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oom houses in Cross Plains to trade to be allowed to mature A good location, or for sale .- R. R. other grain sofed, see me I

of the Conley building on Main street. ents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. O bertson and Mryton Gray, who will stenographer

ment store a stock of tires, oil and

This stock will be increased very The above item was taken from conditions in the Plains co the paper in California where Wese not so bad as formerly,

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arel Needs will take on a new interest when you mingly expressing this new spirit of gladness i'll be happy to learn how perfectly we have an nd how generously we are prepared to provide y want, no matter what it may be, from the small ons to the latest modes in ladies' wearing apparel

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\$20.00 to \$37.50.

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rday, the 5th day of the purpose of electing four

### INCOME TAX PAYERS

sinservice, he is dischar- Mancill, will be in Cross Plains IO a. m. Preaching services 11 a. shoot off the tie if it took two signs of wear, Friday to help tentative income m. and 7, 30 p. m. A cordial in- weeks, but Crady was discharged nehealth and a perfect tax pavers prepare their papers. Vitation is given to all to worship soon after arriving at Camp Fort He will be at the Bank of Cross with us.

Mr. Mancill is a brother-in-law of Virgil Hart, cashier of the bank, having married Miss John-

## OIL SUIT SETTLED

The oil interests in the north part

of its proximity to the Putnam and 400 ya is they scored perfect.

### COME EARLY

#### A 6000 RECORD

Grady Travis, who returned to of the county as well as in other his home in Cross Plains week becounties in the oil belt have been fore last after being discharged set at rest finally by a decision, by from service, and who has been state supreme court last week to three months in France, has a rethe effect that state could not hold cord he can slways be broud of as the mineral rights in lands sold to a marksman. He pelonged to Co. settlers under the act of 1883. The M. 49th In . In his regiment of four thousa... he and another soldier Only lest week a party from Willie Gibs a of Dallas County, Austin came to Baird and filed on tied in all all oting contests. They parts of forty seven sections of tried their still in a number of shootlend, most or all of which was in ing events : "dinvariably tied. They the B. H & H. Asylum lands, some first tied to in range shooting at of which is very valuable because Camp Co. N. M. in 200, 300,

well. The people in the Putnam | They als made perfect record country were very much exorcised at Camp D x, N. J. before sailing ver this man's efforts. Judge B.L. for Frances On second day out Russell, Mr. Hart, proprietor of the from New York on way to France Hart ranch, where a well is being they tried their marksmanship on drilled, and another party went to sea gulls arout 200 yards discant Austin last of the week to see into | from their ship, which was going the matter All is well that ends well, at about 13 enots. They got three and so we are ready for more out of live. On range in France they got lo bulls eves and one "4" out of a possible I7, in a minute and ten sec inds. The"4" means they got in aree inches of the bull's eye. The Colonel of the regiment Internal Revenue agent, M. E. Sunday School next Sunday at said he was going to have them to Leavensworth Kansas, and thus J. W. Howell pastor. the tie will not likely be untied

He wears the marksmanship nie Beaird, who formerly taught while you can get choice of the of it. It well for the Huns milo maize, etc. many styles and fabrics we have that the Armistice was signed beto offer you in Tailor made suits. fore these we Texans got a shot at If you wait your selections may them. The would have a poor I. W. Tartt, the Tailor marksmen.

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U. B. Shrader, Sabanno, with News

Frank Thate, r. 2, with News.

W. T. Funk, Dallas.

F. C. Lilly, Sabanno.

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Dr. Howard. Burket.

J. M. Rouse, Cottonwood.

J. L. Baum, Loraine.

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range at \$25,00, and cheap

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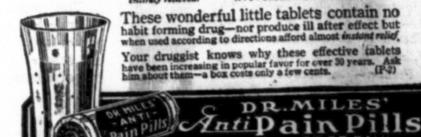
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutbirth of Big Lake are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. S. Boyles, and son J.

As an evidence of development ere Drew Hill srys he has nine obs of painting and paper hanging now on his hands. He has most of the jobs started but the wind will not allow him to finish much of his

80 acres royalty in Brown County at good prices On Barnes land where a shall well was drifted

L. P. Henslee,

Well we are having some more rain and cold weather, and those fellows who have planted corn are up. Every one seems to be busy, gram:

izec a Union Sunday School, with approximately 90 members enrolled and have purchased an organ for

The school had arranged a program for last Friday night but Fill in and mail for large free cat. the rain and storm misput it. The singing at E. G. Pieriecs Sunday night was well attended and all re-Tyler Texas, ported having enjoyed it. Miss Myrtie Powers who has been work ing at Cisco has returned. Mrs. Beulah Williams also has returned.

Montgomery spent from Wednes J M Childers, r. day untill Saturday with Mrs. Lina A G webb, Abilene Lorena Erwin. erty Miss Mina Montgomery spent R P Odom, city, for 10th year Care of Mrs. B. T. Riddle, Cisco. Saturday night and Sunday with S P Long, r. 2, with daily News Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Frinkling Miss Loma Irvin. Well as news is Mrs. J H Kendrick, Douglas, Ariz,

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An average price of \$410 a head was obtained by Hereford breeders for the 46 head of registered cattle sold on the block in the sales ring in Fort Worth last week. The highest price obtained was \$1300 for Zelora Boy XLVII, bred and owned by J. H. Mecaskey of Decatur and pur-J. W. Audas, Burket, with Telechased by William Penn of Kansas P. W. Payne, r. 1. with News

Organization of the Swine Breeders' Association of Texas was completed at a meeting of swine breeders, pack-Miss Binnie Irvin and Miss Media Maggie McGraw, Marshall, Texas ers, commission men and government officials held in Fort Worth Friday, Don Alexander, banker, merchant and stock raiser of Childress, was elected Vestal their sister and aunt at Lib- C M Woods, Sabann, with News president of the newly organized as

> Reports from the peach-raising districts of Eastern Texas indicate that, barring bad weather and insects, this year's Elberta crop will be as big as last year. Canners are already in the field making heavy purchases in futures. If the crop turns out as large W P Armstrong, Sabanno, with as is expected, there will be plenty of peaches for all channels of trade. Mose Freeman, r. 1, with News

> The Texas fire insurance commission has allowed the city of El Paso a credit of 6 per cent account of good A same as new quick Meal gas fire record for the years 1916, 1917 and 1918, the loss ratio being .485. The maximum credit of 15 per cent was allowed the following towns: Palestine, loss ratio 292; Eagle Lake, loss ratio .268; Henrietta, loss ratio Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gooch | .192; Floresville, loss ratio .084; Magof Pioneer on Sunday, the 9th isnt a nolla Park, loss ratio .235.

A conference will be held at Laredo on April 7 between Governor Hobby of Texas and the governors of three Mexican states, Governor Andres Ozuna of Tamaulipas, Governor from Friday to Sunday the guest Niceforo Zambrano of Neuvo Leon of C C Neeb and family Mr. and Governor Gustavo Espinoza Mi-Limmroth has just required his reles of Coahulla. The four governors will confer on matters pertaining to discharge from the Army Before to war he worked for a few months a view of creating better and more the Texas-Mexican border and with in the bank with Mr. Neeb at Rock friendly relations between the two



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Alleta Kidd, age! of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cottonwood cemetery the services. The d been an invalid since s extra attention and o because of her cond ing the only child in death was very hard to tamily. She leaves h mother and a sistes. Bell Peevy, and a half Lilly Gardner of Eagle of whom attended t

On account of the suffering doubtless and her friends loss in her gain. We offer sympathy to the famil

1 have a tew hund at cost. See J. W. P. weigher.

