ILES for sal

lemen, and to HOOL OPENS SECOND MON- J. A. HOLMES APPOINTED DAY IN SEPTEMBER.

y soldier willing term of school.

rganization, ecting the set of teachers, and we the District court opened. hearts of ever expect the Miami Public school This appointment will last until During the month of July alone erstood that aversity, which is something we the place. verage Amer e not had before. A few perant improvements yearly will

l up our school, and our school il now it is almost second to none. Dear Folks at Home:-

see L. D. Pa J. V. Coffee,

rman War Savings Stamps Roberts County, Miami Texas. they do come. Dear Mr Coffee:

re June 25th zenship of your county.

ts, with a view of making Roberts plow it in one land. lee, that you push on as vigorous- in a few days. less of the maturity of the well, Good bye, ges to get them absorbed at the liest possible moment, and where esare able to do so, that they inse their pledges, and buy a larger for cash. Just think \$12,00.00 re sold in your county for cash will you over. . What a wonderful re ling for all of your citizens to pos to be the outstanding county in ur part of the State. I do not beve that there is any reason to exet that you will not make every eft to continue this showing. If ere is any possible chance to do so.

til is out of the way before Sept-YOUR ber 28th, when the Liberty Loan e starts. Make every effort, if will, Mr. Coffee to get this parar result., if you can. er the country as has never

re cannot be sold for cash between short they will rejoice. Every dollar and the 28th day of September, subscribed the Soldiers and hurt and that you will have this campaign apletely behind you and ready to hold of other Governmental acies where they are required. n closing I beg to congratulate you the fine service you have been

dering your government. Very Truly,

Louis Lipsitz, State Director. Lee Newman came down last night

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

a standard of heMiami Public School will open DistrictAttorney E. J. Pickens was meet the best, year the second Monday in Sep- finally accepted in the training camp That there is more than hard work they will be filled according to the become coer, same being the 9th day, as a soldier in the United States for the recruit in Uncle Sam's Army following. ends here and and Mrs. J. D. Clay came in last Army and wired his resignation as is best indicated per haps by figures One man to leave for the mechanias careful of the and Mr. clay is busy getting our District Atty. to Gov. Hobby recently announced by the Y. M. C. cal chool on the 15th. ey are in gs lined up for the beginning of Thursday morning of last week. The A for Camp Travis When it is to be governor immediately appointed Atty considered that the soldier is likewise ty house is bot all teachers have been desig- J.A. Holmes of Miami to fill the un- entertained by the Knights of Columparticular was d for the certain grade, but we expired term. Atty. Holmes took the bus and by several other organizathat touches erstandthey have all been hired. oath of office Friday and filled in his tions the civilan see that the Unis 50,00 soldin School teachers will be organiz- bond which was immediately mailed ed States Government really appreise of the cat once, and the prospect for a in. He took up the duties of the of- ciates the fact that "all work and no under directest school is very bright. Our fice Monday of this week at Cana- play makes Jack a dull boy" and is Community stees have been very careful in dian, at which place the fall term of doing everything possible to obviate c

good fortune ontinue with its reputation of be- the General election in November at 44,938 men played in various recrea- now likely that the next men to leave this city a mone of the very best in the State. which time an attorney will be elect- tional and athletic games, such as our county will be men under the new people who be start in this year with eight ed. It is very likely however that Mr. baseball, volley ball, quoits, boxing, registration, who will be above ? appreciation of half credits of affiliation with the Holmes will have no opposition for wrestling, etc. Athletic have become and under 45.

CHAS. WELLS WRITES.

Dailas, Texas, July 26, 1918. a few lines. It has been a long time ment of soldier in every sense the today by Provost Marshall General since I have eceived a letter, but word implies.

res showed out of \$23,554.68, or French are putting up a good deal of San Antonio, but from surrow.ding itically half of the amount; by hay now, the chief crop seems to be towns. At one baseball game there way the only Panhandle County, potatoes or at least it is around here. were more than 5,000 peop'e and it pt Potter, that comes in your The French people farm different is estimated approximately that num-This is a splendid showing, from the Americans. One person will ber saw a championship boxing card, W. B. Kitchen of Green Lake and Coffee, and I congratulate you lead the horse down the row while on one of the drill fields. These Miss Madeline Osborne of White

rtily. It speaks well, not only for another holds the plow, but it doesn't tests are arranged by such men as Deer were married Monday afternoon the following , your organization, but for the plow very much just scratches up the Johnny Coulon, former bantan at the W. F. Locke home by Rev. small weeds and the young girls and weight champion of the world, assist- Whatley.

up to go "over the top" in cash tracks of land, I don't know just how etc., by these men sent here by the for some time.

S. You have already in pledges, much it is. Another peculiar thing is Commission on War Activities. r the top" untilthe actual houses are very few in this country.

Chas C. Wells.

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN The Campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan will begin September 28, and close October 19th. The result health. of the loan will be watched with keen interest in Europe, not only by our war against the Teutonic powers but

The Germans know full well the tremendous weight and significance of popular support of the war, of the people at home backing up the army in the field. As the loan succeeds our enemy will sorrow; as it falls

depress the enemies of America. The loan will be a test of the loyalty and willingness of the people of soldiers to do their part. There must be and will be no failure by the people to measure up to the courage and devotion of our men in Europe. Many of them have given up their

CAMP TRAVIIS PUBLICITY

a part of the soldiers training. Because of this the Amrican sldier is quick to act, quick to think, has speed and stamina. Each and every com-

Well I guess harvest is going on in sical directors and instructors in the draft calls for September. h, recently mailed you, that the over here than it does in Texas. The month. They came not only from a month.

I I feel sure you realize we are not they live in small villages. Farm But athletics are not all the soldier RED CROSS COLUMN has as a divertisement. There are ney has been placed in the banks Well I still have the same old job, entertainments galore. The finest The Executive Committee did not stoffices in sufficient sum to working in the shor, an like it fine. dramatic talent in San Antonio and hold their regular meeting on Aug. 5, lish the result desired, and, I haven't been working very much the neighborhood entertains the soldiers but during the month of July 1414 fore, I beg you, my dear Mr. last two days, but guess it will come at the army camp. During the month cotton pads were shipped. No hosprograms to lectures on military sub- but not shipped. social and economic questions, or come up to par.

open to the soldiers. Here all he late by our enemies. It will be regarded gave away 23,178 volumes during the the Panhandle. month of July to soldiers.

ter fit the soldier for the part he is to Texas. play in the army. Then there is the Mr. Johnson is at present action during the day's drill periods. These tenant Governor. exercise are to develop and harden the muscles, to develop, agility and PRESIDING ELDER AT METHODstrong winds, to start the blood in circulation and quickn the brain action.

cally and mentally.

giam, and \$3,000,000 to Serbia. The ident of Missionary Society. tes in the war against Germany is now ery one to be at these services.

ARMY CALLS FOR AUGUST.

The Miami Chief.

The local Board have so far re-Camp Travis, Texas, Aug. 10, 1918 ceived three calls for August, and

Smith Meador. Five for Camp Travis on the 25th.

June Graham. Jim Patton.

Lao Fitzgerald. J T. Tucker. Elfred Winslow

This cleans up class one in this unty, and now the only thing left is the higher classification. The board have also re-classified, and it is

DRAFT REGISTRATION AGAIN AUGUST 24th.

gradually increased in efficiency Somwhere-in-France, June 26, 1918, pany has its atheletic box with athleti Washington, Aug. 14.—The regisequipment and drill is daily sand- tration on Saturday August 24th of Being as I have a little time off wiched in with boxing, running, etc., all youths who have reached the age this afternoon I will try to write you all to the same end- the develop- of 21 since June 5th last was ordered Crowder. This was done to add guess they will come in a bunch when That the athletics is of a high stan- quickly to the almost exhausted class dard and perfected by the finest phy- one men in order to meet the army

am sur that it will give you a that part of th country by now, isn't country is evidenced perhaps in the About 150,000 wil register. Most at deal of pleasure to note in read- it? - I would like to be over there to fact that 95,501 people withnessed of the men will qualify in class one the Cash Sales report as of July help. Harvest comes a little later various athletic contests during the and will be called to the colors within

MARRIED MONDAY.

feel confident, however, that you boys from 14 to 20 years old come ed by Bobby burns a former cont .. Both the young people are well not going to permit the splendid along and cut the rest with hoes. der; Bud Goodwin who holds several known here and very highly respectwing already made to interfere When plowing a large field they cut world's records at this time as the ed. They left soon after the cereh a continuation of your best ef- is up in small strips, when we would champion swimmer of the world, mony for the Kitchen farm in Green The soldier has an opportunity of free Lake. The bride is a sister to Mrs. inty the first of the Panhandle They do not own a very large instruction in boxing, in swimming Will Locke and has been visiting her

bined with moving pictures. Some soon as these changes are fully accom- lived up to it. of the lecturehave been on thrift, on plished the work will no doubt again "Ye have heard how in olden times the meeting.

ANT GOVERNOR.

books are available. Every late war offices, the Lieutenant Governors say, 'Blessed are the poor in Spirit,' by them as a measure of the American 25,000 volumes or more available to Davidson. Mr. Johnston carried this for they shall enter into Valhalla. branch libraries and they are all well dates combined, and also did he car- you, 'Blessed are the war makers, for

It was Mr. Johnston who was pri- who is greater than Jehova." In religious circles, much has al- marily responsible for Ferguson being ready been said. There are 159 class- out of a job and Hobby being the es in Bible study in operation at pre- Governor of Texas at this time; who sent. Religious meetings numbering first launched the resolution to in-163 were held by the Y. M. C. A. dur vestigate Ferguson and who received ing the month of July and the total the shaffs of criticism for activity. attendance was 46,289 The religious The result was the ultimate removal the United States to make sacrifices activities are not confined to any one of Ferguson from office; the placing passage of the zone law, anti vice laws ier. But there is a portkn that is lation. Johnson supported the woman compulsory. It is a secies of lectures suffrage law as well as all kinds of given by the company commanders on prohibition laws, and was the author This fund is not intedned to be lent lives; shall we at home withhold our health, hygiene, care of he feet, care of the law to raise the age limit from to the farmers who have banking colon Amarillo an will spend the week money? Shall we spare our dollars of equipment, "Why we are at War" 15 to 18 years, which appeals to all

the company comman lers in which handle give him as big a majority over them. the soldier is required to taxe part one candidate as they did the several each morning before breakfast and others, he willeasily be our next Lieu-

IST CHURCH SUNDAY.

