# The Miami Chief.

### Vol. 19

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

January, 17 1918. No. 25

### **Red Cross Notes.**

The writer visited the Red Cross k room at the court house one afthis week, and we never saw nore earnest bunch of workers than re assembled. It can never be said the soldier alone fought this The women are doing equally such as the soldier in the front nch, so far as they are able. The irs they spend in this work room not from a little fad or fancy just cause others are there, but the en are present for the good that can do. They go there and rk because they have an earnest that all things are now ready and the ire to relieve suffering humanity; call for more workers is insistant. d they feel the spirit call from the amount of their time regularly is reand labor without financial com- to the work but will do that is resation, giving her life also? She quested to come to the room any afgiving at least part of it, and we For some cause unknown the knitunfairly if we honor her less ting yarn has not arrived but as soon we do the boys in uniform. We as it comes all will be notified. Let well crown them with the old everybody remember the Red Cross for the wrong that needs re- ing things will be offered. ince, for the future in the disce, and the good that they can do." Their room is nicely located, steam ted and mediumly well lighted. equipment consists of six sewing ington is for your information. t they will soon have an addition. TO ALL FEDERAL FOOD ADMINoom with equipment for working. d one can readily see that the woof Miami are going to do their 11th, in reference to hoarding, the re for the Red Cross.

#### FROM THE CHAIRMAN.

About the busiest place in the specting sales of certain commodities nty this week is the Red Cross as follows: Promptly at 1:30 Monday afn the workers arrived in force things began te hum. Six cities to consumers in two to five en were at the tables with seis- pound quantities; to farm and rural and patterns and all the after- customers in five to ten pound quanwere busy cutting the garments, titles.

Chairman for Wednesday. Mrs. W. A. Dyer. Captian for Wednesday, Mrs. W. E Stocker. Chairman for Thursday, Mrs. Newt Locke. Captain for Thursday, Mrs. Milo O'Loughlin. Chairman for Friday. Mrs. Thos. Cook. Captain for Friday, Mrs. U. S. Strader.

Chairman for Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Durrtt. Captain for Saturday. Mrs. Jno. Newman.

The chairman is requested to say For the good that needs as- sale next Saturday. Some interest-

C. E. Pitts, Chairman.

The following bulletin from Wash- their plans in a business way. espe-

ISTRATORS. Following our letter of December are all called.

Retail Distribution Division of the Food Aministration suggests that it would be advisable for you to inform the retail grocers of your state re-

SUGAR. Sugar should be sold in towns and

### Questionaire Quibbles

The exempted board have.completed their classification of registrant, and began yesterday to giving those in class one the physical examination.

per place. Except where a fellow cratic Primary, July 27th. appears down the list, and makes list making the complete total of all people." registrants. The following lists are We as correct and each registrants placed eration of Mr. Coffe at the July Pri-

Press dispatches state that there is the people see fit to elect him. a very small chance of any man not in class one being called in 1919. And TEXAS STATE COUNCIL OF DEan authority of Dallas advises all men Houston, Texas. Jan. 10, 1918. not in class one to go right on with one, and it has been estimated that several months will pass before they

> CLASS ONE 68 MEN. Ross Crawford Alton B. Casey Frank McAfee Albert Price Loydd Black. John Hill P. W. Robertson Orville Brookhart Joe H. Parcell. Norman Coffee

### For Sherlff and Tax **Collector.**

L. A. COFFEE.

Another hat has been placed in the About six per day will be examined. ring and L. A. Coffe authorizes us The examinations will come in rota- to place his name before the Public tion as they appear in this weeks as a Candidate for the office of Sher-Chief. They appear just as they if and Tax Collector of Roberts Counwere drawn and each man in his pro- ty, subject to the action of the Demo-

Mr. Coffee is one of the old timers special arrangements to be examined, of Roberts County, and served us or go before his regular turn comes. four years as Tax Assessor, and we We understand that this may be done. dare say that no county officer has There were four questioniares re- ever filled his office more diligently eir heart is set on doing their part Any peron who can give a certain M. Bradley, Cladue Weckesser and received some strong solicitation from unded; they learned well the les- quested to notify the Vice-Chairman the hands of the appeal agent and race, and he said to us, "I am going of the Good Samaritan and are what day of the week so she can be have not been passed on by the beard. to make a clean race, without framemplefying it in reality. Is not the assigned to the unit of that day. Any They are, Addran Dial and Smith ups, and want the office, because I an who goes and spends her person who can only give odd time Meador. There are twenty five boys feel able to discharge the duties now certified as in the army, at. I this thereof in a satisfactory way to the

We ask at your hands, due considin his proper turn as they will be call- mary, and feel confident that he can and will honorably fill t heoffice if

### FENSE.

Nearly twenty square miles of new army blankets have been ordered by cially those in class three and four. the Quartermaster General since war chines, two large tables, a number Subject: Quantity Sales of Cer- The only men certain to be called in- was declared. Some 4,000 acres of to active service are those iz class them-5,990,236 blankets-had been

> Jesse Hutchinson. Clarence David Turcott. Earl Hickman. Ollie Harrison. Benjiman Archer. Jerome McCarley . Jim Saul. Jodie O. Tolbert. CLASS THREE 6 MEN. Herbert Brown. George Cooper. . Bert Kitchens. Ollie Lyons. June Graham Tom Pursley. CLASS FOU'R .62 MEN. M. L. Leslie. T. C. Addington. Polk Osborn. Arthur Frve. Gaston Wiley. G. G. Fletcher. N. S. Locke. C. R. Arnold Jim Keffer. Wm. H. Craig. John L. Shankle. Seth Bowmen. Herbert Harrah. Clarence E. Finch. Clarence Locke. Joe Roder. F. N. Reynolds. Wm. W. Walsh. Lewis O. Dyer. 10. ... Knox Pipkins. Bud McCuistion. J. F. Hollis. R. J. Seeliger. Gerron Ramsev. Wm. P. Wade. H. R. Kitchens Tom Cook. John Cantrell. John Webster. Clarence Pursley. Sam Wm. Bowman. Joe Collins. 19.1 Weimer Tolbert. Jesse Daughetee. Wm. Goffinett. Robert W. Dyer. Jim Glenn. Harvey Patton. Joe B. Fox. Fred Willis. Frank Pursley. Donald McGregor. Robert McGregor. Porter Penington. \*\*\* Geo. M. Coper. Peter Thompson. L. G. Waggoner. Rufus Sewell. Sam McCluskey. B. S. Dyer. Joseph Schaeffer. Arch Chsium Wilbur R. Fulton. Luther Brothers. Wm. Southard Wm. Lee Lard. Emmett Coble. Jack E. Miller. Thad M. Osborne. Bob Elkins. John Short. Geo. C. Lard. CLASS FIVE 6 MEN. Castels Martinez. Levy Frye. Cresencis Albares. Milus Gunn. Jos Grazeda Foribio Ambriz.

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### **BEEF WAS NEVER SO HIGH**

grade, or so fine, that it was too good for our stock. The choicest that ever fed upon pasture land, or drank from a clear running brook, is what we look for and get. The cow that was in such good condition that it jumped over the moon, would have been the meat for us if we could have lassoed it. When you want prime, juicy meats call upon us and you will get the finest in the land.

## HERBERT C. HILL, MARKET AND GROCERY

### PHONE 83, FREE DELIVERY.

Overcoats contracted for number

5,691,350. If half of the entire num-

ber of men of draft age in the coun-

try should be called to the colors,

these contracts would supply them

with an overcoat apeice. Deliveries

of overcoats amounted on December

1st to 2,026,346. Included in the

total are some hundreds of thousands

of deliveries at army upply stations,

instead of at camps and cantonments.

Otherwise no man in any of the

camps would have had to go without

an overcoat during the unprecedent-

The army is particuarly well sup-

plied with shoes. 21,117,612 pairs

have been contracted for, and

8,525,298 pairs delivered. Eevery

soldier can use up four pairs before

3,554,091 hats have been delivered

n contracts calling for 8,092,121.

35,155,081 yards of woolen cloth

for O. D. shirts has been contracted

for. To call it 19,974 miles of cloth

will perhaps give a clearer idea of

the size of the order. 10,990,205

up into 5,676,444 shirts.

tra pairs of breeches.

price.

the supply on hand is exhausted.

edly cold weather of last month.

six other women were at as machines stitching as rapidly possible

and with no delay was due to in quarter to half barrel quantities. untiring and faithful work of committee whose business it was Any advertisements tending to inget the room ready and have the duce customers to increase their purnen who had this important task, against public policy. This nformahe organization is complete, tion has already been given you with nks to the actividty with which the suggestion that the press of your women took hold of the work they State censor their advertisement. plan

Mrs. H. E. Baird. Chairman of Sewing. Mrs. Lute Seiber. Chairman of Knitting, Mrs. W. H. Dial. hairman of Surgical Dressings, Mrs. Dr. Kelley. hairman of Purchasing Mrs. Dave Lard. hairman of Work-room, Mrs. J. W. Burks ged for each day in the week and letter. man and captains have been apsted for each day as follows: CUTTING. hairman for Monday Mrs. A. B. McAfee hairman for Thursday, Mrs. Huber. SEWING. hairman for Mon-lay.

Mrs. Jim Saul. aptian for Monday, Wrs. W. H. Rhodes. hairman for Tuesday, Mrs. Ben Talley. aptian for Tuesday, Mrs. Jim Johnston.

Flour. Flour in towns and cities should be sold in eight to quarter barrel quan-The fact that the work began on tities; in rural and farm communities

ADVERTISING ishings in place. Too much can- chases of flour or sugar during the be said in commendation of the present national crisis are decidedly e asked to take. The following is We request that you please convey this information to the retail grocers.

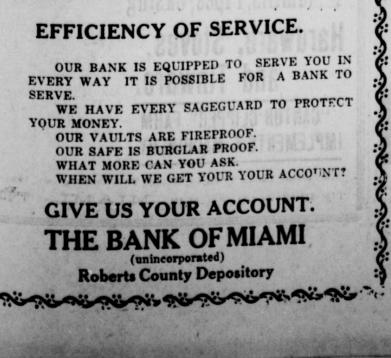
Chairman of Hospital Garments, WHOLESALE QUANTITIES OF SUGAR. Whoesale grocers should not sell sugar in quantities in excess of 1009 pounds at a time to a retailer. Sugar should not be shipped on back orders, nor without positive orders from the buyer. Wholesale grocers should use every precaution at their command to prevent duplication of sales which may give to a retailer the opportunity to have more sugar than is necessary addition to the above commit- for conservation distribution, as outunits of workers have been ar- lined in the second paragraph of this

> Faithfully yours, Federal Food Administration of Texas.

"A number of men were discussing the credit system when one man, remarked that a few people would buy a boat on dry land in dry time of a drouth if they could get the vessel 'on time." There are times in the lives of

some people when it is necessary to go in debt, but the man who does so unnecessarily is engaged in a folly calculated to bring him regret in the future.

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Clyde Coffee Emsey Dickey. Mm. E. Curtis. LeRoy Hicks Chas. Hightower Levi Hampton Homer Allen Flake George Joe W. Caruth. D. J. Beach Jarvis Dees Chas. Eheman Robt. Brannon Leo Starr James G. Morrison J. P. Shut W. R. Hill, Jr. Edward e. Gray Dallas George John C. McCracken Jessie Bebee Chas Wm. Black John Williams Wm. Hightower. DeWitt Hanna. Ciscero Craig. Earl Quincy. Willie Carraway. John Bowman. 1.4. A. . . Chas. Byers. Wm. Waits. Melvin E. Brown. Homer Taylor. Herman Finch. Henry Ball. Ira Smort. Howard Davis. John C. Gray. --15-++ John Moody. Jesse Neal. J. C. Bohannon. 13 Dave Stribling. Thad Pulaski. John Talley. Albert Stribling. Andrew Henslay. ..... J. A. Wilson. J. R. Patton. Fred Cook. **Herbert** Chase John Withers Lee. Leo Fitzgerald. J. A. Shelton. Robert Dial. Art Lashell. Clyde Mead. Albert Wilde. Otis Webster. CLASS TWO 22 MEN. W. P. Thornhill. James Ed Lard. Ewel Webster. Woodson Coffee Jr., Ralph Chisum. Dennis Reynolds. Dee Bibbs. Orville Thornburg. Mat Craig. J. W. King. Herman Suttles Karl Certain.

