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MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

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#### Notes From the Court FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLEC. RED CROSS COLUMN TO WIN THE WAR AND LEARN House

R. J. CURTIS

Property and

The Commissioners were is session Monday, with all present. The quarterly reports of the various countyof-

ing six miles of road at \$35.00 per Mr. Curtis is really one of the old able to give. Wiley Wright. District No. 5, L. P. Collector under the strong solicita- them. If we can have some extra by deep-plowing, by planting cover-Thomas and C. L. Broaddus.

The Local Exemption Board have held no meeting since our last publi-They will fill this out of the new office in a businesslike way.

sive talk on law enforcement. They vote. went ineto session immediately and elected J. A. Meade as foreman, but time when they reported our county in excellent condition so far as crime was conserned, finding no bills, and were dismissed.

plted in the case about 6 o'clock. A That is really getting up into money Shepherd is Choral Club. night session was held Tuesday night in the poultry business. for arguing the case. The courtroom

R. J. Curtis of the Greenlake coun- women regularly working. More ned ever since is was discovered. ficers were examined and approved. try ask us this week to place his name Several accounts of local bills were before the voters of this county as a who wish to help with the work are but they have wasted, world without allowed. The tax rate for this year candidate for the office of sheriff and urged not to wait for special invita- end, what they have taken out of it. was fixed, and made the same as last Tax Collector, subject to action of tion but just come on at any time and Meantime, the present war-emeryear. The bid of B. Looper on grad- the Democratic Primary in July. enlist for whatever time they may be gency forces upon the country a much

mile was accepted. Appointment of timers of the Panhandle, having We have just received a new supply eratum second only to that of winnelection officers for the General been practically raised in this part of of material and there will be ample ing the war, and the lesson comes election resulted in the following ap- the State. He has spent the past supply of yarn for knitting. All who none too soon. pointmenes. District No. 1., Gus sixteen years in Gray and Roberts wish to do knitting are requested to Some the Lord ceased making son, Some thousand years of sweat and counties, having been a very success- come to the rooms and get the yarn at toil Burks, A. R. Trowbridge and N. F. ful stockfarmer. Mr. Curtis is a once so the work may be pushed to toil

Locke. District No. 2., J. H. Parsell, wide awake man and showing his a- the greatest possible efficiency. B. B. Arder and W. R. Hill, Jr Dis- bility to do things by the success he There will be for the next few days That He is making people yet. B. B. Arder and W. R. Hill, of Dis-trict No. 3. Geo. C. Lard, R. L. Sim- is making of his nice seven section an extra demand for finger work We must save the crops and save the mons, J. E. Lard and W. M. Simmors. stock farm which is well stocked. He since none of the garments made lard. District No. 4, J. F. Whaley, and is making the race for Sheriff and Tax so far have the Red Cross emblem on An

Yoler, W. D. Christopher, C. L. tion from men who have known him help so as to put these on the garfor many years, and men who fully ments already made without inter- crops, and by terracing. realize his ability of handleing the fering with the output of the regular That the Texas farmer of late

office. A man who can do things units of workers it will be a gain of keeping up and building up the his for himself, is surely qualified for a so much. eation. They have however received notice to fill the remaining 15 per cent of our quota on the first draft.

They will fill this out of the new classification. Our remaining quota is two men and the first two men in class one will be called into service, and ordered to report February 23. who will perform th eduties of the plete canvass of the county, and a personal appeal to every voter. If elected he will move to Miami and Miami

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received by the Chapter.

PROGRAM.

elected he will move to Miami and ginghams, percales, muslins and wol- dogs. take full charge of the office, not en scraps, if any persons have any From the cities and towns, ton-up-District Court convened Monday depending on deputies to do the work. such things to give for the purpose. on-tons of garbage are hauled to the morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Ewing We ask at your hands due considera- Also mens shirts that are worn at the gave the Grand JJury a very impres-tion of My. Curtis when you go to sleeves and neck may be used to make dump, and it is estimated that ten small garments for those little help-

were in session only a very short A GOOD SIZED CHICKEN DEAL.

We always knew there was much Sunday February 1". money in raising poultry, but did not fuesday Judge E. C. Gray of Hig. know we had such large raisers. Music by gins was appointed special Judge to Mrs. E. G. Gordon, last week, sold Music by preside over the Roy Lard case, and to Wesley Gordon of Clarendon, 330 Hymn by most of the day was occupied in get. White Leghorn Pullets and eight ting the jury. Evidence was com. cockrells for a consideration of \$377.

The work of the Red Cross goes on Columbus discovered a fruitful soil apace and everything is moving nice-

ly. So far we have only about 75 which the American people have skinneeded lesson in frugality; a desid-

TO SAVE.

Have passed away; but don't forget

soil is visible to the naked eye from

who will perform th eduties of the not feel that it the part of wisdom to conservation of soil-fertility the Tex-

less children and will be gratefully and Clarenc Locke are the Finance Committee. Chas. E. Pitts, Co. Chairman.

For the district North of Red SPECIAL RED CROSS SERVICE. Deer in the City limits, Clarence BAPTIST CHURCH 7: 30 p. m. Locke.

For the district North of the Rail Choral Club, road to the Red Deer Creek, W. E.

Choral Club. 1 Stocker. Choral Club. For the territory between the rail Scripture and Prayer, Rev. Hicks. road and Commerce Street, J. R. Dur-

Anthem The King of Love My rett. Address: What the Red Cross is street and Wichita Streets, which in-Rev. C. E. Pitts. cludes the Court house block, J. W. doing and Why.

Burks and J. D. Lard. Closing Words, Rev. J. H. Hicks. For the district between Tasco All membrs of the Choral Caub

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Holmes and Willis spoke for th de. VS Samuel Edge has been set for fense. District Atty Pickens spoke next Thursday. This case is attract- are requested to attend a rehearsal and Wichita Streets, including all the for the state. The Jury was out only ing some attention owing to its having at the Presbyterian Churches and school, J. L. Seiber. a few minutes and brought in a ver- grow out of the sale of a share of the evening for practice, starting at 7:30. Cunningham Oil stock while it was at dict of not guilty. The state also has another count its highest last summer.

against Roy Lard, but owing to the The Attorneys in attendance at

The Martin Murder cases was set H. G. Hendricks, J. C. Dial, C. Coffee, outlined is rather unique, and a new V. Coffee. for today. Several special Venire- J. H. Holmes, District Attorney E. J. scheme. Headquarters are furnish- Outside of Miami the following men were summoned and it will pos- Pickens and County Attorney, C. D. ing blank checks, dated in advance, a districts were made and solicitors apsibly take the balance of this week to Works of Hansford county who came month apart. Those desiring to give pointed as follows: finish these two cases. down on the Matrin cases.

will be occupied in some nonjury other interested parties have been they feel like giving, and as the Thomas. cases and the case of J. W. Philpott here this week from Hansford county. time passes, the checks for each North of the Hockaday Highway to to send a leaflet how to make even

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For th district south of Summitt A Campaign for raising additional street, Dr. F. N. Reynolds. absence of a state witness, this was court this week were: N. P. Willis, funds for the Red Cross will be star- For the district known as Coffeycontinued until the next term of court H. E. Hoover, Frank Willis, Judge ted Monday of next week. The plan ville, lying east of the little creek, J.

to the Red Cross will sign twelve From Wayside Schoolhouse on the the farm of the pest, and at the same Monday and Tuesday of next week Quite a number of witnesses and checks for the amount per month Hockaday Highway West, C. L.

month will be carried to the bank and the river, W. B. Kitchen and S. E. a Jack rabbit tickle the apetite. cashed by the secretary. Fitzgerald.

Great saving may be made by a From the R. L. Morrison ranch careful handling, especially of por-Solicitors will be out on Monday of next week and make a complete can- place North to the river, and east to ishable crops, and this one year we vas of the county. Watch for the the county line, C. R. Cowan. cannot afford to divide with the inperson who will work your territory South of the Hockaday Highway, sects. The surplus orchard and garden

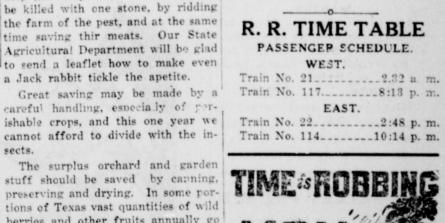
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and be ready to sign up for the a- to the railroad, J. P. Osborne. mount you desire to give. Following South of the Railroad and south of stuff should be saved by capning, s a list of the workers appointed Miami, L. G. Christopher. preserving and drying. In some porand the territory assigned them. All East of Miami and along the rail tions of Texas vast quantities of wild workers may find supplies at Lockes road, J. E. George. berries and other fruits annually go store by calling on Clarence Locke. North of the Canadian river, to waste, and the saving means good

per cent of it is worth saving as feed In harvesting his crops, the South For the district between Tascosa and for pigs and poultry. ern farmer has never been a careful Dietitians agree that as a health gleaner. He should get it all the

saver, the frying pan is a failure. coming season, and especially if he Therefore, both health and fats may cannot follow with live stock. be conserved by using the frying-pans Every fork-full of lot manure that less, and the stew-kettle and broiler can be raked and scraped should go

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The United States is educating for. mell vers randis in militarism. or has been investing military into her citizens for for-THET We as a nation must leave in a few group Texas months, as much as they know the war is on.

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it for county offices urging people to begin now to prepare for their garden. No matter how small a place you have, go ready to plant it.

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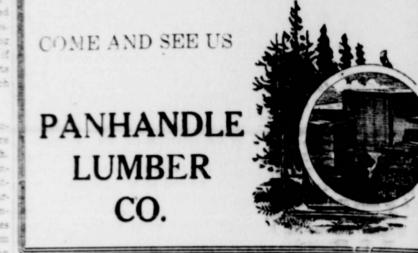
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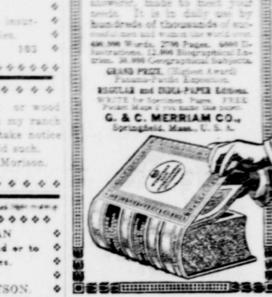
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escue ner petore night, Le must take the shortest cut, and that was across the face of the sheer cliff. For the first time she understood how serious was their plight.

The glance of the girl swept again the face of the wall he must cross. It could not be done without a rope. Her fear-filled eyes came back to his. "It's my fault. I made you come," she said in a low voice.

"Nonsense," he answered cheerfully. "There's no harm done. If I can't reach the stairway I can some back and go down by the trough." Sheba assented doubtfully.

It had come on to drizzle again. The rain was fine and cold, almost a mist, and already it was forming a film of ice on the rocks.

