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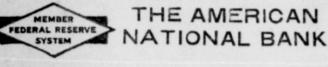
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Every good citizen at this time should do his share toward strengthening the Federal Reserve Banking System with its billion dollars of resources which our government has created to stand back of its member banks and all their depositors.

You can contribute directly to the strength of this system, and at the same time secure its protection, by depositing your money with us, since part of every dollar you deposit with us goes directly into the new system.

This is a suggestion for prompt action.



We Must Save to Crush Kaiserism

All people are children, either young or grown up. All children must learn life in many lessons. This year's lesson for our people is

FOOD

MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1917

Copeland for Sheriff

Maize and Kafir Bring High

McLean News

Prices In our announcement column The grain dealers of McLean we are placing this week the name of W.S. Copeland as a are living up to their reputation candidate for re-election as Sher- as payers of the highest market iff and tax collector of Gray prices for maize and kafir.

county.

duction from us to the people of local market. And yet some of this county. His record as an our farmer friends still feel sorofficial is well known to every ry for their poor oppressed body. Gray county has never selves. If the News man "did had a better Sheriff, and we not intend to go to war, he commend him to the voters as a would be tempted to farm this man worthy of the confidence of year and get rich. the people.

Democratic primary to be held maize is causing farmers from on Saturday, July 27th.

Miss Fannie Bailey, who leas. ed the Postoffice Confectionary proverbiai huntin' dog. last fall, closed a deal a few days ago whereby the fixtures passed into her hands.

good patronage ever since she from the beginning of the war took charge, and the purchase Germany contemplated an as of the business is largely due to sault upon the United States this fact.

J. W. Wilkins is a new citizen Such a combat was inevitable of our community, he having sooner or later, for wide as the moved here recently from Mem- seas are that lie between and phis. He lives on the Skidmore vast as are the unsettled spaces place one mile west of town. He of the earth, there is not room is the father of our own T. W. enough on this little planet for Wilkins, and if T. W. wasn't two such antagonisms of politi such a booster it is likely that cal and moral purpose as Gerhe would not now be one of us. man Allmacht and American in We welcome the newcomer to dependence."-Clarence Ousley. the best part of the Panhandl,

and hope he will like it here.

last week in bed with a severe in a livery stable in Paducah. case of la grippe, which almost and committed the murder reresulted in pneumonia. He was mained a mystery until about able to be at his place of busi- two weeks ago, when Dick Gar ness Monday, and did not seem rett, who at the time of the to be much worse off for his murder lived at Paducah, was stay under the quilts. We are arrested in Oklahoma, charged glad to see him at his place of with having knowledge of the business again.

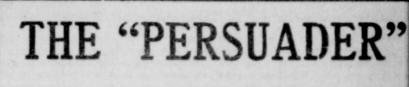
Tuesday these grains were Mr. Copeland needs no intro bringing \$43 50 per ton in the

The high prices McLean grain His candidacy is subject to the men are paying for kafir and considerable distances to market their grain here, and those Buys Postoffice Confectionary who have to do with such transactions are kept as busy as the

Not Room For Both

"He is blind with prejudice or Miss Bailey has enjoyed a ignorance who does now see that after she had completed the destruction of France and England,

One cold stormy night 14 years ago, an old shoemaker by the C. S. Rice spent several days name of Gus Spilker was killed



The only weapon or ammunition we use on our customers is the persuasive values of the goods we sell.



NUMBER 4

The Rexall Store

Erwin Drug Company

"He Profits Most Who Serveth Best"

The CITIZENS STATE BANK MCLEAN, TEXAS

Condensed Report as Made to the Commissioner of Insurance and Banking of Condition on Dec. 31, 1917

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans \$141,849.90 School vouchers . 3,183.37 Real estate, furn- iture & fixtures 5,665.00	Capital stock \$ 15,000.00 Surplus & profits 9,313.96 Deposits 260,911.05
Interest in Guar- anty Fund 2,751.96 Cash 131,774.78	
Total \$285,225.01	Total \$285,225.0

THE ABOVE statement reflects the general healthy financia condition of our community, and indicates the existence of an increasing confidence in the State Banking System, and growing appreciation of the fact that we are the HOME BAN of the town. We wish to offer the service of a safe and lik erally managed Bank, where efficient efforti s made to me the specific demand or requirements of every legitimate bus ness, along conservative lines, and by accepting same you ar keeping Texas money in Texas, by patronizing a Texas owne institution.



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It will not be learned by depriving yourself of needed food. It will be by judiciously selecting the foods that you need. In this we want to help you. We have many suggestions that will help you to cut the H. C. of L. Economy prices too.

> Our Meat Market handles the best fresh meats in town-try it out.

Haynes-Mertel Grocery Company

INSURANCE THAT INSURES

-any kind of Insurance you could be in need of --- Fire, Life, Tornado, Hail, etc.

FOSTER & CHILDRESS

Let THE NEWS Print For You you want Printing of high quality, at price consistent with good work Sunday.

The 3:08 p m. train was on time Wednesday, for the first time in weeks. We know one man who got left. expecting it to be five hours late, as usual.

Mrs. Luther Coffey returned in training at Camp Travis home Friday from Hamilton since September, when the first county where she has been vis iting relatives since Christmas.

Sid Denson, the popular ram rod of the Denson Motor Company, made a business trip to Lefors Wednesday.

C. E. Bogan and wife went to the Morse Ranch Thursday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ivey.

A. C. Staley and family left Tuesday for Mansfield, Mo., where they will live in the future.

W. E. Sweatt and family left Wednesday for Happy. where they will make their home.

Mrs. Sallie Coffey went to Erick Wednesday to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Clyde Slavin of Alanreed was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Nida Green of Heald was in the city Wednesday.

John Perkins of Erick, Okla., was here Wednesday.

E. V. Holman of Groom was in the city Monday.

Jim Slavin of Alanreed was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Powell of Ramsdell was in town Monday.

A T. Young of Shamrock was here Monday.

J. W. Turner went to Jericho

Albert Crossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crossman of Lefors, died at Camp Travis on January 10th, after having un. dergone an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Crossman had been contingent of soldiers went into training there.

crime.

Mrs. J. Y. Bates returned l'hursday of last week from l'ulia, where she had been visit ing Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates since Christmas.

Tommie Watkins and mother. Mrs. C. A. Watkins went to Plemons Tuesday to visit Everett Watkins.

A. F. Parcels and family left Tuesday for Mansfield, Mo., where they will live in the fuure.

J. R. Ayers and family left Tuesday for Hedley where they will make their future home.

Material has arrived for the installation of a modern water works system at Lockney.

Roy Rice came in from Oklahoma City Sunday for a visit with home folks.

W. L. Haynes, S. S. Dubbs and J. C. Howard went to Lefors Tuesday.

Luther Derrick and J. W. Redding of Gracey were in town Tuesday.

Tommie Watkins of Plemons was in the city Monday.

Emmett Thompson went to Plemons Tuesday.

/E. C. Barrett of Pampa was in town Monday.

In business for your health

-that's the reason why we buy none but purest drugs and medicines.

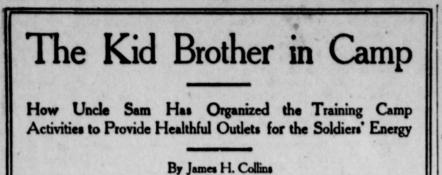
-at your service, any time.

Palace Drug Store

TAILORING SERVICE for Alanreed Peopl

Arrangements have been made whereby men's suits, ladies' coats, suits and skirts may be left with G. C. Absher at Ball's store for cleaning and pressing. Basket leaves on Monday and returns Wednesday. Customary prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

V. O. CO McLEAN, TEXAS



The "kid brother" is now in camp. | army cantonment is to have its singing He went full of health and energy- instructor, for singing is a wonderful the army surgeons have seen to that. co-ordinator in army discipline, and When he reached his National army lightens the hard work of marching cantonment Uncle Sam immediately be- and soldiering immensely. Many a comgan to put more energy into him. He mander has said that he does not fear get scientific physical training to tune battle singing. Already it has been been possessed by an equal number.

fight the Germans." But before it can we have in the way of ragtime and lege there has turned over its athletic be applied on the western front there college cheers will be needed when we field to the soldiers with tennis courts, is a problem even more serious than meet the trained singing soldiers of baseball diamonds, running track, gymfighting Germans to be solved. Un- the kaiser, and as we learn from them nasium, and a hall for dances, enterless you give that much energy an am- in trench fighting and bombing, so we tainments, and movies. There was no ple outlet it is going to wreck some- must learn from them in this. thing. If it cannot find anything else to wreck it will wreck itself.

About a year ago in a little town on the Mexican border there were 5,000 clared, but who now understands that camp near a town which had not even to fight for it visited his brother who let for energy there was a well every inch a soldier, keen for the westtrict. Many of those 5,000 soldiers but he also found that his brother had wreck themselves. They were so suc- which it was difficult to use to advancessful that the war department hur- tage. In civil life the kid brothers' riedly sent trained social workers to damage, and one of these social workers who is now in charge in the train- | can read or study, and make every half ing camp activities of the National army resolved as he stood in the desolate streets of Douglas, Ariz., that if he outlets for soldiers' energy he would certainly do the best job that he knew army, and what sort of a job he is do- make for personal improvement but ing you may judge for yourselves.