Wm. Locke.

Jessie E. Swaze.

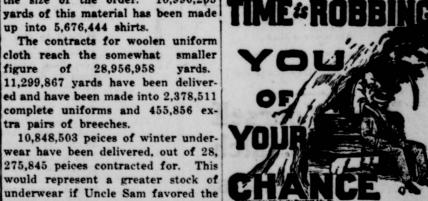
delivered up to December 1. If of food supply are 29,600,000 pounds blankets were evenly distributed, of coffee, 25,000 tons of sugar and there would be enough to give three 366,000 gallons of cucumber pickles. to every man in the army.

O U HOOVER.

My Tuesday are Meatless. My Wednesdays are Wheatless, I'm getting more Eatless each day: My Home it is Heatless, My Bed it is Sheetless, They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A. The Barrooms are Treatless, My coffe is Sweetless. Each day I get Poorer and wiser. My stockings are Feetless, My Trousers are Seatless, My God: How I do hate the Kaiser. -clipped.

#### **R. R. TIME TABLE** PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

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union suit. As it is, the supply is di- Every day you put off a vided into 4,306,343 upper garments, bank account time roband 6,542,160 nether. In this war the Quartermaster De- bed you of a dozen goldmany troops as in the War with Spain en hours. Permit this partment is feeding five times as with food costing three times what it robbery to go on no cost in 1898, and hard to get at any longer! Start your bank

Keeping a million men for a year on the United States garrison ration

means the provision of 225,000 tons FIRST STATE BANK -450,000,000 pounds-of fresh beef. This figure is reduced somewhat by

the substitution of other fresh meats -as turkey, on Thankgiving Day and Christmas, and occasionally mutton or fish.

Three hundred million pounds of flour must be supplied for the bread ration, not including the flour used n making har dbread. Other item





account at once. THE



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of this as I positively forbid such. Ray L. Morison.

### FROM THE OTHER FELLOW The Miami Chief. It doesn't sound well for a mer-

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PIS. HA DEVERY THURSDAY Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

L. G. Waggoner, Editor and Owner.

### Miami Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS We are authorized to announce the

following names, subject to the ac- crop most wonderfully bad .- Canyon tion of the Democratic Primary, July News. 27th. 1918.

For Tax Assessor W. A. DYER. For Sheriff and Tax Collector. L. A. COFFE.

War Savers are life savers. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps. A country worth fighting for is a country worth saving for. Buy War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

year makes every fellow want to vote. Plainview News. You must remember that if you vote, you must have a poll tax. Be sure as Press Association, says in his ceived from the State Fuel Adminto get that Poll Tax before February Richardson Echo: First.

Th Federal Income tax and the

sure enough take an expert. There seems to be at least three taxes. One income tax of 1916 on never wasted; all studied advertising promptly. incomes of over \$2,000 and \$4,000 pays, and though you may not see the for single and married men. Another direct inflow the day following your \$1,000 and \$2,000 on single and mar- as the next day will appear.

ried men, and also an excess profit So it appears that where a man had an excess profit of say \$6,000 for the year, he must pay the three tax, and likely by the time he gets Emperor might be on hand and head through paying them, he will neiher have an excess profit or income. An income tax man will be here possibly

formation and help fill out reports.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, FEXAS. posit in Texas banks .-- Lockney Bea

There has been remarkable prohant to be complaining about people . rading away from the home town, gress in the last few years toward a he at the same time is sending his general cash system of buying and printing to out of town concerns. selling. Years ago only the rich paid That will be truer in 1918 than it ever eash for their supplies and often not them. Now almost every man is able to furnish himself and very few farwas before .-- Clarendon News It is interesting to note that six of mers need to ask credit at the stores.

the noted weather forecasters of this Many who do need financial aid go country states that indications point to the bank and borrow what he needs to snow beginning Jan. 13th and that and pays cash for his supplies. The there will be plenty of rain this spring cash system is the salvation of the and an abundant harvest. Here's country and never more necessary hoping that they can hit the weather than in these times of war prices. --Clarendon News.

correctly this year as we need a good

The Federal Reserve Bank has sent out the request that all Liberty Loan Say what you please, had not the signs be torn down. There are yet reginal reserve banking system, which many of the paper posters for the was put into existence by the Wilson second loan hanging up. You are readministration several years ago quested to remove all such signs. It been in operation, the financing of is very likely that in the near future the war on the great scale that it is you will have a new lot to place up being financed, would have been im- gs the Third Loan will start February possible, and the money- kings of 15th. No amount has been set as to Wall Street would have made fabul- what the Government will ask for, fortunes out of the national but it is coming soon in some amount.

risis and dominated the country. However the great operations have Newt S. Locke, Committeeman for been financed through the regional

This is election year, and election banks with ease and expediency .- the county Fuel Administration gives out the following informtaion regard-Sam Harbn, Secretary of the Tex- ing the lightless nights, which he re-

LIGHTLESS NIGHTS

"When a town is enjoying a good "Are lightless Thursdays and Sunbusiness it is nearly always attribued to the pioneer work of some news day nights fully observed by every paper man. Almost every town in one in your county? This law must war tax will soon be called for. Just Texas is on the map todya because be obeyed. You are specially chargwhat the tax is and how to figure it, of having had some enterprising news. ed with its enforcements. Should paper man within its limits. Money anyone fail to observe same, you will spent with your home town paper is please report their names to me

We have not received full instructions on the above about Lightless income tax of 1917 on incomes of advertising, it is just as sure to come nights. However we are inclined to think that it applies only to Electric light signs, display windows, etc.

### BILL NYE AND THE COW.

When I was young and used to the triumphant procession into the French capital. Such a procedure is roam over the country and gather quite in keeping with the august ideas watermelons in the light of the moon, some time next month to give out in- of that would be ruler of the earth; I used to think I could milk anyand such is the truth the world may body's cow, but I don't think so now. feel grateful to his Mightiness and be I do not milk the cow unless the sign

There are several reasons why the thankful that he is such an egotisical is right and it hasn't been right for a var department do not want married chump. Had the Germans taken the good many years.

It is now said that the German ad-

vance on Paris in 1914 was delayed

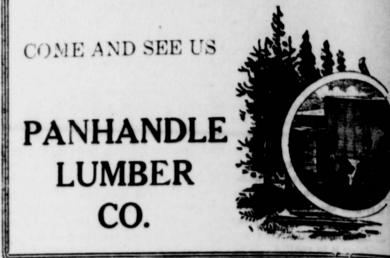
in order that the "All Highest," the

en in the army. From a financial French capital the world would have The last cow I tired to milk was a standpoint, a married man will cost been at his feet. By such narrow common cow, born in obscurity, a NOTICE. No hunting or wood the government nearly twice as much margins great calamities are some- kind of self made cow. I remember hauling will be allowed on my ranch as a singl man while they are in ser- times avoided .- Higgins News. her brow was low, but she wore her on Indian Creek. Please take notice vice, and if a married man gets kill- At a meeting of the Texas drouth tail high and was haughty, oh so ed, then there is a pension to pay, committee with members of the state haughty. I made a commonplace re-Single men are more likely to be satis- council of defnse and bankers and mark to her-one that is made in the formulate plans very married men look closer after things for releif in drouth stricken West not give offense. I said: "So"-and at home than the single men would. Texas it was decided to send a com- she "soed." Then I told her to "hist" There are some married men now in mittee of seven members to Washing- and she "histed." But I thought she the army, and just what will be done ton to confer with Comptroller of the overdid it. She put too much expreswith them is not known. Some of Currency Williams and Secretary of sion in it. them who have no dependants could the Treasury McAdoo with a view of Just then I heard something crash possibly stay there as easily as the obtaining government funds on as through the window of the barn and favorable terms as possible for de- fall with a thud outside. The neighsingle men. bors came to see what it was that aused the noise. They found that I had done it getting through the window. I ask the neighbors if the barn was still standing. They said it was. Then I ask them if the cow was much injured. They said that she seemed quite robust. Then I asked them to go inn and calm the cow a little and see if they could get my plug hat off her horns. I am buying all our milk from a milkman now. I select a gentle milkman who will not kick and feel as through I can trust him. Then if he feels as though he can trust me its all right .- Nye.

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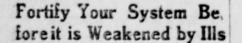
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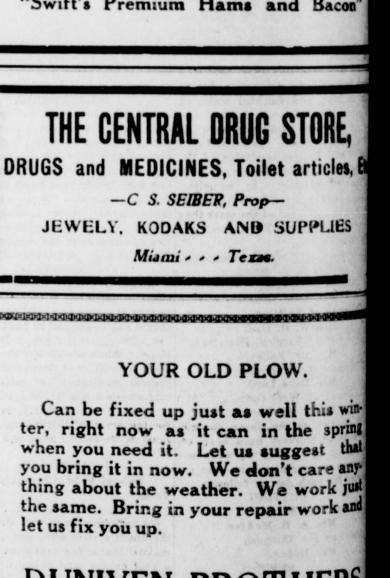
If our soldiers are to be conquering chiefs, and they certainly will be, we must supply them with the wher ... with-all to buy them the necessary equipment. Help a little

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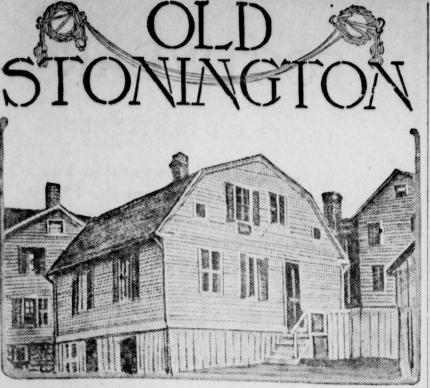
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Captain Palmer and His House.

Capt. Nathaniel Palmer, when only

a boy of twenty-one, became master of

the sloop Hero and sailed on a sealing

voyage to the South Shetland islands.

Whaling and sealing ventures brought

wealth to Stonington shipowners and

the lookout, on an unusually clear day

tain Palmer was dispatched in the

Y THE peaceful waters of Long | they felt too poor to build a new one Island sound, ancient Stoning- they petitioned the general assembly at ton sits and dreams of the vic- Hartford for leave to hold a lottery for torious conflicts of the past. this purpose. The summer visitor is now the only invader and even he is oftentimes con- petition, but it was not until 1777 that quered by the beauty of sea and shore. the lottery was drawn and the funds men who have no knowledge of edufate is sealed and Stonington has add- ary war had begun and most of the ed one more to the list of her con- money was used for the defense of quests. the village; the remainder, which had

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ever the scene of an American victory was lost by reason of their complete over the British? Stonington twice depreciation. defeated the naval forces of England; once in 1775 and again in 1814!

The conquests of the old town were not, however, limited to battle alone. The sea was hers, traversed as it was by her whaling and sealing ships as well as by her passenger packets. The unknown corners of the earth acknowledged her supremacy, for a Stonington captain was the first to see the Fanning islands, and Capt. Nathaniel Palmer discovered the Antarctic continent

In the world of art, James MacNelll Whistler was a pioneer spirit, and Deception island, during the season of Whistler lived at two periods of his life in Stonington.

After the long series of conquests, beginning with the Indian and ending with the summer visitor, Stonington now enjoys the fruits of victory. In peace she sits under her ancient elms, while the harbor waters lap her shores and surge beneath the ruined wharves. It is recorded that Rufus Choate once said of Stonington that it was the only place he had ever seen that was en- Antarctic continent still stands in tirely finished.

Spirit of Its Early Settlers. The spirit that moved Stonington to withstood the buffetings of the sea. defy the British on the 20th of August, In a great September gale which swept 1775, more than ten months before the the coast a century ago, this house was signing of the Declaration of Inde- lifted from its foundations by the LESSON FROM THE INDIANS pendence, was indigenous to the com- force of the waves and dropped into

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.



