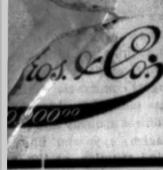
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shed a nice tive-room cottage country. We offer our sincerest that he and his family have good symoathy to the bereaved family.

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put Callahan County on the map.! of whom and the mother survive. A daughter, Mrs. Mattie M. Brooks, died Feby. 23, 1915. All the living children were present at his death. Mr. Prater moved to Collin County in 1868, and to Brown Wm. Wright, who owns a mighty County, in December, 1876, and good farm on Board Flat two settled on the place they own, bemiles north of town, has just fini- ing one of the oldest settlers of the

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FAT PORKERS HAVE REPLACED THE OLD TITUE RAZOR BACKS

spect to the branch of farming was as follows: Corn. 40,394: pigs, 31,375; poultry, 11,633; cotpotatoes, 3,441; peanuts, 3.157; and grain sorghum, 2,126. These numbers were greatly increased during 1918, while an additional 400,000 boys aided in emergency work. The average yield of corn of the boys' clubs was 47.97 bushels per acre. Thousands of purebred pigs have been distributed among the pig-club members. The boys' club work is stimuating the attendance of farm boys at agricultural colleges. In Southern state, during 1917,

the State Agricultural colthe Southern county conducted farming 2018 figures are not A77,597 acres of evet beans, 44,526 res peanuts, 14,800 acres sweet potatoes ellaneous forage crops ement purposes, fruit trees in Southern

ling more fruit of better filt of intensive spraying and ations conducted by the county agents. The county agents also had charge of feeding demonstrations with 18,598 head of beef cattle as well as 30,041 hogs. In addition they a: sisted in the Importation of 58,007 beef cattle for breeding purposes, while they nided in building 2,256 dipping vats and 5,517 siles. They instructed 56,031 farmers how to care for farm manure; they conducted 25,068 lime demonstrations; they advised 156,804 farmers concerning the use of commercial fertilizer; they furnished building plans for 3.028 farm buildings; they installed 1.753 home water systems; they supervised 28,812 filing demonstrations and 20,439 terracing demonstrations, and directed 315,654 home gardens. Southern county agents visited 885,966 farms and received 765,207 callers at their offices or home. They delivered addresses at 78,996 meetings attended by 3,880,403 people.

### TAUGHT TO READ AT THREE.

Here is the story of how an ingenious mother taught her little son to read before he could talk or walk properly. Although not three, he can now read with accuracy and ease, yet a normal baby. In fact, any boy or girl could be similarly

In this particular case the child began to notice the question of how he can get a house and then to the back. At the the larger headlines in newspapers and to ask in good, substantial, comfortable and front are two bedrooms, one 10 by baby language what they were. The letter H was convenient home for his family, if he 91/2 feet, the other 101/2 by 13 feet. pointed out to him, and for a time he was content be a city man, or his family and the The two bedrooms in the center of to look for this, Next his mother taught him R hired help, if he be a farmer, for the house are 10% by 13 feet and and A, these being selected as sufficiently differ the amount of money he has avail- 101/2 by 10 feet. The rear bedroom ent from H to avoid confusion. The idea of the able for the house. letters was thus grasped, and it was easy to teach To such a man, the house shown At the head of the rear stairs is the boy the entire remaining alphabet.

when he asked for pictures on pieces of paper. the things that a practical city or large and provides a dressing as well This was called drawing. Gradually she combined town man or farmer wants in his as a bath room the letters in words suited to his experience, such home-convenience in arrangement as "horse" and "dog." Sometimes he tried to of rooms, provision for the things that draw the letters himself, achieving quite a credit- will make the work of the house- Downstairs there is a large coat able H at twenty-six months. Also an occasional keeper easier, and a house that ex- closet at the end of the front entrance A. F. E. O and Z.

Gradually small letters instead of capitals were of them in that community, drawn for the words he recognized, and soon he know that "dog" and "DOG" meant the same, Small cards were used instead of bits of paper. the words being drawn at the top. Thus, step by straighter the walls, the less expen- who is considering building a new step, he was taught the appearance of words and sive the building. The house shown house. There are no frills about it. letters, until one day his mother took him on her herewith is a substantial building, yet it is an attractive appearing house lap and read a simple story to him, pointing to with no frills, and at the same time and one in which all the modern farm each word, the appearance of which had already is good to look at. been impressed on his mind by the card system,

Then one evening his mother said. "You read a narrow lot. As will be seen by the ern farm now has a power, pumping story to father," and the boy, pronouncing each illustration the foundation and porch and electric system, the cost of putword without error, slowly, and with proper into walls and columns are of brick, while ting these conveniences in the house nation, read six lines of simple words without a fhe house is of clap-board and shingle will be small, but they will add

NO RELIEF.

tables worth \$1,500,000, as well as canning an additional 3.961,000 containers of fruits and vegeta-"Won't you be glad when no more of your private letters are opened by the censor?"
"I don't know about that. My wife is still Boys' club work has also developed on an amazacientions work of the county agents. During 1917