May Think Time Lost. The kid brother knows that when he goes to camp Uncle Sam will have not read or write the English language. provided for him a uniform, a rifle, a They come from sections in the counplace to live and sleep, and proper in- try settled by European immigrants struction in the soldiers' discipline and where the parents' language has been duties. He has probably seen some figures of the food that he is to eat. the millions of pounds of beef, and lish have been started and when these beans, and jam; the trainloads of po- boys come out of the army they will tatoes and onions and cabbage. He be American in speech and ideals. The is willing to do this patriotic service French language and French geography as a soldier. Yet he may also feel are being widely taught because it has take it out maliciously on the innocent last one year or five, may be so much most direct appeal to recruits. time dropped out of his life, spent in a sort of jail far from the people and country boy who has lived far from the things that he likes. If he has baseball and football and many a city heard anything at all about training boy whose interest in boxing and wrestcamp activities it is probably about ling has found outlet only through only that part of it which relates to sporting pages of the newspapers will booze and vice. So much has been said find in camp not only the opportunity about safeguarding his morals that he to play these games for himself but to amount of amusement of some other may have good reason to think that he is going to have a pretty dull, sissified Each camp will have one of the best sort of a time. Suppose the kid brother comes from some country town where good shows give every recruit his chance to play are seldom seen. If he got a chance the game he likes and to excel in it. to see a real Broadway success under the management of a man like Marc Klaw he would not let it get by. Well. he is going to a place where there will be a theater under the management tunities to get to town or few pals of Marc Klaw, and will have a chance to see some of the real Broadway successes. Booze and vice have received who does not find his sort of pals in altogether too much publicity in con- the gangs around his neighborhood. nection with the soldiers' training, Mr. Turn him loose in a city of 40,000 fel-Fosdick says-they are negative activities in his job and also the least im- ganized as well as work, abundant outportant and most uninteresting. Despite door exercise, and good food, careful a great public curiosity in this phase medical attendance, supervision, and of the work there has been little personal hygiene. For the first time in difficulty in making the surround- his life he feels the fascination of team ings clean. The army has enlist- play, and has the benefit of associates munity. ed local police officials in every train- that will meet his very idea of what ing camp territory, and these terri- good pals should be. If he is redtories have been cleaned up, and vice headed, freckled, and abounding in and booze are giving little trouble, and rough boyish energy, and likes vigorous, that is about all there is to say of them.

will live outdoors 16 hours a day, and the outcome when an army goes into provide conveniences for the soldiers. up every muscle in his body and make found that our soldiers are anxious to raised in the towns themselves. The It available for endurance and hard sing under skillful leadership, and we soldier wants good eating places, good work. War is the most energetic ac- know that we must meet on the west- moving-picture theaters with attractive tivity of mankind. They will fill the ern front an army that is not only the programs, well-managed pool rooms, kid brother full of the energy of the most highly trained in the world in and places where he can rest and write athlete and give him the enjoyment military tactics, but also trained in and read. Some of the community of properly trained muscles that comes singing. A German regiment on the work done by the little towns would to the acrobat. They will do this and march will sing in a way to make one's put a big town to shame. Gettysburg, then multiply him by 600,000, and the hair stand on end. The men will swing Pa., is a town of only 4,000 people, and sum total of him will be 600,000 Ameri- along to a German song that runs it will have this population increased can boys with more energy and better for six beats, and then will stop by 12,000 soldiers. It has fitted up ideas of how to use it than have ever abruptly for two beats, and sing for two big, centrally located recreation four beats more and then stop four rooms with pool tables, reading and This energy is being generated to beats. Every national resource that writing materials, and music. The col-

Idle Time Is Organized.

The other day a New York lawyer who was a pacifist until war was de- and Manhattan, Kan., are even smaller. kid brothers in our National Guard sometimes the best way to get peace is in Manhattan and \$8,800 for another a pool room, much less a moving pic- is training in an eastern camp. He grounds ad college athletic field were ture theater. The one organized out- found his brother hard and brown, turned over to the soldiers. Then a equipped, efficiently run redlight dise ern front, and glad to be in the army, classes in French provided, and finally did the logical thing-proceeded to a great deal of time upon his hands did a typical American thing-familie day can be pretty efficiently planned. see what could be done to stop the When he gets done at the office or fac- that when the soldier first comes to a tory he has sports and social interests. hour count in a general scheme of work, play, and self-improvement. In avaricious and the resentful. Many of the training camps there must be a the sentimental are women, naturally. ever got a chance to provide healthful different scheme. Surroundings are not They flock around the youth in unialways so favorable to study, and form, persuade him that he is a hero, many an hour which in civil life would how. Today this man, Raymond B. be utilized to some useful end is idled quickly spoil him. They break down Fosdick, has charge of the training away. But this idle time is also being his self-respect, pauperizing and giving camp activities of our new National organized and in ways that not only him false ideas of his own family. for better citizenship. At some of the cantonments it has already been discovered that hundreds of recruits canretained and contact with Americans has not been sufficient. Classes in Eng-

few miles of their borders made a direct appeal to the business imagination! Think of the millions of pounds of supplies to be sold to the cantonments! Think of the thousands of dollars of soldiers' money to be spent in the nearest town! The prospect was dazzling. Every community that sought an army cantonment sought it on this basis of financial good to the town, and when the sites were announced there was jubilation in the 16 towns selected-joy over the prospect of easy money. But today these 16 towns have a very different conception of a soldiers' cantonment. They know that it brings responsibility as well as money. They have found that their own town standards must be improved

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Millions Spent by Communities.

More than three million dollars is being spent in these communities to And every cent of that money has been swimming pool for the soldiers. The citizens raised \$500 and built a dam in a near-by stream. Junction City They raised \$3,000 for a soldiers' club one in Junction City. The school playsanitary survey of the city was made, these typical small American towns invited individual soldiers to dine with them in their homes.

Training camp experts have found. community the people of that community can be classified in three groups; known as the sentimental, and thrust upon him attentions which There are sentimental men who do him as much harm: men of greater means than his own, who entertain him in ways that give him false ideas of life with which to go back home.

Soldier Makes His Own Way.

The avaricious group is made up of practical citizens, who exploit the soldier by overcharging and cheating him and appealing to his baser desires. The resentful group is made up of people who hate the idea of war. To them the soldier personifies war, and they his period of soldiery, whether it been found that these studies make the kid brother who is doing his bit the



GERMANS APPARENTLY PROPOSE TO REMAIN ON DESEL ISLAND

This photograph of the Germans on Oesel island, near the mouth of the gulf of Finland, is the first to arrive in America and indicates, by the shelters the soldiers are building, that they intend to stay there through the winter at least. At the right of the illustration is a German soldier signaling to a transport in the harbor.

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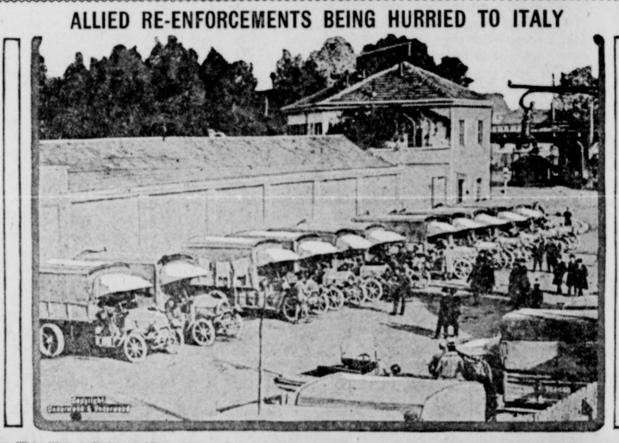
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The aliles rushed re-enforcements to Italy to help stop the Austro-German advance when it was at its height, and these re-enforcements have been a great aid to the Italians. The photograph shows one of the first batches of French autos as they arrived in Milan. These autos aré used as transport trucks.

TAILOR OF THE TRENCHES

ONE OF THE TRAGEDIES OF HALIFAX

Show Every Night.

esting. This is divided into work inside the camp and outside in adjoining | lead or to follow the lead. If he is a cities and towns. Each cantonment will have its own theater, seating 3,500 or literary tastes he can soon find conpeople, and in these theaters every genial fellows of his own way of thinknight there will be shows given by pro- ing, pals who probably understand fessional actors and actresses traveling on regular circuits, far above the av- has ever met-better than he undererage theatrical amusements available stands himself. to 75 per cent of the boys in their home towns. Two weeks every month will be given up to legitimate drama, never want to leave camp, but he will, goods plays, and musical shows, cur- and the director of training camp acrent successes from the big towns. tivities knows that he will, and has One week will be given up to moving provided for him intelligently. It has pictures and vaudeville, and the fourth been found that soldiers in camp will week to lectures, concerts, and amateur stuff.

Hundreds of our leading actors and actresses have volunteered their services without pay, while those taking spring, there was excitement in every minor parts unable to give their services will receive nominal salaries.

They tried that up in Canada and congressmen and senators in Washingfound that the soldiers, like everybody | ton in the effort to secure one of these else, appreciate best what they pay for. prizes. The prospect of a city of 40,-

Then there are the sports. Many a

learn under a competent instructor. college coaches in the country, and the sports will be organized in a way to

Can Find Congenial Pals. There will be other attractions in camp for the kid brother. Suppose he is a farm boy who has had few opporwhen he got there, or suppose he is that even more lonely chap, the boy lows his own age, with his play or-********************************** harmless deviltry, he will soon find around him a gang of his own kind larger than he ever hoped to see in his The active work is much more inter- life, and one that will help him develop

his every aspiration, whether it be to quieter boy with inventive or artistic what is in him better than anybody he

With all these attractions it might be thought that the kid brother would go to town whenever they have an our's free time.

When Uncle Sam set out to select sites for his army cantonments last community from ocean to ocean. Chambers of commerce and citizens' leagues This entertainment is not to be free. brought pressure to bear upon their Then there will be singing. Every 000 men suddenly set down within a

best he knows how, and who is ten times the man and the citizen that these busybodies imagine themselves to be. But when the soldier comes he makes his own way. He is clean, moral, strong, and enthusiastic. He has his work and his play in camp, and looks to the town only for a reasonable kind. The experts who organize the soldier's play also organize the town. They show the people that this boy in uniform is still a human being entitled to human ties-friends, church, fraternal groups, the companionship of good women. He is neither to be patronized nor slighted, pauperized or exploited. He was a civilian yesterday, and he will be tomorrow a better civilian for his military training and the service he has rendered his country. Even the resentful group changes. They see that opposition to the soldier must surely react upon their community. If they evade their responsibility to him the result will be broken homes, vice, found in the ruins of a house. disease, brutalization, and lower community standards. If they meet the responsibility by constructive community effort they protect themselves and the soldier and benefit their com-

Some Camp Songs.

[Collected by Kenneth S. Clark, representing the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities.]

"Kaiser Bill."

Tune: "On the Beach at Walkiki." Kalser Bill, oh, we are coming, With our Army over sea. With our Army over sea. And you forgot our motto, Which is, "Do not tread on me." It's a job we never started, But we'll finish Germany; And we'll hang you, Kaiser Wil-On the highest linden tree.

"Good-by, Bill." Tune:"Good-by Girls, I'm Through."

Good-by, Bill, you're through, You'd better start to fret. We'll tie a can to you, Without the least regret. Our Army's mobilizing, it sure looks terrorizing. We will keep this aim in view: We'll get you, we'll get you, Good-by, Bill, you're through.

"Hot Time."

- Here we are, and we're off for Berlin town. We'll turn Bill and his army up-
- side down. And when the Allies make the Kal-
- ser shed his crown, There'll be a hot time in the old town that night, Oh, baby!



A tailor of the trenches on the west front receiving a customer whose coat needs mending. His shop is built of salvaged iron, boards and bricks and his sign is an old sewing machine

Furlough Means Mule?

The reading class was in session and the word "furlough" occurred. Miss Jones, the teacher, asked if any little girl or boy knew the meaning of the word.

One small hand was raised. "Furlough means a mule," said the child.

"Oh. no. it doesn't." said the teacher.

"Yes, ma'am," insisted the little girl. "I have the book at home that 58YS 80."

Miss Jones told the child to bring the book to school. The next morning the child came armed with a book and showed a picture of a soldier riding a mule, under which was the caption: "Going home on his furlough."