### WHY POORLY MANAGED CITIES

Inefficient Officials Placed in Charge of Affairs of Which They Know Nothing; Extravagance Follows.

A big city-whose affairs, says the Chicago Post, are more complex than those of any private corporation; whose revenues and expenditures are counted in many millions; whose administration affects the prosperity, health and morals of a million or more people-selects from among its citizens a politician, good fellow, joiner, and makes him its mayor. He appoints to office men of his own kind, chosen for personal or political rea-

And then we wonder that extravagance, inefficiency and worse mark municipal government.

A big city puts on its council ward politicians and individuals who have never displayed a capacity for any useful occupation, and we wonder that The general assembly granted their the public interest is neglected.

A big city puts on its school board If he loves the flavor of antiquity, his secured. At that time the Revolution- cational problems, and we wonder that our schools are mismanaged.

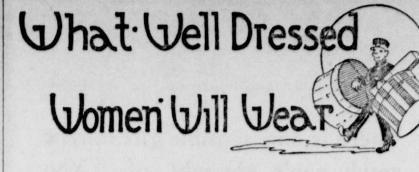
It is the inefficiency of democracy, What other Connecticut town was been invested in continental bills, people who have never tried to realize we say. Rather, it is the stupidity of the possibilities of democracy; who have never given democracy a chance.

It is no essential principle of democracy to ignore the necessity of training for service. But that is what we have been doing. We persist in regarding public position as political jobs rather than as occasions for the employment of trained men in the doing of highly specialized work.

captains, but this voyage of Captain Palmer resulted in a "find" more valu-Mayor Mitchel of New York declares it to be his experience that trained able than any cargo, however rich. men are practically unobtainable for The "find" was the Antarctic contimunicipal office. And that will remain true until we provide for their The Hero was one of a squadron of

training and create a popular demand vessels that reached Yankee Harbor, for their service. The Wisconsin legislature is consid-1820-21. It was from that place that ering a bill to establish in the state university a training school for pubdiscovered a volcano in action. Caplic service under a professor of public administration.

Hero, a sloop of only 45 tons' burden, Every university has departments of to examine the mountain and the repolitical theory, but this school will gion in which it was situated. The deal with the practical problems of fair Southern tourist indulges in. boy sailed safely across the uncharted government and administration-musea and found an unknown continent. nicipal engineering, lighting, street The home of the discoverer of the making and cleaning, transportation, parks and playgrounds, health, drain-Stonington and is now the Wamposage, education and the rest. It will sett inn. Like its old owner, it has endeavor to develop the practical expert in such matters.





#### PROMINENT IN THE WINTER STYLES' PARADE.

People are flocking South in winter | medium length, are the best-liked like the birds. Railroads have annihistyles in fur neck-pieces. This is only lated distance so that the journey bea general and rather vague description tween lands of snow and lands of sun of the great variety of fashionable is measured by a few hours. The wonneck-pieces that smart women find inder is that anyone who can possibly dispensable in all climates. They are help it endures the sting of Northern as much liked to throw about the winters for months and months, espeshoulders at indoor affairs, after coats cially as the genial South has many alhave been taken off, as for outdoor lurements besides its climate. Among wear. them are the smart clothes that the

made of Hudson seal, and is about a This business of furnishing apparel yard and a half long and in the neighfor winter tourists' wear has become borhood of fifteen inches wide. At an important factor in establishing each end of the scarf there is a small fashions and all womanhood is interpocket, hardly discernable, but quite ested in the parade of styles at Palm equal to keeping the hands warm. Beach, Coronada and other centers Along the edge of the scarf, on one where people of wealth assemble. The side, there is a band of martin fur, best things that money can buy are seen in these places and they tone up long as the scarf and therefore does

For instance, the hat and bag to not reach to the ends on either side.



#### TEDDY BEAR'S ADVENTURE.

"It was Christmas night," commenced Daddy. "Christmas eve had passed and so had Christmas day, with all its many excitements and joys and wonders.

"Santa Claus had finished his trip, which had seemed finer than any other. What glorious things he had brought. All the children were in bed. Their eyes closed quickly and the old sand-man said he felt cheated, for they had not waited for him at all.

"Probably they were very glad to have fooled the old sand-man," continued Daddy, "for I remember when I was a c'ild I did hate hearing grownups say, 'See, the sand-man is around.'



"Oh, the Fun We Used to Have."

They always said that when I looked sleepy and when I didn't want to admit that I was. Oh, it used to hurt my feelings. Of course, the sand-man does see that we keep rested and that we got our sleep, but we don't like to hear his name so often.'

Nick and Nancy smiled and looked very happy, for they were so glad Daddy hadn't quite liked hearing so much about the sand-man. They didn't care to hear about him from grownups very much either.

"We mind hearing about the sandman much more than we do knowing of the work he does," said the children, and Daddy nodded his head, for he understood.

"Well, as I said," he went on, "the children were all asleep, but little Lucy had a new companion.

"There on the pillow beside her with one of his arms around its neck was Teddy bear. Such a nice Teddy bear. He was brown and his eyes looked as if he thought the world was a very jolly, nice place after all.

four inches wide. It is only half as " 'Listen, Lucy,' said the Teddy bear. 'I have secrets to tell you now that everyone is asleep. You were so glad It protects the back of the neck and to see me and you like me so much that I want to make you very happy. And I'll tell you the story of my

nunity. In fact, the earliest settlers the cellar. As there were no jackof the region, in 1658, published their screws in those days, the building was own Declaration of Independence. gradually brought back into place by After Massachusetts and Connecticut | wedges.

nent.

had united to overthrow the Pequot Stonington "before the war" was a Indians, each colony claimed the con- Newport where it is said the Wada-

#### House of Capt. Nathaniel Parker.

quered territory, which extended from | wanuck sometimes registered 100 new he Thames river to Connecticut to guests in a day. People like the Van Weekapaug in Rhode Island. The set- Alens, the Whistlers, the Duc de tlers of Stonington (then called Mystic Choiseul and Col Vose who were ples, bulbs of the Judas tree and pods and Pawcatuck) applied to the general known on two continents, chose to socourt at Hartford to be set off as a journ for the summer by the peaceful separate town, but the opposition of waters of Stonington harbor.

Lured Away.

a jewel beyond price."

"But she's gone."

ered that she had a price."

"So I did."

"I thought you said your cook was

"Yes. One of the neighbors discov-

Her Last Word.

if you want to know it, I married you

Mrs. B.-I wish I could tell as easily

Great Expectations.

Mr. B. (during the quarrel)-Well,

New London led to the refusal of the The old lighthouse which stands at application.

In 1657 the petitioners sent an ur- over Little Narragansett bay is nowagent message to Massachusetts, which days only a monument to the past proscolony had a claim to the area in dis- perity of the port. For years it pute, but Massachusetts likewise re- watched over a multitude of successfused the request of the little settle- ful ships as they came and went, until at last they sailed away never to ment in the wilds.

evolved under the name of "The As- like the old 18-pounders on the Green, sociation of Poquatuck People."

In the same year, however, the com- British, the lighthouse is but a remissioners appointed to settle the dispute between Massachusetts and Connecticut returned their decision. They divided the conquered territory equally, with the Mystic river as the boundary line. Thus the little settlement of "Mystic and Pawcatuck" was not left alone "to defend the peace of the place."

#### Lottery for a Church.

These settlers on the borders of the wilderness had for the most part sprung from the better classes; indeed, a large part of them could trace their for your money. descent through a line of knights and gentlemen. Yet in this new country what I married you for. they were proud to become good farmers, blacksmiths, shoemakers or weav-

In 1774 the residents of that part of put down anything when I tell him Stonington borough known as Long we are to be married? She-I know he will, dearest; his Point (now Stonington village) were in dire need of a church edifice. As foot.

Made Bread Fro Other Products of the Forests That Still Exist.

Germany has sent her children to the forests for oils that are badly

needed in the fatherland. Mere tots are employed to pick up beechnuts, which are rich in nutritious qualities vital to the health of the nation. If America is ever compelled by a great food shortage to return to nature, the present inhabitants of the United States will do well, according to the forest service of the department of agriculture, to take a lesson from the original owners of the soil, Thomas F. Logan writes in Leslie's. The forests of this country offer an amazing variety of edibles. America's beechnuts. butternuts, walnuts, pecans, chinquapins and hazelnuts are toothsome, highly nutritious, and may be used as a substitute for meat.

The Indians, according to forest service experts, mixed chestnuts with cornmeal and made a bread which was baked in corn husks, like tamales. Our redskin predecessors also manufactured a flour from the fruit of the oak. They pounded the acorns and leached out the tannin by treating the pulp withhot water. The result was a palatable and nourishing bread. Pine seeds, wild persimmons, wild crab apof the honey locust, cabbage, palmetto, mesquite and sassafras are excellent substitutes for cultivated fruits and vegetables. Nature is so prodigal of the tip of Long Point and looks out her riches in this country that America can never be starved to death by an "iron ring."

#### Poisoned Fish for Rats.

The city dump at Somerville, Mass. is headquarters for a rat army which Whereupon a miniature republic was return. Now it is itself discarded; has invaded the city. The authorities are carrying on a franc-tireur warfare that once roared their defiance to the against the invaders, and the enemy has been exacting reprisals on family minder of the conquests of Stonington. larders.

Householders fear that the cold weather will drive the rats away from the dump to some more private and exclusive domicile.

Poisoned fish are scattered about the dump and boys police the vicinity to keep children, dogs and cats from interfering with the rats' repast.

Maund Unit of Weight. The average Aden merchant prefers to calculate the weights of many of the commodities which he imports or exports, buys or sells, in terms of maunds. A maund is an Indian unit of weight having different values in various parts of that country, but having a value of 28 pounds in Bombay. He-Do you think your father will It is the Bombay maund that is used extensively in Aden, and four maunds equal 112 pounds, the local hundred-

weight.

match shown in the picture above is one of many beautiful matched sets proves a becoming addition to this novmade in anticipation of the demand el neck-piece.

Another novelty in the same combifor smart and novel dress accessories which comes into a rush just about nation is a short sleeveless mantle of Christmas time or immediately after sealskin with a wide shawl collar of the holidays. Of course milady of martin. The mantle is merely a square fashion is accompanied everywhere by cape at the back and front, joined at her knitting bag, and she may have the shoulders.

several of these indispensables made In the group of neck-pieces shown to wear with several hats. This set above, it will be noticed that short will be just as appropriate in the North | tails of fur, along with legs and claws, as in the South. The small hat is of have returned to favor as a finish; black taffeta and is a simple affair, also that neck-pieces are scarfs that

One of the cleverest new scarfs is



#### BEST-LIKED STYLES IN FURS

shirred over cords. It is faced with a | look like capes, or capes that look like color and bound about the edge with scarfs, lending themselves to a casual gold braid. The small blossoms applied adjustment that is considered very to it are made of ribbon and are lovely chic. The square cape of kolinsky at

examples of millinery art. The bag, in the shape of an old-fash- same fur. The scarf at the center is glad." of Hudson seal with fox collar. At ioned basket, is made in the same way and its lining matches that of the hat. Its handles are of the gold braid and this is developed in fox fur. It is lined with silk and it is flower-trimmed liked for all the rarer furs as well as sable, mink, martin. Ermine is at its shape is a happy thought of the de- best in small scarfs and collars or as signer giving a quaint flavor of old a trimming on other flat furs.

Next to the natural shape of the fox pelt, with head, tail and legs, square capes and straight, wide scarfs of

life.'. "Lucy put both arms around the Teddy bear and hugged it very close to her.

"'Santa Claus made me,' said the Teddy bear. 'And oh such fun as I had after I was made. We were in his ship for days and days, because he is working long before you think of Christmas.

"'There were white Teddy bears and black ones and there were brown ones looking exactly as I do. Of course some very much larger and some smaller, but we were very much alike.

"'Santa Claus made a great many balls, rubber ones and worsted ones and balls with pictures painted on them. Didn't we Teddy bears love those balls! Oh, the fun we used to have playing ball up in Santa Claus' shop. And then he made some bats, and we played with them. We had teams-we played against the white Teddy bears and the black Teddy bears divided so that some were with us and some with the whites.

