

The Miami Chief.

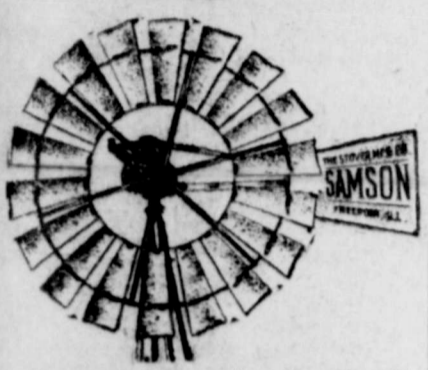
Vol. 16

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, October, 29 1914.

No. 14

G. T. Vineyard, M.D., R. L. Vineyard, M.D.
S. P. Vineyard, M.D.
DOCTORS VINEYARD
Surgery and diseases of Women
X-Ray and Pathological Laboratories
Suite 1, 2, 3 and 19 AMARILLO
Amarillo Natl. Bld. TEXAS

A brand new \$150 piano for \$250
See Walter Cook at Moons store.



If you wish to get water all the time in low winds and high winds the year around—put a Sampson Mill over your well. They are strong fellows and they do business all the time. Made in sizes 6 ft. to 20 ft.

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See
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Shaves, Hair Cuts and
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in first-class
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Also High class bath
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Any one wanting dray work
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**YOU ARE
LOSING
PART
OF
YOUR
CROP**

The man who does not take advantage of the opportunity offered by a bank account, is losing his yield from the crop of life, for he soweth, but he reapeth not.

**THE
First State Bank
Of Miami**



A Real Bank For Depositors.

Athletics

Saturday was a very busy day in Miami among the athletic loving sports. Canadian Basketball and foot ball teams came down and a lively time was had for a short time. All the teams were High School teams.

The Basketball game was an interesting one, fast and snappy. While it was one sided, Canadian showed that they were game and played hard to the very last. The final score stood 20 to 5 in favor of Miami. Our girls showed fine training and made many star plays. They are a pretty fast bunch and challenge any school team in the Panhandle.

The Foot Ball game was well attended and enjoyed by all and requiring their closest attention all times. Like the basket ball game it was all in favor of Miami but the two teams kept up all parts of the game making it very interesting. The final score was 32 to 6 for Miami. The local boys showed fine team work and made several star plays that would have beaten most any team, the forward pass and fake runs to that effect, was Miami's gaining work, yet they touched down on Canadians own pass. Miami scored a point the first 30 seconds, Lee Newman kicking a touch-back in safety. Many other good plays were made by the Georges and Wren.

Canadian had a fair bunch, who took their defeat in a good humor and we invite them back to visit us again.

Officials, Basket Ball, Prof. Switzer, referee, Meade, umpire, Koontz and Fitzgerald, linemen.

Foot Ball, Koontz referee, Sauls umpire, Lard time keeper, Fitzgerald head lineman.

A Good Rain

Last week was a pretty wet time for the Panhandle and Roberts County certainly got her share of the moisture. According to the local weather station over three inches of rain fell in three days last week.

The Red Deer creek was higher than it has been for five or six years and we understand that two bridges between W. H. Cobles and town were washed out.

Our wheat farmers are rejoicing over the abundance of moisture the ground now holds. Many acres of wheat are already up and looking fine and still some are being planted which will have plenty of moisture to bring it up in good shape.

Automobile Statistics

Washington, D. C. Aug.—American automobile manufacturers shipped a car to foreign countries every 15 minutes in 1913, and foreign autoists spent \$40,000,000 in this country that year for 30,000 automobiles tires and parts, according to the report by department of commerce & labor. More than half the cars exported from this country last year sold to Europe although every country on the face of the earth bought autos from the United States.

There were approximately 380,000 automobiles built in the U. S. last year and they were valued at \$90,000,000. The no. of cars in use in this country at the present time is 1,130,000; and the worlds total is 1,920,000. In Texas there are 55,000 and they are worth \$62,000,000. Texas has one auto to every 73 people.

Over The Plains

Twenty-three cars of cattle were shipped out of Pampa Wednesday night of last week. Several of the loaders got considerably bruised up while loading.

Collinsworth county has out a full socialist ticket for county officers.

Pampa has her electric lighting now. The plant which was recently installed has been put in operation.

The Odd Fellows of Canadian pulled off a big stunt in the form of a big supper and degree work. Chas. Hamilton, late editor of the Mobeetic News has leased the Glazier Review for a year and will take charge Nov. 1st. Miss Farrell will visit in New York this winter. We wish the new management of the Review success and Miss Farrell a splendid visit this winter.

The State of Texas has made an appropriation for the expenses of the State Normal Faculty in visiting the Public Schools in this district, and according to the Randall county News, the faculty of that place will visit all public schools they can on the appropriation and endeavor to be of all benefit possible.

The Hale County Exhibit at the Wichita Fair took 21 blue ribbons.

The Clarendon Foot ball team beat Roswell N. M. last week in a game, score 16 to 7.

J. L. Crabtree, a prominent citizen of McLean, died last Friday at his home.

McLean is to have a new modern hotel soon, the buildings has been completed and furniture will be installed at once. It is claimed by the News to be one of the best in this section of the country.

Wheeler county District court closed last week. Three bills were found by the grand jury. The Mooney case came up and he was given two years in the pen, which makes the second time he has been convicted. Two young men were also given two year suspended sentences.

McLean had another big fire last week, destroying several buildings. This is the second fire for McLean this year. The last fire was discovered soon after starting, but no fire works, they could only let it take its course.

The City Ordinances

A big proportion of the City Ordinances were published in last weeks Chief, and we had so many calls for extra copies that the supply was soon exhausted and in order to accommodate those who want the ordinances, the Chief will put them out in pamphlet form, gotten up in a small size, well arranged and handy for reference, and they will be put on sale at 25c each. Only a very limited number will be printed and if you wish one, place your order before the supply is gone, as when the first edition is exhausted, no more will be printed, and this will be your last and only chance to get one. The books will contain all ordinances passed this week, and so arranged that in the future as city ordinances are published, they can be clipped from the Chief and pasted in the book so you can have the full city laws.

FOR SALE

Several good teams, well broke Will sell on short time.
491f. W.C. Christopher

Business Changes

The W. W. Davis Hardware Company have recently made a change in the business. J. A. Newman of the firm has purchased the stock of W. W. Davis and J. L. Davis, and will continue the business under his name.

We regret very much to lose the Davises from our business circles as both are very fine business men and have the confidence and respect of all. They have not signified their intention more than that they will remain in Miami.

Mr. Newman, the new proprietor has held stock in the business and assisted in the management since it was established and is thoroughly competent to handle the business in a very agreeable way to the customers.

The City Laws

The law only requires city ordinances to be published once and they all become effective at once unless otherwise stated. Better watch the Chief closely every week so that none will get by. The Chief is both the official County and City paper and will have all laws printed.

North Plains

The rain which fell last week was unusual. Considerable damage was done in the way of causing fences and dams to be washed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Gosset are rejoicing over the arrival of a new girl on the 25th.

The Cowan School organized a literary society Friday. Ollie Dunnivan was made president, Roy Seitz vice president and Jessie Cowan secretary. Programs to be rendered every other Friday afternoon. Visitors are cordially invited.

A good crowd was in attendance at S. S. Sunday evening, regardless of the weather.

L. C. Heare and wife were guests at their daughters, Mrs. Bud McCustian latter part of last week.

The farmers of this vicinity have their silos filled and are now busily engaged getting their wheat sown.

School Notes

The visitors to the Senior room this week were Misses Grace Lard, Cathleen Daughette Elizabeth McLaren, Faye Burum Lettie Rees, Eileen Wren, Messers, Lester BeBee, Earl Meade Flake George, Rufus Sewell, Clarice Wren, Tom Matkin.

The Senior room organized a literary society last Friday, afternoon. The officers elected were as follows, Dee Lard president, Walter Coffee, vice president, Nina Severson, secretary, Lucile, Ewing Critic. The next meeting will be Nov. 6. Patrons are cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows.

Jokes Bill Tolbert
Music contest leader Walter Coffee
Reading Lucile Ewing
Current events Pearl Christopher
Parliamentary Rules Mr. Wren.
Song Lurean Nelson and Nina Severson
Biography, with questions for class Clyde Meade
Story of Black Rock Lela Allen
Original dialogue, Vera Lee,
Blanche Matthews
Debate; Affirmative, Walter Coffee, Lee Newman. Negative,

SAVING MONEY

Is a Simple Process of growth

Form that habit and financial success will grow from your first small deposit from the same law that "great oaks from little acorns grow. No one becomes financially independent in a day. Everyone can save a little at a time. Stick to your saving plan and you will get there. We welcome your account and will help you to save and succeed.

The Bank of Miami

(Incorporated)
ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Dee Lard, Joe Tolbert.

Subject—
Resolved that cattle raising is more remunerative and more pleasant than wheat raising.

Rev. Matthis of Mississippi addressed the student body Wednesday.

Atty. J. A. Holmes gave an interest and beneficial address to the student body Friday.

Clyde Meade is limping around on one black eye from the effects of foot ball.

Miami Market Today

Wheat No 2	\$1.00
Corn	.60
Maize heads	\$9.00
Country Butter	.25
Hens	7 to 9c
Friers	8c
Turkeys	11

Green Lake Items

Mr. and Mrs. Seitz went to Pampa Saturday.

J. L. and Will Davis and wives were out to Willie Christophers Sunday.

Mrs. Harve Patton is on the sick list this week.

Green Lake Country had a fine rain Wednesday night.

Erve Black and J. E. Seitz are hauling cake for the hay hooks this week.

Walter Davis and the boys were out to the place Sunday.

Mr. Wright and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Pursley.

Clarence Pursley came out to see his mother Tuesday.

Mr. Hoskins went to Miami Monday.

Willie Christopher and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CHURCH OF GOD—Meets to practice singing every Friday evening at 7 p. m. Bible lesson every first day of the week at 10 a. m. Preaching on 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Bible School meets promptly at 10 o'clock every Lord's Day; suitable classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH—Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at eleven o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Preaching at 11 o'clock every 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday School at 10 every Sunday; prayer-meeting every Wednesday night.—Daniel Rees, Pastor.
Business meeting Wed. night after 8 o'clock of each month.

PASSENGER TRAIN TIME CARD
(Southern Kansas Railway of Texas)
17—West Bound.....7:12 p. m. daily
13—West Bound.....5:30 a. m. daily
18—East Bound.....11:07 a. m. daily
14—East Bound.....6:36 p. m. daily

Red Deer Camp, M. W. A.

No. 13193
Meet 4th Thursday night of each month
Oscar Ryan, V. C.
T. F. Mashburn, Clerk

CREDIT NOTICE

My business is strictly a cash business, except under special arrangements. All accounts are due 1st of every month.

J. R. Webster.

WILL

The party that borrowed our wire stretchers, please return them.

White House Lbr. Co.

Miami Council No. 1783

Knights & Ladies OF SECURITY

Meet on Every 4th Monday night.
G. C. FITZGERALD, President
Mrs. W. R. EWING, Financier.



Miami Lodge No. 48, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, meet in their own Hall each Tuesday night.
H. A. Talley N. G.
Roy Trowbridge, Secy.

TEXAS FACTS

MANUFACTURING.

Texas has 5,000 factories.

There are 300 new factories built per year in Texas.

The capital investment in Texas manufacturing enterprises is \$216,876,000.

Texas factories employ 70,230 wage earners.

The annual production of the Texas factories is valued at \$272,896,000.

One and six-tenths per cent of the population of Texas is engaged in manufacturing.

Texas ranks seventh in factory output and first in opportunity for new enterprises compared with other states.

The annual per capita factory creation of Texas is \$25.00.

We have one manufacturing enterprise to every 850 people.

Fifty per cent of the factories of Texas are owned by individuals, 30 per cent by corporations and 20 per cent by firms.

There are 3,000 steam and 802 gas engines in Texas factories. We also have 3,454 electric, 1 water motor and 31 water wheels supplying power.

Less than 2 per cent of the factory wage earners of Texas are under 16 years of age.

To operate Texas factories one year requires a million tons of coal, two hundred thousand cords of wood, three and one-half million barrels of oil and a hundred million cubic feet of gas.

Only 3,882 women work in the Texas factories.

The prevailing hours of labor in Texas factories are 54 per week.

The Last Shot

BY
FREDERICK PALMER

(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

SYNOPSIS.

At their home on the frontier between the Browns and Grays, Maria Gailand and her mother, entertaining Colonel Westerling of the Grays, see Captain Lanstron, staff intelligence officer of the Browns, injured by a fall in his aeroplane. Ten years later, Westerling, nominal vice but real chief of staff, reinforces South La Tir, meditates on war, and speculates on the comparative ages of himself and Maria, who is visiting in the Gray capital. Westerling calls on Maria. She tells him of her teaching children the follies of war and martial patriotism, begs him to prevent war while he is chief of staff, and predicts that if he makes war against the Browns he will not win. On the march with the 53d of the Browns Private Stransky, anarchist, deserts war and played-out patriotism and is placed under arrest. Colonel Lanstron overhearing, begs him not.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

Then impulse broke through the restraint that seemed to characterize the Lanstron of thirty-five. The Lanstron of twenty-five, who had met catastrophe because he was "wool-gathering," asserted himself. He put his hand on Stransky's shoulder. It was a strong though slim hand that looked as if it had been trained to do the work of two hands in the process of its owner's own transformation. Thus the old sergeant had seen a general remonstrate with a brave veteran who had been guilty of bad conduct in Africa. The old colonel gasped at such a subversion of the dignity of rank. He saw the army going to the devil. But young Dellarme, watching with eager curiosity, was sensible of no familiarity in the act. It depended on how such a thing was done, he was thinking.

"We all have minutes when we are more or less anarchists," said Lanstron in the human appeal of one man to another. "But we don't want to be judged by one of those minutes. I got a hand mashed up for a mistake that took only a second. Think this over tonight before you act. Then, if you are of the same opinion, go to the colonel and tell him so. Come, why not?"

"All right, sir, you're so decent about it!" grumbled Stransky, taking his place in the ranks.

Hep-hep-hep! The regiment started on its way, with Grandfather Fragni keeping at his grandson's side.

"Makes me feel young again, but it's darned solemn beside the Hussars, with their horses' bite-a-jingling. Times have certainly changed—officers' hands in their pockets, saying 'if you don't mind' to a man that's insulted the flag! Kicking ain't good enough for that traitor! Ought to hang him—yes, sir, hang and draw him!"

Lanstron watched the marching column for a time.

"Hep-hep-hep! It's the brown of the infantry that counts in the end," he mused. "I liked that wall-eyed giant. He's all man!"

Then his liveliest glance swept the heavens inquiringly. A speck in the blue, far away in the realms of atmospheric infinity, kept growing in size until it took the form of the wings with which man flies. The plane volplaned down with steady swiftness, till its racing shadow lay large over the landscape for a few seconds before it rose again with beautiful ease and precision.

