Telephone Rates

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and during the early hours. the charge says;

the demands of a very large proportion of telephone users, required he was bound to pay foraption." iring a quick, accurate and efficient service, were needed. It was necessary to withdraw the reduced night rate.

"At the same time a plan was devised by which those having country telepones connected with a Southwestern exchange exchange, May call any point on the company lines, within wagon hauling distance, during any hour night or day, and do so generally at a material, reduced cost. Inquiries may be made as to market conditions, for instance. People in town call their friends in a nearby town during the day as well they formerly could at night and not be subject to the inconvenience of unnecessary

"Under former conditions the the lowest charge, as a rule, was twent-five cents, day or night. Now the lowest charge is fifteen cents and this is for a three minte talking period instead of two

Miami Market Yesterday

The Chief 1 yr.	\$1.00
Wheat No. 2	1.15
Oats	.50
Corn	.60
Maize per dwt	.09
Heads	9.50
Hay	9 to 13.00
Alfafa	15.00
Butter	.15
Eggs	.25
Hens	.07 to .08
Turkeys	.10

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The Paper

Programme of

Joe Rees, Violet Rees

Mable Ghristopher*

Aurelia Robertson

Fay Burum*

Gladys Hale

Dance of the Wood Sprites.

Leo Fitzgerald*

Elsie Cunningham

Louisa Hoffer*

Agnes Thompson

Eura Hudspeth

Miss Shaller

Lillie Wells*

Ruth Philpott*

Jessie Hoffer

Pearle Easley

Grande Valse Brilliante, two pianos,

Clyde Meade

Alpha Lard "Friendship, Love and Song"

Fannie Lee

Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 6

* First Term pupils.

Lella McDonald

Mrs. J. W. Wells

Aurelia Robestson -

Grace Christopher

Lettie Rees, Rhoda Rees

Clyde Mead, Clarence Locke.

Leo Fitzgerald*, Lee Newman

Mrs. J. Wells, Lella McDonald,

Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mrs W. H. Rhodes,

Mr. L. G. Waggoner, Mr. M. E. Wells.

Edna Jones*

Lella Allen*

Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Leigh Patton

Ride of the Amazons

Folded Wings

Little Irish Girl

Military March...

Bicycle Waltz

Valse Caprice

Summer Frolic

Valse Piquante

Scenes of Gaety

"Apple Blossoms'

"I hear you calling me"

Impromptu Hongreise

Roudo Chromatic ...

Merry Imps Caprice

Mazurka di Ballet

Fun in the Playroom

Reading .

Mrs. Rees' Class

Judge George Thomas, of Co-contain the following; plied in this instance.

New Game Law

A new game law that should be passed by all States would

hone Company, according to lumbus, Neb., recently decided "Book agents may be shot bethat if a man accepts a paper tween October 1st. and Septemon in order to improve service that is sent him he must pay for ber; Spring Poets from March it. The decision was rendered in 1st to June 1st.; Automobile decided to skip our issue of Dec. of the congestion previously ex. the case brought by the Colum- Speed Demons from January 1st. perienced after 6 in the evening bus, (Neb.) Tele ram against a to January 1st.: Road hogs from man for \$2.35. The Telegram Aprit 15th. to April 15th.; Ama-Manager T. R. Saxon explain. had been sent to the man's home teur hunters from September 1st. and he had accepted the paper. to February 1st.; War talkers--no "The Southwestern Company When called upon to pay he re- closed serson; Any man who acwanted to increase ii's long dis. fused and suite was brought. cepts a paper for two years and tance business and popularize When Judge Thomas heard the then, when the bill is presented, the use of the wires, especially evidence he instructed the jury says 'I never ordered it,' may be between nearby towns. This to bring in a verdict for the Tel-killed on sight and shall be buricould only be done as service egram. Judge Thomas ruled ed face downard in quicklime so conditions were improved and the old common law principle as to destroy the germs and prethat when a man received and vent the spread of this infec-

C. Heins

Forman

Selected

Rubenstein

R. Forman

.C. Wolf

Geibel

Rathbun

Loeb Evans

Atherton

Selected

D. Martin

Evans

Roberts

Marshall

Weber

Heller

Schuman

Fink

No Chief Next Week

We believe we have served our patrons faithful this year, have already published 52 issues that we believe worth more than the subscription price and this is the fourth issue this month, we have 31st., take a week off, and visit our parents in Oklahoma if the

We trust that this will not greatly inconvenience any one and we will just rest up a week and be better prepared for another year at the helm givin' you a good paper. We thank you very much, in advance for granting us this privilege.

weather permits.

Very Truly The Editor

In Memory

On Saturday evening, Dec. 12, 1914, at three o'clock the death Angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith near Illinois Bend and wafted home to God the sweet spirit of their little girl, Ada Lucille Lucile was seven years, ten months and twenty-six days old. She was sick only a few days, on Thursday morning she was taken with convulsions and was unconscious till the end came. Of course she for she is at rest and knows be placed with attys. 1-1-15. nothing but happiness. Oh! that all may be as ready to go as she was, although she was an invalid she bore her suffering with patience and was always ready to meet as with a smile. She will be missed, the vacant place can never be filled but our loss is her eternal gain. Her little body was laid to rest Sunday the 13th. at three o'clock in Illinois Bend Cemetary. She leaves a father, a mother, one sister, two small brothers and a host of relatives. May they bow in submission to God's Will and be ready to meet Lucile in her Heavenly Home where parting will be no more.

Thy gentle voice now is hushed Thy warm true heart is still And on thy young and innocent

Is resting death's cold chill Thy hands are clarped upon thy

We have kissed thy lovely brow And in our aching hearts we

We have no darling now.

One whe loved her Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived near Miami for a number of

Over The Plains

The Contract for the New state Normal at Canyon has been let, the building is to be completed by Sept. 1st. 1915.

Mrs. Goodnight a pioneer of the plains will sell two buffallo ployed men and women will re. and place the receipts to the aid of the Belgians.

Ray Winters and Miss Maudie placing heavy orders for all kinds Reynolds were married at Canaof supplies needed in prosecut- dian last week. Chas. M. Cowan and Mrs. Lelia Neal were marri-

> Rev. J. N. Nichols has accepted call at the Presbyterian Church at Higgins.

> The citizens of Lipscomb met Saturday evening to organize a

Nine families from Childress County are moving to Wheeler County this week to occupy places they have recently purchased in the Kell ranch.

The Shamrock Texan reports two wild bears being seen near

We Thank

Our Customers and friends and the people of Miami for their liberal patronage in 1914, and wish you all a Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

STUDER

"The Meat Man"

there last week on the river. Hunting parties failed to find

Reports are out that the Santa trains through this line Jan. 3rd.

hogs, weight about 150 lbs. Will that all will favor me with an early deliver them dressed to any place settlement . in town at 10 cents per pound.

All Accounts and Past Due

Special Notice

To parties owing me notes past Fe will start two new passenger due please call and settle same before Jan., 1st. Do this and save further cost in the matter. Call at the Bank of Miami and you may find your notes. This FOR SALE, some nice meat is an earnest request and I trust

Respectfully. O. B. Hardin.

LOST, one shell hair pin, blue suffered but her suffering is now notes unpaid, without satisfac and white sets, somewhere be over so weep not, dear parents, tory settlements are made will tween the Cap Rock Theatre and the Auditorium. Return to the Theatre and receive reward



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THE Of Miami



Of Course—Why Not?

"Will good times ever return?" nquired a pessimist in speculatng on his Christmas expendi-

Of course they will. Why not? Here's the why of the will;

1. There is as much money in the country as there ever was.

2. The farmers have just harvested one of the biggest crops in history and are selling at good prices.

3. Federal reserve banks have been opened and millions of dollars of new money will be placed at disposal of the banks of the co-

untry. 4. The banks in turn will have plenty of money to loan to big

5 These concerns in turn will start the wheel of commerce to revolving and millions of unemturn to work.

Liszt

6- Foreign governments are ing their war.

7. Other orders for American ed at Ochiltree the same week. made goods are pouring in from all parts of the world.

8. The financi situation has clarified, banks are opening up their vaults, and great manufacturing industries are preparing flour mill company .. to open again on an extensive scale. many of them even now calling in employees who were laid off many weeks ago.

Yes, you can dig down and spend that Chriatmas money manufacturing and other indus- without any fear of where the next dollar is coming from(Copyright, 1914, by Charles Scribner's Sons)

ing calmness and contained force of

Lanstron's voice over the telephone.

She was pleased to think that she had

not lost her temper in her talk with

the staff-officer. No, she had not flared

once in indignation. It was as if she

had absorbed some of Lanny's own

self-control. Lanny would approve of

her in that scene with an officer of the

Grays. And she realized that a change

plicable and telling-and she was

though she had been around the world,

The general staff-officer of the Crays,

who had tasted Marta's temper on his

first call, when he returned the next

morning did not enter unannounced.

eral Westerling," he said to her. "The

the unavoidable damage to your house

and grounds and has directed that

everything possible be done immedi-

In proof of this the officer called at-

from the first terrace. Others were

"His Excellency says," continued

is so admirably suited for staff pur-

poses, we will find another if you de-

He was too polite and too consid-

"That is what we should naturally

"He has been a guest here before,"

she said reminiscently and detachedly.

ent disregard of his presence, as she

It seemed a long time that he was

the very black hair, soft with the soft-

lifted her head gradually, her eyes

sweeping past the spot where Del-

larme had lain dying, where Feller

and focussed on the flag of the Grays,

which was floating from a staff on the

glowingly, the light rippling on its

"She is for us! She is a Gray!" he

thought triumphantly. The woman

and the flag! The matter-of-fact staff-

of withdrawing with the deference due

In place of the smile, after he had

CHAPTER XIV.

Tea on the Veranda Again.

officer felt the thrill of sentiment.

sured him.

to a superior.

ately in the way of repairs."

plants back into the earth.

sire.

"I have a message for you from Gen-

making war on two armies.

He rang the door-bell.