Onn ext Sunday Morning and even-This is all in the army camp. San ing Rev. C. N. N. Fegruson, presiding Antonio nearby offers numerous elder of the Amarillo district, will other opportunities for pleasure, preach at the Methodist church. He amusement and improvement, physi-will hold our fourth quarterly Conference Saturday evening at 9:00 o'clock. He will expect written re-The United States Treasury has ports from the trustees, President of extended additional credits of \$100, Woman's Missionary Auxiliary, First 000,000 to France, \$9,000,000 to Bel- Vice-President and Second vice-Prestotal credits advanced to our associa- We extend a cordial invitation to ev-

J. H. Hicks, Pastor.

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THE GERMAN BEAUTITUDES

there was a total attendance of pital garments were shipped and no ing creed was composed by a German Baptist Association has been changed you possible can. Do everything News is scarce so will close for this within human power to do, rewithin human power to do, it is not farfetched or over drawn. Messengers from the 12 Baptist jets, and it would surprise the civilian The shortage of output during July The military masters of Germany churches in Roberts, Hemphill, Lips-88th Aero Squdw. A. E. F. to know the interest the soldier takes was probably due to recent changes have acted upon this creed, and the comp nd Ochiltree counties are urged in lectures on millitary subjects, com- inaugrated at Headquarters. As German Army, their disciples, have to be present with letters. The mis-

> it was said, 'Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth'; but Camp Travis has a splendid library W. A. JOHNSTON FOR LIEUTEN- I say unto you, 'Blessed are the valiant, for they shall make the earth associates in the war against in the below are available. From the war against in the below are available. From the war against in the below are available. book as soon as it comes off th press racewill be betweed W. A. Johnston but I say unto you, 'Blessed are the No. 118 _____ 2:24 p. m. is sent here immediately. There are of Memphis, Hall county and a Mr. great in soul and the free in spirit, NO. 114 ______.8:58 p. m the soldiers in the camp through the county July 27th by a very large ma- And ye have heard men say, 'Blessed No. 113 _____ 4:37 a. m. general library, and company and jorityover all five of the other candi- are the peacemakers', but I say unto No. 117 ______7:03 p. m. patronized. The Y. M. C. A. alone ry practically every other county in they shall be called, if not the children of Jehova, the children of Odin, onable terms at the Huselby ranch,

LOANS TO FARMERS

President Wilson has placed at the disposal of the Treasury and Agricultural Departments, \$5,000,000 to enable them to furnish aid to wheat compared with the willingness of our faith for everyone has its ceremanies of a clean man in his place and the West who have lost two successive growers in certain sections of the crops by winter killing and drouth. All of this is optional with the sold- and other splendid constructive legis- The Federal land banks will act as financial agents of the government to make and collect the loans.

> lateral; the action of the war Finance ete. All of these are intended to bet- motherhood as well as to father of Corporation in urging the banks to IT IS NOT HOW OFTEN YOU FACE finance such farmers and its promise! regular exercise periods conducted by Lieutenant Governor, and if the Pan- is believed, will amply provide for to support them in such financing, it

> > of wheat or substitute grains planted ACCOUNT. on the land, and no loan will be in excess of \$3 per acre and no applicant financed beyond 100 acres.

The use of the fund will be under the joint controle of the Treasury department of Agriculture: as the machinery for the work is already in existence, no substantial delay is ex-

The cooperation of local banks and local associations and individuals is

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sion work should give enthusiasm to

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Roberts County Depository

For the Garden Party

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d in water for douches stor pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam-mation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co, for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.



Going to Dig for One. In Alabama they tell of one "Doc" decidedly limited education.

ground is right in the spring."-Har- as being hardy and prolific. per's Magazine.

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When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. is a physician's prescription for ailments of the kidneys and bladder.

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est druggist. However, if you wish first to test this preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv.

He'll Get There.

Senator Hitchcock was talking about a Nebraska soldier.

"He'll do," the senator chuckled. "He'll get there. Such forethought as

his is hardly credible. "On the pier, you know, somebody offered to send him a book-asked him to name the book he preferred. He thought a moment, then he said:

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crowd the other day. right, I suppose?

"No, I did not." "Well, say, that's hard luck." "I know it; but how did you happen to know she found me?".

FRECKLES

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Simply get an ounce of Othine—double trength—from your druggist, and apply a little f it night and morning and you should soon see had even the worst freekles have begun to dis the lighter ones have vanished en-

appear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine,
as this is sold under guarantee of money back
if it falls to remove freckies.—Adv.

Somewhere,

Mrs. Flatbush-So your husband is "mounewhere in France?"

Mrs. Bensonhurst-So I believe. Mrs. Flatbush-But don't you know withern ?

Mire. Bensonhurst-No.

Mrs. Finthmah-Don't you feel some-Winet concerned?

Mirs. Bensenhurst-Why, 14. When he was here I knew he was somewhere in America, but half of the time I didn't know where.

An Incoming Tomates and other true of a contrainer or frings of an organization over persons haven. Friedling it has well-ness that a contrainer has quited at a contrainer of the contrainer of the contrainer of the contrainer of the contrainer. It is not not effective from the effective of the contrainer of the contrainer.

Antifat Treatment.

Miss Slim-Ton have hist consideratile weight in the last few months. Acre you dieting?

Miss Fatheigh-Oh, and That's only Because of the trouble I have with

Miss Min-Why don't you discharge

as she worden me down to 175 pounds foor drawing. I shall order her out of the house.-Baston Transcript.

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The Road to cleanse and Clatment is mothe and heal most forms of rehing, inening skin and scalp affections. ideal for fallet use. For free samples sidress, "Cuticura, Dept. X. Boston," Sold by drugglets and by mail. Boos-25 Otherment 25 and 50 - xdv.

A man's heat things are despest to ity is not there in fullness and suffihim; lie close about his fact.—Richard clency the garden is largely a failure, Moneton Wilnes

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for others-General Eller.

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DEVOTE STUDY TO GARDEN

Properly Planted Land of Value Both to the Owner and to the Community.

It is a wise course to plan food proiction in a systematic way so that he garden will give satisfactory re-Study methods of cultivation on all products. When buying onion sets, for example, see if there are not other food crops which are better procured in a state of growth than in Marsh, a queer old "yarb" doctor of seeds. All gardens need horseradish and rhubarb, which are best started One day some one said to him, "See from roots, and these can be bought here, doc, haven't you any diploma?" from almost any dealer. Rhubarb "Well, no," said the doctor, "I ain't | will thrive in any odd bit of ground. got none on hand just now, but I'm It will be ready for use the second goin' to dig some as soon as the year. It is a valuable crop as well

Horseradish also is commonly grown from roots or sets and not from seed. Some claim they have the best success growing it after the early cabbage, beets, etc. The crop is dug in the fall the small roots being removed and cut into sets four to six inches long. The top end is cut square and the bottom slanting so there will be no mistake in planting. These are tied in bundles and kept over winter in sand. When planting time comes small holes are made with a light It has stood the test of years and has crowbar or long stick and the sets a reputation for quickly and effectively dropped in and covered two or three inches deep so that they do not come up until midsummer. Any deep, rich, well-drained soil will answer for horseradish.

HINT FOR LATE GARDENER

How Loss of Seedling Plants Through "Damping Off" May Be Avolded With Little Trouble.

Many millions of seedling plants are lost annually by what is generally termed "damping off." It may be observed in the sudden collapse of the little plants at the neck or ground level, and usually occurs while the seedlings are still in the seed pan, though it also may happen even after "'Send me a good guide to Berlin." they have been transplanted. It is is essential and must be attended to. due to the work of a minute fungus, and brought about by excessive moisture in the soil or atmosphere, a condition the fungus quickly takes advantage of to get in its deadly work.

To prevent such conditions, the soil must be sufficiently porous so that water will soak into it quickly. Water is little fancies and not recommended for Anexpensive, wartime novelties. given only when needful, and so early Flatbush-I lost my wife in the in the day that the foliage of all tender edlings will be thoroughly dry before Bensonhurst-You found her all night; ventilation to keep the air pure also will tend to ward off disease.

"Damping off" also may be checked by placing a thin layer of sharp sand over the surface of the soil, or a light dusting of flowers of sulphur also may combat the evil.

Guard against sowing seed too thicky, for, should the majority germinate, the seedlings will be so close to one another that they will not dry out readlly .- Country Gentleman.

Old Plea for Gardens.

"Plantations have one advantage in them which is not to be found in most other works, as they give a pieasure of a more lasting date, and continually mprove in the eye of the planter. When you have finished a building, or any other undertaking of the like nature, it immediately decays upon your hands; you see it brought to the utmost point of perfection, and from that time hastening to its ruln. On the contrary, when you have doubled your plantations they are still arriving at greater degrees of perfection as long as you live and appear more deightful in every succeeding year than they did in the foregoing. But I do not only recommend this art to men of estades as a pleasing amusement, but us it is a kind of virtuous employment, and may, therefore, he inculcated by moval motives; particularly from the love which we ought to have for our country, and the regard which we sught to hear to our postericy."

The extract is from an essay by Inseph Addison, which appeared in the England did about as Addison suggested, with the result that English gardens are noted the world over, and Englishmen are better for them.

Not True to Type.

"Smell anything, grandmother?" ask-Mass Pattetigh-Par going to. As soon of the joungater who was lying on the so effective that nothing has suppled.

The young artist gave a few finishng innelies and repeated his question. Grandmother miffer the air and againferlaged she smelled anthing. "Well," said the hoy, "you ought to I have just drawed a signic?

Only Real Test of Garden. After all, the true test of a garden a its actual Beauty, and if this qual-

to matter what "Ideals" are at-Art and Nature in Garden Art in garden is in reality has fidelby to nature, per both the mind and he land of non most place thete marke on the place or we already

have but one minteresting his of

the white.

For the garden party and all the anyone else. rest of summertime's engaging oppor- pretty bags that are more simply made tunities for living outdoors some clev- of materials that are seasonable all er hats and bags to match have been the year round. This particular bag made. They all take cognizance of suggests ways of using materials one the fact that everywhere the lady goes may have on hand-for millinery is like fine noble people, great like masher knitting-bag goes, too, and it is often discarded before it shows signs | terful pigs, great like teachers and lecgetting to be as much an affair of in- of wear. terest and importance as the hat it matches. With the introduction of mil- what hats and bags are made of so all his strength. linery braids and laces in its construction, we have summer knitting bags made. What is called the "calico different from anything that has gone vogue" has introduced calico, gingham, before. Knitting is becoming a sort cotton crepe, percale and other cottons of national pastime-the tired busi- into the making of extra hats for midness woman and the woman of leisure summer. They might all be classed as

There are plenty of

It does not make much difference long as they are pretty and cleverly -if there are such any more-declare garden hats-but, like sport hats, it restful to the nerves. Anyway, it they go everywhere.

