\$2,500 RED CROSS AUCTION SALE

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Pauline Certain and Margu- Herald

ands for their encouragement style combined. Samples here.

LIBERTY LOAN 15 PER CT. OVER

Saturday afternoon was one of This is a bigger subscription than we from the Santa Fe Raiway states that they have instructed the Federal his re speak the Land Reserve Bank at Dalls to credit our followed by a splendid message from their railroad, this bringing our with the Boston City Y. M. C. A., ladge Crudgington. The Miami tatotal to \$37,100 and we wish to

the of the main features of the Mr. and Mrs. Potts left first of the the demand for Y. M. C. A. secreta- as the railway company's agricultural was looking at the candidates week, Mrs. Potts going to her home ries in this country and abroad is meggs. An egg would be sold for at Harrison, Ark and Mr. Potts went steadily increasing. Only men over draft age, or those within the draft age who are physical disqualified while there is no assurance that

for \$200.50. and her nigth for East Texas where they will actor and standing in their respective for the 1918 crop, the newly created the red Rooster brought \$162. visit with Mrs. Barcus's parents for a communities who can qualify have a demand for pintos justifies heavier offer the \$362.50 pair of chickens while and then go on to Lufkin, Tex-most excellent chance for this branch production of them," Mr. Bainer said. my town having a Red Cross Sale as where Mr. Barcus has the princi- of work. palship in the school for the coming He used to be a chauffer for the Bainer continued, "has made a mar-The total sales run a little over year. He will be in a splenid school commanding general of the 90th Divitotal sales run a little over young of available total sales run a little over young of a little over young

next school term, making her sixth 1 that went with Pershing into Mexi- weather conditions, making many of

close of the past term of the West Texas State Normal College signed to the tank service. Public School marked a new Summer term when she will enter for Camp Travis is to have a baseball m its history. The largest class the summer and also contemplates league "by command of Major Generset had to graduate were honor- spending the next full year there, at al Allen." So far as that goes, pretty

and the inspector who visited factulty for the past year, Miss Jack- doesn't take much disciplinary action before last gave much encourag- son and Leo Fitzgerald, will remain to encourage the men to get into that we would have affiliation in Miami, we suppose, as is their baseball. They take to it without

teresting one Every part was ed the income tax bill on the 3rd of ed not one went away displeas- bill But a reading of the bill shows deciding of protested games, recordth the performance. Friday that only the salaries of the Presithe diplomas and again the inferior courts of the United States

United States Senators and Con-Belia Robertson, Dale Anderson gressmen and every other official the order from Division Headquar Coffee, Joe J. Coffee, Dewey drawing a salary from the United Johnnie George, Frank Rus- State Government, excepting these Tank Chisum, William Russell, mentioned bove, pay the income tax isn't absolutely deaf could tell that Mathers, Laura Bess Rasor, on their salaries just as they do on from a distance of a quarter of Shelton, Evelyn Sohns, Jessie their own incomes —Panhandle mile. As for rooting, these soldiers

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DIVISION PUBLICITY OFFICE 90TH DIVISION, U. S. N. A.

Camp Travis, Txas. May 4th 1918. The closing of the Liberty Loan entire world, located just inside the organized F for this county was indeed very gratifying. The totals for the third loan cated recently. It is the Southern terian church showed 257 purchasers and \$37,100. Department Training School 10. ... at once to prepare the showed 257 purchasers and \$37,100. Work of the Army Y. M. C. A. and is which will be givn in a few weeks for ever raised before, and the number operated exclusively for the training the benefit of the Red Cross. All of purchasere are much aarger. We work in the United States and on the eighteen years of age are invited to will endetavor in the near future to battle fields of Europe. It expects join. All parents who are interested to turn out one hundred graduate in patriotic work are urged to send secretaries per month, the course of their children to the first rehearsel instruction embrcing every phrase of and each succeeding one. Mrs. Baker there talk on the Red Cross which county with \$700 worth of bonds Hicholls, for ten years connected "Y" secretary activities. A. B. will direct the chorus.

> students enrolled, and ended April operaton until the end o fthe war, as!

mother column of the Chief. This Miss Ruth Still left Friday for cord to wear on his hat. The promo-before another crop matures. For a Es as near correct as was possible Ft Worth, where she will visit her tion of this enlisted man to the rank time it looked as if a considerable surpt it, and we are not quite sure soldier brother a short time and then of a commissioned officer is merely plus of the enormous crop of 1917 go to her home at Gilmer, where she what is going on throughout the would be carried over for 1918, but army, for if anything comes by merit the increasing needs of our people, Chapter in session Monday ex- Miss Cook also left Friday night it's advancement in the National as well as the needs of the allied the a special vote of thanks to for Canyon, where she will visit with Army, Sergeant Roy C. Campbell, as armies and navies will require all of amison for his untiring efforts her sister for a short time and from he used to call himself, has had sever- them. that of the sale, and also the there she will go to Sulphur Springs al years service in the army. Enlistme Committee and their faithful and Winborough where she will spend ing Feb. 17, 1915 at Fort Clocum, he Michigan and New York, the largest are for the sale as well as all the reminder of the summer visiting served for a time with the Engineers, bean states in the Union, were badly who contributed and purchas- and preparing to come back to Miami then with the Motor Truck Groug No. damaged last fall by unfavorable

rere made out and left at the Prof. Cole left Saturday for Houston he entered the government bad weather conditions of the past not paid your Frederick, Oklahoma where he will school for chauffeurs and mechanics three harvesting seasons in these two may find it at your bank and visit for a short while and then go and was afterwards selected by Major states, in addition to o poor supply mittee will be glad to have all to his home at Lamar, Colo., where General Henry T. Allen as his pri- of seed for this spring's planting, setted as seen as possibe, he will be for a short time before go- vate chauffeur. His appointment as have discouraged the farmers, and second Lieutenant came as a sur- from preliminary reports, the indica-Miss Warren left Saturday night prise to the young Campbell He is tions are that their acreage will be for her home at Amarillo, where she now at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., cut down 30 per cent. will stay until the opening of the at a training school for officers as-

nearly everything is by action of an exceptional amount of good The other two members of the somebody at Camp Travis, but it any urging at all. But the powers that be have found that a good base-CONGRESSMEN PAY INCOME TAX bal man makes a good soldier, or at least a better soldier than any man who never played. So each batta-Many of the voters are under the lion champions are to contest within hever saw a better play or impression that when Congress pasto the last degree of perfect last October, that members of conand much credit is to be given. gress were exempted from paying the the division Regulations have been se was packed to the last cor- income tax as provided for in the issued for the "selection of umpires, ing of scores. The Officers and men Rev. Morgan of Canadian de- dent, judges of Supreme Court and not on actual duty are expected and inferior courts of the United States requested to attend the games when-and state officers are exempted from ever their team plays, as a failure to do so shows lack of 'esprit de cops' essential for military efficiency, says ters. Well, they are there when the game is pulled off-anybody who can put to shame any college that ever was. They have eveloped the Full line of Mens Dress Shoes, will capacities of the human vocal cords Fletcher has withdrawn from be shown at our store Monday, May to an amazing state of effectiveness

TO THE PUBLIC

All who are interested in planting Pinto beans and wish to take advantage of securing your seed from 'h. Government should place your or ders at once as we are desirous of helping you secure good seed that will germinate Your money will have to accompany your order and you will get yur seed at actual cost from the government. 9 cent per pound So please make arrangements as soon as possible and oblige.

J. V. Coffee. NEW PICTURE SHOW.

G. C. Frame has rented one of the Cunningham business buildings and is putting in a new picture show The building is being especially ar ranged, lighted and seated and a new and complete outfit ordered. He expects to have the opening in the next

JUNIOR CHORUS.

The only school of its kind in the for a Junior have been made for a Junior have been will be

PINTO BEANS.

Good money can be made in growterm began April 8, with fifty-three among the school teachers 29. The school will continue in a bulletin received at the local Santa

Old Spek, the famous hen sold Mr. and Mrs. Barcus left Friday in thefuture, and hence men of charistration for the 1917, will be paid

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We have all contributed to the Red Cross; we day. shall be called upon again to contribute to its funds,-again and perhaps again. And we will FIRST STATE BANK respond again and yet again! For this is a war for the defense of civilization, and we of great, free, splendid, glorious America, have every intention that it shall be fought with the army of the Red Cross solidly supporting our soldiers.

Prof. Levy Frye has accepted a po-

sition as Principal of the Panhandle Public schools for next year. Miss Wallace we learn is now with the State University for this summer

and next winter. Miss Virgie Dyer will be on the teaching staff of our school next

Clay has been chosen

Superintendant for Miami next term. We failed to learn where the gentleman comes from ..



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For Commissioner, Prect., 1. H. T. GILL.

Bonds you wanted, remember that follows: our county is short on Thrift Stamps. just the same and it is time to get the 17, 1918 per capita was \$2.53. busy. Buy Thrift Stamps.

part of last week in the Panhandle in | Clip your coupons from your Secinterest of the Third Liberty Loan. ond Liberty Bond and invest it in W.

should be our pass word. Our County Commissioners will be in session Mondy of next week, mak- club by being the first to buy the ing a survey of the counties business limit. Who will be next? and looking after the road business. We understand that the road funds are getting low and work will likely stop on them in the near future.