CHAPTER V.

A Sunday Morning Call.

As a boy, Arthur Lanstron had persisted in being an exception to the influences of both heredity and environment. Through his father and both grandfathers were officers who believed theirs to be the true gentleman's profession, he had preferred any kind of mechanical toy to arranging the most gayly painted tin soldiers in formation on the nursery floor; and he would rather read about the wonders of natural history and electricity than the campaigns of Napoleon and Frederick the Great and my Lord Nelson. Left to his own choice, he would miss the parade of the garrison for inspection by an excellency in order to ask questions of a man wiping the oil off his hands with cotton-waste, who was far more entertaining to him than the most spick-and-span ramrod of a sergeant.

Upon being told one day that he was to go to the military school the following autumn, he broke out in open rebellion.

"I don't want to go to the army!" he said.

"Why?" asked his father, thinking that when the boy had to give his reasons he would soon be argued out of the heresy.

"It's drilling a few hours a day, then nothing to do," Arthur replied. "All your work waits on war and you don't know that there will ever be any war. It waits on something nobody wants to happen. Now, if you manufacture something, why, you see wool comes out cloth, steel comes out an automobile. If you build a bridge you see it rising little by little. You're getting your results every day; you see your

mistakes and your successes. You're making something, creating something; there's something going on all the while that isn't guesswork. I think that's what I want to say. You won't order me to be a soldier, will you?"

The father, loath to do this, called in the assistance of an able pleader then, Eugene Partow, lately become chief of staff of the Browns, who was an old friend of the Lanstron family. Partow turned the balance on the side of filial affection. He kept watch of the boy, but without favoring him with influence. Young Lanstron, who wanted to see results, had to earn them. He realized in practice the truth of Partow's saying that there was nothing he had ever learned but what could be of service to him as an officer.

"Finding enough work to do?" Partow would ask with a chuckle when they met in these days; for he had made Lanstron both chief of intelligence and chief aerostatic officer. Young Lanstron's was the duty of gaining the secrets of the Gray staff and keeping those of the Brown and organizing up-to-the-moment efficiency in the new forces of the air.

He had remarked truly enough that the injury to his left hand served as a better reminder against the folly of wool-gathering than a string, even a large red string, tied around his finger. Thanks to skillful surgery, the fingers, incapable of spreading much, were yet serviceable and had a firm grip of the wheel as he rose from the aeroplane station on the Sunday morning after Marta's return home for a flight to La Tir.

He knew the pattern weaving under his feet as one knows that of his own garden from an overlooking window. Every detail of the staff map, ravines, roads, buildings, battery positions, was stitched together in the flowing reality of actual vision. No white posts were necessary to tell him where the boundary between the two nations lay. The line was drawn in his brain.

Now that Lanstron was the organizer of the aviation corps his own flights were rare. Mostly they were made to La Tir. His visits to Marta were his holidays. All the time that she was absent on her journey around the world they had corresponded. Her letters, so revealing of herself and her peculiar angles of observation, formed a bundle sacredly preserved. Her mother's joking reference about her girlish resolution not to marry a soldier often returned to him. There, he sometimes thought, was the real obstacle to his great desire.

When he alighted from the plane he thrust his left hand into his blouse pocket. He always carried it there, as if it were literally sewn in place. In moments of emotion the scarred nerves would twitch as the telltale of his sensitiveness; and this was something he would conceal from others no matter how conscious he was of himself. He found the Gailand veranda deserted. In response to his ring a maid came to the open door. Her face was sad, with a beauty that had prematurely faded. But it lighted pleasantly in recognition. Her hair was thick and tawny, lying low over the brow; her eyes were a softly luminous brown and her full lips sensitive and yielding. Lanstron, an intimate of the Gailand household, knew her story well and the part that Marta had played in it.

Some four years previously, when a baby was in prospect for Minna, who wore no wedding ring, Mrs. Gailand had been inclined to send the maid to an institution, "where they will take good care of her, my dear. That's what such institutions are for. It's quite scandalous for her and for us—never happened in our family before!"

Marta arched her eyebrows. "We don't know!" she exclaimed softly.

"How can you think such a thing, let alone saying it—you, a Gailand!" her mother gasped in indignation.

"That is, if we go far back," said Marta. "At all events, we have no precedent, so let's establish one by keeping her."

"But for her own sake! She will have to live with her shame!" Mrs. Gailand objected. "Let her begin afresh in the city. We shall give her a good recommendation, for she is really an excellent servant. Yes, she will readily find a place among strangers."

"Still, she doesn't want to go, and it would be cruel to send her away."

"Cruel! Why, Marta, do you think I would be cruel? Oh, very well, then we will let her stay!"

"Both are away at church. Mrs. Gailand ought to be here any minute, but Miss Gailand will be later because of her children's class," said Minna. "Will you wait on the veranda?"

He was saying that he would stroll in the garden when childish footsteps were heard in the hall, and after a curly head had nestled against the mother's skirts its owner, reminded of the importance of manners in the world where the stork had left her, made a curtsy. Lanstron shook a small hand which must have lately

been on intimate terms with sugar or jam.

"How do you do, flying soldier man?" chirruped Clarissa Eileen. It was evident that she held Lanstron in high favor.

"Let me hear you say your name," said Lanstron.

Clarissa Eileen was triumphant. She had been waiting for days with the revelation when he should make that old request. Now she enunciated it with every vowel and consonant correctly and primly uttered; indeed, she repeated it four or five times in proof of complete mastery.

"A pretty name. I've often wondered how you came to give it to her," said Lanstron to Minna.

"You do like it!" exclaimed Minna with girlish eagerness. "I gave her the most beautiful name I could think of because—she laid her hand caressingly on the child's head and a madonna-like radiance stole into her face—"because she might at least have a beautiful name when—the dull blazon of a recollection now burning in her eyes—when there wasn't much prospect of many beautiful things coming into her life; though I know, of course, that the world thinks she ought to be called Maggie."

Proceeding leisurely along the main path of the first terrace, Lanstron followed it past the rear of the house to the old tower. Long ago the moat that surrounded the castle had been filled in. The green rows of grape vines lay against the background of a mat of ivy on the ancient stone walls, which had been cut away from the loopholes set with window glass. The door was open, showing a room that had been closed in by a ceiling of boards from the walls to the circular stairway that ran aloft from the dungeons. On the floor of flags were cheap rugs. A number of seed and nursery catalogues were piled on a round table covered with a brown cloth.

"Hello!" Lanstron called softly.

"Hello!" he called louder and yet louder.

receiving no answer, he retraced his steps and seated himself on the second terrace in a secluded spot in the shadow of the first terrace wall, where he could see anyone coming up the main flight of steps from the road.

When Marta walked she usually came from town by that way. At length the sound of a slow step from another direction broke on his ear. Some one was approaching along the path that



A Speck in the Blue Far Away.

ran at his feet. Around the corner of the wall, in his workman's Sunday clothes of black, but wearing his old straw hat, appeared Feller, the gardener. He paused to examine a rose bush and Lanstron regarded him thoughtfully.

As he turned away he looked up, and a glance of definite and unfaltering recognition was exchanged between the two men. They had the garden to themselves.

"Gustave!" Lanstron exclaimed under his breath.

"Lanny!" exclaimed the gardener, turning over a branch of the rose bush. He seemed unwilling to risk talking openly with Lanstron.

"You look the good workman in his Sunday best to a T!" said Lanstron.

"Being stone-deaf," returned Feller, with a trace of drollery in his voice, "I hear very well—at times. Tell me—his whisper was quivering with eagerness—"shall we fight? Shall we fight?"

"We are nearer to it than we have ever been in our time," Lanstron replied.

The hat still shaded Feller's face, his stoop was unchanged, but the branch in his hand shook.

"Honest?" he exclaimed. "Oh, the chance of it! The chance of it!"

"Gustave!" Lanstron's voice, still low, came in a gust of sympathy, and the pocket which concealed his hand gave a nervous twitch as if it held something alive and distinct from his own being. "The trial wears on you! Do you want to go?"

"No!" Feller shot back irritably. "No!" he repeated resolutely. "I don't want to go! I mean to be game—I— He shifted his gaze from the bush which he still pretended to examine and suddenly broke off with: "Miss Gailand is coming!"

Lanstron started toward the steps that Marta was ascending. She moved leisurely, yet with a certain springy energy that suggested that she might have come on the run without being out of breath or seeming to have made an effort.

"Hello, stranger!" she called as she saw him, and quickened her pace.

"Hello, pedagogue!" he responded.

As they shook hands they swung their arms back and forth like a pair of romping children for a moment.

"We had a grand session of the school this morning, the largest class ever!" she said. "And the points we scored off you soldiers! You'll find disarmament already in progress when you return to headquarters. We're irresistible, or at least," she added, with a flash of intensity, "we're going to be some day."

"So you put on your war-paint!"

"It must be the pollen from the hydrangeas!" She flicked her handkerchief from her belt and passed it to him. "Show that you know how to be useful!"

He performed the task with deliberate care.

"Heavens! You even have some on your ear and some on your hair; but I'll leave it on your hair; it's rather becoming. There you are!" he concluded.

"Oh my hair, too!"

"Very well. I always obey orders."

"I oughtn't to have asked you to do it at all!" she exclaimed with a sudden change of manner as they started in to the house. "But a habit of friendship, a habit of liking to believe in one's friends, was uppermost. I forgot. I oughtn't even to have shaken hands with you!"

"Marta! What now, Marta?" he asked.

He had known her in reproach, in anger, in laughing mockery, in militant seriousness, but never before like this. The pain and indignation in her eyes came not from the sheer hurt of a wound but from the hurt of its source. It was as if he had learned by the signal of its loss that he had a deeper hold on her than he had realized.

"Yes, I have a bone to pick with you," she said, recovering a grim sort of fellowship. "A big bone! If you're half a friend you'll give me the very marrow of it."

"I am ready!" he answered more patently than philosophically.

"There's not time now; after luncheon, when mother is taking her nap," she concluded as they came to the last step and saw Mrs. Gailand on the veranda.

After luncheon Mrs. Gailand kept battling with her nods until nature was victorious and she fell fast asleep. Marta, grown restless with impatience, suggested to Lanstron that they stroll in the garden, and they took the path past the house toward the castle tower, stopping in an arbor with high hedges on either side around a statue of Mercury.

"Now!" exclaimed Marta narrowly. "It was you, Lanny, who recommended Feller to us as a gardener, competent though deaf! I have proved him to be a man of most sensitive hearing. I didn't let him know that he was discovered. You brought him here—you, Lanny, you are the one to explain."

"True, he is not deaf!" Lanstron replied.

"He is a spy?" she asked.

"Yes, a spy. You can put things in a bright light, Marta!" He found words coming with difficulty in face of the pain and disillusion of her set look.

"Using some man as a pawn; setting him as a spy in the garden where you have been the welcome friend!" she exclaimed. "A spy on what—on my mother, on Minna, on me, on the flowers, as a part of this monstrous game of trickery and lies that you are playing?"

There was no trace of anger in her tone. It was that of one mortally hurt. Anger would have been easier to bear than the measuring, penetrating wonder that found him guilty of such a horrible part. Those eyes would have confused Partow himself with the steady, welling intensity of their gaze. She did not see how his left hand was twitching and how he stilled its movement by pressing it against the bench.

"You will take Feller with you when you go!" she said, rising.

Lanstron dropped his head in a kind of shaking throbb of his whole body and raised a face white with appeal.

"Marta!" He was speaking to a profile, very sensitive and yet like ivory. "I've no excuse for such an abuse of hospitality except the obsession of a loathsome work that some man must do and I was set to do. My God, Marta! I cease to be natural and human. I am a machine. I keep thinking, what if war comes and some error of mine let the enemy know where to strike the blow of victory; or if there were information I might have gained and failed to gain that would have given us the victory—if, because I had not done my part, thousands of lives of our soldiers were sacrificed needlessly!"

At that she turned on him quickly, her face softening.

"You do think of that—the lives?"

"Yes, why shouldn't I?"

"Of those on your side!" she exclaimed, turning away.

"Yes, of those first," he replied.

"And, Marta, I did not tell you why Feller was here because he did not want me to."

CHAPTER VI.

A Crisis Within a Crisis.

Following the path to the tower leisurely, they had reached the tower. Feller's door was open. Marta looked into the room, finding in the neat arrangement of its furniture a new significance. He was absent, for it was the dinner hour.

"On my recommendation you took him," Lanstron said.

"Yes, on yours, Lanny, on a friend's! You—she put a cold emphasis on the word—"you wanted him here for your plans! And why? You haven't answered that yet. What purpose of the war game does he serve in our garden?"

His look pleaded for patience, while he tried to smile, which was rather difficult in face of her attitude.

"Not altogether in the garden; partly in the tower," he replied. "You are to be in the whole secret and in such a way as to make my temptation clear. I hope. First, I think you ought to see the setting. Let us go in."

Impelled by a curiosity that Lanstron's manner accentuated, she entered the room. Apparently Lanstron was familiar with the premises. Passing through the sitting-room into the room adjoining, where Feller stored his tools, he opened a door that gave on to the circular stone steps leading down into the dungeon tunnel.

"I think we had better have a light," he said, and when he had fetched one from the bedchamber he descended the steps, asking her to follow.

They were in a passage six feet in height and about three feet broad, which seemed to lead on indefinitely into clammy darkness. The dewy walls sparkled in fantastic and ghostly iridescence under the rays from the lantern. The dank air lay moist against their faces.

"This is far enough." He paused and raised the lantern. With its light full in her face, she blinked. "There, at the height of your chin!"

She noted a metal button painted gray, set at the side of one of the stones of the wall, which looked unreal. She struck the stone with her knuckles and it gave out the sound of hollow wood, which was followed, as an echo, by a little laugh from Lanstron. Pressing the button, a panel door flew open, revealing a telephone mouthpiece and receiver set in the recess.

"Like a detective play!" were the first words that sprang to her lips. "Well?" As she faced around her eyes glittered in the lantern rays. "Well, have you any other little tricks to show me? Are you a sleight-of-hand artist, too, Lanny? Are you going to take a machine gun out of your hat?"

"That is the whole bag," he answered. "I thought you'd rather see it than have it described to you."

"Having seen it, let us go!" she said, in a manner that implied further reckoning to come.

"If out of a thousand possible sources one source succeeds, then the cost and pains of the other nine hundred and ninety-nine are more than repaid," he was saying urgently, the soldier uppermost in him. "Some of the best service we have had has been abrid in its simplicity and its audacity. In time of war more than one battle has been decided by a thing that was a trifle in itself. No matter what your preparation, you can never remove the element of chance. An hour gained in information about your enemy's plans may turn the tide in your favor. A Chinese peasant spy, because he happened to be intoxicated, was able to give the Japanese warning in time for Kuroki to make full dispositions for receiving the Russian attack in force at the Sha-ho. There are many other incidents of like nature in history. So is it my duty to neglect no possible method, however absurd."