And everywhere is just the place to The novel bag shown in the picture find knitting bags-anyone who can is merely a tube-shaped affair covered use a needle can own one of these with ribbon, lace and a fancy millinery matched sets. Silk cords and tassels, braid-a companion piece to the frilly narrow silk fringes and narrow linmidsummer hat that inspired it. It is gerie laces-the old-fashioned ric-rac capacious and very chic-designed for braid and hand-crocheted edges are all the woman who is able to indulge in appropriately used with these smart,

Slip-Over and Other Blouses



The allip-over hoomse and others that | and of the sheer cottons, as volle have the appearance of alip-overs but batists, organdie, with a shirt front, fasten on the shoulder, have been collar and cuffs of cross-tucked white steadily, increasing in popularity and organdle set in. In the picture it is their chances for becoming a feature made of cross-bar voile in china blue in fall styles are excellent. So far the with white organdle, ally-overs have been developed in zeorzenie mage almost to the entirston of other materials, but it is certain that they will be made in more substantial eilike for fall. Some of them have a short peplism and are London Spectator August 29, 1714, Selted down with secreen beits of elik or parent learther, but these are few are made regulation blooms lengththat is, disappearing under the sides at the waterline.

For generative allipensers, small jedterns in beilliant head embendery are ed them for decreating purposes. Grandmother assured him she did Bright miora as emerald green, hime, gold and more are dissen for many of the blouses with performs. They hand Embroidery is suchrely within the us and not only for you. Do you supfairly straight and are belief in. Their lines and headwork are reminiscent of American Indian art and flay continue n he it once dimple and very decay, With a bloome of this blad and a silk or satin skirt, one may dress up to the constroments of almost any warning

The stories stores in the steriors of the of three that her the oppearance of a altiphoner, and open on one should for to allow it to also once the head. it happily needs description when it is plain, except for three single sex stong the shoulders.

ins proved successful made of slik ful-

Julia Bottom leg

Embroidery Now the Thing. That beaded trimming is rapidly giv-

is said that one reason why the metal- fly." He head effect became so popular in Faris and later in America a season or said Miss Ham. so ago was because it was possible to make use of metal filings and scrapings Porky Pig angrily. from municious works for much of this new drawes will show embroidery have one kind of pig meat and not rather than heads. It has been said another? Of course not. They apthat there is an end to so-called preciate the whole family, and know Certential and sectioniascical embroider we must be saved for the good of the overtions, and most of the smart we have a day of our own." dreamen showing embroidery will be worked in threads of the same color or "and it makes me very happy." in some simple one-tone contract.

Organdie Frecks.

Corporatio fractice, through a life and of plants in the georgette at the front the pleture when we look at the clingand linetic Returnen the platte or the ing. long-lined fronks of medieval from there are two conventional flow tendency, or even the starchious frocks or morife outlined in colorest silks, of Ecopies origin, are charming for the Four small crocheted introne are set young girl in their crispness and freshness. With a wide, heribboned garden The second blonce is a model that party hat they are berefeckingly youth-

PORKY PIG'S PRIDE.

"I am the great grandfather Porky Pig of the barnyard," said Porky Pig delightedly and proudly. "You're not our great-grandfather,

are you?" asked Brother Bacon. "No, of course not," said Porky Pig. Brother Bacon, you have little sense I fear."

"You needn't fear it, Grandfather," said Sammy Sausage, "you may as well know it and be done with it. Brother Bacon has little sense, very little, even less than the rest of us have, and that is saying quite a lot, for none of us bother about being so tre-

mendously bright." "What did you mean?" asked Pinky Pig's mother.

"I meant what I said," replied Porky. "But," said Mrs. Pig. "I don't see how you can blame Brother Bacon for what he said. He repeated your own

speech after you.' "But he didn't get the right meaning, and he is stupid," said Grandfather Porky.

"Won't you explain it yourself?" asked Miss Ham, "for I am puzzled

"I didn't mean that I was a greatgrandfather of the pigs," said Porky, "as a regular great-grandfather." "Oh, that's as clear as mud," said Pinky Pork.

"Well, from the way you like mud, then," said Porky, "you must have at least a liking for my speech."

"Oh. I don't know about that," said Pinky squealing, and twisting his tail into a funny little knot.

"I meant," continued Porky, "that I was a very great grandfather. Great turers and discoverers-great, Great!" And the last "great" he squealed with "Ah, then you mean you're a great

pig," said Miss Ham, "You don't mean that you've grown into a great grandfather by having great-grandchildren?" "Aren't we great-grandchildren?" asked Pinky Pig. "No indeed," said Porky. "You're not my great-grandchildren, neither are

you great in any way at all. You're simply pigs.' "Ah, and I suppose you're not of the pig family, eh?" asked Brother Bacon turning up his snout, for he had been snubbed most horribly and he was still feeling a little bit ashamed of himself. and wanted to appear very bright in

in the barnyard. "Of course I'm of the pig but I'm an honorable pig. I'm Grandfather Porky Pig. Yes, I am."

the eyes of all the pigs gathered there

"Well, none of us ever tried to tell you that you weren't," said Brother Bacon. "But-and that means so much-

but," continued Porky Pig, "there is a difference between me and all the rest of you." "You're older," said Pinky Pig

grunting rudely. "That may make me wiser," said

Porky Pig, treating Pinky's speech as



Turning Up His Snout.

a compliment which was not at all the way it was intended to sound, "but that is not what I mean."

"Tell us," urged Miss Ham, "They are trying to save pork-the people are. They have begun to appreciate me. They say they must have one day upon which they will may way to embroidery seems to be a not eat pork-so as to save on a valuin comparison with the number that fashion tendency beyond dispute. It able creature like myself and my fam-

"There's nothing to that at all," "What do you mean?" squealed

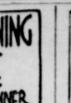
"You're name may be Porky," said principles. But for some reason very Miss Ham, "but we're all very nearly little metal trimming is coming into related—we pigs. And what is for cause country now and heads are scarce. you is for us. So, the day is for all of Brounds of things available. Hence the pose they would say that they could les, that is, bright colors have been land. But it's splendid to hear that

"Yes, a porkless day," said Porky, "To be sure," said Miss Ham, "for

it is an honor pigs never expected to have a day named after them, and to have one every week given up to saving the noble family of Pigs." And all the pigs grunted and squealed

They Are Two Tonics.

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itary ad the Ages. slow war The origin of wheat is les It may n tiquity. Even the original hea cereal plants of which bread made is not known, all the re and hypotheses notwith Where wheat, spelt, rye, baris going to a wheat, etc., first offered m grainy ears for food is an a

problem. Of the But that orginally bread ; knew litt roasted or baked, as moderni of the La it, but eaten as dough or pe be inferred from its relation word "broth," both of these ing derived from the root "bru," to brew. In all pro tand in S was originally the boiled on with nothing added to it but you with leavening and baking of the hi

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a later development. The these processes is a matter of tion; but so much is certain baking preceded the leavening bread that causes it to rise; if the original form of the bresit the loaf, but a kind of this i like the matzoths, or unleavess of the Jews, or the tortillas Mexicans. Like these, it we bly roasted upon intensely be

stones. With the discovery of the la flat cake increasel in height assumed the form of our loaf

He Knew Him. Bobby was greatly dis

trimmed in black." His Job. "What does a press censo do, anyway?"

"Oh, just incense everybedy

cause a dog had trampled !

bed. "I know the dog that d

indignaptly said. "It's that !

Practical Talent. "What an wonderful touch th cr has!" "He has, indeed. torrow money from enybody."



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Where Last Meets West



View of Saloniki Harbor.

Should we attempt it, our fellow men

exceedingly unpopular. All this may

seem rather a small matter to dwell

upon; but it is really one of those pe-

culiarities which make a great impres-

sion on the new arrival. In course of

time we grow accustomed to it, and

law of the East. Later on we, too,

will indulge in the same promiscuous

People of Many Races.

on our road to the base camps it is

borne home to us that the inhabitants

are of many and varied races, and if

fine fellows, who would add luster to

spruce, well-dressed clerks and mer-

script rascals mingle together on all

sides. Turkish women with yashmak

and quaint trouserings, all complete,

move side by side with Greek ladies.

arrayed in the very latest vogue, and

heedless of the passing throng strides

with his flowing black robes and his

ample locks crowned by the quaint

Crowds of soldiers of course are

what a Saloniki crowd is like. Include

Familiar Traffic Officer.

The roadway is packed with traffic,

too. Slow moving bullock carts hold

up the flying motor lorries and the

horse and mule transport of the allies

comes and goes in a never-ending

come to a large open space, the junc-

tion of four of the principal thorough-

fares, and here the press is worse than

ever. This is Piccadilly circus, for

wherever the English soldier goes he

dearly loves to christen places after

may be a communication trench or it

may be a road or street, it is all one to

him and a name it has. In the middle

of all this is a tall khaki-clad military

policeman. With a wave of his arm

he holds up the stream of traffic to al-

low our column to pass. There is

something very familiar in that majes-

is no shadow of doubt in his expres-

sion as to the signal being instantly

obeyed. Our soldier policeman is in

his element, his present job is not new,

it is child's play for him, this handling

of a few lorries and a swarm of noisy

Orientals after the traffic in Piccadilly

the Marble arch-for his name and

end there, for he it is who knows

when and where the "busses" go, for

the motor lorry is your only means of

transport to and from the town. He

has a paragraph all to himself here

and he deserves it, for he is one of the

On Duty Elsewhere.

in battle, but was allowed to continue

glass eye in its place, says an English

paper. One day, however, he appeared

Nolan," said the officer, "you are

"Sure," replied Nolan, "I left it in

on parade without his artificial eye.

An Irish soldier had just lost an eye

be reckoned with.

the East.