"I can't take time to go back by the trough. The point is that I don't want you camped up here after night. There has been no sun on this side of the spur and in the chill of the evening it must get cold even in summer."

He was making his preparations as he talked. His coat he took of and threw down. His shoes he tied by the laces to his belt.

"Be very careful of your footing," he "I'll try not to be very long," he promised. A small grassy platform lay above

"It's God's will then, so it is," she the upper end of the trough, but the sighed, relapsing into the vernacular. Her voice was low and not very steady, for the heart of the girl was heavy. She knew she must not protest his decision. That was not the way to play the game. But somehow the salt had gone from their lighthearted adventure.

Elliot took her little hand in a warm, strong grip. "You're not going to be afraid. We'll work out all right, you know."

"Yes." "It's not just the thing to leave a lady in the rain when you take her for a walk, but it can't be helped. We'll laugh about it tomorrow.

Would they? she wondered, answerthen went up hand over hand and ing his smile faintly. Her courage was sapped.

He turned to the climb. "You've forgotten your coat," she re-"All right. But you can't make it. minded.

"I'm traveling light this trip. You'd "I'd like to try it. I'll stop if it's better slip it on before you get chilled." Sheba knew he had left it on pur-The strength of her slender wrists pose for her.

surprised tam. She struggled up the Her fascinated eves followed him vertical revasse inch by inch. Hiwhile he moved out from the plateau heart was full of fear, for a misstep across the face of the precipice. He now would be fatal. He lay down with had none of the tools for climbinghis face over the ledge and lowered no rope, no hatchet, none of the supto her the buckled loop of his belt. port of numbers. All the allies he Twice she stopped exhausted, her could summon were his bare hands back and her hands pressed against and feet, his resilient muscles, and his the walls of the trough angle for supstout heart. To make it worse, the ice film from the rain coated every

jutting inch of quartz with danger. "I'll not, then." She smiled stub-bornly as she shook her head. But he worked steadily forward. Presently her fingers touched the

moving with the infinite caution of one who knows that there will be no chance to remedy later any mistake. Gordon edged forward an inch or

A slight error in judgment, the failure two farther. "Put your hand through in response of any one of fifty muscles, the loop and catch hold of the leather would send him plunging down.

Her eye left him for an instant to She did so, and at the same instant sweep the gulf below. She gave a her foot slipped. The girl swung out little cry, ran to his coat, and began into space suspended by one wrist. The to wave it. For the first time since muscles of Elliot hardened into steel as Elliot had begun to traverse she took they responded to the strain. His body the initiative in speech. began to slide very slowly down the "I see some people away over to the left, Mr. Elliot. I'm going to call to In a moment the acute danger was them." Her voice throbbed with hope. But it was not her shouts or his. which would not have carried onetenth the distance, that reached the group in the valley. One of them caught a glimpse of the wildly waving coat. There was a consultation and two or three fluttered handkerchiefs in response. Presently they moved on.

### ELLIOT IS INTRODUCED TO MISS O'NEILL AND WITHIN A FEW HOURS THEY HAVE A TERRIFYING ADVENTURE

Synopsis .- As a representative of the government Gordon Elliot is on his way to Alaska to investigate coal claims. On the boat he meets and becomes interested in a fellow passenger whom he learns is Sheba O'Neill, also "going in." Colby Mecdonald, active head of the landgrabbing syndicate under investigation, comes aboard. Macdonald is attacked by mine laborers whom he had discharged, and the active intervention of Elliot probably saves his life. Elliot and Macdonald become in a measure friendly, though the latter does not know that Elliot is on a mission which threatens to spoil plans of Macdonald to acquire millions of dollars through the unlawful exploitation of immensely valuable coal fields. Elliot also "gets a line" on the position occupied by Wally Selfridge, Macdonald's right-hand man, who is returning from a visit to "the States," where he had gone in an effort to convince the authorities that there was nothing wrong in Macdonald's methods.

#### CHAPTER II-Continued. -2-

she's no relative of theirs. The kids are on their way in to their father, a well-fed malamute.' who is an engineer on one of the creeks back of Katma. Their mother way up and she has mothered them anything happened to you?" ever since."

The eyes of Elliot rested on Miss O'Neill. "She loves children."

"She sure does-no bluff about that." An imp of mischief sparkled in the eye of the supercargo. "Not married yourself, are you, Mr. Elliot?" "No."

"Hmp!"

That was all he said, but Gordon felt the blood creep into his face. This annoyed him, so he added brusquely: "And not likely to be."

When the call for breakfast came Looking across from his seat at an waiting upon them with a fine abcorption in their needs.

Before they had been long in the dining room Macdonald came in carrying a sheaf of business papers. He table from him. On his face and head were many marks of the recent battle.

most drowned. We must drive the vil- "Mind, I don't say we're going to get lains out of the country or send them

The Yukon Trail

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wanted to know. "I feel as husky as they used to be in Alaska, and it's beyou-how brave and strong you are. what they are. They want the whole died two months ago. Miss O'Neill met That's why this outrage ought to be works. Understand? It's up to us them first aboard the Skagit on the punished. What would Alaska do if

"I hadn't thought of that," admitted fore Strong. Macdonald. "The North would have to go out of business, I suppose. But

"Well, I'm glad you can still joke, cards are dealt out." Mr. Macdonald, after such a terrible experience. All I can say is that I Hannah drew in to the wharf at Moose hope Wally isn't permanently injured." Head to unload freight, but the mud Mrs. Selfridge sighed and passed to in the unpaved streets leading to the her place.

Miss O'Nelli took her retinue of young- "Our little fracas has been a godsend passengers hurried ashore to make the to Mrs. Selfridge. Wally and I will most of the five-hour stop. Elliot put both emerge as heroes of a desperate on a pair of heavy boots and started adjoining table, Elliot could see her struggle. You won't even get a men- uptown. tion. But it's a pity about Wally's

injuries-and his singing voice." The younger man agreed with a she had come to a halt at the begingravity back of which his amusement ning of the mud. After a momentary glanced around, recognized Elliot, and in the battle had been limited to leg boat. was apparent. The share of Selfridge indecision she returned slowly to the work only, but this had not been good The young man walked up into the enough to keep him from being over- town but ten minutes later he cre hauled and having his throat squeezed. the gangplank of the Hannah again Elliot finished breakfast and left with a package under his arm. Miss pair of black eyes, Mr. Elliot," he Macdonald looking over a long type- O'Neill was sitting on the forward written document. The paper was a deck, making a pretense to herself report Selfridge had brought in to him of reading. from a clerk in the general land office. The big Canadian and the men lifted his hat. "I hope you won't he represented were dealing directly think it a liberty, Miss O'Neill, but with the heads of the government de- I've brought you some rubbers from a pine from a grove that came straggling partments, but they thought it the part store uptown. I noticed you couldn't of wisdom to keep in their employ sub- get ashore without them." ordinates in the capacity of secret service agents to spy upon the higherups.

ice for the first time last winter. The | tory for several months. I'll be in and | followed an ascending crack in the other women felt that she was a bird out of the town a good deal. I hope wall. The going was hard. He looked of passage, that the frozen Arctic you'll let me see something of you." down at the girl wedged between the The fine Irish coloring deepened in slopes of the granite trough. could be no more than a whim to her. They deferred a little to her because her cheeks. He had a way of taking She read his thought. "The Old she knew the great world-New York, in his stride the barriers between Guard never surrenders, sir," was her Vienna, London, Paris. Great names them, but it was impossible for her quick answer as she brushed in salute fell from her lips casually and care- to feel offended at this cheery, vigor- with the tips of her fingers a stray lock lessly. She was full of spicy little ous young fellow with the winning of hair. anecdotes about German royalty and smile and the firm-set jaw. She liked the British aristocracy. It was no won- the warmth in his honest brown eyes. had expected. It had in it a good deal

der, Gordon Elliot thought, that she She liked the play of muscular grace of loose rubble that started in small had rather stunned the little social set beneath his well-fitting clothes.' Sheba slides at the least pressure. of Kusiak. did not know, as her resilient muscles Through Northrup and Trelawney a

Gordon. He had fallen into casual youth. talk with them after dinner on the fore deck. To his surprise the young man discovered that they bore him no grudge at all for his interference the night before.

Macdonald yet," Trelawney explained.

point. We stand for Labor. He stands Hot. "They call aer Aunt Sheba, but "Am I a wreck?" the big Scotsman for Capital. See? Things ain't what cause of Colby Macdonald and his "Oh, you talk. But we all know friends. They're grabbers - that's

Later Elliot put this viewpoint be-

you're right about one thing. Mrs. Self- it's partly because the big fellows are ridge. I'm brave and strong enough at consolidating interests. Alaska ain't the breakfast table. Steward, will you a poor man's country the way it was. bring me a double order of these But Mac ain't to blame for that. He shirred eggs-and a small steak?" has to play the game the way the

business section of the little frontier The eyes of the big man twinkled. town was instep deep. Many of the

Miss O'Neill. She wore no rubbers and

He moved over to where she sat and

carried her forward joyfully, that she called back anxiously. new slant on Macdonald was given to was answering the call of youth to Gordon respected her shyness and last dozen feet of the approach was a moved warily to establish his con- very difficult bit. Gordon fought his tact. He let the talk drift to imper- way up with his back against one wall

sonal topics as they picked their way and his knees pressed to the other. out from the town along the mossy Three feet short of the platform the rock walls became absolutely smooth. They were ascending steadily now The climber could reach within a foot of the top.

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An Alaskan Love

Story

By William Macleod Raine

The trough was worse than Eliot

"Are you stopped?" asked Sheba.

A small pine projected from the

edge of the shelf out over the preci-

pice. It might be strong enough to

bear his weight. It might not. Gor-

don unbuckled his belt and threw one

end over the trunk of the dwarf tree.

worked himself over the edge of the

"All right?" the girl called up.

"Better give it up," he advised.

e told her.

I'm coming down again."

too hard." she promised.

Gingerly he tested it with his weight,

"Looks that way."

little plateau.

port.

belt.

hove

incline.

answered dryly.

CHAPTER IV.

Across the Traversa.

along a pathway almost too indistinct to follow. The air was aromatic with

"There's something in it," the miner

The sky was clear again when the At the end of the wharf he passed

"But we ain't through with Colby trail. him. Nothing like that. Here's the

to fight, ain't it?"

agreed. "Wages have gone down, and

"Trade you a cauliflower ear for a man whose name he had just learned from the purser

The grip of his brown, muscular hand was strong. It was in character with the steady, cool eyes set deep beneath the jutting forehead, with the confident carriage of the deep, broad shoulders.