SYNOPSIS.

the Gray premier plan to use a trivial in-ternational affair to foment warlike paplinter he goes Berserk and fights—"all a man," Marta has her first glimpse of war in its modern, cold, scientific, murderous brutality. The Browns fall back to the Galland house. Stransky forages, Marta sees a night attack. The Gray his secret attack in force. Feller leaves his secret telephone and goes back to his guns. Hand to hand fighting. The Browns fall back again. Marta asks Lanstron over the phone to appeal to Partow to stop the fighting. Vandalism in the Galland house.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

Then a staff-officer appeared in the erate in his attitude for Marta not to doorway. When he saw a woman en meet him in the same spirit. ter the room he frowned. He had ridden from the town, which was empty | prefer," and Marta bowed her head in of women, a fact that he regarded as indecision. a blessing. If she had been a maid servant he would have kept on his the telegraph and telephone service on and traps than La Tir-on the morncap. Seeing that she was not, he re- the lower floor at once," he remarked. moved it and found himself in want of "In fact, all arrangements must be words as their eyes met after she had made before the general's arrival." made a gesture to the broken glass on the floor and the lacerated table top, which said too plainly:

"Do you admire your work?"

and freshly shaven did not in any wise perfectly still, without even the move- ing-room. In what had been the loungdissipate in her feminine mind his which went with the gesture. Her eyes were two continuing and challenging flames. Her chin was held haustion, with the blackness of her creature of feverish impulse. hair and eyes, made her strangely commanding. He understood that she was not waiting for him to speak, but sto go.

"I did not know that there was ; -woman here!" he said.

"And I did not know that officers of whee Grays were accustomed to enter had manned the automatic, where private houses without invitations! whe replied.

"This is a little different," he began.

She interrupted him. "But the law of the Grays is that outskirts of the town, and slowly, homes should be left undisturbed, isn't It? At least, it is the law of civiliza- folds was reflected in her face. tion. I believe you profess, too, to protect property, do you not?"

"Why, yes!" he agreed. He wished that he could get a little respite from the steady fire of her eyes. It was embarrassing and as confusing as the white light of an impracticable logic. "In that case, please place a guard

around our house lest some more of said. your soldiers get out of control," she went on.

"I can do that, yes," he said. "But we are to make this a staff headquarters and must start at once to put the house in readiness."

"General Westerling's headquarters?" she inquired.

He parried the question with a frown. Staff-officers never give information. They receive information and transmit orders.

"I know General Westerling. You will tell him that my mother, Mrs. Gal- the head. land, and our maid and myself are very tired from the entertainment he has given us, unasked, and we need sleep to-night. So you will leave us until morning and that door, sir, is the ore out into the grounds.'

by that door, glad to get away from Marta saying coolly; Marta's eyes. His irspection of the premises with a view to plans for staff | Caesar's!' We have our property, our and labor. The bedrooms were apporaccommodation could wait. Wester- home to protect. Perhaps the Grays tioned according to rank-that of the ling would not be here for two days have come to stay for good, so master awaited the master; the best

"Whew! What energy she has!" he thought. "I never had anybody make handed." me feel so contemptibly unlike a gentleman in my life.'

said Mrs. Galland. Yet Marta, returning to the hall, had against the wall. Complete reaction ceeded. "With Minna we can make his personal aide had arrived. Bouch to ask if you wouldn't remain on the the middle ages peculiarly humane and had come. She craved sleep as if it ourselves very comfortable and leave ard, with his iron-gray hair, bushy eyewere the one true, real thing in the the house to the staff." as slumber drew its soft clouds grave!" Mrs. Galland exclaimed. were the pleasant ones rising free of able to think of three women living He did not serve a personality; he tions on the table seemed to be the of St. John and the Teutonic Knights. around her, her last conscious visions smile when he went back to his auto- strange men!" Marta persisted. matic for good; of Dellarme's smile as "I had not thought of that, Marta, caped him as he looked over the he was dying; of Stransky's smile as Of course, it would be abominable!" rangements were all of directing critical rangements were all

When Marta informed the officerthe same one who had rung the door- everything!" said Bouchard's hawk bell on his second visit—of the family's eyes. He was old-fashioned; he looked lips, gave his reasons with a rapiddecision he appeared shocked at the his part, which was one of the many firer's precision in answer to his idea of eviction that was implied. But, points of difference between him and chief's inquiries. secretly pleased at the turn of events, Lanstron as a chief of intelligence. he hastened to apologize for war's It lacked one minute to four when brutal necessities, and Marta's com- Hedworth Westerling, chief of staff in ganism would respond. The reserves plaisance led him to consider himself name as well as power now, alighted from this position would be transthan ever he was convinced of the in at the Galland drive. His Excel- be felt out before dark by a reconnoiswisdom of an invader ringing door- lency had not occupied his new head- sance in force, however costly; the

and masons had come to repair the should he allow this to disturb his of yesterday; Colonel So-and-So would walls of the house itself and plasterers to renew the broken ceilings.

All this Marta regarded in a kind of charmed wonder that an invader could be so considerate. Her manner with the officers in charge of prepara- mand as he passed through the staff them tions had the simplicity and ease which a woman of twenty-seven, who is not old-maidish because she is not afraid of a single future, may employ had come over her-a change inexas a serene hostess. She frequently awaited his pleasure in the library, with premier and government and all tired-oh, so tired! It had been ex. asked if there were good news.

"Yes," was the uniform reply. An hausting work, indeed, for one woman, unexpected setback here or resistance there, but progress, nevertheless. But she learned, too, that the first two days' fighting along the frontier had cost the Grays fifty thousand casual-

> "In order to make an omelet you must break eggs!" she remarked.

"Spoken like a true soldier-like a member of the staff!" was the reply general expresses his deep regret at In her constraint and detachment they realized her conscious appreciation of the fact that in earlier times her people had been for the Browns; but in her flashes of interest in the progress of the war, flashes from a tention to a group of service-corps woman's unmilitary mind, they judged men who were removing the sand-bags that her heart was with the Grays. And why not? Was it not natural that a at work in the garden setting uprooted woman with more than her share of intellectual perception should be on for Westerling the front of Jove. the right side? From her associations the officer, "that, although the house it was not to be expected that she would make an outright declaration of apostasy. This would destroy the value and the attractiveness of her conversion. Reverence for the past, for a father who had fought for the Browns, against her own convictions, made her attitude appear singularly and deli-

cately correct. The war was a week old-a week "We should have to begin installing which had developed other tangents ing that the first installment of junior desks. Where the family portraits had tioning good humor that spoke at hung in the dining-room were now big least a truce to the invader. maps dotted with brown and gray Her head dropped lower, in appar- flags. Portable field cabinets with The fact that he was well groomed took counsel with herself. She was arranged around the walls of the drawsectional maps on a large scale were ment of an eye-lash. Other considera- ing-room of the old days of Galland subtly understood, held her attention. telegraph instruments made medley They were the criterion by which she with the clicking of typewriters. Cooks would at length assent or dissent, and and helpers were busy in the kitchen; nothing could hurry the Marta of to- for the staff were to live like gentlehigh and steady, and the pallor of ex- day, who yesterday had been a men; they were to have their morning baths, their comfortable beds, and



"Just Like Old Days, Isn't It?"

regular meals. No twinge of indiges-It was more irritating than ever for tion or of rheumatism from exposure Mrs. Galland to keep pace with her was to interfere with the working of The staff-officer bowed and went out daughter's inconsistencies. Here was their precious intellectual processes. No detail of assistance would be lack-

cannot fight a whole army single his valet. When Bouchard, the chief of intelli-"You have found that out, Marta?" gence, who fought the battle of wits he asked. and spies against Lanstron, came, two "We have four rooms in the baron's hours before Westerling was due, the she replied. to steady herself in a dizzy moment tower and a kitchen stove," Marta pro- last of the staff except Westerling and brows, strong, aquiline nose, and world. She craved sleep for the clarity "The Gallands in their gardener's hawk-like eyes, his mouth hidden by pleasant." of mind that comes' with the morning quarters! The staff of the Grays in a bristly mustache, was lean and satlight, In the haziness of fleecy thought, ours! Your father will turn in his urnine, and he was loyal. No jealous thought entered his mind at having to "But, mother, it is not quite agree- serve a man younger than himself. ling's ring. The orders and sugges- manders of the Templars, the Knights a background of horror; of Feller's in the same house with a score of served a chief of staff and a profes- product of this lath of a man, the vicematic for good; of Dellarme's smile as "I had not thought of that, Marta. caped him as he looked over the ar- who appeared a runner trained for a he was dying; of Stransky's smile as Of course, it would be abominable: rangements were an of the One by one, almost perfunctorily and its average speed is that of the One by one, almost perfunctorily and its average speed is that of the

something of a diplomatist. Yes, more from the gray automobile that turned ferred to that; such a position would quarters as soon as he expected, but rapid-firers of the 19th Division would Meanwhile, the service-corps men this could have no influence on results. had continued their work until now If he had lost fifty thousand men on 37th Brigade's losses, it would still there was no vestige of war in the the first two days and two hundred form the advance; General So-and-So grounds that labor could obliterate; thousand since the war had begun, would be superseded after his failure well-being of body or mind? His well- take his place as acting major-general; being of body and mind meant the ulti- more care must be exercised in recommate saving of lives.

Confidence was reflected in Westerling's bearing and in his smile of comrooms, Turcas and Bouchard in his train, with tacit approval of the arrangements, Finally, Turcas, now vicechief of staff, and the other chiefs which was to be his sanctum. On the massive seventeenth-century desk lay background for the processes of war! number of reports and suggestions. Westerling ran through them with ac- make and unmake not only generals customed swiftness of sifting and then but even the destinies of peoples. By eola for the purpose of prospecting turned to his personal aide.

n the veranda."

ing special attention while he had tea. stron as they faced each other after "Everything is going well-well!"

he added.