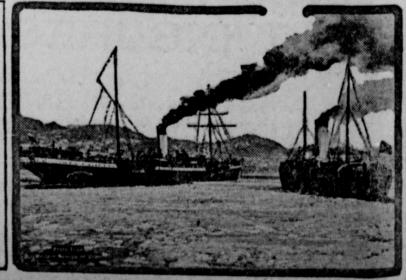
Courtesy a Shock.

In the hurry and bustle of metropolitan life people don't seem to have any time to be polite and when any courtesy is shown it usually takes one's breath away. "The other day," said a New York visitor, "I was leaving one of the big buildings on lower Broadway, and a young man stepped in front of me just before I reached the swinging doors." I expected, of course, he would let the door fly back at me. and instinctively braced myself to meet it. I was so flabbergasted with surprise when he stopped and held the door open for me to pass, that I came near forgetting to thank him. I did clean forget to ask him where he came from and how long he had been here.'



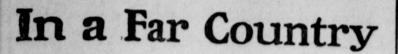
Two British sailors digging for the bodies of the members of their famllies in the Halifax ruins, which are covered with snow and ice. The seamen found the charred remains of their relatives and carried them away. It was just one of the thousands of pathetic cases caused by the great explosion. One of the sailors had a wife and two children, and the other a wife and three children. The entire families were wiped out.

VLADIVOSTOK, RUSSIA'S EASTERN PORT



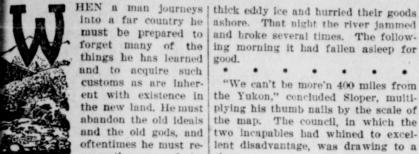
Scene in the harbor of Vladivostok, the Russian port on the Japan see where vast quantities of stores sent by the allies are piled up.

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The Gold Seekers Who Journeyed Into the Silence and Peace of the Arctic and Who Never Came Back By JACK LONDON

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hose who happen to be hardened o the ruts in which they were created nent is unbearable, and they chafe in

he will surely die.

When the world rang with the tale

must be prepared to and broke several times. The followforget many of the ing morning it had fallen asleep for things he has learned good. and to acquire such "We can't be more'n 400 miles from customs as are inherthe Yukon," concluded Sloper, multient with existence in

the new land. He must plying his thumb nails by the scale of the map. The council, in which the and the old gods, and two incapables had whined to exceloftentimes he must re- lent disadvantage, was drawing to a verse the very code by close.

rotean faculty of adaptability the ther had made the trip for the Fur ovelty of such change may even company in the old days, incidentally a source of pleasure, but to marking the trail with a couple of frozen toes.

"Sufferin' cracky!" cried another of he pressure of the altered environ- the party. "No whites?"

"Nary white," Sloper sententiously body and in spirit under the new re- affirmed. "But it's only 500 more up trictions which they do not under- the Yukon to Dawson. Call it a rough tand. This chaffing is bound to act thousand from here." and react, producing divers evils and

Weatherbee and Cuthfert groaned in eading to various misfortunes. It chorus,

were better for the man who cannot fit "How long'll that take, Baptiste?" imself to the new groove to return to The half breed figured for a moment. his own country. If he delay too long "Workum like h----, no man play out, ten, twenty, forty, fifty days. Um ba-

bles come" (designating the incapaof arctic gold and the lure of the north bles), "no can tell. Mebbe when h---gripped the heartstrings of men Car- freeze over; mebbe not then.'

er Weatherbee threw up his snug The manufacture of snowshoes and clerkship, turned half of his savings moccasins ceased. Somebody called over to his wife and with the remain- the name of an absent member, who der bought an outfit. There was no came out of an ancient cabin at the romance in his nature. The bondage edge of the campfire and joined them. of commerce had crushed all that. He The cabin was one of the many myswas simply tired of the ceaseless grind | teries which lurk in the vast recesses and wished to risk great hazards in of the north. Built when and by view of corresponding returns. Like whom no man could tell. Two graves many another fool, disdaining the old in the open, piled high with stones, trails used by the northland pioneers perhaps contained the secret of those for a score of years, he hurried to Ed- early wanderers. But whose hand had monton in the spring of the year, and piled the stones?

there, unluckily for his soul's welfare, The moment had come. Jacques he allied himself with a party of men. Baptiste paused in the fitting of a There was nothing unusual about harness and pinned the struggling dog this party, except its plans. Even its in the snow. The cook made mute goal, like that of all other parties, was protest for delay, threw a handful of the Klondike. But the route it had bacon into a noisy pot of beans, then mapped out to attain that goal took came to attention. Sloper rose to his away the breath of the hardiest native, feet. His body was a ludicrous conborn and bred to the vicissitudes of trast to the healthy physiques of the the northwest. Even Jacques Baptiste, incapables. Yellow and weak, fleeing born of a Chippewa woman and a renfrom a South American fever hole, he egade voyageur (having raised his first had not broken his flight across the whimpers in a deerskin lodge north of zones and was still able to toil with the sixty-fifth parallel and had the men. His weight was probably ninety same hushed by blissful sucks of raw pounds with the heavy hunting knife tallow), was surprised. Though he thrown in, and his grizzled hair told of a prime which had ceased to be. sold his services to them and agreed to travel even to the never opening The fresh young muscles of either Weatherbee or Cuthfert were equal to ice, he shook his head ominously whenten times the endeavor of his, yet he could walk them into the earth in a

Percy Cuthfert's evil star must have been in the ascendant, for he, too, day's journey. And all this day he joined this country of argonauts. He had whipped his stronger comrades into venturing a thousand miles of the n with a hank ac. count as deep as his culture, which is stiffest hardship man can conceive. He was the incarnation of the unrest of to embark on such a venture-no rea- his race, and the old Teutonic stubson in the world, save that he suffered | bornness, dashed with the quick grasp from an abnormal development of sen- and action of the Yankee, held the timentality. He mistook this for the flesh in the bondage of the spirit. "All those in favor of going on with the dogs as soon as the ice sets say aye."

good. Now, these two men don't like work. They won't work. We know that. They'll be all alone in that cabin all winter-a mighty long, dark winter. how God had ever come to create the They guarded their separate sacks, Kilkenny cats-well?"

The Frenchman in Baptiste shrugged was silent. Nevertheless it was an ecy.

. Things prospered in the little cabin at first. The rough badinage of their comrades had made Weatherbee and Cuthfert conscious of the mutual re- impoverished, and a loathsome, pursponsibility which had devolved upon them. Besides, there was not so much work, after all, for two healthy men. And the removal of the cruel whip hand, or, in other words, the bulldozjoyous reaction. At first each strove to outdo the other, and they performed each gloated over the other's symppetty tasks with an unction which toms as the scurvy took its course. would have opened the eyes of their

comrades who were now wearing out odies and souls on the long trail.

All care was banished. The forest. three sides, was an inexhaustible wood Yet they could not keep to their blankyard. A few yards from their door thich his conduct has hitherto been "Hudson bay post, long time ago. No haped. To those who have the use um now." Jacques Baptiste's faspring of water, crystal clear and pain- their heads and faces grew long and fully cold. But they soon grew to find fault with even that. The hole would have disgusted a ragpicker. But they persist in freezing up and thus gave them many a miserable hour of ice there was no one to see. Besides, it chopping. The unknown builders of the cabin had extended the side logs so as to support a cache at the rear. most of it was of the kind which built good. It affected them according to



ignore wholly each other during these during one of these same intervals the bee's face, but he swung his wea other.

As the sugar pile and other little luxnot be robbed they fell to gorging this gluttonous contest, as did also the bles and exercise their blood became plish rash crept over their bodies. Yet they refused to heed the warning. Next their muscles and joints began to swell, the flesh turning black, while their mouths, gums and lips took on being drawn together by their misery,

They lost all regard for personal appearance and, for that matter, common decency. The cabin became a pigpen, and never once were the beds made or ets, as they would have wished, for shaggy, while their garments would did not care. They were sick, and was very painful to move about.

To all this was added a new trouble -the fear of the north. This fear was In this was stored the bulk of the par- the joint child of the great cold and ty's provisions. Food there was, with- the great silence and was born in the out stint, for three times the men who darkness of December, when the sun silence of eternity. were fated to live upon it. But the dipped below the southern horizon for

mute periods. And a great wonder chief bone of contention, the sugar, had sprang up in the breast of each as to been divided equally between them. stored up in the cache, with jealous eyes, for there were but a few cupfuls his shoulders, but the Indian in him uries dwindled they began to be afraid left, and they were totally devoid of they were not getting their proper faith in each other. But one day Cutheloquent shrug, pregnant with proph- shares, and in order that they might fert made a mistake. Hardly able to fert to drop the pistol, and as move, sick with pain, with his head themselves. The luxuries suffered in swimming and eyes blinded, he crept into the cache, sugar canister in hand. men. In the absence of fresh vegeta- and mistook Weatherbee's sack for his own.

January had been born but a few days when this occurred. The sun had some time since passed its lowest him. The lower portion of his l southern declination and at meridian now threw flaunting streaks of yellow light upon the northern sky. On the and pinned him there like a bear u ing half breed, had brought with it a the color of rich cream. Instead of day following his mistake with the sugar bag Cuthfert found himself feeling better both in body and in spirit. to be burning. Yet what did it As noontime drew near and the day brightened he dragged himself outside to feast on the evanescent glow, which in the cache. If he had foreseen was to him an earnest of the sun's future intentions. Weatherbee was also last several days. Would the which shouldered in upon them from fresh pine boughs laid underneath. feeling somewhat better and crawled out beside him. They propped themselves in the snow beneath the move-

> The stillness of death was about He had not thought the clerk so he them. In other climes when nature a man. falls into such moods there is a subdued air of expectancy, a waiting for some small voice to take up the broken ing in. It must be below zero strain. Not so in the north. The two ready, and the ice creeping up th men had lived seeming acons in this side of the door. He could not s ghostly peace. They could remember no song of the past; they could conjure to gauge its progress by the ca no song of the future. This unearthly

> Their eyes were fixed upon the would his friends take it? They w north. Unseen, behind their backs, be- read it over their coffee, most hind the towering mountains to the and talk it over at the clubs. He c south, the sun swept toward the zenith see them very clearly. "Poor old of another sky than theirs. Sole spec- fert!" they murmured. "Not st tators of the mighty canvas, they bad sort of chap, after all." watched the false dawn slowly grow. smiled at their eulogies and pass A faint flame began to glow and in search of a Turkish bath. It smoulder. It deepened in intensity, the same old crowd upon the str ringing the changes of reddish yellow, purple and saffron. So bright did it hide moccasins and tattered Ger become that Cuthfert thought the sun socks! He would take a cab. must surely be behind it-a miracle, the sun rising in the north! Suddenly, without warning and without fading. the canvas was swept clean. There it all was! And what was was no color in the sky. The light | Squares of honey, streaming liquid had gone out of the day. They caught ber! But why did they bring so n their breaths in half sobs. But, lo, the air was a-glint with particles of Shine? Why, certainly. He pu scintillating frost, and there, to the foot on the box. The bootblack lo north, the wind vane lay in vague curiously up at him, and he re outline on the snow! A shadow! A bered his moose hide moccasins shadow! It was exactly midday. They jerked their heads hurriedly to the south. A golden rim peeped over the mountain's snowy shoulder, smiled upon them an instant, then dipped The ice must have passed the lat from sight again.