Straight Wall Lines Keep Down

Design Shows Substantial Buildin With No Frille But at the Same Time Attractive in Appearance.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

William A. Radford will answer ar, william A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

man of family, after a winter of more r less discomfort in his old house, barren of many of the modern conare more engrossing. During the win- from which it may be iced. ter evenings that new home that has terior appearance and interior ar porch, 11% by 6 fect. rangement and of what materials it

-the man who provides the money for the new home-is the man who the kitchen, which in many houses has the last say. To him there en- in fact most farm houses, is a ters the idea of practicability, cou- bined kitchen and passageway. A pled with cost, . He is in favor of the end of this back hall toward the the new house; in fact, has decided front of the house is a bedre to build, but to him there are things by 10 feet.

is the front stairway, and at th right through double glazed doors i the living room. Being the gathe place of the family, this room large, 17 by 13 feet. At one end an open fireplace with spaces

built-in bookcases on either side The dining room is immediate back of the living room through a open double doorway. This room is 14 by 13 feet, but its straight line are broken by the bay window, which forms an alcove 2 by 9 feet, provid ing a place for either a long wall

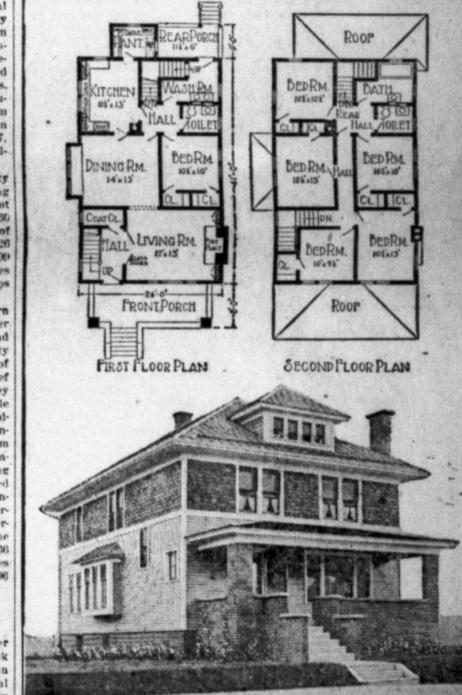
Many Conveniences in Kitchen.

Connecting with the dining room is the kitchen, 101/2 by 13 feet. Here every convenience is provided for In spring a young man's fancy may does the kitchen worker have every tarn to thoughts of love, but to the thing needed at hand. Off the kitchshelves. Here is located the ice chest, with an opening to the back porch

Another door from the kitcher been in contemplation for several leads to the rear hall. Here are the years now has been discussed by the back stairs, a toilet, and a washroom whole family and many ideas of what with plumbing fixtures. The entrance that home should be, both as to ex- to the washroom is from the back

should be built, have been advanced, can come in at the rear door, wash However, the head of the family and go either upstairs, or to the

on, 5,297; miscellaneous, 4,087; of greater importance than a nook | The front stairs lead to a hallway, here and an angle there. There is which extends to the



in the accompanying illustration will the bathroom and toilet, two separate Then his mother began to print letters for him, appeal. For here is combined all of rooms. The former is exceptionally ternally will compare with the best hall. There are two more closets in

Cutting the Corners.

contractors and builders. The will appeal especially to the farmer

This reading was continued for some time. dimensions that are suitable for a tem can be installed. As the mod-

The large porch, 22 by 8 feet, the on the farm and making the work in hip roof, and the bay window at the side relieve the straight lines of the building and make it an attractive A consultation with the local buildit a comfortable sitting place in the a home, either in town or on the

is 101/4 feet square.

Closets Are Numerous. Closets are numerous in this house, the first-floor bedroom. Each room

upstairs also has a closet.

"Corners cost" is an axiom among This is a substantial home that conveniences, running hot and cold The bare building is 26 by 41 feet, water, electric light and sewage sysmuch to keeping the boy and girt

home from the exterior. The size er and lumber and material dealer of the porch, 22 by 8 feet, makes will soon disclose the cost of such

## Dugout .

Sergeant Arthur Guy Author of "Over the Too,"
"First Call," Etc.

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Mr. Empey's Experiences During His Seventeen Months in the First Line Trenches of the British Army in France

right, 1917, by The McClure Newspaper

It was Christmas eve, and cold; not he kind of cold which sends the red slood tingling through your veins and nakes you want to be "up and at em," but that miserable damp kind that eats into the marrow of your bones, attacking you from the rear and ending cold shivers up and down your pinal column. It gives you a feeling of dread and loneliness.

machine gun on the parapet and go on sticking over the top.