"'Then came the time when Santa Claus was so busy he asked us to move into a little side room of his shop so he could have plenty of space for more and more toys.

"'We played in there, and not long after that we were put into different packs and we drove along in a sleigh with reindeer and jingling sleighbells.

"'Once or twice I thought I was go-Ing to drop out of the pack. I was trying to see what the world looked like as we skimmed along over the roofs, through the white snow-covered fields and stopping at every house where Santa Claus said there were children.

"'I was kept with the pack quite a long while before it was time for Santa Claus to visit your home. And I didn't fall out after all! No, even though I did have a good look at the world and the stars which were laughing at us as we hurried along. They called down to Santa Claus and said that they enjoyed seeing his Christmas ride more than anything that happened all through the year, and Santa Claus threw his cap in the air and "That makes my heart very the left has a narrow flat collar of the said,

"'And the moon followed us along, the right a longer flat scarf is shown, for he said he wouldn't miss the fun for anything.

> "'Well, after a time I came down the chimney with Santa Claus and a number of other toys to this house, and I was put in the top of your stocking. So here I am, right from Santa Claus.'

"And Lucy hugged the Teddy bear still tighter.'

Julia Bottomly

like the hat with ribbon flowers. The

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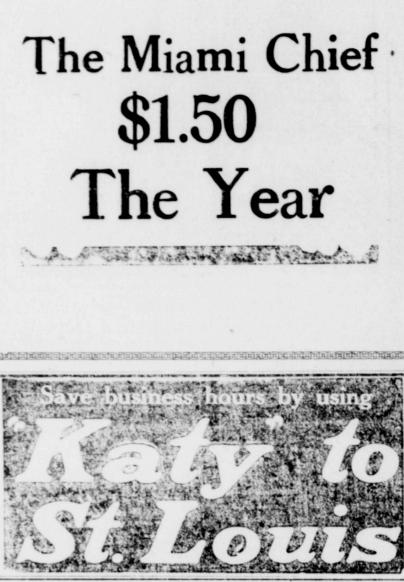
Camp Travis, Texas. Jan. 10, 1918. War as it is fought in this day and time makes demands upon calings that are as prosaic as it is possible to call to mind. The job of making previous training fit into the needs of the hour 's me that domends the display tact, diplomacy and constant vigilance. The Army uses talent and skill, brain and muscle in enem us quantities. The man who is as siled to keep sanitary in the campe where the soldiers live is doing his full part in the fight to make the world safe for democracy and is entitled to just as much credit as any soldier in cause for freedom

While war means struction can be made complete, in martial way, only through construct tion of the forces that are used to such an end. Constructive training therefore, as well as intensive train ing is given practically every man of the selected draft now at Camp Travis. When peace comes and the boomings of war are heard no more, peace and civilation will reap profits from much of the training that the soldiers of the National Army are now receiving

Soldiers will become citizens be fitted to meet the responsibilities that good citizens must ever shoulder. Men who entered the Army without a trade, or a fixed calling, will as a result of the instruction they are now receiving return to their peaceful pursuits equipped to create wealth from raw material. They will be able to aid commerce, to build endurely, to think orderly, to act quickly and to perform quickly. Soldiers in other words, is no longer a one idea profession. Rather it is like a great power plant, with every peice of machinery kept in perfect condition, each peice functioning with precision making for maximum results.

The Army for instance, will teach thousands of young men telegraph; Thousands of others will learn changes, to mangae lighting plants to harness the very air so that it will serve the purpose of mankind. Others will return to civil pursuits trains to be machinists of the better kind others will be harness makers an The study and advantage that follow a knowledge of top graphy, will come to those who learn map making, while irrigation com panies in the future will not look i vain for competent help to manage and conduct such enterprises, if they seek out those who in the great cause. The trasprotation problems of this country will be less accute as a result of the training now being given in the army. Literally thousands and tens of thousands of young men are becoming familiar with internal combustion engines and tractors propelled by gasoline and other volatile fluids. The automobilist of the future who find his "choo choo" won't chug-chug will play in good fortune if an ex-soldier should happen along. But the greatest good to the future that thus far has came from the army training is the physical upbuild of the Thursday, January 17th. men of the selected draft. Chests are no longer sunken, but reflect the lung expansion that outdoor exercise has caused to take place. Iassitude lain's Cough Remedy after having and inertia have been routed by the used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield red corpuscles that have been stored N. Y., has this to say regarding it: in the blood by healthful living. Eyes "Last wintr my little boy, five years that were ashen have become bright old, was sick with a cold for two or and minds that were slow have been three weeks. I doctored him and used quickened by the work that has al- various cough medicines but nothing ready been done at Camp Travis.

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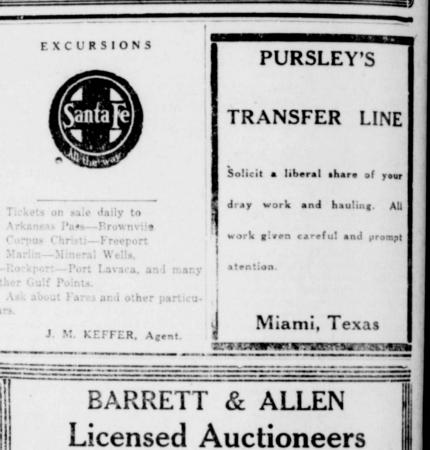
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YOU CAN HELP HOOVERIZE	working this year. He is in business at Hoffman and while here had the Chief office turn him out a nice bunch of letter heads. • R. D. Duniven went to Amarillo Monday where he will stay a day on business	man Coffee, Dewey Nelson, Clarence Huber, Miss Warren, Sherril Burks, Modena Burks, Eldon Dyer, Bessie Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, Clara Mea Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Craig Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W Wells, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. L. B. Cross, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. A. M. Jones.	FOR SALE, Big 4 engin, 30-60 tractor. First clasa condition. Harry A. Nelson. For sale of a conversation with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occa- sion to discuss in a gneral way the	
The Food Administartion are aking you to economize in every way. We want to help you. The Cash system will beat any system on earth when it comes to economy. That is why we are giving you	week for Muscathe, fow where they will visit his parents for a short time and return to Miami. C. F. McCar- thy took his place as operator for the Western Union. SUNBEAM BAND PROGRAM. Leader, Beulah Boney. Opening Song No. 61. Text, Romans 13th 1. 1-14. Read by Elmer Wilsford Romans 13: 10-11. Song No. 9. Sentence Prayer, by Peik Wells, closed by Mrs. Kubik	We have been having some zero weather, and most every one was glad when it got warmer. The cattle stood the cold weather fine. The Lagrippe has invaded our country to some extent, but most ever one is over with it now. Parson Hoover filled his regular appointment at Laketon Sunday	SPECIAL NOTICE. To all who owe us are requested to pay all old accounts at once. We are closing our books for the New Year. I have to pay my bills and therefore shall expect my money. I cannot carry accounts over 30 days. Ten per cent interest added to all accounts past due. Yours Sincerely, A. M. Jones Drug Co merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I tak pleasure in expressing my estimation of Cham- berlains Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and hvae used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the only cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all ds."—Earl C. Ross, Publish Hamilton County Republican-News, Syracuse, Kansas. Are Your Sewers Clogged. The bwels are the sewerage system	

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12 Boxes Matches	
6 packages Macaroni or Spegetti	
10 lb. Black Eyed Peas	\$1.00
8 lb California Pink Beans	\$1.00
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5 cans selected Pink Salmon	\$1.00
4 cans Red Salmon	\$1.00
1 Gallon Velva Syrup	
1 Gallon Light Caro Syrup	
2 pkg. Seeded Raisins	

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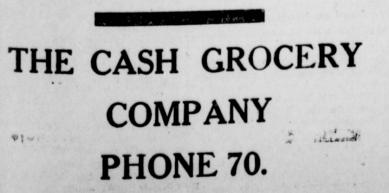
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12 No. 2 cans Wapco Red Beans	\$1.40
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12 Small cans Libbys evaporated Milk	
12 No. 2 cans Libbys Kraut	\$1.50
12 No. 2 1-2 Cans Libbys Kraut	\$1.75
1 three gallon keg Libbys Kraut	\$2.25
1 five gallon keg Libbys Kraut	\$3.00
12 No. 2 cans Success Green Beans	\$1.40
12 No. 2 cans Boiled Cabbage	\$1.40
1 pkg Virginia Sweet Pan Cake Flour	.10c.
5 lb. Full Head Rice	

### FRUIT

1	No. 10 can Apples	.40c
1	No. 10 can Peaches	.55c
1	No. 10 can Apricots	.65c
1	No. 10 can Black Berries	.75c
1	No. 10 can Red Pitted Cherries\$	1.00
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Song No. 14. JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. Jan. 20, 1918 Song. Roll cal, Minutes, Business. Subject:- Eljah and Elisha, Scripture reading, I Kings 17: 11- 24. Leader, Ersel Rhodes. Prayer. Song. Elijahs Faith, Talk, Christine Moseley. Elisha Helps a Poor Widow, II Kings 4: 1-7, Elsie Cunninghām. Reading, Katherine McGregor. Song. Elijahs Disagreement, Paper Lucy Talley. Elisha Protectedby God, Claudia Everly. W: C. Ch some wind The god will meet night and good peopl over and have a spe be a railro Laketon ne and we ha road, and about it. not have t invited. Let me the Baptist ill: a. m nothing sh bility causa are vital to	d peopie (and bad ones) at Laketon next Friday y organize a Literary. The e of Countyline will come the two communities will lling match. It is going to ad spelling match. We of ever saw one of them kind we never worked on a rail- ack in Arkansas they did hose animals. Everybody NOTICE. arge that every member of church be present at the service Sunday. Let ort of absolute impossi- e you to fail. Things that o the interest of the church oked after at that hour. H. P. Wilsford.	The whole Panhandle has certainly pu y had some winter the past week with Ta he rest of the United States. The gen coldest spell was Thursday of last week. Several thermometers regis- ered as low as 16 below zero, how- wer the Government station regis- ered only 10 1-2. The wind was fierce for a few days and afew cattle, specially young calves were frozen. A nice snow fell Tuesday night, its mounting to something near an inch, the weather has been warmer. The City coal supply has been pretty	abiets excellent. They are mild and ntle in their action. They also im- ove the digestion. Stomach Trobles. If you have trouble with your stom- h you should try Chamberlain's ablets. So many have been restor- to health by the use of these tab- is and their cost is so little, 25 cents at it is worth while to give them a al. Truly-What's the use of money, yway, unless we win this war?
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After the meal I yielded to my own her fingers clasped mine. need of rest, certain 1 should be on deck all night, and returned to the cabin. I left my stateroom door open. but in ten minutes I was sound asleep. What awakened me I do not know. I

had a confused sense of some heavy body falling, but no other sound. Yet this impression was so strong, so insistent, that I sat up in the berth, and stared out through the open door into the cabin beyond. I neither saw, nor no one?" heard anything, yet did not withdraw my eyes when I got to my feet; then I knew that the dark shapeless object, half under the table, was the motionless body of a man. My throat seemed to contract, and choke me, but I forced a quick breath and stepped forward through the door. The dingy cabin was deserted, not another stateroom door open. The table had been cleared of dishes, a decanter of brandy standing alone on the swinging shelf. Underneath, with face concealed in the 'rook of one arm, lay a man, an ugly gash in the back of his colored shirt. through which fresh blood was oozing. and dripping to the deck. I sprang forward, and turned him over-Dubois.