There are some disadvantages to the new time table we are now running on as well as advantages. In Room 18, Tubbs Bldg. Canadian. Tex this country, or any other farming country, the farmer tries to divide and teams might have dinner and berlain's Liniment a great help. The this means that the farmer must eat many times its cost. dinner about 1 o'clock. The town man in the smaller towns than necessarily must work two thirds of his year old fillies. High grade stock. time after dinner and one third before. That is out of proportion. For instance a farmer will come to town late of evenings to have blacksmith-

nothing gained.

We note from the Wheeler Sun, that Aubrey Hilburn, now in train ing at Camp Travis, but up to lately editor of the Shamrock Texan came home and got married. His wife will go back to Ft. Worth with him and

uck to you and yours, Aubry. FOOD ADMINISTRATION The next big drive in the United PROGRAM. States is the War Fund for the Red Cross Roberts counties quota is \$1,292 Shall we raise it? SURE And then, is our name on the Red

Cross auction sale for anything like a good donation? If not, then why not you just oven your heart and kick in hundred two dollars to this donations to the fund. There as \$200. sale reaching as

enter a nures trining school. Good

As soon as possible we will publish list of the Liberty Bond purchasers of this county. We trust that all will be glad to see the list. If you with the government in the are ashamed of the amount you purhmased, then of course you will not like to have it published, but we trust that all purchased enough to justify themselves in the minds of the public. Most of the counties are publishing a complete list and we shall too if we following names, subject to the ac- can recover from the shock of the Red Cross list.

> Lee Satterwhite of the Panhandle Herald is advertising for a lost Scoop shovel. Any party who would steal the scoop shovel from the Herald Editors Snctum is certainly some scroundrel But Mr. Satterwhite says it is lost which is evidence that he had been carrying it around. Lee, that is a monsterously big garden tool. We ask for an explanation. There may be several newspaper offices who need scoop, but you are the first one we have noted making

The Hartley County News of Chaning, Vol. 1 No. 2 reached our desk for the first time this week. Mrs. A. G. Richardson, of McLean News fame it its editor. Her husband recently joined the U. S. Army and is now on his way, a son is also in the service and Mrs. Richardson will stay home, and help the Red Cross, Liberty Bond, etc., while her husband and son fight. That is genuine patriotism, and any woman making that much sacrifice is doing her whole duty. When every American begins to make such sacrifices, Germany will be whipped to a frazzel wheat flour. This provision is made and there won't be enough left of because approximately 25 per cent. them in sixty days after it starts to more of the wheat berry is used in the ake an imprint Three Cheers for Mrs. Richardson, her husband and son

The Chief is in receipt of letter frm Mr. Luis Lipsitz State Director War Saving Committee in which he gives a statement of Roberts County's standing as regards the sale and If you did not get all the Liberty purchase of War Saving Stamps as

Roberts County's quota for the Your money goes to the government year is \$23,780 and the sales to April The Treasurer Department has ask-

ed that every County buy \$20.00 (per Congressman Marvin Jones spent capita) in these War Saving Stamps. Mr. Jones has been making us a good S. S. Now lets not fall down lets Congressman and is using much of keep right up with our sales and his time in interest of all the Liberty show the world that Roberts county is 100 per cent patriotic over the top

Mrs. Henry Gill heads The Limit

TO THE LADY VOTERS

Being unable to make a personal The Border service for the pro- call to the lady voters of this county, tection of Texas will be made up prin- I take this method of soliciting your cipally of men under 21 and over vote and influnce. I assure you that 31 years old. This will releive our if your support is given me for the present army of the task and place office of Sheriff and Tax Collector several thousand men at the disposal that it wil be appreciated and I will of the war department for overseas endeavor to make you a good officer

Yurs very truly, J. H. Short.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your the day equally so that himself, men rheumatism. You will find Chamrest about half way between. Doing releif which it ffords is alone worth

> FOR SALE, two nice coming Harry A. Nelson.

Proper Food for Weak Stomack: The proper food for one man may ing done, or purchase groceries, and be all wrong for nother. Every one cakes. to accomodate him the shops and should adopt a diet suited to his age store stay open late. If a fellow hap- and occupation. Those who have pens to be boarding then he must weak stomachs need to be especially eat supper and return to work again, careful and should eat slowly and and when we sum the total up, it masticate their food thoroughly. It tute in corn bread, boiled for dinner (a figure to us that we in many instance is also important that they keep their loose an hour a day instead of gain- bowels regular. When they become thicken soups, rice pudding instead of ing one. The new time will figure constipated or when they feel dull cake or ple, rice batter cakes. out alright in manfacturing and min- and stupid after eating, they should ing, but when a farmer is working takee Chamberlain's Tablets to from daylight to dark he must be strengthen the stomach and moved it necessary to buy substitutes in adserved on the time and there is the bowels. They are easy to take dition to those ordered under the 50 and pleasant in effect.

GROCERS HELP IN 50-50 PLAN

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Explain New Wheat Ruling to Thousands of Customers-Insures Greater Food Saving.

Grocers of the nation have accepted enthusiastically the 50-50 basis for the purchase of wheat flour and are doing their utmost to explain the new regulation to the housewife. This ruling by the U. S. Food Administration requires each purchaser of wheat flour to buy one pound of cereal substitute, one kind or assorted, for every pound of wheat flour. It was necessary to restrict the use of wheat flour in order that the allies and our fighting forces abroad might be assured of an adequate supply of wheat to meet their vital needs. This supply must come from our savings because we have already sent our normal surplus.

Wheat saving pledge cards were forwarded by the Food Administration to all retail food merchants, and these are being signed and posted in stores throughout the country. This card states, "We pledge ourselves loyally to carry out the Food Administration program. In accordance with this order we will not sell any wheat flour except where the purchaser buys an equal weight of one or more of the following, a greater use of which in the home will save wheat:

"Cornmeal, corn flour, edible corn starch, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soy bean flour, feterita flour and meals, rice, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats and buckwheat flour."

Some confusion has resulted on the part of the consumer in construing this "50-50" ruling to mean that an equal amount in value of substitutes must be purchased with wheat flour. This is a mistaken idea. The ruling states that the consumer in purchasing flour shall "buy at the same time an equal weight of other cereals."

One exception to this ruling is concerning graham flour and whole wheat flour, which may be sold at the ratio of three pounds to five pounds of manufacture of these flours than standard wheat flour,

Another exception is that concerning mixed flours containing less than 50 per cent, of wheat flour, which may be sold without substitutes. Retailers, however, are forbidden to sell mixed flours containing more than 50 per cent, of wheat flour to any person unless the amount of wheat flour substitutes sold is sufficient to make the total amount of substitutes, including those mixed in flours, equal to the total amount in wheat flour in the mixed flour. For instance, if any mixed flour is purchased containing 60 per cent, wheat flour and 40 per cent, substitutes it is necessary that an additional 20 per cent. of substitutes be purchased. This brings it to the basis of one pound of substitutes for each pound of wheat flour.

A special exemption may be granted upon application in the case of specially prepared infants' and invalids' food containing flour where the necessity is

Some misunderstanding seems to exist on the part of consumers in assuming that with the purchase of wheat flour one must confine the additional 50 per cent, purchase to one of the substitutes. This is not the case. One hay select from the entire range of substitutes a sufficient amount of each to bring the total weight of all substifutes equal to the weight of the wheat flour purchased. For instance, if a purchase of 24 pounds of wheat flour is made a range of substitutes may be selected as follows: Cornmeal, 8 pounds: corn grits, 4

pounds; rice, 4 pounds; buckwheat, 2 pounds; corn starch, 1 pound; hominy, 2 pounds; rolled oats, 3 pounds. These substitutes may be used in

the following manner: Cornmeal, 8 Pounds.-Corn bread, no flour; corn muffins or spoon bread, one-fourth flour or one-third rice or one-third hominy; 20 per cent. substitutes in whole bread. Corn Starch, 1 Pound.-Thickening

gravy, making custard, one-third substitute in cake. Corn Grits, 4 Pounds.-Fried like mush, used with meal in making corn

Rolled Oats, 3 Pounds .- One-fourth to one-third substitutes in bread, onehalf substitute in muffins; breakfast porridge, use freely; oatmeal cookies,

oatmeal soup.

Buckwheat Flour, 2 Pounds .- Onefourth substitute in bread, buckwheat Hominy, 2 Pounds.-Boiled for din-

ner, baked for dinner, with cheese

Rice, 4 Pounds.-One-fourth substitute in wheat bread, one-third substibread cut), as a breakfast food, to

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Red-blooded men of courage are on the firing line-and there are many anemic, weak, discouraged men and women left at home.

At this time of the year most people suffer from a condition often called Spring Fever. They feel tired, worn out, before the day is half thru. They may have frequent headaches and sometimes "pimply" or pale skin.

Bloodless people, thin, anemic people, those with pale cheeks and lips, have a poor appetite and feel that tired, worn or feverish condition in the springtime of the year, should try the refreshing tonic powers of a good alterative and blood purifier. Such a one is extracted from Blood root, Golden Seal and Stone root, Queen's root and Oregon Grape root, made up with chemically pure glycerine and without the use of alcohol. This can be obtained in ready-to-use tablet form in sixty-cent vials, as druggists have sold it for fifty years as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a standard remedy that can be obtained in tablet or liquid form.