"You might throw in several other little souvenirs to boot and not miss them," suggested Elliot with a smile.

Macdonald nodded indifferently. "I gave and I took, which was as it should



#### But We Ain't Through With Colby Macdonald Yet."

be. But it's different with you, Mr. Elliot. This wasn't your row."

dining room. "'Mornin', Mrs. Self- Heavy clouds swept across from the looking out for. I are a stranger in growing from crevices offered toeridge. How's Wally?"

She threw up her hands in despair. like a sluice-box. The Kusiak contin- some." "He's on his second bottle of liniment gent, driven indoors, resorted to already. I expect those ruffians have bridge. Miss O'Neill read. Gordon El- in, too?" she asked shyly. ruined his singing voice. When I think liott wrote letters, dawdled over magof how close you both came to death azines, and lounged alternately in the last night-"

"I don't know about Wally, but I had no notion of dying, Mrs. Self- merchant from Fairbanks, and a pair ridge. They mussed us up a bit. That of sour-dough miners had settled them- American. Eleven years ago she vis-Was all."

"But they meant to kill you, the last all night and well into the next Look at Wally-confined to his bed Of the two bridge tables all the some of your people living there."

CHAPTER III.

#### The Crevasse.

reached Katma Miss O'Neill was busy getting her little brood ready. Her ing a quitter. Having begun this, he heart was as tender as a Madonna to proposed to see it out. He caught these lambs so ill fitted to face a frigid sight of the purser superintending the waste. Their mother had been a good discharge of cargo and called to him voman. She could tell that. But she by name. The officer joined them, a had no way of knowing what kind of pad of paper and a pencil in his hand. man their father might be. When they said their sniffling good-bys at Katma that she ought to go ashore while she was suspiciously bright and we're lying here. What was it you told merry. Soon the children were laugh- me about the waterfall back of the ng again with her.

One glance at their father, who iny. His spontaneous delight at seeing if you want to see it." them again and his choking gratitude to her for having looked after them to Miss O'Neill formally?" were evidence enough that this kindto the girl. When they turned away percargo retired.

she went directly to her room. Miss O'Neill opened her stateroom O'Neill," urged Elliot.

door to go in. The eyes of the young children, but he guessed at an addi- youth to enjoy itself naturally? tional reason for her sobs. She, too, was as untaught as a child in the life of this frontier land. Whatever she

happiness or grief or woe-she knew that she had left behind forever the street she gave him a friendly little traverse. I left college. It did me a lot of good." safe harborage of quiet waters in nod of thanks. "Good of you to take "Much obliged, anyhow." He turned which her life craft had always floated. the trouble to look out for me." It came on to rain in the afternoon. mountains, and the sodden sky opened the country and was awfully lone-

ladies' parlor and the smoking room, replied Elliot. where Macdonald, Strong, a hardware

selves to a poker game that was to ited us in Ireland."

and speaking in a whisper. Look at players were old-timers except Mrs. "Are you going to live at Kusiak?" (areful. "Are you going to live at Kusiak?" and speaking in a whisper. Look at players were old-timers except Mrs. "Are you going to live at Kusiak?" (areful. "Are you going to live at Kusiak?" (areful. "So in a by way of their roundabout ascent almost as much as a mall boy."—Life.

The girl was visibly embarrassed. She was not at all certain of the right thing to do. Where she had been brought up young men did not offer courtesies of this sort so informally. "I-I think I won't need them, thank

you. I've decided not to leave the For an hour before the Hannah boat," she answered shyly.

Elliot had never been accused of belater." "I'm trying to persuade Miss O'Neill town?"

"Finest thing of its kind in Alaska. troduced himself to Miss O'Neill as Everyone takes it in. We won't get John Husted, relieved her mind great- away till night. You've plenty of time

"Now, will you please introduce me

The purser went through the usual eyed man meant to be both father and formula of presentation, adding that mother to his recovered little folks. Elliot was a government official on Her temporary family stood on the his way to Kusiak. Having done his explained. "Probably we can cut end of the wharf and called good-bys duty by the young man, the busy su-

"I'm sure it would do you good to Elliot was passing forward when walk up to the waterfall with me, Miss

She met a little dubiously the smile woman were blinded with tears and that would not stay quite extinguished she was biting her lip to keep back on his good-looking, boyish face. Why the emotion that welled up. He knew shouldn't she go with him, since it was she was very fond of the motherless the American way for unchaperoned

"If they'll fit," the girl answered, eying the rubbers. Gordon dropped to his knees and

found here-how much of hardship or demonstrated that they would. As they walked along the muddy attractive and not too difficult rock

He laughed. "It was myself I was

"Is it that this is your first time

"You're going to Kusiak, aren't you? Do you know anybody there?"

"My cousin lives there, but I haven't seen her since I was ten. She's an I'm a 'fraid-cat, Mr. Elliot?"

"I'm glad you know someone," he and he did not want to spoil it by un-



The Girl Swung Out Into Space

past. Sheba had found a hold with down the side of a gulch to the brook. her feet and relieved somewhat the "Do you know, I have a queer feeldead pull upon Elliot.

ing that I've seen all this before," the She had not voiced a cry, but the Irish girl said. "Of course I haven'tface that looked up into his was very unless it was in my dreams. Natuwhite. rally I've thought about Alaska a great "Take your time," he said in a quiet, deal because my father lived here."

matter-of-fact way. "I didn't know that." With his help she came close enough "Yes. He came in with the Klonfor him to reach her hand. After that like stampeders." She added quietly: it was only a moment before she knelt "He died on Bonanza creek two years

on the plateau beside him. "Touch and go, wasn't it?" Sheba "Was he a miner?"

"Not until he came north. He had told the young man she was still faint an interest in a claim. It later turned from the shock. out worthless." He knew he was going to reproach A bit of stiff climbing brought them

himself bitterly for having led her into to a boulder field back of which rose such a risk, but he could not just now a mountain ridge. afford to waste his energies on regrets. Beyond the boulder field the ridge

"You might have sprained your wrist," rose sharply. Gordon looked a little dubiously at Sheba. the cliff still to be negotiated. "Are you a good climber?"

"I'm sure I must be," she answered with a smile adorable. "I believe I could do the Matterhorn today." Well up on the shoulder of the ridge

they stopped to breathe. The distant noise of falling water came faintly to them. "We're too far to the left-must

have followed the wrong spur," Elliot passed, certainly she was not going to toes toward the knob. The loop of the remind him of it. across the face of the mountain."

Presently they came to an impasse. The gulch between the two spurs terminated in a rock wall that fell almost sheer for two hundred feet.

panion.

The color in the cheeks beneath the "Let's try it," she begged.

The young man had noticed that she she could make it safely. was an sure-footed as a mountain goat The alternative was the cliff face. and that she could stand on the edge of a precipice without dizziness. The

surfree of the wall was broken. What it might be beyond he could not tell, but the first fifty feet was a bit of Elliot took off his shoes and turned

oward the traverse. "Think I'll see if I can cross to that They had been following a ledge stairway. You had better wait here. that narrowed till it ran out. Jutting Miss O'Neill, until we find out if it knobs of feldspar and stunted shrubs can be done."

grips instead of the even foothold of the rock itself. As Gordon looked feet below. "You can never do it in

down at the dizzy fall beneath them the world. Isn't there another way his judgment told him they had better up?" go back. He said as much to his com-"No. The wall above us slopes out.

I've got to cross to the stairway. If The smile she flashed at him was de-I make it I'm going to get a rope.' lightfully provocative. "So you think "Do you mean you're going back to

town for one?" His inclination marched with hers "Yes." It was their first adventure together Her eyes fastened to his in a long

unspoken question. She read the an said. "You'll not be so lonesome with due caution. There really was not swer. He was afraid to have her try

Sheba could not believe her eyes. "They're not leaving us surely?" she gasped.

"That's what they're doing," antried to smile, but the colorless lips swered Gordon grimly. "They think we're calling to them out of vanity to show them where we climbed."

"Oh!" She strangled a sob.

"I'm going to make it. I think I see my way from here," her companion called across to her. "A fault runs to the foot of the stairway, if I can only he said lightly as he rose to examine do the next yard or two."

He did them, by throwing caution to Her dark eyes looked at him with the winds. An icy, rounded boulder quick surprise. "So I might," she projected above him out of reach. He unfastened his belt again and put the But his indifferent tone had the efshoes, tied by the laces, around his fect upon her of a plunge into cold neck. There was one way to get across water. It braced and stiffened her to the ledge of the fault. He took will. If he wanted to ignore the ter- hold of the two ends of the belt, rible danger through which she had crouched and leaned forward on tipbelt slid over the ice-coated boss. Gordon was mountaineer enough to There was no chance to draw back know that the climb up is safer than now, to test the hold he had gained. the one back. The only possible way If the leather slipped he was lost. His for them to go down the trough was body swung across the abyss and his for him to lower her by the belt until feet landed on the little ledge beyond. she found footing enough to go alone. His shout of success came perhaps eager eyes of the girl was warm. He did not quite admit it to himself, ten minutes later. "I've reached the stairway, Miss O'Neill. I'll try not to but in his heart he doubted whether be long, but you'd better exercise to

keep up the circulation. Don't worry. please. I'll be back before night." "I'm so glad." she cried joyfully. "I

was afraid for you. And I'll not worry a bit. Good-by."

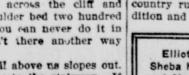
Elliot made his way up to the summit and ran along a footpath which brought him to a bridge across the mountain stream just above the falla. Before he had specialized on the short distances Gordon had been a cross-Sheba looked across the cliff and country runner. He was in fair condown to the boulder bed two hundred dition and he covered the ground fast.

> Elliot discovers that he and Sheba have mutual friends. He and Macdonald, naturally antagonistic, become energetic rivals for the girl's favor.

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

But Not Quite. "Father, what is a glutton?" "A

by way of their roundabout ascent glutton is a grown man who can est



#### **MISINFORMATION**

A prominent Southern jurist, in addressing a class of young men in a prep school, outlining the reasons for America being at war with the central powers, among other things says: "We freed Cuba and the Philippine Islands from the tyranny of Spain, and they now rejoice in this freedom. We come now to the support of France, a former noble ally in our own struggle for freedom, that her people may remain free and not be crushed to earth by a barbaric foe, scientifically skilled to be C: 10].