"Yankee avenue" was the name of the fire trench, while "Yiddish street" was the communication trench leading to the rear. We were occupying "Y" German cornet playing "It's a Long.

with empty sand bags, and looked like bomesick. snow shovelers on Fifth avenue. My Out of the darkness from the fire keting for its Christmas dinner.

to," and it was up on the firestep for everhead came the sharp crack! us, to get our gun mounted. This took crack! of machine gun bullets, as

muttering; "Blime me, Christmas eve, our dugont, and 'ere I am somewhere in France, The men were all tired out, and 'alf sturved with the cold."

appy was hum Home Fires Burning." Right then, to overcoats. me, any kind of a home fire would The next day was Christmas, and have been very welcome.

land. Curly stopped muttering to him- party at noon. self and Happy's humming ceased. There was serious work in front of us. all morning. The sun had come out we were cursing him for For two hours we had to try and penetrate that blackness with our straining eyes to see that Fritz did not surprise us with some Christmas stunt of his. Suddenly, Happy, who was standing and cleaned up the dugout. Making "Go to it, boys, we can't wi on the firestep next to me, gripped my

arm, and in a low, excited whisper, "Did you see that out in front, Yank,

a little to the right of that black patch | night into day. In the barbed wire?" Turning my eyes in the direction in-

dicated, with my heart pounding against' my ribs, I waited for something to develop. Sure enough, I could make out a

slight movement." Happy must have seen it at the same time, because he carefully eased his rifle over the top, ready for instant use. My rifle was alrendy in position. Curly was fumbling with the flare pistol. Suddenly, "plop! as he pulled the trigger, and a red streak shot up into the air as the starshell described an arc out in front; it hit the ground and burst, throwing the boys returned, staggering under a life." out a white, ghostly light. A frightened "meouw," and a cat, with speed read off, a parcel would be thrown One look at his face was enough. We clutch open, darted from the wire in ever to the expectant Tommy. My knew he was the bearer of ill tidings. front of us, jumped over our gun and heart was beating with eagerness as disappeared into the blackness of the trench. Curly ducked his head, and Happy let out a weak, squeaky laug ... I was frozen stiff with fear. Pretty soon the pump action of my heart was resumed, and once mere I looked out into No Man's land.

For the remainder of our two hours on guard nothing happened. Then we "turned over" to the second relief and, half frozen, wended our way through the icy mud to the entrance of our

From the depths of the earth came the notes of a harmonica playing Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, and Smile, Smile, Smile," Stumbling down the muddy steps we entered the dugout. About eight boys of our section, sitting on their packs, had formed a circle around a wooden box. In an old ammunition tin six candles were burning. I inwardly shuddered at this extravagance, but suddenly remembered that it was Christmas eve, "Sailor Bill" was making cocoa over the flames of a "Tommy's cooker," while "Ikey" Honney was "Did You See That Out in Front, tonsting bread in front of a trench fire bucket, the fumes from which nearly

choked us. As soon as we made our appearance | then a pang of disappointment as the in the dugout the circle stood up, and, name was read off. as is usual with the English, made | Each man in the dugout received room for us to get around the fire from one to four parcels. There was and as every shell passed, screaming In about twenty minutes or so the sympathizing with me. cold of the trench was forgotten and g with importance, Scilor Bill

to what they have done for the Christ- a large parcel addressed to me.

tles of white wine, one bottle of red in London, wine, eight packets of Gold Flake Then it all flashed over me th an inbottle of champagne, which had cost noticed a collection being taken up

would help out in making brandy sauce can cigarettes. fully made a list of the articles op- return to the dugout. posite the name of the person donat- In about ten misutes a man came

hands over the fire bucket, said:

Blighty, come up into the fire trench one of these boxes on Christmas day,

None of us moved. That fire buckof "Yankee avenue" and "Yiddish coaxing Sailor Bill, Ikey Honney and tive packs, sitting around in a circle. street," waiting for the word "Stand myself followed Hall out of the dugto," upon which we were to mount our out and up into the fire trench. A dead silence reigned, and we started watch for two hours with our heads to return. Hall Blocked our way, and whispered:

"Just a minute, boys, and listen." Pretty soon, from the darkness out in front, we heard the strains of a sector of the front line of our brigade. Long 'Trail We're Winding." We The trench was muddy, and in some stood entranced till the last note died places a thin crust of ice was begin- out. After about a four or five-minning to form around the edges of the ute wait the strains of "The Suwanee River" were wafted across No Man's We had wrapped our feet and legs Land toward us. I felt lonely and

teeth were chattering with the cold, bay on our left a Welsh voice started Happy was slapping his hands on his singing "It's a Long, Long Trail." It thighs, while Curly had unbuttoned was beautiful. The German cornet one of the buttons on his overcont, player must have heard it, because he and with his left hand was desperately picked up the tune and accompanied trying to reach under his right armpit the singer on his cornet. I had never -no doubt a "cootie" had gone mar- heard anything so beautiful in my life before. The music from the German Then came the unwelcome "Stand trench suddenly ceased, and in the air some Boche gunner butted in on the Curly, while working away, was concert. We ducked and returned to

g "Keep the from under the cover of blankets and

we eagerly awaited the mail, which It was black as pitch in No Man's was to be brought up by the ration better to wait a