A good purge should be taken once a week even by persons who have a movement daily, in order to eliminate matter which may remain and cause a condition of auto-intoxication, poisoning the whole system. To clean the system at least once a week is to practice health measures. There is nothing so good for this purpose as tiny pills made up of the May-apple, leaves of aloe and jalap, and sold by almost all druggists in this country as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take.

Right There.

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Limitations.

"Does your husband play bridge?" "Well, enough to criticize; but not well enough to help win."







BAYONETS THREE HUNS, BRAINS FOURTH, SAVES DAY FOR BRITISH

"Bob" Hanna of Vancouver Wins Victoria Cross for Bravery in Action-One of the Most Thrilling Narratives of the War, if Not of All Time-Blows Up Hun Machine Gun and Fights Single Handed in Trench.

No. 75.361, C. S. M. Robert Hanna, Canadian infantry. For conspicuous bravery in attack when his company met strewn with dead and the Germans all the company officers became casualties. A strong point, heavily protected by wire and held by machine gun, had beaten off three assaults of the company, with heavy casualties. This warrant officer, under heavy machine gun and rifle fire, oolly collected a party of men, and, leadng them against the strong point, rushed through the wire and personally bayo-netted three of the enemy and brained the fourth, capturing the position and si-lencing the machine gun.

This most courageous action displayed sourage and personal bravery of the highest order at this most critical moment of the attack, was responsible for the capture of a most important point, and but for his daring action and determined handling of a desperate situation the attack would not have succeeded. C. S. M.'s outstanding gallantry, personal courage and determined leading of his company is deserving of the highest possible reward.-From the British Official Ga-

Fought Huns Single Handed.

And so Sergeant Major (Now Lieu- men who were feeding in the bullets. tenant) "Bob" Hanna, of Vancouver, roll up a single record to overshadow of the war forever. that of Hanna, who dropped in a! geant major to a lieutenant.

for his portrait for the National Gal- ing to drive the other end home in the

Over the Top Twenty-two Times. It all happened at the battle of Vimy

place at Hill 70. Hanna had been in length on the earthen floor. many of the worst battles of the war. Before the valiant Canadians settled Vimy Ridge Hanna had been "over the

battalion was told to take it. For two quiet then. hours, waiting for dawn, the battalion crawled out on its belly in No Man's saw another dugout entrance. It was Land, waiting to rush over and sur- the other end of a U. There I heard prise the Huns, whose trench was 500 | more voices. It didn't look very promyards away. Unknown to the Cana- ising for me. I hunted around quickly dians the Huns were crawling out from and found two more German bombs. their dugout to initiate the same move- I threw the two into the dugout, holdment against the Canadians. At the ing them just long enough so they exsame moment two barrages started- ploded a second after they left my one from the Germans and one from hand. There was no more noise in this the Canadians guns. The two lines of dugout."

most severe enemy resistance and strewn with dead and the Germans backed up to the stub of a trench which was, to the soldlers, like the root of an aching tooth. Wire entanglements stayed the pursuit of the Canadians, who, however, hewed their way through.

He Blows Up Machine Gun.

Six hundred and fifty men went over the top" with Hanna. Perhaps two-thirds of this number went on toward the trench, but this remnant was decimated by a machine gun which the Huns had set up on the parapet. The crew of this gun played it on the Canadians like a hose and all the officers were killed or injured. Hanna plugged on in the face of the dreadful fire. He had a Mills bomb and this he hurled at the machine gun and smashed it, killing or injuring the

It had done its deadly work. Hanna B. C., received the Victory cross. The was standing alone. All about him reprint from the Official Gazette reads | were lying his comrades, either dead almost like a hundred other thumb- or badly wounded. Part of the batnail sketches of the bravery of the tallon had spread and, he assumed, boys in the trenches, but the last few | would come around back of the trench lines give it more or less distinction. and enter it from the other end. He To Hanna it merely was a day's work. Jumped into the trench and in a sec-To the men of the twenty-ninth Van- ond saw a row of stalwart Prussians couver battallon the Victory cross, coming single file-this was neceswhich is securely pinned to Hanna's sary because of the narrowness of the waistcoat, is emblematic of one of the excavation-toward him. They rushed thrilling personal narratives of the en- him. As the first one was about five tire war, if not, in fact, of all time. yards away he pulled the trigger on the Stories of gallantry and self-sacrifice only cartridge he had in his rifle. The will be told while the world endures, cartridge was well aimed and No. 1 of but it will remain for a new race to the Fifty-fifth Prussian guards was out

The second one charged over his trench all alone and single handed fallen comrade, but met the bayonet fought the cream of the Prussian held in the viselike grip of the young guards-the men who never were de- lumberman from Vancouver. A third feated till then and who went down Prussian-also of the Ffty-fifthone after another before this medium- dropped down in the trench as if he sized young lumberman from the for- had collapsed, but as this was no time ests of British Columbia. One moment | for taking chances Hanna, now realiz-Hanna's life wasn't worth a penny. A ing that he was alone in a nest of the few minutes later he had saved a bat- enemy, used his bayonet with effective two fresh lemons into a bottle, then put talion, and a little while later he was results. A fourth Prussian appeared transformed on the field from a ser- almost from nowhere. He had the stock of his rifle in both hands on a lev-The government has had Hanna sit el with his shoulder and was preparform of the Canadian. But Hanna was too quick for him. There was a momentary grinding of teeth, a clash and

Hanna then tells of what hap-

down to their part of this slaughter of pened during the next few minutes. "I then discovered that I was alone top" twenty-two times; had been at in the trench and I was wondering grips with the Germans on numberless | where the other men were. I moved occasions, and, although stumbling along, and at the entrance to a dugamid death and bursting shells for out, which was, of course, dark, I days at a time, had escaped injury. heard the buzzing of voices. I. of Vimy was a bloody spot. The Cana- course, knew that I was in a dangerous dians were there as they were at the position. I had no bombs. I had used Somme, Ypres, Lens and Passchen- my last one on the gun. I looked daele. Near Hill 70 was a stub of a around and discovered a German bomb. trench which the Canadians had come | About that time I heard the Prussians to realize was the worst spot they had coming out of the entrance to the dugto face. It was only a link and hardly out and I waited till they were about could be seen, but it was known to on top of me when I let the bomb fly. be a nasty point, and the twenty-ninth It went off right in their faces. It was

"I moved on a few feet further and

crouching men arose and plunged | Hanna's story stops here when he

A LUCKY TROOPER



This Canadian soldier who was decorated for bravery was saved by a revolver which he had taken from a German prisoner. During a fierce battle on the West front a bullet from the enemy struck the captured gun which he carried, smashing it. He is here seen wearing his gas mask and a big, broad smile shortly after he received the medal for gallantry.

TECHNICAL AIEN ENEMY NATIONAL GUARD OFFICER

Denver, Colo .- Although he is said to have an even dozen brothers serving as officers in the Austro-Hungarian army, George A. Stadler drills four nights a week as ranking sergeant of Company F, Third regiment, Colorado National Guard. Technically, Sergeant Stadler is an allen enemy. He had not completed his citizenship at the beginning of the war with Germany. Before coming to America Stadler served four years as an officer of the Austrian army. His first two years as a military student were under the direction of German officers.

tells it. He was the only man of his company to be left by the withering fire of the machine gun he had stilled with a lucky throw of a bomb. There were no officers anywhere about. Some soldiers of another battalion appeared presently, and he took command of them and led a charge through the entire trench, "cleaning it up," as the saving goes.

He Saves Two Battalions.

The whole maneuver was quickly understood. A battalion which had been despatched to join the Twentyninth had gone by the trench. Some of the Twenty-ninth also had gone by. Hanna alone had stopped at the objective. Those who had not gone too far had not been able to get far enough. The Prussians had figured on the Canadians passing the trench. Their program undoubtedly had been to rise from their dugouts and with the machine gun, which they did not expect to lose, wipe out the men of the two battalions. It all might easily enough have been done but for the pluck and the quickness of Hanna.

It was some time later when the young man from British Columbia was called to brigade quarters. The commander had learned all about his daring exploit. The young sergeant major, who twice before this had been recommended for honorable mention, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and now he is back in France waiting for another opportunity to add to the glory of Canada, and, as he proudly says, to do what an Irishman should.

BROKEN HEARTS PRICED \$2.98

Jury at Dawson, III., Fixes That Price in Breach of Promise Suit.

Dawson, Ill .-- A "broken heart" is

worth only \$2.98 here. Such was the verdict of a jury trying the breach of promise suit brought face. by Miss Myrian Cooper against Thomas Peddie. Miss Cooper asked \$35,000 heart balm. It took the jury five minutes to de-

cide the case after the defendant proved he "wasn't always" mentally responsible. The Red Cross benefited by the trial

to the extent of \$70.50. The court permitted them to charge an admission fee from the public.