As we pass from the landing stage

ALONIKI is one of those extraor- | be. This sort of thing would be entiredinary spots where East meets ly out of place in a western land. West, where man's latest inventions are seen side by side with would resent it, and we should become the simple implements of centuries ago, a land of many people and quaint customs. War has brought Saloniki into the limelight, and in years to come many of those who soldiered there will feel that they have added a strange experience to their lives. It has always been the fashion to criticize military administration; still, however slow war office machinery may be, it habits of conversation. usually gets you somewhere in the end. It may not, of course, be the place you particularly wanted; but you get there ne and make the best of it, rites a British officer in the Christian Monitor. I never thought of further proof were wanting the clamor going to Saloniki, but one fine morning of many tongues would at once conorders came for my dispatch, and in firm it. Bearded, sun-tanned fishermen, due course to the Orient I came. any stage production of "Sinbad."

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Of the country I was bound for I knew little or nothing. It was a part of the Levant, most of the European | chants and hosts of ragged, nondeers had a post office there, and I had heard something of the wily Levantine and his ways, that was all. I quickly to absorb a good dear information, for the moment you land in Saloniki it thrusts itself upon you with a joyous shout and many a tall Greek priest, umbrella in hand,

Pearl of the Orient.

It was midday when we entered the headdress of his creed-not unlike an harbor, perhaps one of the finest in inverted fall hat, the world, and, taking into account its natural possibilities, little wonder that there, khaki-clad English and Serbs, Saloniki is the Pearl of the Orient. The Frenchmen, prominent in their new be finer or more picturesque than the Russians in their tightly-belted blouse general appearance of the town. tunics. Add to all this motley crowd ntless minarets rise above the swarms of partially clad children, uses, and an occasional group of whose never ceasing cry is "penny, tall, stately poplars give the neces- Johnny," and you have some idea of sary tone of green to relieve the white mass of buildings. The town slopes the noise, smell and indescribable dirt up from the sea front, the old citadel and you have Saloniki complete. in the Turkish quarter behind making good background and helping to remind one that this, until recently, was a part of the Ottoman empire. Be-hind the town again stretch the seemlless ranges of hills, tier on tier, devoid of trees and with signs of stream. Leaving the English quay, we

habitation few and far between. The harbor itself is a fine picture and affords an excellent setting to the whole panoramic effect. Few types of craft are not represented there, from the modern battleship flying the tricolor of France, to the quaint, gaudily familiar spots in the home country. It painted vessel, rigged with a single triangular shaped sail, high out of the water at the prow and stern, a relic of the days when the hardy Phoenician de Saloniki his port of call. There are British, American, Italian and Russian traders lying side by side, and a little way out a white hospital which, in more peaceful times, tic action, it is done so naturally, there flew the house flag of the Union Castle line. Picture all this under a turwoise sky, and the result is not un-

The military landing officer is soon on board and after a few words with the O. C. troops, we commence the disembarkation ceremony. Yes, the best sion of Saloniki is to be had from the deck of a transport-and for choice the boat should be outward

Groups Talk on Street.

As we land we get a closer and bet-

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ter view of the nearest buildings and the strange crowds of people. At Saloniki, the quayside belongs to everybody: fust as the boats of all nations come to anchor in her harbor, so do men of every race, caste and station come to rest on the waterside. Along the front are shops of all kinds, one or two of the chief hotels, and the continental style of cafe is present in force. barley The shops are mostly of the open kind; that is, you are expected to do ness through an open window while you stand on the pavement. You happy recollections of a wanderer in vill, of course, be in the way of all pemica destrians, especially as there will be re to be one or two interested specators of your deal; but then, to stop the traffic, either on the king's highway or on the sidewalk, is quite per- in the service on consenting to have a le in Saloniki.

o friends meet in the street, they ange salutations, and an aniited conversation ensues. They take up a great deal of room; but every not properly dressed. Why is your arects the unwritten law of the tificial eye not in its place?" nt and our two worthies continue course, heedless of time and me box to keep an eye on me kit while place, as only your true Oriental can I'm on parade."-Youth's Companion. Ity and action.



SHEEP REQUIRE LITTLE CARE

Big Value of Wool and Mutton Gives Boost to Industry-Business Now in New Light.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The development of the sheep industry will contribute materially to the nation's food and clothing supply. War conditions have brought about a renewed interest in sheep growing in the United States and the high value of both wool and mutton will place the farm sheep business in a new light.

The mutton sheep is a necessary instrument in highly intensive and selfsupporting agriculture. The still more intensive use of land in farms, an effort to secure the more economical use of every acre, every facility, and available labor, all of which are necessary under the present conditions, necessitate the general inclusion of sheep in



Judging a Well-Bred Sheep.

our system of mixed farming and live stock production. This gives the raising of sheep a new appeal in older farming areas. The main factor in determining the

cost of other animal products is the value of grain and mill feeds; pasturage and roughage are important, but both beef and pork require a considerproduction of lambs and mutton remeat animals. Sheep are able to get a good portion of their feed from the same time keep it clean of weeds. This increases rather than decreases ture. As sheep require comparatively little of the owner's labor, the labor cost per dollar's worth of wool or lambs is lower than in any other farm animal product. While the labor required in raising sheep is not heavy it is continuous and somewhat different from that required in the care of alert. Always ready to go. He's a other stock.

Many of the obstacles that have hindered the progress of sheep raising in intensive farming districts have been or are being overcome. The competition given sheep growing on farms by the production of sheep on lowerpriced range land is being removed. A second but only temporary obstacle to a quick increase in sheep production lies in the fact that comparatively few farmers are as well qualified to care for sheep as for other classes of stock. The needs and habits of sheep differ from those of horses, and swine, but present no problems that will not be met by interested study and observations supported by satisfactory returns.

GOOD TEAMS ARE VALUABLE

Mean More to Up-to-Date Farmer Than is Generally Believed-Plan to Raise Colts.

over the sea-or it may have been Good teams mean more to the upnumber will be found in the roll of to-date farmer than is generally behonor of the London police force. He lieved. Without good teams it is a has done a bit of soldiering since he very difficult matter to do good farmleft England and now he is once again ing. But at present prices farmers the guardian of the public, a power to may hesitate to buy heavy draft horses and mules, notwithstanding the fact We gladly received him as an old that they are after all economical. friend, a link with home, and later we It would be a good plan to get some appreciate his full worth when, as a heavy mares and raise colts for sale wanderer on pass, we inquire the way or to take the place of lighter animals to the Bank of Athens or the field cashand old teams on the farm. ier. His sphere of usefulness does not

CARE FOR FARROWING SOWS

No Feed Should Be Given for Twenty-Four Hours-She Must Have Water at Frequent Periods.

The sow should have no feed whatever for 24 hours after farrowing. She must have water at frequent intervals; that drawn directly from the well is about the right temperature. Increase the feed gradually for ten days, when she may be got onto full feed.

Breeding Draft Horses. Remember, if you are breeding draft horses, that the market buyer insists on soundness, weight, type, substance, bone, feet, pasterns, clean hocks, qual-



Ican outpost station in France, protected by antiaircraft gunners. 3-One of the great Handley-Page bombing machines of the British air force being prepared for a raid.

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WAR IS MOST DEPRESSING

Standard Oil Official Who Has Been Serving as Y. M. C. A. Secretary Says Soldiers Must Be Saved From Going Insane.

New York .- "If the United States is to be spared the harrowing experi- the 'cheer-up' message that is needed ence of having thousands of American overseas. soldiers returned home because of mental derangements, this country must provide for more physical and Just the opposite is true. Their morale mental recreation for our boys over-

That's the message which Herbert L. Pratt, vice president of the Standard But they want that bit of cheer which able use of concentrated feeds. The Oil company, brings to the American people after spending seven weeks in ties of war. And we folks at home quire a very much smaller proportion France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and must see that they get it. of fat and therefore a smaller use of who while there was given opportun-

> cilities overseas for taking care of our men when not actually fighting. The with it big. American soldier is naturally higher strung than any of the allled soldiers. He's always on his toes. He's ever dynamo of energy. And when he isn't actually fighting he seeks an outlet for that energy and it is of vital importance that his energies be directed

rightly. War Is Depressing. "The war is most depressing. One who rubs against the realities of war

WITH HIS BROKEN WING



Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacker, the for- to the daylight saving plan. They mer automobile racer who is gaining were in the habit of coming to the bar fame as an American aviator, is seen at a certain time to be milked. Now here with the wing of his machine that the grangers have to tramp through he engaged with three Hun airmen. pastures and wake the bossies up.

marvels at what the men have endured and what they are accomplishing. The war overshadows everything else. And that's all the more reason why everything that will result in cheering up our men should be done now. A great deal is being done but a lot more must be done.

"I wish I could describe just how the war affects one who comes in contact with it. He feels all pent up. His emotions seem all bundled together. And naturally he seeks relief. He welcomes the smile, the laugh, the warm handshake, the word of good cheer. Good cheer! Ah, that's it. It's

"Don't think our boys are downhearted or that they are discouraged. is excellent. Their spirits are high; their courage is just what it ought to be and they are absolutely confident. makes them forget some of the cruel-

grain than is required in these other ity to see just what is meant by war. the Y. M. C. A. to provide for the "General Pershing has commissioned "During the first 18 months of the physical and mental recreation of the said. war there were as many English and American soldiers and sailors overseas. rough, permanent grass pasture and at | Canadian soldiers returned to England | The association has been given a great because of mental derangements as big job and in spite of most perplexthere were because of wounds," said ing difficulties has been doing splendidthe cattle-carrying capacity of the pas- Mr. Pratt. "The United States must ly. But the great need today is for profit by the experiences of our allies men, great, big, two-fisted, red-blooded and must plan now to enlarge our far men who are capable of tackling a great big man's job and getting away

Has a Hard Job.

"Serving as a 'Y. M.' secretary in France is a hard job. The hours are isn't merely a case of selling cigarettes or chocolate. That's merely incidental to catch up with a street car in which The 'Red Triangle' man is the soldier's pal. And a good pal must always be dence and told me he just had to there with a smile or a word of cheer catch that trolley car." or a warm handclasp or just whatever it is that is needed. This may sound easy but it's not. It's a hard job.

"The American people must wake up to this genuine need for big men to serve as 'Y. M.' secretaries overseas. They must realize that this service is of the greatest importance to the American soldier and sailor. It's what so frequently makes a soldier on the verge of breakdown because of pervous strain, a soldier fit for service."

WOMAN RUNS A BIG CRANE Foreman of Philadelphia Plant Says She is Better Than 60 Per

Cent of Men.