Not a shot or shell had been fired We all assented, b and, although the trenches were slip- Ten minutes passed-i pery with mad, still it was warm, and twenty. All eves were turn we felt the Christmas spirit running Bill's direction. He answered through our veins. We all turned in with: reflectors out of ammunition tins, Smith. I don't know what's keeps

Bill was hustling about preparing he's lost his bearings and has run the Christmas spread. He placed a aground."

packs around the edges for chairs. | the vacant place. Presently the welcome voice of our Uneasiness seemed to prevail. sergeant came from the entrance of the dugout:

with the mail."

trance. In a couple of minutes or so of the best Christmas dinners of your load of parcels. As each name was Our sergeant entered the dugout.



Yank?" the sergeant picked up each parcel;

geket to 'haw out our stiffened joints. still one left. I could feel their eyes overhead, we sent a prayer of ven-

Sailor Bill whispered something to As the grave was filled in I imagined we joined in the merriment. The mu- the sergeant that I could not get. The a huge rainbow embracing the g aver

"Why, blime me, Yank, I must be of fire was written "Peace on Carth, goin' bulmy. I left your parcel up Good Will Toward Men."
tlemen, it is now time for this in the treach. Fil be right back."

But such is war.

p's company to report progress as He returned in a few minutes with mas feed which is to be held tomor- eagerly took the parcel and looked hristmas in a mas feed which is to be held tomor- eagerly took the parcel and looked row at eight bells. Yank, let's hear for the post mark. It was from Loo-

> "fags" (cigarettes), and one quart stant. About two weeks before I had me five francs at a French estaminet. the section and at the time thought it This report was received with a very strange that I was not asked to cheer. "Ikey" Honney was next in donate. The boys had all chipped in order. He proudly stated that he had to make sure that I would not be for saved his rum issue for the last gotten on Christmas. They eagerly eleven days, and consequently was crowded around me as I opened the able to donate to the feast his water parcel. It contained rearry everything bottle three-fourths full of runt. This under the sun, inclue ng some Ameri-

> for the plum pudding. Sailor Bill in- A man named Smith in our section formed that he had a fruit cake, a had been detailed as "runner" to our bottle of pickled walnuts, and two captain and was not present at the tins of deviled ham which had been distribution of the mail. Three parsent out to him from London. Each cels and five letters were placed on his man had something to report. I care- pack so he would receive them on his

> ing them, and turned the list over to from the trench loaded down with Bill, who was to act as cook on the small oblong boxes. Each Tommy, in cluding myself, received one. They Just then Lance Corporal Hall came were presents from the queen of Eng into the dugout, and warming his land, and each box contained a small plum pudding, eigarettes, a couple of "If you blokes want to hear some- cigars, matches and chocolates, Every thing that will take you home to soldler in the British army received

At last Sailor Bill announced that Christmas dinner was ready and we insself, were standing at the cor- et was too comfortable. After much lost no time in getting to our respec-Smith was the only absentee, and his parcels and letters, still unopened, were on his pack. He was now a half

Sailor Bill, noting our eagerness to begin, held up his hand and said: "Now boys, we're all shipmates to-



Smith?"

sticking them into the walls of the him, but you know his name is in ordugout, we placed a lighted candle ders for leave and perhaps he is so on each, the rays from which turned tickled that he's going to see his wife and three little nippers in Blighty, that

waterproof sheet on the floor, and add- We started in and waxed merry for ing three blankets he spread another a few minutes. Then there would be waterproof sheet over the top for a an uncomfortable pause and all eyes table cloth, and arranged the men's would be turned in the direction of

> Suddenly the entrance to the dugout was darkened and a form came

"Come on, me lads, lend a hand stumbling down. With one accord we all shouted: There was a mad rush for the en- "Come on, Smith, you're missing one

> With tears in his eyes and a catch in his voice, he asked:

"Which is Smith's pack?" We all olemnly nodded our heads in the direction of the vacant place, Without a word the sergeant picked up the letters, parcels and pack and started to leave the dugout.

Saifor Bill could stand it no longer. and just as the sergeant was about to leave he asked: "Out with it, sergeant, what's happened?"