Answers Questionnaire at Front. Paterson, N. J .- A questionnaire, duly answered, was returned to the draft officials here from the firing line

in France. William Donlevy of this city, enlisted before receiving his questionnaire, It followed him to camp, across the Atlantic, and to the firing line, a distance of approximately 11,000 miles,

THE INTRUDER

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Harry was going to New York on business, and this would be Janet's first opportunity to visit her home, since marriage. The one difficulty was in leaving the new apartment vacant in winter. Janet was afraid that the water pipes might freeze, and it would be impossible to leave Nancy, the parrot, in the cold rooms. However, Harry departed upon the

morning train, and as she was leaving upon a later trolley, Janet sat at the telephone, considering whom among her friends would be willing to care for her troublesome pet. Just in the midst of her problem the telephone rang with a sound of promise. "Hello, Janey," called a tone of pe-

culiar sweetness, "you will never on my way home from a trip with paying up old debts, etc. Nell Truesdale. Could you keep me over night? We want to go to the in Southern Alberta in 1917. One

Janet's brain worked busily. "Come out right now," she replied. The two girls had written of their wandering friends. There would be much of into stay and keep house in the apartexchange of accommodations, the new plants, and pet. So when the girls came all was quickly and satisfactorily arranged. Joyously her friends escorted Janet to the trolley.

"You can rely upon us," they assured her, "we will keep the gas going in the furnace, and have everything in readiness for your return."

Nell Truesdale eagerly scanned the evening's theatrical notices while Theodora attended to the electric cof-

"Isn't it delightful, being alone like this?" she said. "No one to entertain us as we do not wish to be entertained. The only thing that troubles me, Nell, is a fear of burglars. Oh! you needn't smile," as her friend's lip curled sarcastically, "we have been reading enough about apartment thieves. Couldn't we leave all the rooms lighted, so that when we return at a late hour tonight there will be no fearsome dark corners?

"Not a single light," Nell answered firmly. "That would be a fine way to keep house for Janey, running up her electric light bills. We will press the lighting button in the entrance hall when we return. If it will then ease your mind, you may sit at the telephone ready to give the alarm while I explore hidden corners." Nell was laughing, but Theodora's lovely face expressed apprehension, as the two went into the night.

A man stumbling later, up the same darkened stairway, fitted first one key and then another, without success. A moment longer he persisted, then made his way to a rear entrance with rewarded effort. The back hall door responded to his touch, and feeling his way the man entered the apartment. He made his way to an inner chamber, the one vacated by the inmates, and after investigating, reclined on the couch and lit a cigar.

"Oh-" screamed Nancy.

"Shut up." the man crossly shouted, and watching the smoke rise from his cigar, he unexpectedly fell asleep. Perhaps Nell was not as brave as she would have her friend believe. At any rate, she entered in the same tense

spoke as they pressed the button in the hall, and peered on into the room. "Smoke!" breathed Dora. "Cigar smoke," echoed Nell. They stood for a moment transfixed, then

listening air of silence. Neither girl

hand in hand moved into the room together. As the reclining manly figure Bldg. materials ...143 179 229 met their gaze, Dora screamed a House fur'sh'gs...126 163 205 64 smothered scream, but the man's eyes | Implements 105 139 199 90 snapped open.

"Shut up," he roughly commanded. "Oh, mercy!" murmured Nell. The man laughed. "So you can do more than screech," he said.

Theodora's fear vanished in indignation, the cool impudence of him! Eyes flashing, she advanced to the telephone. "Station No. 9, and at once," she

called. Daringly, with one spring the in-

truder jumped to his feet. "Women!" he exclaimed, "and I

thought it was the parrot." But Dora was giving her message. "Send an officer to the Randley, No. 12, at once," she demanded.

Comprehension dawned in the man's

"Pardon me," he said with a smile. "And I am to be the er-object of the officer's visit? Or may I ask a ques-

tion? Who are you both and how do you happen to enter my friend's home at midnight?"

"Your friend's?" gasped the girls in unison. "Harry Gordon is certainly my

friend," the man responded. "That is why when I met him upon the train this morning, I agreed to spend my business week in town, occupying and looking after his flat at night."

The summoned officer's arrival, just then, delayed the girls' explanation; but Theodora has always been grateful for her presence of mind in tactfully disposing of that person. For as she now says, "It would be an awful thing to have to recall that one's husband had been under suspicion of arrest."

WHERE FARMING IS PROFITABLE

The Future of Great Possibilities

Some idea of the great wealth that the Western Canada farmer had in view a few years ago is now being realized. The amount received from the sale of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye in 1917 was \$270,000,000, while the sales of live stock at Winnipeg alone netted \$40,000,000 additional. Of this sum hogs alone gave over eleven million dollars. The increases at Calgary and Edmonton were over 61/4 million dollars.

This money, so easily earned, is being spent in improvements in farm property, purchasing additional land, buying tractors, automobiles, and improving home conditions, providing guess who this is, so I'll tell you. Your electric light, steam heat, new furniold college sister, Theodora; and I am ture, planes, buying Victory bonds,

Over five hundred tractors were sold implement agent reports that the increase in his business in 1917, over that of 1916, was equal to the total business in 1915. It is the same story trip to the homes of various old school all over the country. And it is not this evidence alone which proves the terest in the city that week. Perhaps advancement and growth of the three she might be able to persuade them prairie provinces, but the large increase in the number of settlers; the ment during her absence; a mutual improvement in the extent of the cultivated areas and agricultural producexperience for the girls, care for her | tion; the increase in value of which over 1916 was \$77,000,000.

This wonderful progress that has been made in agriculture in Western Canada is but the beginning which marks the future of the greatest agricultural country on the continent, showing a future of great possibilities. There are millions of acres yet untilled, and of land as good as any of that which is now giving its owners a return of from twenty to thirty dollars an acre, figures that in many cases represent the cost of the land, with all cultivation costs included. It is true that the cost of production has increased during the past few years, but the price of the product has also increased to a figure which leaves a large balance to the credit of the producer.

The following table shows how this works out. 1913 1917

		Price	Price
,	FARM NEEDS.	in bus.	in bus
	Machinery-	wheat	whea
	Self binder	160	100
•	Mower	70	38
•	6. H. P. gas engine		112
,	Seed drill	122	60
	Cream separator		38
,	Building-		
•	Bathroom, sink and septic	,	
,	tank	300	127
,	Pressure tank system		118
,	Steel shingles, per 100		
•	sq. ft	7	4
	Lumber, per 1,000 ft.		
,	Hemlock	28	17
	Pine	47	32
	Bricks, per M	16	8
	Cement, per 350 lbs		1.2
	Steel fence, 40 rods	15	10
1	Paint, per 10 gals	25	19
	Pianos		215
	Clothing and Food-		
d	Sugar, per cwt	6.2	4.9
	Cottonseed, per ton	50	24
	Linseed, per ton	50	25
ı	Blue serge suit	31	17
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Percentage increases are shown too in another way, leading to the same conclusion, from consultation of the Department of Labor's review of prices. Taking 100 as the index number of normal production in the decade from 1890 to 1900, the increases in prices of farm products have slightly outdistanced the increases in his needs. Pct. 1913 1916 1917 Inc.

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DEAL AND IDEAL

By RUDOLPH TRESSINGHAM.

Clancy Wyeth had a deal in mind and rocess. Joseph Trull an ideal. The forner was popularly designated as a een, practical business man, the later as a visionary and dreamer. Naure had formed both with strong inlividual intellectuality.

Clancy Wyeth was floor broker for big firm on the grain exchange. Its flices were a rare glitter of gilt and late glass. Joseph Trull had a desk nd narrow office in an obsolete busiess block, where he did translation ork for the foreign departments of ical banks.

"I have a pretty idea in mind," he old a friend one day. "You know our ld family homestead, fifteen miles com the city of Fendale, is mine. It as not been occupied for two years. hey have built up some palatial omes near to it, and I have been waitng, expecting to get a good offer for

Well, the house is old, but it can made habitable. There are fifteen earing cherry trees in the orchard. I'm going to have a crowd of these lite ones out for a week, soon as the herries are ripe."

"Excellent! grand!" commented his

"I shall pick out fifteen of the most serving children." continued Trull, and apportion to each a tree. It will e their tree to dream over, to long or, weeks before the visit. I will keep he fifteen for a week, hire a cook and nurse. One week end the mother of ach little one will come out and pick ne tree, and I will see that the cheres are delivered by wagon at the

Just this plan Jasper Trull put into eration. The mothers who came out

de Dora in her lap, and had woven garland of flowers for her. The tling tot was beaming with de-

indering little charge of hers, and I "Oh, you are Mr. Trull," spoke the

oung lady, arising and kissing little Dora and then handing her through the hedge. "I have heard so much of your noble work. Will you not allow this sweet little mite to come over again tomorrow? The rest of the family are away, and she is rare com-

Joseph promised. The nurse herself the next morning took Dora to the hedge and consented that she should remain all day in Miss Colby's charge, as the latter wished.

Now, by a strange freak of fate. Clancy Wyeth visited the Colby home that day. He had only a casual acuaintance with Miss Colby, but he ad her in view as a prospective heirss, and hoped to make an impression. For his "deal" looked fine.