By this time he was at the head of the steps. Standing to one side, he offered his hand to assist Marta. But she seemed not to see it. Her aspect was that of downright antagonism.

"However absurd! Yes, it is absurd to think that you can make me a party to any of your plans, for—" She broke off abruptly with staring eyes, as if she had seen an apparition.

Lanstron turned and through the door of the tool-room saw Feller entering the sitting-room. He was not the bent, deferential gardener. His features were hard-set, a fighting rage burning in his eyes, his sinews taut as if about to spring upon an adversary. When he recognized the intruders he turned limp, his head dropped, hiding his face with his hat brim, and he steadied himself by resting a hand on the table edge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OVERSIGHT THAT WAS FATAL.

Light-Fingered Gentleman Might Have Got Away With the Coat But for One Thing.

A fellow stole a coat hanging in front of a clothing store the other afternoon. But the proprietor was on the job, and before the thief was half a block away he had the police and most of the neighbors on his trail. The poor fellow who had taken the coat was really coatless before the crime. And as he ran he struggled into the abstracted article, which fitted him pretty well, all things considered. And when he was apprehended, about four blocks from the starting point, he protested his innocence stoutly.

"What d'ye mean I stole the coat?" he said. "I've had this coat all summer. Why, I ain't had it off my back for a week!"

"You ain't, ain't you?" sneered the policeman. "An' have you wore that there coat hanger inside it across yer shoulders all that time?"

Saying that the arm of the law grasped the iron hook projecting above the collar, dragged the victim to the corner and called the wagon.

Parlor Tricks.

Bill—Did you ever take part in any parlor magic?

Jill—Oh, yes; that's how my wife hypnotized me into marrying her.

A GOOD COMPLEXION GUARANTEED. USE ZONA POMADE

the beauty powder compressed with healing agents, you will never be annoyed by pimples, blackheads or facial blemishes. If not satisfied after thirty days' trial your dealer will exchange for 50c in other goods. Zona has satisfied for twenty years—try it at our risk. At dealers or mailed, 50c.

ZONA COMPANY, WICHITA, KANSAS

BROOM CORN HAVE YOU ANY? WRITE US.

Coyne Brothers
118 W. SOUTH WATER STR., CHICAGO

Will Trade Wichita Residence

Electric and gas lights, hot water heating system, 12 rooms, large barn, located 1 1/2 m. Topeka Ave., 1/2 m. south of Wichita. Will trade on a basis of \$200 for a well located Kansas farm, preferably in land. If you are coming to Wichita to live, here's your chance to get a splendid home on a trade. Please write J. W. Peck, 831 N. Emporia, Wichita, Kansas

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C. Advice and books free. Suits reasonable. Highest references. Best service.

This is a free county, but you should be ashamed to say some of the things you think.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

A widower never invests in a guitar for the purpose of serenading a spinster. He begins right where he left off at the end of his first courtship.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J.C. Fletchler* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletchler's Castoria

First Aid to Matrimony.
"The English military uniform," said General Holland in Canton, "is the best looking and it is also the best to fight in. Take the photographs of the wounded and dead English officers—Viscount Hawarden, the Hon. W. A. Cecil, Lieut. the Hon. R. Keppel. Did you ever see such a handsome lot of uniforms?"

"No wonder all the English soldiers marry well," General Holland concluded. "Handsome is that handsome does—and the English uniform certainly does have amongst the English heireesses."

An Emotionalist.
"So you're hanging around broke again?" said the policeman.

"Yes," answered Bill the Burglar. "I haven't a cent. I broke into a house night before last and the poor mark of a taxpayer told me 'such a hard luck story that he had me sheddin' tears an' lendin' him my last cent.'"

Befitting Punishment.
Edith—The wretch! So he actually proposed to both of us! Oh, I wish we could think of some way to punish him!

Madge—We can; you marry him, dear.

The girl who is a good cook usually deserves a better husband than she gets.

Success always gets applause, but it doesn't always respond to an encore.

Virtue is its own reward, but even an angel blows his own horn.

You don't have to play poker with a man to win his friendship.

Silence is the wisest argument of an ignorant man.

The "Meat" of Corn

—the sweet centers of choice Indian corn; cooked, seasoned just right, rolled thin as paper and toasted until they become golden brown flakes—crisp and delicious!

That's why

Post Toasties

are better than ordinary "corn flakes."

Toasties are packed in an inner container inside the tight-sealed, familiar, yellow carton—keeps the food fresh and crisp for your appetite—

Superior Corn Flakes

—sold by Grocers.

GEN. FRENCH REPORTS ON DESPERATE FIGHTING IN BATTLE OF THE AISNE

London.—The official press bureau issued long reports from Field Marshal General Sir John French detailing the operations of the British expeditionary force in France and their progress from August 22 to October 18.

This covers the retirement of the British from Mons southward to the River Aisne and the first stage of the desperate encounters along the line of that river. It was September 5 when the allies took the offensive.

The report contained this startling information: "It is a fact that between September 12 and October 8 the total of killed, wounded and missing among the British expeditionary force has reached 561 officers and 12,980 men, proving the severity of the struggle in which our troops have been engaged."

Following is the statement issued by the press bureau: Sir John French's first report, dated September 17 says:

"In spite of very determined resistance on the part of the enemy, who is holding in strength and with great tenacity a position peculiarly favorable to defense, the battle which commenced on the evening of September 12 has so far forced the enemy back from his first position, secured passage of the river, and inflicted great loss upon him, including the capture of over 2,000 prisoners and several guns."

The dispatch gives details of the retreat on August 28 and 29. Generals Gough and Chetwode, with the Third and Fifth Cavalry brigades, covered the retreat, repulsing the Germans with great loss.

German Pursuit Vigorous.

"The pursuit by the enemy," continues the report, "was very vigorous. Some five or six German corps were on the Somme facing the fifth army; on the Oise at least two corps were advancing toward my front and were crossing the Somme east and west of Ham; three or four more German corps were opposing the Sixth French army on my left."

"On September 5 General Joffre decided to take the offensive, as he considered conditions very favorable to success."

Field Marshal French believes that about noon on the 6th the enemy realized that a powerful threat was being made against the flank of his columns moving south and east and began the great retreat which opened the battle.

This battle, so far as the Sixth French army, the British army and the Fifth and Ninth French armies were concerned, was concluded on the evening of September 10, when the Germans had been driven to the Soissons-Reims line, with the loss of thousands of prisoners, many guns and enormous masses of transport.

On the 8th both the First and Second army corps made large captures and took some guns. On the 9th after forcing the passage of the Marne, they inflicted a heavy loss in killed and wounded on the Germans, while the Second division took some hundreds of prisoners and a battery of eight machine guns.

Field Marshal French's second report, dated October 5, concerns the operations of the British forces since the evening of September 10. It reads: "Early in the morning of the 11th three corps crossed the Oureq, further pursuit of the enemy being practically unopposed, the cavalry reaching the line of the Aisne, two brigades south of Soissons and three brigades at Couvilliers and Carsuill, on the afternoon of September 12."

Battle of Aisne Opens.

"The Fifth division approached Missy, but were unable to make headway. The west army corps reached the neighborhood of Vauxcres without much opposition. In this manner the battle of the Aisne commenced.

"The position of the enemy was very strong either for delaying action or for defensive battle.

"On the morning of the 13th I ordered the British forces to advance and make the passage of the Aisne. The first corps and cavalry advanced on the river. The first division was directed on Chanouville, via the canal bridge at Bourg.

"By nightfall the first division occupied the area around Moulins, Passa and Geny. The Second division bivouacked on the southern bank of the river, leaving only the Fifth brigade on the north bank to establish a bridge head.

Checked by Artillery.

"In the approach to Missy, where the Fifth division eventually crossed, there is some open ground, which was swept by artillery fire from the opposite bank. The Thirteenth brigade, therefore, was unable to advance, but the Fourteenth, directed to a less exposed point, was rafted over, and at night established itself on the left of Sainte Marguerite, where later, with the Fifteenth brigade supported by the Fourth division on their left, it succeeded in repelling heavy counterattacks on the Third corps.

made good progress, but at 5:30 p. m. the enemy's artillery and machine gun fire from the direction of Vregny became so severe that no further progress could be made. The positions reached were held until dark.

"The Third corps made an attempt to throw a heavy pontoon across the river late in the afternoon, but gave up because of the heavy howitzer fire of the enemy.

"In the evening the enemy retired at all points and entrenched himself on high ground about two miles north of the river, along which runs the Chemin des Dames.

Build pontoons Under Fire.

"During the night of the 13th and on the 14th, and following days field companies incessantly worked night and day, throwing eight pontoons and one foot bridge across the river under a generally heavy artillery fire, which was incessantly kept up on most of the crossings after their completion.

"The action of the First corps on this day under the direction and command of Sir Douglas Haig was of so skillful, bold and decisive a character that he gained positions which alone would have enabled me to maintain my position for more than three weeks of very severe fighting on the north bank of the river.

About 1 p. m. the enemy obtained a footing between the First and Second corps and threatened to cut the communications of the latter. General Haig was hard pressed and had no reserve in hand. I placed a cavalry division at his disposal, part of which he skillfully used to prolong and secure the left flank of the Guards brigade. Some heavy fighting ensued, which resulted in the enemy being driven back with heavy loss.

General Advance Ordered.

"About four o'clock a weakening of the counterattacks by the enemy and other indications tended to show that his resistance was decreasing, and a general advance was ordered by the army corps commander.

"Although meeting with considerable opposition and coming under very heavy artillery and rifle fire, the position of the corps at the end of the day's operations extended from the Chemin des Dames on the right through Chivy to Le Cour De Seupir, with the First cavalry brigade extending to the Chavonne-Soissons road. On the right the corps was in close touch with the French Moroccan troops of the Eighteenth corps, which were entrenched in echelon to its right rear. During the night they entrenched this position.

"Throughout the battle of the Aisne this advanced and commanding position was maintained, and I cannot speak too highly of the valuable services rendered by Sir Douglas Haig and the army corps under his command.

"On the morning of the 15th I became convinced that the enemy was making a determined stand. Reports reached us from the French armies on my right and left clearly indicating that the enemy was occupying a strongly entrenched line along the whole Valley of the Aisne.

"General Hamilton, with the Third division, attacked vigorously and regained the ground lost on the 14th. "I was compelled to change my plans when I learned that further advance of the First corps would have dangerously exposed my right flank; and further also learned from the French commander-in-chief that he was strongly re-enforcing the Sixth French army corps on my left, while the intention of bringing up the allied left to attack the enemy's flank and thus compel his retirement.

"On the 17th, 18th and 19th the whole of our line was heavily bombarded. The First corps was constantly engaged. The enemy was ultimately driven back with heavy loss.

"On the 18th information reached me that General Joffre had determined to attack and envelop the German right flank.

Night Attack Repulsed.

"On the evening of the 19th the enemy became active. After dark he continued his attack on the Second division, only to be driven back. Our losses in these two days were considerable, but the enemy's, as obtained, vastly exceeded them.

"On the night of the 21st another Third division, the enemy losing heavily. On the 23d four-inch howitzer batteries from home arrived. They were brought into action on the 24th with very good results.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

To cure constiveness the medicine must be more than a purgative; it must contain tonic, alterative and cathartic properties.

Tutt's Pills

possess these qualities, and speedily restore to the bowels their natural peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity.

A TREAT, MONEY SAVED. THREE pounds pure Kentucky tobacco, natural leaf, chewing or smoking; best in the world; parcel post charges paid. \$1.50; 5 lbs., \$1.50. Country Boys Tobacco Co., Oshesboro, Ky.

Pajamas for the Destitute.

Hoboes cared for next winter at the municipal lodging house in St. Louis will wear pajamas, if the plans of Director of Public Welfare Tolkaez are successful.

The pajamas will not be fancy and will not contain ribbons and elaborate trimmings, but they will be serviceable. The night garments probably will be made of material similar to that used for overalls and jumpers.

The purpose of the pajamas equipment is to provide the lodgers with covering during the night, while their clothing is being sterilized. The coats used are of steel, and no bed clothing is furnished.

NEARLY CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

354 Plum St., Youngstown, Ohio.—"Blotches like ringworms started to come out all over my face and neck. Later it took the form of white flakes and when I would rub they came off in little white scales. The eczema so disfigured me that I was ashamed to go out anywhere. It itched all the time and whenever I perspired or got my face the least bit wet, it would burn until I very nearly went crazy. The more I rubbed or scratched the more it spread and it made me so restless I could not sleep at night.

"One day a friend prevailed upon me to get a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They caused the itching to stop instantly and in a very few days my face and neck began to show a marked improvement. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and my face and neck are completely cured." (Signed) Newton D. W. Chapman, Feb. 27, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Canada Using Cotton-Seed Oil.

Because of the war Canada is already in need of drugs and chemicals. Scarcity of olive oil has led to the use of American cotton-seed oil as a substitute.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Irritated Eyelids; No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Pessimistic Opinion.

"The good die young." "Perhaps it is just as well. They'd starve to death later."

If people don't take the trouble to flatter you they have no immediate use for you.

For harness sores apply Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

A woman forgives an injury one day and forgets that she has forgiven it the next.

NOT SUCH DEADLY ENEMIES

"Bloody Chasm" That Separated Nationalists and Ulsterites Might Have Been Bridged.

As all the world knows, international war has proved a great conciliator in Ireland. As a contributor to the Bystander says, you cannot give much attention to the dismemberment of the empire when you are not certain whether you will have an empire to dismember.

There is a geniality about the Nationalist volunteer that makes you know that he would rather fight some one else—Germany in this case—than Ulster. A few stories are current that help to show how very ripe Ireland was for conciliation. Not long ago a company of Nationalist volunteers, passing a company of Ulstermen, and being uncertain as to the customary etiquette between deadly enemies—saluted. In a northern district there was only one field suitable for drilling, and as the two opposition armies wanted it, the owner began bidding them against each other. Northern cantinians asserted itself. The commanding officer of one battalion approached the enemy, and they agreed to rent the field in common, and use it on alternate days!

A third anecdote relates that while some Ulster volunteers were drilling a Nationalist was seen sitting on a fence watching them. When he was questioned by an Ulsterman he explained that his own company had mislaid their rifles and could not drill; "but," he added, "we were waiting to see if we could get the loan of yours when you've done with them."

A Modern Disease.

Old Jake woke up and rubbed his eyes as he gazed on the unfamiliar room. Then he remembered, and hopped out of bed. Fifteen years had he saved out of the meager wages given him by a grateful farmer, in order to visit London.

"Uncle," came his young nephew's voice at the keyhole, "mother says if you come and set these marrer seeds, and see what you can do with the old back and what's got a bad leg?"