Philadelphia.-Miss Catherine Hahn, who operates a five-ton crane at the Tacoma ordnance plant, is said to be the only woman in the country operating a crane of that size. Her foreman declares that she manipulates the crane better than 60 per cent of the men he has seen employed at the same

Miss Hahn is five feet six inches tall. weighs 138 pounds and is twenty-five years old. She is robust looking but not extraordinary in point of muscular development.

"I just made up my mind when I came over here to help make guns," she said, "that I was going to do whatever I was told. I had been afraid to climb ladders and I never was a tomboy in my life, but I was determined I wouldn't let anybody scare me; and they haven't. I'm not as tired when I go home at night as I used to be after running a sewing machine."

Cows Ignore Daylight Plan. Hinsdale, N. H.-Farmers here say their cows refuse to adjust themselves

WOMAN SAVES AUSTRIAN BY TALK FROM WINDOW

Berkeley Springs, W. Va .--Mrs. Annie Ambrose, a leader in war activities here, by a great patriotic speech dispersed a drunken mob that appeared before her house demanding that one of her boarders, a naturalized American of Austrian birth. fly an American flag from his window. Standing at a secondstory window the woman so harangued the men that they de-

WEDDING IS STRICTLY "13"

Fateful Number Figures Prominently in Affairs of Kansas City Couple.

Kansas City, Mo .- It was 13 months ago that William A. Gibson met pretty Anna B. Brown of this city.

"This is our luck day," he declared, as he looked at the date-the 13th. She agreed.

"Let's get married on the 13th," he said a few months later. She also

So on the 13th of the month they secured a marriage license. Then a happy thought struck them. "Let's make it 13 all around," she

They were then married on the 13th floor of the Commerce building, in room 913, by Justice E. A. Seltzer.

NEW EXCUSE FOR SPEEDING Novelty of Plea Secures for Atlanta

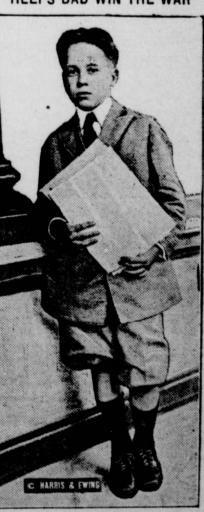
Young Man Cut Price Fine. Atlanta, Ga .- Young Clifford Ogden

was before a police judge to answer long. The hardships are many. And for fast driving in an automobile and the responsibilities are tremendous. It around the wrong side of a trolley car. "I had as a passenger a man trying

to the big work which is being done. was his wife, from whom he is trying to get a divorce. He was seeking evi-

The novel excuse caused the recorder to give young Ogden a cut price of only \$12 and costs.

HELPS DAD WIN THE WAR



Newton D. Baker III. eleven-year-old son of the secretary of war, is earning pin money by acting as messenger for his father in the war department. His broke off during a recent fight in which the dew, perchance to the end of the father pays him for services rendered outside of school hours.

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With the urgent call of our counfor every individual to do his part, en will leaf around home and not

The work of many housekeepers could be easier if hey had more table room in , the kichen. Narrow work tables can readily be made by anyone who is handy with a saw and

Free exchange of newspapers is no onger permissible. We however continue that to mean with an unequal watchin the world for the money, exchange. Weekly papers are not free exchanges, but valued received

We have yet been unable to get

The new draft regulations will not allow a registrant to claim deferred classification. He will merely answer the questions laid down in the questionaire and the draft board will issue the classification according to his

Voluntary enlistments in the army ave been stoned since the draft age 3 ill be raised to 45. Persons over 3 hat age and up to 50 may enlist. 3 One reason this ruling has been made . was to stop too many men from in- * dustrial occupations quitting them and joining the army. Our factories, . mills and industrial occupations must · be kept up as well as our army.

A letter from E. J. Pickins states that he and M. M. Craig are still at San Antonio detached in service at the Personnell Board. Also that Herman Finch left a short time ago 10:60 o'clock. J. K. McKenzie, S. for possibly some Florida Cantonment and that Thad Pulaski left a week ago for Camp Bureguard, and possibly by now may have received his overseas papers. The other Mi- wagons ami boys that went town with them were still in camp. The boys like the work very fine and are more than pleased with the splendid treatment, paper at the Chief. E. J. Also stated that he received several shots in the arm and was knocked out a day from the effects of it, but; I am prepared to do cleaving and had fully recovered. He and Mr. pressing in short time. Phone 131. Craig are in the same Barracks, their Will send for the clothes and deliver address being Personel Detachment, them. 165th Depot Brigads, Camp Travis. 4t.

Atty. H B. Hill of Shamrock won he Representative race over Mr. Turman of Gray county. The exact vote is not available.

You can be patriotic without wearing the khaki, but you cannot be 100 measure that War Savings per cent if you are able and don't Stamps are purchased, in just work. Your financial standing has that measure will the soldiers nothing to do with your working, on the battle line in France Le Physicial able men and women must supplied with the things neceswork, regardless of whether they are sary to win victory. March worth a million or owe that much.

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Great Wheat Stocks Isolated.

It's the shortage in ships that is putting the Allies and the United States on wheat rations. Great stocks of wheat are isolated in India, and Australia. At great sacrifice in ship space and use the Allies are forced to secure some wheat from Argentina.

On January 1, Australia had stored 100,000,000 bushels of wheat that was ready for export-but there were no ships. Then came the new crop with an exportable surplus of 80,000,-000 bushels. Now Australia has approximately 180,000,000 bushels waiting for ships.

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family to Miami this week.

was here first of the week in interest Monday for Ft. Worth where they will of purchasing additional bonds from visit relatives. the city to complete the water and J. T. McLatyre made a business light system and take up some out- trip to Amarillo first of the week. standing indebtedness. We under- "Jib" Nickle came in this week and stand that he purchased the bonds is visiting among relatives and Miaand that the money would be com- mi friends. He reports that he will

F. S. Freeman of Simpson, Kan- who is reported to be very sick. sas is here this week looking about Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Graham left

Tuesday from a months trip in east Mr and Mrs. Graham leave many Mia Texas. A Miss Fortenberry returned mi friends. with them and will visit here for a

Dr. J. K. Kelley went to Amarillo Webster this week. Mr. Coble underwent an operation Arch Chisum home.

and are visiting her brother, Uncle town. Thos. O'Loughlin. Mr. O'Loughlin Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holland of Era has not been resting well the past are here this week visiting the formfew days, however it is thought that ers brother, Frank Holland. he is possibly feeling better this morn- The body of the soldier boy who

ed of while living in Miami.

Frank Reed left Sunday for Cana- Spangled Banner. dian where he will go to work on the A letter from Earl Chisum states Wiley Wright ranch.

Quite a crowd of Miami young front last month. folks attended a country dance in the Bill Black writes a letter home Jerome McCarley passed through that he is traveling around some. from Camp Codey, N. Mexico where Miami Sunday. he was sent by the local draft board Mrs. N. N. O'Bryan of Alvoid vis-

Sanders Bros. Contractors it with her son, Randall.

We noticed recently in the daily Erwin is well known in Miami. He it with Mrs. Roy Chisum. and his father, Rev. W. A. Erwin held a very successful meeting at the local

Pampa last night and are today at- A. & M. again. tending the funeral of Mrs. Mead's nia is here this week looking after zie. land interests.

week visiting her sons, Byron and ness matters.

Pvt. Chas. Ehman came in last My Fall Millinery is here and will

paid for return of the gold hat pin. opening. · Mrs. C. F. Burnett.

fresh daily.

J. R. Crocker, mail carrier for the Judge T. M. Cunningham returned Miami, Mobeetie Star route moved his first of the week from a business trip

to Electra Wichita Falls and Burk Cap. G. W. Arrington of Hemphill Burnett. He reports some new oil county was here first of the week strikes at Burkburnett and that hunhaving some work done on his car. dreds of new rigs are goin up, even Mr. Arrington recently moved a few right in th city. He reports also that miles closer to Miami than to Cana- Judge Heare is having some trouble with the Miami-Electra wells.

J. L. Arlitt, bond buyer of Dallas Mrs W. E. Lutz and son Emerwleft

be here about two weeks.

P. A. Nelson of Lamonte, Illinois, Miss Sue Stribling returned last was here this week looking after land week frm Ft. Worth where she cominterests he holds on the North Plains. pleted a business course in one of the

section of the country raised a very Joe and Fred Smyers left Sunday called to the bedside of their father

Mrs Myrtle Nickle of Wichita Kansas visited her sister, Mrs Jno.

Tuesday in consultation with Sur- Mr and Mrs. Tayette Seitz of geon of Amarillo for W. H. Coble. Quanah are visitors this week at the

and we learn that he is resting well Mrs. V. B. Tillman of the South Plains is moving to Panhandle this Mrs. John O'Loughlin and son Will week and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Certain of Lakin, Kansas came in last night are moving to her place South of

was killed here last week by falling A letter from Happy Casey in from the train was shipped out Thurs-France states that he spent his birth- day night to Salt Lake City. Quite day in the kitchen for some little of- a crowd gathered at the depot to pay fense he failed to mention. Happy a respect to the deceased soldier. says that is a great country and he is Many nice flowers were offered and seeing many things he never dream- as the remains were placed in the bag-

that he was slightly wounded at the

Lone Star district, Tuesday night. from Nagakin, Japan which indicates

Miami Sunday enroute to Wheeler H. G. Tolbert of Littlefield was in

and turned down due to physical dis- ited hr sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Patton

Austin where she goes for a short vis-

Miss Ruth Chisum left Monday for . THE TELEPHONE Press a very favorable mention of pmna where she will be joined by Mr. Lieutenant William P. Erwin, an and Mrs. Ralph Chisum and the three aviator with the American E. F. Mr. go to DesMoines, N. M. for a vis-

from the Mechanical training chool at A. & M. for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mead went to home folks. He left Tuesday for

D. M. McKenzie and family of brother, Joe White who died Monday D. M. McKenzie and family of the Clarksville, Texas are visitors this Home and business G. A. Halstead of Ontario, Califor- week with his brother, J. K. McKen- Order-bringer

W. J. Caruth of near White Deer Mrs. M. M. Williams is here this was down Monday looking aftre busi-

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as tattered as the poorest of Betan- was unmoved. court's common soldiers; his shoes "Be quiet," he told the box. the saddle and nights in the grass, sure to fall were in desperate need of attention. His beard had grown, too, and his skin, Jacket walled where it was exposed, was burnt to "So much the more reason for your a mahogany brown. Certainly there to stay here

bespeak his nationality. ed in this letter to help you in some sent leave me-you dissent?" enterprise. Command me, sir."

known the object of his journey. The in the streets." officer nodded his comprehension, but as he did so a puzzled expression crossed his face.