"The little brat!" he fairly hissed, after devoting an hour to Miss Colby, he found her devotedly engrossed in entertaining her little visitor and actng rather bored at his presence. He

went away disgruntled. "She won't be so indifferent, when make my pile on the deal," he mut-

"Please keep a little back from the hedge, Miss Colby," Trull said one eveaing. "Little Dora is down with fe-The doctor says it is infectious, and that we must quarantine the ouse. Do not run any risk. I will lave the nurse keep you informed as

to how Dora gets along." But there was no nurse the next day. They had taken the alarm, as well as the cook. Both had departed. Trull had cooked the breakfast himself, and was attending as best he might to the three who had come down with the ever, when a knock at the door sent alm thither. He opened it to confront Miss Colby. She had a suitcase in

her hand and started to come in. "You must not," he told her. "It would be only to expose yourself to

"But I have come to stay," persistpleaded. "I have sent for two nurses . in the village, and, if you will isolate and care for the well ones, we will attend to the sick little charges." One month after that, Clancy Wyeth,

the man of the deal, found that the information he had paid for as to the potato crop was a fraud. The market broke, his firm failed, and his dream of opulence ended.

About that same time there was a Sunday School Every Sunday at grand jubilation at the Trull homestead, for Eunice Colby and her aids had brought the invalids safely

through their ordeal. "You have wrought a blessing," Jasper told Eunice, and love as well as gratitude impelled the sentiment, and in the depths of those beautiful eyes his soul to hope and happiness.

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Mrs. J. W. Wells went to Pampa on every Friday Saturday and is visiting the Henry next week

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ly will spend the summer

visit her sister in Los Angeles, and foundation of the christian hope is Any lens duplicated, send me her husband at Camp Kearny, Calif. being threatened with destruction it

Master Murph of Troup are visitors for his guidance on to a final victhis week with Miss Ila Murph.

R. J. Curtis left yesterday for a

first of this week with her parents, His talk was very interesting. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird.

New York, parading for the Liberty Hockett.

Carter house this week. Clarence Harris came in Saturday as his father recently purchased him from San Antonio where he spent a goat.

three choruses in the future. Prof. the school term. Myers will rehears a ladies charus on Rev. Ross, Panhandle Missionary relearse weekly, also Mrs. Baker will Baptist curch in Miami.

centime practicing the mixed therus Joe F. Coffee has accepted a posi-The Director—General of railroads tion at the depot as clerk and is now has issued his general order No. 18- seen moving about rather lively in the A which reads:

"That all suits against carriers

cause of action arose." Mrs. A. W. Baker's piano class tive service this wek. gave a recital to a large crowd at the

very much enjoyed A letter from Happy Casey at San Antonio, says he is doing things that he never dremed of before, but that he is fast becoming a soldier He also said that Dave Keehen was his next door neighbor and if we understand him correctly Dave is his sargent. He him correctly Dave is his sargent. He says they play ball every day and will handle all kinds of automobile have lots of enjoyment.

REAL ESTATE TRANFERS.

Thrugh Christpher Bros., W. H. Coble and Son closed out their 17 section of land near Miami to C. B. Price of Atlanta, Kansas. The consideration was over \$70,000 and a cash deal with possession at once. Mr. Coble is out this week looking for another location.

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday May 12., 1918 at 11 a.m.

Prelude-Mendelssohns "Spring Opening Chorus-"Children's Ho-

Invocation Song-"The Sweet Story" Intermediate Classes.

Explanation of the Day Superintendant. Hymn-"Jesus Savior, Pilot Me." Floral Cross, Primary Department

A Greeting-"To Our Parents" Lela Gill. A Response-'To Our Children" Mr. Williams

"A Tribute to the Day." Young Peoples Classes Cradle Roll Exercises,

Conducted by Mrs. B. F. Jackson. "Our Parent's Song-Amazing

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reynolds. Offering.

Reading,Gladys Lutz. Hymn-Jesus Cails Us, O'er the Lumult. Benediction

G. G. Fletcher, wife, mother nd sister left this week for Amarillo where they will make their future sition with the Amarillo National Bank at that place. at 1815 Monroe Street

nected with the White House Lum

Sullivan is spending part of Attorney General states that the The Joe Cunningham and H Rus- precincts located outside of a county tion is unconstitutional, because the caption of the bill does not contain eck for Throckmortin for few days this information as require by the Constitution

Elder W. P. ited the W. L. Mathers home Satur-vices at the Church of Christ and every one is heartily invited to at Judge J. E. Kinney moved to his tend each service and assist them in . farm south of town where the fami- anearnest effort to learn the will of the blessed God. In this dark hour . Eyes tested and glasses fitted Mrs. Clyde Powel left last week to of the worlds history when the very without the use of drugs. Miss Sue Stribling returned last behooves us to have faith in G. and week to Ft. Worth where she will re- while we work and fight for victory

for national and religious liberty we Mrs. W. C. Murph of Mart and should exercise faith ir. God and pray Leonard Sewell of Clarendo torious pace This series of meeting visiting his brother Rufus here this Thos. Cook left Tuesday for Ft. will continue all this week and per- week before leaving for the border Worth and Dallas on afew days busi- haps a few days more. All are hearti- where he goes to work for Uncle Sam. of White Star Motor Oil. This oil is ly invited to attend. Dr. Bruce of Dallas gave a lecture

few days trip to Wichita Kansas on Monday night on the Kalser but ow- where they will spend the summer. main office and all branches. It is ing to its not being well advertised. Mrs. Pauine Baird O'Keefe spent only a few were present to hear him.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian N. S. Locke and C. C. Stekstill left church met at the home of Mrs. S. E. first of the week for points in Arkn- Fitzgerald Wednesday in a regular Earl Chisum writes that he has busines meeting they adjourned to been drilling daily in the streets of meet next week with Mrs. C. M.

oan.
G. C. Fitzgerald has moved to one proud possessers of a new boy who G. C. Fitzgerald has moved to one proud possessers of a life.

of the I. N. Auten residences and the made his arrival Monday of this week.

Robert Ewing has at last secured a Robert Ewing has at last secured and a Robert Ewing has at last secured and a Robert E playmate that will "Stick to" him,

the winter. Mr. Harris comes back feeling fine and says he had a nice winter among the soldiers.

Miami we understand is to have ing the entire winter in town during

Tuesday and a chi'drens chorus will will preach Sunday morning at the

The Director-General of railroads tion at the depot as clerk and is now performance of his duty.

Newt Carter, Toots Martin, Harvey while under federal control must be Hufman, T. O. Tucker and Roy brought in the count or district where Fitzgerald made the trip to Canadian the plaintiff resided at the time of Tuesday where they were required the plaintiff resided at the time of the cause of action or to take another examination preparatory to entering the Border Guard.

They expect to be called into ac-They expect to be called into ac-

Joe L. Coffee has accepted a posiauditorium. They showed extra fine tion with the Locke Bros. Garage and training and the music numbers were is working at a pace set by the rest of the force.

OUR NEW GARAGE DEPART-

We are adding aditional room to

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From the undersigned you may obtain the genuine KANSAS GERM FREE VACCINE for Blackleg directly from the labratory of DDr Franklin, the discoverer You cannot afford to use the cheaper imitation Purity of product is not only guaranteed, but the life of your animal is positively insured against death from blackleg Let Us Show you

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Registered Herefords Bulls.

We have just received a car load Mrs. Joe Kubik and children left used exclusively and recommended this morning for Jiumvalley Colo., by the Ford Motor Company at their the best oil for Ford cars, cost no more than good oil and is better than

> the best. J. A. Covey and Sons.

THE U. S. FUEL ADMINISTR ' TOR

Is earnestly striving to protect you from suffering Next winter

We are acting as his agents in urging you to buy now. The mines and forests can supply now all the private consumers will buy and take home at this time. We can get it for you with no trouble.

WE CANNOT GET IT FOR YOU **NEXT WINTER**

Then there are problems of car shortage, transportation, teams and labor for local delivery, etc., that will become more serious month after month.

HELP YOUR GOVERNMENT

HELP YOURSELF BY

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Panhandle Lumber Company.

(Suggestion for add by Wiley Blair)

White Maize Seed per pound _____ 7cts Spanish Peanuts per pound _____ 10cts Ine Corn per bushel _____\$3.50 All sacked in new bags, the above prices are for bag

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NEW LINE

OF SHOES.

Don't forget to look at our fine new line of shoes. We have just received a splendid display of work, Army and Dress shoes for men. They are the very finest wearing quality and the prices are right.

better also look over our samples of ailer made suits. We have them at all Prices and gaurantee a good fit.

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WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind .- "I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging



that I am now wel and strong. up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Anna METERIANO,

86 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.
Women who suffer from any such ail ments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound.

And There Was His Wife. An inexperienced speaker was pre facing his address with apologies to his audience for the crudeness of his prospective remarks.

"To be a good speaker," said he, "; man should be in constant practice He should appear before audiences fre quently. He should learn to talk witl perfect freedom. I don't have a chance to do this. I spend my evenings a

Everybody in the audience looked around at his wife, who, unfortunately for him, had come to hear the address

WHEN THE OUTDOORS CALLS

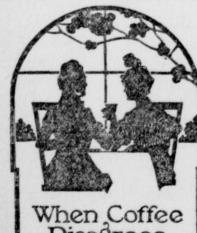
Spring Restleness Only a Manifesta tion of Mankind's Kinship With Old Mother Nature.