Uncle and nephew soon entered the little back garden, when the old boy stopped short with amazement, and adjusted his glasses to gaze at the small figure on the grass plot, who was performing gymnastic feats.

"Does thy sister have fits, lad?" he asked, with concern.

"No, uncle," replied the nipper with a grin, "them's gymnastic feats."

"I'm sorry 'bout that," quoth the old chap. "As she 'ad 'em long"—Answers.

Resonant Tum-Tums.

Little Madge had been listening to her mother reading from the paper. All was silent for some little time, and then Madge burst out laughing very suddenly.

"Why, dearie," said the mother, "what is it?"

"I was thinking of what you just read about the wild people in Africa, mother," replied the child.

"But there was nothing amusing about that, dear."

"Why, yes there was, mother," said Madge, "about their beating on their tum-tums till they could be heard for miles."—Everybody's Magazine.

The Greatest Chasm.

The greatest chasm between the producer and the consumer is the mudhole.

I would not discourage foreign missionary work, but I am rather envious of the permanent highways that have been constructed in some of the countries to which we are sending Christian missionaries.—Homer T. Wade, secretary Texas Good Roads association.

War Hurting Gamblers.

A social worker in England was questioned as to unemployment in his district. "Not much unemployment, but a good deal of half time. Still, things aren't so bad as they might be, for now there's little racing, a lot of money gets home which would never get there ordinarily. The bookies' runners are feeling the war more than anybody."

Sure.

"All the world's a stage," quoth the sage.

"Yes," replied the fool, "but it lacks an asbestos drop curtain."

Undesirable Lot.

He—Will you share my lot?
She—No, I don't like the crop of wild oats on it.

To prevent gangrene use Hanford's Balsam because it cleanses and heals the wound. Adv.

The more a man makes love to a woman the more she admires another man to whom she has to make love.

Sometimes a man wakes up and discovers that he has a boss wife—and they live happily ever after.

Hanford's Balsam is used to cool burns. Adv.

Every little helps—especially little kicks when you're going down hill.

WINCHESTER

Self-Loading Shotgun

12 GAUGE, 5 SHOTS

The recoil reloads this gun. You simply pull the trigger for each shot. This new gun is safe, strong and simple. It has all the good points of other recoil-operated shotguns, and many improvements besides. Among them are Nickel steel construction and a reloading system that requires no change for different loads.

It's the Fowling Gun Par Excellence

Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give small doses of this wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 the dozen of any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Cochran, Ind., U. S. A.

MODERN WAR IS MERCIFUL

Under Existing Conditions the Wounded Are Given a Fair Chance to Recover Health.

A general impression is that with powerful weapons of great precision greater loss of life and greater pain are caused. That view is almost certainly inaccurate. The modern bullet, says the Scotsman, unless it is of the soft-nosed type, is on the whole merciful, and either kills outright or gives its victim a fair chance of recovery. It does not, as a rule, mutilate.

The ambulance corps was practically unknown 6 years ago, and not only is aid brought more rapidly to the wounded, but it is far more effective than in the pre-Lister days. Rapidity of conveyance has increased beyond all comparison. In the present war it is true to say that in many cases men have been lying in a British hospital within 24 hours of receiving their wounds. If the risk of being hit is greater, the chances of recovery from injury have been immensely increased.

Not Due to Ignorance.

Doctor Briggs received a note from a farmer living back quite a way in the country, requesting him to come as quickly as possible to see his child who was very sick with "a very bad cold."

The doctor examined the child and then turned to the mother.

"Don't you know," he asked, "that your little girl is coming down with the measles?"

"Yes, doctor," was the woman's reply; "I knew she was."

"Then why in the world," asked the doctor, "did you write me that she had a very bad cold?"

The woman hesitated, for a moment, then, looking at her husband, said, with sullen frankness: "Neither him nor me knew how to spell 'measles.'"—National Monthly.

For Nail in the Foot.

Horses and cattle are liable to blood poisoning from stepping on rusty nails. For such an injury apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and get it into the bottom of the wound. It should kill the poison germs. Always have a bottle in your stable, because you will find different uses for it. Adv.

Expenses Cut Down.

"We must admit that the cost of living is rather high," said the campaign adviser.

"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "we must do something with the money. We can't buy votes with it any more."—Washington Star.

Money for Christmas.

Selling guaranteed wear-proof hosiery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.—Adv.

In jam, confectionery and tin box factories of Great Britain many women earn only \$1.50 per week.

It's easier to make a bad matter worse than it is to make a good matter better.

Neuralgia

There is no need to suffer the annoying, excruciating pain of neuralgia; Sloan's Liniment laid on gently will soothe the aching head like magic. Don't delay. Try it at once.

Hear What Others Say

"I have been a sufferer with Neuralgia for several years and have tried different Liniments, but Sloan's Liniment is the best Liniment for Neuralgia on earth. I have tried it successfully; it has never failed."—F. H. Williams, Augusta, Ark.

Mrs. Ruth C. Claypool, Independence, Mo., writes: "A friend of ours told us about your Liniment. We have been using it for 12 years and think there is nothing like it. We use it on everything, sores, cuts, burns, bruises, sore throat, headaches and on everything else. We can't get along without it. We think it is the best Liniment made."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, backache, sore throat and sprains.

At all dealers, 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

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LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED

Cutter's Blacking Pills. Low-Price, Fresh, reliable, preferred by Western stockmen, because they protect where other vacuums fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose package, Blacking Pills \$1.00. 25-dose package, Blacking Pills 4.00. Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 12 years of specializing in vaccines and serums only. Inlet on Cutter's. If questionable, order direct. The Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

Pettit's BEST FOR EYE ACHE Salve

W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 44-1914.

Are You Troubled?

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

for over forty years has been lending its aid to just such cases as this. In our possession we have thousands of testimonials of like character.

Perhaps you are skeptical, but isn't it worth at least a trial in view of such strong testimony? Isn't it reasonable to suppose that if it has done so much for others it can do as much for you?

Your druggist will supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Boils, Billiousness, Malaria, Constipation

Perhaps this case may be similar to yours

J. Wesley Tilly of (Box 673), Selma, Cal., writes: "Gentlemen:—It gives me much pleasure to be able to send you a testimonial, if by its reaching some sufferer your medicine will do much for him as it has done for me. At the age of fourteen I was troubled a great deal with malaria and billiousness, accompanied with the worst sort of large boils. I was persuaded by my parents, who have always been strong believers in Dr. Pierce's remedies, to try the Golden Medical Discovery. I took one bottle and the boils all disappeared, but I did not stop at one bottle, I took three and the malaria all left me and I have had no more boils to this day, thanks to the Golden Medical Discovery for my relief."

"Following an operation for appendicitis two years ago I was troubled very much with constipation and I have been suffering your medicine and have aided me in conquering the whole trouble; thank you again for the 'Pillier' and for the advice I have obtained from The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." Send only 21 cents for this 100 page book.

You Look Prematurely Old

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Dear Sir:-
The entire stock of hardware of the W. W. Davis & Co. has been sold to Mr. J. A. Newman, effective Oct. 21. We are desirous of closing all open accounts and due notes at once and ask that you settle your accounts with us.
Please give this your prompt attention. Thanking you for past favors and trusting An EARLY settlement by you, we are
Yours Very Truly.

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Office Phone No. 65

Do you want to buy a piano right? If so see Walter Cook at Moons store.



Almost Like a Face-to-Face Chat

Mr. Jones had gone to a distant city on business to be away for several days, and had left his wife on the farm with no companion, except a small child.

But she was not lonesome, for each day her husband called up for a few minutes chat by Long Distance Bell Telephone.

Have you a Telephone connected to the Bell System?

Southwestern Tel. & Tel. Co.
13-R-14

DON'T FAIL
To see "Lucile Love" at the Cap Rack Theatre every Monday night. An interesting picture.

What Miami wants right now is a good electric light plant. We need one and believe that one would be well patronized. Here is a good opportunity for a man with a few thousand dollars to get into a good paying business in a good town. Don't work for the other fellow all time. A plant would be a paying investment here. We have seen many towns not half as large as Miami with good light plants doing a good business.

The Miami Chief.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

L. G. WAGGONER, Editor & Owner.

MIAMI, TEX., OCTOBER 29 1914.

Announcements

Nominees of the Democratic primary, July 25th, 1914.

JUDGE 31 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
F. P. Greever
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
J. A. Holmes

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
J. E. Kinney

FOR TAX ASSESSOR
S. E. Fitzgerald

FOR SHERIFF, TAX COLLECTOR
O. B. Hardin

FOR COUNTY CLERK
J. K. McKenzie

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
Dan Kivlehen

The man who is always giving advice seldom ever takes any, especially his own.

What's the matter with another half million bushels of wheat for Roberts county next year. Looks pretty good just now.

There were several thousand dollars worth of chickens shipped out of Miami last fall, lets not forget that it pays to raise chickens, and there is always a ready market.

There is some difference in the looks of the farmers who raised lots of feed stuff, had some chickens, a bunch of hogs and a few cattle and the ones who raised cotton this year.

We are indeed glad to see and hear so many compliments on the new city ordinances. All seem to be very highly pleased with them and all say that they will use their very best endeavor to enforce them.

Few of us but what have had our rounds at the different occupations of life and find that there is none of them without work and worry if we make a success.

If you are not willing to sacrifice something for your friends, you just as well not have any friends. Do not expect your friends to do all the sacrificing to you and you nothing toward them. When you need the only dollar you have and let a friend have half of it because he is in need, that is real friendship. Until we get such friendship it is not very strong.

"They say" that booze is now being shipped in and delivered by the express companies. "They" are either right or some one had discovered an awful strong substitute in or near Miami.

PLAT TREES. Yes that is what every inhabitant of the town should do, right now is the time to plant them. As there will be no excuse left as to the cattle tearing them down and there is nothing to harm them.

Dreams may come true, but it is a long way through life to the objective point of the dream. Dreams do not come true unless we make them, and it may cost quite a bit of work worry and talent to make them.

Hundreds of cattle are being shipped to Roberts county this fall to eat the large crop of feed we raised. It always pays to have some feed on hand and if the other fellow don't give you the price for it, feed it yourself.

Some people can't be satisfied with the troubles that just naturally come to them in this merry old world, but must go out and hunt more; however, it is a very rare thing that a newspaper publisher has to do any hunting. There is an exception to this rule, as to all others, and we have recently discovered it. The Gainesville Journal announces that it will publish in its columns each week the names of all men receiving shipments of booze thru the Gainesville express and freight companies—Clarendon News.

We notice a number of our exchanges fell for the free advertising space asked for by a certain business college last week, some papers that were not even in a cotton country. Maybe they can afford to donate their space but we need the money.

THIS

Is to notify that all parties that have notes and accounts due the Panhandle Lumber Company, that they must positively be paid before the first of December.

Panhandle Lbr. Co.

WANTED STOCK TO WINTER
Plenty of rough feed, water and grass, are prepared to winter either horses and cattle. See 13th. Willie or C. P. Christopher

If you do not advertise in the Chief we are both losing money. People who have money and want things properly look to the columns of the Chief to find where is the best and cheapest place to buy if they can't find the want there they look some where else, and a mail order catalogue is usually the handiest thing left.

Many of our people are extra good in giving us news, and no one more fully appreciates it than the Chief Editor but still there is some we had as soon pull a jaw tooth for as to try to extract news from. It would be about as easy to get the tooth as the news. Don't be selfish or timid, tell the news that is what we all want.

Miami will likely enjoy one of the biggest businesses this fall that she has ever had. Most everyone has some money that they have been saving for winter supplies. Most of our wheat has been sold at near 90c and there is still some to be sold that is bringing near a dollar. Yes we are in the middle of prosperity.

POSTED

This is to give all parties due notice that no hunting will be allowed on any of my land.

W. S. Tolbert.

LOST

Between my place and town a black and white striped navajo saddle blanket. Finder return to W. H. Coble and receive, pay for trouble

YOU

Yes, YOU who are reading this "ad." Candidly, we want your grocery trade, want it bad enough to give you the biggest dollars worth for the money you have ever had in your life. There is nothing consistent with honorable merchandising that we will not do for you in our efforts to satisfy your every desire. That's enough for this "ad." Now come and see what we will do for you.

Coffee & Company

Educate For Business

Improve yourself by studying bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, commercial law, business correspondence, penmanship, etc. These are the real bread winning branches of education nowadays. Fall term begins September the first. Write for catalogue.

Clarendon Business College
C. H. WIAEMAN, Manager. Amarillo, Texas.

Automobile Service

To Mobeetie and Other Points, or Trips About the Country.

DAILY MAIL LINE
Between Miami and Mobeetie
For Either of the Above See

S. E. FITZGERALD
-Proprietor-

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable
Miami - - Texas.

EXCURSIAN RATE

To the Dallas Fair. Tickets on sale Oct. 24 for train No 113 due 5:30 a. m., limit Oct. 28th Round trip rate \$3.90. Pullman reservations made on two days notice.

F. S. BARRON, Agent.

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,

DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc

-C. S. SEIBER, Prop-

JEWELER and WATCH REPAIRER

Miami - - - Texas.

JOHN'S PLACE

A NICE CLEAN RESTAURANT WHERE YOU CAN GET ANYTHING YOU WANT TO EAT AND IT SERVED IN THE PROPER WAY. EVERYTHING IN THE SHORT ORDER LINE. WE GUARANTEE COURTESY

JOHN McCORMICK, PROP.

4-W BREAKFAST FOOD FOR CHILDREN

4-W Breakfast food is beloved by children. Made from the whole grain of wheat. Nature has stored in every dish a battery of energy which gives to the growing child that vim and spirit so necessary to healthful happy childhood.

4-W is welcome, it is desirable and children eat it liberally and often. 4-W is handled by your grocer. If you do not already serve this delicious Wholesum food, make your order soon

4-W BREAKFAST FOOD CO.
AMARILLO, U. S. A.

PUBLIC Sale

Saturday October 31.

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, 30 head of Duroc Jersey hogs consisting of bred sows, bred gilts, service boars and pigs. All registered and pedigreed, From the breeding pens of Thos. Frazier and other best breeders in the State.

TERMS: Under \$10 cash, over that acceptable notes due Aug. 1, 1915.

A chance to get the best at your own price. Sale begins at 2 p. m.

Remember the Date.
At Miami

L. S. PALMER, Auct.
H. M. LOMAX, Owner

About Clothes



PRINCE CHAP clothes are the most popular brand of clothing in Roberts county, having been sold in Miami for the past seventeen years, price \$7 to \$17.00

A B C are the boys line in the same goods. No better value ever offered at the price of \$3.00 to \$7.50

LeMode Line Ladies and Misses Coats \$1.65 to \$25.00

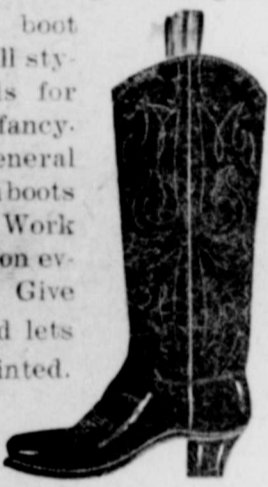
These are our hobbies and the Best that money can Buy. Our store is full of Bargains of what you need when you need.