"Well!" ran the unspoken communi- elder's sturdy, mature figure and the So well that His Excellency was slighter figure of the younger man. calmly taking tea on the veranda! For

war came; and war had come. With woman's hair-hair of jet abundance, less to him than to herself: shading a face that brought familiar completeness to the scene. Their glances met where the path ended only the reflection of a fact whose ex- in Denton county this year the Denat the second terrace flight; hers shot istence had been borne in or her by ton oil mill is getting estimates on officers came to occupy the tables and | with a beam of restrained and ques | observation.

> she said in a note of equivocal pleasantry.

triumph, the politest of triumph. He of course, the supreme gift of comconnection with this destruction. He tions than any he might suggest, he prosperity, the refrain of half a dozen level with the pocket of his blouse. of staff! And the war goes well for His square shoulders, commanding you, doesn't it?" height, and military erectness were thus emphasized, as was her own feminine slightness.

becomes a soldier, your forethought who had then voiced a secret he had was expressed in action. It was the shared with no one, as his chest promptness of the men you sent to look after the garden which saved the another in the delight of the impresuprooted plants before they were past

"I wished it for your sake and some what for my own sake to be the same step, till I was chief of staff and ready. that it was in the days when I used I convinced the premier that it was to call," he said graciously. "Tea was time to strike and I chose the hour tofrom four to five, do you remember? strike; for Bodlapoo was only a con-Will you join me? I have just ordered venient excuse for the last of all the

A generous, pleasant conqueror, this! No one knew better than Westerling how to be one when he chose. He was something of an actor. Leaders of men of his type usually are.

"Why, yes. Very gladly!" she as sented with no undue cordiality and no undue constraint, quite as if there were no war.

Neutrality could not be better im personated, he thought, than in the even cleaving of her lips over the words. They seemed to say that a storm had come and gone and a new set of masters had taken the place of the old. As they approached the veranda Francois was placing the tea things.

"Just like the old days, isn't it?" he exclaimed with his first sip, convinced that the officers' commissary supplied excellent tea in the field. "Yes, for the moment-if we forget

the war!" she replied, and looked away, preoccupied, toward the landscape.

If we forget the war! She bore on the words rather grimly. The change literature, in the unfolding of the that he had noted between the Marta of the hotel reception-room and the and the prose romances of the twelfth Marta of the moment was not altogether the work of ten years. It had "'Unto Caesar the things that are ing to save any bureaucratic head time tal. In these three weeks war had been brought to her door. She had romance the lives of its half-legendary will leave soon for the national capital. been under heavy fire. Yet this sub- founders, Charlemagne, Siegfried and ject of the war was the one which he, Arthur. It supplied the conception of graciousness is our only weapon. We servant's bedroom awaited Francois, as an invader, considered himself bound to avoid.

"We do forget it at tea, don't we?"

"At least we need not speak of it!"

pers. It—it would be very cozy and brilliancy in such characters as Rich-

Turcas came, in answer to Westersion. The score of words which es- chief, but a lath of steel, not wood, passed the papers to Turcas; while the bottom.

"I tell nothing, but you tell me Turcas's dry voice, coming from be tween a narrow opening of the thin

With each order somewhere along that frontier some unit of a great orbe transferred to the 20th; despite the mendations for bronze crosses, lest their value so depreciate that officers and men would lack incentive to win

Marta was having a look behind the scenes at the fountainhead of great events. Power! power! The absolute power of the soldier in the saddle, the institutions of peace only a dim states." Opposite her was a man who could every sign he enjoyed his power for "Tell Francois that I will have tea its own sake. There must be a chief their lease in Wood county. of the five millions, which were as a From the fact that he took with him moving forest of destruction, and here the papers that he had laid aside, sub was the chief, his strength reflected ordinate generals, with the gift of un- in the strong muscles of his short spoken directions which is a part of neck as he turned his head to listen their profession, understood that he to Turcas. Marta recalled the conneant to go over the subjects require trast between Westerling and Lan-

He had taken up a paper thoughtlooked up to Marta in answer to a closed their doors some time ago, He had told Marta only two weeks movement in her chair. She had bent ago that he should see her again if forward in a pose that freed her figure from the chair-back in an outline of

the wreck of the aeroplane ten years

ago; the iron invincibility of the

"You have the gift"

No tea-table flattery that, he knew;

speaking to the fringe of hair that presses, buildrs and the like before "You called sooner than I expected," half hid her lowered face.

She looked up, smiling brightly. "You don't know what gift! Not 10,000 bushels of puts. "Or f," he rejoined with a shade of the planist's! Not the poet's! Why,

Delicious morsel, this, to a connoissaur in compliments! He tasted it with the same self-satisfied smile that "I want to thank you," she said. "As he had her first prophecy. To her swelled with a full breath, he bared sion he had made on her. "Yes, as you foresaw-as I planned!"

he said. "Yes, I planned all, step by

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WORLD MISSION OF CHIVALRY

Of Much Worth If Only to Create the Useful Romance of Action.

Chivalry served to draw out and develop those free, bold spirits whose talents could not have been evoked by the disputations of the schoolmen nor the mortifications of the religious zealots, says the Engineering Magazine. It created a romance of action to match the saint's moral paradise and evoked poetry and the arts to celebrate its charms. The love of the beautiful which it begot caused a hospitable reception to be given in Europe to the refinements brought from the East by the returning crusaders, which caused the first slight stirring of international

The enthusiasm which the many sided ideal of chivalry evoked with themes of the simple Aryan folk tales. and thirteenth centuries, into the senvirtue sung in Chaucer's Pilgrimage. Malory's "Morte D'Arthur" and Spenser's "Faerie Queene." In the world of action chivalry animated the crusades, dispensed justice throughout Europe for 400 years, purified court "I am staying tonight. I was going life and made much of the warfare of wick, and in a thousand forgotten com- the dry column.

Speed of Run of Stream.

Minna gave him hope; and of Hugo's agreed Mrs. Galland, promptly capital cash and bitter of the face as he uttered his flute-like cry of lating where a point of propriety was regretted that he had to waste breath westerling gave his assent as he current two-fifths of the depth above

LEXAS NEWS GUNUENOLU

Appreximately \$300,000 is planned to be spent on paving the streets of Temple in the next 10% months.

Active preparations are being made at Mexia for beginning construction on the two gas pipe lines out of that city to Waco and Corsicana. . . .

Harry Lee Marriner, staff poet of the Galveston-Dallas News, died last week. The end was pracefu, and without suffering. He was born in Kentucky in 1872.

Land Commissioner Robins has published a new list of school lands coming on the market during the first six months of 1915. The acreage to be sold is not near so large as usual. A dispatch from Athens says: "The

military governor of Syria has forbidden the departure of all foreign subjects, including the consuls of neutral

A company with \$20,000 capital stock was recently organized at Minfor oil on 500 acres of land under

One of the largest shipments of cotton from Taylor in many months was made last week when a local cotton buyer shipped a solid train load of cotton over the I. & G. N. railroad consigned to Japan. . . .

Postal receipts for Waco for Norember totaled \$12,670.46, as comcation of confidence through the staff alert, high-strung invincibility of the pared with \$13,593,10 in the same month last year, a decrease of \$925 .-64. The falling off was due to the the indefatigable Turcas the detail; fully after Turcas withdrew, when he fact that two large mail order houses

A strong note of optimism on Texas business conditions came from Comthe inviting prospect of a few holiday suppleness and firmness; her lips were missioner of Insurance and Banking moments in which to continue the in- parted, showing a faint line of the Collier, who is well qualified to speak terview that had been abruptly con- white c. ber teeth, and he caught ber thereon, because of his intimate cluded in a hotel reception-room, he gazing at a in a kind of wordering knowledge of business conditions in started down the terrace steps. Above admiration. 14t she dropped her eye. Texas, reflected through the 800 and the second terrace he saw a crown of lids instantly and said deliberately, odd state banks under his immediate supervision.

> As a result of the large peanut crop the cost of installing special machin-"The gift? How?" he inquired ery for the handling of peanuts, next year. Local peanut growers say there is available now a supply of

> > A farmers organization at Stumford has made application to the municipal free employment bureau of Dallaas to send 650 cotton pickers to Stamford. It was related that 15,000 bales of cotton remained to be picked in that section, and also intimated that 1,000 men would be needed to help gather the crop.

The directors of Ward county irrigation district No. 1 have sold to the contractors bonds of the district to the amount of \$350,000, and have closed a contract for the construction of the Sand lake reservoir, the intake, dams and latterals, needed for the operation of the reservoir. This reservoir, when completed, will furnish an abundant water supply for an additional 30,000 acres of land. . . .

The expenditure of \$106,000 by the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad for improvements is authorized in the monthly statement of work determined upon during November. Grade revision in the suburbs of Dallas will cost \$17.268. Approximately half the entire appropriation is for construction of telegraph and telephone lines between Beaumont and Longview, More than \$20,00 will be spent for

The Rev. L. A. Hanson, who has been business manager of North Texas College and Kidd-Key conservatory of music for the last two years, has resigned to take active work in the North Texas conference. . . .

A statement of deposits in the Dallas Postal Savings bank on Dec. 1, issued by Postmaster Burgher, showed deposits on that date aggreits galaxy of virtues, may be seen, in gated \$183,151, a gain of \$3,686 slace Nov. 1. The total number of depositers now is 1,739.

Hampson Gary of Tyler, has been suous beauty of Provencal poetry and tendered and accepted the position of developed since she was in the capiand Dante. Chivalry embellished with partment of state at Washington and

> Announcement is made that the Denison Bank & Trust company, a local banking institution, would purchase \$55,000 worth of Denison inprovement bonds. These bonds were voted more than a year ago for the construction of a filtration plant and for street and other improvemen's.

Last week Moran precinct went ard and Blondel, the Black Prince and dry. There were 212 votes cast "Why, yes," she agreed with evident his father, Tancred, Godfrey of Bouil giving prohibition 11 majority. This lon, Gaston de Foix, Bayard and War. places Shackelford county entirely in

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Nov, 28 there was an election held at Shamrock for the purpose of voting for an additional public school tax of 50c per \$100, also for \$3,000 additioal bonds to finish the basement and install a heating and sewerage system for the new \$20,000 public schol building.