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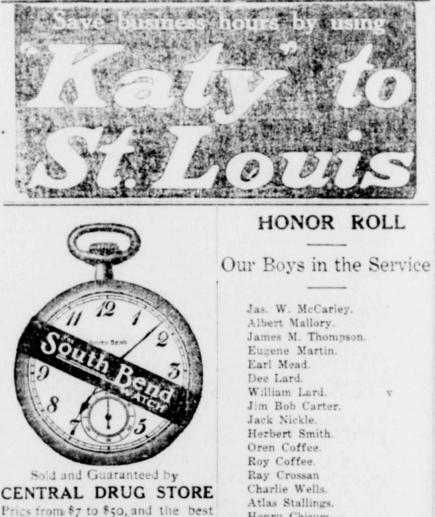
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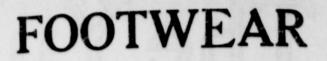
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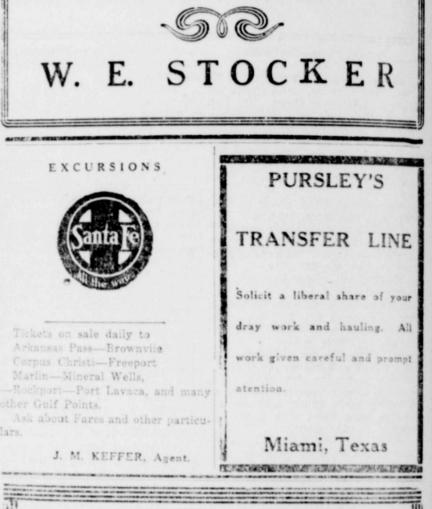


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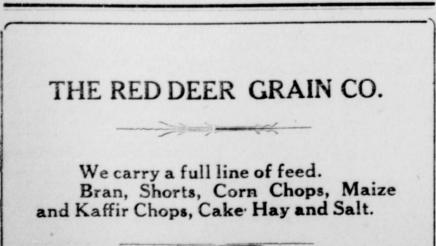






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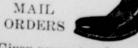
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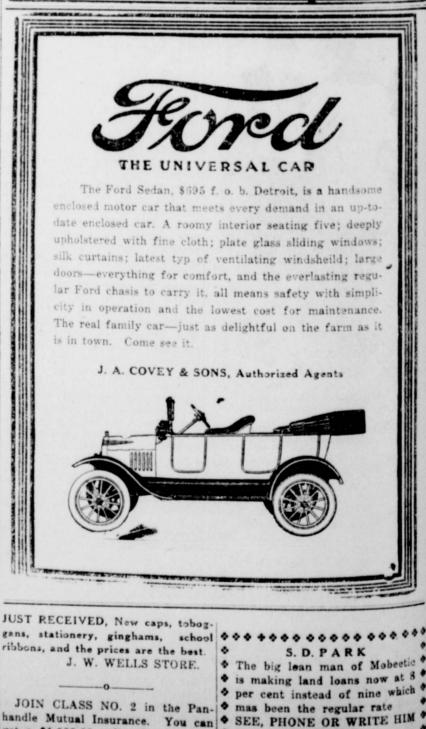
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pleasant visit, also renewed for the folks. J. W. Philpott came in Friday from Chief. Corpus Christi where the family have Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Kirksey of been this winter. Mr. Philpott is at- Groom visited Roberts county friends tending court and will return to his first of this week. wintering place last of this week. He Womans Missionary Society auxreport a very nice winter there; lots illery met at the church at the usual of fish and he really acknowledged hour, opened by singing No. 143; to the Chief Editor that he had had Prayer by Mrs. McKenzie; Roll call a bath this winter. J. W. is a strong and reading of minutes. 7 members beleiver in bathing. Anybody is who were present; lesson in Exodus lead wil' go that far after a bath. by Mrs. McKenzie; prayer by Mrs. A car turned over Saturday night Gill. with Mason Davis, Clyde Gray, and The local banks have received the Ira Hathaway. None of the boys Second Liberty Bonds and have been were hurt bad but the car was damag. delivering them. If you paid for a Bond, you can get it by calling at ed pretty badly. Prof. Lloyd Cole left Sunday for one of the Banks. Mrs. D. D. Payne received notice Colorado where he expects to file on of the marriage of her sister, Miss a claim. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe of Vera Howard which took place last Panhandle spent Sunday afternoon Wednesday at Quanah. She was marat the parental H. E. Baird home. ried to Mr. Geo. Montgomery of Col-Jack Nickle writes his mother from umbia, S. C. he Front in France that the four Mi- W. J. Pollard of Wheeler spent ami boys now stationed at the 1st Monday in Miami on businss and Air Depot had a narrow escape in talking with old friends. December. A German shell burst in COUNTY LINE COUNTS their quarters and came near getting Miss Texa Hare is home this week the whole bunch. He also stated that they were receiving the Cheif on account of illness. J. R. Cox and family returned regular and enjoyed the news of the from Clarendon last week where they Miami people. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Powell of the have been visiting. Broad smiles are in evidence after lageby community were in Miami the precipitation Sunday night. Monday shopping. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham and son Tom came in this week from Ochiltree the Walter Robertson hame Monday. county where they recently moved. Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Heare shopped in Tom has been accepted in the U. S. town Saturday. Navy and will soon be in the service and the family are moving back to day of last week. Miami. June Graham will arrive this have been quite sick the past week. week with their household goods J. L. Lewis from the southwest part of the county was in this week at- Clarendon where he underwent an operation Monday. tending court. Gertrude Elizabeth Waycoff made her appearance on the 9th at the the Literary Friday night at Laketon home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Waycoff school house. The next session will where she has been received at a per be held at Countyline. A part of the this week. program is given below: nenant border. America. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yokley and Mrs. M. M. Meeks of Canadian visited Recitation |Song, Countyline Quartette Monday at the C S. Seiber home. Lewis McCauley night. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lovett of Pam-Geo. Christopher

Frank Hollis and family visited at Chas. Thompson was over Thurs-Some of the McCauley children

I. W. Hear is in a sanitarium at

a visited Miami friends Monday. Recitation, Burt Springer Mrs. Barton of Lipscomb county rophecy, s a visitor this week at the Dr. Reylong Boy olds home Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cox passed Recitation, thrugh Miami last week moving from, Reading, Mobeetie to a new home in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baskin of Mo- you", Margurite Christopher, Mrs. beetie were Miami shoppers Saturday. C. Springer. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Elliott were Reading, over Sunday from their Wheeler Dlalogu,

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> A. N. Wilson and family and Miss "said the General, with a smile that Ethel Chadwink motored from Men- showed that he shared the feeling Levy McCauley dota to Nep Trew's Sunday. Mr. Hanks gave a singing Sunday priding themselves on the fact that Allen Ring has been absent from Hunter Brigade.'

Grace Christophe County Line Quartette Grace Christopher

some Little Bug is Going to find nice time. list this week.

Thelma Turcott

"The men of the 179th Brigade," with his men on this point, "are now hey justly deserve the name 'Squrre! And it was the school this week on account of sick- 'Squirrel Hunters,' you remember, that won the Battle of New Orleans." Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thornton in- The period spent in traing at ac-Burton Springer tertained the young people Saturday tual shooting has produced results night with a party. All present had not merely in skill of the men with

their weapon, but in their confidence Mrs. Course has been on the sick in themselves, as well as in their weapons. Many of them, it must be Sunday morning quite a number of taken into consideration, had never

Evert Clements and Ray people assembled at the S. M. McKee fired a high powered, rifle in their

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12 Boxes Matches	.60c.
6 packages Macaroni or Spegetti	50c
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8 lb California Pink Beans	1.00
6 lb. California Navy Beans\$	1.00
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12 No. 2 cans Success Green Deans	\$1.40
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The voters of this Congressional District are true Americans, loyal to President Wilson and the Government. You as a citizen, owe it to your Country to elect a Congressman from this District who will square up with war tests. The issues are vital, and a Congressman should meet them squarely. I put my campaign on that platform and ask you to test me on that basis. I invite your consideration of my candidacy and the response thereto, which you as a real American, deem proper.

## J. W. CRUDGINGTON

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Para A FOR CONGRESS

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July Primaries

o partake of a dinner to which Mrs. G. C. Hey had been invited. Those pres. Army, and some had no previous exent were; Mrs. Ring and family, Mr. perience whatever with firearms of Hanks and family, Chas. Trew and any character.

family, Misses Blanche Matthews, Men of Camp Travis organizations Myrtle and Girtrude Files, Mr. Roy receive many letters and telegrams West and Swig Moore. All present urging their return on furloughs to declared that they never before en- their homes for all sorts of purposes, requested to joyed a dinner better or had a better even the slightest pretexts being nce. We are time at this good home.

y. I cannot ternoon. ays. Ten per Mrs. West spent the day with Mrs. and dissatisfied. In the interest of all accounts Bennett and Mrs. Dear Sunday.

> Chickenpox this week. There will be singing at Mt. Zion school house Sunday afternoon.

#### A GOOD RAIN.

made the subject of these communi-Miss Helen McCauley and Spug cations. Parents and friends should and therefore Moore visited the school Monday af- consider that the only effect of such appeals is to make the men restive

the efficiency of the work here, it Agnes Boyle is intertaining the has been necessary to establish the strictest system of investigation into the circumstances of every request for furlough before it is granted. Leave to go home is given only in cases of extreme necessity. It need scarcely be said that those who ab-

One of the finest and most timely sent themselves from duty without rains that ever visited us, came Sun- such leave are dealt with sternly and lay night of this week. The rain without dispatch. In case of exlasted throughout most all the night, treme emergency requiring the prefalling very slow, and according to sence of the soldier at his home, a the Government station here measur- certificate from a public official or ed an exact half inch. It was heavi- physician cognizant with the facts ersouth of town, and a little lighter should accompany the letter or teleas it went north, but a good rain gram These regulations are promulreached as far north as the south side gated, not as a means of disciplinary of Lipscomb County. tyranny, but as indispensable mea-There appeared to be already a sures in the serius business of war good bottom season in the ground, and preparation for war.

and with this half inch of water, our Regardless of where a man came wheat farmers are optomistic . i from or what his business was in civijibilant over the prospects for this lian life, he can rest assured that any year. Many of the farmers tell us good qualities will soon be found out that the few days of prity warmin the Army. The man from the weather since the rain has brought small country town will find that he the wheat out wonderfully, and it has as good chances as the man from looks now that it will be fine grazing the city. The following clipping 205-200 in a few days. This appears to be from the San Antonio Expriess will plenty of moisture for the time being, illustrate this point. and we may expect something big in David M. Keehn, a broad-shoulder-

a wheat crop this year. HEADQUARTERS NINETIETH

DIVISION.

ed sergeant known as "Big Dave" amuses himself mostly by being sergeant of the guard. He has a heart almost as big as his feet. Takes a

Camp Travis, Texas. Feb. 5, 1918. fatherly interest in recruits, but the "Not merely satisfactory; the oldtimers have conceived a scheme to hooting was wonderful," according prove they have bathed when they to Brigadier General "Fighting haven't. "Big Dave" hails from Mi-Patsy" O'Neil, Commander of the ami, Texas, but says he loves the girls. 179th Brigade, in speaking of the from all quarters. work done by his men on the target

returned.