I could hardly accept the evidence of my own eyes. How had this thing happened? How did the crippled sailor ever get into the cabin? Whose hand could have struck the blow? and for what purpose was it struck? It was to have spoken to you about it before, murder, a cowardly slash from behind; but so much happened, I forgot. I-I no wound which could be self-inflicted. but a blow of deliberate purpose. Who aboard would have reason to seek the say that?" life of Dubois? I could think of no one; no cause for such a crime. An He-he frightened me, and I was hardinstant I stared, dazed, into the dead, upturned face, not even knowing where to turn, in which direction to seek the murderer. I felt as though every facalty of both brain and body was other man on board was already acparalyzed by the shock. Yet this was counted for. The truth was borne in but for an instant. I tried the doors of upon me irresistibly. I called Leayord. our eyes on the black opening leading the various staterooms; all opened at my touch, excepting Bascom's, and forward rail. proved unoccupied. His was locked as usual, and I felt it useless to disturb engineroom?" the man. Leayord was no longer below; he had doubtless awakened and "Then call down and have him supe my revolver was loaded, dropping cone on deck, but I discovered Dade send White on deck immediately; and the asleep in his old berth down the pas- pass the word forward to have Mr. Ol- rejoined us, grasping the spikes, one sege, shook him awake, and compelled

of his face at sight of the dead body wrong?" only intensified my own, but I had grip "I will explain presently; just now I sir," he announced, squinting about. mined to learn the truth.

bits to come back with me. The horror

my hands to her support, and instantly ports, and every object within was crazy, and has hidden himself some-

### CHAPTER XXVIII. A Maniac on Board.

The horror with which she looked it be possible that she suspected, knew. the perpetrator of this crime-that she sought to shield him? "You searched the cabin? You found

"Only Dade sound asleep in the steward's stateroom. I nwoke him, White, his mouth open, his face gro- citedly, "He's lying on the coal in and left him on watch below,"

"There was no one hiding in any of the staterooms? You tried the doors?" "They were all empty. Mr. Bascom's door was the only one locked."

"You-you made him open?" "No; why disturb him?" She drew a quick breath, her eyes on my face.

"You-you have not seen Phillp Bas-"No, not since we had supper to-

gether." "You saw nothing strange then in his actions, or words?'

"Why nothing that I remarked. He seemed about as usual; more haggard, and nervous possibly, but he spoke cheerfully enough. What can you mean? "Oh, I do not really know : perhaps I

ought not to say such a thing. I meant suspect Philip Bascom is Insane,"

"Insane! Good heavens! why do you "He has talked to me so strangely.

ly able to quiet him." "And you suspect he killed Dubois?" "Who else could it have been?" There was no answer possible. Every

The mate thrust his head over the forward, the dim rays of the lantern

"Do you know if Masters is in the dead man outstretched on the deck. It

"I think he is, sir." son come here.'

on now, both of you."

thrust in the back."

I led the way down the stairs in no

outstretched on the deck instead of

"Look here! there are two bodies;

The sailor sprang past me, and

"Aye, it's Dade, and the poor cuss

"And no longer any doubt who did

Dairy Exhibition.

Increase in Freight.

is done for, sir-it's another knife

"Aye, aye, sir; is there anything tested the weight in his hand.

on my nerves by now, and was deter- want you to remain in charge of the "There ain't nobody seen nuthin' of no manlac. I reckon yer better let Olson Olson arrived first, and I barely had carry the lantern, so you and I can be happening on deck. There is nothing time to tell him briefly what had oc- sorter free to grip the chap; we're bigto be afraid of, you fool; the man is curred, when White emerged through ger than'the mate." fend. Yes, you can stand over there, the deck opening and reported, his "From what I've seen of Olson he'll eyes blinking in the bright light, and do his share of the fighting," I answered, knowing the Swede to be hothis face grimy with coal. tempered, and touchy about his size. "You wanted me, sir?" he asked, "However, one will have to carry it." "It's all right, sir," said Olson quiet-"Aye, White; you possess the ly, "I'll hold the glim, but if that big strength and nerve for this sort of job. duffer doesn't stand up to the job. I'll Miss Carrington here suspects that bust glass an' all over his head." the owner of this ship has lost his We certainly made a thorough search mind. I just found Dubois lying on of it. I doubt if a stray rat got by us the cabin deck murdered-' without being seen, but from the after-"Dubois, sir?" cabin to the engineroom ladder we "Yes; he had been stabbed in the found no trace of Bascom; no indicaback. tion even that he had ever passed that "And you believe the owner did it?" way. The effort to locate Bascom's "There is no one else on board who hiding place was absolutely vain-the could. He is locked in his stateroom. cunning of the madman overcame our and we've got to get him out. Come

clearly revealed at a glance. The man where on board." was not there. I drew back the cur- "Well, I'll be swamped! Can't you tains concealing the bath, but the space find him?" was empty; only one of the round "Not yet; we've searched every place

tesque in its coating of coal dust.

couldn't ha' done it."

plore between decks."

moment.

back now."

"Hanged if he ain't got away, sir.

he blurted out, "but he never went

"No, he's aboard all right," I coin-

cided. "But where? and for what pur-

pose? There is no knowing what a

man in his state of mind may do, Good

heavens! he could wreck the ship. Get

a light, White-take the cabin 'antern.

Olson and I will have to look behind

these doors first, and then we'll ex-

We found nothing, not the slightes

trace of the fugitive. Beyond doubt he

had gone forward, either seeking to

escape, or with the thought that he

could attain the deck through some

opening amidships. I was cool enough

by now to realize the peril we faced

between decks, searching for the mad-

man, whom we might encounter at any

"Run on deck, White," I ordered.

"and pick up a couple of marling

Leayord the situation, and have him

keep his eyes open. Better have him

warn McCann, and Miss Carrington

had best remain near the wheel until

we get our hands on this fellow. Hurry

Olson and I remained motionless.

falling on the ghastly faces of the two

spikes. I have a revolver. Tell Mr.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

ports was partially open, the aperture aft. He hasn't visited you?" far too small to admit the passage of a "Not to my knowledge. Tony is back into my face held me speechless. Could body. The bed had not been slept in, in the fireroom; I'll ask him."

and was neatly made; one drawer of The three of us clung to the ladder the desk stood open, and papers were gazing down, the light from the lantern scattered on the rug beneath; a chair revealing our faces. Masters was not was overturned on the deck; a chest in gone a moment, but his voice had one corner had been rummaged, its changed.

contents flung aside. My eyes fell on "Tony's killed, sir," he called up exnumber one bunker, cut in the back

with a knife." The words were not out of his overboard through that port-a cat mouth before we were scrambling

> The only trail Bascom had left ing. was the dead Italian, stretched out in the half emptied coal bunker, his lips closed forever. It was a knife thrust which had Filled him-just such a thrust as had done for his two mates in the cabin above; but the madman had disappeared. However, here was

dimself into the sea. Masters could can find, and come down here," tell us nothing; he had heard no

ave slipped down the ladder unob- of the deep horror both felt at the situ- they art not, then it must be that ed and escaped again in the same ation in which we found ourselves. Un- the fowls are the unprofitable kind There was no other entrance to der other conditions I know I should he engineroom; the forward bulkhead have felt sincere sympathy for the sudvas solid; there were two ventilator denly stricken Bascom. His former shafts, but neither was large enough friendship with Vera, what I knew of or the passage of a man's body, and his misfortunes, the very conception

ounkers. At the end, utterly baffled, the result of a diseased brain, the sud-White gave vent to an oath.

"It beats me, sir," he confessed

"I wish it was; the trouble is it is was a grewsome spot, and my heart man, and a mighty dangerous one. was beating like a triphammer. I made Well, he's not down here, and he must have gone back by way of the ladder. weapon into a jacket pocket. White The fellow has either found some means of getting into the hold, or else of which he passed over to Olson, who he's managed to slip on deck and perhaps is hidden in the forecastle-no "Quiet as a June mornin' up there, one messes there now?"

"No, sir."

one thing i was decided-if the fellow had, indeed, succeeded in slipping forward unobserved, he was never to be permitted to return aft again unseen. I would, first of all, see to it that the decks were guarded, and then the rest of us would hunt him in his hole. "White, you remain here in front of the cabin, and keep your eyes open.

Don't let a shadow get past you aft; you understand?' "Aye, sir."

"Give me the lantern. There is no knowing what that fellow may do; he might fire the ship, or wreck the engines, unless we get him in time." "You think he's forward, sir?"

"Where else can he be? I'll put anies. Bascom, the owner, has gone other man at the mainmast, and then

Leayord, attracted by the gleam of the lantern, leaned out over the poop rail.

"That you, captain? Have you got Bascom yet?" "No; he has managed to escape, and

another victim behind. Tony Rapello poultry feeds, must be bought, hens is dead in the stokehole."

ever get out of there?"

Where is McCann?" "Just gone forward to fix the ridin'

lamps.' "All right; sing out to him to keep seem to be a great deal of wind, or

"I don't see no reason why she shouldn't, sir; I've seen her do it in worse weather."

need both of you if we round up that or allowed the scattered grain, where fellow. He's crazy and armed, and sure they will not interfere with feeding He had not reached the open, or flung to fight hard. Pick up any weapon you

They were beside me almost instantbund, seen no shadow. He had been ly, eagerly questioning as to what had when the value of the animals and the dling the machinery, and a man could occurred below, their faces expressive

he coal chute was kept closed and of the man's character which I had ocked at sea. Nevertheless I had these formed myself during our brief ac examined, determined to take no quaintance on board, all tended to Trouble is Usually Caused by Poor chances, and our lantern penetrated make the man an object of pity. The very inch of the engineroom and coal murders he had committed were but

den snapping of responsibility. I evil-but I could dread him. That was man crazed, murderously insane, who

had safely tasted blood, whose insanity had been caused by fear, and brooding over a great wrong. In his disordered brain a mad, desperate desire for revenge had overshadowed all else, To obtain this no deed was impossible, no crime too hideous. And this creature and, unless discovered and made captive, held in his hands the fate of every

"Then let's have a look up above; soul on board. The thought of what he men "Yer ain't goin' ter leave me down the night terrorized me. At any cost tioned Masters anxiously, "with Tony we dare not even wait to hope that the ying' dead in there, an' a murderer man might reveal himself-we must prowlin' about ?" "He'll not be down here again, but I go after him, crawling in the dark,



FEED PROBLEM NOT SERIOUS

Those Who Have Plentiful Supply of Home-Grown Feeds for Fowls Need Not Worry.

The feeding problem will not be a serious one for those who have plenty of home-grown feeds for the fowls, get forward, but not without leaving But where grain, as well as other will be considered expensive luxuries, "The bloody villain! How did he especially when not laying. And no reasonable poultry raiser expects hens "Which is more than I can figure to lay all seasons. There must be a out; stole on deck, probably, and then time for molt, when the hens must slipped along in the rail shadow. rest and prepare to lay the next clutch of eggs.

There is generally considerable waste in grain around the barn, granary and silo. If given a chance, his eyes on the deck. There doesn't poultry will eat grain and other feeds that might be wasted. In this way sen, Mr. Leayord; do you imagine Miss they are an asset instead of a lis-Carrington could hold the wheel for bility, even though there are times when the hens will not be laying.

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But hens should not be allowed to pre-empt their feed in the troughs, at the granary or where silage is seat "Then ask her, please; I'm likely to tered, but should be fed generous, animals.

> When judiciously fed fowls should be profitable as any of the animals, equipment needed are considered. If If this is the case-and doubtless it often is-then get rid of the unprofitable fowls.

### COLDS AMONG YOUNG STOCK

### Ventilation and Overcrowded Sleeping Quarters,

Fall colds among young stock an could not hate the man, or seek him usually caused by unventilated or me hoarsely, "unless it's a spook we're the whole of it-dread! Here was a climate all houses should have the crowded sleeping apartments. In this open front. See that the young birds roost. Never permit them to bunch up on the floor at night. Sometimes ; sudden change in the weather will start the young birds to sneezing is spite of every precaution. When this happens a heavy cold may sometin be averted by the following treatment was hidden somewhere between decks. Mix half a teaspoonful of spirits a camphor with a tablespoonful of star and dissolve the whole in two calles water, giving the birds no oth drink for a few days. Camphorate oil or petrolatum rubbed into the so trils is also recommended.

down. But our haste gained us nothhalf an hour?"

proof positive that the fellow was still n board; still hiding between decks.