"Yes, I reported that Miss Varona pains to find out. Do you have reason to doubt-"

"Not the least, sir."

"I came to find her and to fetch her to her brother."

"But-you don't understand. She is zas-a prisoner.'

"Exactly. I intend to go into Matangas and bring her out.

General Betancourt drew back, astonished. "My dear man!" he exclaimed. "Are you mad?"

"Ouite O'Rellly smiled faintly. probably. All lovers are mildly mad, I believe.

"Ah! Lovers! I begin to see. Buthow do you mean to go about thisthis-impossible undertaking?"

more, and no one ever comes out."

you. How can I do so?"

a single peseta."

"You are welcome to the few dollars I possess."

Johnnie expressed his gratitude for out him. more," said he. "Will you give my and send him back to the Orient at the

"Of course. It is done." The genback with him, for I have fears for put an arm around him. the success of your venture. Matanzas sands of our good countrymen; thou- you can't go!" sands have died there. I'm afraid you

did he listen to the admonitions of than once during the evening O'Reilly with him out of his purpose, once it him. became known. On the contrary, he spent that afternoon in satisfying himde Matanzas before Cobo's raid.

at the time Asensio and his family and all the scanty belongings he pos-With shaking hands upstretched to heaven, the fellow cursed the author of his misfortunes.

"I live for one thing!" he cried shrilly-"to meet that monster, and to turned away. butcher him, as he butchers women

he had acquainted himself as far as journey, following the guide whom retreated warily, stuffing the uncaten day with a wrinkled cartman whose possible with the hazards he was likely General Betancourt had provided,

He worked himself up to a hysterical elects sunk lines in as lines wer putty, can O'Reilly joined in the laughter crescends which threatened to arouse Crossing a rocky rouge, O'Reilly and Jacket shook his head. He made evoked by this remark. He was quite the entire encampment. But O Exile his guide at his emerged upon an a painful attempt to swallow, and

were broken and disreputable; his cot- won't let you go with me, and that discorded trees whose prunts are swed- place than Cuba. ton trousers, snagged by barbed wire ends it. It will be hard enough for one lee lines the likewess of contiben water

was nothing about his appearance to The general continued: "I am direct fremay of disappointment. "You dise of the valley farther down was dotted agent and at liberty to go where he

"I don't est much."

bornly Jacket launched himself into a "it will lead you to the main road; corrent of profunity the violence of and there"-he turned to the northhad gone into the city-I took some which dried his tears. His vocabo- ward-"is Matantas. Go with God. him and his beloved benefactor. The jungle. latter listened good-naturedly.

when Jacket's first rage had worn it- in hostile territory. The hills and the actually inside the lines, in Matan- self out. "Ilke you and I'd take you woods from Pinar del Rio to Oriente if I could. But this isn't an enterprise for a boy, and it won't get you any- disputed ground. But here in the thing to keep up this racket."

able. He was, so he declared, the one his caution, his powers of dissimula- getting lonesome. I didn't know how qualified to share O'Reilly's perils. To helpless pacifico. It gave him an uniards, or anything else, for that mat- ant. "You told me just now that I could ter-he dismissed the subject of per- The road, when he came to it, proved pass for a Cuban. Well, I am going sonal courage with a contemptuous to be a deep gutter winding between to put it to the test. If I once get into shrug. As for cunning, sagacity, pru- red clay banks cut by the high wheels the city I shall manage somehow to dence, resource, all-around worth, he of clumsy cane carts. Inasmuch as no get out again, and bring her with me." was, without doubt, unequaled in any "Um-m!" The general appraised country. He was a veritable Spartan, O'Reilly speculatively. "No doubt you too, when it came to hardship-privacan get in-it is not so difficult to en- tion and suffering were almost to his ter, I believe, and especially to one liking. He was discreet-discretion who speaks the language like a native. was something he had inherited; he But the return-I fear you will find was a diplomat-diplomacy being one that another matter. Matanzas is a of his most unique accomplishments. place of pestilence, hunger, despair. As for this talk about hunger, O'Reilly No one goes there from choice any need not concern himself in the least on that score, for Jacket was a small "So I should imagine." The speak- eater and could grow fat on a diet of er's careless tone added to General Be- dried leaves. Disease? Bah! It made tancourt's astonishment. "Bless me!" him laugh. His experience with sickhe exclaimed. "What an extraordi- ness was wider than most fisicos, and nary young man! Is it possible that he was a better nurse than Miss Evyou do not comprehend the terrible ans would ever be. Jacket did not wish conditions?" A sudden thought struck to appear in the least boastful. On him and he inquired quickly: "Tell me, the contrary, he was actually too modyou are not by any chance that hero est, as his friends could attest, but they call El Demonio? I have heard truth compelled him to admit that he that he is indeed a demon. No? Very was just the man for O'Reilly. He well! You say you wish to visit Ma- found it impossible to recommend himtanzas, and I am instructed to help self too highly: to save his soul he could think of no qualification in which O'Reilly hesitated an instant. "For he was lacking and could see no reaone thing, I need money. I-I haven't son why his benefactor would not greatly profit by the free use of his amazing talents. The enterprise was difficult; it would certainly fail withthis ready assistance. "One thing Johnnie remained carefully atten-

tive during this adjuration. He felt no boy, Jacket, a new pair of trousers desire even to smile, for the boy's earnestness was touching and it caused the elder man's throat to tighten uncomfortably. Johnnie had not realized eral laid a friendly hand upon O'Reil- before how fond he had become of this ly's shoulder, saying, gravely: "It quaint youngster. And so, when the would relieve me intensely to send you little fellow paused hopefully, O'Reilly

"I'm sure you are everything you is a hell; it has swallowed up thou- say you are, Jacket, and more, too, but

With that Jacket flung off the emdo not realize what risks you are tak- brace and, stalking away, seated himself. He took a half-smoked cigar O'Reilly did not allow this well- from the pocket of his shirt and lit it, meant warning to influence him, nor scowling the while at his friend. More those other Cubans who tried to argue detected his sullen, angry eyes upon

General Betancourt and several memproceeded with his preparations and bers of his staff were up early the following morning to bid their visitor self that Rosa had indeed left the Pan good-by. In spite of their efforts to make the parting cheerful it was plain Among Betancourt's troops was a that they had but little hope of ever

Johnnie's spirits were not in the had abandoned their struggle for ex- least affected by this ill-concealed pesistence, and to him O'Reilly went. This simism, for, as he told himself, he had his family in the mountains some time was not many miles away. But when after Asensio's departure. It was he came to part from Jacket he experifrom him that O'Reilly heard his first enced a genuine disappointment. The authentic report of the atrocities per- boy, strangely enough, was almost inpetrated by Cobo's volunteers. This different to his leaving; he merely exman had lost his wife, his little son, tended a limp, dirty hand, and replied to O'Reilly's parting words with a careless "Adios!"

> In hurt surprise the former inquired, "Don't we part good friends?"

"Sure!" Jacket shrugged,

devotion was thoroughly unselfish; it for such a weak form of persuasion, O'Reilly purposely left his most un had not been easy to wound him. With "See here, now," O'Reilly stepped pleasant task to the last. When his keener regrets than he cared to ac closer, "Let's be sensible about this," arrangements had been completed and knowledge O'Rellly set out upon his

to encounter, he took Jacket aside and It was a lovely morning, sufficiently mouth. It was plain that he had no broke the news to him that on the fol- warm to promise a hot madday; the confidence in Cheffig's intentions, fellow inquired, "Starved out, I suplowing morning they must part. As hir was moist and tresh from a recent Matteriez semesting in a matter pose. Well, it's as pleasant to starve want us men to have a chance to 302 words. This must approximate the starve want us men to have a chance to 302 words. listen to bim. O'Reilly remained firm the trails were wift, and where the rick which

and Jacket began to weep conjugate, red Cuban sail was expused the trace !

open slope, know-high in grass and when his utterance became more dis-"I grown up to bestle paims, those queen, tinet he consigned his idol to a warmer and brambles, and soiled by days in man to slip through; two weight be jurs. Sourceved here and there over "Pon't get gay on me." the mondows were the doub or fallen "Those Spaniards will skill you!" trunks of another variety, the cabbage satisfied that no violence was intended bong formed a scaple article of dict for as before, neither argument nor appeal At this the boy attered a hander been at work here and not a single denied that he had followed his bene-He scamped his bare feet in a tree remained allive. The green floor factor; he declared that he was a free with the other, the royal kind, that willed. If it so chanced that his fancy "Listen, people are starting in Mr. memorch of tropic vegetation which took him to the city of Matanzas at

cultar and distinctive beauty. "Youder is the camino," said the When Johnnie shook his head stub- countryman, pointing into the valley; lary was surprising. He reviled the and don't drink the well water, which Spaniards, O'Reilly, himself, everybody is polluted from the rains." With a nd everything; he leveled anathemas smile and a wave of the hand the man boy lied gravely, unblushingly. Nev-"Then-why have you come all this at that woman who had come between turned back and plunged into the ertheless, he kept a watchful eye upon eyes away. He and Jacket had reached

> As O'Reilly descended the slope he "You're a tough kid," he laughed, realized keenly that he was alone and were Cuban, or, at most, they were plains and valleys near the cities Spain Jacket next tried the power of ar- was supreme. From this moment on gument. He attempted to prove that O'Reilly knew he must rely entirely in a hazardous undertaking of this upon himself. The success of his en-



crops whatever had been moved over the road during the past season, it was now little more than an oozy, sticky rut. Not a roof, not a chimney was in sight; the valley was deserted. Here was a fertile farming country-and yet no living thing, no sound of bells, no voices, no crowing cocks, no lowing cattle. It was depressing to O'Reilly, and more, for there was something menacing and threatening about it all.

Toward noon the breeze lessened and it became insufferably hot. A bank of clouds in the east promised a cooling shower, so Johnnie sought the nearest shade to wait for it, and took advantage of the delay to eat his slender lunch. He was meditatively munching a sweet potato when a sound at man who had been living in the hills again seeing this foothardy American. his back caused him to leap to his feet in alarm. He whirled, then uttered an exclamation of amazement. Seated not fifty feet away was a bare-legged fellow, it seemed, had remained with money in his pockets and Matanzas boy, similarly engaged in eating a sweet potato, It was Jacket. brown cheeks were distended, his bright, inquisitive eyes were fixed upon

O'Rellly from beneath a defiant scowl. "Jacket!" cried the man. "What the devil are you doing here?"