WELL PLAGED AND ARRANGED

Four-room Bungalow Embodying Most Popular Constructive Features.

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best possible arrangement of rooms is finished in white enamel with white the demand that architects are called hexagon tile floor blocks set in ceupon to fill.

the chimney end is artistic in effect enamel finish. and correct according to the most ap- The manner of placing a bungalow proved architectural construction.

finished brick, the dark color of which lows are low down. A real bungalow is relieved by the fillings of white sits down close to the ground and mortar. At the top of the fireplace, snuggles comfortably in amongst the where the chimney is drawn in, terra- shrubbery. To obtain this effect, howcotta shoulder blocks are inserted, ever, it is not necessary that a The top of the chimney also is fin-bungalow should be damp. The effect ished with a terra-cotta cap, which is produced by the grading up of the projects all around for effect as well ground. The foundation, to begin as for protection against storm.

furnished with artistic reed, rattan or fect.

room, of course, is the large living room, 12 by 20 feet in size. Such splendid rooms a few years ago were considered impossible in a house of this size. But large, airy, comfortable living rooms have now become so opular that houses of any standing in the community positively must possess at least one room that offers ease, comfort and luxury by wholesale measurement.

Large modern furniture has had a great influence in shaping sentiment in favor of large living rooms. The immense tufted davenports, large upholstered chairs, baby grand pianos, IS ARTISTIC IN ITS EFFECT cabinet music boxes and other cabi nets for holding records, together with handsome book shelves, all appeal to house is being furnished. Such furniture in turn demands place enough to tax the limitations of the largest modern living rooms.

The arrangement of the dining-room, kitchen and back porch introduces a combination which produces a domestic workshop that renders housekeep COST on all subjects pertaining to the ing a pleasure. The rear porch is inof building, for the readers of this On account of his wide experience en-a screened outdoor workroom.

The kitchen is fitted with built-in these subjects. Address all inquiries cupboards along one side to take the

The bathroom is properly placed to be easy of access from any part of The prettiest bungalow with the the house. This little bathroom is ment. The wainscoting is made of This design illustrates a four-room white tile, and the walls and ceiling bungalow which embodies the most are coated with white enamel paint. popular features of bungalow construc- No other finish is quite as suitable for tion. In the first place, the appear a bathroom as pure white. The bathance either from the front or from tub and washstand also are of white

on the ground has a good deal to do The large chimney is built of rough- with its artistic appearance. Bungawith, is built as high as for a two-The veranda is 36 by 10 feet in size, story house, but the ground is so designed specially for summer com- graded up and the shrubbery so placed fort. Bungalow verandas like this are as to give the low-down bungalow ef-

willow lounging or reading chairs. Another truly bungalow feature is

Many "Necessities" in Demand at the Present Time.

as placed on the letter-scales."

orked at the end?

the size of a nut-what is that for?' | duty as company clerk. The corporal attendant. That's a tampon-used to press reported to the captain, who looked down stamps after sticking them on

they have dropped into carafes."

'That ornamental box with a whole

Those are to clean other brushes; brushes to clean hair-brushes, brushes to clean tooth-brushes." -New York Evening Post.

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Starting the Day Wrong.

farmer. 'What's the matter, Elijah?" asked

out over to your house? "Worse'n that," said Elijah "You know, 'twasn't apple year, and wife says we can't have any more apple

apple pie noon and night?"

I can, because I've got to," said Elijah, "but, I tell you, it upsets me, starting the day wrong like that."

druff and itching with Cuticura Oint- take to beefsteak and quit tryin to replied Jones. "The poor devil is in ment, and follow next morning with a live on liquor and tobacco." hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This at once arrests falling hair and promotes hair growth. For free sample each with 32-p. Skin Book, address post card: Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

lonely section in the suburbs of Boston one night, a short while ago, when he was startled by hearing this pite-"Will the kind gentleman please

help a poor unfortunate man? I-" At this point Al felt to locate his watch. The other continued:

"I have nothin' in the world but this loaded revolver."

'Mamma," said a little boy, "the place where I got stung last Sunday In Use For Over 30 Years. down at Uncle Jim's is all peeling Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

you must have been stung by a husk- ence to persevere.

For falls on icy walks, sprains and bruises, rub on and rub in Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh. Apply this liniment thoroughly and relief should quickly

Signs of War. So many of our busy burghers are standing in front of the war maps, arguing and declaiming, that dozens of safes and pianos are being hoisted

into high buildings with almost nobody to observe the phenomenon. And on Broadway a man repaired a

Smile, smile, beautiful clear white clothes. Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore best. All grocers. Adv.

Inconsistent.

"The English are queer people."

Yes. In time of peace they treated Tommy Atkins with contempt and made him sore, and now in time of war they treat him with so much good liquor that they make him drunk."

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

The St. Vitus kind is just about as

The more a man knows the less he thinks he knows.

MODERN LIVING COMES HIGH PROBABLY COULD DO WORK COSTLY METHOD OF REVENGE

Certainly Should Have Fitted Him for the Job.

Real war conditions sometimes give iving," observes a wise clubman, rude shocks to the professional soldier view on peace, said to a New York lies in the fact that people buy trained to arms in the well-ordered reporter: wholly "nnecessary things. I had a days of peace. Here is a case in point. conversation with the proprietor of a A Prussian landwehr company was novelty shop in Fifth avenue a few being mustered into service and there fighting to avenge this wrong. Eng- really only a reflection of days ago. A shiny object had attract- were many things to be done. Uni- land alone is spending \$35,000 a mined my attention, and inquired about forms, equipment, rifles, were to be ute, according to Sidney Webb, on gundistributed, rolls prepared, reports powder. These, said the proprietor, 'are made out, and quartermaster's lists gilded pincers to pick up letters one checked up. The captain had his hands to avenge a wrong that it teminds me stomach, inactive liver or close. full. He ordered his first sergeant of the man at the banquet. 'And that ivory stick, carved and to find a noncom, who could write neatly and figure a little. The first the end of a banquet, and began to People use that to fish out things sergeant was equal to the emergency smash in silk hat after silk hat. Corporal Kammermeyer was prompt-That square of morocco, about by summoned and crisply detailed for in all dem high hats?' demanded the

> and distrust. "So you can figure, corporal," he seem to be it."

"A little, sir, at your service." The captain still looked dubious.

What is your trade in civil life, entered the drug store. anyway?" he said.

captain," was the reply.

Travesty on Real Falstaff.

Yarmouth has a claim upon all Engsociations with the breakfast bloater, remarks a writer in St. Nicholas. For it was the home of Shakespeare's Falstaff, who appears to have been a man man." of exemplary piety. The Falstaffs

were an old Yarmouth family. "A Falstolfe or Falstaff," John Richard Green, "was bailiff of trembling. Yarmouth in 1281. Another is among the first of its representatives in par liament, and from that the members of that family filled the highest municipal offices. John Falstolfe, a man of considerable account in the town, Little Rock, Ark .- Adv. purchased lands at the close of the fourteenth century in Caistor, and became the father of Sir John Falstolfe, who, after a distinguished military career, was luckless enough to give his name to Shakespeare's famous charhis nearest neighbor. "Flapjacks given acter. In Yarmouth, however, he was princes, who owe England so much better known as a benefactor to the great church of St. Nicholas.

Distorted Vegetarianism.

So long as you find the cost of living high," said the friendly adviser, 'why don't you and your husband become vegetarians?

"What do you mean?" asked the worried looking woman. Why, eat only vegetable prod- Jones

ucts." Of falling hair get Cuticura. It "Couldn't think of it. What I'm try- Brown. works wonders. Touch spots of dan- in' to do now is to persuade John to

Why Thomas Concurred.

undergoing a painful punishment at the hands of his loving mother for by man Free eating the jam.

"Tommy," she said seriously, when she was forced to pause, "this hurts me far more than it does you." And when Tommy was alone with

his brother he produced a square artillery That's imitated by the board he had concealed, and thoughtfully murmured:

"I thought all along that bit of wood wouldn't do her any good!"

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Bears the Chart Hillthurs

Failures as Stepping Stones. John Wanamaker, in a recent ad-"That's so," he grinned, "I guess dress in Philadelphia, urged his audi-

> "Every successful man," he said, 'has probably had more failures, far more failures, than the nonentity has

"Success, after all, is nothing more than failure with a new coat of paint."

Seeking Worthy Objects.

"Dodsworth tells me that he is a

practical philanthropist.' "That's just what he is. Before of fering a dime to a beggar Dodsworth asks him so many, disagreeable questions that the poor devil is glad to es-

cape without the dime.

Cause Removed. "Did you notice how few Sunday school picnics there were this sea-

son?"

"I did in a way."

"How in a way?" "I did remark how little rain we

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

Quite Safe. "What did that man want with you,

Henry? "He was after my scalp." "Goodness gracious!

"Don't be frightened. He's only a hair specialist."

You never believe a man when he flatters you, but you like to hear it just the same.

drew Carnegie of a Somewhat Humorous Incident.

Andrew Carnegie, in a recent inter-

'A lad twenty killed a man and

"A man entered the cloakroom, at 'Hold on, boss! What fo' yo' smash-

"'I'm looking for my own," the gen-

Wouldn't Stand for It. She wore a determined look as she

"I am professor of mathematics. "Look here, young man, if a tall man with a red mustache comes and your BROOM CORN asks you for a prescription you're not to let him have it.'

"Really, madam, I-" "No, you mustn't let him have it lishmen quite independently of its as- on any account. He's come here for a month, and says he wants something to improve his appetite. He's boarding at my establishment, young

> And with a muttered threat the landlady passed from the shop leaving the druggist's assistant pale and

> > Walking Graveyards.

Some of the Indian princes have to Britain for the war. Beside such co., Box 426, SIOLX CITY, IOWA. given over two million dollars apiece gifts, the gifts of London business millionaires seem small.