Nature and her noblest creature man, that blind them are often grossly mutilated and obscured by man's persistent system of artificial living, but there can be no escape from the kinship. We belong to the soil, and when the old mother whispers of wideflung s and the rebirth of living thing man answers with a restlessness that is acute and often misinterpreted. We greet the first warm days of spring with a peculiar lassiture. We call it "spring fever." Into our so-long-contented souls comes a restlessness that brings discontent with the narrow limitations of the shut-in life! The great outdoors begins to call its children, and all the uncomfortable conditions of mind and of body that ensue we vainly hope to cure with tonics and sassafras

the medicine that will cure the cause of what we call spring fever. The disease lies deeper than the physical. The nostalgia is a spiritual yearning for the intimate companionship of nature. Visions from we know not what source come to us of wide fields and mistcovered hills.

Women talk more than men, but the latter say the most.

The first sight of love is the last of wisdom.



Disagrees There's always a

safe and pleasant cup to take its place

INSTANT POSTUM

is now used regularly by thousands of former coffee drinkers who live better and feel better because of the change.

There's a Reason



GERMAN PRISON

Former Royal Dublin Fusilier Tells of Tortures Undergone by Captives.

Torments Wounded Officer Begging for Drink-Travel Five Days Without Food or Drink-Fiendish Forms of Cruelty.

Chicago .- A tall, blue-eyed, fairafter spending two years in German prison camps and suffering from horrors such as few men survive. M. J. army" that fought at Mons. He took sheer exhaustion. part in rear-guard actions after the etreat began, battling with what berg. • med to be innumerable hosts of the wounded in the head, somewhere near

five days he traveled north and east this fact I owe my freedom. They does, the fighting blood of the Scot and on the way to Germany, without food thought I was dying from consumption. Briton boils and he can't resist. Sertor or Red Cross nurse.

Nurse Torments Officer.

In his car was an officer of the Warwicks, painfully injured. At one of he many stations where the train stopped this man begged for some re-



lief. A Red Cross nurse brought a cup of coffee, held it in front of his eyes, spat in it and threw it in his "It was the usual thing whenever

they offered us anything to drink for those German nurses to spit in it first." Prendergast declares.

The prisoners were detrained at Senne Lager bei Paderborn, one of the first prison camps opened by the en-

"For 17 days," says the Irish boy, 'we lay on the bare earth uncared for. There was no shelter above us and not even a pallet of straw beneath us. There were barracks and stables nearby that might have been used, but we were not allowed to enter them. Most of us were too weak from our wounds and virtual starvation to be able to move. At last they put up a marquis, a mere canvas roof, without sides, and we were permitted to lie under it. The first medical attention I got was when some French and Russian doctors-prisoners-arrived at the camp. They dressed my head as best they could, but they had no bandages, except what they could make from my dirty old army shirt.

"I was four months at Senne Lager, and in all that time was not given even the chance to bathe.

THE GOAL

Katherine Lee Bates of The Vigilantes.

The world has glimpsed a vision It shall not lose. Not hatred nor derision

May disabuse The nations, wronged and wronging, Misled, misunderstood, Of their deep human longing For brotherhood.

Love is the only healing. Music that blends All discords, light revealing Foes as friends.

New fifes our youth enrapture To a strife that shall not cease Until their glad hearts capture The Prince of Peace.

They shall return with singing. Whether they come

In flesh or spirit, bringing Their prisoner home. Courage and faith have bound him Fast in a shining chain; The blossomed thorn has crowned him, Beauty from pain.

Goal of the tolling ages, No longer far! On through these battle rages Leads the star.

At last for a decision They fight in mortal feud. Brute Force against the Vision Of Brotherhood

"It was here they had a peculiar form of torture. Two big poles were erected in the center of the camp. The officers would pick out a couple of men-for no apparent cause beyond the fact that they were hated Britishers-and have them tied tightly to the sent to a hospital in London, where poles, with ropes around their arms he has just recovered. When restored and their feet about an inch from the to health young Emery was summoned ground. Then they would set a bowl to the king's palace. King George met of shadow soup-our only food-in him and shook hands with him in real front of them, and leave them there American fashion, and said: for 48 hours. Three times I was given this torture. Of course one's head fell forward while in this position, and one was compelled to look at the bowl of soup that could not be reached, while Emery's coat. hunger added to the pain of the tight haired Irish boy recently arrived here ropes and the terrible weariness of suspension.

"Another favorite entertainment for the officers was to compel us to run for Prendergast is late of the Royal Dub- hours with our bare feet in wooden in Fusiliers. He was with the Fourth sabots that chafed with every step. division of the "contemptible little We would run until we dropped from

"From Senne Lager I went to Lim-

was to make us immune from typhus. trim Gordon Highlanders' kilties and He was picked up by the enemy and 75 per cent of the camp came down and winsome smile, Sergeant Nettle oiled into a cattle car along with with what they called 'bronchitis.' It gets 'em. She can also do a Highland scores of other wounded prisoners. For developed into tuberculosis. It is to fling and play the pipes, and when she or water, without any attention by doc- and they sent me to Switzerland to be geant McPherson is said to be the only appointed if they could see me now." States.

MEMPHIS BOY GETS MEDAL

Horace M. Emery Decorated by King of Great Britain for Distinguished War Service.

Memphis, Tenn.-Horace M. Emery a Memphis boy, has been decorated by King George of England for distinguished war service. He was wounded in the battle of the Somme and was

"I am glad to meet you as an American citizen who came to my country as a member of our Canadian troops," Then the king pinned the medal on

SERGEANT NETTIE GETS THEM

British-Canadian Recruiting Mission Has Only Woman Recruiting Officer in United States.

Chicago.-When Sergt, Nettie Mc Pherson sounds the battle cry the men just go wild about her and fall over each other to enlist in the British "At Limberg we were inoculated army at local stations of the Britishenemy until on August 27, 1914, he fell with some virus, which we were told Canadian recruiting mission. In her The strange thing is that soon after tartan, and with her snappy black eyes exchanged. I guess they would be dis- woman recruiting officer in the United

WHAT WILL YOU CALL THE GARDEN

New Idea for Boys and Girls of the United States School Garden Army.

WHO IS SOLDIER YOU KNOW?

Name the Little Plot for the One You till the war broke out, and then he Think of When You Hear Them Singing "The Long, Long Trail."

By WINIFRED BLACK. (From the Department of the Interior.)

There is a new idea in the United Who is the one you think of when you States school garden army. It's this: hear them singing "Over There" and own little plot of ground, little sister, the little garden in our own back yard if you are lucky enough to have one for him. of your own in your back yard?

What are you going to call your potato patch, brother, you with the bright eyes that weren't so bright the whether you are tired or not or whether day you went down to the station to you wish you could go down town and see big brother off with his regiment? have an ice cream soda and forget that diers and kept fine step to the music hoe in the world. You are the comof the band and held up your head and fort of your lonely father's heart now-

felt big enough and strong enough to adays. Where's that picture of the march a thousand miles and take a boy in uniform? Your own particumillion German prisoners-but when lar soldier? he had gone and you went home and | You wouldn't take anything in the mother put her arms around you and world for it, would you? How handlaid her head on your shoulder and some he is, and how brave. It makes asked you to help her to be bravesomething queer happened to your heart and you have never felt quite garden after him and write to him the same since, have you?

And now they are beginning to tell you in school about Russia and what a rich country it is and how much it will mean in food if the Germans really get possession of it-and at home sometimes your grown folks look pretty serious and you wonder if it could be possible-no, it isn't, and you are g ing to help make it impossible. You and those strong little brown hands of yours. You and your brave heart and di. loyal soul. You and your war garden tion that you are cultivating for Uncle Sam.

What Will You Name Your Garden? You'll have good luck with your garden or good success with it. There three weeks later came a letter from isn't much luck in the garden business. young McQuain that the dog had It all just simmers down to hard work | turned up at Camp Lee. The disand the right kind of care, and it is tance is nearly 400 miles. going to be hard work, too.

There will be hot days when your back aches and you want to go swim- the membership of the St. Louis poming; and cool days when your knees lice department.

ache and you want to curl up in the loft of the barn and read, or go out in the lot and play baseball, and you will have to stick to the garden and do our work for Uncle Sam.

What are you going to name that little garden of yours?

I will tell you what I am going to name mine-mine is going to be called Sam Brown-because Sam Brown is a boy who never had a chance in life saw his chance and took it, and he is over there in France today fighting for you and for me and for Uncle Sam, and I am going to name my little garden after him.

What are you going to name your garden? Who is the soldier you know? What are you going to name your "The Long, Long Trail?" Lets name

And You, Little Sister.

little sister you are doing your part, too, and doing it faithfully Oh, yes, you fell in behind the sol- there was such a thing as a rake or

> your eyes fill with tears of pride even to think of his name-call your little over there in the trenches and tell him about it, and just wait till you get back his letter in reply.

"Sam Brown," that is going to be the name of my garden.

What is going to be the name of

Dog Traveled to Camp.