Yours For Business

S. C. Osborne & Co.

Boot & Shoe Maker.

I am now prepared to give you the very best in a genuine good Shopmade boot or shoe. All styles and kinds for your own fancy. Also do general repairing on boots and shoes. Work guaranteed on everything. Give me a call and lets get acquainted.



MAIL ORDERS Given prompt and careful attention. Shop across street from Wagon yard. Come in.

ALBERT WILDE

Miami, Texas.

FOR SALE.

A nice little shetland filly, 15 months old and weighs 85 lbs. Ask M. F. Reid

FOR SALE

All kinds of horses from \$5 to 2,000 pounds in weight, all cheap too. Time or money. M. F. Reid.

BREAD

You can find the real genuine up-to-date light bread at Seiber's Meat Market. The good old pure cream bread made under strictly sanitary methods and wrapped in oil paper.

Money to Loan.

If you want money on farms or ranches, write or phone me at Cananda. W. A. Palmer, Atty.

FOR SALE

A good milch cow, and some nice Duroc Jersey pigs. Also some bred gilts. H. M. Lomax

MONEY

To loan on land, or I will buy Vendors Lien notes. S. D. Park, Mobeetie Texas

THE FITCH HOTEL

Under New Management Everything the best that can be had.

M. M. McCauley, Proprietor.

In the Chief you find it.

BREAD

You can find the real genuine up-to-date light bread at Seiber's Meat Market. The good old pure cream bread made under strictly sanitary methods and wrapped in oil paper.

FOR SALE Some nice Big Type Poland China Hogs, see or write, H. A. Nelson, Miami, Texas.

At Phillpots ELEVATOR

You will find Chick en feed, wheat, mill run, brand, Oats, shorts, maize, kaffir and fetrita seed, a good line of feed.

The best Coal that can be had, and an assortment of posts. Call and see us and our prices will sell you the stuff.

Good supply big German Millet Seed

J. W. PHILPOTT

Dear Friend and Customer: Forged by uncounted applications for credit, and our actual inability to carry, it, we are UNWILLINGLY forced to a new system of business. Beginning Nov. 1st, we will sell strictly for cash and thirty days time except when special arrangements are made. Thanking those who have patronised us, we beg your continuance. We appreciate our patronage and will treat you right. Prices and goods guaranteed. Respectfully, Locke Bros.

NOTICE

To all my customers that on the first day of November 1914 will close my books against this long time credit. I will sell for cash and 30 days strictly no longer time will be given. That is I will expect my money the first of every month, unless special arrangements are made. My will is good My prices just Will treat you well But cannot trust. G. M. Moon.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas) In the District) Court of Roberts) County Texas,) The Bank of) Minden, Plaintiff) vs William C.) Wells and W. E.) Bass, Defendants

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Roberts County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1914, in favor of the said Bank of Minden and against the said William C. Wells and W. E. Bass, No. 478 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1914, at 3 o'clock P. M. Levy upon the following described tracts of parcels of land situated in the county of Roberts, State of Texas, and belonging to the said William C. Wells and W. M. Bass, to wit: Section number sixty-four (64) in block B 1, Certificate No. 15-3139, H & G. N. Ry. Co. Grantee, in Roberts County, Texas, containing six hundred forty six and 73/100 acres (646.73) of land, said tract of land located about ten miles north and east of Miami being most generally known as "The Old Kuhn Section"; and on the third day of November, A. D. 1914, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said William C. Wells and W. E. Bass in and to said property.

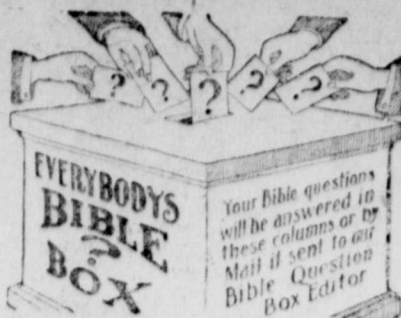
Dated at Miami, Texas, this the second day of October, A. D. 1914. O. B. Hardin Sheriff, Roberts County, Texas.

C. E. Harris is having the old cellar at the end of the Frist State Bank filled.

N. S. Locke and wife returned Tuesday from a visit to the Dallas Fair.

Mrs. Carter and daughter Ellie returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit at Pampa.

A. M. Neil of Mobeetie spent a few hours in the city yesterday.



Q.—In Isaiah 65:20, we read—"But the sinner being an hundred years old shall be accursed." Can we say that such an one will have had a complete (anastasis) resurrection? (A Subscriber.)

Answer.—The purpose of Christ's return will be the raising of the World of mankind out of sin and degradation to the perfection which Adam had before his fall. This is what the Bible calls a resurrection. It is the reward of faithful obedience under the reign of Christ. It would seem therefore that none of those who die as sinners after one hundred years of trial would have previously attained a full resurrection. We would suppose rather, from the passage which you quote that the destroyed will be the ones who are in rebellion against the kingdom and refuse to make progress, but that the king will grant all such individuals one hundred years in which to repent of their evil course and turn to Him for instruction. Those who would hold out for one hundred years against the examples of righteousness set them by the perfected men surrounding them and the offers of assistance which will come from the resurrected saints, invisible on the Spirit Plane, would prove themselves absolutely unworthy of God's favor. They would additionally show that however easy the way might be made, however enticingly the pleasures of the restored earth might be presented, they would for all eternity continue rebels.

Q.—Is it important that we should understand the Book of Revelation? Is the Bible to be understood symbolically or literally? (Bible Student.)

Answer.—Since Jesus, in Revelation 1:3, assures us that there is a blessing for each one that studies the things that are written in that book, there would surely be an advantage to each one in proportion as he is able to understand it, in part, or as a whole. The Bible should be understood neither symbolically nor literally. We could take neither of these view-points without doing great violence to many passages. If we are to understand the Bible and be benefited by our study of it, we must take the literal passages literally and the figurative passages figuratively. When a plain statement is made it is to be accepted just as it is stated. The Apostle Paul says, "The wages of sin is death." (Romans 6:23) This is a simple statement in which there is no room for spiritualizing. When our Lord spoke in parables, He had no intention that any one should take His words literally. Pictures were used to more vividly convey His thought, and He tells us additionally, that His further intention was that the understanding of His teaching should thus be kept from the outsiders. "Therefore speak I to them in parables; because they seeing see not; and hearing they hear not, neither do they understand." (Matthew 13:13) The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus is usually understood literally. If this were correct, then our Lord would have failed in His purpose, for His speaking in parables would not have kept any one from seeing the purpose of His teachings. We do not believe He failed. One who reads the literature of the world has no difficulty in discerning between figurative and literal statements. There is no reason for any difficulty along this line in reading the Bible, if the same common sense principles are used.

Q.—Do not the inventions of the present day prove that man is improving at a wonderful rate and will soon reach perfection? (R. G. J.)

Answer.—To arrive at this conclusion we would first need to prove that our inventions are the result of increased brain power. If progress along this line, is an evidence of advancement, then it applies to very few of us, for very few of us are inventors. The light that was started by our Redeemer nineteen centuries ago in conflict to the doctrines of that time, continues its enlightening influence wherever the Lord's people reside. In proportion as it has remained free from contaminating errors, it has been a blessing. We believe that the general intelligence thus occasioned is the real and direct cause for our many blessings today. The inventions which have brought to the world marvellous machinery in the last half century belong to the "Day of His preparation" for the incoming kingdom of righteousness. These inventions have quickened the minds and bodies of those who are in touch with them, stimulating their ambitions for knowledge, for improvement of their temporal affairs, and for the accumulation of wealth. While in many respects there has been a great benefit and blessing connected with these, the fact that they appeal to the selfish propensities, already over-developed, has caused the blessing to operate injuriously to many. The increase of knowledge combined with the general high tension at which people are now living, affects the increase of crime and the decrease of brotherly love generally noted. When the blessings are distributed according to their Giver's intention they will not enrich the few but be equally divided among the worthy ones. Every man instead of building and planning for others will enjoy the work of his own hand.

Read the Chief, \$1.

Making A Reputation

The straight road to satisfaction leads from your door to our store, the store of the greatest values in drygoods and groceries.

This store is making a reputation for itself in the matter of helping the people buy their necessities for less.

It is making a reputation for the quality of the groceries and drygoods it sells, for the reasonableness of its prices, for the satisfaction of its customers.

It is making a reputation for reliability which is bringing it new customers from all over the country, which is making it the store of SATISFACTION.

J. R. WEBSTER

Try a Sack of Hunters Cream Flour.

Windy Allen is again jumping counters at Moons store.

T. M. Cunningham came in Sunday from a trip to Okla. City.

Lester Sills and Bab Stribling were down from Pampa Sunday.

Several new ads appear in the Chief this week, look them over.

Leo Paris attended the Texas State Fair at Dallas this week.

Wheat continues to come in and is being loaded out.

Farist Quarrels returned Sunday from a trip in eastern states.

Jess Fletcher and Wm. Benton were down from Pampa Monday.

Mr. Goffant of Memphis has rented the Elkins pasture for another year and will stock it.

Dr. Robert Cole of Mobeetie is reported sick and in a serious condition.

Albert Mallory came in Tuesday and will make his residence in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anthony returned Sunday from a visit to Higgins.

Geo. Fletcher and wife came up from Higgins Sunday and spent the day with parents.

Otis Grimes came home this week from Norman Okla. where he has been attending school.

Mrs. B. Z. Williams and two sons left yesterday for Meridian where she will visit her mother.

Sheriff Tipp of Canadian was down yesterday after a Mexican who was caught here, charged with theft in Canadian.

Our country correspondants have been failing us of late and for what reason we do not know. We like to have notes from every neighborhood every week.

While returning from school last week, one of Mr. Fulfers little boys fell from the back end of a traveling buggy giving him a considerable hurt but we understand he is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Allen of Los Angeles Cal. were Sunday visiting the ladies aunt, Mrs. J. A. Meade. They were enroute to New York.

Sas Crowson, Dave Lard, and Red Minor made themselves happy Saturday by being able to secure the Chief another twelve months.

Misses Bessie McLaren and Florrie Jackson came in Friday night from Claude. Miss Jackson left Sunday night returning to her school and Miss McLaren will visit here this week.

Little Elizabeth Dial gave a number of her friends a party Friday of last week in honor of her birthday. Several attended and all had a nice time.

The Chief this week turned out a nice lot of stationery for R. D. Dunnivan. Mr. Dunnivan realizes the value of nice stationery and uses it in preference to the ordinary tablet.

A large number of friends gathered at the elegant home of Mrs. J. L. Davis Friday evening of last week where they were entertained by Mrs. John Newman. Everything was splendidly arranged and those present enjoyed "12" until refreshments were announced, which was of course more attractive than any game. Fine refreshments were served and all voted Mrs. Newman a fine entertainer before the departing hour.

Better get your hitching racks off the street and your cows penned before Monday.

H. Hood came in this week from Payside where he purchased property and will move to it in a short time. He expects to spend the winter there and return to Miami in the spring.

Dan Kivlehen, Herman Finch, Milus Gunn and Will Locke went to Lards ranch yesterday, returning today.

State Bank examiner, Payne was a visitor at the First State Bank Tuesday. He reports the institution in excellent condition and was well pleased with their condition.

S. H. Black shipped two cars of cattle to K. C. Monday. Messers Coffee and Jackson had a few head with them and Mr. Jackson went with them.

A brake on the Santa Fe was knocked from a car Monday morning falling to the ground and sustaining some injuries, but we understand they were not serious. He was standing on top of a car when another car was shoved into it, knocking him off. He was taken to Clovis for treatment.

H. M. Lomax is improving very rapidly from a spell of pneumonia which has had him down for two weeks. His livestock sale which was to have been Saturday of last week will be had Saturday of this week. Note his ad in the Chief.

Mrs. N. R. Paris is in the city today.

W. R. Patterson of Amarillo is in the city today.

Grandpa Hold is over from Mobeetie today.

The Mothers Club of Mobeetie are going to have a play at that place Saturday night and requested us to announce same.

C. M. Lewellen left yesterday for his home in Beaver City Neb. He has been here two week looking after land interests.

The Pampa depot burned down Tuesday morning at 6:00. The fire is supposed to have originated from a dog and cat fight in the absence of the operator.

Mrs. Dave Turner visited in Pampa last week returning this.

John Stump who has been very low is reported to be improving some lately.

Dont forget the new amendments to be voted on next Tuesday at the general election.

Red Minor made a business trip to Pampa yesterday.

Bert Lard of Pampa is in our city today.

Misses Fannie and Laura Lee and Mae Durham and W. D. Lee of Mobeetie were in the city a while this morning.

John Wisely of Amarillo was a visitor at the Jim Johnson home last week.

Mrs. Belbee returned this week from a two months visit with relatives.

Otis and Ewell Webster were in from the ranch and spent Sunday with parents.

Carpenters are just completing an addition to the J. F. Johnson home and they are also putting in water works.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Christopher were shopping in the city Monday.

B. F. Talley is today delivering 150 calves which he contracted last spring to Ray Morrison. Mr. Morrison sold them to Mr. Kelly.

CHANNEL WELL PROTECTED

Germans Unable to Advance on Dunkirk, France, Which They Sought for Airship Base, But Gain Ground Farther Inland—Center of Long Battle Line Unchanged.

RUSSIANS STRONG

Slav Army Victorious in Clash Near Warsaw—Austro-Germans Retreat but Hold Vistula River.

SUCCOR TO BELGIUM

Both England and Germany Promise to Permit Unmolested Passage of Food Ships to Starving Belgians.

(Summary of Events.)

From the official reports issued from German and French headquarters it appears that the Germans, finding it impossible to advance along the coast toward Dunkirk, owing to the fire to which they were subjected from the British and French warships, took a route a little more inland and have succeeded in crossing the Yser Canal, which the Belgians have been defending stubbornly for a week, to the west of Dixmude.

German Progress North of Ypres.

They also have made progress to the northeast of Ypres and still are in possession of Roulers, towards which the Allies were advancing last week, and at one time were reported to have captured.

To add to the trials of the troops engaged in the desperate fighting a short spell of fine weather has given place to another downpour of rain, which will convert the lowlands of Flanders into great lakes.

Of the battles on the center and left wing the German report does not speak, but the French declare they are maintaining their positions in the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse. From unofficial sources it is learned that the French have made some advance in the mountains along the Alsace border.

Five Nations in the Battle.

The fighting along the Belgian coast probably is the most picturesque battle ever fought. On shore the troops of five nations are fighting—the Austrians and Germans on one side, the French, Belgian and English on the other side. At sea British monitors, gunboats, destroyers and submarines are fighting side by side with French warships, while at the same time they are being subjected to attacks by German submarines and airships.