"In fact," said James Douglas, in an interview, "in fact, the gifts of the nizam of Hyderabad and the maharajah of Mysore and the gaekwar of Baroda give our English Merchant more, a look of avarice; and you know the definition of avarice.

"Avarice, like a graveyard, takes in all it can get, and never gives any thing back.

Poor Burglar.

"A burglar got into my house about three o'clock this morning, when I was on my way home from the club," said "Did he get anything?" asked

"I should say he did get something."

the hospital. My wife thought it was me."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Whack, whack, whack! Tommy was YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

The Drummer's Work,

"Are these moving pictures of the war authentic?' "Of course. All but the rumble of

Beautiful, clear white clothes delights the laundress who uses Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv.

drummer.

War Styles. "Have you heard anything about the fall fashions as yet?" "Not as to how the gowns will be made. I suppose the girls are bound

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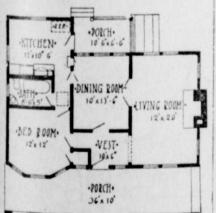


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Usually the floor is partially covered the wide front steps. Some parts of with a mat to correspond with the fur- a bungalow may be contracted into ulture in color if not in material. small space, but not the front steps. ous appeal: Some of these outdoor mats are very They must have liberal dimensions artistic, because of the peculiar man- in length of step and width of tread. are reasonable in cost, while others made for No. 12 shoes. are, of course, quite expensive, depending on the material. The effect of some of the cheaper ones may be



Floor Plan. relief of a good-sized dormer window. This dormer is not entirely useless, because it admits light into the attic, which is required for storage purposes.

It will be noticed that the cornice house construction. There is some vited them to supper, and in the thing about the construction of a bun- course of the meal said: galow that requires a wide projection of roof. In fact, the little house is last shots will be exchanged between principally roof, as you see it from a our troops and the French, and I have distance, indicating a sort of over conceded to the French, the honor conceded to the French, the honor hanging protection against the weath- | the last shot. er that is both inviting and suggestive of pleasant associations. In fact, their host before midnight, drew out you feel the approaching welcome in their watches, stood underneath a lana bungalow of this kind even before tern of the Hotel du Reservoir, and

make yourself at home. The plan of this little home is as at Versailles struck 12; the French interesting as the exterior. The main war had ended.

An eastern paper the other day re as interesting as the more expensive marked that "dried apples of the kind weaves, so much depends on the se- that used to hang from the rafters in lection and matching up of rugs and the firelight are about to swell the On this particular veranda the Norway and Sweden being in the Unit- off. swinging seat should be placed down ed States market for large supplies of in the shady end in front of the bay the product. Well-don't you believe injury. window, leaving the wider end of the it. The dried apple that hung from veranda free for the artistic arrange- the rafter in the firelight's glow when ment of movable summer parlor fur- you were a boy sitting beside the ing bee." blazing log in the cabin fireplace went The roof over this splendid veranda out long years ago as a commercial is an extension of the main roof. Such product. The "evaporated apple" of a wide expanse of roof requires the the trade is a whiter, cleaner, differsurvives is the old-fashioned dried apple to be found-and it isn't dried in ished yesteryear, since the coal stove came to the farmhouse. And yesteryears are all bygone, to return no more, taking everything with them, their thoughts and customs and deeds, and leaving only a few whitening

The Last Shot. the Prussian chamber of deputies, was sent with a colleague to Versailles to congratulate King William upon his

Projection is wider than in ordinary the terms of peace with France, in-"This night, at twelve o'clock, the

you enter the front door. It offers a waited. First there was a cannon shot sort of invitation to snuggle down into from the German lines; then a solemn one of the big upholstered chairs and stillress. Then followed the last reply from Mont Valerien. The tower clock

ner in which they are woven. Some The risers are low and the treads are volume of export trade," buyers from

ent product. Only here and there in isolated places where the tradition of doing and making things for oneself follow. Adv. the firelight's glow. For the glow and the crackle are but memories of a van-

heads to remember them .- Detroit

Free Press. There was probably no incident in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 more dramatic than that which marked its close. Herr Forckenbeck, president of

election as emperor. Bismarck, who had just concluded

Frockenbeck and his colleague left

Observer Thinks There Are Too Soldier's Occupation in Civil Life Procedure in Europe Reminded An-

"One of the reasons for the cost of

envelopes.

battery of little brushes?"

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copy of Special Act to A. V. Alexander, Locating Engineer,

There was gloom on the face of the

pie for breakfast." "Can't you make out if you have

At the First Signs

His Only Possession. Al Rogers was traveling through a

The Peeling Kind.

Brother Bruce took a look at the

The Best Liniment.

tire to a gallery of four boys.-New York Tribune.

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the Chief and all its friends a beliefs, politically, religious

dear people of Miami for the the good you can to everyone liberal patronage given the Chief in 1914 and we trust that | "The farmer of today is en-

everyone. Strive to do everything good and help every worthy cause that you can. Don't grumble. Don't knock. Don't cuss about things. Take NE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE everything as a matter of fact and if we do not like it then try to remedy it in a peaceful way. Give every one the preveledge of their own thinking We wish for every reader of and a fu'l right to their hones; merry Christmas and a happy and otherwise. Re peacible and prosperous New Year, be happy, be charitable, be We feel greatly indebted to the sober, be pleasant and do all

everything good will happen tirely different from the farmer to them in 1915. Let us all of yesterday," said Secretary resolve to be happy the whole C. N. McIlvaine, of the South year and to make every one Dakota State Fair, "and I reelse happy. It makes others ally believe that the country happy to see their friends hap news papers have been the py. If we would always seem greatest aid to the farmers and happy it would make a better made them what they are tofeeling among those we meet day. There is no better or Whether mad or sad, let us all quicker way to get an education wear a smile during 1915 never than to read the papers. If a complain of anything because man is away from his home complaining does no good, town his home paper comes to Make the new year botter for him like a lost friend. It just

seems to me, when I read my home paper, as though I was shaking hands with a chum. I think the articles written by Peter Radford have done more for the farmer than any series of articles I have ever read. Have you ever read his article on 'Political Preachers?' It is one of the best he ever wrote. Every farmer and every farmer's wife should read it, It's great.

Day before yesterday a perfeetly nice lady called up and with tears in her voice reproved us for not mentioning the fact that she had a friend visiting her last week. We told her that she had not let us know anything about it and that Why not use that \$130,000, therefore, we did not know 000 cotton loan fund to build that she had a visitor. Then cotton factories in the South. she said, "Well you should That should be enough to build have known. I thought you several cotton factories and then were running a newspaper," we would be a little more inde-Wouldn't that rattle your slats? pendent. Of course it would Some people think that an edi- be a little harder on the present tor ought to be a cross between crop but it would make things Argus and Anna Eve Fay. much better in the future for They seem to think that our the cotton growing states. five sense are augmented by a sixth that lets us know everything that happens, even if we see, hear, feel, taste or smell it not. Dear lady, editors are only human or at least, almost human. If you have a friend visiting you are going away, or returned fron a visit out oftown, if Johnie falls and breaks his arm, if your husband chops off his toe instead of a stick of wood, if anything happens that makes you glad, or sad, happy, or mad, call us up. Tell us about it. That's the way to get it in the paper.

Christmas Merry Happy New Year

To our friends and Customers. May the new year bring you all of the best that is good and none of the bad at all.

The Miami Merc. Co.

Editor Stamper of the Whee. ler Sun has sold his interest in the paper to F. G. Ford. Mr. Stamper has accepted position at Wizard Wells and has gone to it. We regret loose Bro. Stamper from the fraternity but wish him and new management of the Sun



Automobile Service

For Either of the Above See S. E. FITZGERALD

Proprietor-Livery, Feed & Sale Stable

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The New year RIGH'T Purchase your wife a pair of Diamond brand, shoes.

For Yourself and the Boys, Peters Shoes Are Always

Best.

Try one pair and be convinced.



We wish you all a Merry Caristmas and a Happy New Year

J. R. Webster

Best Place on Earth to buy Dry Goods



And a Happy and prosperous New Year to you all is our sincere Wishes.

We take this opportunity to thank the good people for the generous support and good will extended this store this year, and assure you of our untiring efforts to merit it in the future. We wish you all the joys and blessings of tne yuletide season.

S. C. Osborne & Co.

NOTICE

Have three nice upstairs office mas, rooms to rent. Nice rooms. T. M. Cunningham

epted :

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Terms Reasonable. See L. B. Robertson or write to Canadian

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

Given prompt and careful atten tion. Shop across street from Wagon yard. Come In. ALBERT WILDE

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN A 2 yr, old heifer, red mottle face branded H M A on right side, Disappeaued Nov. 20 from Gossit Roberts county ranch for a while.

piace. H. M. Anderson,

FOR SALE Some nice Big Type Poland China Hogs, see or write.

H. A. Nelson, Miami, Texas. time.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

singing every Friday evening at train 7 p. m. Bib'e lesson every first day of the week at 10 a. m. Preaching on 1st and 3rd Sundays of each

Miami Council No. 1783 Knights & Ladies security

Meet on Every 4th Monday night. G, C. FITZGERALD, President B. EWING, Financier,

PASSENGER TIME CARD (Southern Kansas Railwa of Texas) 17-West Bound 113-West Bound. 18-East Bound 1'4-East Bound

We are in the market for broomcorn as well as grain and And are able to furnish any thing in the feed line and now selling mill run brand at \$1.50 other feeds wife visiting. in proportion. The price is right

Philpott Elevator.



for the money.

Miami Lodge No 805 AF & AM, meets night of First Friday of each month H. E. Baird W. M. M. M. Craig, Sec.

Royal Arch Chapter, 265, meet aignt of Third Friday in each J. A. meade H. P. H. F. Baird, Sec.

The Misses Saunders left Thursday for their home to rpend Christ-

Mr. C. B. Stallings left Sunday visit his mother.

day evening to spend a few days with home folks.