> There were tears in their eyes as they sought each other. A strange roof poles little points of frost softening came over them. They felt to appear. How slowly they irresistibly drawn toward each other. The sun was coming back again. It would be with them tomorrow and the four-they were coming too f next day and the next. And it would stay longer every visit, and a time gether, and there-a third had ; would come when it would ride their them. Why, there were no more heaven day and night, never once drop- They had run together and form ping below the sky line. There would sheet. be no night. The ice locked winter would be broken; the winds would blow and the forests answer; the land north they would stand together. would bathe in the blessed sunshine in hand, before the great white

and leaped forward. The ax bit d ly at the base of the spine, and Pe Cuthfert felt all consciousness of lower limbs leave him. Then the c fell heavily upon him, clutching by the throat with feeble fingers. sharp bite of the ax had caused C lungs panted for release he fum aimlessly for it among the blank Then he remembered. He slid a h up the clerk's belt to the sheath k and they drew very close to each o in that last clinch.

Percy Cuthfert felt his strength le was useless. The inert weight Weatherbee crushed him-crushed a trap. The cabin became filled a familiar odor, and he knew the b ter? He would never need it. there were all of six cupfuls of s he would not have been so saving vane ever move? It might even veering now. Why not? Had he seen the sun today? He would go see. No; it was impossible to n

How quickly the cabin cooled! fire must be out. The cold was but his past experience enabled temperature. The lower hinge calm had always been-the tranquil be white ere now. Would the ta this ever reach the world? Strange they did not notice his n after the bath a shave would n bad. No; he would eat first. Steak potatoes and green things-how Ha, ha! He could never eat i went away hastily.

Hark! The wind vane must be ly spinning. No; a mere singing ears; that was all-a mere si now. More likely the upper hing covered. Between the moss c No, not so slowly. There was one and there another-twocount. There were two grow,

Well, he would have company Gabriel ever broke the silence and life renew. Hand in hand they And God would judge them, God judge them! Then Percy Cuthfert closed his and dropped off to sleep.

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ever his advice was asked.

The first breakup of spring found the party following the ice run of Elk destined to string a trail of oaths along river. It was an imposing fleet, for the outfit was large, and they were accompanied by a disreputable contingent of half breed voyageurs with their women and children. Day in and day promise of personal interests. out they labored with the bateaux and cances, fought mosquitoes and other it?" Weatherbee added belligerently. kindred pests or sweated and swore at the portages. Severe toil like this lays ored the rest of the party. a man naked to the very roots of his soul, and ere Lake Athabasca was lost in the south each member of the party had hoisted his true colors.

The two shirks and chronic grumblers were Carter Weatherbee and Percy Outhfert. The whole party complained less of its aches and pains than did either of them. Not once did they volunteer for the thousand and one petty duties of the camp. They thought nobody noticed, but their comrades swore under their breaths and grew to hate them, while Jacques Baptiste have nothing to say." sneered openly and damned them from morning till night. But Jacques Baptiste was no gentleman.

At the Great Slave Hudson bay dogs the guards with its added burden of be shore to ask yuh what yur a-goin' dried fish and pemmican. Then canoe to do when it comes to cookin' an' and bateau answered to the swift cur- gatherin' the wood." rent of the Mackenzie, and they plunged into the Great Barren Ground. Every likely looking "feeder" was prospected, but the elusive "pay dirt" danced ever to the north. At the Great and remember if we've forgotten any- for it. Bear, overcome by the common dread thing." of the unknown lands, their voyageurs began to desert, and Fort of Good Hope saw the last and bravest bending to the tow lines as they bucked the current down which they had so treacherously glided. Jacques Baptiste alone remained. Had he not sworn to travel a last glimpse of the cabin. The smoke even to the never opening ice?

Abandoning their river craft at the headwaters of the Little Peel, they consumed the rest of we summer in the great portage over the Mackenzie shoulder. watershed to the West Rat. This little stream fed the Porcupine, which in of the Kilkenny cats?" turn joined the Yukon where that mighty highway of the north countermarches on the Arctic Circle. But they had lost in the race with winter, and hide nor hair nor yowl was left. You one day they tied their rafts to the understand-till nothing was left. Very better of them, though they strove to Occasionally they lapsed normal, and

"Aye!" rang out eight voices-voices many a hundred miles of pain.

"Contrary minded?" "No!" For the first time the incapables were united without some com-

"And what are you going to do about "Majority rule! Majo"'y rule!" clam-

"I know the expedition is liable to fall through if you don't come," Sloper replied sweetly, "but I guess, if we try real hard, we can manage to do with-

out you. What do you say, boys?" The sentiment was cheered to the echo.

"But I say, you know," Cuthfert ventured apprehensively, "what's a chap like me to do?"

"Ain't you coming with us?"

"No-0."

"Then do as you please. We won't

"Kind o' calkilate yuh might settle it with that canoodlin' pardner of yourn," suggested a heavy going westerner from the Dakotas, at the same were purchased, and the fleet sank to time pointing out Weatherbee. "He'll

> "Then we'll consider it all arranged." concluded Sloper. "We'll pull out tomorrow, if we camp within five miles, just to get everything in running order

The sleds groaned by on their steel shod runners, and the dogs strained low in the harnesses in which they were born to die. Jacques Bapfiste curled up pathetically from the Yukon

The two incapables were stovepipe. watching them from the doorway. Sloper laid his hand on the other's

"Jacques Baptiste, did you ever hear

The half breed shook his head. "Well, my friend and good comrade,

the Kilkenny cats fought till neitber



Sprang to Their Feet, Shrieking With Terror.

up brain and sinew, but did not tickle | their natures. Weatherbee fell prey the palate. True, there was sugar in to the grosser superstitions and did plenty for two ordinary men, but these his best to resurrect the spirits which two were little else than children. slept in the forgotten graves. It was They early discovered the virtues of a fascinating thing, and in his dreams hot water judiciously saturated with they came to him from out of the cold sugar, and they prodigally swam their and snuggled into his blankets and flapjacks and soaked their crusts in told him of their toils and troubles ere the rich, white sirup. Then coffee and they died. He shrank away from the tea, and especially the dried fruits, clammy contact as they drew closer made disastrous inroads upon it. The and twined their frozen limbs about first words they had were over the him, and when they whispered in his sugar question. And it is a really seri- ear of things to come the cabin rang ous thing when two men wholly dependent upon each other for company did not understand, for they no longer begin to quarrel.

Weatherbee loved to discourse blatantly on politics, while Cuthfert, who Then he would sit up in bed, shivering had been prone to clip his coupons and let the commonwealth jog on as best it might, either ignored the subject or delivered himself of startling epigrams. came to fear for his life. But the clerk was too obtuse to appreciate the clever shaping of thought. and this waste of ammunition irritated Cuthfert. He had been used to blinding people by his brilliancy, and it worked him quite a hardship, this loss of an audience. He felt personally aggrieved and unconsciously held Their frozen toes had begun to drop his muttonhead companion responsible

Save existence, they had nothing in fire box was insatiable, wringing a common-came in touch on no single ransom of torture from their miserable point. Weatherbee was a clerk who had known naught but clerking all his its food, a veritable pound of flesh, life; Cuthfert was a master of arts, a and they dragged themselves into the dabbler in oils and had written not a forest to chop wood on their knees. paused by the side of Sloper to get little. The one was a lower class man Once, crawling thus in search of dry who considered himself a gentleman. sticks, unknown to each other they and the other was a gentleman who entered a thicket from opposite sides. very presence of either became a perlapsed into sullen silences which in-

knew himself to be such. From this Suddenly, without warning, two peerit may be remarked that a man can ing death's heads confronted each othbe a gentleman without possessing the er. Suffering had so transformed them first instinct of true comradeship. The that recognition was impossible. They sonal affront to the other, and they terror, and dashed away on their man-

days went by. Occasionally the flash demons till they discovered their misof an eye or the curl of a lip got the take.

would quit this horrid dream and journey back to the southland. They lurched blindly forward, and their hands met-their poor maimed hands, swollen and distorted beneath their mittens.

But the promise was destined to remain unfulfilled. The northland is the northland, and men work out their souls by strange rules, which other men who have not journeyed into far countries cannot come to understand.

An hour later Cuthfert put a pan of bread into the oven and fell to speculating on what the surgeons could do with his feet when he got back. Home did not seem so very far away now. Weatherbee was rummaging in the cache. Of a sudden he raised a whirlwind of blasphemy, which in turn cased with startling abruptness. The ther man had robbed his sugar sack. Still, things might have happened differently had not the two dead men come out from under the stones and hushed the hot words in his throat. They led him quite gently from the cache, which he forgot to close. That

with his frightened shrieks. Cuthfert consummation was reached; that something they had whispered to him in spoke, and when thus awakened he his dreams was about to happen. They invariably grabbed for his revolver. guided him gently, very gently, to the nervously, with the weapon trained on woodpile, where they put the ax in his hands. Then they helped him the unconscious dreamer. Cuthfert shove open the cabin door, and he felt deemed the man going mad and so sure they shut it after him-at least he heard it slam and the latch fall paint, should bathe the baby a What with the fear of the north, the sharply into place. And he knew they mental strain and the ravages of the

were waiting just without, waiting for him to do his task. "Carter! I say, Carter!" Percy Cuthfert was frightened at

the look on the clerk's face, and he made haste to put the table between them.

Carter Weatherbee followed without haste and without enthusiasm. There was neither pity nor passion in his face, but rather the patient, stolid look of one who has certain work to do and goes about it methodically.

"I say, what's the matter?"

The clerk dodged back, cutting off his retreat to the door, but never opening his mouth.

"I say, Carter, I say, let's talk. There's a good chap."

The master of arts was thinking rap idly now, shaping a skillful flank movement on the bed where his Smith & Wesson lay. Keeping his eyes on the madman, he rolled backward on creased in length and strength as the door, they clawed and scratched like the bunk, at the same time clutching the pistol.

The powder flashed full in Weather- I am a dunce?"

BELIEVE BRAIN IN STOM

Chinese Ignorant of the Anaton Human Body-Subject of M crobes Difficult to Teach.

Ignorance is responsible fo guesswork of the Chinese about anatomy of the human body, Price writes in World Outlook. ing is known of the nervous s or of the circulation of the bloo every organ except the brain is to have a pulse. The heart is o ered to be the center of being therefore it must also be in the ter of the bidy." The Chines believe that the brain is in the ach. Perhaps that is the reaso more than half the thought and versation of the common peop lates to food!