"In first place," he continued, "the gun we are using (the re-chambered Certain articles of diet tend to Enfeild, known as the Model 1917 U. check movements of the bowels. The S. Rifle) has turned out to be a mag- most common of these are cheese, tea nificent shooting gun. It is almost and boiled milk. On the other hand fool-proof. Indeed, out of the 5262 raw fruits, especially apples and banmen who participated from this or- nanas, also graham bread promote ganization in target practice, not one the movement of the bwels. When the bowels are badly constinated was injured.

"Furthermore, not five per cent of however, the sure way is to take one the entire number of those shooting or two Chamberlain's Tablets immed-

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ABOUT CONSTIPATION

range from which they have recently SALE, See W. A. DYER

StopThat Catarrh

It weakens and you and disgusts your friends. It offers a prepared ground for dangerous diseases. It will not get well by itself, but many thousands of just such cases have yielded to

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which for forty-five year has been the household standby in catarrh and debility during convel escence from grip.

Experience has taught a great number that Peruna is a reliable tonic that aids the nembranes in recovering from nflammatory conditions, regu ates the appetite and clears away the waste. At your druggists.

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In the Big City.

He had come to New York from a remote village in the hinterland to run over to Europe and straighten matters out over there in short order, so spring plowed back home might not be inter- Favorable Results Obtained by Pennfered with.

The Hudson looked wide and deen from the Jersey side. "How do you ford her?" he asked a more traveled

The latter pointed to an approaching ferryboat. "You ford her on the ferryboat," he elucidated.

"Gosh," said the hinterlander. "Is



SHOULD RETAIN BEST FOWLS

Remotio Farmers Who Desire to Do Their 31t Will The It Wise to Georg Bess Lyars.

erable proportion of the yearling heus. making such addition to their poultryhouse equipment as may be necessary to properly accommodate both pullets avoided, as neither pullets nor hens using them as a base of operations. will do their best.

### BOILED OATS FOR CHICKENS sylvania Department of Agriculture-Feed Warm.

able results from feeding boiled oats,

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If Bran and Shorts Are Used Freely

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THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

ERNING the reports that ) and when the latter went forth for the be Azeres had been utilized have due that resulted in the sinking the Chines States as a an-1 of the

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stantly advocated the creation of maval police and protecting stations in the Atlantic, Pretfie and Indian oceans. In urging this course of action, in a recent issue, it states: None would be more important in paint of geographical position and natural resources than a unval repairing, fur-Poultry experts in the Pennsylvania | nishing and protecting station in the Pointry experts in the remissionant missing and protecting stands in the these groups with perfect distinctness. Probably the best word of encouressary, for a relay point for American able results from feeling bolled outs, essary, for a fenzy point of another mirage, which is confined to no one the three great provinces where the will quiet your cough, soothe the launderstanding already ought to have part of the ocean, although the condioats so much exploited a few years and America." ago, as they are better, safer and less Harbor Facilities Not Very Good.

Alabama, the Confederate prideep of Chertsourn, more than 100

Ancesas were perpisers of the crews (shands ils in the Atlantic) of the two Union ships. Today there (8) Thies of the coast of Forthe the many requirements on the islands or they to the south of the conternant opponerved under Sherman. sues to Eng. Crunt, Sheridan and Howard.

> Set W. Benjamin says: "No part of her people were asked to subscribe the Atlantic is more prolific in the \$300,000,000. She handed over \$460,conders of the sea than the Azores. 000 000. The inextinustibile diversity of the ever seen approached except at Ma-

At sea the impression of distance is o bills nor mountains intervene to to contribute. atterrupt the view of the most disentations of dreamland as those farom towers and oriental domes clusaway, a triumphal march of knights mancy was required to distinguish all tors that will count.

"One of the finest effects at sea is agement comes from the Premiers of tions that produce it do not always

C NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS The Heads of Canada's Western Provinces, and Their Message.

> The United States having been in the great world's war for about nine months, the touch of war's spirit has permeated the great commonwealth, been saying that I have an unruly and in every hamlet and district is felt | tongue and shown the interest that was to be expected from a people whose love of liberty and justice rises supreme to all impulse with explicit obedience. else. Day by day their appreciation of what it means to give up now for the future happiness of themselves and the generations that follow grows greater and greater. There will be osses of loved ones, but there will be no badge of mourning to indicate the great sorrow that will be felt. It is realized that the sacrifice is the toll

that is demanded for making the whole world better, and, sensing this, there is preparation and willingness to sacrifice until the goal-the defeat and downfall of despotism-is assured. When the people look back, and see what Canada has done, and learn that Canada today is bigger and better than ever, they will take heart, and with increasingly growing vigor carry on with a greater courage. Canada has been in the war for three and a half years. She has sent 400,000 out of a population of eight million, she has subscribed to Victory Bonds over and over again and there is no sound of a whimper. At each demand that is made upon her resources, she meets it, and gets ready for the next. Recently

Having already contributed 400,000 loud scenery of those islands I have soldiers. Canada was recently asked to approve of sending another 100,000. deire, combining the effects of sea and With a sweeping majority, consent was

How the war affects Canada is best enveyed as never on land, because shown by the willingness of the people They, too, realize the great and noble part they are taking ant cloud strata, and no clouds are in this great conflict. They are a unit o full of suggestive form, of repre- on making the world better. Canada's wealth was never shown to better adof, low-lying, vapory forms, couchant vantage than in the present struggle, dong the dim offing, picturing phan- It possesses great wealth in the soil, in its mines, its other natural resources. erest on the edges of precipices and wonderful riches in the tenacity tanked by ice-clad peaks and over- and courage of its men and its women. ning by groves of palms. Off Pico, The soll and the climate, and the harme evening, I saw in the sky horse- dihood and determination of the farmnen chasing a stag and, as they faded ing class to win, by cultivating and cultivating, growing wheat and raising in gilded armor moved slowly and ma- cattle to build up the resources so and my taste has improved right necessary to carry on the war, are fac-

> gives inspiration. If there are any who may be pessimistic of the future. to speak as they do, the future should look bright to those who may have Hon, T. C. Norris, Premier of Manitoba, says:

in the history of the Province, Alberta being essentially an agricultural Proince at the present time, these condtions are a source of great gratification to our people, and no doubt will be to Canada as a whole-taking into const. eration the fact that Alberta forms to small part of the granary to which the Empire at present looks as the source of its food supply."-Advertisement

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Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the br. Is there is be any tool that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thou-sands upon thousands of distressing case. sands upon chouse of interesting cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly be cause its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gen-tle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this

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

## Ready-Witted.

"You need a change of scene." "But, doctor, I'm a traveling man." "Why-er-that's the point. Stay at home awhile and see somebody besides hotel rooms and railroad stations."

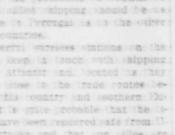
Dr. Pierce's Plensant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.Ad.

#### A Different Answer.

"Am I the first girl you have loved?" along

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP "He m "Half

flammation of a sore throat and lungs stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries .- Adv.



battleship."-New York Times.

#### That Was Different.

Fierce anger revealed itself in Arnold's eyes as he talked.

"I told you, if I ever came in contact with Bill Taylor, I'll thrash him ful of salt in each bucket of water so his own wife won't recognize him. used for this, boil two or three hours He's going around telling that I beat and so gauge the amount of water him out of \$10 in a poker game.

"You're wrong there, Al. I heard the remark, myself. He said you beat him out of \$10,000 in a wheat deal."

"Oh, well, that's different. I hardly at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., and all they thought Taylor was the type of man to go around telling stories that reflected on my character."

#### Easy Wisdom.

"All things come to him who waits." "Yes, one never knows what one can do until one loafs."

#### Punctuality.

"Telephone service prompt?" "Parts of it. The bills always get around on time."

It is easy to make both ends meet when the financial end isn't short.



To prepare, soak good, heavy oats square miles. The archipelago com-12 hours or more (in hot weather or a prises nine islands, of which the chief warm room a fresh lot should be group; Terciera, Graciosa, Saint arity can never make less wonderful." soaked daily), dissolve one tablespoon-George, Fayal and Pico, in the Central group. In 1911 the population of the islands was 242,613, mainly of Portuused for soaking that at the finish the guese origin.

water is bolled away. Feed warm but "The islands at present do not afnot hot. White Leghorn pullets can ford the best of harbor facilities. have these boiled oats twice daily, say Those, however, that may be available have potential possibilities that will eat up clean. For old heas or heavyweight pullets, one feed a day is enough and not too much at that,

"One of the best harbors is at Angra, on the island of Terciera. How- The one point that seems to be cerever, the islands afford other advan- tain, observes a writer, is that the Intages that would make them an excel-

is never higher than S6 degrees. An- back, with outspread wings and tail, gra is the only city on Terciera, and even as it lies today. For it is made has 12,000 population. It affords many of quartz rock so cunningly placed

pretty careful estimates in regard to pitable. Here there are three social one of them. The rocks lap and overkinds of feed for chickens. It seems clubs, an athletic club and a lawn ten- lap in such a manner as to represent that bran and shorts are cheap as any. his association.

"The deepest, and some claim the safest, anchorage is at Vellas, be- weighing from half a pound to three making the shorts the predominant tween Pist and St. George. It is or four pounds. The image rests on a known as St. George's channel. The very firm foundation, for the stoneplace of cracked grains. It can be fed natives of St. George are chiefly occupied in raising cattle and manufactur- ground. ing cheese for export.

#### Pico and Fayal.

level. The climate here is unrivaled. It is said to be one of the healthiest spots in the world, absolutely free from marshes or stagnant water.

"Fayal is perhaps best known to American tourists. Here the first Azorean and fourth consulate of the United States was established in 1806. Here the first American residence was built by John B. Dabney, the first consul. The harbor at Horta, Fayal, is the most spacious in the Azores. By improving the breakwater here an excellent port would be afforded to vessels of our fleet. At Horta are anchored eleven submarine cables with a joint central station for the English, American and other com-

panies. "As a relay point for troops the

Azores would meet almost every requirement. The climate is equable; access easy, abundant streams for

when the Armstrong was beached on do with that plaster?" the island.