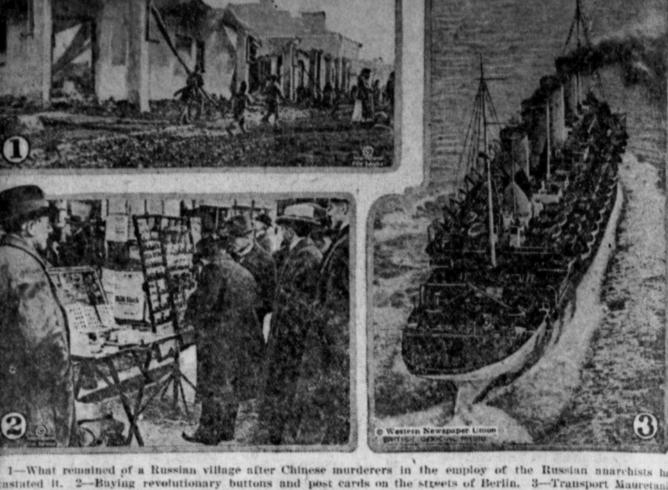
The sergeant turned around, and in a choking voice, said: "Boys, Smith's gone west, Some bloody German spiper got him through the napper as he was passing that

bashed-in part in Yiddish street," Sailor Bill elaculated: "Poor old Smith! Gone west!" Then he paused and sobbed out: "My God. think of his wife and three little nippers waiting in Blighty for him to come home for the Christmas holi-

I believe that right at that moment a solemn vow of vengeance registered itself in every heart around that festive circle.

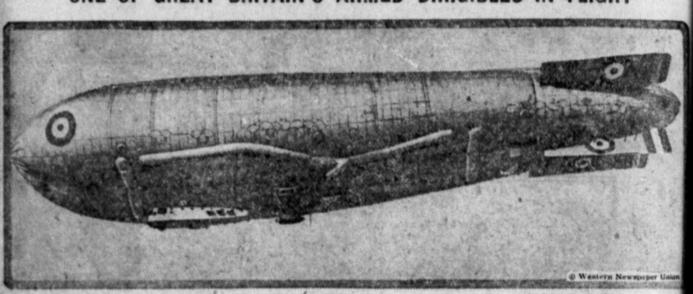
The next day we buried Smith in a little cemetery behind the lines. While standing around his grave our artillery suddenly opened up with an intense hombardment on the German lines. geance with it.

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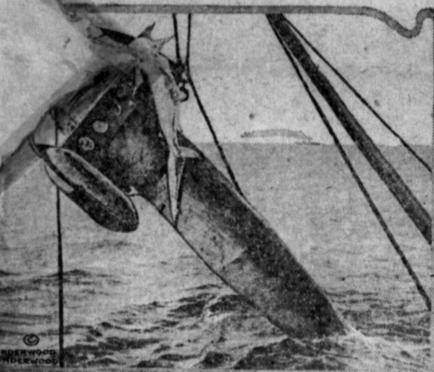
1-What remained of a Russian village after Chinese murderers in the employ of the Russian anarchists had devastated it. 2-Baying revolutionary buttons and post cards on the streets of Berlin. 3-Transport Mauretania loaded with returning American troops, photographed from a British dirigible.

### ONE OF GREAT BRITAIN'S ARMED DIRIGIBLES IN FLIGHT



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### PARAVANE HOOKS A HUGE SHARK



While the British were sweeping for mines a giant shark of the hammer head variety was hooked by this paravane, which is a new mine-sweeping

### WHIPPET TANKS USED IN PEACE WORK



Formerly deadly engines of war, these whippet tanks have been dismantied and are now being employed in France in useful agricultural work. This one hauls a canal boat loaded with foodstuffs for the interior.

Now You See It: Now You Don't.

Mere man becomes conscious at the tty would suggest a like division. One penny for his services." D. L. Miller of Oakland, Cal., cherished that notion when his wife becaine a wage earner, and sought his

No Cents of Justice.

Said the facetious felter: "It's a outset of a matrimonial career that pretty mean man who will send his 8a split of the pay envelope is the least year-old son six blocks to the drug that will foster family peace. Should store to buy a 7-cent cigar and walt the wife become a wage earner equal- till the boy gets home to give him a haunt the galleries?

Time-Saving Barn.

A time-saving concrete barn patentshare by "due process of law." The ed by an Iowa inventor has a water any movie in town right in the court divorced Mrs. Miller on the spot tank and feed and hay lofts sur- of the reel and tell you the and pinched the beartless man for the rounding and emptying into a central the producing company and the space on the ground floor.

### FULL SPEED AHEAD



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### The Julian Calendar.

The Romans originally had a f ten months, but in the time of kings adopted a lunar year of 350 divided into twelve months, wi occasional intercalary month. Th the ignorance of the priests wh charge of this matter the uto fusion gradually arose, which Caesar remedled 46 B. C. by troduction of the Julian caler cording to which the year ha parily 365 days, and every four is a leap year of 366 days, the of the year being assumed 365 while it is in reality 365 de hours, 48 minutes and 45 seco 11 minutes 14 seconds less.

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Gert (warmly)-He never where but the orchestra, I'll h know. And, furthermore, I'll b 30-cent sundae that he can de

## Too Bad!

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detained the E. V. C. officers. the High School building. e chocofate and cake .

Sam Thomasson, carpenter and age. contractor, and his family have moved here from Clyde, Mr. Thomasson will be connected with the Joe H Shackelford Lumber a terrible sight Yard. He is a first-class work- A few Americans and man and will no doubt do a good buried, but lots and business. He is anticipating an oil lying by the side of boom, which we are going to have.