Heavy Rains Along Coast.

Torrential rains have been falling recently near the scene of the coast fighting, making the flat country a sea of mud, and this, with the network of canals, makes the movement of German guns extremely difficult. The Germans, however, are still bringing up reinforcements, a message from Amsterdam saying that troops are steadily moving westward between Weterend and Termonde toward the French frontier. It was added that the men were of all ages and were accompanied by heavy guns, possibly for Ostend.

German Attack Severe.

The German attack has been particularly severe in the West, where their right wing, strongly re-enforced by fresh troops, is attempting an advance against the Belgians who are holding the Allies' extreme left. This left rests on the coast and is supported by English and French warships and by Anglo-French troops, which form a front extending from a point somewhere in the vicinity of Dixmude, southward to La Basse Canal. Both sides claim successes, but the French alone admit that in places they have been compelled to fall back.

According to trustworthy accounts fresh troops brought up by the Germans have enabled them to deliver attacks with increased vigor on the French right wing in Eastern France, where the battle has been of a dingoing character, with alternate gains and losses.

Russians Victorious.

In the present battle on the River Vistula, from Warsaw south to the River Pilica, the Russians have scored an important victory in driving the Germans back and have captured many prisoners, besides guns and ammunition. But the defeated army, when it gets back to its selected position, can entrench and start another siege battle such as that which occurred on the River Aisne, in France. Southward of the Pilica the Germans still hold the River Vistula except in front of the fortress at Ivanogrod, where they were driven back by attacks from that stronghold.

Austrians Active.

The Austrian army, which was so often described as routed and destroyed in the battles of Galicia, has sprung into life again and is attacking the Russian left wing. The Austrians, however, apparently have found an impenetrable barrier at the River San, north of Paroslau.

German Losses Heavy.

The defeat of the Germans in Western Poland attains the dimensions of a rout, official reports from petrograd say. The German losses have been so gigantic that now two great armies that have been operating as the principal attacking force against Warsaw are merged in disorder and numerically are far less than half the strength of the original forces.

The coup which brought about the disaster was accomplished by Russian cavalry, which, more than one hundred thousand strong, by forced marches through the barren wastes toward Thorn, managed to get past the German line, which was composed of Saxon and Hanoverian troops. For three days the Germans tried to stem the move, but were unable to do effective work with their big guns. Hardly any of their great shells exploded, nearly every one falling and embedding itself deeply in the soft, marshy soil without firing.

Wrecking Cattaro Forts.

A dispatch from Cetinje says that the nine forts about the Bay of Cattaro, in Dalmatia, are being hit constantly by shells from the new French guns which have been placed on Mount Lovcen, and are gradually being destroyed. Only one fort attempted to reply. The Anglo-French fleet continues a successful bombardment of the outer fortifications.

Open Way for Belgian Relief.

As a result of the urgent representations made to the foreign office by W. H. Page, the American ambassador, the British government has given its permission for the raising of the

existing embargo for foodstuffs to the extent of allowing ships to depart for Holland with a quarter of a million dollars' worth of food bought by the American committee for the relief of Belgium.

Food for Belgians.

The American commission for Belgian relief has received from the Belgian minister in London one-half million dollars taken from the Belgian relief funds entrusted to the minister. The commission is now purchasing food and supplies with this money.

Seven thousand frozen sheep contributed by the Australian colonies, now on the way to London, will be transferred to the American commission, and Walter Hines Page has turned over to it \$50,000 received from Robert De Forest. The Belgian minister has notified the commission that the shipment of supplies from the Brooklyn women's war relief committee and also the funds raised in the United States will be entrusted to the commission when it arrives.

Women and Babies Starve.

The food situation in Belgium is becoming absolutely critical. Already more than half a million persons are being assisted by means of bread lines, according to the American committee's report, there being more than three hundred thousand of these persons in Brussels alone. The supply of food for these bread stations, it is estimated, will not last more than a week longer. It is expected that the number of persons requiring relief will increase to a million within a month.

The committee has been advised by Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, that there are seven million people facing starvation in Belgium, and the country imports 60 per cent of its food. Imports have ceased entirely, and the country has been denied its accumulated crops.

Belgians a Homeless People.

The population of Belgium steadily is becoming what a French writer terms "a nation of exile." The burden of this tragedy is falling upon Great Britain, Holland and France. Between three hundred thousand and four hundred thousand Belgians have crossed into Holland and equal numbers have flocked southward into France, while more than one hundred thousand have arrived on English shores and thousands are continuing to pour across the English Channel daily.

While their eventual repatriation or absorption into the populations of other countries looms on the horizon as one of the greatest problems in modern European history, the question of today is the care of the exiles and the feeding of the millions of persons remaining in Belgium, whose industries are paralyzed.

Italians Land in Albania.

A company of Italian marines have landed at Avlona, Albania. The Italian Forty-seventh infantry, stationed at Lacoa, is said to be ready to embark for Avlona. It is stated that telephonic communication with other parts of Albania has been severed in order to prevent the spread of the news of the landing.

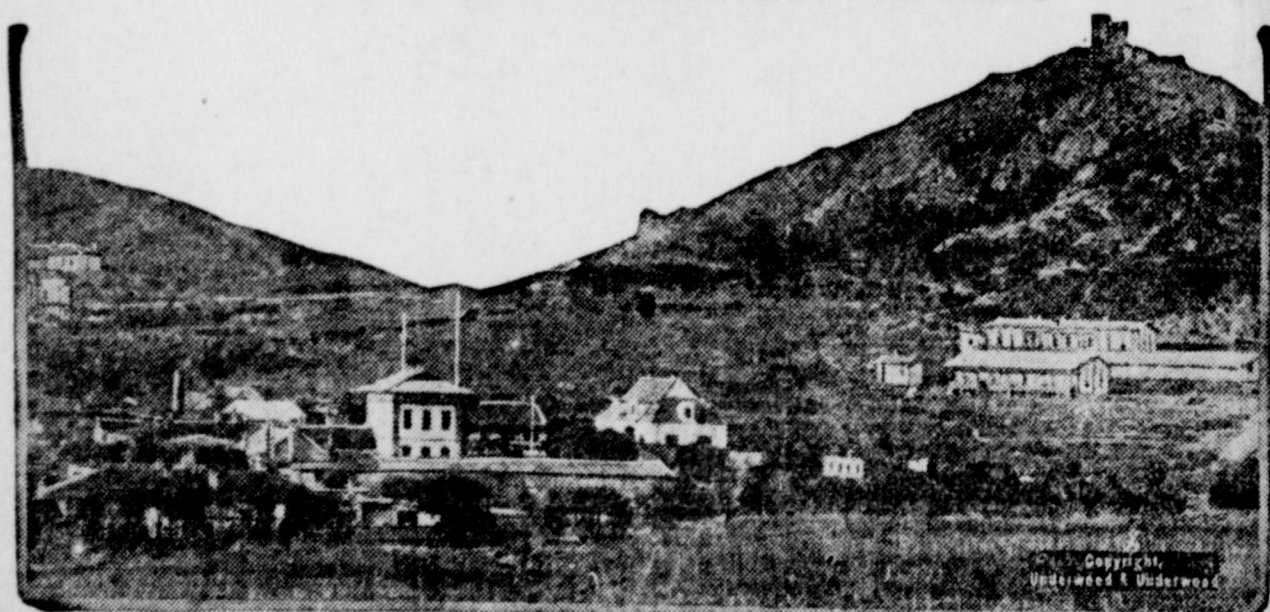
Italy and Greece Near War.

Anarchy exists at Avlona, Albania according to the newspaper Giornale d'Italia, owing to the struggle between the Christians and the Mussulmans. A famine also adds to the difficulties of the situation. The Giornale d'Italia says that so-called "Epirote battalions," which it says are Greek troops disguised as irregulars, are gradually nibbling at the territory around Avlona, totally ignoring the decisions of the conference of London concerning the Albanian frontier.

The Boer Revolt Broken.

In South Africa, the rebellion of Colonel Maritz against the British has been virtually broken up. Another lot of officers and men have been captured, while others have surrendered voluntarily to the African authorities.

MOST IMPORTANT OF THE TSING TAU FORTS



Situated on the high hill at the right of the photograph is the most important of the German forts at Tsing Tau, China. It is also a signal station. The entire hill is covered with intricate entrenchments and the emplacements for big guns are cleverly concealed.

70 WARSHIPS OF ALLIES SEARCH SEAS FOR ENEMY

London.—More than seventy warships are hunting the eight or nine German cruisers at large in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, seeking to destroy them, according to a statement issued by the admiralty, outlining the steps that are being taken to protect commerce. The hunted cruisers include the Emden, which,

so far, has sunk or captured twenty British vessels in the Indian ocean, and the Karlsruhe, which has taken thirteen British ships in the Atlantic. The statement says: "Searching for these vessels and working in concert under various commanders-in-chief are approximately seventy British, Australian, Japanese, French and Russian cruisers, not including auxiliary cruisers. Among these are a number of the fastest British cruisers.

"The vast expanses of seas and oceans and the many thousands of is-

lands offer almost infinite choice of movement to the enemy's ships. In spite of every effort to cut off their coal supply, it has hitherto been maintained by one means or another. In the face of increasing difficulty the discovery and destruction of these few enemy cruisers therefore is largely a matter of time, patience and good luck. The public should have confidence that the commanders-in-chief and the experienced captains serving under them are doing all that is possible and taking the best steps to bring the enemy to action."

MODERN IDEAS IN THIS HOUSE

Easily Heated and the Apartments Arranged With an Eye to Convenience.

ATTENTION PAID TO KITCHEN

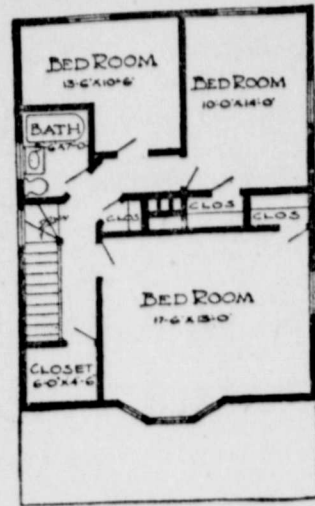
Housewife Will Appreciate the Saving of Labor the Compact Little Room Affords—Hallways Designed With View to Economy of Space.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

In the middle West, where the winters are cold and long, this style of house is becoming very popular, partly because it is so easily heated and partly because it presents a good appearance in spite of its comparatively low cost. It is 25 feet by 35 feet on

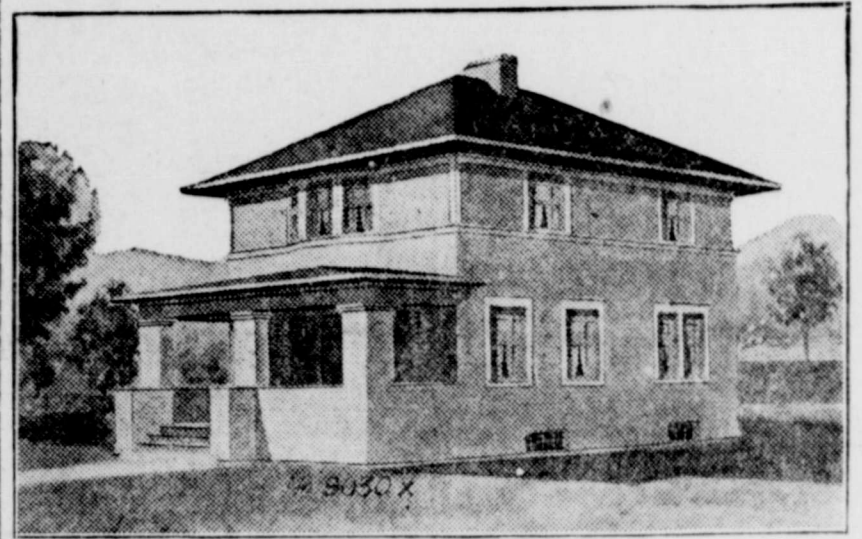
some of the packages were stored there for future use. There was a barrel of apples, bags of potatoes and a flour bin, all of which had to be moved at cleaning time. The wood-box had to be hauled away from the wall so the floor could be cleaned under it and the baseboard behind it. This manner of living necessitated a large kitchen, but we have learned a few things by experience, and one of



Second Floor Plan.

these bits of knowledge has led us into building smaller kitchens.

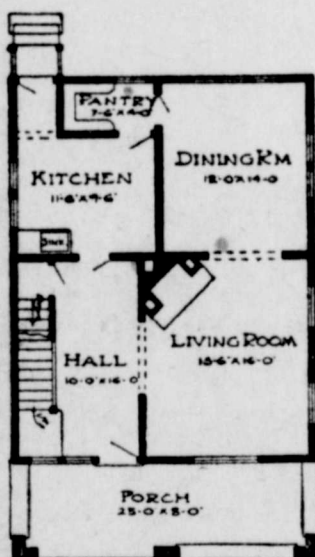
A visit to the cook's cabin of a lake vessel will give a good idea of the value of close quarters when getting a meal ready for a hungry crowd. The cook at such times is a busy person. His little box of a kitchen is so small that he can stand by the stove and reach everything necessary to



the ground and is full two stories in height, a size and shape that works up well into rooms, hallways, closets, etc. This makes a difference when you come to live in it year after year.

We all know of houses that are not rightly proportioned. They have some rooms that are small when they ought to be much larger to properly accommodate the furniture necessary for a good appearance and for the convenience of the family, as well as for the accommodation of friends, for we cannot live alone. We often find this "very trouble in the living room or dining room, and in these cases the mistake is nothing short of a nuisance that will prove annoying as long as the house stands.

Other rooms may be small without interfering with our good nature, in fact some of them ought to be small. We have learned, for instance, that a large kitchen really is not desirable, because a small culinary shop is economical of labor, as it saves steps, a fact that becomes doubly important



First Floor Plan.

when the wife and mother is the only one to perform the many kitchen duties necessary to the feeding of a growing family.

Our grandmothers traveled many weary miles in going back and forth across large kitchens that were roomy and cool in summer and roomy and cold in winter. They had few helps in the way of pantries, cupboards, shelving, kitchen cabinets and other modern conveniences, such as are considered necessities now; but there was a big wood-burning cooking stove and a generous wood box, which the small boy of the family was supposed to keep well-filled by working nights and mornings between school hours and bedtime.

These old-fashioned kitchens had to be scrubbed once a week and swept every day, a cleaning task of no small proportions. There was a big, flat, heavy table in one corner without a knife drawer, and the pantries were generally partitioned off in the most awkward ways possible; sometimes in opposite corners, which required traveling back and forth a great many times in a fetch and carry process.