It is ignorance which makes a er chew her child's food, befo ting it in the little one's month. ignorance which allows a mot wash the clothes in a green, st pool while the child at her side ly drinks the same water. It is ance which our mission doctor to fight when they suggest that en should not use poisonous once before it is grown, should the dishes once a month in cle ter. This ignorance makes the ject of microbes more difficult to than the English in which it is i And, though it's hard to say ignorance which causes a lo take water in which his be washed and secretly mix it I drink of his loved one. But, th is romance and we musn't m

germs in the same breath.

Correct.

Little Jim, did not know so much about scriptural histor ought to have known, but bis sister asked him, "Where y omon's temple?" he was rathe that she should think him un answer a simple question like th "Don't you think I know any he asked.

"Well, where was it, then?" ter repeated.

And then he informed her : side of his forchead, of cousanse as other folks'! Do y

"Carter!"

sprang to their feet, shrieking with gled stumps, and, falling at the cabin

disease, the pair lost all semblance of

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Their cheeks and noses, as an after-

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The Williams family, in the course of time, was blessed with five children, all boys. The eld. est was named after the father-William. Of course, that would be shortened to "Will" or enfeebled to "Willie"-but wait! A second son came and was christened Willard. "Aha!" chuckled Mr. Williams. "Now everybody will have to speak the full names of each of these boys in order to distinguish them."

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Receives Letter From Son in Navy

W. W. Overton was in town Thursday and called on The News to insert an ad, and showed us a letter he had rece ved from his son, "Rosa," who is in the navy, a part of the crew of the U. S. S. Cleveland.

Young Overton tells of having traveled 55,000 miles by water since he enlisted, about a year ago. He was so busy that he only wrote a few lines a day, while on a trip across the Atlantic, and it took him about three weeks to write the letter.

While on his last trip across the ocean his ship was caught

part of the restricted submarine

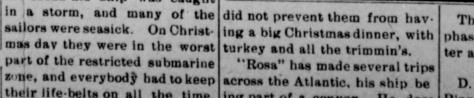
mas day they were in the worst turkey and all the trimmin's. zone, and everybody had to keep across the Atlantic, his ship be their life-belts on all the time, ing part of a convoy. He does day and night; however, that not tell of having seen any subs. married one day last week.

The railroad congestion emphasizes the importance of better and more permanent roads.

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D. M. Dickey and Mrs. E. M. Blaylock of Wellington were



ahead of time.

d Cross Speaker Coming

J. Giddings of Oklahoma will speak at McLean on ay, Feb. 3rd, at 2:30 p. m. t 7 p. m., on the Red Cross ts work.

and a speaker whom few the McLean Red Cross Chapter, qual. It is urged that you and precincts one and two have t hear the best speech you It was the original plan to make paign. ever had the pleasure of each county in the Panhandle J. Coffey, Red Cross Chm. fact that the more densely pop-

Red Cross

Column

roads running from the north to E. Thompson, treasurer: Rev.

Build Now

The war may end this year, or the next year, or the next. But whenever it does end there may be a great advance in building operations.

You may make a mistake if you wait to do that building until after the war. The devastated countries of Europe are all to be rebuilt and the United States must furnish a large per cent of the lumber and steel and prices will doubtless be much higher then on account of the increased demand.

Buy Your Lumber and **Building Material Now**

Don't put off your building. Costs of labor and materiel are constantly mounting higher and we are face to face with the certainty that the old low prices are never to return.

We carry a complete line of everything to fence, build, paper and paint with, and specialize on prompt service and the best grades the markets afford.

Cicero-Smith Lumber Company



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the south sides of the county, make the scheme of having the county in one chapter extremely impractical, so it was divided into two. This is a special privi-Commissioners Precincts three lege that has been granted to Giddings is a talented and four have been organized as Gray county, and doubtless would have been impossible had

we not succeed so well in the esent, for you will without been made the Pampa Chapter. Christmas membership cam-

The executive committee of ing to Be sure yon come, one chapter, but owing to the the Chapter consists of the following members: T. J. Coffey, ulated parts of Gray County are chairman; Mrs. H. M. Smith, cheal Mertel handed The separated by large pastures, a vice chairman; Mrs. Arthur a dollar for subscription river and some few creeks, Erwin, secretary; Miss Eunice day. Thank you Mr. Mer- which, together with the poor Floyd, assistant secretary; Clay B. J. Osborne; S. R. Jones.

At a meeting of the executive committee on Friday of last week the following supervisors were appointed: Mrs. J. B. Paschall, hospital garments; Miss Vella many men who before the war Wilson, surgical supplies; Mrs. packing. Mrs. Paschall will bei at the work room on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and any see her on these days. Mrs. T. M. Wolfe will assist Mrs. Pas chall in this work. Mrs. Cooke will be at the work room on Wednesday and Friday after. noons to give information in regard to the knitting. Those who will assist Mrs. Wilson in the surgical department on the different days are Mrs. Boyett, Monday, Miss Ruby Cook, Tuesday; Miss Gaynelle Wilson, list. Wednesday; Miss Alma Watkins, Thursday; and Mrs. T. M. Holloway on Friday. All workare expected to wear a white to learn. coif or cap (ask Mrs. Paschall

for pattern), also a white apron. Please supply yourself immediately with these articles. It costs the American Red

Cross only one and one-fourth let me know and I will manage cents out of every dollar for ex- to see you and take your order when you give a dollar to the Red Cross, ninety eight and three-fourths cents of it are used Friday, returning the same day. for relieving actual need. The

Casey Jones in the days of yore

Did his bit on the L. N.

OUR INVENTORY

is completed, and we have too much stock. Next Raturday and Monday will be special bargain days in our Grocery department. Special prices will be made on everyday staples-prices cheaper than we can buy the goods today. All accounts to be paid first of the month.

BUNDY & BIGGERS

drew large salaries in the busi-C. C. Cooke, knitting; Mrs. ness world are now working for Frank Wilson, inspector and the Red Cross for one dollar or iess per year.

There will be a pie supper one evening soon for the benefit of one who wants to do sewing can the McLean Chapter. Watch for announcement in next week's paper. T. J. Coffey, Chairman.

Nazarenes Begin Revival Meeting

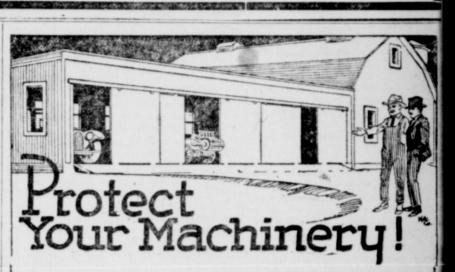
A revival meeting was begun Thursday evening at the Nazarene church. Rev. Haun and wife of Oklahoma are doing the preaching. Rev. Haun is a good, preacher and has been right successful in his work as an evange-

We do not know how long the revival will last, as no such information has beee given out so ers in the surgical department far as The News has been able

To those wanting to buy nursery stock, fruit or shade trees: I don't have time to canvas the county, but if you really mean business and want to plant trees, pense. By this we mean that for spring delivery. Dubbs Bros. Located among you. 4 4t

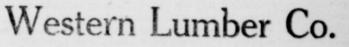
Buck Cook went to Claude

small operating cost of the Red . W. S. Copeland of Lefors was Cross is due to the fact that in the city Monday.

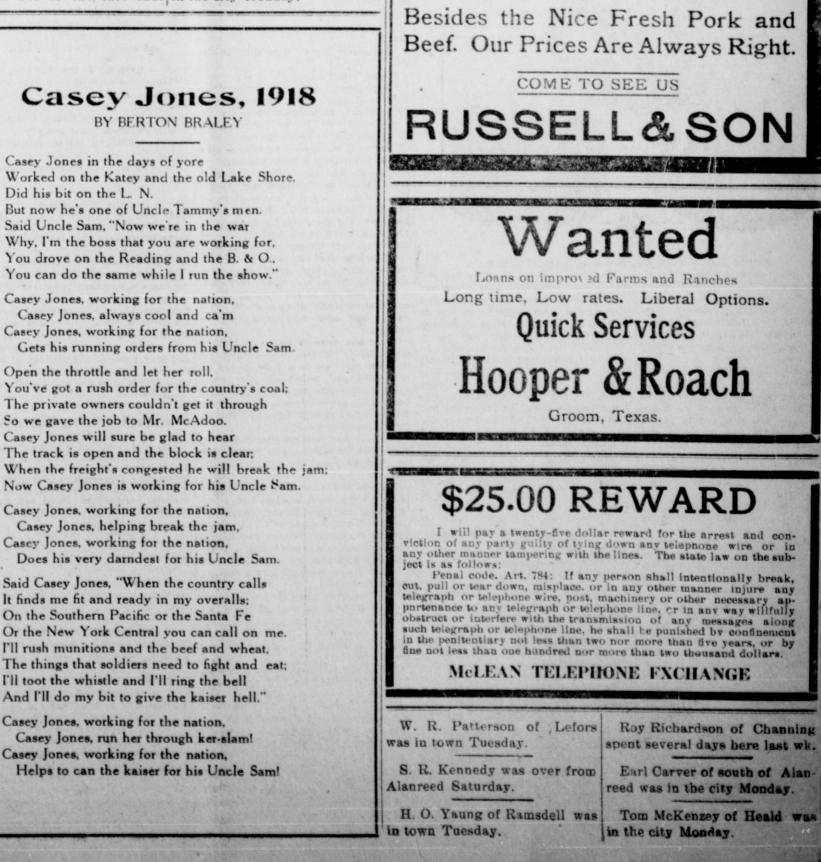


WAR has made farm machinery scarce and expensive. Implement dealers for months have complained about difficulty in getting enough to fill orders. Shortage of freight cars has made deliveries uncertain.

All this has resulted in steadily climbing prices on farm tools, yet hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of farm machinery annually is left in the fields in all weather, to rust, rack and wreck. With machinery harder to obtain, and only steadily increasing prices, you will find the building of an implement shed a wise economy.



We Handle All Kinds of Swift's Cured Meats Lard, Boiled Ham, etc.





Trained nurses are urged by the Red Cross to enroll for service in European hospitals. Nurses who can leave this country at any time, for foreign serv-Ice, are needed or will be, and it is very necessary that they should enroll at once

'The woman's bureau of the Red Cross has published a leaflet which may be had by applying at any chapter, describing layettes for French or Belgian mothers who may need them. With regard to these simple outfits of warm baby clothes the Red Cross has issued the following:

"The articles and garments in the layette have been chosen upon the advice of the woman's bureau representatives who have returned from a two months' investigation of allied needs in France. The Red Cross is anxious that these baby clothes be made by women working at home instead of in the chapter workrooms.

"The garments are very simple. Great emphasis is laid on the purchase of extremely durable materials, since hot water is available in most villages otherwise might perish this year.