Miss Beulah Joy from Abilene, where visiting her sister Mrs. Ronald Dunn, sm A. B. McLead, has be but is reported better

Miss Alleta Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wednesday eveniug, I Thursday atternoon. sympathy to the best

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Will The singing at Hal

and his automobile, and the beautiful home he was going to build. And he nade me think a lot; though of course played Deer Plains noon, and was victoria ive in that house. It didn't seem possble then, and it don't now, that a rich Miss Dallas Worth an like him would want to carry me. Eastland last week. Mr. and Mrs. week, just as we planned only for his have moved to East proposal. You see, marrying him offers Mr. H. W. Wells

me a chance to live the life I have framed about so often. Please don't Texas, is in Cotton woo feel too bad and don't think harsh of J. P. Haley e, will you, Joe?" Houston Sunday. Joe stood up and placed his straw Mr. and Mrs.

hand and tried to grin pleasantly. were in Cottonwood "That's all right, Mae," he said. "I on't think harsh of you. When are on goin', if I may ask, and can I y your things to the station for

to wire him if I was going, and and he at the station to meet me in eland. I decided to send a tele-A Charter Oak N ram just before I get on the train or sale; stove is m ere. At for you going to the stationall, I think it best we say good bye ion. \$12.50 gets It.

Down the Lane 200

EF R. RAY BAKER

dy at a colony of ants a short dis-

iress was plain blue gingham, and

ore a sunbonnet to match it. The

face, flushed with health, and de-

te the bonnet's bigness it could not

event several wisps of luxuriant hair

from peeping out at the edges. Some

the wisps appeared black, white

g through the interlacing boughs and

orming the roof of the forest path, fell

n them. Some such idea occurred to

lee as he sat in moody meditation,

but his heart was too heavy to let him

dwell on any such problem as whether

girl can have hair of two different

to do with this?" he ventured finally.

"Yes, he has," she told him. "I may

as well tell you it all, Joe, You see,

after Mr. McCormick was here last

unmer we kept up a correspondence.

such surprised when he asked me to

"When he was here he told me all

frow," she answered, "He

shout life in the city; about his yachts

to to Cleveland and marry him.

You and me was engaged at the time,

raising his head.

closely akin to pity.

"Has-has Paul McCormick anything

served as a frame for an

1919, by the McClure News-Finally she rose and walked along "And so you think you've got to call the path in the direction opposite to that which Joe had taken. She was le was an angular young fellow, absorbed in thought and scarcely noticed where she was until she found th bair that bordered on the yellow, herself looking down at a stocky, d he wore a striped green and red tawny-haired youth of about seven, t bine overalls and boots that were e the proverbial snow shovels. His carrying a rake over his shoulder. She had passed from the woods and was es were gray, and he had just a few traversing the edge of a field. kies peeping through a heavy cont "Hello, sis," was the youth's greetng. "Where you goln'-home? To get dolles," polish his shoes and his ready for the trip to Cleveland?" neech and his manners, place him in a She was startled. This boy was Joe's brother, although he had always, refroom and he would have no trouble

Yes. Joe, I've got to. You see, all had not seen him so soon and told him prospect before me here is bard m a farm. If I marry you I'm "What do you mean, Bub?" she a farmer's wife. What I want is asked. "What's this about a trip to se the world, to live in the big Cleveland?" where there are scooting auto-The boy spread his mouth in a wide les and clanging street cars, and

ferred to her as his sister, probably

ounting on future events. Surely Joe

He clasped her firmly by the hand, EXH

and left her, walking slowly out of

Mae sat on the log some time after als departure from the scene, telling herself that she really cared a lot for

his country youth; and if it were not

for the motor car and the yachts and

the magnificent home that were prom-

sed her she well, she had once told

Joe Martin that she would marry him,

and Mae did not feel that she was

ight down the lane.

knowing grin. "Aw, you can't fool me," he asserted, ned a rueful sort of grin and

Didn't I hear Joe atellin' the folks bout it last night? Didn't I hear him say he had got a job in a surveyor's office or somethin', in Cleveland, through takin' that mail school course? Didn't I hear him say he didn't want you to spend your days on a farm, and he was going to take you to the city and make good there? Didn't I foller him and see him meet you in Lover's Lane this afternoon to talk it over with you? Didn't I, huh? And then you try to fool me like that. Shame on

Early in the afternoon the next day Mae set out for the railroad station. Her father and mother wanted to accompany her, but she declined and walked off lugging a suitcase which contained the clothes she had been unable to crowd into the trunk that was taken to the station the day pre-

She had plenty of time, so she sauntered along, taking last looks at the fields and the houses and trees that had been her surroundings ever since she could remember. At the entrance to Lover's Lane she paused. It was in that lane she had promised to marry Joe, and it had been their trysting place for two years or more. Tears swelled in her eyes as she stood and looked down the lane, which was taking on its multi-colored autumn garb. Somehow, she felt it was becoming a great effort to leave. It would not take | charge much to make her change her mind, crank she told herself.

She tried to move on, but she could not pass the entrance to that leafy vaporis path without taking one more look at | trips a the log on which she and her farmer are sh cussed the future. Sliently she glided down the lane. Hearing a rustle around a bend in the path, she stopped

and darted behind a tree. The rustle grew more distinct. She recognized the sound as made by some one walking along the leafy floor. She crouched behind the trunk and

peered forth to see who it was. Presently he appeared, an angular young fellow, with hair that bordered on yellow, wearing a striped green and | be giv red shirt, blue overalls and boots that were like snow shovels. Over a shoulder was slung a peculiar instrument | be cra

legs. It was a surveyor's transit. Before boarding the train Mae wrote a telegram and handed it through the lights ticket window to the combined station | necess: agent and operator. The address on the telegram contained the name of

A firm, slightly rebellious expression | Paul McCormick. crossed her face, but it was gone in a "Thirty-five cents," said the operfash and superseded by one that was ator after reading the message and checking the number of words. Mae paid for it, while a strange little smile

flickered over her face. A short time later she looked out the window of the train as it sped on its way toward Cleveland. Fading in the and perhaps I ought to have told you distance were the hills and wood that then; but I didn't think either him or hid from view the home she was leavme was serious-until a month ago ing. She smiled and turning from the when he proposed to me by letter. The window, addressed her seat companletters had been getting more and more | ion : friendly of late, and I was not so

"I'm glad I didn't go yesterday as I had planned Joe; and I'm glad the telegram I sent said 'no' instead of

The Way to Know. The way to really know you have

when some kid gets up in a street car and offers you a seat. These things may happen to you while you are still I slways thought a heap of you Joe. really young from every viewpoint on and we would have got married next earth except your years. But, there is one sure way to know

you are old, and that is when you hear a brass band going down the street and you don't care to follow it. If ever that indifference hits you, be sure that the halcyon days have passed forever as far as you are concerned. hat firmly on his head. He held out a When anyone, then calls you "grandpa" right to your face, you can't deny

Chrysanthemums in Paris.