"During the Civil war the Tuscarora play on the planoia, mother," replied and Kearsarge were stationed there, the boy .- Puck.

seem thoroughly explained by saying men, prominent in their country say, it that it is due to refraction. To see "The Azores occupy an area of 999 the shore raised above the water and hovering mysteriously in the air, re- the message that these gentlemen send flected in another sea of its own, is a forward should remove all doubt. are St. Michael, in the Southeastern sight that the most threadbare famili-

### GREAT EAGLE OF STONEWORK their seasons of doubt!

Quartz Rock Bird, Work of Indians, Measures 120 Feet From Tip to Tip of Wings.

situated on the broad top of a stony the war may bring. rain-gullied hill in middle Georgia. dians left the eagle as a legacy to Manitoba is giving lavishly toward the lent base. The climate is mild and the state. A hundred years from now snow seldom seen. The temperature it will probably be found lying on its diversions and its inhabitants of every that it would require a pick in a One is compelled these days to make class are notably deferential and hos- strong man's hands to displace any

feathers. No cement holds them in position, and the stones vary in size, work extends several feet into the

Once, perhaps twice, treasure-seek-"On Pico, across the channel, is the the eagle; but the work must have boom have not altogether passed away. symmetrical, cone-shaped peak, rising proved too laborious, for the diggers but speaking generally, the farmers on gave up before they had reached the the plains and the merchants in the

> ments of the bird show the length people are industrious and progressive. of the eagle from the middle of the tail to the head to be 102 feet, and the Province a mixed population, edufrom tip to tip of outspread wings cation and scientific methods are mak-120 feet. The length of the beak is ing rapid strides and we are looking 10 feet, and the height of the body forward with every confidence to a at the center of the breast is 10 feet. glorious future and the development of ing. Price \$1.00.-Adv.

factory explanation of the age or the reason to be proud." meaning of the great stone mound. It While Alberta has given over to the may have had religious significance war thousands of her virile manhood, to the Red men who built it, and it thus taking from the farmer a large may be the burial place of some great percentage of its producers, it still interesting prehistoric monument.

#### Musical Beginnings.

Mrs. Boynton caught a glimpse of water supply; fertile soil and within her young son going to the library one afternoon concealing something behind "That the Azoreans would give our him. Upon investigation, she discovtroops and ships a cordial welome is ered he had a new porous plaster which unquestioned. Friendly relations be- he had found in the medicine closet. tween the United States and the "Why, Edmund," said the mother, Azoreans date back to the War of 1812 "what in the world are you going to

"I am going to see what tune it will

"Manitoba has prospered exceedingly during the year 1917, and the new year finds us not only still ready and the air." Pole-"Go 'long. You're Conflicting stories are told concern- willing, but unceasingly able to bear stringing me." should not greatly tax the ingenuity ing a large stonework eagle which is whatever burdens the fourth year of

> ing, have never been in better condiwinning of the war. Every appeal for funds has met with quick and generous response. The people of the Province are well settled into the collar in all war efforts. There's a spirit of deter- ing and use come in each box of Barbo mination, of willingness to make sacrifices, of confidence in the certain outcome, of which there is no room for pessimism. Manitoba will carry on."

Saskatchewan had a prosperous and successful year in 1917, and when Premier Martin sent out his New Year salad! message it was filled with an optimism that was fully warranted.

"There is no doubt that the province today is in a better condition finan-cially than ever before. True, the ef-fects of the town and cluster, the efing vandals dug into the breast of fects of the town and city real estate bottom layer of overlapping stones. towns are in a better financial position Rough but fairly accurate measure- today than at any previous time. Our phia Telegraph.

"While we have in some portions of The eagle lies with its head to the a people on the central plains of Canada, of which the whole Dominion and Tradition does not give any satis- the British Empire will have every

chief. It is a most mysterious and stands up big and buoyant. The farm help thus temporarily removed means a demand for farm help and increased farm effort to till its highly productive acres. Hon. Chas. Stewart, Premier of Alberta, in a message to the people on the 1st of January, speaks with such buoyancy and hope of the future and so highly of the work of the past year, that his statement is reproduced. He says:

> "The prosperity of the farming communities is reflected in the towns and cities by increased wholesale business kind of confidence game. and bank clearances. Wholesalers report increases from 20 per cent to 25 per cent and their collections the best watches the meter?

High Repartee.

Lineman-"You've got me all up in

Two people may be able to live as cheaply as one, but it depends on "Manitoba farmers, generally speak- whether they are married or engaged.

#### RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for mak-Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

#### Not. So.

He-This is a bare apology for a

She-'Tisn't! I dressed it myself.

Knew His Book.

Teacher-Johnny, can you tell me where Lake Ontario is? Pupil-Yessum; page 18.-Philadel-

#### COVETED BY ALL

but possessed by few-a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dress

Optim-You talk like an undertaket trying to drum up trade.

Cold in the Head" is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Per-sons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not

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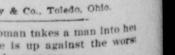
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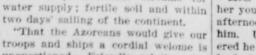
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caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of our newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for ice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Take Care of Your Horses! keep t Dr. David Roberts' PHYSIC BALL and HORSE TONIC Frite LO ead the Practical Home Veterinarian If no dealer in your town, write Soberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Weukesha, Wis



He Knew Her. She-I've had that parrot two years

and it has never said a word. He-Why don't you give it a chance?

The Ouinine That Does Not Affect Head The tonic and larative effect. Larative inits can be taken by anyone without roustness of finging in the head. There re "Bromo Quinine." H. W. GROVES son box. Soc.

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"He means well." "Half the world's disasters are used by men who mean well."

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY



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PROBLEM WITH BABY BEEVES

To Produce and Carry Calves to Weaning Time Is Governing Factor-Weight Don't Count.

The producing of baby beef has been studied with much care to determine, if possible, what are the factors



#### Excellent Beef Type.

that govern profit. It seems to be well established that the problem for the farmer is to produce and carry the calves to weaning time as cheaply as possible, as the calves produced cheaply make just as good feeders and bring just as good price per pound as the more expensive ones. The weight at the time of sale seems to have very little effect on the profit, except that they are usually heavier in the summer which is the time when heavier calves are put upon the market. An expense entailed in feeding the calves up for weight in anticipation of sale is a loss, as being sold for feeders their flesh and fat weight does not

count unless obtained without cost.



THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

**MOTTLES OVERCOME BY PROPER METHODS** 

#### HANDY BUTTER WORKER-EASILY MADE AND OPERATED.

Prepared by the United States Depart- | churning, washing and working should ment of Agriculture.)

particularly in winter, becomes motgood flavor, when put upon the maragainst by the purchaser. As this difficulty is one of workmanship, it can be overcome by the application of proper methods on the part of the butter-maker.

Mottles are caused primarily by an uneven distribution of salt in the butter. This may be produced by insufficient working of the butter or by churning, washing, and working it at a very low temperature, or by washing or working it at a temperature several degrees higher or lower than the churning temperature.

Small Quantity of Butter.

be avoided, because they produce so Sometimes butter made on the farm, firm a butter that it is only with great difficulty that the salt can be worked tled, and even though it may be a very uniformly into it. High temperatures of churning, washing and working ket, it is strongly discriminated must also be avoided to prevent an abnormal loss of fat in the buttermilk and also the making of a greasy, leaky butter.

Great variations in temperature during the manufacturing process should always be avoided. Under normal conditions the temperature of the wash water should be the same as, or within two degrees of, that of the buttermilk.

#### Working in Cold Room.

When the churn room is so cold that the butter becomes chilled before working is completed, mottled butter is frequently the result. To prevent

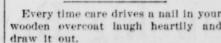
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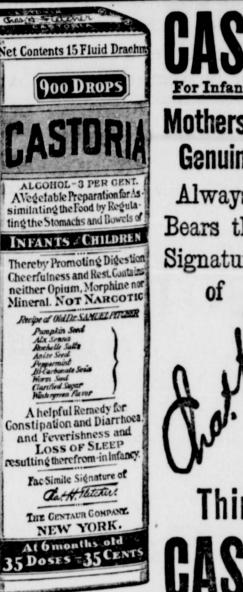
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#### Cider in Ireland. Cider was at one time manufactured on a large scale in the south of Ireland,

but the industry became extinct. In 1904 the department of agriculture revived it to such an extent that whole villages were engaged in the employment. Since the outbreak of the present war most of the large firms interested in the project have suspended operations for one reason or another.



Every time care drives a nail in your wooden overcoat laugh heartily and draw it out.



"Why do hey call that one a crack regiment?" "Because there is so much snap about it."

Exact Copy of Wrapper.



37% More

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like counterfeit money the imitaion has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing-It's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00.-Adv.

Be sure you are off with the old love before selecting a new supply of cal-

They only babble who practice not reflection.

Covetousness is the one sin many a man is guilty of without knowing it.

Body Terribly Swollen Mr. Madara's Condition Was Criti-

cal Until Doan's Were Used. Health Was Restored. "For six months I couldn't walk, I

o swollen as the result of kidney le," says Geo. T. Madara, 15 Mt. on Ave., Pitman Grove, Camden, "Backache drove me nearly wild id big lumps formed

each kidney. ver each kidney. I ploated until I weighed 107 pounds, and I was a sight to behold. The 100 ater in my system ressed around my heart Ŧ I was being strangled. The kidney secretions were scanty and con-tained a thick sedi-Mr. Madare

"No one can imagine how I suffered. finally went to the hospital, but when an operation was suggested I would not consent and came home.

as ever.

heard how Doan's Kidney Pills helped others, so I discarded all the other medicines and started tak-ing them. The second day I began in improve and as I continued, my back stopped paining and the swelling went down. The other kidney trou-bles left, too, and I was soon as well

Sworn to before me, Philip Schmitz, Notary Public.

Cot Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S HIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by CUTTER'S BLACKLES PILLS The Cattor Laboratory, Barkeley, Col., or Chicago, ML

STOP YOUR COUGHING No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hoarse-ness, by relieving the inflamed throat with

Parasite Is Microscopic in Size and

Looks Something Like Oat Grain -Hard to Cure.

We hear much about mange in horses and cattle, and scab in sheep, but mange in hogs is not at all uncommon. The parasite that causes mange in hogs is microscopic in size and looks something like an oat grain. It imbeds in the region of the hair follicles, especially around the snout, eyes and forelegs, causing the formation of small pustules. The skin becomes thickened and rough. Where a hog is condemned for food.