"The layette will, if necessary, serve also for civilian relief here in America. "Patterns described in the leaflet can be obtained at Red Cross chapters, and at practically every retail dry goods store with a pattern counter. The outfit calls for:

"Two daisy-cloth or outing flannel dresses, one flannel or knitted or crocheted jacket, three bleached muslin jackets, three thin white flannel brassieres, one flannel or daisy-cloth hood, two pairs of bootees, two swaddling cloths or woolen blankets, three

flannel binders, twelve diapers, three undershirts, one bonnet and a bag filled with sundries for the little newcomer into a warring world. Wherever possible the Red Cross urges that the layette be completed before it is turned over to the chapters for shipping. Where this is not possible, single articles will be acceptable.

"Members of the Junior Red Cross, little girls in the grammar grade sewing classes, have offered to help with owing to the coal shortage in France, the baby clothes; and many women in rural districts will find these simple only twice a week, while the greater contributions to the winning of the part of the laundry work is done in icy great war and the comforting of French streams. The method of cleansing is by motherhood, easier to make than cutpounding with stones. Warm baby ting hospital garments for men or clothes will save many a child who struggling with the wool scarcity when they have volunteered to knit."



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THE GRAY WOLF.

"My beautiful children," said the mother gray wolf, as she looked at her young and taught them the ways of the great world into which they would soon have to go by themselves for adventures.

"You must heed me while I tell you of hunting and of the ways of escape," said Mother Wolf.

They listened politely but they thought to themselves, "Poor old mother, she is growing old. She does not know as much as we do. We are young and brave and we want wild escapes from dangers. We will listen to her because she is old, but we will do as we like."

But the mother told them of the things she had learned through experiences and adventures, and she taught them the lessons all wolves must know.

She thought her children were going to be perfect and that they would not have some of the narrow escapes she had had. The little wolf who thought he was the wisest of the lot paid no



Her Eyes Looked Wild.

attention when his mother told of the danger of the gun which the creature defense. called man always carried.

"I will not be shot by a gun," he said to himself. "I will not let the big men get me, no indeed." And so he boasted to himself.

said his mother looking at him. "The gun is very apt to get you. Be careful. Do not feel you know it all."

as you say, dear mother," Though he dustries. still felt how wise he was. He felt that his mother was nervous-too nervous and a little bit foolish.

"Now," said the mother wolf, "there are fine things for us to hunt for, but the finest we can get in the real country, not the wilds. What is more delicious than anything else is a nice, julcy lamb or even a tender colt."

Mother Wolf smacked her lips and showed her great strong teeth. And her eyes looked wild and her face very cruel.

The child en began to feel that their

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

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

Lowell, Mich .- "I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."-Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMP**

TO MEET DEMANDS FOR HELP

War Employment Service, Aided by System of Bureaus, New National Arrangement Planned.

To meet the rapidly increasing war demand for labor a new system of labor exchanges, to be known as the war emergency employment service, is being organized by the industrial service section of the council of national

L. C. Marshall, chief of the section, anounces that all state councils of defense had been asked to form labor exchanges in co-operation with the federal department of labor. Many "Little wolf, my beautiful child," shipyards were said to be in need of workers, and in the near future the need is likely to be felt equally by mu-

nition, steel, lumber, mining, transpor-And the little wolr said, "I will do tation and all the other essential in-

PROMPT RELIEF. can be found in cases of Colds, Coughs,

Use Locust Pins.

La Grippe and Headaches by using Laxative Quinidine Tablets. Does not affect the head or stomach. Buy your

winter's supply now. Price 25c .- Adv.

If somebody tells you that the average life of an officer in the trenches is nine days and that if your boy gets into the front line he is certain to be

A Cheering Word.

killed within two weeks, don't believe him, says Milestones. He probably got his "information" from German propaganda, since our Teuton friends seem bent on trying to frighten us out of this war. No losses were more excessive than those among the British infantry officers during the first year of the war, when they fought a losing

fight, without artillery support, and insisted on exposing themselves in conspicuous uniforms. The percentage of casualties among them for the first year was 18.3, according to the official figures.

The percentage of casualties among our allies has been decreasing. The proportion for the entire French army was 5.41 per cent in 1914, 4 per cent in 1915 and 2.75 per cent for 1916. The total for 29 months was a little over 12 per cent.

"Bruges la Morte."

In a lost corner of the great lowland flat of Flanders, defended from the sea by an artificial dike, and at the point of intersection of a network of The government is reported to have capals and waterways, there stands a reached a decision that tree nails or little town known to the Belgians as

wooden pins used in shipbuilding must Brugge and to the rest of the world as be of locust or eucalyptus. The black Bruges, writes Niksah. locust will be the particular species | Fortunately for lovers and picturesque, this city with its slenpolice." der bell turrets, its lacelike gables and decorated house fronts has so far been spared the general devastation that followed in the wake of the invading Germans. They call it "Bruges la morte" and at every turn there is something to remind the visitor of the decay that has fallen upon the town. The everrecurring view of picturesquely grouped tower, gable and bridge, of wide tree-filled parks, breathes an atmosphere of infinite stillness and charm, which is at the same time strangely pathetic. cals?"

Prisoner Related in Court That He Adam and Eve Encounter Was

Caused by the Red Fruit.

REVIVED OLD APPLE STORY

"Ever since Eve tempted Adam with an apple there has been more or les trouble," remarked James E. Deer, judge of city court, says the Indian apolis News, "but this morning was the first time that I have had an es ample of the trouble which may be caused between a man and woman by an apple."

A man had been arrested charged with assault and battery on his wife The wife had tried to shield him when she took the stand, but admitted hav ing had a little unpleasantness with her mate.

When the man took the stand b asked whether he should tell the story from the beginning, and when told to go ahead started by saying : "Judge your honor, all this trouble was caused by an apple."

"Yes, I have heard that story be fore," said the judge. "The Bible even says that an apple caused trouble be tween Adam and Eve, and most people think that all of our troubles date to that time.'

"But this was a real apple," replied the prisoner. "We had an argument over it and when my wife became loud I merely shoved her away from ma



Attending to Our Knitting

There is no prospect now of a respite | from large metal ring handles. from the necessity to knit and if such The bag at the lower left of the plca respite were in sight there are many ture is made of black satin ribbon set women who would not take advantage of it. This knitting for the soldiers ribbon, with black ground and flowers turns out to be a fascinating occupation that quiets the nerves and satis- from two narrow metallic rings, one of fles the heart's desire to do something worth while.

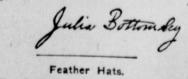
There is no end to the demand for warm sox, for scarfs and sweaters and heimets, and there is no limitation to useful.

The knitting bag is the outward and rings. visible sign of our patriotic industry and every day brings out new ones. The last arrivals are somewhat smaller than the sweater bags that were so numerous in the summer and fall followed by knitting bags patterned after them. Satin and ribbon are used for making many of these new bags, in plain and printed weaves and in brocaded and embroidered patterns. They are designed so that they can be easily carried on the arm and to make the knitting so accessible that everywhere their wearers sit down for a quarter of an hour, or even less time, it shall be so new and attractive that the knitting goes faithfully on. Three ribbon bags are shown in the group illustrated. The largest bag is made of rose-colored ribbon in five strips, herringbone-stitched together. The end strips are trimmed in a curve and the croches I slik floss suspend the bag only for centerpleces I

at each side of a handsome brocaded in many rich colors. It is suspended them set with a few mock jewels in colors. A handsome black silk tassel finishes each end of this dignified bag. Wide black velvet ribbon at each side of a richly embroidered satin ribthe willingness of women to make bon serves to make the handsome bag

them; so we are destined to go on at the right. The trumpet flowers emknitting. Even the end of the war will broldered in red silk in a black ground hardly see the end of our devotion to are enriched with silver threads enthe good, old-fashioned art. By that twining their stems and foliage and time we shall have become addicted to brightening the blossoms. This bag it-and also to the necessity of being is lined with soft green satin and is

suspended from large satin-covered



The feather hat for afternoon deserves a place all by itself. All the best French milliners have sponsored it and, what is more to the point, have sent over such models that they are sure to be taken up and worn. After all, in a new mode the principal thing to make it a success is that a woman just cannot ignore it.

Embroidery on Velour.

Women are used to wool embroldery on street suits. And now they find edges are finished with a narrow plait. floral designs, worked in silk, on suits ing of inch-wide satin ribbon matching of velour-floral designs such as once the bag. Small rings with cover of could have been considered suitable

used. mouths were watering for some of the fine food their mother had talked about.

"When can we go hunting?" they asked.

"Tomorrow night," said their moth-

"Good," they all called.

"Remember," said the mother, "be careful of guns. Keep out of danger. Have sport, go hunting, but try to come away safe, for no food is good if we are too wounded to eat it, and of course if we should be killed there would never be any more hunting." And at this the wolves looked a trifle serious and decided they would be careful. They did not want to be killed. Certainly not! Life was far too sweet for that, and the thought of nights and nights of hunting and of

delicious sheep dinners was too nice. Of course Mother Gray Wolf had warned them even more than she needed to, for the wolves are very clever and not apt to get caught. They can destroy many sheep and colts and calves and still they will not be caught.

"Just one more thing," said Mother Gray Wolf, "If you are caught or brought right up to a fight, never be a coward, and remember your great jaws. They are very powerful and they will protect you! Remember. Be careful, but be a fighter! This is for everyone of you."

For she had noticed that the little wolf who thought no gun would ever get him had not been paying attention.

No one had ever been able to get Mother Gray Wolf, and oh, how many had tried, for she was very dangerous and the farmers all dreaded the times she came around. For she had fought the dogs and won every battle, no trap nor gun had ever captured her, and still she had a sheep dinner whenever she wanted one.

The following night they went hunting. And the little wolf who had felt he knew so much was killed. He had been foolish and had gone too near where the sound of a gun had come from.

The others had gone to another sheep farm where they hunted and killed and ate the rest of the night.

As for Mother Gray Wolf she was more victorious than any of them and they realized that she was a wise wolf and a very great huntress.

Trifle Skeptical.

Mamma-But don't your conscience tell you that you were doing wrong? Little Edwin-Yes, but papa told me I shouldn't believe all I was told.

Adruco Liquid Screw Worm Killer kills the worm and heals the wound .- Adv.

Sticking to the Point.

"Have you amused your baby brother, Willie, and kept him quiet while I was gone?" "Yes, ma, and he hasn't opened his mouth since you went away."

"What did you do to amuse him, Willie?" "I gave him the mucilage bottle to

suck."

DON'T GAMBLE

that your heart's all right. Make sure. Take "Renovine"—a heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

The Chase as an Exercise.

The chase as an exercise for the ruling caste in Germany has survived into our own time, states a writer. Every Prussian officer had to spend part of his time hunting, not foxes merely, but deer and boar as well. Royalty still went in state to the boar-seeking, and stag hunt, with hundreds of beaters and a tremendous retinue. The slaughter still mounted into the hundreds.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Topic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

Domestic Warfare.