There are plenty of chrysanthemums n the flower shops of Paris this winter season, but they are sold at a prohibitive price, anything between two and ten francs being charged for a in the single bloom. It is said that they were never more expensive, even during the first years when they became known to happ in France, when the chrysanthemum season was regarded as a great rarity.

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rexas has \$65,000,000 invested in tel property, the character of which second to none in the country, ac-Hotel Reporter with headquarters San Francisco. Mr. Barnard is now uring the State in the interest of tel management.

An average price of \$410 a head is obtained by Hereford breeders the 46 head of registered cattle d on the block in the sales ring Fort Worth last week. The highprice obtained was \$1300 for Zea Boy XLVII, bred and owned by H. Mecaskey of Decatur and purased by William Penn of Kansas

Organization of the Swine Breeders' sociation of Texas was completed a meeting of swine breeders, packs, commission men and government ficials held in Fort Worth Friday, on Alexander, banker, merchant and ock raiser of Childress, was elected esident of the newly organized asciation.

Reports from the peach-raising discts of Eastern Texas indicate that, rring bad weather and insects, this ar's Elberta crop will be as big as st year. Canners are already in the ild making heavy purchases in fures. If the crop turns out as large is expected, there will be plenty of aches for all channels of trade.

The Texas fire insurance commison has allowed the city of El Paso credit of 6 per cent account of good e record for the years 1916, 1917 d 1918, the loss ratio being .485. e maximum credit of 15 per cent is allowed the following towns: lestine, loss ratio 292; Eagle Lake, s ratio .268; Henrietta, loss ratio Floresville, loss ratio .084; Maglia Park, loss ratio .235.

conference will be held at Laon April 7 between Governor of Texas and the governors of Mexican states, Governor An-Ozuna of Tamaulipas, Governor oro Zambrano of Neuvo Leon Governor Gustavo Espinoza Miof Coahuila. The four governors confer on matters pertaining to Texas-Mexican border and with iew of creating better and more dly relations between the two



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ALLETA X

Alleta Kidd, age of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cottonwood, died at March 12 and was b Cottonwood cemetery the Rev. R. D. Cart the services. The de been an invalid since s extra attention and co because of her condi ing the only child in the death was very hard to tamily. She leaves be mother and a sister, Bell Peevy, and a half Lilly Gardner of Eagle

of whom attended the On account of the suffering doubtless and her friends loss in her gain. We offer

I have a tew hundr at cost. See J. W. I weigher.

sympathy to the fam

Miss Beulah Joy from Abilene, where

visiting her sister Mrs. Ronald Dunn, sm A. B. McLead, has be but is reported better

Miss Alleta Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wednesday eveniug, to rest in Cottowood Thursday atternoon.W sympathy to the bert Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Will. The singing at Han Was enjoyed by a nut The Cottonwood be played Deer Plains S noon, and was victorio

Miss Dallas World Eastland last week. Mr. and Mrs. have moved to Eastle Mr. H. W. Wells Texas, is in Cotton woo J. P. Haley visi

Houston Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ha were in Cottonwood

A Charter Oak N or sale; stove is in ion. \$12.50 gets it,

Mrs. Charley S.

Down the Lane

erself that she really cared a lot for By R. RAY BAKER cht, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

"And so you think you've got to call of, this weddin' of ours, do you?" He was an angular young fellow, with bair that bordered on the yellow, and he wore a striped green and red rt, blue overalls and boots that were lke the proverbial snow shovels. His eres were gray, and he had just a few freckies peeping through a heavy coat traversing the edge of a field.

ing. "Where you goin'-home? To get lothes," polish his shoes and his ready for the trip to Cleveland?" seech and his manners, place him in a She was startled. This boy was Joe's freem and he would have no trouble brother, although he had always, re-

ork on a farm. If I marry you I'm "What do you mean. Bub?" she a a farmer's wife. What I want is asked. "What's this about a trip to ee the world, to live in the big Cleveland?" where there are scooting auto-

of lights and operas and those He grinned a rueful sort of grin and ows on his knees while he gazed inonly at a colony of ants a short dis-

she was seated near him on the log. dress was plain blue gingham, and he wore a sunbonnet to match it. The bonnet served as a frame for an face, flushed with health, and desite the bonnet's bigness it could not event several wisps of luxuriant hair from peeping out at the edges. Some of the wisps appeared black, white

e from his feet without seeing one

Yes, Joe, I've got to. You see, all



Without Once Looking Back.

ave been the way the sunshine, siftlag through the interlacing boughs and forming the roof of the forest path, fell on them. Some such idea occurred to Joe as he sat in moody meditation, but his heart was too heavy to let him dwell on any such problem as whether s girl can have hair of two different

to do with this?" he ventured finally, raising his head.

A firm, slightly rebellious expression | Paul McCormick. crossed her face, but it was gone in a fash and superseded by one that was closely akin to pity.

as well tell you it all, Joe, You see, flickered over her face. after Mr. McCormick was here last letters had been getting more and more | ion: friendly of late, and I was not so "I'm glad I didn't go yesterday as I

go to Cleveland and marry him, "When he was here he told me all 'yes." shout life in the city; about his yachts and his automobile, and the beautiful some he was going to build. And he and we would have got married next earth except your years. seek, just as we planned only for his

me, will you, Joe?" hand and tried to grin pleasantly. "That's all right, Mae," he said. "I it. on't think harsh of you. When are on goin', if I may ask, and can I

your things to the station for

Mae sat on the log some time after his departure from the scene, telling

his country youth; and if it were not for the motor car and the yachts and he magnificent home that were promised her she well, she had once told Joe Martin that she would marry him, and Mae did not feel that she was fickle Finally she rose and walked along he path in the direction opposite to

that which Joe had taken. She was absorbed in thought and scarcely no ticed where she was until she found herself looking down at a stocky, tawny-haired youth of about seven, carrying a rake over his shoulder. She had passed from the woods and was "Hello, sis," was the youth's greet-

ferred to her as his sister, probably counting on future events. Surely Joe had not seen him so soon and told him e prospect before me here is bard

The boy spread his mouth in a wide, siles and clanging street cars, and

"Aw, you can't fool me," he asserted,

knowing grin.

Didn't I hear Joe stellin' the folks bout it last night? Didn't I bear him say he had got a job in a surveyor's office or somethin', in Cleveland through takin' that mail school course Didn't I hear him say he didn't want you to spend your days on a farm, and he was going to take you to the city and make good there? Didn't I foller him and see him meet you in Lover's Lane this afternoon to talk it over with you? Didn't I, huh? And then you try to fool me like that. Shame on you, sis," Early in the afternoon the next day

Mae set out for the rallroad station. Her father and mother wanted to accompany her, but she declined and walked off lugging a suitcase which contained the clothes she had been unable to crowd into the trunk that was taken to the station the day pre-

She had plenty of time, so she saun tered along, taking last looks at the fields and the houses and trees that had been her surroundings ever since she could remember. At the entrance to Lover's Lane she paused. It was in that lane she had promised to marry Joe, and it had been their trysting place for two years or more. Tears looked down the lane, which was taking on its multi-colored autumn garb. Somehow, she felt it was becoming a

lover had sat so man; times and discussed the future. Silently she glided discharging the battery. down the lane. Hearing a rustle and darted behind a tree.