A. B. McAfee came in Saturday evening from a trip down the Sanfa

Clyde Mead made a busitess trip to Canadian Thursday of last week. Emery Black is rejoicing over the

arrival of a new girl this week. Monday evening for Grayson county | Christmas. where they will spend Christmas and go on further south, to spend

Counts returned Monday from Man. Chief for a year. Thanks Bill. gum, Okla, where they have been

J. Q. Sewell traded his barber shop to Piano Reid this week. Mr. Reid then sold the shop to Thad Pulaski who took charge at once.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fulton visited reltives in Pampa Monday.

Norman and Hattie Coffee are home for Christmas. They will return to school after the holidays.

Miss Pauline Baird came in last the holidays with parents.

Willie Bowers came in last week from Montana and will stay on a picture. Don't fail to see it;

training school. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smyres came | monthin Saturday evening from Waco

where they have been for some

Many people are coming and go- morrow night.

Mrs. Mansel Coffee, Mrs. W. D. Lee, and Miss Fannie Lee and Pete Long were Christmas shoppers in town Monday from Mobeetie.

Emmet Coble is home for Christmas holidays.

The teachers institute closed last week and was a vesy successful institute. Every teacher in the county attended,

7:12 p. m. daily Monday for a Christmas visit with old muiley heifer, branded K on

...11:07 a. m daily parents in Missouri, ...6:35 p. m daily Mr. and Mr. A. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gething was in the city yesterday buying Christmas. Little Chas. Kuehn returned

with them for Christmas. H. J. Newman left Monday for

Happy Casey's place.

Every day issales day at Webster's We always have plenty of bargains fos everybody. Come and see them.

Rev. J. P. Reynolds and daugh the city yesterday. Miss Reynolds and good old country style sausage and children, has a splendid chanc in the Amarillo made by the butcher in a clean and Daily news contest for winning first wholesome way give us a trial, order prize and she was working for it,

S. P. and Nathan cox of Mopeetie spent Tuesday night in our city.

WE WISH

Everybody Everywhere, a merry Christmas and happy New Year. May all your joys be great and your sorrows be small in 1915.

J. A. NEWMAN

H. M. Barrett, auctioneer of Pampa was down first of the week and held a sale in town Monday for W. C. Draper and one in the coun try Tuesday for H. G. Holcomb.

Mrs. Ben Talley and some of the children returned Tuesday from a short visit away.

The piano and Violin recital given night for Tennessee where he will by Mrs. Dan Rees' class was real good. An unsual large crowd was Miss Flora Jackson came in Fri- present and many of the numbers were rendered in an excellent professional style. Mrs. Rees deserves class. The program as rendered may be found in another place in the

> Miss Pearle Easley left Saturday morning for Shamrock where she will spend holidays with relatives.

Miss Eula Hudspeth left Friday Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chisum left for home where she will spend ters of Plainview came in last even-

Counts and little Fannie Christmas turkeys. Heordered the came in yesterday evening.

week from Clarendon and will spend before to have the adenoids removthe holidays with home folks.

spend Christmas with his parents.

Mrs. Lomax, mother of Mrs. B. Z. Williams left Friday evening for

The Titanic

week from Denton and will spend will be sunk at the Cap Rock to-

WANTED, a good, well exper-Rains West came in this week einced single man to work on He bought his parole with just one from Kansas City where he has com. ranch and farm. Must have had silver dollar. A few more paroles pleted a course in an automobile experience and a good reputation. left and you can get them at the I expect him to batch. \$40. per Noah McCuistian

CHURCH OF GOD-Meets to practice local depot is full at most every Rock Saturday, matinee and all of these services. P.G. Huffman night.

MONEY

To loan on land, or I will buy us go up to the house of worship." Vendors Lein notos.

S. D. Park, Mobeetie Texas

be afraid to callon him. Phone 121.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, from Mr. and Mrs. I. Brigendine left the Hay-hook ranch one two year left front shoulder.

Say Listen

I am going in the Real Estate Kansas City where he will join his and general Brokerage Business Eucl Webster is helping in the handle any thing in that line. store during the holidays taking List with me, I get results, yours

R. D. Overton-

Dont forget the hole in the wall this happy occasion were; when you are looking for something ter Miss Lois of Canadian were in fresh meat, dressed chickens, turkeys and son, Judge and Mrs Kinney and you will be pleased, cleanliness and promptness.

Seiber, Market

Dr. Kellymade a professional call o Pampa Monday.

Laster Christopher says the snow has nothing on him, he is having skids attached to his Ford and will any where.

Walter Cook's little baby is very ick this week.

Hunt Smith is under the weather this week not able to be at his post of duty. W. A. Lutz is cutting neat for him.

B. P. Seitz was in town Wednesmuch credit for her work on the day after Christmas supplies. He has 50 head of fine steers on full feed from a silo and says they are doing splendid.

Miss Lucile Ewing left Wednes lay for Higgins where she wi spend Christmas.

Mrs. S. H. Finch and two daughing and will spend Chistmas at the John Short home.

W. B. Dunn was over from Mo- Mrs. C. P. Pursley who has been beetie Friday bringing a load of at Hugs Springs for a few months

W. S. Tolbert returned yesterdry Jessie Severtson came in last from Amarillo where he went the day ed from one of his small boys.

Frank McAfee came in Friday to Addie Mae Talley who has been away to school came in this week

> Misses Florence Hendricks and Lora Roberts of Amarillo came in yesterday to spend Christmas with Miami friends.

The Rev Rees family were given a good pounding yesterday evening. morrow evening, Friday, Dec. Several of the members of the Bap-25th. This is a very interesting tist church took them many good things.

C. C. Carr is now out on parole. Chief office at \$1 per year.

There will be preaching at the M. E, church next Sunday at 11 a, m. Don't fail to see the sinking of and 7:15 p. m. Morning subject the Titanic at the Cap Rock to 'The Christians race,' Evening subject, "The christians armour." ing for Christmas this week the The Trey O' Hearts at the Cap Every one cordially invited to attend

"I was glad when they said, 'Let

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing gave a beautifully appointed dining, on Tues day evening, to a few friends. If you need the marshall, don't Christmas colors were used in the decoration scheme. The spacious diffing table presented a charming scene indeed with it's bandsome linen, silver, cut glass and last but not least "its sumptous spread' The center piece was a lovely Christ. mas tree which fairily shone with snow and ice. A unique test of finding your place at the table, was to and the dainty place card bearing your pame and follow the ribbon at ached to the card to the end, where each guest was rewarded with at Miami and will be prepased to a pleasing gift in keeping with the season. T'e Ewing home is one of the most artistic residences in Miami and the host and hostess fulfin to the letter that Biblical command, Be hospitable." The guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Durret and daughgood to eat we have a full line of ter, Mr, and Mrs. Burks, daughter

Have your packages wrapped up in golden rod colored wrappers and wear diamonds

WELL

REBERREFERENCE

Wehavejustpurchased The Toggery in time to wish you a Merry Xmas. and to thank you in advance for the next years patronage.

CALL

around and see those novelty Combination Sets, fancy hose, ties, gloves, shirts, etc.

Come and Be Convinced. neat Cleaning and Pressing. **The Toggery**

Leo Fftzgerald, Mgr

Christmas Dinner

RECERECECE

At Survant Hotel.

50c

Menu

Mixed Pickles Roast Turkey with Chesnut Stuffing. Cranburry Sauce

Brown Sweet Potatos, Mashed Potatos, Creamed

Aspargus, Colorado Salad with French Dressing. Coffee. Hot Rolls. Bon Bons. Fruit Lemon Pie.

Merry Christmas Prosperous 1915. To Friends and Customers SMYRES

Big TURKEY DINNER

Christmas Day At The "Cap Rock Cafe"



Right Christmas Attitude

BEWARE of uttering pessimistic and cynical remarks about Christmas and Christmas joys. If only from motives of vanity, abstain from grumbling during the festive season, for nothing so surely fixes a person's age as disagreeable remarks about the utter futility and absurdity of keeping Christmas. However well preserved, however free from gray hair, wrinkles and other distressing marks of devouring Time, be quite sure that your Christmas attitude will not give you away. "Heigho for the holly! This life is most jolly!" is the correct attitude. It is the attitude of the child, and at Christmas time the immortal child which lurks in every human being wakes to life if we do not frighten it and allow it to creep back to its hiding place for want of encouragement. Grumpy, disagreeable people naturally do not like Christmas, because it shows them up.

KINDHEARTED.



"Are you going to hang up your stocking on Christmas eve?" asked the boy's uncle, patronizingly.

"I suppose so," answered the boy, still more patronizingly. "Father and mother seem to expect that sort of thing, and it would be a pity to disappoint them."

Christmas Beauty. Think lovely thoughts in keeping with the spirit of the time.

FESTIVAL FOR THE YOUNG

Opportunity of Christmas of Bringing Happiness to Children Should Not Be Passed By.

Christmas, the celebration of the birthday of the Divine Child, is peculiarly the children's festival. And while it cannot, too, but be a time of special rejoicing among grown-ups, we realize after all, that it has no other charm to compare with the pleasure we take in some kiddy's delight over the doll or drum or picture book that our special Santa Claus has brought him.

This opportunity of making some child's Christmas one of surpassing joy, of which he will carry a gracious and ennobling memory into after life, years, it may be, after our direct influence for good or evil will have ceased forever-this opportunity of giving pleasure is one of the best | Don't smile! But she bought them herthat life has to offer us. And perhaps the greatest opportunity is his who in place of home times, has the wide, gray world of homeless, loveless, unhappy childhood from which to choose the most needy recipient of his Christmas giving. The chances of giving happiness in this way are so many, the means so simple, and the deed itself so worthy, that no one of us should let the season pass unim-



For it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when it's mighty Founder was a child himself.

WISE AND JUST.

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise; He said all plants were mistletoe To his discerning eyes.

Whene'er beneath a spray of green, From holly down to fir, He found a maiden young and fair, He then and there kissed her.