"What did your wife do when you got home late last night?" "Fired a vase at me." "That was rough."

"Yes, and she fired on a flag of truce, too."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

for her."

Cuticura Is So Soothing To itching, burning skins. It not only soothes but heals. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. fire and send over waves of poison Scap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

In Which Sense?

"I hear the sheriff is after Maud." "Yes, I believe he has an attachment

Over 450,000 women in New York city signed pledge cards which holds them to save food when possible.

What Moves Men.

Man does not live by bread alone, but by the ideals that stir his heart, observes a writer. Napoleon's men were struggling through the snow and cold and discouragement of Alpine passes. Would they ever come through? They did, but the great French leader neither drove nor bribed them. He fired their souls. He called them to look down upon the smiling plains of Italy and pictured to them its sunny fields, its warm waters, its orange groves, its comfortable cities, its whole lure and romance. For things like these men work and fight.

Faint Praise. "The cat !"

"Who has offended you, my dear ?" "Mrs. Twobble. I asked her how she liked my new hat." "Well?"

"She said it was 'so becoming." "Isn't that a compliment?" "No. I paid eighty dollars for my

hat, as you will know when you get the bill. The same remark might have been applied just as well to one that cost \$7.50."

Modern Warfare.

"Every man should be sufficiently trained to fight for his country if the need should ever arise," said the advocate of preparedness.

"Just what do you mean by that?" asked the expert squirrel shooter. "He should be physically fit and able

to handle a gun." "I can fill those requirements all right, but I would have to have a little instruction before I could spray liquid gas."

Was Never In.

"Bangor says he is out of politics for good." "For the good of politics-yes."

With the waning of the honeymoon Cupid substitutes a pair of green gog-gles for the rose-colored glasses. Then some nosey neighbors called the

"All right," said Judge Deery, "but I believe the real cause of this trouble is that you do not work steadily. Now, I am going to let you go this time of the condition that you heed some advice relative to steady employment, which a friend of yours is going to give you as soon as you leave the courtroom."

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His Kick. "Are you fond of amateur theatth

"Yes, but not at professional price." -Exchange.

Opposite Result "He has such a low taste." "What is it?" "For high balls."



When Coffee Disagrees

quick results for the better follow a change to

Instant Postum

A delicious, drugfree drink, tasting much like highgrade coffee, comforting and satisfying to the former coffee user.

Ideal for children.

"There's a Reason" for **POSTUM** Sold by Grocers.



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"Oh! The Belgian women have slad **BELGIANS HERDED** known how to carry out their duty in the hour of danger; they have not weakened the courage of the soldiers IN CATTLE PENS of honor by their tears.

"They have bravely given to their country those whom they loved. . . . The blood of mothers is flowing on the battlefields with that of their sons. "Those who are taken away today do not go to perform a glorious duty. They are slaves in chains who, in a dark exile, threatened by hunger, prison, death, will be called upon to perform the most odious work-service to the enemy against the fatherland.

Rights of Honor and Conscience.

"The mothers cannot stand by while such an abomination is taking place without making their voices heard in protest.

"Be good enough to accept, Mr. Minister, the homage of our most distinguished consideration."

(Signed by a number of Belgian women and 24 societies.)

The United States government did not fail to respond to this touching appeal and to others of a similar nature. The American embassy at Berlin promptly took up the burning question of the deportations with the chancellor and other representatives of the German government. In an interview with the under secretary of state for foreign affairs. Mr. Grew was handed an official statement of the German plans, which is, in translation, as follows:

German Camouflage.

"Against the unemployed in Belgium, who are a burden to public charity, in order to avoid friction arising therefrom, compulsory measures are to be adopted to make them work so far as they are not voluntarily inclined to work, in accordance with the regulation issued May 15, 1916, by the governor general. In order to ascertain such persons the assistance of the municipal authorities is required for the district of the governor general in

Brussels, while in the districts outside of the general government, i. e., in the provinces of Flanders, lists were demanded from the presidents of the local relief committees containing the names of persons receiving relief. For the sake of establishing uniform procedure the competent authorities have, in the meantime, been instructed to make the necessary investigations regarding such persons also in Flanders through the municipal authorities; furthermore, presidents of local relief committees who may be detained for having refused to furnish such lsits will be released."

Mr. Grew pointed out that the deportations were a breach of faith and would infure the German cause abroad. In his official summary of the negotations which he carried on he savs:

"I then discussed in detail with the under secretary of state for foreign affairs the unfortunate impression which this decision would make abroad, reminding him that the measures were in principle contrary to the assurances given to the ambassador by the chancellor at general headquarters last spring and dwelling on the effect which the policy might have on England's attitude towards relief work in Belgium. I said I understood that the measures had been promulgated solely by the military government in Belgium and that I thought the matter ought at least to be brought to the chancellor's personal attention in the light of the consequences which the new policy would entail. Herr Zimmermann intimated in reply that the foreign office had very little influence with the military authorities and that it was unlikely that the new policy in Belgium could be revoked. He stated, however, in answer to my inquiry, that he would not disapprove of my seeing the chancellor about the matter.'

Just Once! Try Dodson's Liver Tone! Take No Calomel! Listen To Me!

If bilious, constipated, headachy or sick, I guarantee relief without taking dangerous calomel which sickens and salivates.

Stop using calomel! It makes you | straighten you right up and make sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you feel fine and vigorous by mornin feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or constiwant you to go back to the store pated, listen to me! get your money. Dodson's Liver T

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, is destroying the sale of calomel which causes necrosis of the bones. cause it is real liver medicine; entit vegetable, therefore it can not sali Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breakor make you sick. ing it up. This is when you feel that I guarantee that one spoonful Dodson's Liver Tone will put awful nausea and cramping. If you are "all knocked out," if your liver is sluggish liver to work and clean ; torpid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and con have headache, dizziness, coated tonpated waste which is clogging ; gue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, system and making you feel misers just try a spoonful of harmless Dodguarantee that a bottle of Dods son's Liver Tone. Liver Tone will keep the entire fai

feeling fine for months. Give it Here's my guarantee-Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant ta spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't -Adv.

Man, being "made in the image of the master." makes a shining mark wife," said the meddlesome man, to shoot at. a look of pious concern.

Adruco Barbed Wire Liniment heals without a scar .- Adv.

"Marriage is a lottery," said the phil-

"In that case," commented the poor misanthrope, "the anti-gambling laws are not enforced as they ought to be."

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarhal Deafness. the diseased portion of the ear. Interess, only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be re-duced and this tube restored to its nor-mal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists 75c. Circulars free.

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A Big Darning Bill. In 1901, when the French government set out to have its state tapestries mended, it was estimated that the cost would be equivalent to \$150,-000. The tapestries in question numbered 90.

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the conscience fund are getting into the million class Spartan Women Suffered Untold Tortures Frost Proof Cabbage PL but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femenina" for all female disorders. Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield cession and Flat Dutch. By express, 500, 1,000, \$2.00; 5,000 at \$1.75; 10,000 up at \$1.50 B. HERE. Delivered parcel post 100, 350 \$2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price 50c and \$1.00.-Adv.

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A Harsh Cynicism.

osopher.

"How objects do pass from ey eye." "Yes; I suppose they do it on

bridge of the nose." Girls who are enrolled as sec

A Tart Reply.

"I hope you never deceive ;

"I'd like to know what business

of yours to hope that I never dec

my wife," snapped the irascible

zen. "Do you think I'm going to let

find out how ornery I am, just

Best Way.

please you?"

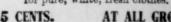
class yeomen in the United States receive \$85 per month salary.



with the "Wash day smile," instead o Wash Day Grouch, in sheer joy and light at the dazzling, snowy white p of her white goods.

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will chase "wash-day-blues"-Succeed where others fail, and bring the smile of triumph to every housewife who *really care* for pure, white, fresh clothes.



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myself and another leading them down the cobblestones of the street and out where the rioting would be less than each side, with bayonets fixed, with the women held back.

dation of it as they walked into this great market square, where the pens were erected, exactly as if they were cattle-all the great men of that province-the lawyers, the statesmen, the heads of the trades, the men that had made the capital of Hainaut glorious during the last 20 years.

tion of who they were, whether they were busy or what they were doing, or what their position in life. 'Go to the right! Go to the left! Go to the right!' So they were turned to the one side or the other.

with bundles in their hands, beseeching to be permitted to approach the trains, to give their men the last that they had in life between themselves and starvation-a small bundle of clothing to keep them warm on their way to Germany. You saw women approach with a bundle that had been purchased by the sale of the last of their household effects. Not one was allowed to approach to give her man the warm pair of stockings or the warm jacket, so there might be some chance of his reaching there. Off they went !"--John H. Gade, in the National Geographic Magazine, May,

1917. The Belgian women sent a touching appeal to Minister Whitlock :

radation Accompanying De-Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladportation From Mons. der do the work nature intended they should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. SCENES OF FIENDISH CRUELTY It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medi-

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Shade of Mrs. DeStyle-Now, Mr.

Peter, before I take one I would like

to know if you allow the privilege of

exchanging it if I find when I get home

cine has so many friends. Women Forbidden to Give Food and Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv.

The first and worst of all frauds

is to cheat one's self. All sin is easy after that .-- P. J. Bailey.

Washington's population is boosted

Clothing to Men Facing Privation and Cold-United States' Appeal Unheeded. Conspicuous among cold-blooded acts of cruelty committed by the Germans, to their everlasting dis-

Participant's Testimony of Deg-

grace, the deportation from Mons is prominent. Official documents published by the committee on public information tell part of the harrowing story.

A vivid sketch of the deportations from Mons, ordered by German authorities, drawn by a participant, may well be cited here:

"I will take the 18th of November of last year [1916]. A week or so before that a placard was placed on the walls telling my capital city of Mons that in seven days all the men of that city who were not clergymen, who were Lot priests, who did not belong to the city council, would be deported.

"At half past five, in the gray of the morning on the 18th of November, they walked out, 6,200 men at Mons, in the great city, with the soldiers on

"The degradation of it! The degra-

"There they were collected ; no ques-

"You saw the women in hundreds,

Little Boy-I don't have to be fair- snort every time you swing the ax. I kin lick him.-Life. Colds Cause Headache and Grip LAXATIVH BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." H. W. GROVH'S signature is on box. 30c.

AVOID A DOCTOR'S BILL on the first of the month by taking now a bottle of Mansfield Cough Balsam for that hacking, hollow cough. Price 25c and 50c .- Adv.

Lady-Do you think it is fair to take

Poverty may sidetrack a man, but It never blows him up.

Philadelphia municipal court heard 83,904 cases in last fiscal year.

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A Religious Combination. Recently a parcel was received in demands PROMPT attention. Keep one or two bottles of Dr. David Roberts' the Toledo post office which for some Colic Drench Price reason had to be opened. It was adn your medicine chest all the time. t relieves in the shortest possible ime. Read the Practical Home sterinarian. Send for free book. t on ABORTION IN COWS. If no ealer in your town, write the protown, write dealer in your town, write Br. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukesha, Wis. ing gloves.