The rustle grew more distinct. She some one walking along the leafy floor. or from an outside source. She crouched behind the trunk and peered forth to see who it was,

Presently he appeared, an angular on yellow, wearing a striped green and be given for the care of the storage KEEP OFF EMERGENCY BRAKE red shirt, blue overalls and boots that battery. If the starter turns the enwere like snow shovels. Over a shoul- gine with difficulty, the motor should der was slung a peculiar instrument | be cranked by hand when starting on that looked like a telescope on three a cold morning. The engine may be legs. It was a surveyor's transit.

agent and operator. The address on mers may be used to save the current." the telegram contained the name of

"Thirty-five cents," said the operator after reading the message and checking the number of words. Mae "Yes, he has," she told him. "I may paid for it, while a strange little smile

A short time later she looked out the summer we kept up a correspondence. window of the train as it sped on its You and me was engaged at the time, way toward Cleveland. Fading in the and perhaps I ought to have told you distance were the hills and wood that then; but I didn't think either him or hid from view the home she was leavne was serious-until a month ago ing. She smiled and turning from the when he proposed to me by letter. The | window, addressed her seat compan-

much surprised when he asked me to had planned Joe; and I'm glad the telegram I sent said 'no' instead of

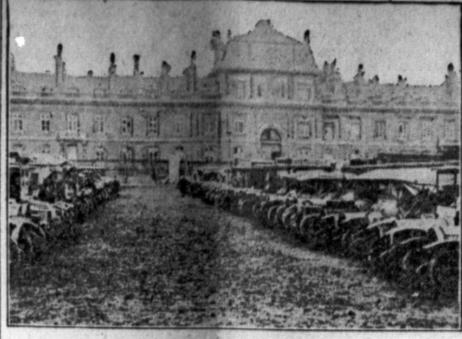
The Way to Know.

The way to really know you have hade me think a lot; though of course grown old is not to look at the gray didn't suspect he intended for me to | bairs in your head or to feel sore live in that house. It didn't seem pos- when some kid gets up in a street car sible then, and it don't now, that a rich and offers you a seat. These things man like him would want to carry me. may happen to you while you are still always thought a heap of you Joe. really young from every viewpoint on

But, there is one sure way to know sure that the halcyon days have passed | be injured by flying splinters. loe stood up and placed his straw forever as far as you are concerned thrmly on his head. He held out a When anyone, then calls you "grand- WRAP TOOLS IN OILED CLOTH pa" right to your face, you can't deny

Chrysanthemums in Paris. There are plenty of chrysanthemums in the flower shops of Paris this winomorrow," she answered. "He ter season, but they are sold at a proand to wire him if I was going, and hibitive price, anything between two ram just before I get on the train never more expensive, even during the think it best we say good bye in France, when the chrysanthemum season's running. was regarded as a great rarity.

He clasped her firmly by the hand, and left her, walking slowly out of EXHIBITION OF WAR AUTOMOBILES ON THE "CHAMPS DE MARS," PARIS, FRANCE



ever since the outbreak of the war, at which time every car owner in France was compelled to give his machine to the military authorities. They are now on sale at prices ranging from 500 to 4,000 francs.

# BATTERY STANDS

Discharged One Will Freeze at Temperature of 20 Degrees Above, Says Expert.

Test Should Be Made With Hydron eter at Intervals of Two Weeks or Less-No Set Rules Can Be Given for Care.

The storage battery should be kept fully charged during the winter, ac rding to E. V. Collins, instructor steam and gas engineering in the Kansas state agricultural college,

"The charged battery," said Mr. Colns, "will stand very low temperatures while a discharged battery will freeze at 20 degrees above zero. Freezing will burst jars, and as a result the battery must be rebuilt.

Battery in Cold Weather. "In cold weather the starting battery is especially likely to become disgreat effort to leave. It would not take | charged. The engine is difficult to nuch to make her change her mind, crank because the oil is cold. It must also be cranked longer each, Sha JNs She tried to move on, but she could started because the gasoline does not not pass the entrance to that leafy vaporize readily in cold weather. Long path without taking one more look at | trips are few and the charging periods the log on which she and her farmer are shorter. The lights which are

No Set Rules Given. operate vary, and there are so many this purpose is bare iron wire. oung fellow, with hair that bordered starting systems, that no set rules can made to start more easily by priming it through the priming cups or by pull-Before boarding the train Mae wrote | ing the choker when it is stopped. The a telegram and handed it through the lights should be turned on only when "Has-has Paul McCormick anything ticket window to the combined station necessary and in many cases the dim-

Distributed Over Inside Cas-

ing of Tire. tion is greatly facilitated by the use this kind may be obtained in any drug gency lever in a hurry. store, and its use results in the tale being evenly distributed all over the

MATERIAL FOR WIND SHIELDS axle mechanism.

"Super-Glass" Made by Welding Layer of Transparent Celluloid Between Glass Sheets.

But, there is one sure way to know transparent celluloid between two me a change as the sure way to know transparent celluloid between two me a chance to live the life I have hear a brass band going down the sheets of plate glass. If struck by freamed about so often. Please don't street and you don't care to follow it. a heavy object super-glass will crack feel too bad and don't think harsh of If ever that indifference hits you, be but the occupants of the car will not

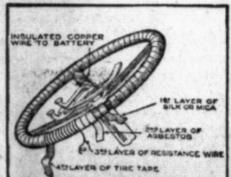
> Prevents Implements From Becoming Rusty When Stowed Away in Tool Compartment.

**ELECTRIC WARMER ON WHEEL** One of Simplest Conveniences Invented for Automobile-Storage Bat-

tery Is Used.

One of the simplest electrical coneniences to make for the automobile is an electric hand-warmer. On the half of the steering wheel that comes toward the driver's body, or where he will grasp the wheel, wind a layer of heavy silk cloth, says Popular Mechanies Magazine. Mica will do just as well, and if one is sure the wheel will never become wet, no silk layer is necessary. Next, cut some asbestos in strips and wind it over the silk. Then wind some resistance wire carefully upon the asbestos, with each turn one-fourth of an inch from the next,

being careful that no two turns touch.



Little Electric Current From the Storage Battery on the Car, Passing Through Resistance Wire-Wound on the Steering Wheel, Keeps the Driver's Hands Warm on the Coldest

"The battery should be tested with for the sake of uniform appearance, around a bend in the path, she stopped a hydrometer at intervals of two To the ends of the resistance wire conweeks or less. If it is found to be dis- nect insulated, stranded copper wires, charged, it should be charged as soon that reach down the steering post to recognized the sound as made by as possible either by driving the car a connection with the storage battery of the car. Place a switch in the line so that the circuit can be broken. A "The conditions under which cars good enough resistance material for

Good Driver of Motorcar Permits Momentum to Carry Machine to Proper Stopping Place.

The good driver of a motorcar never applies brakes swiftly except in an emergency. When drawing up at a street side she cuts off ignition early and allows momentum to carry the car to the stopping place. The good TALCUM BLOWERS ARE HANDY driver thus saves gasoline and wear upon brakes, coasting to a stop with Essential That Chaik Be Thoroughly the smoothness of operation of an easy start.