Mr. Thomasson is a prother of

Club the Review

### TO COLLECT CITY TAXES

I will collect all city taxes and will office at Martin Neeb's feed store, where you can see me.

Wm. Neeb,

## THOS. J. GLADSON

Lawyer Office in Rear of Bank of Cross Plains

Special Attention Given to Oil Leases and Land Titles

## ATTENDANCE REQUIRED

Notice to Parents & guardians;-In most school districts over the LINE WHERE WILL Country NOW the influenza AT BIG STRIKE IN TEXAS epidemic, and other diseases, have about subsided making conditions gas mask was on. practically normal so far as "health a big question as to is concerned. Therefore, from now by excitement, the on during the school year. We shall enough shelled the insist on the enforcement of the all dozen counties are compulsory School Attendance law, the bets with the odds which requires children from X to regularly for 100 days, unles and quite a few are look- excused by terms and provisions of sensational in the law. The law provides that the then ran sheriff, his Deputies, justice of the in Coleman county, Sev- peace with the Co. Supt. shall

Parents or guardians, according to while and when r aw, shall be subjected to penalty of marched all day y \$5 Per day Per child for first day, ance and slept in \$10 far the second day, and \$25 for The next day was the third day and thereafter. After battle. There was complaint has been filed in court Cans and machine and "warning" Notice received led over many a by parents or guardian. Playing Huns on one side hookey. by pupils persistently is other. We held th by, 22, the Lone Star cause for investigation by peace days and it rained

As Ex-Ofricio County Attens were relieved by after about called Paupres and after which, games, I hereby request the services, under or four days and and refreshments terms of the law of the Sheriff, and hiked seven days. The serving all other Peace Officers in enforcing town, Luchemin try armstically decorated this law. Given and officially weeks and while delightful back subscribed, to this the 5th day of was signed and we the delicious refresh. February, 1919 at Baird, Tezas.

S.E Settle. The was voted quite a Co. Supt. and Ex-Officio Attandance burg (Melisey) at Officer for said County.

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ear Parents and Friends As I have a little spare try to write a few lines about my experience in F We unloaded from the b Washington) the 31st da 1918. We marched out at to a rest camp, after ea we stretched our dog tent in, we stayed there 2 or then loaded on a train with ons on our way to fine

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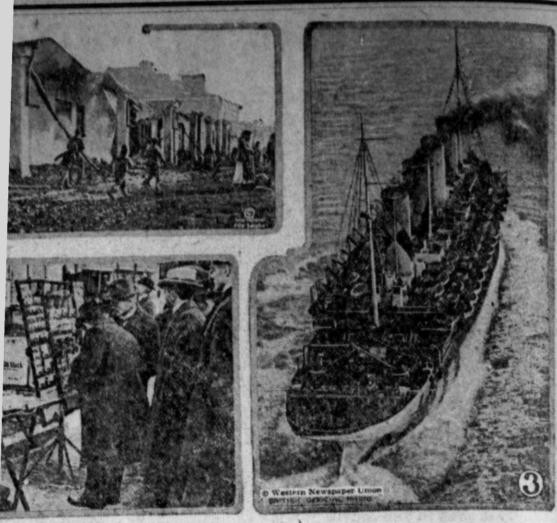
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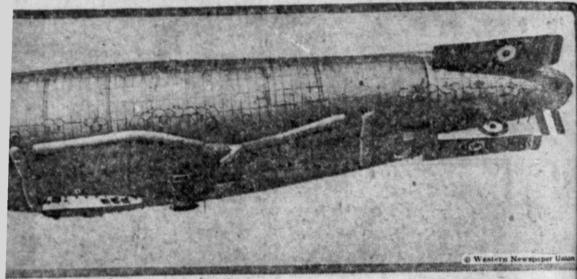
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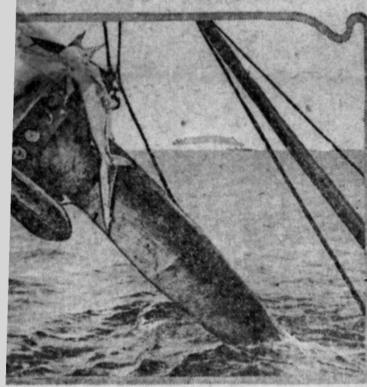
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ivided into twelve months, censional intercalary month. Th

taken from a naval scaplat shows the superdreadnaught Per

### VANE HOOKS A HUGE SHARK



British were sweeping for mines a giant shark of the hammer as hooked by this paravane, which is a new mine-sweeping

### PET TANKS USED IN PEACE WORK



deadly engines of war, these whippet tanks have been disare now being employed in France in useful agricultural work. of the year being assumed 365 ils a canal boat loaded with foodstuffs for the interior.

nggest a like division. One penny for his services."

