with excitement, came dashing back, shouting: You're down in one-the ball's in the hole!"

"Well," said the novice, nonchalantly, "I'm glad of that. At first I was fraid I might have misse

Tip From a Fighter.

Richard Bennett, the actor, was a prize fighter when he was a young man, and as a result of this accom- really only a reflection plishment, he has many friends in the health. It depends large ranks of pugilism.

One evening during a performance in the middle West, Abe Attell went poorly as a result of a well behind the scenes and called on Bennett in his dressing room. "Are you going to play San Fran

cisco?" asked the pugilist. "Yes," replied the actor, "I think we'll put on the play in the Greek theater over at Berkeley for one or

two special performances." "Take a tip from me, Bennett, cautioned Attell, not getting the real significance of the theater's name; 'don't do that. If you do you'll lose a lot of money. There ain't enough Greeks in that town to fill a moving picture house."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
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Discussing sadly a rake's last success. George Cohan, the playwright, said in New York: "These scoundrels succeed because their prey is always the young, at least the inexperienced.

"Of a rake's conquest of a rathe plain maiden lady of thirty-seven sum mers a woman said: 'And so she was thrilled, eh, when he told her the old, old story?" "'She certainly was,' another woman answered. 'You see, she'd never

heard it before." Not in a Good Set. "No," exclaimed the mother turkey I would prefer my children not to

with those incubates

chicks." "Because they are so heedless and don't know how to feather their own nests?" inquired the duck.

"No, it isn't that so much I have brooded over," replied the turkey, 'but there's something so artificial about them.

However, when the incubator chicks heard this they thought of the funeral baked meats of Thanksgiving and remarked significantly, "Death levels all

If you can't look a man in the eye when you talk to him, use a phone

Society's Viewpoint. Reggy Van Velvet-Isn't the distressing?

Mrs. Wayupper-Oh, I don't ha the European season was about or

The Best Liniment For falls on icy walks, sprains

ruises, rub on and rub in Hank

Balsam of Myrrh. Apply this line

follow. Adv.

anyway!-Puck. Not the First. Apropos of a millionaire of fitt

frage worker, said with no little "He is not the first man to use wife as a ladder and then kick ladder away."

-Take CAPUDINE-For HEADACHES and GRIPP.

What New Friends Do to Us. David Grayson, author of tures in Contentment," berin

lived in a smaller world."

"Why don't you take away t piece of stuff the dog is tearing to "Oh, the pooor little beast is enjoying himself in your own war "In my way!"

small wares, "do you call these sat matches? Why, they won't light

Explained.

"Do you think they indicated sys

"Watchful Waiting."

"What are we to do for fashion!

"Wear as little as we can,

the war in France continues?"

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his new novel, "Hempfield," in t American Magazine, says: "When we let new friends into

Marital Amenities.

"Yes; chewing the rag." Were Safe Enough. "Look here," said the indignant; tress of the house to the peddler

"Well, ma'am," said the pedi suavely, "wot could you 'ave that'd' safer?'

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