A good driver never uses the emergency brake, because she never has When replacing tire tubes it is es- emergencies. She sees and avoids the sential that tale or French chalk emergency before it arrives; the poor should be thoroughly distributed over driver rushes into trouble and depends the inside of the casing. This opera- upon quickness in grabbing the emergency lever to save life. More than of a small blower such as is used for one accident has followed a futile atspraying insect powder. A blower of tempt to find the seldom-used emer-

The good driver rounds sharp corners to the right and goes over exinside of the casing, a very important | tremely rough stretches of road or hits unexpected "thank you, ma'ams," with clutch disengaged to save the rear

The good driver uses the wheel with the least possible motion. She does not drug it suddenly from side to side, but turns it so gradually that passengers are unconscious of the fact. In round-A material known as "super-glass" ing a corner she commences to used in making automobile wind straighten the car up before it is half shields is made by welding a layer of way around.-Woman's Home Com-

> Belt May Be Oily, Greasy, or It Simply May Have Been Stretched Until Loose.

When the fan does not run at the

proper speed there are certain definite causes behind the trouble. The It is an admirable idea to wrap good may simply have stretched so that it | cold and hungry. tools, such as drills, wrenches, etc., in is too loose. The fan may be too be at the station to meet me in and ten france being charged for a in the tool compartment. The oiled caused from lack of lubrication. The and I decided to send a tele- single bloom. It is said that they were cloth prevents the implements from pulley may be loose on the shaft. By becoming rusty, which is quite likely process of elimination it is easy to great fight for right." to happen in the course of a strenuous run down the cause of the trouble, and

#### TO INVESTIGATE COURTS-MARTIAL



senator from Idaho, is a prominent fig ure just now in connection with a probable congressional investigation of the general subject of courts-martial in the United States army. Says Senator Borah:

"So many complaints have be laid before me that I have asked that the war department furnish the sen ate complete data on all court-mar cases. After this has been obtaine hearings may be necessary to bring out additional facts. It is my inten to ask President Wilson to issue a general amnesty to all prisoners con victed and sentenced to prison by courts-martial. This is that we may take the taste of the war out of our mouths. It is another step toward our old-time ideals of democracy and jus-

The question has also been brough to public attention by a speech in the senate by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the committee of military affairs, and by an address by President George T. Page of the Amer

It is charged that a startling inequality exists in the severity of sentene imposed on different men for the same offenses; that undue sevrity is exercised for minor infractions of military discipline; that courts-martial have been composed in some instances of men not qualified either by training or temperament to sit as judges.

#### A GERMAN WHO SPEAKS HIS MIND

Maximilian Harden, editor of Zukunft in Berlin, seems to be the only responsible man in Germany who dares speak his mind. He writes in an issue of his newspaper now at hand, among other things: "And I must add the fact that one

of them, the all highest, at once betook himself to a foreign land. Even the supreme war lord, before the conclusion of peace, chose the deserter's path. This fact must at last have opened the eyes of even those who still believed in that shimmering idol. "Now all the secret plottings and

. . . Hesitate no longer, ye who now rule, to publish the unambiguous proof in the archives, to unmask the "Germans, you shall not, as yes-

writings must be brought to the light.

terday you did for princes, excellencies, bank presidents, ministerial directors, folloy fawn upon the favor of work-

ers and soldiers' councils, You shall be decent fellows, letting your action be determined by your honest convictions, and devil a care whether you please TO SUPPLANT TURKISH MISRULE



President Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago, back from a carefully planned trip through Persia and European Turkey, says that the establishment of a totally new civilization and a government structure for the near East to supplant Turkish rule should not be overlooked among the many problems to be considered by the proposed league of nations. He says: "There were a thousand picture: one could see of conditions in Turkey or what, God willing, will never be Turkey again. We found all society broken down; all its foundations work away; people wandered in the moun tains, sleeping under wintry skies and dying by the thousand. This is the re sult of centuries of tyranny. We must reconstruct society from the foundations. The problem is not simply shifting a society or government where

there is one already established; it is a case of establishing order where none exists. Turkish armies are broker up and the former Turkish soldiers have become robbers and Landits. There is no peace, no safety, no assurance of life from day to day.

"All the old injustices must be wiped out for all time. We must establish justice and order, and then, of course, we must give them life. None of the conditions in the shaken parts of the world draws so upon our heartstrings a does the near East. In this work America must not be left out."

#### AN AMERICAN RED CROSS LEADER

No one is better qualified to speak of the American woman's service in the war and of the Red Cross as America's initial instrument in carrying the message of her sympathy and co-operation to the people of France than Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who has returned home on a furlough of two months after having been in the war zone for nearly four years.

She was in France at the time of Germany's invasion. It was she who was responsible for the founding of the American Ambulance hospital, at Neuilly, now United States Military FAN SPEED CAUSES TROUBLE | Hospital No. 1. What she accomplished during those first three horrible years of the war is past telling. It is sufficient to know that Mrs. Vanderbilt's name has become, throughout France and Italy, the symbol of America's highest type of womanhood.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has run the gamut of women's war service, having known helt itself may be oily, greasy, or it what it was, innumerable times, to be under fire, to sleep out of doors, to be

"Every American woman over there who was there for service and not for oiled cloths before stowing them away, tight on its bearing, which may be a good time, did whatever came to her to do," she says, "We all did any thing there was to do in the early days, not thinking about it as doing disgrecable work, but taking it as a high privilege to be a small factor in ti

> her principal work the last year and a half has been as directres the remedy is obvious in each case. | charge of the American Red Cross canteen in France.





### Blighty! "What Hopes?"

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

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

ng. I had been hit by three rifle the other two through the left shoulder, while engaged in a trench raid

me-a delicious drink of ale, then the belongs to the Royal Irish Rifles." whispered word "chloroform;" something like a gas helmet being placed of New York suddenly appeared. This Just then, from a corner of the ward, sound in my ears, like escaping steam, bloke's a-goin' west."

low-roofed, wooden building. Across the way from me was a long row of retchers, each stretcher holding a nded Tommy, some lying flat, othrs propped up by folded blankets. Others were sitting on their stretchers enderly caressing an arm bound up

Occasionally a stretcher, reclining on which was a muddy and bloody er, would be carried down the nisle by two stretcher bearers. This stretcher would be placed in an open

I could bear a hum of conversation ut me, and as my brain cleared es of it became intelligible

My right hand seemed to be in a vise. I could not release it. Squirming in bed, which sent a sharp, shootng pain through my left shoulder, I tried with my unbandaged eye to see what was holding my wrist.

A Royal Army Medical corps man my stretcher, and had my wrist in his rasp. He was about twenty years would gradually sink to his chest, as direction from which the first voice British army; what in h-l do I know if he were falling asleep; then he had come, but the sharp pain in my about one of those writin' machines? coom. Pretty soon his eyelids would In a few seconds the door opened I s'pose if I'd lost my bloody hands and he quickly opened his eyes; then the corner. I could see the Tommies o' me. Win this war-what hopes? eross his face flashed a smile. To around me intently gazing in the dine it appeared like the sun rising from rection of the voices. After a few tioning each other: sent a warm glow through me. I be closed, and Jones came back. I looked is mouth and, as is usual in such the toll of war. ses, spoiled it all:

our own bloomin' time to come out rolled down my cheek. roform. 'Ere I've been, bloody

"Where am I?"

aac's fish 'onse down Tottenham same fix." art Road, awaitin' for 'is order o'

mies opposite me and on my talion is 'e from?'