Stay here until out what is but don't leave until I come back, and 15-00 YOUT eves onen "

As I emerged from the companion. scaving the dingy, death-shadowed with no bluster in the gruff voice. tobin behind, the open deck was such I scene of quiet as to appear like another world. Vera was still resting in her chair not twenty feet away. She glanced up, smiling a welcome, as I crossed the deck, but the expression of her face instantly changed as our eyes met.

"What is it, Mr. Hollis? Are we again in danger?"

"There has been trouble below. Let me question you before I explain. You have been here for the last hour?"

"Yes; longer even than that." "Who have you seen enter the companion?"

"I slept at first, but have been awake for some time. Dade came out on deck a few moments, and then went back again; that must have been an hour ago. There was no one else until Mr. Leayord was called to take his watch." "Who called him?"

"Olson; he was not below more than a minute.

"And Leayord responded immedi-Dtely?"

"Yes, so quickly I remember thinkping the sleeve of White's shirt, and ing he could not have removed his pointing. clothes to lie down."

"And when was this?"

he-he has gotten Dade also." "A half hour ago; he stopped and spoke with me before taking charge of dropped to his knees. the deck."

"No one has entered the cabin since?"

She shook her head.

sure?"

buffers.

"No one, I am sure; Mr. Olson did not go below; he is forward there now. it." echoed Olson, "for there's not an- Hollis," other man aboard been aft."

Please tell me what has happened?" "Right you are," I said, gripping my-

Lis fall awoke me from sleep, but be if there's a fight it may take the three fore I could leave the stateroom the of us. He has a knife, and there was a gun in his drawer." murderer had disappeared."

"He-he was murdered! You are closed, and 1 grasped the knob with no "There was a knife wound in the thought it would yield to my fingers.

She rose to her feet, her face white staring about The last gleam of the

More Cars for France. Orders for 3,100 additional broad An extensive exhibit to show North-

army in France have been given by dairy farming in the South is the alty to the war aims of Canada and freight cars about railroad and facthe government. This makes the to- Southern Railway system's contribu- the United States" was adopted by tory yards. fal of both broad and narrow gauge tion to the national dairy show at Co- representatives of 200,000 American cars ordered for that purpose 12,007. | lumbus, O.

#### Use Hydraulic Buffers.

Railways handled in July, 1917, an den, prime minister of Canada. Because many accidents have occurred when trains could not be stop- increase of 48 per cent more freight ped in time a London railroad termi- than they handled during the corronal has been equipped with hydraulic sponding month of the previous year, says the Railway Age Gazette.

diligence and wit; he had disappeared as though swallowed by the sea, leaving not so much as a clue behind.

pleasant frame of mind. An insane Beyond the hole leading to the ennan running free aboard, animated by gineroom below, our advances were a desire to kill, added to my other responsibilities, increased our dangers blocked by a steel bulkhead, watermanifold. The cabin seemed so dark tight, pierced by a single door, to be after the brightness of the deck above, sure, but this was closed and locked and White will go with me. Keep a me. that I grasped the stair rail and ad. securely. "Is there any communicavanced almost blindly. I had reached tion between the forecastle and the the center of the cabin before my eyes hold, White?" I asked, staring helplessdiscerned that there were two bodies Iy at the steel barrier.

one. I involuntarily shrank back, grip- deck."

"How was this door manipulated? Do either of you know?"

"Well, I had charge o' loadin' the after-hold, sir," and Olson scratched his head trying to remember. "That door never was opened but once, when Captain Hadley tested it before we left

Baltimore, or maybe after we got out in the Chesapeake. I think it wus In spite of what I knew; of the hor- were strewn along the deck. The shad-

there is a slot here for a key; still the black corner, lurked an irresponsible and miscellaneous riffraff which the "Dubois has been killed." I explained "Right you are, I said, gripping my door is steel, and it looks too heavy for self ready to act. "And we must get door is steel, and it looks too heavy for a being, with murder in his crazed brain; men had left behind in their flight. I

The door of Bascom's stateroom was great wheel stendily turning.

"That you, captain?"

suppose you must have a fireman- we uncovered his hiding place White, you better stay."

"Yer a dirty liar! I ain't no more afraid than you are !"

"Then why don't you stay here?" "I'm plumb tired out shovelin'." "That will do. men." I broke in sternly. "There will be work enough,

and maybe fighting enough for both of you. As long as you have volunteered, Olson, you may take a turn down here, sharp eye out, you men below."

his hand, the marling spike thrust into tern, Leayord." "No, sir; the fo'castle is all above his belt. I tested the bulkhend door

again as we came to it, but it seemed

### CHAPTER XXIX.

the lighted engineroom at the bottom tion, yet the sight of that cool, silent of bunks, the former lifting the lanof the shaft. All I could see was a deck, already darkened by the gath- tern, while the latter took survey withering shadows of night, instantly in each. We found no trace of Bas

impossible to hide long on shipboard in a tonic.

"'Tain't no job I like, sir; I shov-eled coal here already for eight hours." I explained this quite of my own fear, but making them comprehend the des-"Til tackle it, sir," interrupted Ol- perate need of thorough and ceaseless on quietly. "That big boob would search. The look on their faces evithrow a fit down here every time he denced that my words had gone home. saw a shadow. After you get those "He's forward, sir; that's clear hatches off send him in on top o' the enough," insisted Leayord. "We'll nab cargo. There'd be no danger o' his the fellow in the fo'castle yonder ac- it is so taught while young, and fo gettin' hurt if Bascom was a hidin' cordin' to my notion. What do yer say, this reason it is usually better to be

> "That's how I lay it out," coincided hen rather than buy old birds as the big sailor, clinching and unclinch- remove them to a strange place. ing his hands. "He sure ain't aft; thar ain't no way I know how he could git young, and it is best to have the into the hold with the hatches down; hatched during the warmer part ! so thar ain't nothin' left except the the season. They must have dry que fo'castle, an' the forepeak. We'll find ters and if hatched under a chief

the cuss thar all right, sir." Their confidence had its effect on

The two of us clambered up the iron guard every inch of the deck, while we ladder, the sailor with the lantern in take the forecastle first. Bring the lan-

The door was two-thirds shut, and as solid as the steel wall itself, and feeling our way cautiously down the been opened since the ship sailed, we see-parlor, but now, deserted by the crew, it presented as dismal a scene, in

the dim light of the lantern, as ever I put my foot into. The air was for with bilge-water, while rotting gar

opened an' shut frum the bridge, Mr. ror and tragedy I had just left behind: ows were grotesque and hideous, and the unspeakable terror of feeling that much of the space was cluttered up by "That is the usual arrangement, but somewhere aboard, hidden in some discarded sea boots, battered chests" a being devoid of all impulse, save the stopped at the foot of the steps, but I leaned over, and looked down into frenzy of hate, the desire for destruc- Leayord and Red advanced to the tier

calmed me, and brought back my pow- com, but at that I was glad enough te The engineer stepped into view, and ers of reasoning. The man was not be back again on the open deck, breath-"There was a knife wound in the bought it would yield to my ingers. But it did and I almost fell forward peared burly and shapeless. Deered up into the darkness; he ap-ing in the fresh night air. It was ing in the fresh night air.

Dayton railroad. Increases average know how to care for its own reads of the control of the cont knows better how to care for

one killed for each 182 employed, and in 1916, one killed for each 274 employed.

### CARE FOR FLOCK OF GUINEAS

#### Nervous, Excitable Fowls Can B Overcome by Gentle Treatment-Tender While Young.

Although the nervous, excitable de position of the guinea cannot be over come by gentle treatment and peting the guinea is easily taught to return home from its wanderings at night i eggs and hatch them under a chick The guinea is very tender what

dinary conditions the guines

young than any foster mother.

course a guinea hen, or any other

for that matter, cannot succeed in

hatched late in the fall.

ing a flock of young keats if the

Excitable Guinea Hens. hen they must be confined in a co or box so closely that they cannot cape and run away for a few d until they learn the hen's call. After they are a few days old the nre better if allowed to run at in to gather their own food. They be fed mornings and evenings, but gather most of their food. The gun hen has a rather bad reputation as

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the face of an intelligent search. Of ...... ..... Loyalty of Conductors. Gasoline Locomotives. A resolution expressing "their com-

and Canadian railroad conductors now in convention at Ottawa. The resolu-

Railroads in British Empire.

There are 100,000 miles of railroads in the British empire.

tion was forwarded to Sir Robert Bor- tish railroads has doubled since the war began.

Carmen's Union in Canada, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen have 90 Canadian local unions.

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A Vivid Description.

Recently a man bought a secondhand automobile, which turned out to be a cripple on four wheels rather than a pleasure vehicle. He was describing some of the patient's symptoms to a friend.

"I take it, then, that she rattles a good deal when you run her?" said the other man.

"Rattles !" said the owner of the car. She sounds like a skeleton having a shaking fit on a tin roof !"-Tid-Bits.

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

The Requirement. "What is required to be in good

odor in society?" "The first thing is a strong smell of gasoline."

### SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE

and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampooing with "La Creole" Hair Dressing, and darken, in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00 .- Adv.

#### His Sisters and Brothers.

A little boy was asked "How many sisters and brothers have you, James?" He replied, "I have two "sisters and one brother, and I'm him."

## To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Drugsins refund woney if it fails to cure. H. W. GROVES signature is on each box. Soc.

Rather Mixed. "I would not dignify that charge

with my notice." "No, I suppose a reply wouldn't an-



Labor Required-Much Depends on Equipment.

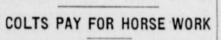
The actual value in dollars and cents of the labor required in the care of a flock of sheep and lambs for any given period is hard to figure. Much depends on one's equipment and its adaptability to sheep. The value of the manure must be taken into consideration, as also must the use of farm work during the month just before pasture comes in.

Summer pasture for sheep is worth about 25 cents per head per month. Two lambs are considered to average the equal of one sheep during the pasture season. One-fifth of the wool and one-fifth of the lambs would be reasonable pay for the care of the flock



Fine for Wool and Mutton,

and its pasture. The portion of the wool paying for the shearing and care for the month preceding pasture. With five-sixths of the ewes rearing twins of the flock.





COWS KEPT FOR PRODUCTION OF CALVES

HE CHI MIMI TEXAS

#### BEEF CATTLE ON PASTURE IN CORN BELT.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- ration consists of cheap roughage, ment of Agriculture.)

Although there are a number of factors that govern the profitableness of drates, there should be a sufficient the calf-growing enterprise, an inves-tigation carried on by the United falfa or clover, to supply the protein. States department of agriculture in needs of the animal. In localities where the corn-belt states during the last there is a shortage of hay, but where three years show that losses on calves usually are due to excessive mainte-usually are due to excessive mainte-such as corn stown stown stown and damaged nance costs of the breeding cows. hay, is available, this cheap roughage

When a cow is kept only for the proration that will enable her to produce and raise a good strong calf and still keep in good healthy condition. To for the sake of having a fine-appearing

of feed. This waste increases the maintenance cost, often to the point of wiping out profits, for when the busias at present it is impossible to raise calves at a profit unless the strictest economy is practiced in feeding the cows.

#### Sufficient Pasture.

The information at hand shows that one-half of their living from cheap to either their own state experiment grazing but they must be so handled station or the United States depart- ists, as also in Western Canada. during the remainder of the year that ment of agriculture asking for help in the greater portion of their winter feed planning these rations. In this letter which are abundant on corn-belt farms.

The data obtained also show that on ried through the winter. They also usually should be limited to the num- would like to handle their stock. ber that can be supported on such we have 183 per cent increase. That cheap feeds. In other words, with the is a very good lamb crop and a fifth prices prevailing during recent years, of them will pay for summer pasture the breeding herds must be made to utilize the farm by-products and convert them into beef and manure, while the more valuable products are sold or

> are fed to fattening animals. Much Feed Wasted. Every year there are large quantities of corn stover which are not utilized to their fullest extent. Every year also a vast quantity of straw is wasted by letting cattle run to the stack and trample under foot more straw than they eat. In some parts of the country large quantities of straw are destroyed by burning. Much of the straw so wasted might be used to replace some of the more valuable feeds that beef cows receive. It is true that in many parts of the country in times past it has been better farm economy to allow these products to be destroyed rather than to try to use them. However, under present conditions, form inferior animals. No manufacnot only is it necessary that cattle should be handled in such a manner as to use as much of these by-products

## NATION The United States and Canada Have a Great Responsibility.

This is the day when the farmer aas his innings. The time was when he was dubbed the "farmer," the "mossback," and in a tone that could never have been called derisive, but being "The World's natural bread basstill there was in it the inflection that he was occupying an inferior position. The stiff upper lip that the farmer carwhich, unless there is some winter pasried, warded off any approach that his occupation was a degrading one. His hour arrived, though, and for some years past he has been looked up to as occupying a high position.