This kind of mange is readily transmitted to other hogs and treatment is difficult. Since there are some who believe hog cholera may be transmitted by these and other external parasites, such as lice, it is well to keep a lookout for hog mange.

### MANAGEMENT OF BROOD SOWS

#### Strong Litters Secured If Preparation Is Made Before Breeding-Ration Favored.

To get strong litters of pigs begin before the sow is bred. If aged sows let them be a little thin in flesh; then from two or three weeks before you want to breed them put them on a ration of middlings and tankage, consisting of nine parts middlings to one of tankage, made into a slop. Add ear corn and get them up to all they will eat up clean each feed so they will get to gaining fast.

## ALFALFA VALUABLE FOR HOGS

#### Especially True This Year More Than Ever on Account of the High Price of Alfalfa.

Alfalfa hay is especially valuable for hogs, and that is true more than ever this year, with the price of tankage so high.

Every farmer should be sure that all of the waste leaves around the feeding places of the cattle and horses are saved carefully for the hogs or the chickens. Then it will pay to feed hay to the hogs directly.

## BLANKET COLTS IN STABLES

Young Animal Will Not Do Well in Filthy Stall Where He Is Com- . pelled to Stand.

A colt cannot do well in a wet. filthy stall, where he will be inclined to stand up most of the time rather than to lie down in the filth.

During extreme cold weather it pays to blanket the colt while standing in the stable, unless it is warmer than are the majority of stables.

number of revolutions of the reater churn than usual, in order to produce the same results on the butter. Extremely low temperatures of sure a uniform distribution of salt.

## POTATO CULLS MAKE GOOD STOCK SILAGE hogs, a lot red approximately two-

#### Result of Tests Recently Conducted by United States Department of Agriculture.

much affected the carcass should be (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

> Large quantities of waste potatoes may be saved to the feed supply by gives better results when fed to hogs converting them into silage. As a feed six months old or over. for dairy cows and for hogs potato silage, in tests recently conducted by **MEANS TO PRESERVE** the United States department of agriculture, was found to be equivalent to corn silage. Utilization of culls and small potatoes in this way not only takes care of a considerable annual waste but it enables farmers to carry More Care Should Be Given to a feed surplus through until a season of scarcity, for potato silage will keep as well as any other.

#### To Make Potato Silage.

Any receptacle that will contain the (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) potato juice may be used for putting up the silage-barrel, vat or an aboveground or pit silo. To make the silage pair parts should be placed as soon as the potatoes are first washed, using possible. large vats in which the potatoes are stirred by a homemade device, and with a minimum of labor, new and then ground either by hand or by modern machinery in large sizes power. A hand grinder such as is used in making cider has been found to should be used whenever possible. 3. Serviceable equipment, not needwork satisfactorily for making small ed, should be sold or made available amounts of silage, while a power apple grater modified by substituting rows of to others. blunt spikes for the grater knives is

adapted to larger amounts. After grinding, the potatoes are put junk.

at once into the water-tight receptacles and about 2 per cent of cornmeal sprinkled in evenly throughout the mass. The use of the cornmeal inment sures an acid fermentation which converts the ground potatoes into silage. The mixture then is tamped down, covered to a depth of several inches pref-

erably with fermented corn silage or straw, cornstalks or leaves and the receptacle fitted with a board cover weighted with stones. This covering Effect on Value of Rural Property

practically excludes air completely enough to prevent decomposition on the surface of the fermenting material. The weight of the stones should be sufficient to bring the juice just over the potatoes. The upper surface of the straw and the board covering should be kept dry if possible. With the cov- dent of the Baltimore Commercial ering thus carefully adjusted, losses bank, who wrote: "Around my home of fermented potatoes may be almost town in Virginia property could be

entirely eliminated.

equal value as a feed for dairy cows. acre."

Feeding Tests. In feeding tests of potato silage in miles through that county, and today comparison with corn silage it was you cannot buy anything for less than learned the two kinds are of about \$100, and some is held at \$150 per

Mottled butter, then, may be prevented by using methods that will in-

FARM MACHINERY

Protection of Agricultural

**Tools From Weather.** 

1. Orders for new equipment and re-

2. To produce maximum results

bought three years ago for \$60 to \$80

an acre. We put a fine road several

weather.

As a general thing the other fellow has no use for your opinion unless it coincides with his own.

Plans are being made to clear vast The potato silage seemed to be as paltracts of land in the Straits Settleatable as the best corn silage. With ments for the production of bananas. hogs, a lot fed approximately two-

#### Cuticura Stops Itching.

ratio of five pounds cornmeal, four The Soap to cleanse and Ointment to pounds of middlings and one pound of soothe and heal most forms of itching. tankage, with potato silage equal in burning skin and scalp affections. weight to the grain fed, gave the best Ideal for toilet use. For free samples results. The rate of gain, 1.4 pounds address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston.' per head daily, was considered good. Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap Only 352 pounds of grain were re-25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv. quired for 100 pounds of gain. In this lot one ton of silage saved grain to the

Fighting bedbugs is like fighting fire. value of \$25.22, figuring the cornmeal you can't tell when they are all out. at three cents a pound. Potato silage

#### OUR BOYS IN FRANCE AND HOME PROTECTION

The men on the firing line represent the pick of our American youth. One in four of our boys at home was sick, re-jected, because of physical deficiency. Many times the kidneys were to blame.

If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily before meals. Then procure at your nearest drug store Anuric (double strength). This An-u-ric drives the uric acid out and cures backache and rheuma-If we wish to prevent old age coming acid out and cures backache and rheumatism

The we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vege-tables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric three times a day for a month. It sells for 60c. If not obtainable at your dealer's send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will mail trial package of either tablet Step into the drug store and ask for a sixty-cent package of Anuric, or send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial pkg. Anuric, many times more potent than lithia, eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you.

sale for nearly fifty years which proves If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vege- made by users. Tablets 60c.



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### It's the Same Everywhere

Galena, Kans .- "This is to certify that I have used several of Dr. Pierce's remedies and can recommend them highly. The result in each case has beneficial." - MRS. FANNIE been PATRICK, Box 756.

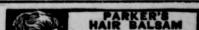
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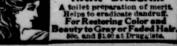


WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-ole" Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00 .- Adv.

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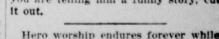






#### W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 4-1918.

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man endures .-- Carlyle.

The easiest way-Let George do it. | If a man looks at his watch while

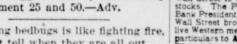


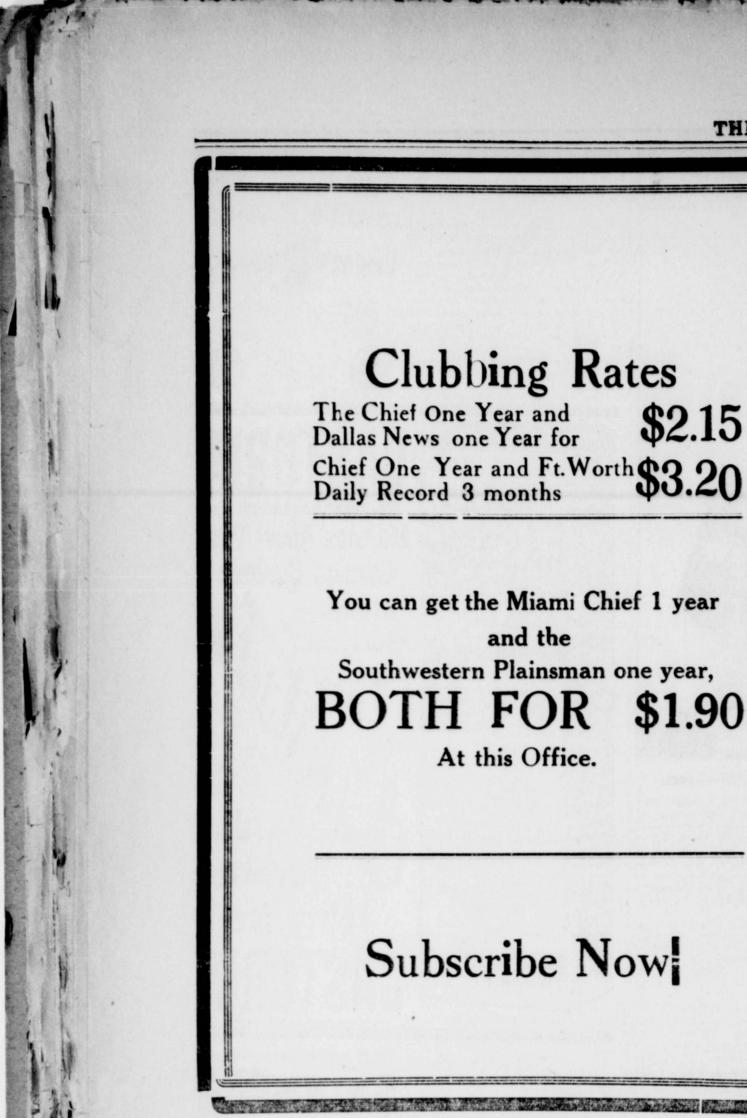
Stated in Letter Written by

Bank President. The influence of road improvements on the value of rural property was stated in a letter recently sent to the

Manufacturers' Record by the presi-

INFLUENCE OF BETTER ROADS





## THE CRIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

#### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ARE TWO FOLD-TEACH THRIFT AND HELP NATION TO SUPPLY HER NEEDS.

Mr. Frank Vanderlip, Chairman of the War Savings Committee, said in his Dallas address: "There are just three things you can do with a dollar: you can hoard it; you can spend or you can invest it. Now a hoarded dollar is a slacker dollar and it is not doing anything, but a dollar that is spent foolishly is the dollar that means you are competing with the Government for labor and material-+ it is a traitor dollar; it is the ally of Germany. There is nothing the Kaiser would like better than to see us going on with pleasure as usual; with comfort and luxury as usual; he would see us go on, demanding the things that prosperity has lead us to think we want, to think that we can afford. We must wake up to the fact that the nation cannot afford to permit us to do the things that we have been able to do. We hear a lot of talk about a united nation, but we must have a united nation, united to the point of sacrifice, trained to self discipline and to see that democracy does not mean a Government in which we play no part. We are beginning to understand that we have personal responsibility, every man, every woman, and every child, to win the war. Now what are War Savings Stamps You these

bave seen them in the windows; you have read something about them. They are little things; they cost a quarter, or \$4.12, and we expect to raise \$2,000,000,000 from them-the greatest financial transaction ever carried through in this country. Now what is back of it? One thing is that we are going to teach thrift to the whole nation and to a nation that needs it terribly. We are going to have 30,000,600 stock-holders in the put up in the school room. Every United States. If we are really to teach thrift, really build up character so Stamp is entitled to stick a pin in that it will stand self-discipline, make men and women and boys and girls a demonstration of the activity of ready to forego the thing of the mo- school children in blotting out Kaisment that they may desire so that they may have something of greater value in the fitture stimulate industry, encourage those old bomely vir-

measured the strength of the nation. from autocracy and poverty." then 1 believe we shall have gone a long way toward compensating us for the money cost of the war.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAP PRIZE

thing at bargain prices," and explained that the plan of the Govern ment in selling War Savings Stamps reads like an Oklohoma Oil Well adertisement,---the selling price of a \$5.00 stamp being \$4.12 in January. \$4.13 in February and the price raised one cent per month all during the year. "This should especially appeal to the women." said Mr. Vanderlip, "and cause them to buy now rather than put it off because they cost more as the months go by."