The stretcher bearer, still with the stretcher bearers entered, carrying a As each fortunate Tommy was car-

nkin' tanks crawled over you."

pleading voice I asked:

and rend from a little tag pinned to

Then he carried on:

ne, will bloomin' well 'ave to cut tions as to what chance the To

A feeling of pride surged through me. In a hospital of wounded soldiers Medical corps entered the ward. Th less looked up to, while a man with a tion, except one or two who were superficial wound is treated as an or- taking care of serious cases. The ser dinary mortal. I could read respect, geant umjor ordered: perhaps intermixed with a little envy. in the eyes of the surrounding Tom- is coming through in five minutes

opened. A howl came from the cot at cot, carefully smoothing out blankets my right, and a gruff Irish voice tucking in loose ends and picking up

"Close that damned door. You

ullets, one through the left cheek, Then a Tommy on my left answered the tag on the wounded man occupy-

for prisoners, and was on my journey n' covered with blankets, and grousin' paper, and as he left each wounded I remember being carried down a hours back 'e was lyin' in a bloomin' table in a brightly lighted room, a whiskers off 'im, and 'e a-prayin' for

"Naw, I'm not in the Royal Irish over my nose and mouth, a couple of Rifles, but I belong to a good outfitlong, indrawn, gasping breaths, a the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, and I can ng in my ears; then the skyline lick the man that says they ain't."

was quickly followed by the Statue came the voice of a stretcher bearer: of Liberty shaking hands with the "Jones, get the M. O. (medical of-Singer building; a rushing, hissing ficer). Hurry up-quick-this poor

The man holding my hand suddenly stretcher, covered with blankets, in hurriedly left the ward. A dead si-



hind a hill at daybreak. That smile minutes the door opened again, then e that right then I was in love up at him and he solemnly nodded.

My unbandaged eye suddenly be-"Strafe me pink, but you do tyke came cloudy and misty and a hot tear Blighty?" etc.

The door at the other end of the tered, carrying a little oblong green well balmy, a 'oldin' your bloomin' ward opened and two stretcher bear- box, which, we all knew, contained the dead man. Pretty soon they left chorus of: the ward, carrying a stretcher, on

was repeating to himself: "Poor bloke, poor bloke; he sure Pretty soon every Tommy who was "Tell 'im 'e's bloomin' well in Sam war is over, there'll be lots more in the smoke. I certainly enjoyed mine.

be brave, addressed Jones: This brought a general laugh from "What's 'is nyme, Mike? What bat-

Jopes answered: "James Collins, a lance corporal out of the Royal Warwicks; five machine tling about, and the ward was in an

Quit your kidding; for the leve of gun bullets through the right lung-The door opened again and two ambulances.

my smile on his face, which made Tommy, his head lying flat, and a ried out the more unfortunate ones, smell of ether pervaded the ward. We who were to be left behind at the knew it was a case from the Pictures base hospital, bravely wished him a "Naw, you ain't wounded, myte. (operating room). The stretcher bear- "Good luck, mate; give my regards on just 'appened to fall down in ers placed him on the right of the to Trafalgar square. Be careful and

tle white basin, went over to the new As I was carried through the door arrival. The Tommies turned inquir- the cold air sent a shiver through me ing looks in his direction. Answering and my wounds began to pain. The these glances, he read from the tag effect of the chloroform was wearing The stretcher bearer leaned over pinned to the tunic of the patient: off. Outside it was dark and confu-

In a short while the form on the I was placed in an ambulance with "H'it means that you 'ave a rifle stretcher began to mumble. This three others. A rasping noise as the ough the left side of your mumbling soon turned to singing; that gears were shifted, and with a jerk lock (face) and two bullets through Tommy sure could sing! He must have the ambulance started. That jerk oulder, and that you're a been a comedian in civilian life, be- made me grind my teeth. ot case, which means that you won't cause the Tommies were soon roaring But I was happy in the thought we to bloody well walk. Two of us with laughter; so was I, as much as that at last I was on my way to that cor blokes will 'ave to carry you on my wounds would permit. Harry Tate, longed-for heaven, Blighty! tcher. You sure are a lucky the famous English comedian, in his l asked him if the wounds were good preciative audience. After a while the preciative audience. After a while the singing ceased, and the Tommies began conversing among themselves. The main topic was—"Blighty—What a man is because she doesn't pay any attention to statistica.—Dallas News

o' your life. Your wife, if you've got hearers were being pestered with queyour ment for you, that is if you're had of reaching their coveted goal. lucky enough to get any blinkin' ment believe they all envied the man under on the pension the Top 'Ats 'ome will ether, because, with a left foot miss

inspect cases and 'clear out.' "

The medical men went from cot to "fag ends" (cigarette butts). The sergeant major left.

at all. Here I am, knocked about by a opened again and, with a smart "shun" shell, and the likes o' youse puts me from the sergeant major a dead siin a bloody draft. It's a good thing we lence reigned in the ward. The medihave a navy; with the likes o' you cal men all came to attention, then blokes in the army, we certainly need the doctor entered, followed by a clerk and a R. A. M. C. sergeant. He A snicker went up from the patients, stopped at each cot, carefully read ing it, passed a few remarks which the clerk jotted down on a pad of

"Well, how are you feeling, my doctor and a sergeant bending over stretcher bearers. I'll wager a quid 'e lad?" at the same time stooping over

"Hum-three rifle bullets; well, my lucky fellow, it means England for

I could have kissed that doctor,

Then he passed to the Irishman on my right Stooping over him, he said: "How are you, my lad?" The Irishman answered: "I'm d-d sick and I want to get

out of here; I want to get out of here, out of this draft. Every tin minutes I opened my eyes. I was lying on released his grip, and rising to his feet 'they're openin' and a-shuttin' that

The doctor, with a wink, turned to the R. A. M. C. sergeant and said: "Shrappel, left foot, knee and right breast. I see no reason why this man won't be ready for duty in a couple of days." The Irishman, with a yell, an-

"Dooty; how the h-l can I do dooty hen I can't walk?"

The doctor answered: "That will be all right, my lad. We'll fix you up with a cushy job at brigade headquarters, pounding

The Irishman, with a groan of disgust, addressing nobody in particular, sighed: "Out since Mons, and I end up

workin' a bloody typewriter at headquarters. Stick me in skirts and I'll go as a manicurist." The doctor, paying no attention to

and soon left the ward.

y close. I gave my arm a tug and I could hear low voices down in they'd made a tight-rope walker out The Tommies were eagerly ques-

> you good for Blighty?" "He marked England on my tag!" "What does One more son of Britain had paid base hospital mean? Does it mean that I'm to stick it out in this bloody mud while you blokes are a-goin' to

Pretty soon a stretcher bearer euers entered, going in the direction of cigarettes. He was greeted with a

"Gimme a fag, mate; I'm all out. which was a still form covered with a Come on, chum, don't forget me. blanket. The Irishman on my right That's a good fellow. Let's have

in' map of Frawnce; 'e wants done his bit, and it won't be long be able had a lighted fag between his fore he'll be pushin' up the daisies lips, and a sigh of content went up ns, across the way, answered: somewhere in France. And before this as he inhaled deep drafts of the The sergeant major again entered.

One of the Tommies, in an effort to The medical men came to attention. In crisp tones he ordered: "Get the convoy for England ready.

Look alive; the ambulances are expected any minute." The stretcher bearers entered, bus-

uproar. Then, outside, could be heard the chugging engines of the waiting

Jones now left me, and, getting a lit- lane. Give 'er my love."