Said the facetious feller: "It's a matrimonial career that pretty mean man who will send his 8e pay envelope is the least year-old son six blocks to the drug ster family peace. Should store to buy a 7-cent cigar and walt come a wage carner equal- till the boy gets home to give him a haunt the galleries?

where but the orchestra, I'll h know. And, furthermore, I'll b e carner, and sought his A time-saving concrete barn patent- 30-cent sundae that he can do ne process of law." The ed by an Iowa inventor has a water any movie in town right in the ced Mrs. Miller on the spot tank and feed and hay lofts sur- of the reel and tell you the d the beartless man for the rounding and emptying into a central the producing company and the space on the ground floor.

## Too Bad!

om nervous troubles when relief so easily. For 30 years

business. He is anticipating an oil

Mr. Thomasson is a prother of Mrs. J. M. Hembree.

Club the Review

will office at Martin Neeb's feed

ected from the sun's s will withstand mar-

tained the E. V. C. officers. High School building.

the delicious refresh. February, 1919 at Baird, Tezas. of chocofate and cake

boom, which we are going to have.

store, where you can see me

Office in Rear of Bank of Cross Plains

Oil Leases and Land Titles

## ATTENDANCE REQUIRED

Notice to Parents & guardians;-In most school districts over the country NOW the influenza

sensational in the law. The law provides that the then rau machin gun fire. In Coleman county. Sev- peace with the Co. Supt., shall Yard Blues over my head. This was that my fighting days were over. went away. are going down and execute and enforce the law. On my birthday, October 11th. On well of the well of the Gulf Produc-ty in Runnels county is reports of Teachers. Trutees, or two of our men were wounded here with Runnels county is strengthen the faith of Patrons regarding children who are Second Platoon and we moved on sent home in October from New death's dark sate. elleve there is a good oil not attending school.

was voted quite a Co. Supt, and Ex-Officio Attandance Officer for said Couniy.

### FROM ODOW FORD

ear Parents and Friends: As I have a little spare time, will try to write a few lines telling you

about my experience in France. We unloaded from the boat (George thing to rescue three wounded com-Washington) the 31st day of July. rades, struggling all night to get them 1918. We marched out about 4 miles to first aid stations in time to save

braux, France. There was a mistake in with his company, he told his in transportation, and straightforward story, which was

he darkness and the mud. Between 2 and 3 o'clock we came to some hole from two to three feet deep. The Set geant told us to find a hole and hungry and thirsty, we un packs to make a bed, and one hour of sleep ed and started for the fromwere in support then, but so appened and we went back to holes. When daylight came we began to venture out to view our st Special Attention Given to roundings and after seeing all kinds of equipments and dead men lying all around me, I began to realize what war meant. I went back to my hole mon thing singing through the air. Rising guns, followed. We were in action all to stay: upon one elbow and looking in the that day and I saw 70 per cent of my No boy you ever met or ever knew. irection of the noise I heard and saw comrades go down. One very strange Of finer traits was ever made of clay. ways he report of my first G. I. Can (the sight I saw was one fellow with ame the doughboys have for the ar- eight bullet holes through his clothes He was his father's son, his mother's sphere around. fillery shells). Another one came a and not a drop of blood visible. That boy: little closer and still another and i night at 8 o'clock I received a piece You saw him in his cradle rocked to abound,

began to dig in deeper for a happen- of sharpnel in my leg that felt like sleep; The high explosives began to fill the bullets. BIG STRIKE IN TEXAS epidemic, and other diseases, have "gas"-and in a very few minutes the German line, and I placed a clip of ed to creep about subsided making conditions gas mask was on. Everything went shells in my old Springfield, expect- Over you the thought you would lose is concerned. Therefore, from now went to the front line. We were sure different bullets rang off my helmet. first, as excitement, the on during the school year. We shall enough shelled there. Four of our Escaping the snipers, I finally got And the dearest ties and dozen counties are compulsory School Attendance law, we moved our position a few hundred the most pleasant sound I ever heard to burst. Comanche or 13 years inclusive to attend school through the sight until about day me over rough plowed ground, once To him in life's rosy morn the ange in for their share of regularly for 100 days, unless break when everything ceased and we green wheat fields to the first aid came quite a few are look- excused by terms and provisions of nicely for three or four miles and hospital No. 1 in Paris; the most wonsheriff, his Deputies, justice of the tried to dig in but didn't have time up to that time, ever seen. Here they aflame,

running into shell fire once and a York I came to San Antonio. Parents or guardians, according to while and when night came we dug in. We started early next morning. aw, shall be subjected to penalty of marched all day without any resist \$5 Per day Per child for first day, ance and slept in holes that night. \$10 far the second day, and \$25 tor The next day was Sunday. October 13th, and that was the day of real the third day and thereafter. After battle. There was where the G. I. complaint has been filed in court Cans and machine gun bullets whistand "warning" Notice received led over many a soldier's head. We will send my love to the home folks by parents or guardian. Playing Huns on one side and we on the North Land all, till we meet again. hookey.. by pupils persistently is other. We held the line here for 15 7. 22, the Lone Star cause for investigation by peace days and it rained most of the time. Lying in an open hole in the mud and cold wasn't very pleasant. We