Sutton, W. Va.-A common yellow awned by Hugh McQuain of In-'ork, near here, a soldier sta-Camp Lee, refused to permit to bar his presence beside his young master. The dog mysteri ously disappeared from home, and

Fifteen women are now included in

TIMBER SALVED FROM HUN DUGOUTS



Salvage is playing a great part in the present war. This photograph shows timber salved from German dugouts that has been cut up in the sawmills of the New Zealand Tunnelling company to be used in the construction of dugouts for the troops.



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"Why Bobby, if you wait a bit for it you'll have it to enjoy longer!"

"Poo-poo! That's no argument with

WRIGLEYS cause the flavor

lasts, anyway!"

-After every meal

"Yes; you see, the auto honk has

naturally brought in the goose-\$100 Reward, \$100

New Idea.

"How queerly pedestrians walk now-

ment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucbus Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. doing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICHNE falls to cure.
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We shall have all eternity to rest

A golden mirror makes a homely girl's face a thing of beauty.

"You haven't enlisted, son." "No, but I'm standing back of U

Move Right Up.

"Don't stand too far back, bud said the older man encouragingly Louisville Courier-Journal.

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE ago. They regulate liver and bowels.

"This article says that we give our shoes a day off occasio "To rest their weary soles, eh Boston Evening Transcript.

Abuse is doubly plentiful when is used as a convenience.

Many a beautiful Easter bonnet

resents the milliner's unpaid bill. W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 16-19

Win the War by Preparing the Lat Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crop Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Can CO-OPERATIVE FARML. IN MAN POWER NECESSARY

TO WIN THE BATTLE TOR LIBERTY The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are able to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Acre Must Contribute; Every Avail Farmer and Farm Hand Must Assist Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man p is short, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for

ing operation. Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels Demand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 400,000,000 Bushel

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but the men. The Government of the United States wants every man wh effectively help, to do farm work this year. It wants the land in the U States developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. ever we find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are sup we want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best the combined interests. Western Canada's help will be required not later than May 5th. Wages

petent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging. Those who respond to this appeal will get a warm welcome, good wages, board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cent a mile from Ca

boundary points to destination and return. For particulars as to routes and places where employment may be had app U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LA KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

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Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of Iron condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron P

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How to Prevent It From Growing Gray.

There is no occasion for you to look mattractive or prematurely old beause of gray, streaked with gray, white or faded hair. Don't let this condition with its look of age rob you d your youthful beauty and the wonerful opportunities which life offers. No matter how gray, prematurely gray, isterless or faded your hair might be, 14 Creole" Hair Dressing will rethe the color glands of nature pronote a healthy condition of the hair and scalp-and cause all of your gray or faded hair to become evenly dark, oft, lustrous and beautiful. This preparation is not a dye, but an ele-ant toilet requisite which is easily ap-USE

"LA CREOLE" HAIR DRESSING prevent your hair from growing

gay and to restore a beautiful dark plor to gray or faded hair. Sold and paranteed by all good drug stores verywhere, or sent direct for \$1.20 Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn .- (Advt.)

No Longer Obliges. "This druggist seems to be an affa-

le fellow. Why do you dislike him?" "He doesn't uphold the fine old traditons of drug stores.' "Still, I'm in the dark."

"When a mustomer comes in for a amp he puts the transaction on a low mmercial basis by pointing to a amp-vending machine." - Birmingam Age-Herald.

MOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies, then Boschee's German Syrup has ben used so successfully for fifty-one pers in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds attled in the throat, especially lung boobles. It gives the patient a good light's rest, free from coughing, with asy expectoration in the morning. free nature a chance to soothe the mamed parts, throw off the disease, ping the patient to regain his balth. Made in America and sold for tore than half a century.-Adv.

Lovely Compliment.

Mrs. Parvenu ran an eager eye over be Tatler's report of the dinner party. esently she came to this: "Mrs. green attracted universal attention the gaucheries so characteristic of he noveau riche."

"My! Ain't that a lovely complient!" she exclaimed ecstatically.oston Transcript.

An Obstacle.

"What's going to keep me from kiss-"My goodness!" - Harvard Lam-

NERVES GAVE OUT Serious Kidney Trouble Had Made Life Miserable, But Doan's

Removed All the Trouble. Hasn't Suffered Since. "I had such severe pains in my back." says Mrs. Albert Akroyd, M. W. Indiana Avenue, Philadelhia, Pa., "that they almost doubled me up. Many a day I could not do my housework and at every move t seemed as if my back would break in wo. My feet and akles swelled until had to wear large-

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"as so nervous. I couldn't control the kidney secretions and the pain the passage was awful.

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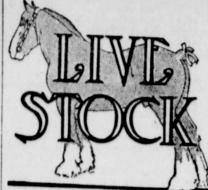
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AID FOR PIG CLUB MEMBERS

Increased Membership Will Be Great Help in Increasing Production of Needed Pork.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) One of the most potent ways of increasing the number of hogs is by encouraging more boys and girls to join plied by simply combing or brushing have been markedly successful. They have been the pig clubs. In the past these clubs have been the means of introducing purebred hogs into many communities and raising the standard of hogs as well as improving the conditions under which they are kept and the care given them. The number of pig clubs in the Northern states on June 30, 1917, totaled 1,037; in the South the number of community clubs is between 2,000 and 2,500, and in almost every club are found members of pig clubs. Although the number is large, it is possible to increase it greatly by forming more clubs in counties where there are agents to direct properly the efforts of the young people. In order to stimulate these activities, the department during the past year has

added to its force several pig club specialists, and a number of the agricultural colleges have done likewise. In this work, it is of first importance that proper instructions be given to the members in regard to all phases of swine husbandry so that clubs will be successful in bringing to market a large percentage of the pigs under their care. Clubs should not be organized unless there is ample assurance that sufficient feed will be available to bring the pigs to maturity.

Swine breeders' associations have been active for a number of years in assisting pig club members to secure purebred hogs at reduced prices. This has made it possible for members to obtain good stock with which to lay the foundation for a herd of purebred swine. The result has been the introduction into many communities of destrable breeding stock and the stimulation of more widespread interest in good quality hogs. Swine breeders' associations doubtless will be willing to continue in the future the assistance given to club members in the past.

Bankers in many states have realized the value of pig clubs as a means of materially improving rural conditions and at the same time increasing



Enthusiastic Pig Club Member With His Prize Pig.

the production of meat and teaching the members good business methods. Not a few bankers have made it possible for worthy club members to secure pigs on their personal notes. In this way a well-bred pig is obtained through the efforts of a county agent or pig club leader or specialist and a banker. The member is given the opportunity to pay for it from the proceeds of the pig as a meat animal or from the sale of offspring in case of a breeding animal. Often the member enters into a business agreement (with the pasents' consent) with the banker and thus secures a pig when otherwise it would have been impossible for the child to have joined the club.

In other instances the bankers have bought bred gilts to be bred and given them to club members with the understanding that two pigs were to be returned for the original gilt loaned. These pigs in turn are lent to other children. This plan is the so-called They have had me all three at the vilendless chain contract. Either plan has resulted in increasing interest in pig clubs with its accompanying expansion in the supply of pork products and the instruction in swine husbandry which is a part of the club work. The banker thus helps to lay a foundation for the prosperity which will be lasting. The money received from the sale of hogs will be expended in further developing the county. Every merchant in the county will profit, the banks will get more deposits, and the farmers will have more money with

which further to develop their farms. Suitable Hay for Horses To make hay suitable for horses at hard work alfalfa must be allowed to become rather mature before cutting; in fact, the field should be in full

bloom before the mower is started. Pige Get Better Start. Pigs raised by a mature sow get a better start while young and give greater profits than the pigs from a smile. "Father will need you here often," she said. young, immature sow.

THE LITTLE HOUSE

By JACK LAWTON.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Uni Richard Ellis viewed from the bill the miles he would have to walk in order to dine at his boarding place in the village below. When his work of road construction should be in progress he would have to consider some means of transition; the present state of the land made this difficult.

Like a white square on the hillside stood a cottage; he remembered having passed it on his upward way. What a strange, detached home it must be, far from neighboring habitation. Perhaps it might be possible to procure a light luncheon there. The door, when he reached the house, stood open, disclosing to the farthest corner one wide room. It was a remarkable room for an humble country cottage. While the floor was scrubbed guiltless of varnish, the walls were lined with shelves of books.

A pictorial calendar, with a verse for each day, drew his attention; curiously, the verses were printed in German. Upon the window seat, among its artistic cushions, were scattered various maps and drawings.

Then between two bookcases opened what he had fancled to be an outer door, and a girl appeared from the interior. A glorious creature she was, small, yet with an unmistakable air

"I am a civil engineer-Richard Ellis," he explained: "we are going to put through a road. My boarding place in the village seemed too far away at dinner time, and I hoped to get a glass of milk and some bread at a farmhouse, but," he smiled engagingly. "I find this is decidedly not a

The girl gravely considered. "Still," she said, "we may be able to provide you with a cup of coffee." She moved indifferently toward the prepared table. "Make yourself at home," she invited.