And when the maids objected, he Did penance there and then; He counted up each kiss he took, And gave it back again.



He was a poor man but a contented one. Santa Claus came to him and said:

"What do you want, my friend?" "Nothing," he replied, with becomng modesty, which he hoped would be rewarded. And Santa Claus was so pleased



Papa's Suggestion. Miss Fosdick (who is self-willed)-

I wish I knew what to give dear Charles for a Christmas gift. Fosdick, pere (who hates "dear Charles")-Give him a wide berth.



think they were called the "Maud

I've read all these gift-cigar jokes.
I know I must read them hereafter;
Please wait for the place for the laugh-

I know how she talked to the dealer-She looked at each box on the shelf And spoke of the wrapper as "peeler."



O, beautiful-looking were they—
I think they were called the "Maud
Muller." Of course you think now of hay Unless, as I was, you are duller

Don't grin! They wore gilt and red bands. And really looked quite artistic. the says that she now understands Why smoking has charms that are

mystic.
the says that it's cheering to see
How much as I smoke I enjoy them.
know you are choking with glee
And think that I wished to destroy

Now, wait! Well, I sat down and smoked; She placed the ash tray on the table; I chuckled and subtly I joked— "Maud Muller," you know, was the

Welf, talk of your jokes on cigars!
I said you might laugh when I'd ended.
These came out in one of those jars—



Couldn't Have. "Huh! I bet you didn't have a good time at your Christmas party yesterday" taunted Billy.

"I bet I did," answered little Eddle "Aw, go way. Why ain't you sick today, if you did?"

THE CHRISTMAS STAR

By JEAN DOUGLAS.



HE twilight of Christmas eve crept slowly over the city, disguising the harsh outlines of the house tops with a soft gray blanket.

The spirit o filled the air, and since you could not help breathing it, the joyous song of "Peace and good-will" flooded

the inner being as well. In the dormer window of an attic chamber overlooking the city stood a little child. She was thin and pale, but even these ravagers of beauty could not rob her features of their loveliness. Great blue eyes and golden curls enhanced the fairy-like delicacy of her face, and though ill clad she possessed the bearing of a princess. Now and again she left her post at the window and, opening the loor, listened as if expecting to hear familiar footsteps ascending the

When it was almost dark and lights began to appear here and there over the housetops, like will-o'-the-wisps in a marshy bog, she drew a chair beneath the hook driven in the closet door from which an exceedingly shabby coat and weather-beaten hat were suspended. By this means she was able to reach the garments and was soon attired for the street. Running back to the window she scanned the city and the heavens. Just above the horizon gleamed a single star of wondrous brilliancy, and the child enraptured by its beauty, forgot that she intended to go out and remained motionless watching the resplendent glory of heaven's jewel. The room was flooded with a soft shimmering light, and the child gave a sob of joy as she suddenly realized that the star moved. As far as she could see the same silvery radiance flooded the sky. The great soul within that tiny body sang with happiness and she softly whispered: "It is the star of Bethlehem. I must follow it, like the three wise men!"

She hastened from the room and down the flights of steps to the street. The star moved on and on, unfalteringly, and the tiny figure trembled in every limb as it followed the wondrous light.

Beyond the boundary of the city, over frozen roads and frost-whitened fields, the tireless lettle feet, ill protected by their worn shoes, hastened after the star.

At last she came to a tiny house nestled among a group of fir trees. From the windows came paths of yellow light, whose warmth and cheeri-

ness drew her on to the door. She did not pause to knock, but lifted the latch and entered. The room was scantily furnished, but a glowing log fire bathed the homely surroundings with a glorified beauty.

Seated in front of the fireplace was a woman who bent lovingly over an infant. Grouped about her were three children, while the father of this happy family stood somewhat back of the mother hanging a branch of ever-

green above the mantel. As the little stranger entered and hesitated, the children rushed forward to greet her.

"Come in, child," said the mother. The tired little girl moved eagerly forward. "Have I found the king?" she asked.

"The king?" questioned the proud mother. "Yes, we think baby is a king." And she placed the soft, pink face of the infant close to that of the child, who reverently kissed its

"I have brought him a gift," she whispered, shyly, offering a little bead purse. The mother stooped and imprinted a warm kiss on the lips of the tiny gift bearer.

"He will love it, and would thank you if he could. See, he reaches for it now." The chubby fingers, attracted by the brightly colored beads, tried their best to grasp the purse

"You have given him his first Christmas gift," said the father. "Draw near the fire-you are coldwhile I get a bowl of bread and milk." The child removed her hat and coat, seated herself on the hearth stool and was soon enjoying the simple fare.

"How did you find us?" the woman asked. "I followed the star," she replied.

Chance for Burbank. "Here's something for Burbank to try his hand on," said a man to his neighbor.

"What's that?" "Training a Christmas tree to sprout its own presents."



Giving of Presents. It was the custom among Romans to exchange gifts at their winter fes-

tival, and this custom may have descended to us from antiquity. But Christians like to feel that it was be cause the wise men brought gifts to the infant Jesus, and because of the gift of God to the world. Gifts to the poor seem from the earliest Bible times to have been an expression of a thank-



THE tree shines with the candle glow,

The trinkets glitter jewelwise.

And we would that our souls might know The joy told in the chil-

dren's eyes. Such sheer delight as this of

theirs-A wondrous happiness it is!

And every word the message bears:

This is the children's day -and His!

ET us come, as the Wise Men came

Those nineteen centuries agone, Led by the Star's eternal

flame That bade them rise and

hasten on. They brought rare frankincense and myrrh,

They brought rich gems and graven gold,

They knelt, adoring, near to Her.

And all their marvelings they told.

AYE, as those Men of long ago,

Today we, too, may see the Star. May see its mystic heaven-

ly glow Flash out o'er Childland

fair and far; And from our hands now fall the gifts

And we know why the wise Men smiled

With gratefulness; and each heart lifts

Its chant of worship of the Child.



NE COMPANY WINS | ALLIES' OFFENSIVE FOERAL COURT SUIT

F JUDGES SITTING AT FORT

Says Fees Would Be Burden on state Commerce and Tax on Property Outside State.

Worth, Texas.-Judge Edward necial court, consisting of Cir. dge Walker, District Judge and District Judge Call of Florthe case brought by the Crane y of Chicago, doing business in under a permit, with headat Dallas, against the attorhave declared void, as violatconstitution of the United the provisions of the Texas ouiring foreign corporations ranchise tax fees, based on a tage of the whole capital stock rnlus of such corporations.

ion by Crane company were of the rights of Crane comas a foreign corporation: (a) the effect of them was to burarried on by the Crane comto declare unconstitutional tests. business in this state.

alveston Leads New Orleans.

that period of time exported munitions, he same period of time in 1913. ing to leave Belgrade

Huerta Leader Executed.

executed in Mexico City with the battle front. minor officers the night of Dec. according to a report from Consul man. The acts for which these ficers paid the penalty was not dis ed in Mr. Silliman's dispatch. Commissioner of Internal Revenue man to seek clemency for all oners arrested on political charges to ask for them a safe conduct t of the country.

atten Loar Fund Finally Approved.

Washington.—The \$135,000,000 cot. ing \$28,253,535. in loan fund plan to finance the surthe and most of the state commit- annual income of \$2,500 to \$3,333. men left for the south to begin acthe hands of cotton producers.

Santa Fe to Spend \$106,000.

alveston, Texas.-The expenditure produced \$15,525,497. \$106,000 by the Gulf, Colorado & authorized in the monthly statelovember, issued by Vice President Grade revision in the suburbs of Dalwill cost \$17,268. Approximately alf the entire appropriation is for distruction of telegraph and telehe lines between Beaumont and ngylew. More than \$20,000 will be ent for equipment.

rdon by Governor Colquitt.

Snow Falls at Corpus Christi. about two hours here Monday

ork all winter."

GATHERING IMPETUS

FRENCH APPEAR TO HAVE CUT GERMAN LINES NEAR ST. MIHIEL AT GREAT COST.

S LAWS ARE INVALID NO DECISION YET IN PCLAND

Servian Successes After They Were Apparently Beaten Prove Wonder of Military Men.

London.-Both the German and French official reports contain eviworth, reads.

A has announced the decision dence that the allies' offensive movement is beginning to gather impetus and is meeting with stubborn resistance from the German troops who have been left to hold the western line while their comrades are battling with the Russians in the east.

The French have been particularly active in the Woevre region, where German force which projects like an The German report shows that Gen Mousson, and they must have got tions, but they lost 600 men in prisoners and a large number of killed and wounded. In the same region the French claim to have made substantial

Still Fighting in Poland.

The battles in Poland continue aland (b) because the effect of most without intermission, and while was to tax the property of both Russians and Germans announce company, which is situated be. successes and the capture of prisoners the territorial jurisdiction of the and guns, apparently no decisive result Texas. The effect of the de- has been reached in any series of con-

rold, as against foreign corpor. The marvelous recovery of the Servengaged in interstate commerce lans and their defeat of four Austrian 3837 and 7394 of the revised army corps which had penetrated half of Texas, which are the ar. way across Servia remains the wonder levying a permit tax and a of military men. The crown prince, tax on foreign corporations in an address to his troops, told them that they had "beaten and pushed the enemy with a rapidity unheard of in military history

The shattered Austrian right wing Texas .- According to fig- crossed the Drina into Bosnia, where ssued by the treasury depart- it was attacked by the Montenegrins he port of Galveston leads the near Vishegrad and had to leave an-New Orleans in the exporta- other toll of prisoners, killed and during the three months wounded and war material. The pur-October, November, by suing Servians also picked up another 2,000,000 bushels. Galves. 5,000 prisoners and some guns and

528 bushels, an increase of 15. The Austrian army from Belgrade 66 bushels over the same period has again essayed attacks against the time last year. New Orleans in Servian right wing, but meeting with od exported 12,002,832 bush no success retired. It is unofficially reincrease of 10,355,307 bushels ported that the Austrians are prepar-

Kaiser Regains Health.