As Ex Ofticio County Atten- were relieved by the French and training Program was dance Officer of Callahan County, moved back about 6 miles to a town called Paupres and stayed there three which, games, I hereby request the services, under or four days and started again and letter written by Grady Respass on and refreshments terms of the law of the Sheriff, and hiked seven days. Landed at a little November 7, 1918, to his parents at by all. The serving all other Peace Officers in enforcing town, Luchemin and drilled two quarters Company, 144th Infantry, A. Transitically decorated this law. Given and officially weeks and while there the armistice E. F. I heard that Odom Ford disdelightful back subscribed, to this the 5th day of was signed and we were "some proud tinguished himself on the front. He bunch." We left Lechumin. hiked only had a service rifle and the man twelve days and landed in this little so he (Odom) quit his hole, threw burg (Melisey) and we are drilling away his rifle and picked up the auto-

RESCUES THREE COMRADES. BADLY INJURED NEXT DAY

Melisey, France. Jimmy Allison Given Croix de Guerre January 20, 1919. For Bravery in Bringing Back Boys in Belleau Wood Fight.

Falling out of line, risking every-

a rest camp, after eating supper their lives and barely getting back we stretched our dog tents to shelter next morning in time to join his regin, we stayed there 2 or 9 days and ment before its removal to another then loaded on a train with 3 days ra- point, preparatory to action, was the ons on our way to find a training unusual experience of James T. Allison, better known as Jimmy Allison of the 2d Engineers. Tired, worn and On the 5th day of August we de- hungry, not knowing whether he had ained at Barsuraube, France. We committed a grave offense in disobey narched to a little town by the name ing orders or whether he would have Fresnay, about 8 miles from Bar- punishment, slight or severe, he re-

Convalescing at Base Hospital.

ontinued on our march until about evening, I went back against my com made me have only one thought, an

ur beds for the night, but midnight tion, and attended to, I was console

konerated, and

His Comrades r my arrival, that

didn't get any meat. Ha, ha I was too close to the ground. I don't know when we will leave here, but soon, i hope. This is all I can think of now. Your loving son and friend to all

PVT. ODOM E. FORD. Co. C. 144th Infantry. 36th Division, American Expeditionary Forces.

every day. We lost comparatively few matic rifle of the wounded man and men from my company. The nearest kept on plugging Huns.

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ubt, thought TO MRS. ROY BOND, IN MEMORY OF YOUR LITTLE SON WHO IS WITH JESUS

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Till he bade you "good-bye" and went Now you are where all good deeds And then you thought indeed 'twas You have found heaven, the home you

e ell in battle again. A He was so noble, kind and true,

d to be in one of the shallow holes, the leg went on with the rest of the You saw him romp in child-hood's ir, and presently some one yelled ."I was only 100 steps from the But when just a little lad there seem-

death's dark gate. And heart of your heart from edley. Texas. December 29, 1918

TO THE MEMORY OF ROY BOND. WHO WAS KIND TO ME

(By Cal C. Wright.) Brave and noble man, 'tis

ness that have a place. Among the gems which the hear holds most dear. . of names and times and places afat cold corners." C. S. Boyles. Adv

off, but to my heart, most pe

With virtues that shone wour le were past.

are wrought.

perfectly satisfied until I heard some- command from the lieutenant to load No fault had stamped itself on him These poor lines are but the echo of . your praise. For all your life your words and Have left their impress on your

Where loving tributes to your worth Husband, father, your works were That of them your sons will delight

STATILIARY, MARCH SED tible Lesson; A Fundamental ba-

Prayer-That we may come to know hat Democracy in its finest interpreion is the realization of Christian otherhood .- Mrs Baker Reports of Officers.

Report of Social Service Committee. Topics-Democracy-Its true mean-A Democracy Politically Safe .-- Mrs.

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Cliff Borden, Walton Reeder and others went on Monday to see the Goss well this side of Sipe Springs, and count how much money they had lost by not having property close.

Lost, Saturday the 15th. a \$5 feed should make up bill between the Bank of Cross and notify me at once. I Plrins and Higginbotham store shipped at this rate n finder please return to this office. transit this month.

Mrs. John Horn and son John J moved the first of the week to De Leon, where Mr. Horn has been living for some two or three weeks. The house they have peen occupying is rented by Thomasson of Clyde, who will move here to work the at carpenter trade

Walter Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Breeding of Caddo Peak. arrived on last Saturday from Camp Bowie, where he was discharged from service, Walter is looking fine, but is glad to be back home.

rom Albin's in \$125 lots up, and worth the money. Some stock for the small investor to get in. L. P Henslee.

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