"You goin' to let me come along?"

challenged the intruder. "So! You followed me, after I said bear to dwell upon. I didn't want you?" O'Reilly spoke reproachfully; but reproaches had no the travelers passed small garden men, cultivating the spirit of kindness Jacket was a likable youngster; his pletive, Jacket signified his contempt

> Best Incket accombined to his fact and portion of the sweet potato into his dejected oxen were resting.

"I'm a tough kid," he declared.

The two parleyed briefly; then, when pain, the green beart of which had him, the boy sat down to listen. But, the linearrectors. Spanish axes had had the slightest effect upon him. He As briefly as possible Johnnie made tannas; they are sick; they are dying lends to the Cuban landscape its pet the same time O'Reilly happened to be traveling thither, the circumstance might be put down to the long arm of coincidence. If his company were dis- and pointed a shaking finger. "More tasteful to the elder man, O'Reilly was beggars! Christe! And those little free to wait and follow later; it was a children!" The boy tried to laugh, but Jacket. He had business in Matanzas children, or gourds with legs under and he proposed to attend to it. The them?"

"Very well," O'Reilly told him final-"I give in."

Jacket's face instantly lit up. He radiated good humor; he hitched his

"By ---! I get my own way, don't I?" he laughed.

"Indeed you do." O'Rellly laid a hand fondly upon his loyal follower. "And I don't mind telling you that I'm sort his assistance would be invalu- terprise-his very life-hinged upon more than half glad of it. I-I was person in all Cuba in every respect tion, his ability to pass as a harmless, much I could miss you. But now we pants were silent, too sick or too weak proceed with their college won begin with, he was not afraid of Span- accustomed thrill, by no means pleas-Narciso-'

"Narciso Villar." "Well, then, I shall be Juan Villar,

your brother. Henceforth we shall speak nothing but Spanish. Tell me now, what was our father's name, naked, and most of them had bodies doing together?"

During the breathless interval before the shower the two sat with their thin faces, heads together, talking earnestly. As gan to rattle on the leaves overhead "She-she's one of these!" they took up their bundles and set | The reconcentrades overran Matandrenched them quickly. Their thin garments clung plazas were congested with them, for are regularly enlisted in the to them and water streamed down no attempt was made to confine them their bodies; overhead the sky was to their quarters. Morning brought black and rent by vivid streaks of fire, them streaming down from the subbut they plodded onward cheerfully.

Jacket was himself again; he bent his weight against the tempest and lengthened his short strides to O'Reilly's. He tried to whistle, but his teeth chattered and the wind interfered, so he hummed a song, to drive the chill out of his bones and to hearten his benefactor. Now that he was at last accepted as a full partner in this enterprise, it became his duty not only to share its perils, but to lessen its hardships and to yield diversion.

The rain was cold, the briers beside the overgrown path were sharp, and they scratched the boy's bare legs cruelly; his stomach clamored for a companion to that solltary sweet potato, too, but in his breast glowed arder and pride. Jacket considered himself a fortunate person—a very fortunate person, indeed. Had he not found a latter, for O'Reilly's eyes, when he looked down, were friendly and intimate. Here was a man to die for. The downpour lasted but a short

time, when the sun came out and dried lowed to succeed. the men's clothes; on the whole, it had been refreshing. When evening came eral Betancourt's generosity served to the Villar brothers sought refuge in relieve them from any immediate danan old sugar mill, or rather in a part | ger of starvation. After making a few of it still standing. They were on the purchases and eating with the utmost main calzada now, the paved road frugality, they began their search. which links the two main cities of the Later they stretched themselves out to island, and by the following noon their sleep on the stones beneath the portales destination was in sight.

O'Reilly felt a sudden excitement They spent a horrid, harrowing night, the thousandth time he asked himself dragged his youthful companion out of if he had come in time to find her, or the place. if fate's maddening delays had proved his own and the girl's undoing.

O'Reilly knew that although Matanzas was a prison and a pesthole, a girl

Signs of life began to appear now, effect upon the lad. With a mild ex patches and occasional cultivated and humanity which man still so sorethemselves while a column of mounted He simply says: "Money can't buy troops went by.

cane from the load and began to strip with his teeth.

"Will the soldiers allow us to enter?"

Johnnie inquired. "Of course. Why not? The old man laughed mirthlessly; then his voice changed. "Go back," he said, "go back and die in the fields. Matanzas stinks of rotting corpses. Go back where the air is clean." He swung his long lash ever the exen, they leaned against the load, and the cart creaked dismally on its way.

It is never difficult to enter a trap, and Matanzas was precisely that. There were soldiers everywhere, but beyond an indifferent challenge at the outer blockhouse, a-perfunctory question or two, Narciso and Juan Villar experienced no trouble whatever in passing the lines. Discipline, never strict at best, was extremely lax at the brick fortinas along the roads, and, since these two refugees were too poor to warrant search, they were waved onward by the sentries. They obeyed silently; in aimless bewilderment they shuffled along toward the heart of the city. Almost before they realized it they had run the gantlet and had joined that army of misery, fifteen thousand strong. The hand of Spain had closed over them.

CHAPTER XVII. Rosa.

"Look!" Jacket clutched at O'Reilly matter of complete indifference to his voice cracked nervously. "Are they

O'Reilly looked, then turned his the public square, the Plaza de la Libertad it was called. Matanzas appeared poor and squalid, depressingly wretched; its streets were foul and is one of the Kansas Colleges r the Plaza de la Libertad-grim mock- is so favorably situated that it ery of a name-was crowded with a attract a large enrollment of me throng such as it had never held in is anticipated that all the men O'Reilly's time, a throng of people who enroll will be under 21 years if were, without exception, gaunt, list- just 21 years old, as those of reless, ragged. There was no afternoon age are already in the service a parade of finery, no laughter, no noise; soon be called. the benches were full, but their occumust make some plans, we must have to move. Nor were there any romping at the same time fit themselves in are. Let me see—your real name is numbers of undersized figures in the men and inducts them into square, but one needed to look twice they will be in position for imms to realize that they were not pygmies appointment as non commission or wizened little old folks. It was not strange that Jacket had compared them to gourds with legs, for all were where was our home, and what are we swollen into the likeness of pods or calabashes. They looked peculiarly grotesque with their spidery legs and

O'Reilly passed a damp hand across the wind came and the cooling rain be- his eyes. "Just Heaven!" he breathed.

as in an unclean swarm; streets and urban slopes where they lived, evening sent them winding back; their days were spent in an aimless search for food. They snatched at crumbs and combed the gutters for crusts. How tailed to the college in Septemb they managed to exist, whence came the food that kept life in their miserable bodies, was a mystery, even to Army are college men. It is es the citizens of the city; no organized that an officer have special to effort had been made to care for them along mathematical and and there was insufficient surplus food lines. Languages which he for half their number. Yet somehow called upon to use such as they lived and lingered on.

At the time of O'Reilly's arrival the taught. It also is of value to sight presented by these innocent vic- ficer to have a good working tims of war was appalling; it roused edge of European and Ameri in him a dull red rage at the power which had wrought this crime and at language. Gradutes from Far the men who permitted it to continue. Spain was a Christian nation, he reflected; she had set up more crosses than any other, and yet beneath them brother, and did not that brother love she had butchered more people than all him? There was no doubt about the the nations of the earth combined. This monstrous, coldly calculating effort to destroy the entire Cuban people seemed to him the blackest infamy of all, and he wondered if it would be al

Fortunately for the two friends, Gen, of the railroad station.

when Matanzas came into view. From for now the general distress was this distance the city looked quite as brought home to them more poignantit did when he had left it, except that by than ever. At dawn they learned the blue harbor was almost empty of that these people were actually dying shipping, while the familiar range of of neglect. The faint light betrayed hills that hid the Yumuri-that valley the presence of new corpses lying of delight so closely linked in his upon the station flagstones. From thoughts with Rosa Varona-seemed those still living, greans, sighs, sick to smile at him like an old friend. For mutterings rose until O'Reilly finally

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dog Is Man's Friend.

However much or little the average like Rosa would suffer in perils infi- dog costs, he pays back to humanity nitely worse than imprisonment or dis- in affection, fidelity, intelligence, servease. It was a thought he could not ice and companionship more than he costs. This, all outside his value as a fields; they encountered loaded carts ly needs. The real dog lover puts no bound into the city, and once they hid price in dollars and cents on his dog.

all Harmonious. "So you are getting good results "Going into the city, are you?" the from juries of ladies?"

say they couldn't agree."-Lenbyll Jacket helped himself to a stalk of Courier-Journal.

AT WICHITA, KAN

SIX INSTRUCTORS UNDER ERVISION OF WAR DEPART MENT TO HAVE CHARGE

FAIRMOUNT COLLEGE CAMP

Plan is to Enable Students to ceede With College Work and Same Time Fit Themselves For

Wichita, Kan .- The campus athletic field at Fairmount Col will be turned into a drill ground September and six instructors give training in military science w the supervision of the War Den ment.

Opporunity to drill will be give men of the college and also other sons who wish to enter the mil classes. The instructors will all authorized by the War Departs Drill will be voluntary. The government ment will not insist that the stur take up military science unle wish to do so. It is probable, ever, that every able bodied male dent at the college will enroll is military classes this coming s year. Credit will be given for m

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The plan is to enable stude ficers. Those who show marked ity will be sent to officers to camps where they will take in

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ervision of a regular army office Four students who attended the lege last year will be assistant in tors. They are spending their Army. In September they will will be detailed to teach at Falm College. One of the professo is at Camp Sheridan where he listed as a soldier. He will

The war department has foun many of the officers in the N Italian and German, also an tory and a command of the who have gone to officers camps have almost always mai This is due in a large extent fact they have had thorough Others are in the engineers and istry divisions. The men in the istry division are working problem of poisonous gases.

College training camps and formed by the War Departs various colleges of the country it is found the enrollment and makes it possible.