AGRICULTURE THE

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Agriculture, by a natural trend of economic conditions, stands out today in strong relief, as the leader in the such as corn stover, straw or damaged world's pursuits. Never in the nation's history have the eyes of the world been so universally focused on the farm. The farmer is the man of importance ; the manufacturer of its most necessary product, and he now enjoys the dual satisfaction of reaping a max-'mum of profit, as a result of his operations, while he also becomes a strong factor in molding the world's destinies

Manufacturers, business men, pro Although it is not necessary to plan fessional men and bankers realize the importance of agriculture, and gladly ness is conducted on as close a margin fully as for dairy animals, or for fat- acknowledge it as the twin sister to tening steers, nevertheless the data commerce. In commercial, financial obtained show the need of more care and political crisis, the tiller of the on the part of a large number of these soil takes the most important place. farmers in the planning of their win- Maximum prices, the highest in many ter rations. It is therefore strongly decades, show the world's recognition recommended that the farmers who of the necessary requirement for more where cows are kept exclusively for raise their own feeder cattle take more farm stuffs. The time was coming the production of feeder animals there pains to find out the needs of their ani- when this would have been brought must be a sufficient area of pasture, mais and feed them accordingly. For about automatically, but war time most economically utilized, to support the benefit of the farmers who are not conditions urged it forward, while the the animals for at least six months of familiar with methods of working out farmer was able to secure land at reathe year. Not only must they get fully rations, it is suggested that they write sonable prices. Throughout several of the Western states this condition ex-

Never has such a condition been known in commercial life. It is truly is made up of those unsalable rough they should state the kinds and quali- an opportunity of a lifetime. Large feeds, such as stalks, stover and straw, ties of different feeds available for and small manufacturing concerns and use and the number of stock to be car- practically every other line of business have been limited in their profits. corn-belt farms the size of the herds should give a brief outline of how they to the point of almost heroic sacrifice, while it is possible today to reap dividends in farming unequaled in any other line.

Thirty, and as high as fifty bushels NEEDED FOR STOCK of wheat per acre at \$2.20 per bushel and all other farm produce on a simi-lar basis, grown and produced on land available at from \$15 to \$40 per acre represents a return of profit despite higher cost of labor and machinery. ther cost of labor and machinery, that, in many cases runs even higher than 100% of an annual return on the amount invested. Such is the present day condition in Western Canada. How long it will last, no one can foretell. Prices for farm produce will likely remain high for many years. Certainly, the low prices of past years will not come again in this generation. The lands referred to, are low in price at present, but they will certainly increase to their naturally productive value as soon as the demand for them necessitates this increase, and this day is not far distant. This demand is growing daily; the farmer now on the ground is adding to his holdings while prices are low; the agriculturist on high priced lands is realizing that he is not getting all the profit that his neighbor in Western Canada is securing; the tenant farmer is seeking a home of his own, which he can buy on what he was paying out for rent, and many are forsaking the crowded cities to grasp these unprecedented opportunities. The tenant farmer, and the owner of high priced land, is now awakening to the realization that he is not getting the return for his labor and investment that it is possible to secure in Western Canada. Thousands are making trips of inspection to personally investigate conditions and to acquaint themselves with the broadening benethan animals of superior market quali- fits derived by visiting Western Canmate the loss to the producer due to bigger things, to accomplish as much as his neighbor, and frequently result in convincing and satisfying him that God's most fertile outdoors, with a big supply of nature's best climatic and health-giving condittons lies in Western Canada. The days of pioneering are over; the bred sire and the careful culling of which he has been accorded a special troubles. It gives the patient a good been accustomed to at home, but on and other traffic; rural telephone lines gives nature a chance to soothe the owned by the provincial governments; inflamed parts, throw off the disease, rural schools and churches situated helping the patient to regain his homelike buildings, and everywhere an 80 and 90 cent bottles .-- Adv. LAYING HEN IS QUITE BUSY Indication of general prosperity; cities and towns with all modern improvements, and what is the most convincing factor in his decision, a satisfied and prosperous people, with a whole hearted welcome to that country of a larger life and greater opportunities. To Western Canada belongs the distinguished honor of being the holder of all world's championships in wheat and oats for both quality and quantity. For many years in succession Western Canada has proven her claim for supremacy in the most keenly contested National exhibitions and to her is credited the largest wheat and oat yields America has known The natural con ditions peculiar to Western Canada

and so adaptable to grain growing has been an insurmountable barrier for her competitors to overcome. In the last few years the yields of wheat and oats per acre have surprised the agricultural world. As much as sixty bushels of wheat per acre has been grown on some farms, while others have furnished affidavits showing over fifty bushels of wheat per acre, and oats as high as one hundred and twenty bushels per acre. One reputable farmer makes affidavit to a crop return of over fifty-four thousand bushels of wheat from a thousand acres. While this is rather the exception than the rule, these yields serve to illustrate the fertility of the soil and the possibilities of the country, when good farming methods are adopted. Western Canada can surely lay undisputed claim to

#### Appropriate.

I am going to make my farewell tour in Shapeskespeare. What shall be the play? 'Hamlet?' 'Macbeth?'" "This is your sixth farewell tour, I believe?"

"Well, yess."

ket."-Advertisement.

"I would suggest 'Much Adieu About Nothing.' "

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#### A Common Solution.

Lady Visitor-How did you come to e such a crook, my poor man? Convict-I wuz crossed in love.

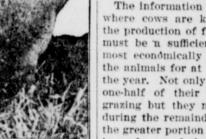
WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00 .- Adv.

#### Very Telling.

Dalsy-She's an awful gossip. She ells everything she hears. Pansy-She tells more than that.

**Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured** 

y local applications as they cannot reach ne diseased portion of the ear. There is nly one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness.



#### duction of calves, she should be fed a greater part of the ration by suppleoften can be made to serve as the menting it with a small amount of some concentrate high in protein, such

as cottonseed meal. The farmers in feed in excess of this amount merely that portion of the corn belt lying west of the Missouri river, where alfalfa is cow, as is frequently done, is a waste grown abundantly, nearly always can plan an adequate ration without corn. the rations for breeding cows as care-

### CUTICURA HEALS SORE HANDS

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Facility.

"So you study French?" "Yes. I speak it fluently. But it takes an expert to understand it."

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Nothing disgusts a girl more than to have a young man make a bluff at dssing her.

What a nice old world this would be everybody were as polite as political candidates.

Some things are hard to explain and so quite unsafe.



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Fine Points of Farm Management Illustrated by South Dakota Farmer-Uses Mares.

(By W. A. OSTRANDER, South Dakota State College.)

A farmer in Spink county, South Dakota, was shown last spring that he should get his horse work done cheaper in order to make his farm pay better. So he sold two geldings, aged seven years old, for \$450, and bought two mares of about the same age and quality for \$425, which raised two colts. On analyzing his business, we found that his horse work cost him practically nothing for 1916. The colts paid the bill. This fact is convincing his neighbors that there is something in the finer points of farm management.

GOOD AND INFERIOR HORSES

#### Careful Consideration Should Be Given to Sires at Present Time-Difference in Price.

There has never been a time when the sires to which mares are to be bred should be more carefully considered than the present year. The last five years have seen a gradually increasing difference between the price of good and of inferior horses. During the last year those horses and mules which were good enough to do some job well have found ready sale, while others have been a drug on the market, and have lost money for the men who produced them.

### PROPER EXERCISE FOR BULL

#### Keep Him in Separate Paddock Where He Will Always Be Under Control, Is Safe Plan.

When you have made your purchase of a good baby beef sire, don't keep him shut up without exercise, and by all means do not underfeed him. More bulls are spoiled by underfeeding and lack of exercise than by overfeeding, but in seeking to have your bull get plenty of exercise don't let him run with the cows. Keep him in a separate paddock where you will always have him under proper control. It's the safe and the economical plan to follow.

### CORRECT COLLAR FOR HORSE

Styles Are Created Mostly by Use of Different Materials-Metal Is Not Much Used.

The styles of horse collars are cre ated mostly by the use of different kinds of materials in their construction. Such materials as heavy duck, ticking and leather are used either alone or in various combinations. Allmetal collars may also be bought, but are not so much used.

as possible, but also, if possible, the farm business should be arranged so that enough stock is kept to consume fully these cheap roughages. Use Cheaper Roughage.

These cheaper rough feeds can be utilized more fully than is customary and much less grain and hay need be ally eliminating a certain type of live fed to breeding herds. This is demonstrated by the results of the investigation mentioned. In this investigation approximately 1,000 farms were visited, and detailed information was obtained on the cost of maintaining the breeding herds on these farms as well as on the cost of producing the feeder cattle. In addition to the cost-accounting figures, a study also was made of the methods used in caring for the cattle. This study is based on records from 478 of these farms, upon which the breeding herds were kept solely for the production of calves to be fed out as baby beef, two-year-olds, or threeyear-olds. On these farms the average cost of a calf at weaning time, figuring all expenses and deducting all credits, was \$37. There was, however, a very

wide range in the cost of these calves, depending somewhat on the locality in which the calves were raised and very largely on the methods followed in producing them. On some farms this cost was as low as \$25 per calf, while on others it exceeded \$50. On the farms visited there was

very wide range both in the quantity and the kind of rations fed. Some farmers were feeding a ration that was hardly adequate, while others were giving their cows more feed than they could possibly eat. Some were carrying their cows through the winter in fairly good condition at a very low cost, while others were using large quantities of expensive hay and grain, with a resultant heavy winter feed bill. Many of the latter could have greatly reduced the cost of their rations by a judicious substitution of cheaper feeds for some of the more expensive ones.

Grainless Ration. The use of a grainless ration is, of course, not always possible or practhe rough feeds; or, if the bulk of the | time.

### Expected From Fattening Inferior Animals.

**HIGH PRICED FEED** 

Along with the high prices farmers are now realizing for their live stock comes the high-priced feed necessary to make the stock ready for market.

The greater cost of maintenance of breeding animals and the fattening of market animals must be followed by a satisfactory return on the market, else the breeder and feeder must cease to produce and feed. Returns that completely overbalance the cost of production in fattening are not to be had turer would attempt to make an inferior, low-grade product from highpriced raw materials in this time of expensive labor and working equipment. Regardless of this fact, the farmer who, in truth, is one of the world's greatest manufacturers, some-

times overlooks this particular point and feeds scrub animals on high-priced feed. This kind of practice is gradustock farmer, thus giving the better class of breeders and feeders an opportunity for greater returns from the better class of live stock they produce. In spite of the outstanding advantages to be observed in the production of live stock of well established classes and types, there are on the market today more "misfits" and inferior grades fications, and it is impossible to esti- ada. Such trips awaken in a progresthis condition. The parent stock used on farms is responsible for this state of affairs.

The need of the markets can be met only by a general improvement within the herds and flocks on general live stock farms.

This improvement may be brought about, according to S. T. Simpson of the University of Missouri college of agriculture, by the use of the purebreeding herds and flocks. Ample proof of the efficiency of these methods may be had by close observation of practices followed by the most progressive and financially successful live stock men.

## Deep Litter of Clean Straw, With

Grain Scattered in It Will Furnish Needed Exercise.

The laying hen is a very busy creature. If she has all the other requirements for egg production she will fall short if she is not supplied with plenty of exercise.