People seemed to live to fetch and carry in those days. They carried burdens of considerable weight into those big, old-fashioned kitchens, and

use, but he has a place for everything; and if he is a good workman everything is in its proper place, so he can reach a fish plank, a beefsteak broiler or a bacon skillet instantly; and the same holds good through the whole list of culinary utensils. A single cook will prepare a meal for 20 hungry sailors in one of these little box kitchens when the same man would want three or four helpers if he had to do the same work in a room 20 feet square.

Compare one of those large, old-fashioned kitchens with the little kitchen affair in this house plan of 9 feet 6 inches by 11 feet 6 inches that may be reached quickly from any part of the house and that communicates through the pantry with the dining room in the most up-to-date fashion.

Another advantage in this style of house is the small amount of room taken up in hallways, especially the upper hall. You land in the middle of the house with doors almost within reach that open in to the different upper rooms. This hall is well lighted from the large window at the turn in the stair; and it is always warm from the register or radiator in the hall below.

This six-room house should cost not more than \$2,000 in most localities at the present time. Good, high-grade building materials and construction could be had at that figure, too.

WON FIRST VICTORIA CROSS

Highest Prized War Emblem of Great Britain Awarded to Sailor for Daring Deed.

The stories cabled from England of how British bluejackets in the recent naval engagement off Heligoland picked up unexploded shells that fell on the decks of their vessels and threw them overboard recall the fact that the first Victoria cross was awarded to a sailor in the Crimean war for performing exactly such a feat. He was Rear-Admiral C. D. Lucas, R. N., who died several weeks ago, just about the time hostilities broke out. He was an acting mate on board the Hecla, of Admiral Napier's fleet, in the Baltic, and the feat which won him the cross was performed during the bombardment of the Aland Islands, where the Russian and German fleets were reported as having been engaged in the present war.

The shell which dropped on the Hecla's deck was fizzling when Lucas leaped forward and pitched it over the side. There was only the barest fraction of unburned fuse between him and destruction, but he was cool and collected in his manner of performing the exploit. Captain Hall, his commander, brought the deed to the attention of Admiral Napier, who wrote to the admiralty that he trusted "their lordships would mark their sense of his act by promoting him." Accordingly, he was promoted to lieutenant, and upon the institution of the Victoria Cross the first of the decorations was conferred upon him.

Natural.

"The people in that institution are crazy about it."
"What is it?"
"An insane asylum."

NO GREAT DEMAND FOR BOYS

Male Children a Poor Second Wind Those Who Would Become Foster Parents.

"The French are receiving in their homes refugees from Belgium and northern France. The Germans are doing the same as regards the refugees from oriental Prussia."

The speaker was a returned tourist. He went on:

"Many French and German households have neither room enough nor means enough to take in a whole family. They must confine themselves to one child. Well, they invariably bid for a little girl. They never want a boy."

"I have seen in my travels several hundred of these offers to take in children—and every blessed offer was for girls. What is the cause of this? The cause must evidently be that girls are better behaved, more amiable and nicer all around than boys."

"The war, besides teaching me geography, has taught me that female children stand miles higher in popular esteem than male children. What's the trouble with us males? We'd better look to ourselves."

No Excuse.

Representative Bacon of Georgia was condemning in a Macon club the German general staff for its antiquated close formation in attack, a formation which costs the German army thousands of lives.

"Close formation," he said, "was excellent in Napoleon's day, but with our modern machine guns, shooting myriads of bullets a minute, it is a useless, it is a cruel waste of life."

"But," said a German-American, "we've got so many men, you know, congressman—we've got so many, we can afford to—er—er—to lose."

"My friend," Mr. Bacon interrupted, "would you excuse your cook for serving you watery soup because there had been a rainy season?"

War Snatches.

Simeon Ford, the humorist of New York, said the other day:

"We are a nation of humorists. We extract humor even out of war. As I walked down Broadway the other morning I overheard scraps of talk like these:

"The missionaries have been looking for heathens in the wrong countries."

"What's the matter with the late Rudyard Kipling resurrecting himself and giving us a new war song?"
"Carnegie's peace palace? The kaiser has turned it into a fort."

Not Particular.

A prisoner in one of the Irish police courts the other day was asked his occupation. He mentioned several callings that he followed from time to time.

"And among other things," inquired the prosecuting lawyer, "do you pick pockets?"

"No," he retorted; "I don't pick them; I just take them as they come."

A Short Run.

Blibson—I understand the management only had a short run with their new play.
Gibson—Yes, the audience only followed them to the city limits.

And one good action is worth more than a hundred good intentions.

Gold may be the key to society, but poverty is the strongest bar.

Many a harmless looking bottle contains a lot of fish stories.

Pools who keep their mouths shut may pass for wise men.

Many a woman's imagination makes her an invalid.

Tone Up!

Not Drugs—Food Does It

—wholesome, appetizing food that puts life and vigor into one, but doesn't clog the system.

Such a food is

Grape-Nuts

The entire nutrition of wheat and barley, including the vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc.—

Long baked, easily digested, ready to eat; an ideal food with cream or milk, and fine in many combinations.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers.

DEMAND FOR BOYS

a Poor Second Wife Would Become Parents.

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HOUSE KILLS BILLS TO REDUCE ACREAGE

COMPULSORY REDUCTION MEASURES IN ALL FORMS DEFEATED BY BIG MAJORITY.

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN HALLS

Speaker Leads Opponents in Celebrating and Declares "We Are Still Free Men."

Austin, Texas.—Compulsory reduction of cotton acreage is dead so far as this session is concerned, the house having put the finishing touches to bills of that kind Monday night. All bills built on that plan were killed. The measure left is that contemplating voluntary reduction; that is, the organization of farmers into districts and binding them in agreements to reduce the acreage where they so desire.

It will now be up to the governor to make good his threat to go on the stump and discuss the matter before the people so that he may ascertain the sentiment of the state as to that kind of legislation. If he thinks it favorable, he will call a special session after the election and submit the matter also amendments to the Allison liquor law to correct it to meet the errors pointed out by the court of criminal appeals in the Peede case.

The house killed the pending bill in all its forms, refusing every amendment and the bill itself, only 12 members voting on the final question for the original administration felony bill, only nine voting for total reduction. Forty-five voted for the committee substitute (25 per cent of all cultivated acreage in cotton) and 52 voted against it.

The votes followed long debate throughout the afternoon and into the night. When the last "no" sounded the death knell of the proposed acreage reduction legislation the hall of the house became a scene of wild confusion. Mr. Ralston, who proposed the 40 per cent reduction, but opposed other plans, and who is usually one of the most sedate and dignified members, charged up and down the aisles, shouting frantically, "Thank God, we are still free men, we are still free Texas." Others were shouting, "The king is dead," and cheers, groans and whistles made a veritable pandemonium for a few minutes.

By this act the house has again "beat the senate to it," as it did on the bank of Texas bill. The house killed that proposition before the senate ever reached a vote, and again the senate will never reach a vote on the cotton acreage question, since the house has buried it.

TWENTY-NINTH STATE FAIR OPEN

All Features of Past Years Retained and Many New Ones Added.

Dallas, Texas.—Saturday marked the opening of the twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the state fair of Texas at Dallas, beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt the most important event of the entire year for this city—the biggest red letter date of all the calendar for the lone star state. For many days past a small army of mechanics and laborers have been busily engaged in making ready for the big autumn entertainment, which is to be participated in by thousands of people of this happy and prosperous land. Trainload after trainload of exhibits have been unloaded at the fair grounds, and everything was in readiness when the gates of the fair were thrown open to Texas, the nation and the world. The big fall carnival will hold forth for two weeks.

Woodmen Order to Loan \$1,000,000.

Dallas, Texas.—Woodmen of the World who have distress cotton will be assisted by their order with loans approximating \$1,000,000. Plans are being worked out whereby the order will take care of its members who are raisers of cotton by loaning \$30 per bale on such terms as will be made by those who will work out the details. There are about 500,000 members of the order who are farmers and it is estimated that it will take \$1,000,000 to take care of the cotton of those who need assistance.

To Raise \$1,000,000 for Belgians.

Chicago.—Chicago Belgians have taken the initiative in starting to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 for their 3,000,000 fellow-countrymen who are in need because of the war.

Typhoon at Kiau-Chau Drowns 20 Japs

Tokio.—It is announced that a typhoon has struck Kiau-Chau, destroying the landing pier. Twenty Japanese sailors were drowned.

Holland Succors 400,000 Belgians.

Rosendaal, Holland.—The stream of Belgian refugees, an almost endless procession of panic-stricken people, which has been passing without restraint the little red, white and blue posts marking the border of the peaceful kingdom of Netherlands, at last is growing less turbulent. Probably 400,000 have come rushing into Holland since Antwerp fell. Eschen, where the dazed Belgians took a tearful farewell of their own country, quadrupled in population in a week.

INTERSTATE LIQUOR SHIPMENTS PERMITTED

ALLISON ACT FORBIDS THEM ONLY WHEN INTENT IS TO VIOLATE PROHIBITORY LAWS.

Austin, Texas.—That the Allison law, enacted by the first called session of the Thirty-third legislature, does not prohibit interstate shipments of intoxicating liquors into Texas dry territory when they are to be used for lawful purposes, was the decision rendered by the court of criminal appeals in the ex parte case of Elmer Peede, from Kaufman county. The question of intrastate shipments of liquor into prohibition territory of Texas was not involved in this case and therefore is yet to be passed upon when it properly arises in a case before the court.

Elmer Peede was an agent of the Wells-Fargo Express company and delivered an interstate shipment of whiskey into Texas dry territory. He was convicted of a charge of violating the Allison law. The statement of facts shows that before making the delivery, Peede required the consignee to make an affidavit that the whiskey was not to be used for unlawful purposes. The court of criminal appeals ordered Peede discharged.

FERGUSON RECEIVED BY WILSON

Conference Between Chief Executive and Texas Nominee Lasts Half Hour

Washington.—James E. Ferguson, Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, spent a half hour with President Wilson at the White House Thursday and discussed the cotton problem, the Mexican situation and the relation of Texas to it, the St. Louis pool to loan \$150,000,000 in cotton, and, incidentally, touched on political conditions as they concern Texas.

The president took occasion to thank Mr. Ferguson for the utterances in support of the national administration following the primary election and the nominee's urgent requests that the administration be endorsed by all the county conventions. Mr. Ferguson wrote the declaration in the declaration in the El Paso platform that endorses the administration, a matter known to the president, and saw to it that the expression was adopted.

"You can get over more ground with him in a limited time than any other man I have ever met," said Mr. Ferguson. "The president is not only a great man, but fills the office to credit of the party as well as himself."

CAROTHERS WEATHER FORECAST

General Weather Movements Due to Cross U. S. Week of Oct. 25 to 31.

Cool Wave Series No. G.—Due for its next recurrence in northwest United States Oct. 26, will be an average movement, preceded by showers in north central and eastern states and bringing decidedly colder weather over the country generally. No. K.—Due Oct. 29, will likewise be an average movement, re-enforcing and prolonging the cold dry weather of No. G till the close of the week.

For forecast of effect of above movements in north central Texas, address Carothers Observatory, Houston, Tex.

Reserve Board to Handle Cotton Pool.

Washington.—While final decision was not reached by the federal reserve board on the proposal for a \$150,000,000 loan by bankers to aid cotton producers, enough was accomplished to make it certain the board would assume general supervision of the fund. The matter was discussed at length at the board meeting and, although it already has the approval of the board in principle, difficulties as to details of administration of the fund were encountered which delayed final action.

Germans Send New Troops to Front.

Bordeaux.—The Germans recently have been bringing up such great numbers of troops that persistent reports have been in circulation that a new German army of 1,000,000 was advancing against France. According to official advices, the troops in question belong to the reserve forces and constantly are being sent up from regimental depots to fill gaps in the fighting line.

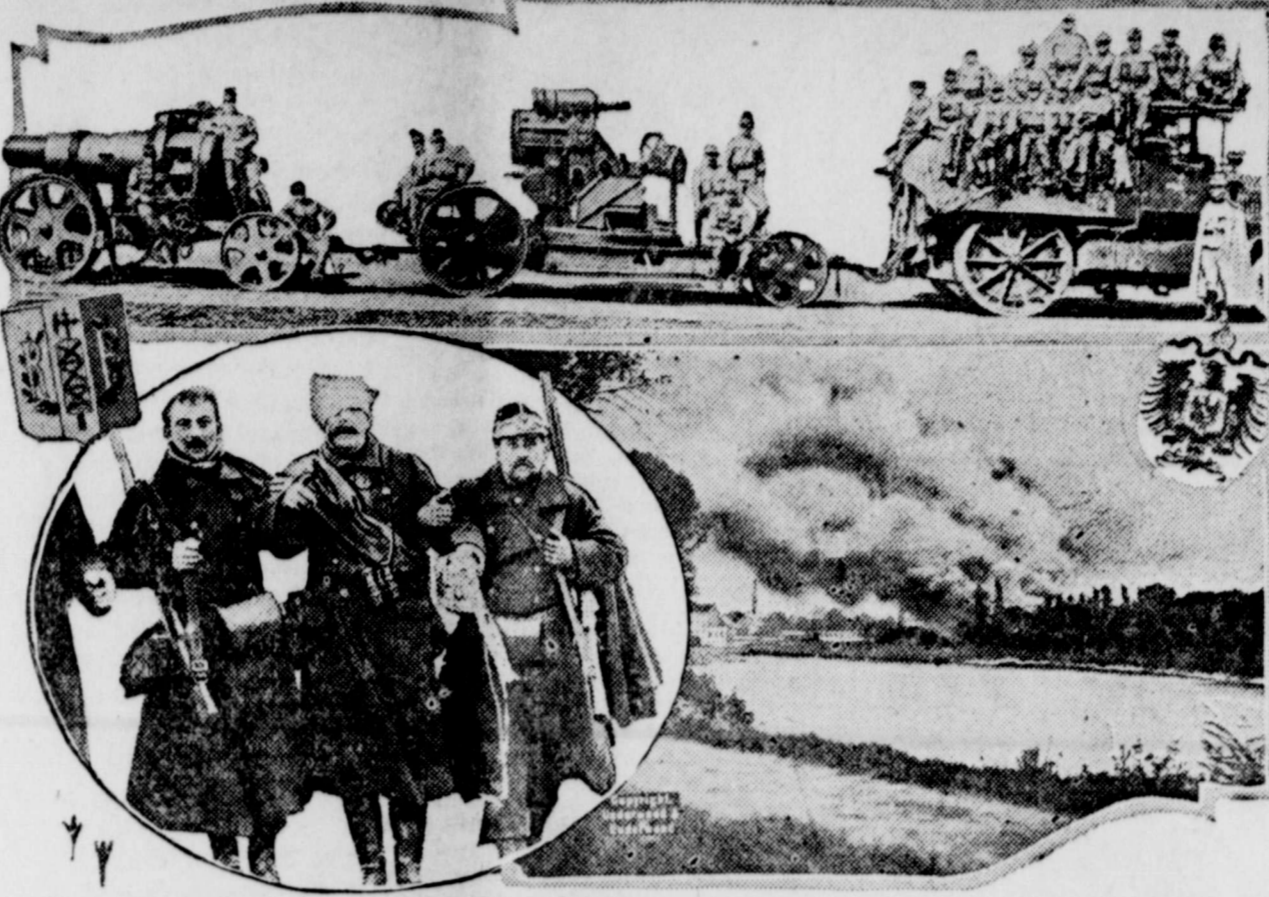
Huerta Colonel Held at San Antonio.