Let the Cows Have Mult We have it on the authors farmer in the state of Wiscons cows to which the phonogra gramophone, has been played they are being milked have gir quarts of milk a day more the ever did before. Professor He marks upon this that cows will better if they are entertains amused, and that a great deal upon their mood .- London Titel

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Don't Neglect a Bad Back! It's Mighty Poor Policy to Worry Along Thus Handi-

capped When Health and Strength is So Needed

THE man or woman handicapped with a bad back in these times when physical fitness is so necessary, is indeed crippled. It's mighty poor olicy to worry along with an aching back day after day; work is neglected and the simplest duties are a burden. Plowing, planting, harvesting, churness, the daily housework all throw a heavy strain on the kidneys and kidney. ills, with attendant backache, are a common result. Don't wait! Neglect may mean gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have helped thousands. They should help you.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A KANSAS CASE.

Mrs. L. A. Pierson, Phillipsourg, Kan., says: "I was nearly past going, owing to a constant in over my kidneys and across my hips. I had awful dizzy spells pains in the back of my head. My feet and hands were badly swollen. The kidney secretions were profuse at times and then eanty, causing me much annoyince. I had no ambition and was all run down in health until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Four boxes rid me of all these sing ailments and I have elt 100 per cent better ever

A KANSAS CASE.

C. M. Pratt, painter, 314 Osage St., Manhattan, Kan., says: "The action of my kidneys was irregular. The kidney secretions contained sediment and were often scanty and accompanied by pain. I also had severe pains in my back over my kidneys. My head ached and I had dizzy and nervdrove away the pain in my back and my kidneys became regular in action." (Statement given May 17, 1910.) ous spells. Doan's Kidney Pills drove away the pain in my back

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The KITCHEN ADVANCEMENT IN CABINETS WESTERN CANA

all what a beautiful thing it is to work

MEALS FOR THE DAY.

In these days of conservation of wheat, the breakfast helps one meal to pass with little comment or a great deal of planning. We have any number of breakfast

foods that will supply a fair meal with top milk. A good dish of wellcooked oatmeal with top milk or thin cream will be all the children will care for. The older members of the family will probably like muffins or griddle cakes with as cupful of coffee. Most delicious, fluffy corn flour cakes can be made by using one beaten egg, a half-teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of sour milk; the richer the better, and a half-teaspoonful of soda; stir in enough corn flour to make it of the consistency liked for cakes. The thinner they will cook and turn well the more delicate is the texture of the cake. Serve these with maple sirup or corn sirup and the family will ask for them again

and again. Fried cornmeal mush is another good and substantial breakfast dish "which will stay by" until another meal. Bits of meat, chopped dried fruit like dates and figs or nuts, are all good to add to it and increase the

food value of the dish. Vegetables, because of their bulk, are most necessary and should form a large part of the food of the entire family after it is out of the milk stage. Vegetables are rich in mineral salts and vegetable acids as well as the wonderful and little known, growth determinants. "An onion a day keeps the doctor away." If the women who are an ounce overweight would cut dinner, they would feel better, be happier and able to accomplish more work and at the same time be doing something to help win the war by conserving food. Children should not be stinted, as they need food for growth; but the average man or woman might easily cut down the food from onequarter to a half and gain in physical as well as mental power by so doing.

noon or night if it has been served in any form at breakfast, unless the fam-

lly is especially fond of it. Cottage Cheese Club Sandwich .-Toast three slices of bread on one side, Near Blackle, Alberta, he operates 3,utter and cut in halves diagonally spread thickly on the untoasted side with cottage cheese; add water cress, toast. Garnish with cress or parsley.

as a slice or two of cucumber with a good salad dressing used as a sandwich filling.

lot, the sages say: In summer's heat we long for March, in winter time for May.

COOKING IN CAMP.

Oh! man is ne'er contented with his

For the housewife dependent upon her modern equipment to aid in making housework a



pleasure, the simple outfit of the real camper would find her helpless. We need to get away from all the conveniences that make life enjoy-

able to really appreciate our blessings, while the novelty for the time being of going without and using our own ingenuity, is a source of pleasure.

The camp cook who can produce a good meal with the background of a hunk of bacon, a frying pan and a sack of meal, is worth further acquaintance. He builds his fire, making a stove of stones, on which he places his frying pan; then with a little salt pork or bacon soon sizzling in it he lays in his freshly caught fish all rolled in seasoned meal, and a crisp, delicious bit satisfies the appetite of a hungry camper.

Fish, fresh from the running brook, broiled before a fire while held by two sticks, will give the uninitiated the taste of a savory dish which civilization never can produce.

The delicious mushrooms growing in such abundance in the woods and fields will make a full meal when well prepared. One must have enough knowledge to distinguish the good from the poisonous varieties. There is an endless variety of good foods which may be prepared in the woods.

A fowl or wild game of any kind, dressed and covered with a paste of barley flour and water to keep in the juices and flavors, may be buried in hot ashes and roasted to toothsome deliciousness. Remove the paste, and any ashes clinging to it will come off with it. The seasoning, of course, must all be done before it goes into the ashes.

If one is not able to go for an outing, unhampered with weight and ready to enjoy even the discomforts of simple foods prepared in the open, he would better stay at home, for such are not agreeable companions. The broadest, most helpful people are they who never lose the childlike enjoyment of simple pleasures.

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WESTERN CANADA FARM LAND PRICES

Storles of phenomenal advancement and prosperity in Western Canada have been told the reading public for cent to railways and projected lines, which could be had on the payment of a mere \$10 entry fee, and under cultivation and living conditions. As was prophesied then, the day has come when these are few. There are still available thousands of these; they are some distance now from the railways. The land is as good as ever, but pioneering conditions will have changed. A great many are still taking advantage of this free offer from the government. The story was told when good lands near lines of railway could be bought for from \$8 to \$10 per acre and the prophecy made that these prices would double in a few years, for acre.-Advertisement. the intrinsic value was far more than that. That day has come more quickly than expected. The immense crops of grain that could be raised has brought about the change, and the demand for low priced lands with maximum returns has prompted the keen pur- Press. chaser as well as the owner of higher priced land from which no greater return could be looked for. Prices of land in Western Canada are still advancing, and will continue to advance until, of course, the limit is reachedwhen returns will warrant no further increase. That day is not far distant. But, in the meantime, there are large tracts of land owned by land companies and private individuals that have not felt the advance that has been shown in other districts. The opportunity to purchase these should not be lost sight of, and if there are those out one meal a day or eat very lightly amongst the readers of this article. at luncheon and not gormandize at which is authorized by the Canadian government, who wish cheap land. such lands as produce from 25 to 40

thirteen years ago, his assets consisting of a small outfit and \$20 in cash. Mr. O. F. Malmberg has accumulated It is not well to serve cornmeal at by farming and live stock raising assets to the value of more than \$300,-000, and has a personal credit, worth on demand, \$100,000. He has not speculated in land, but bought only to farm purchased an additional 11,500 acres near Cardston, in Southern Alberta salad dressing, and the other half of His personal credit enabled him to finance this deal in Calgary in a little For a hot night nothing is so good over three hours. The ranch just purchased is a fully equipped stock and grain ranch. At the present time it carries a thousand head of cattle and several hundred horses, and is fully equipped with buildings, machinery, corrats, sheep sheds, dipping vats, etc. That is a story from one district. Let us select one from a district some hundred or more miles from that.

bushels per acre, and will pay for

themselves out of one year's crop, ad-

vantage should be taken of the present

"Peter A. Klassen, who recently moved to Herbert, Sask., from Kansas, has purchased a section of prairie land in the Hillsboro district, about 24 miles northwest of Herbert, for which he paid \$12,000 cash. He is erecting temporary buildings to live in while putting the place in cultivation, and this summer plans to erect good buildings on the farm and equip it for a home. Mr. Klassen recently sold his 80-acre farm in Kansas for \$15,000 and is investing the proceeds in Canada."

With the proceeds of the sale of his land in Kansas, this farmer purchased in Saskatchewan a piece eight times as large as he had previously been farm-

ing, and had a balance with which to purchase equipment, stock, etc., of \$3,-000. Moreover as land in Saskatchewan may be expected to yield twice as much grain per acre, he will be able to produce sixteen times as much as

The average value of farm land for the whole of Canada, including land improved and unimproved, together with dwelling houses, barns, stables and other farm buildings, is approximately \$44 per acre as compared with \$41 in 1916, according to the latest report of the Census and Statistics branch at Ottawa. The average value of land in the Prairie Provinces is as

Manitoba\$31.00 Saskatchewan 26.00 Alberta 26.70

It is the low prices at which land can be obtained in Western Canada which is rendering this country such an important factor in the production of foodstuffs at the present time. It is enabling men who have been farmtal areas not only many times as great, but which are also capable of producing considerably larger crops to the

A Thing to Be Avoided.

It's all right to loan some of oth gallant boys to Italy, but we do hope they won't wander over into Switzerland and learn to yodel Grand Rapids

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"I suppose it naturally inclines to

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To Some Extent. "Mrs. Gaddy claims that she made ber husband." "So she did; she made

An alarm clock which awakens deaf sleepers by jarring their beds has been invented in Germany.

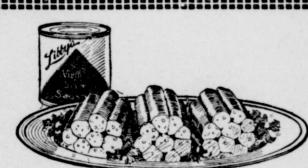
Save the Babies

a fool of him."

T NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

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Rudolph's Swiss Singers and Players

Big Opening Concert, Afternoon of First Day of Chautauqua



Rudolph's Swiss Singers and Players, of their songs they have a real meanwho are to appear on the Chautauqua ing and often express real sentiment. program this summer are natives of Their native instruments are the the Swiss Alpine regions. The in- zither, harp and guitar, and seldom nabitants of this secluded place are a does a boy or girl grow to maturity people unto themselves." They have without becoming more or less pro retained for many generations the ficient on one of these instruments. jusint costumes, habits and manner. America first become interested in ms peculiar to their ancestors.

Their music is distinctly character- when a company appeared at the expoistic of their mountain life, and their sition in St. Louis. Thousands of songs are full of a rare, thrilling qual- people marveled at the volume and ity that appeals to every one. Their harmony of their voices and beauty of voices are strong and beautifully their costumes, modulated. They are a versatile com- Formerly their entire programs pany, each being a soloist, and they were given in their native dialect, but are able to present a unique program in recent years, having appeared be-

Yodeling which forms an important ences, they have added American folk part of many of their songs, is a songs, national anthems and some of peculiar call or warble, and it orig- the more popular pieces. Their proinated among the Alpine people many gram is educational and highly enter-generations ago, and these calls have taining and will prove an enjoyable been given and answered through the departure from the ordinary musical mountains for many years. As a part attraction.

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MILITARY TRAINING FOR COLLEGE MEN IN THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, CANYON, TEXAS. BEGINNING SEPTEMBER, 1918.

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