A good, deep litter of clean straw. with the corn and wheat scattered in ticable. If this type of ration is to be this, will furnish them exercise when economical, there must be an abun- they are confined. Oyster shells must dance of cheap hay to combine with also be furnished the bens in winter

rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be re-duced and this tube restored to its nor-mal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRE MEDICINE. All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio,

A Fitting Title. "What does Dauber call his sketch of the moonshiners' camp?"

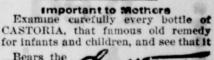
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The Long Farewell.

Fresh-Did he kiss his girl good-by? Soph-No, he kissed her "so long"that I began to get nervous.





Poverty Might Help. Prosperity makes beasts of some men. In a case like that poverty may come along and make men of them.

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Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has seeker after a new home travels been used so successfully for fifty-one through all parts of the country on the years in all parts of the United same good railway trains as he has States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung railway rate of about one cent a mile. night's rest, free from coughing, with He finds good roads for automobiling easy expectoration in the morning, conveniently to all; well appointed and health. Sold in all civilized countries.

#### First Chinese Woman Voter.

The first Chinese woman to cast her vote in the San Francisco primaries was Mrs. Ton King-chong, wife of the first member of the Chinese communities in the United States sent to the Chinese parliament.

Never Repeat Mistakes. If you are a human being you make mistakes. If you are a wise one you to not make the same one twice.



## J. A. Covey & Sons Wish to Announce to the Public that they are Still Selling FORDS.

J. A. Covey & Sons, Announce they are still selling FORD CARS, and this is the period of the year when our Closed Sedan is most appreciated. We have just received one of these Sedans, and the factory advise us that they can make prompt deliverys of this car from now on, so come in and place your order early so to get the car you want in the February shipment. THE PARTY

We have also received the much delayed, MAGNETO and COIL UNIT TESTER and are now ready to make careful tests, and adjust your Coils correctly.

# Prompt Service Assured

## THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

IT CAN'T BE DID

83 We made a vain effort last week get a gasoline engine to run when 3000 thermometer was much below After several hours of hard cranking, boiling water and blow orches the only result obtained was bad headache, sore muscles and nussed up temper with the knowledge engine will not run in zero hief was a day late. We are "oping that it does not happen again, if it does turn cold again on press day, ve are going to send for some of car lelinquent subscribers to do the gas

### Austin, Texas, Jan. 9th 1917

ear Mr. Waggoner :-

am enclosing you some excerps letter I received from Bill olbert yesterday. Thinking it would e of interest to the Miami people to now that Bill is "Over there" and s in the swing in navy life, I copied he passages that were of local inter-

With best wishes I am, Very respectfully.

W. C. Heare. I. S. S. New York, on foreign Ser-

BAPTIST

H. P. WILSFORD, PASTOR.

Preaching 11: a. m. and 8 p. m.

8:30 P. M. Preaching Service.

MIDWEEK SERVICES

Monday 8:30 p.m. Normal Class, H.

Wednesday 8:30, Prayer Meeting.

We extend an invitation to one and

all to come and worship with us, at

METHODIST

Sunday School every Sunday at

PRESBYTERIAN

CHAS. E. PITTS, Pastor

10 A. M., L. B. Robertson, Supt.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday School Every Sunday at

10 A. M. and communion servise at

AFTERNOON

Mrs. Wilsford, teacher

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

3 P. M., Junior Class,

P. Wilsford, Teacher.

M.

vening at 8:30.

Burks, President.

attend and take part,

Mrs. Rhodes, President.

any and all of our services.

2:30 P. M Sunbeam Band

That poem about "cold and dark ple must face a typical American householder, but will prove a liberal and dreary" must have been writen problem meeting and satisfyiny an education in conservation to the right here and at this time of the unheard of increase in demand for children themselves, and the result year. A good definition of the sun coal with inadequate facilities for in- will be, that not only will the nation save fuel for its own needs, but at s "a flaming object seen only near creased supply. The school children will do their the same time the houses of the land boy! part-it is for us to do ours by sav- will be warmed without waste.

ever in "Noo Yawk?" There all one ing that shovelful each day. The needs is money and a good constitu- boys and girls will not neglect any SAYINGS FROM THE TEXAS WAR ion, for the girls swing to a sailor coal shovel, no matter how humble ike a leech. If girls were angels, or how exalted they may be. Presi-Coney Island would be heaven; and dent Wilson's shovel at the White the gates are opened by something House will be tagged, as well as the habit. green on one side and yellow on the Governor Hobby's, Mayor Lawthers (U. S. coin, if you please.) and all other prominent men. Con- cent interest. But I took my week in New York a tests will be arranged in every city little slow. Saw all of the good and town in Texas to see what boy Government to help you save. shows and operas. Then the most and girl will have the honor of tagghumorous (?) was when we rode all ing the Mayor's and other high offiafternoon in a New York subway cers shovels. In Washington scholarjust to travel about six blocks. But ship tests are being conducted to dewe got there! We used our feet and termine which boy and girl will tag surface cars after that for short dis- President Wilsons shovel. Needless Stamps. tances. to say every boy and girl aspires to

It is very queer but I have been on that honor. three foot-ball teams this year. It has been remarked that any Thrift is the power to save. Buy

Have been transferred so much is the worthy cause enlists the sympathies War-Savings and Thrift Stamps. of the children is already half-won. The first principal of money-makreason.

Certainly I am going to school for their enthusiam and eagerness is ing is money-saving. ome more, but were I can not say. spontaneous and catching. When the A penny saved is a penny

LIGHTING SCHEDULE NOTICE

The City of Miami is called upon with other Cities of the United States to conserve in every way possible. We desire to do our share toward saving, and have fixed the following schedule of current, to what we beleive the best possible schedule to give as good service as we can, and not inconvenience the people more than is possible. Therefore,

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL, of the City of Miami, on and after Sunday, January 20th, and untill further notice, the following schedule will be observed. .

NIGHT CURRENT, Will be turned off at 11 p. m. except Saturdays when it will be turned off at 12. It will be turned on again at 5 a. m. and run until good day light.

DAY CURRENT, Will continue on Tuesdays only. Thursday and Saturdays current being discontinued.

The cost of fuel oil and all other articles has greatly advanced along with other things, and the above actions are absolutely necessary, not alone to help conserve, but necessity also demands a cutting of the plants expenses. No plant can long continue running at a loss.

We shall strive to give you the very best possible service under the conditions, and trust that your continued patronage will be received.

### Miammi Water and Light Departent A. W. HAWS, Supt.

SAVINGS COMMITTEES. Saving is a matter of habit. Get War Stamps will pay you 4 per Thrift Stamps are the way of the class ried ed to

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Teach the children to buy Thrift Stamps.

Any mail carrier will sell you Thrift Stamps. Stamp out the war with Thrift

If you want to succeed, save. Buy

War-Savings and Thrift Stamps.

It will be a lot cheaper to give your message to the public through the Chief Advertising Column than it will be to mail out circulars... Let us figure with you about it.

# **Red Cross** Auction Sale

...SATURDAY JANUARY 19, 2: P. M...

On the above date the Red Cross Chapter of Miami will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, or bankable notes. The following, which has been donated to them.

1 Beef Steer, coming 3, good condition, donated by Byron Williams.

1 Milk Cow, Red Pole, 4 yrs old, fresh in about 30 days, donated by J. A. Mead.

1 Fat Hog, wt. about 200 lbs, donated by J. E. George.

1 Fat Hog, wt about 100 lbs, donated by B. F. Talley. 1 Tom Turkey, wt. about 18 lbs, donated by Mrs. J. E. George.

1 Shoat, 6 months old, donated by Mrs. M. McCauley.

Any person having anything else they wish to donate to the Red Cross for the sale, such as Butter, Eggs, Chickens, etc., please have it on hand at this sale.

Come prepared to bid high for all money raised, goes into the Red Cross Fund, and every penny is needed. Other Red Cross sales have made big successes, Lets make ours a bigger one.

> C. E. PITTS, County Chairman. For The Finance Committee.

we ever get 21,000,000 school children in the liberty near some of these famous United States start to spread the laid in thrift. old European University I shall look word of fuel economy throughout the them over. country, as they will on January 30.

Rough weather! Yes I hope so. we may be sure that it will be spread. Coming over we only had the mess It is only sane optimism to beleive day and night in wet and dry weathtables up a few times; and when she that practically every coal shovel in er. is too rough for navy mess tables the country will be tagged, and the Stamps. she is rough indeed. Once I was sit- Message of conservation this carried,

ting on a bench when she rolled vio- will hardly be lightly regarded or lently. Then I took a ride. The deck forgotten. was slick and that bench went from At the same time, the tagging of ble into cash at any post-office any

one bulkhead to another; finally she the shovel of every domestic consum- time. Buy them. went over and I proceeded to swab er of coal will call attention to the

ed the "seat" of a man's trousers. cal. It will show how fuel may be dollars. Buy War-Savings Stamps. Xmas is here. So wishing you a saved by the insulation of furnaces Remember this war is the survival

Wednesday 4 P. M. B. W. M. W., bright outlook for the New Year I am your friend, Bill Tolbert.

TAG DAY JANUARY 30, 1918.

School Children to do "their bit." Every local shovel in Texas to be "Tagged."

:45 o'clock. B. F. Jackson, Supt. ed a pretty girl to tie a tag to our vation battle. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8:30 buttonhole-for a dime or perhaps a

Prayermeeting every Wednesday a shovel,-yet that is just what is going to happen to your coal shovel January 30th,-for on that date every school boy and girl throughout Choir practice Thursday evening the length and breadth of this land at 8:30, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Leader will start out early in the morning Womans Mission Society every with a goodly supply of tags with the Wednesday at 4 p. .m, Mrs. J. W. purpose of "going over the top" to the extent of tying a tag to every You are urged to be with us in all coal shovel in the United States. of our services for we want you to

More than 500,000 of these tags have been furnished by the Federal Fuel Administration for Texas and these are now being distributed to the various schools by Supt. Doughty at Austin. On one side of these tags is the picture of a shovel across which is printed 'Save that shovelful of coal a day or thele Sam." The Preaching every first and third back of the tag contains general in-Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. structions on how to save coal. This tag will be a constant reminder to the user, of the necessity for using this shovel judiciously in order to save Sunday School every Sunday at coal for war purposes. How important it is that this shovelful a day be You will always find an easy pew; saved is shown from the fact that, alan interesting service, and a hearty though a million car loads of coal welcome at any and all of our ser- more than ever taken out of the vices. Come with us and we will do ground in this country in a single year was mined an ddelivered in 1917 -yet, another milliom car loads were needed. There it is a case of physi-

cal requirement such as it is in min-

ing coal, it is beyond human power to make so sudden an incrase in pro-

duction and as the necessities of the

war cannot wait, the American peo-

Merry and Happy holiday, then a and pipes, by the weather stripping of the fittest, and your dollars will of windows, by stopping the draft make our Army and Navy the fittest.

by keeping our rooms at a moderate ing now-at once. temperture. The message will reach

in winning the war and that it is a have billions of dollars. patriotic duty to save it. In saving The best and bravest soldier in the are saving coal, and there is no econ- the best equipment.

We are all familiar with the "tag omy so slight but what it will prove you Sir" proposition when we allow- of material help in the great conser-

It is beleived this "Tag Day" cam- them. quarter, but whoever heard of a tag paign will not only bring much knowday where the object to be tagged is ledge concerning economy to the do it well.

All fortunes have their foundations Saving creates independance.

Thrift begins with savings.

Buy War-Savings and Thrift

Great oaks from little acrons grow. Waste not; want not.

up deck with what is commonly call- great econmies possible in the use of lions answer "Yes". Out with your under doors. The ablest physicians Resolve to own a hundred Dollars agree that we shall be all healthier War-Savings Certificate. Start sav-

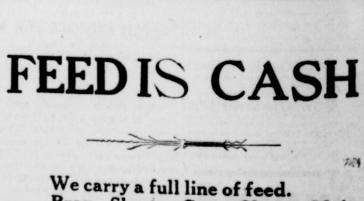
> We must fight a War, intensified. every one that coal is to be a factor Therefore, the United States must

> gas and conserving electric light, we world cannot win this War without

The interest accumulates on them just by keeping them, War-Saving Stamps we mean . You should buy

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