#### \$5.00 BILLS SELLING AT \$4.12.

"The United States Government is selling \$5.00 War Savings Stamps at \$4.12 in January, \$4.13 in February, raising the price one cent per month throughout the year," said Louis Lipsitz. State Director of the War Sav ings Committee, "and I want to impress the fact that a \$5,00 bill today will not buy as much or as many of the pleasures of life for which we save money as will a War Savings Stamp when it matures January 1st, 1923. The war cannot be fought with paper money; we cannot wad up a \$5.00 bill and shoot it at the Kaiser and do any damage; that bill is merely a demand for wheat, or wool, or gasoline, or some other material which our Government actually needs to successfully win the war, so the wise thing for us to do is not to spend money now but loan it to our Government, get 4% interest compounded quarterly for it, and then five years from now, the Government will cash the stamp and we will have the money to spend-then it will buy more of the things which we want than if will today so that we can spend later. It is not only good sense but it is patriotic as well to buy War Savings Stamps.

#### UNITED STATE SMIPPING BOARD February. 5th 1918. Mr. J. V. Coffee,

Roberts County Council of Defense Miami, Texas.

Dear Mr. Coffee :-

Because of your official position, and the vital importance of the work of enrolling the United States Shin. yard Volunteers, in which you are en. gaged, I desire to lay before you a statement outlining the shipbuilding situation.

The information herein contained is placed at your diposal, for use as you may see fit in obtaining the enrollment of the necessary men for the United States Shipyard Volunteers

Our shipbuilding program contemplates the construction of six million tons annually, but owing to the want of the necessary skilled men, we are not under present conditions in a position to turn out that tonage. The Shipping Board has the money It has the yards. It has the material. The housing question is being rapidly cleared up. All that is needed is to obtain the necessary efficient lobar. It should be brought home to em. ployers and to the employees of the industries of the nation that their own future depends on the construction of these ships. The fact is that the recent order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfeild, closing the factories of the whole country, and the more recent freight embargo issued by Secretary McAdoo, tying up all the freight with the exception of food and fuel, came not because of a falling down on the part of the carriers themselves, but because of the lack of ships. The reason for this is plain.

A NOVEL SCHEME SUGGESTED. The speeding up of the American R. H. Alexander, County Chairman factories piled in the Eastern seafor Coleman County on War Savings ports, and packd into every railway work, has put in practice a new siding outside of th seaboard cities. scheme to interest school children on thousands of loaded cars of matrials the subject of War Savings Stamps, for the war zone. The result was Mr. Louis Lipsitz, State Director, that even coal required for the ships says: "I endorse Mr. Alexander's in harbor could not get throught, and idea and suggest that in every school even the few ships which we now a picture of the Kaiser be drawn and posseas were held in hurbor by empty child who buys a 25-cent Thrift bunkers and could not sail

Until we have ships to clear the the Kaiser's picture and this will be Atlantic ports of manufactured goods, for which our Army in France and our Allies are in need, these enerism and autocracy and showing in forced holidays and embargoes must a graphic way that the 25-cent piece ocur, with the result that no factory saved and loaned to the Government in the purchase of a Thrift Stamp in America can be assured of runtues, the virtues by which is to be is going to help to save the child ning full time and no workman can count on continuous employment.

If you can drive this home to your people; if this lesson, through constant repetition, can be thoroughly learned; there is no doubt that you

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RACY AND POVERTY.

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 vou about it.

# Don't Forget Us When you need

Anything in the Printing Line. We can supply your needs if it is anything less than blank books, and we have a few of them. We can do your commercial printing as well as it can be done. Give us your orders for Letterheads, Envelops, Bill heads, Statements, Blank Notes, Posters, Wedding announcements, etc. Your work will be done correctly and promptly if the order is placed with

## The Miami Chief

## BAPTIST

H. P. WILSFORD, PASTOR. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Preaching 11: a. m. and 8 p. m. AFTERNOON 2:30 P. M Sunbeam Band

3 P. M., Junior Class, Mrs. Wilsford, teacher

8:30 P. M. Preaching Service. MIDWEEK SERVICES

Monday 8:30 p.m. Normal Class, H. P. Wilsford, Teacher. Wednesday 4 P. M. B.

Mrs. Rhodes, President. Wednesday 8:30, Prayer Meeting. We extend an invitation to one and all to come and worship with us, at any and all of our services.

## METHODIST

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 o'clock. B. F. Jackson, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Prayermeeting every Wednesday they be written in ink, on one side evening at 8:30.

Choir practice Thursday evening at 8:30, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Leader Womans Mission Society every Wednesday at 4 p. .m, Mrs. J. W. Burks, President You are urged to be with us in all

of our services for we want you to attend and take part,

## PRESBYTERIAN CHAS. E. PITTS, Pastor

Preaching every first and third Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 A. M., L. B. Robertson, Supt. You will always find an easy pew; an interesting service, and a hearty welcome at any and all of our services. Come with us and we will do ou good.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday School Every Sunday at 10 A. M. and communion servise at -----

#### FOR THE BEST ESSAY ON THRIFT

Louis Lipsitz, State Director, War ernment wants every man, woman Savings Committee, will give on April and child to save and invest their rolled. 15th, 1918, a War Savings Certificate savings in stamps. These stamps maof \$100.00 for the best essay on Thrift written by any child in school interest rate of 4% compounded the shipyards as it is to the interest in Texas. Mr. Lipsitz says: "'n nearly every county the County Chairmen investment possible in war times, but of War Savings are giving prizes for also as President Wilson has said, the best essay written by any school child in Texas, and the essays which able habits of waste and extravatake the county prize will compete gance." The great thing to be acfor the state prize. I am extremely complished is to preach thrift from anxious that the 1,200,000 school children learn the basic lesson of thrift and practice it in the home. This is pends the construction of the needed and economy. If this can be accomp- war work in which all may join; it ships, and on these ships depend not lished, it means the solution of the not only helps win the war which only the war itself, but the present present economic difficulties of our! saves our children from autocracy nation. If thrift is studied and pracbut it saves them from poverty as ticed, the great demand for goods well.

and service for running the war will be easily met, so I expect that school ENGLAND SAVES \$650,000,000 A children will study thrift and practice it. The County Chairmen will give their prize, select the best essay in the county and send it to me in a letter by April 1st, and of the prize win the war by denying themselves essays from each of the 258 counties. I will have a committee to select the

every luxury and loaning the money saved to their Government. The Engbest one, which will receive the \$100 lish plan of War Savings Stamps is prize. I suggest that these essays be very much like ours. In the past sale. not longer than 500 words-that the eighteen months the English people age of the child be indicated; that have not only bought \$650,000.000 worth of stamps, but the new spirit of the paper, by the child competing, of thrift has caused savings bank with a signed statement that the deposits to increase over 100% child received no help in composing There are great signs up all over the essay, that is, I want it to be the England, reading, "It is not good result of the original thought of the form to dress extravagantly," and a child after he or she has studied woman or man who appears on the thoroughly the literature that is obstreet whose dress indicates extravatainable everywhere on the general gance, is not only subject to critisubject of thrift."

#### THRIFT STAMPS FOR TIPS.

In all of the hotels and restaurants in Texas a new plan is being inaug urated by Jesse Johnson, one of the Captains in Dallas, working continuously on the sale of War Savings window, reading, "Thrift boy here, I says: "Instead of giving a Pullman he gets a card signed by Mr. Mayer, to do is to say have you a thrift card'? If he has, give him a thrift stamp instead of a quarter, and if not, give him a card with a stamp on it. This starts him in the War Sav ings idea and impresses him with the necessity for co-operation on the part of every person, regardless of wealth or station."

#### BARGAINS IN STAMPS.

Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly President of the National City Bank of New York City, and now Chairman of the National War Savings earned it. Abe was the first boy to las on December 16th: "This is the quence, he now owns two Governfirst time in history when the United ment securities that in 1923 will be States Government ever offered any. worth \$10.00.

sary men \$91,000,000 of War Savings Stamps in Texas. The Federal Gov-

YEAR.

SAVE THE CHILD FROM AUTOC.

It is not mere numbers that count -it is the efficiency of the men en-

It is as much to the interest of the ture January 1st, 1923, and earn an manufacturer to send his best men to quarterly. This is not only the best of theman himself to go.

If the use of my name will in any "Is intended to correct our unpardon the authority to use it, quoting from this statement, to the end that the people from your district may realize every pulpit, teach it in every school once and for all that on labor deindustrail life of the nation.

Your respectfully, Edward N. Hurley, Chairman of the Board.

I will purchase your hides and furs The working people of Great Bri- at a good market price. See me betain are doing their utmost to help fore selling. H. C. HILL

> FARM FOR SALE. My farm and quipment is now for Being horses-mules and implements and far machinery.

Will be off the market March 15th p. 4. t. David E. Warner.

Bring your hides and furs to the Hill market and you will get good prices for them. H. C. HILL Every War-Savings or Thrift Stamp you buy brings the end of the cism, but in many cases have been war closer.

#### WAR SAVINGS SCHEMES. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In Amarillo, each boy who pledges himself to buy Thrift Stamps, receives a poster to hang up in his am working for Uncle Sam,"-then Chairman of the Potter County Division which shows he is a member of the army of boys in Amarillo who are ready and anxious to work; who need everything they can get to do and who have promised to save that \* money for Uncle Sam. Abe Sobel, a twelve-year-old news-

attacked and beaten.

boy at Beaumont, Tex., won the \$5.00 prize offered by County Chairman . Jas. F. Weed, in the Thrift Contest . there last week. In five days he earned \$3.79. The only requirement stipulated in Mr. Weed's prize who won must earn the money and submit a statement showing how he turn in his results, and as a conse