San Antonio, Texas.—Col. Ramon Hinojosa, commander of the Tampico garrison when five American marines were arrested last April, and the man who ordered the arrest of the marines was arrested by the police on the technical charge of vagrancy. He was detained at the request of the United States immigration officials until an investigation of his case with a view of deportation can be completed.

Belgians Repulse German Attacks.

Paris.—A French official statement says: "The Belgian army in Belgium has vigorously repulsed several attacks by Germans at crossings of the river Yser. On our left wing north of the canal La Gilvenchy. Allies from a front to Armentieres. Fromelles have retaken Armentieres. To the north of Arras Saturday was marked by a notable advance on our part. Between the region of Arras and the Oise we have progressed slightly at certain points."

SCENES AT CAPTURE OF ANTWERP BY GERMANS



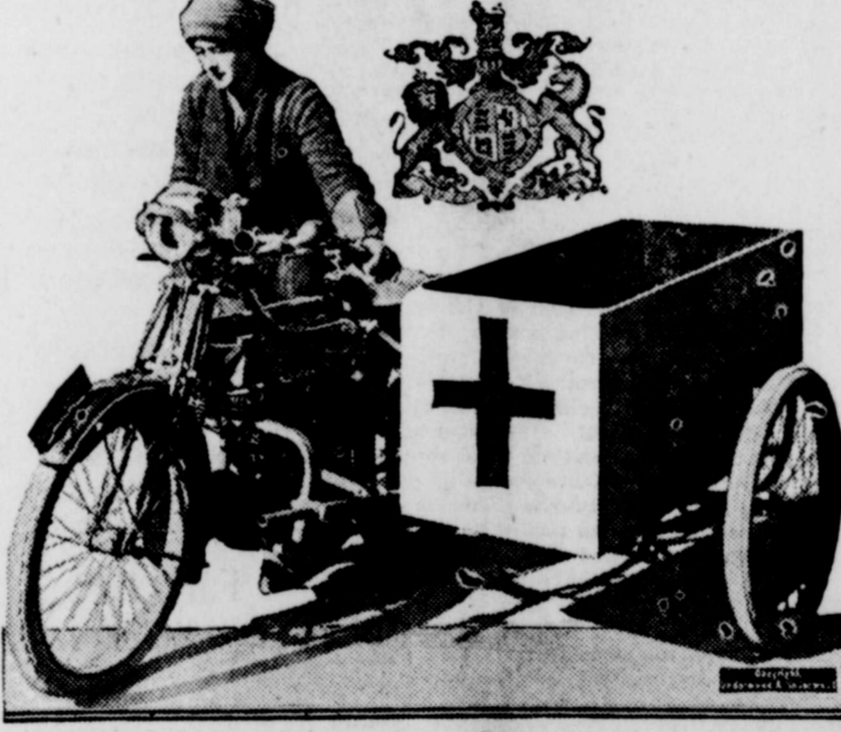
Above is one of the great German siege guns with which the capture of Antwerp was effected by the Germans. For transportation it is divided into three parts, the gun itself being seen at the left, the carriage and recoil apparatus in the center and the ammunition wagon and crew at the right. Below, at the right is a distant view of the burning petroleum works of the city, and at the left some of the battered defenders retreating.

ON THE FIRING LINE NEAR ST. GILES



Picture made on the actual firing line between St. Giles and Termonde, showing a Belgian field piece being fired by the Germans in the distance.

ENGLISH GIRL DRIVES AMBULANCE



Miss Herman, an English girl whose father and brothers are at the front and who offered her services, has been detailed to drive her motorcycle ambulance and carry Red Cross supplies.

EAST INDIAN TROOPS IN FRANCE



COUNTESS TORBY



Countess Torby, the beautiful morganatic wife of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, is assisting the movement to send half a million of woolen gloves and mittens to the British soldiers at the front. The grand duke and his wife were banished from Petrograd because of their marriage, but have been invited to return by the czar, who is Michael's nephew.

Soldiers Encouraged to Wed.

London.—Quick to realize, as was Germany, the necessity of a high birth rate to offset the deaths set to the war, a movement has been started in England to reduce the marriage fees and to encourage soldiers and sailors to take wives before leaving for the front.

THOUSANDS FALL IN BATTLE FOR STRAITS OF DOVER

UNNUMBERED MEN, REPRESENTING FIVE NATIONS, GRAPPLE IN BIG CONTEST.

FOR POSSESSION OF SEACOAST

Germans Have Pushed Ahead Slightly—New Men Replace Lost Ones—British Naval Attacks May Bring German Fleet into the Open.

London, Oct. 27.—The battle for the Straits of Dover, one of the most sanguinary of the war, is continuing with unabated fury, but thus far without either side getting any decided advantage.

The Germans, who, at terrible cost of life, succeeded last Saturday in crossing the Yser Channel between Nieuport and Dixmude have not been able to make any further progress; as the allies, according to a report of the German general headquarters issued this morning are obstinately defending their positions.

It is the same further south around Armentieres, Lille, La Bassée and Arras. The opposing armies are delivering fierce attacks, gaining or losing a few miles or less of ground with sacrifices in life that are appalling. The whole countryside fairly is reeking with the blood of thousands of killed and wounded.

In the towns and villages with which the country is dotted and most of which have been laid in ruins by the artillery, most desperate fighting has occurred when the cavalry and infantry came in contact. Both sides speak of the heavy losses they have imposed on their adversaries but say nothing of their own dead or wounded to fill the places of whom reinforcements are being brought forward.

The British fleet which bombarded the German flank as they advanced along the coast seems to have withdrawn yesterday afternoon. The Germans say this was because their artillery was beginning to reach the ships. The belief is expressed here, however, that the fleet will be able to render untenable German occupation of any part of the Belgian or French coasts. The opinion is also expressed here that the operation of the allied vessels in the North Sea off the Belgian coast and in the vicinity of the Straits of Dover may cause the German fleet to come out and give battle.

WHOLE NATION STARRS AS FOE OVERRUNS LAND

Have Bread Enough For Less Than Two Weeks—Noblemen in "Bread Line" That Feeds Brussels' Needy—Aristocratic Families Discharging Servants, Because Bankrupt.

Brussels, Oct. 27, by way of London.—Nearly 7,000,000 people in Belgium face famine unless they receive help from the outside at once.

The American minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, says less than two weeks' supply of food remains in the cities, while conditions in the country districts are even worse. Though Germany has seized the food in some cities for her soldiers, she still disclaims responsibility for feeding the Belgians. Mr. Whitlock has had on hand only peasants' black bread for two weeks, and the supply of that is short. One hundred soup kitchens are feeding over 100,000 of the needy in Brussels. Families formerly rich are discharging their servants because they are bankrupt. Noblemen may be seen slipping into the soup kitchens.

The factories are closed. Many stores remain open but have no business. The street cars are being operated, but the railway train service has been suspended. The supplies of coffee, tea, flour, rice and salt are practically exhausted.

Reports received by Minister Whitlock from Louvain, Liege and Namur say that the conditions in those cities are even worse than they are in Brussels. Louvain has only a four days' supply of flour, while Liege has no flour at all. The peasants in many districts have been forced to exist on legumes (peas), as the crops of beets and cabbages have been ruined. The meat and milk supplies also have been cut off, the army having taken the cattle.

It is declared absolutely essential that food be obtained from England and it is hoped that the first shipment is now on the water. Nearly half of those people who have been able to remain in Belgium are wandering helplessly from town to town, seeking shelter with friends and relatives.

Steamer Sunk By Mine.

Dover, via London, Oct. 27.—The steamer Admiral Ganteaume, was sunk today by a mine outside Boulogne harbor. About twenty or thirty persons were drowned owing to the panic which prevailed as the passengers were being transferred to the cross-channel steamer Queen, which rushed to the assistance of the sinking vessel. Most of the passengers were peasants from Pas de Calais, who had been taken aboard at Calais to be transferred to Boulogne.

"CASH COAL"
C. B. Cozart Grain Co.
 DEALERS IN
 Grain, Coal and Cotton Seed Cake
 We have put our Coal business on a strictly Cash basis and if you want to save money on your coal bill, come and trade with us
 30 DAYS CASH NO LONGER
W. H. RHODES, Mgr.
 Miami, Texas.

Public Sale
Saturday Nov. 7th

At my place 15 miles Southeast of Miami I will sell at public Auction my work horses, mares, colts, cattle, hogs and farm machinery. Everything in livestock and farm Machinery. Don't miss the big Auction Sale.

20 head of horses, 5 cows and 25 head of hogs. All good stuff.

TERMS: Nine months time with approved notes, 10 per cent interest. Under ten dollars cash.

Restaurant on the ground. Sale will start promptly at 10 a. m.

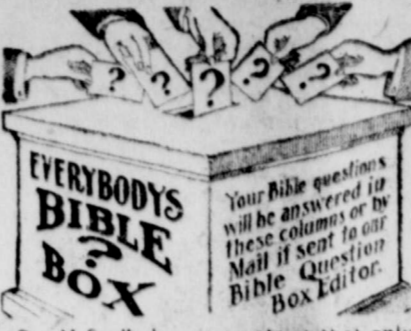
C. M. FLY, Owner.
H. M. Barrett, Auctioneer.

Taken From "Iowa Hemestead" Farm paper Of Jun18. Durability of wooden Silos
 "In May 1893 erected a wooden stave silo in the place of a stone silo which was giving poor results. The stone seemed to cause a great spoiling of silage. The next year I put another stave silo and the two silos are standing to day, and are in good condition. They have been filled every year and in some cases have been carried over for summer silage. This makes the stave silos TWENTY and Twenty One years old. The hoops have been tightened only once during all this time and there has not been any need for replading staves or any parts. I see no reason why these silos should not last 15 or 20 years longer. The cement base of these silos have been acted on by the acid until they are weak and chalky. I find the lactic acid whether in buttermilk or silage works on cement. For this reason we find it necessary to replace the cement floors in our dairies every few years.
 The above by T. L. Hecker of the Minnesota Experiment station will interest not only to those who have stave silos but to those who are contemplating building in the near future.
 For further information see
Homer Tolbert, Agt. Indiana Silo
 Miami, Texas

ABSTRACT
 Of Title made to any land or town lot in Roberts County
J. K. MCKENZIE
 Miami, Texas.
J. H. KELLEY, Pgh. M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of children.
 Office at Miami Drug Co.
 Phone 33

ABSTRACTS of Title
 I have a complete set of Abstract books to all land in Roberts County and can prepare abstracts on short notice. All work guaranteed and prices reasonable.
J. C. DIAL
TROY SMITH
 Attorney-at-Law
 General Civil and Criminal Practice
 Office in Smith & Burum Bldg.
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"Cash Coal"
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HOMER TOLBERT, Mgr., Godman, Texas



Q.—If God's law is so strict that only the full one hundred per cent of righteousness would have His approval and be granted eternal life, what hope is there for our race? All are "born in sin and shapen in iniquity," and most seem very low in the scale. (L. C.)
Answer.—Right there lies the key to the gospel of Christ, which assures us that as we all inherit our imperfections from our parents and they from theirs and thus originally all from Adam, so Christ Jesus, having given Himself as a ransom for Adam, is in a position to release the whole race from condemnation. The death of Jesus, the righteous, is from the divine standpoint the full offset to father Adam's transgression, and hence is sufficient in value to offset the influence of his sin and condemnation as it has contaminated the twenty thousand millions of our human race. In this behalf the wisdom and love and justice of God in combination; His wisdom arranged the plan by which His justice would be fully visited upon Adam, the sinner, and indirectly upon his race through him, and yet leave abundant room that in due time Jesus by His sacrifice for all could make satisfaction for the sins of the whole world. Because if all were condemned in one it would be equally just on God's part that all should be justified or forgiven through the merit of the one Redeemer, so that the cancellation of sin through the merit of the precious blood of Jesus affects not only Father Adam, but all his children who shared with him His condemnation.

Q.—What is the church's most important work, and is it doing it?
Answer.—The church must first be selected, developed and exalted to power before, as the Seed, it will bruise the serpent's head. "The God of peace shall bruise Satan under your feet shortly" (Romans 16:20; Genesis 3:15). The present age makes ready the chaste virgin, the faithful church, for the coming Bridegroom. In the end of the age, when she is made ready (Revelation 19:7), the Bridegroom comes, and they that are ready go in with him to the marriage—the second Adam and Eva become one and then the glorious work of restitution begins. In the new heaven the church will be no longer the espoused virgin, but the Bride, and joined with her Lord she will reign over the new earth "wherein dwelleth righteousness." Those who accept her invitation to come and drink of the waters of life freely will attain all the blessings the earth affords—life and joys eternal. The present age, so far from closing the church's mission, is only a necessary preparation for the far greater future work. "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now, waiting for the manifestation of the sons of God."

Q.—Why does the Lord seem to invite especially the sorrowful and heavy laden to come to Him? (G. A.)
Answer.—To those who are discouraged and sorrowful, now is the opportune moment to hear the voice of Him that speaketh from heaven, telling them of His loving sympathy and willingness to aid. Harkening obediently to His voice, the hour of defeat may be changed to the hour of victory, by the Lord's assisting grace, just as many a time in earthly warfare, victory has been wrested from defeat by the arrival of reinforcements at the opportune moment. The moment of discouragement and hopeless despair and loss of confidence in earthly progress is the opportune moment for the discouraged one to recognize his need of the Savior and to cry unto Him, and forthwith receive the reinforcements promised from Him who has declared, "My grace is sufficient for you. My strength is made perfect in your weakness;" and again, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest, take My yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly of heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

Q.—Will the reign of sin and death terminate with the time of trouble?
Answer.—That the term "this present evil world" aptly describes present conditions, surely none will deny; and all must realize that the supplanting of existing institutions can only be accomplished amid great commotion and trouble. Selfishness is deeply entrenched and will make a bitter fight against the intrusion of a reign of righteousness. Right will at last conquer, because God is with the good. In line with all His past dealings, we understand that the banishing of sin and evil and the establishing of holiness will be a gradual work. The reign of the Messiah will be due to begin just on the other side of the great time of trouble, for it is there that Michael shall stand up as God's representative (Daniel 12:1). Messiah is represented as "the Sun of righteousness." As the rays of the natural sun require an entire day for the complete journey of the earth, so Messiah will gradually, during His thousand-year-day, prove Himself "that true light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world" (John 1:9). Legally the reign of righteousness will begin after the time of trouble; actually a thousand years will be required to completely bring it in.

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