"Shell wound, left foot-amputa- sion seemed to reign supreme. Lanterns were flashing to and fro and "G. S. W. left face—(two) left Then and there I knew that I had long lines of stretchers could be seen

# Yankees Build Great Military Port at Brest

Has Become Largest and Most Modern of Debarkation

#### SANITATION ALMOST PERFECT

Every Facility Is Provided for Caring for Camp of 40,000 Men of Whom Large Proportion Are Wounded or Sick-Men Will Be Fed and

Brest, France-Brest, the ancient the Atlantic ocean to aid them in suppressing the expansion of Tentonie autocracy, writes Louis Scibold, New York World correspondent.

During the next eight or nine months more than 1,000,000 of the 2,000,000 fighting men that were sent y the United States to vindicate the way through Brest back to their iomes. Consequently, the Brest that deeds of the Phoenicians will always figure prominently in the historic narratives of the soldiers who will emurk to recount their deeds on Eu-

City Not Much to Look At. Brest is not very much to look at The most striking thing about it is its mud. It is a sort of mud that

There is no other mud in the world like that of Brest. It is always present, for, with the exception of a very few days during the year, the lowering skies of bleak Finisterre are momentarily freshening up, because it always seems to rain in Finisterre, At first it is disagreeable, this mud of Brest, but, like other things in life. familiarity breeds contempt for it and always having it about one's person. always conceals the sun and fertilzes the mud, is that provided by the American girls, who now number sever thousand, that have come over As soon as the door closed a string the American boys who have come to fight for America's principles. Some of these girls, gently reared and more

> sociate them from memory of it. Brest is a natural port. This is he precise term employed by the finding life at detention and interntechnical men of the army and navy. Coming in from the Atlantic, transports eastern bound enter the grimrocked harbor, whose outside aspects Golden Gate at San Francisco. It is a valuable marine terminus, which the French have used for many centuries in which to shelter from the depredations of the hostile fleets that

There is deep water through the gate and in the harbor itself, which preads fanlike in an almost complete oval, confined by rumparts that rise from 100 to 300 feet along the

The United States engineers and narine experts, after comparing the advantages of other harbors, decided that Brest was best suited to the purpose of the western democracy asked the population of the venerable Breton town is about 75,000. The necessities of war have doubled this, and at intervals it becomes three imes as much. But the influx of population with the restless and im- Only patient Americans has exercised little influence on the ancient burg.

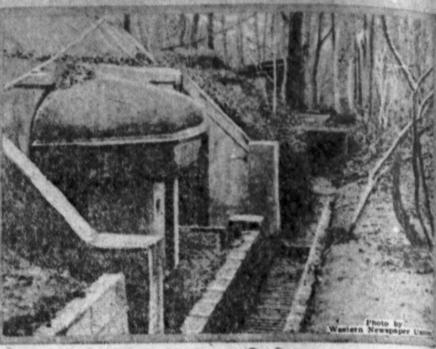
The city's hotel accommodations are just as primitive as they were a century ago, with the exception that there are now electric lights instead of tallow dips in one of the hostelries and an elevator which grooms under the weight of two persons.

Other than that things are pretty much as they were before. Ancient forms and customs prevail generally to the inconvenience of the energetic American and provide excellent material for moving picture artists. The water supply-the one paramount problem to be solved by the American engineers—is obtained by ancient processes. There is no sewerage sys-

Why Waste Useful Material?

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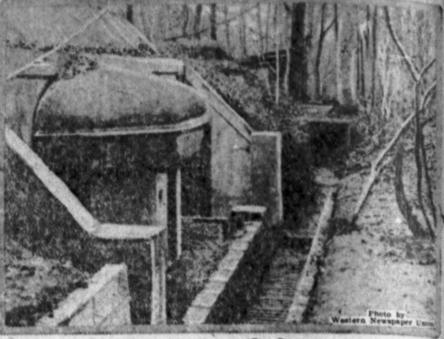
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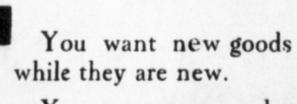
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Picho Favors Embodying Only Dec laration of Principles in First Peace Terms.

Paris,-Efforts are now being diected to shaping the league of nations ovenant to insure its acceptance by the supreme council and win the approval of those Americans who are demanding its amendment.

Colonel House has conferred with Lord Robert Cecil, Leon Bourgeois and the American delegates and re ported to President Wilson. It is con ceded that some of the suggested amendments can safely be adopted for instance, those safeguarding the Monroe doctrine and fixing conditions which will permit of the adherence of the late enemy powers.

One of the five powers had hes tated to accept a distinct impression of the right of secession from the language. The Americans are pro ceeding on the supposition that the covenant may be included in the peace

Foreign Minister Pichca states that he feels it is practically impossible to include the covenant in the first

The present determination in peace conference circles is that, after the allied and associated powers have reached a complete understanding regarding the conditions to be imposed on Germany, the German delegates will be called to Versailles, but they will not be allowed to discuss the conditions, the intention of the allied and associated powers being to dictate

Either the German delegates must accept the terms and sign or a state of war will continue. The general opinion here is that, in view of the internal situation in Germany. the delegates of that country will accept rather than expose the country to a graver risk and more drastic meas-

#### W. S. McCann of Nimrod was KOREA WOULD THROW here on Monday. He became a new OFF JAPANESE RULE

RECENTLY LAUNCHED STEAD.

Osaka, Japan.-Disturbance continresulting in bloodshed on both sides, ed by the riots.

Some of the Japanese say missionaries have encouraged or even instigated the riots. The leading missionary at Seoul, however, has refuted the accusation that the missionaries inspired the unrest, declaring that none of them knew that trouble was brew-

Isaburo Yamagata, deputy resident general of Korea, is quoted as saying that the chief cause of the tarmoil has been an erroneous conception of self-determination. M. Yamagata added that as a result of the disturbances the government had discovered a flaw in the administration of Korea which would be rectified.

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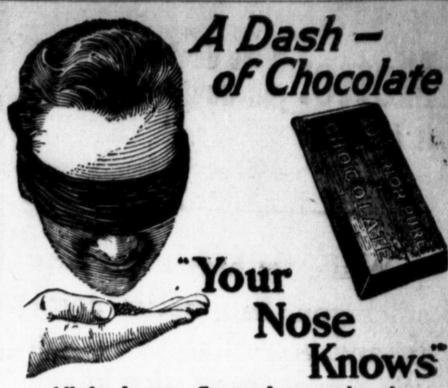
Fort Worth, Texas.-Fancy live stock from the best improved farms of Texas are now en route home after exhibition at the most successful show n the long history of the Southwest ern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Secretary-Manager M. Sansom, Jr. states that the total attendance durng the six days of the show was more han 200,000, and live stock raisers who have visited the show for years were a unit in declaring the live stock exhibits were the best in the history of the show.

Victory Loan Starts April 21. Washington.-The Victory Liberty an campaign will open April 21, and ose three weeks later, May 10, Sec etary Glass has announced the date ogether with the fact that short-term otes maturing in not over five years would be issued instead of longer erm bonds. The amount of notes to e offered was not disclosed, but it has been generally understood the loan would be for a minimum of \$5,

New Depository Law Passed. Austin, Texas. Unless the governor uses his veto Texas will have an entirely new depository law for state funds. The bill creating the new system has passed the house with minor amendments.