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Appeal of Belgian Women.

"Brussels, Nov. 18, 1916, 46 Rue de la Madeleing.

"His Excellency, Mr. Brand Whitlock, Envoy Estraordinary and Minister Plenipotestiary of the United States of Amerua.

"Mr. Minister:

"From the depths of our well of misery our supplication rises to you.

"In addressing ourselves to you, we denounce to your government, as well as to our sisters, the women of the nation which you represent in our midst, the criminal abuse of force of which our unhappy and defenseless people is a victim.

Since the beginning of this atrocious war we have looked on impotently and with our hearts torn with every sorrow at terrible events which put civilization back into the ages of the barbarian hordes.

"Mr. Minister, the crime which is now being committed under your eyes, namely, the deportation of thousands of men compelled to work on enemy soil against the interests of their country, cannot find any shadow of excuse on the ground of military necessity, for it constitutes a violation by force of a sacred right of human conscience.

Called "Monstrous Extremity.

"Whatever may be the motive, it cannot be admitted that citizens may be compelled to work directly or indirectly for the enemy against their brothers who are fighting.

"The convention of The Hague has consecrated this principle.

"Nevertheless, the occupying power is forcing thousands of men to this monstrous extremity, which is contrary to morals and international law, both these men who have already been taken to Germany and those who tomorrow will undergo the same fate, if from the outside, from neutral Europe and the United States, no help is offered.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

Block magnesia rubbed on a light carpet will clean it beautifully.

Starfish are known to contain nearly 5 per cent of nitrogen and a small quantity of phosphoric acid. In Japan

erated equally well in either direction are being employed on the sugar plantations of Porto Rico.

Solemn Protest by United States.

The formal protest of the United States was as follows: "The government of the United

States has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population with the result of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit but most solemnly against this action which is in contravention of all precedent and those humane principles of international practice which have long been cepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants in conquered territory. Furthermore, the government of the United States is convinced that the effect of this policy if pursued will in all probability be fatal to the Belgian relief work, so humanely planned so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would seriously embarrass the German government."

This protest was followed by those government of Switzerland and other neutrals. They were of no avail, except, perhaps, to lead the German authorities to draw a tighter veil over their detestable proceedings. But the evidence has in some measure come through, although the full facts will not be known until the liberation of heroic Belgium.

Linseed oil on a soft rag will polish fireplace tiles.

The earliest designs used for china in Worcester were copied from the Chinese.

It takes a ton of apples to make about one hundred and fifty gallons of cider.

The Gems, ornaments and precious stones belonging to the Shah of Persia are estimated at about \$35,000,000.

Nothing New.

"The papers say that women are to be used as carriers for the mails." "Well, why shouldn't they carry the mails? Haven't they long been transporting them?"

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Tommy Needed Them, Too.

The wounded Tommy writhed and squirmed as the masseuse, with Iron Your fingertips, massaged his injured leg. At last he burst out:

"Arf a mo! What d'yer think yer a-doing of? Ow!"

"It's all right!" said the masseuse "I'm kneading your muscles !"

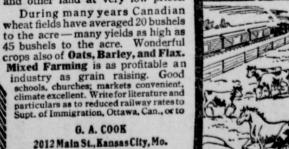
The Tommy gently but firmly pulled his leg away from the none too gentle of the pope, the king of Spain, the grasp of his tormentor, and breathed : "So'm I!"

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.-Adv.

Not Possible.

"The architect spoiled that new police court." "Couldn't be spoiled. A police court is, of necessity, a fine building." All the Adverbs. "Wife shopping early?" "Early, late, often and enthusiastically.' After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. Movies Red Eyes - Sore Eyes -Granulated Hyelds. Rests -Refreshes - Restores. Murine is Provide Treatment for Eyes that feel day and smart



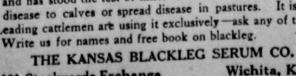


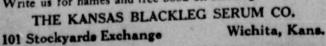
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they are used as a manure.

Double-ended plows that can be op-

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Plenty of Clothing tor the Soldiers

The News is in receipt of an article from the Texas State Council of Defense, telling about the supplies that have been con tracted for and delivered to the army.

This article fairly bristles with figures, and shows that our blankets, 2,000,000 overcoats, 8.000,000 pairs of shoes, 3 000,000 hats, and multiplied millions of other articles necessary to keep soldiers comfortable. It tells us that the reason why so many of the boys did not have overcoats and other necessary things was that supplies had been delivered to army supply stations instead of the cantonments.

Card of Thanks

time.

Beginning last week, all pas-

senger train at Q tanah use the

same depot, a new building re-

cently built by the Denver road.

roads, the Denver, Q. A. & P.,

Robert L. Jones and wife of

Ramsdell went to Amarillo Sun-

day Mrs. Jones will undergo

and the Frisco operate there.

We take this method of thanking the people of McLean for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness at the time This is guite a convenience for of the death of our little son, the traveling public, as three Vernon.

That some day the opportunity may present itself for us to in some way show our app eclation is our earnest wisn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T Burr.

an operation while there. Miss Roma Crawford returned Saturday from Ramsdell where Sam Pakan and John Salvio she had been visiting her sister, of Slavonia were in the city Mrs. R. L. Jones. Monday.

In Memory of Mabel Newman Mr. and Mrs. A. G Richard son of Channing visited friends On January third, the death in the city Saturday and Sunday angel visited the home of Mr. While they were in town, Mrs. and Mrs. Newman and claimed Richardson just couldn't resist as its victim, their daughter, the desire to get one more smell Mabel. She was a good, kind, of printer's ink, and made The loving girl, and was loved by all News a pleasant call. Before that knew her. She was just in she moved to Channing we ore the bloom of life; how sad to dicted that she would be just give her up! But what a happy Uncle Sammie has over 5,000,000 obliged to take charge of The thought we can all have when Courier and run it for pastime, we know that she was a noble But so far our prediction has Christian and was ready to meet been wrong. However, we are her Lord. Her presence here expecting the paper to come to will be greatly missed, but we us at any time with her name at wish that every one was prepar the mst head. The Richardsons ed as she was. tell us that they are delighted

A precious one from them has with their new location, but we gone; a voice they loved is still. notice that they find it hard to A place is vacant in their home stay away from a good town that can never be filled.

like McLean for any length of After a short time of pain and suffering, she passed into the great beyond Her body was

clothed in white as a token of ourity, and in the presence of sorrowing relatives and many friends. The remains were laid to rest in the McLean cemetery to await the resurrection morning. That the Lord may bless the bereaved father and mother and brothers and sisters is the A FRIEND. prayer of

The extension department of the Oklahoma Red Cross is holding a conference at Oklanoma City this week. For Red Cross purposes the 26 Panhandle counties of Texas are a part of Oklahoma, and three delegates from this distri t are in attend ance at the meeting. They are Mrs. A. G. Richardson of Channing, former editoress of the News; Mrs. Will Herring of Amarillo, and a woman from Hereford whose name we have been unable to learn. Mrs Richardson, who was visiting in the city, left here Sunday night for Oklahoma City.

The barn of J. E. Rogers, near Canyon, was destroyed by fire one morning recently. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin, and a reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the apprehension of the fire bug. Captain Bill McDonald well known to many Panhandle pio neers, died at his home in Wich ita Falls last week. He gaineo considerable prominence at one time through his efficiency as a captain in the Texas Rangers.

THE MCLEAN NEWS

MEN'S SHOES

Just received two nice shipments, both dress and work stock-also a good line of boys' school shoes that will wear

Bundy-Hodges Merc. Co.

Heald Items

J. A. Haynes purchased a new itney last week.

Tom McKinzey went to Ramsdell Tuesday on business.

Rev. Osborne filled his regular appointment at Heald Sunday. Miss Fannie Bailey and little sisters were shopping at Heald Monday.

Howard Wingo has joined the ille rich and is sporting a bran new Ford.

Mrs. Frank Bailey and Mrs. L. C. Haynes are on the sick list this week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Morgan is real poorly at present writing.

W. Farren was in our little ity Tuesday and said Arciie was in bed with tonsilitis.

Miss Ruth Bailey spent the atter part of last week with her prother Frank and wife.

Tom cKinzey and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes.

Frank Bailey, wife and baby Laverne and Miss Ruth Bailey sp. nt Sunday with J A. Haynes and wife.

On account of the severe cold reather work is progressing very slowly on Walter Bailey's new house.

STILL HERE!

We are glad to say that we are still able to take care of your automobile wants, we hope, in a satisfactory. way. We strive to conduct a first class garage, and to do this it takes considerable morey. So when you get service here, remember that nearly all automobile supplies are C. O. D. Yours to please,

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List your land with us-we can sell it.

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dertak	ing goods	,inch	uding c	askets,
robes,	shrouds	and	suits.	Calls
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The old year is a thing of the past,

but the new year is here and gives

promise of being a very indus-

trious youngster, and Uncle Sam

wants your help in supplying his

allies, and to do this you will re-

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Denson Motor Company McLean. Texas

In Hall county 14 schools have been granted state aid in amounts of \$50 to \$500. \$4,750 is to be distributed among the schools of the county.

Heald sympathize with the be-

A Ford fire truck has been reaved ones. purchased by the city of Lock-The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams who live ney, and is expected to arrive by the time the water works near Amarillo had the misfor system is installed. tune of being thrown from a

horse several days ago and was The firemen of Memphis enseriously hurt, the horse steptertained the city officials of ping on her body. At last retheir town at a banquet on port she was improving slowly. Thursday night of last week. Melvin Burnett and wife, form.

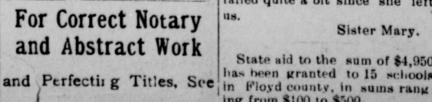
Perry Bruton, son of Mr. and erly of Altus, Okla., have moved Mrs. B S. Bruton of Higgins, in the house with Mr. and Mrs. was killed in a mine accident at J. E. Craig, four miles north-Joplin, Mo., recently. east of Heald. Mr. Burnett is a

nephew of Mr. Craig's and will The Ozark Trails Association farm his land on the halves. s promoting a road from the We are glad to welcome these Mississippi river to the Mexican new comers in our midst. border.

Mrs. Ola Wall and Miss Lola Robertson returned home from Freeman Johnston went to Canute, Okla., Saturday to visit Tokio Friday. Mrs. S. Johnson, his brother Winston. mother of Mrs. Wall, and Mrs.

Jessie Blanford accompanied A flour mill with a capacity of them and will make quite a visit 50 barrels per day is being built before returning home. Mrs. at Floydada. Johnson formerly lived near

Claude Alls went to Amarillo sunday night.



ing from \$100 to \$500. Jas. F. Heasley

Office Over Bundy-Biggers here Sunday.