In strange diffidence, the usually confident engineer obeyed. When, with her regal air, the girl had prepared his coffee, she went out into the porch. It was all pleasantly mysterious. Elis enjoyed the perfect salad, and wondered who the deuce his queenly hostess might be. The matter of remuneration troubled him; he could imagine her scorn at the suggestion of payment. Yet he felt like an interloper calmly partaking of her food.

The girl promptly relieved him on this score. "I asked you to stay," she said, as he appeared upon the porch, "in order to gain information about the new road. Please explain to me concisely, just how and where it is go-

The engineer stared in astonishment. Her question had the sound of a command.

"It is not customary-" he began hesitatingly, and for the first time the girl laughed.

"No?" she questioned, as steadily she faced him. "Then, Mr. Ellis, engineer," she challenged, "stop in again, say tomorrow, and you shall see your wonderful plans, as they are not now, but as they will be when completed." "I do not understand you," Ellis repeated slowly. With strange reluc-

tance he turned to depart. The girl pointed to the village below. Down there," she said, mockingly,

"they will tell you all about me." It was impossible to concentrate upon the duty of the afternoon because

of her haunting personality. "Who lives there?" he asked of Sammie, associate engineer.

"The lady of mystery," Sammle answered. "Why, haven't you heard? She comes galloping into town on a black horse, with a great dog in tow. They have it figured out here that she's in the employ of the German government, mapping out the country and all that. Look out for the black eyes, Dickle, or she'll have you hypnotized." To Richard's memory came quickly the girl's boasted knowledge of his work, her own avowal that she had entertained him in order to gain information .

"I came," he greeted, "to have you fulfill your promise concerning my outline of work."

In her own pretty, serious way, the girl bowed, and placed in his hands the completed blueprint map of the road. "But, how?" he asked perplexedly.

Again the girl laughed, and dropping her manner of reserve, seated herself on the step at his side. "What am I now," she asked naively, "a defaulter in hiding, a German spy, or just disappointed in love?

lage. Ellis gazed tensely into the black "What are you?" he asked. "That is what I wanted to know my-

"I shall only disappoint you," the girl replied. "It is so simple. My father is Lewis Kain, chief engineer. When I learned that he must be away from home long, I begged to come with him and keep house. He sent on our man to fix up this shack, and then was called away the very night of our arrival. There was no reason why I should not wait in this peaceful spot, his return. My dog is a fine bodyguard. I helped father with these maps and prints-we two are great chums. That's all," she ended, and

arose abruptly. "Then I shall see you again!" cried Richard Ellis, his voice ringing with a bidden joy.

No one could have called the girl's

LOSS DUE TO CARELESSNESS

Conflagrations Might Be Greatly Re duced by Preventive Measures That Are Adopted in Time.

The report of the fire inspection department of Massachusetts will probably be of interest. The total number of fires in dwellings reported was 3,-The careless use of matches 905. heads the list of causes by children playing with matches came a close second with 392. There were 324 fires started from unknown causes, and 323 from ignition from lamps or stoves. Overheated stoves and cooking aparatus caused 231 fires, and careless smoking started 315.

Defective chimneys were the cause of 297 blazes, and sparks from the same source started 214. Spontaneous combustion was given as the reason for 155 alarms, and the placing of hot ashes in wooden receptacles caused 123. Among the other causes mentioned by the department in its report were: defective heating apparatus 49, electrical causes 63, explosion of lamp, lantern or stove 92, gas jet igniting other material 80, and incendiary 71. Scores of other causes of fire are enumerated, among which 83 are credited to rats and matches.

A little care on the part of the owner or tenant would do a great deal toward eliminating a number of these causes of conflagrations and prevent & large proportion of the fire losses that are suffered annually. Look over the various reasons given for the fires and adapt them to your own home. This is a case where an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of the proverbial cure.

BOX SERVES DOUBLE PURPOSE

Protects Exposed Roots of Trees and Adds Greatly to the Appearance of the Street

When Marengo avenue in Pasadena, Cal., was extended recently, the grading incidental to the paving left a lot of fine old pepper trees with some of their roots "high and dry." In fact, the exposure of the roots was



Box Safeguards Tree and Enhances the Beauty of the Street.

so great that the city forester feared that the trees might be killed or their health seriously impaired.

Accordingly, to insure the safety of the trees, concrete boxes were built round the trunks and were then filled with rich earth. Plants with beautiful foliage were afterward set in the

boxes .- Popular Science Monthly. Proper Planting of Shade Trees. The beauty of a shade tree depends upon its normal and symmetrical

growth. In order to insure this, before planting cut off the ends of all broken or mutilated roots: remove all side branches save upon evergreens, so that a straight whiplike stalk alone remains. Dig holes at least two feet in diameter and one foot deep in good soil, and make them four feet across in poor soil. The sides of holes should be perpendicular and the bottom flat. Break up soil in the bottom of the hole to the depth of the length of a spade blade. Place two or three inches of fine top soil, free from sods or other decomposing organic matter, in the bottom of the hole. On top of this place the roots of the tree, spread them as evenly as possible over the bottom of the hole, and cover with two or three inches of fine top soil as before. Tramp firmly with the feet and fill the hole with good earth, leaving the surface loose and a little higher than the surface of the surrounding soil. When the work of planting is completed, the tree should stand about two inches deeper than it stood in the nursery.

Well Called "Salt City."

Syracuse, N. Y., is called the Salt city, because of its large deposits. Much salt is obtained from vats, called "solar vats," since the salt solution is spread out in them for the sun's rays which thoroughly evaporate the water. Part of the Syracuse deposits are under Onondaga lake in the form of a great basin of salt water, separated from the fresh water above an impervious layer of clay. By boring through this the saline water is pumped up in great quantities. Another method of evaporation employed is by boiling. If boiled down rapidly a fine table sait is made; If more slowly, coarse salt, as large crystals have time to form.

Averages.

"Things average up in the long run,"

said the philosopher. "Yes," replied the busy man; "It is going to take a great many shirkless days to make up for these workless



Had Enough at Home.

The other day plans were being made at the Stanley Hall school at Evansville for the adoption of a French orphan. In each room the pupils were asked to give their ideas of the proposition and everywhere the movement had met with great success. In a room where the tiniest pupils sat the teacher put forth the question as to the advisability of such action. All those in favor of caring for one of the little unfortunates were asked to rise. All arose with the exception of a very

small boy. "What's the matter, Harvey? Why don't you want to adopt a French orphan?" asked the teacher in astonishment.

"We just got so many children at our house now. I know my mamma wouldn't want me to bring home another," was the serious reply.-Indian-

The world moves, and if a man has the grit to hang on, he will be pulled to assay better than that." out of many a bad hole.

Never get the idea that the brave

She Knew What She Meant.

Spring is the time women plan new dresses. They plan new dresses at other times of the year, of course, but they do an unusual lot of planning in the spring.

A certain worthy Washington woman, I am told, was getting some new spring dresses for her daughter. We will call her Mrs. Smith. She is a most worthy lady, but not given to dictionary research. She ought to have looked up the word "pendant."

The dressmaker asked her how she wanted the neck of her daughter's dresses cut. "Do you want them 'V-neck' or

round?" asked the dressmaker. "Make them V, make them V," replied Mrs. Smith. "Her father is going to buy her a pendulum."-Washington Star.

He Was Complimentary. "If I give you one kiss will you be satisfied?" "No. I expect the sample

"What did they do with that clever old eagle fights better with his wings forger?" "They sent him promptly to-

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THIS IS THE TRUE **RED CROSS SPIRIT**

A Little Story With a Big Thought in It.

A month ago the Red Cross chapt in Bay City, Mich., received a hur up call for 150 dunnage bags. Troc were about to move, and through eversight their equipment was I complete. The bags had to be ma and sent within 48 hours. A requ for help was sent over the town, a the stores were searched successful for the right materials. Among the who quickly responded and came the chapter workrooms to help w two little girls, sisters, about ten a twelve years of age, each eager to le a hand and do something for the b who were going to the front. All d long the fingers of the women and 2 Hens the little girls were fairly flying. Bag after bag received the last stitch until scores were piled up ready for shipment. Closing time came, and the woman superintending the making of the bags counted those completed and announced that if every one of the workers could come early the next morning and work all day the bags would surely be finished in time for shipping by evening. Two crestfallen little girls, the little sisters, were waiting for her at the door as she de-

Red Cross Dunnage Bage.

"We are awfully sorry, ma'am," said the older of the two, "but we can't come back tomorrow. You see tomorrow we have to-" And, without finishing the sentence, she looked back wistfully at the pile of bags.

"It is too bad you can't come back," said the superintendent, "but I want to thank you, and we all thank you, for the work you've done today. You two have been a wonderful help, and that pile of bags wouldn't be nearly so big if you hadn't been here. Good

The next morning when the superintendent came down to unlock the workrooms for the day she was astonished to see the two little girls stand-

ing in the cold by the locked door. "Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" she said. "I thought you said you couldn't

come?" "Oh, we knew those Red Cross hags just had to be finished for the soldiers," exclaimed the little one, with glistening eyes, "and we got up at three o'clock this morning and got the washing done early!"

SUPPLYING FRENCH HOSPITALS.

The Red Cross hospital supply service in France has 16 warehouses filled with drugs, medicines, surgical instruments and dressings. It serves 3,423 French military hospitals.

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