Cottin Sentenced to Die for Crime Paris,-Emile Cottin, the anarch who recently made an attempt up the life of Premier Georges Clem ceau, has been sentenced to death the court-martial which was tryi

Italy Gets \$16,500,000 More. Washington.-Italy's loan from t nited States has been increased \$1,421,500,000 by a new credit of \$1 500,000. This made total credits fall allies \$8,857,157,000.



All foods are flavored to make them palatable. All smoking tobaccos are treated with some flavoring for the same reason. But there is a big difference in the Quality and kind of tobacco flavorings. Tuxedo, the finest of properly aged burley tobacco, uses the purest, most wholesome and

delicious of all flavoringschocolate! That is why "Your Nose Knows" Tuxedo from all other tobaccos—by its delicious pure fragance.

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Try This Test: Rub a little Tuxedo briskly in the palm of your hand to bring out its full aroma. Then smell it deep-its delicious, pure fragrance will convince you. Try this test with any other tobacco and we will let Tuxedo stand or fall on your judgment. "Your Nose Knows"



THE FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

f Cross Plains in the State of Texas at the close of business, Mar. 4, 1919 Loans and Discounts ...... \$199.042.61 Acceptances of other banks discounted Deduct: Notes and bills rediscounted ..... 33.019.65 166,022.96

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation ..... \$6,300.00 U. S. Bond and Certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits Liberty Loan bonds pledged to secure state or other deposits 5,000.00 Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged...... 1450.00

Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2,342.62 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription) 1,050.00 Equity in Banking house ..... 6,576.00 Furniture & fixtures ...... \$2,200.00 Other real estate owned Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ...... 4,904.02 Checks on banks in same city as reporting bank ...... 214.43 Outside checks and other cash items..... 3400.13 Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks 13,306,04 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (not more 

Collection Account ...... 00 Expense account ..... War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned 101AL ..... \$212781.20

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .....\$25,000,00 Undivided profits ..... 4,296.14 Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid, 2,084.60 2,211 54

Interest and discount credited or collected before maturity 2,776,96 Circulating notes outstanding .... 6.300,00 Net amount due to national banks ..... 69.17 Cashier's checks outstanding ..... 697.22 Demand deposits: Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days

Certified checks ..... 00 Total demand deposits, Items 34 to 41 inclusive \$117,926.85 Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) .. 20,299.46 Total time deposits-total of Items 43 to 45, \$20,299,46 Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank ..... 20,000.00 Bills payable, including obligations representing

money borrowed ..... TOTAL ..... 212781.20 Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal

Reserve Bank ..... 33,0 State of Texas, County of Callahan, ss; I, S. F Bond, Cashier of the above-named b maly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th | CORRECT - Attest:

R. P. Odom L. P Henslee

# Motto: If We don't have what you want we will get it for you.

While we have a complete stock you had better come in and get what you want. We have a very nice lot of voiles, foulards, taffetas, silks, etc. Our stock of notions is complete in every respect.

#### Ladies' Headwear

In our millinery department you will find Dame Fashion's latest creations in a variety of styles that will appeal to all ladies who dress with taste. While the style is the very latest the price is reasonable.

## Shoe The Family

Come to our shoe department for your shoes. It might save you a trip. We have all the styles, all the sizes, and in all staples colors, and we are sure to fit and please you. The Spring is on us and Easter about one month off. Get your Lo w Cuts for Easter now We have plenty of low spring shoes in Black and White Pumps, Oxfords, etc., for men, women and boys and girls, Shoe the family here.

#### The Staff Of Life

Since the War other things besides bread have become know as "staff of life," namely, beans, pota-'ses, and other staple vegetables.

Procery department is chock full of things that are. eritable staffs of life, and for sale at prices that will not wreck your life. Everything in staple and fancy groceries can be found here.

Watch our show window for Groeery Specials. If It's New You Will Find It Here First



### Invest Your Money Do Not Spend It

May you have a prosperous and good New year. We thank you for your busines during the year now going into history, and will certainly appreciate a liberal share of the same during 1919.

Since the war is over you should build substantial improvements. Use lumber; spend your money in improving your home, and you shall have invested it well ..

W. W. PRYOR, Lumber

Julius Smith of Coryell County visiting his tather, W. R. W.

acting superintendent of the Cross Liberty. Willis Connelly, who is superintendent there, is taking a

fire to think of insurance; you'd en route. Also seed Irish potabe too late. Phone me to-nite. L. PHENSLEE

case and writing desk combined. Also nice davenport at reasonable

L. P Henslee.

New Spring Goods

Your Spring Apparel Needs will take on a new interest when you

find them so charmingly expressing this new spirit of gladness

And no doubt you'll be happy to learn how perfectly we have an

ticipated them, and how generously we are prepared to provide

just what you may want, no matter what it may be, from the small

est article in notions to the latest modes in ladies' wearing apparel

Ladies' Coat Suits

of the smart box coat styles, cleverly buttoned mod-

els. Fabrics are Men's Wear Serge; colors, navy.

grey, black. These suits are all "Palmer Gar-

ments." You know what that means when it

PRICED ..... \$20.00 to \$37.50.

Wash Goods

goods are the goods that every lady is interested in-

New gingham, voils, flaxens, Indian head, dainty

checks, nainsooks in the soft finish suitable for nice

Men and Boys

carry high grade goods with the manufacturer's

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We have not torgotten the men and boys. We

New goods are arriving every day, and wash

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name on them, such as

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Suit styles are of pleasing prominence because

COTTON SEED

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Miss Mary Robertson last week visited Miss Alma Copelaud of

J. M. Hembree and Dr. Robertson were at Abilene visiting Monday and Tuesday,

Mrs. Murman McGowen baby returned on Tuesday from price, which the a visit with her people at Deleon

The Fifth Liberty Loan drive will be on us right away. Don't for sale. In fine get panicky and try to avoid doing your duty. The war debts are still

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National Bank

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Joe Shackelford returned

For any kind of INSURANCE

Preaching services at 12 m. and 8.30 P. m. Remember that the new time goes into effect next Sunday. A Cordial invitation is given to all to attend our services J. W. Howell, pastor

Monday from a trip to Dallas.

L. PHENSLEE. | begun to need

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> Let us help you start your home soo be lower; "likely will cost more"; send

JOE. H.

# NOTIONS GALORE

Ladies' Trimmed Hats

We have the high class Caier and S

Dress Hats of moline and jet rouge straw

Trimmed Hats. Our hat department is prepar

all colors. Take a look at these hats before n

buy. If you don't you will be disappointed.

to meet your highest expectations.

There are so many little things you will when doing your spring shopping. We have go erously anticipated your wants in . this line, have tried to get everything that's new in the of notions.

## **GROCERIES**

"Hot Biscuits!" "Cotton White That means "Cotton White Flour." use this flour wont have anything else. proof enough that Cotton White is as good as best. Try a sack.

#### FEED FEED FEED

CORN, OATS, PEANUT MEAL, PEANUT MEA PEANUT CAKE, COTTON SEED CAKE, TRICO BRAN and ALFALFA HAY.

TEXAS WHITE and WHITE WON DER SEED CORN.

# B. L. BOYDSTUN

WHERE IT PAYS TO BUY