Amesterdam.-Emperor William has made so much progress toward recovhere from Berlin state, that he will be and of one of Huerta's daughters. able to leave the capital this week for

573.598 PEOPLE PAY INCOME TAX

tetary Bryan instructed Consul Files First Complete Compilation.

Washington.-The first complete compilation of returns under the income tax law was made public in the annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue. It showed returns of individuals paying taxes aggregat.

Forty persons had incomes of \$1. cotton crop was approved unan. 000,000 and over, while 91 had inusly Monday by representatives comes of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. There committees which wall aid in were 998 persons with incomes of dling the fund in Southern states. \$75,000 to \$100,000. The largest numrepresentatives held an all-day ber of returns, 114,484, was made in rence with the cotton loan comtee, which has final supervision of largest, 101,718 was in the \$5,000 to fund. The conferences ended at \$10,000, while 79,426 persons had an

Returns were made by 278,835 marwork in putting the fund into ried persons, 55,212 single men and 23,551 single women. The normal tax of 1 per cent on all taxable incomes produced \$12,728,038. Incomes over \$20,000 a year subject to surtax

anta Fe railroad for improvements Allies Wreck German Aviation Sheds. Geneva.-During the aerial raid on and of work determined upon during Friburg-un-Bresgau, French and British aviators new across Alsace into ad General Manager F. G. Pettibone. Baden and destroyed two aviation sheds. They also damaged badly the southern part of the railway station and the permanent way d returned safely to their base within four hours.

Nish Report Tells of Serb Victory. Paris .- A dispatch from Nish, Ser-W. Nite Given Conditional Pardon. via, says: "The crushing offensive Austin, Texas.-J. W. Nite, former movement of the Servian army has ember of the Dalton gang of ban- been successful along the entire front. which operated in Texas and The Austrians are retiring in the Indian Territory years ago, after greatest disorder, losing a large numving 20 years in the penitentiary ber of prisoners and cannon and war Conviction of murder committed material. At one point alone the Serthe robbery of a bank at Long- vians took 2,000 prisoners and the w, has been granted a conditional band and the flag of the Twenty-second regiment."

Consider Use of Force Unfriendly. Vera Cruz.-"If the United States orpus Christi, Texas.-The first employs force to stop the firing by w in nine years fell continuously Mexicans across the international line at Naco it will be considered an unfriendly act, notwithstanding the Iman Co. Has Orders for 92 Cars. friendly motives cloaking the act." In Chicago.—The Pullman company and this manner Carranza made answer in dices that it has received an order a statement to the Associated Press on the Northern Pacific railroad for on the formal notice served by the construction of 92 cars, at a cost United States on both Provisional \$1,500,060. "With this order on President Gutierrez and General Carbooks," said an official of the ranza that unless such firing ceased pany, "we can keep 6,500 men at force would be employed to protect American territory,

YPRES RUINED BY CONTINUOUS BOMBARDMENT



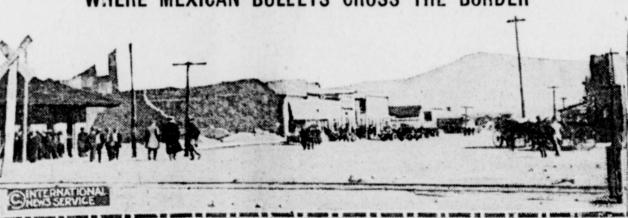
ondition shown in this photograph.

ENGLISH CITY BOMBARDED BY THE GERMANS



View of Scarborough, on the east coast of England, which, together with Whitby and Hartlepool, bombarded by the German raiding squadron of cruisers.

WHERE MEXICAN BULLETS CROSS THE BORDER



Street scene in Naco, the Arizona town on the Mexican border to which American troops have been sent by cause shells from the warring Mexicans have come across the line and killed and wounded a number of citizens

INTERROGATING A GERMAN PRISONER



Just behind the firing line at Argonne this interesting little episode was to get much advice before going photographed. Officers of the French general staff are interrogating a Ger- ahead, or you will never start -11 adds, that the emperor spend Christwan prisoner concerning the strength and position of the kaiser's forces.

MAKING A DEEP TRENCH



miles of ditches like this.

NEW SHELL WILL BURN UP ENEMY

LATEST WAR MISSILE SCATTERS WHITE HOT STEEL OVER SHIP OR ARMY.

INVENTOR IS AN AMERICAN

European Nations Quick to Try to Buy It From American-U. S. Trying It Out-Deadly Fumes Make Flames Uncheckable.

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 22 .- A new type of projectile which would scat ter a white hot mixture of molten steel over the object of attack and at the same time permeate the atmosphere with a deadly gas which would make it impossible for fire fighters to approach, has been invented by John Hays Hammond, Jr., according to a statement made by the inventor tonight

The new missile may soon appear belligerent nations are now negotiating for its purchase, he said. The United States government at present is conducting experiments with the new projectile at Sandy Hook, he

siege guns as an aid in destroying towns and dirigible balloons. Mr. Hammond explained that the protectile carried an aluminothermic mixture which, five seconds after the projectile is discharged, turns the steel inside into a white hot mixture at a temperature of 5,400 degrees Fahren-

When the projectile hits the target, the inventor said, it explodes its white hot contents, setting fire to whatever inflammable material it strikes

To avoid the possibility of any one in the locality quenching the flames, Mr. Hammond said he had equipped the projectile with a chamber filled with hydrocyanide acid, the fumes of which are deadly

FIERCE BATTLES RAGE IN SNOW

Hungary Suffering From Poor Protection-England Hears of Popular Disapproval in Eastern Monarchy-Allies Make Gains in Belgium.

Amsterdam, via London, Dec. 22 .-According to the newspaper Tijd, the Germans have evacuated Middlekerke. ment among the German troops in West Flanders.

London, Dec. 22 .- In Poland and Galicia battles are being fought between the Russians and the German and Austrian allies amid deep snow, in bitter cold. In Belgium and northern France the Germans and the French, British and Belgian allies are contesting the mud fields, foot by foot.

No news of any decisive gain came from either arena today. The Eussian and German claims continue to be directly contradictory.

The Germans in Poland again are making a fierce attack toward the capital and the Russians are making a stand against them on the east bank of the Bzura river, thirty miles west of Warsaw

Grand Duke Nicholas' army here holds a natural strategic line fifty miles long, running, roughtly, nor'h and south along the east banks of the Bzura and Rawka rivers. The Petrograd report claims that the German force in North Poland has retreated in a northwesterly direction. It asserts, also, that the Austrian advance across the boundary into East Prussia through the Carpathian passes to the north has been checked and the attempts of the Przemysl garrison to break through the lines repulsed. According to this report the Austrians have been driven into the fortification with heavy slaughter.

Highest Wheat Market in World.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 22-All grades of wheat reached the highest prices today in the history of the Portland wheat exchange, which is at present the highest primary wheat market in the world. Prices leaped two and three cents per bushel, while the market held back and demanded even higher prices. February blue stem was bid at \$1.28 per bushel

Hutcinson., Kan., Dec. 22. -Grainmen are paying \$1.10 for wheat here today, an advance of three cents over Saturday's price. This is a new record price.

Emperor Goes Back to Front.

London, Dec. 22:- The departure of Emperor William for the front, announced vesterday, is said by the One of the deep trenches on the Exchange Telegraph company's corfiring line in northern France. The respondent at Amsterdam to have allies have constructed hundreds of been decided upon against the advice of the Emperor's physician, who strongly opposed his making the trip Be sure you're right, but don't stot at this time. The military chiefs, however, insisted, the correspondent mas with his troops, and he decided "CASH COAL"

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lue to the European disturbances assessed approximately, \$50,000, 000; a stamp tax on negotiable nstruments, it is estimated, will ft. to'20 ft. vield \$31,000,000; a tax on the See D. K. Hickman, Miami or write capital stock of banks of \$4,300,-000, and a tax on tobacco, per- us direct for catalogue and prices. fumes, theater tickets, etc., makes he remainder.

Congress has decreed that the Amarillo brewer, the banker and the investor must shoulder the musket and march to the front; that milady who would add to her beauty must first tip Uncle Sam, and dollar that seeks pleasure must first salute the flag; that Pleasure and Profit—the twin heroes of many wars-shall fight the nation's battles and by an ingeniously arranged schedule of taxtion Congress has shifted the ar budget from the shoulders Necessity to those of Choice and Gain, touching in its various amifications almost every line

All hail the dollar that bleeds or its country; that bares its reast to the fortunes of war and isks its life to preserve the stapility and integrity of the nation's

great financial patriot. His doltar-spangled banner and the last to hear the coo of the dove of He is called upon to buy cannon; to feed and clothe the Couuty and can prepare abstracts hoys in blue and each month on short notice. All work guaran- theer their hearts with the coin of the realm. Men can neither be ree nor brave without food and immunition, and money is as imortant a factor in war as blood. Many monuments have been rected in honor of heroes slain n battle, poems have been writ en culogizing their noble deeds und the nation honors its soldiers TEXAS while they live and places a moniment upon their graves when hey die, but very little has been aid of the dollar that bears the urdens of war.

Honor to the Dollar That Bears the Burdens of War.

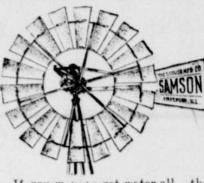
All honor to the dollar that anwers the call to arms and, when he battle is over, bandages the wounds of stricken soldiers, lays 1 wreath upon the graves of fallen heroes and cares for the widows and orphans.

All honor to the industries that bend their backs under the burdns of war; lift the weight from the shoulders of the poor and mild a bulwark around the nation's credit.

All honor to those who contribute to the necessities and adninister to the comforts of the who are marching; cool the of afflicted soldiers and kneel with the cross beside dying

A dollar may fight its competitor in business, industries may struggle for supremacy in trade and occupations may view each other with envy or suspicion, but when the bugle calls they bury strife and rally around the flag companions and friends, mess mates and chums, all fighting for ne flag, one cause and one coun-

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