The Miami Chief.

Vol. 20

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

Oct., 24

Over The Top with 4th Important Influenza RED CROSS COLUMN Liberty Loan

Total Subscription \$77,800.00

The following is a list of the pur- persons exposed to same are warned hasers in this county except the to stay away from all public places Senta Fe employees and the mexi- until released by their physician. cans, who purchased through the

laker.

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Boney, \$500; Mrs. I. W. down by the Red Cross er, \$50; Jno. H. Kelley, \$500;

ghlin, \$1000; J. V. Coffee, \$50; Ramsay, \$50; Porter Pennington, committee will assist you all they can. dle Lbr. Co., \$400; T. L. Cer- Casey, \$50; H. A. Talley, \$200; R. 100; P. W. Wade, \$50; H. J. Mc S. Depew, \$50; L. C. Williams, \$50; n, \$100; Lula Lyons, \$50; W. W. F. Patton, \$100; J. M. Gill, \$50; cker, \$800; Mrs. W. E. Stocker, O. C. Elliott, \$300; L. L. Caldwell, Melba Stocker, \$160; G. B. \$50; J. D. Clay, \$100; B. F. Talley, n, \$1000; W. L. Brown, \$500; \$500; T. R. Saxon, \$50; Harley rtis, \$500; O. C. Elliott, \$256; Swagerty, \$100; White Deer Land Seitz, \$200; George Mathers, Co., \$1000; G. C. Springer, \$50; H.

50; Geo. W. Bennett, \$50; er \$100.

VACATION TIME IS HERE

tion on HALF RATIONS?

HABIT-THAT OF SAVING.

THE BANK OF MIAMI

(unincorporated)

Roberts County Depository

Have you any vacation money put

aside or will you be forced to take a vaca-

WHY NOT OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH

the time comes you can enjoy a real vaca-

SETTLE THAT VACATION PROBLEM

AND IN THE MEANTIME FORM A GOOD

US?

Add a little to it each week and when

Regulations

The City Council has issued some special orders regarding the influen-Roberts County again went over ze epedimic and have instructed the

Churches and Public schools of the \$1000; A. Wilde, \$50; J. United States, it is important enough size. This carton may be filled with inches of rain at each point report-Mattie B. Christopher, \$50; J. City Marshall to see that their in-

W. A. Dyer, Mayor. B. F. Jackson, \$500; Olive Dixon, \$50 Tillie Kuhn, \$50.; Myrtle Kuhn, \$50; W. P. Thornhill, \$50; Lula F. Thomas, \$200; E. M. Gossett, \$50; C. L. cel will be accepted after Nov. 20th. \$100; H. Russell, \$500; K. & Miami Cattle Co. \$1000; C. B. Co. I the event a Christmas label is lost, ng, \$100; H. Russell, \$500; K. & Miami Cattle Co., \$1000; C. B. Cozart Gr. Co., \$100; Anna Bell Stock-American Cattle Co., \$2,500; er, \$50; Ross Crawford, \$100; Clara cannot be altered. Gill, \$500; J. L. Keplinger, \$50; Black, \$50; J. L. Seiber, \$500; H. Finch, \$50; W. B. Kitchen, \$50; McClasky, \$50; G. C. Walstad, \$500; W. Robertson, \$50; R. D. Duniven, Claud Shoap, \$50; J. G. Roberts, 00; R. L. McDonald, \$50; E. H. \$150; First State Bank, \$1000; U. S. 0; Issaes & Cunningham, \$150; \$1000; J. W. Philpott, \$500; Virgie Christmas.

P. Seitz, \$100; Jno. E. Kermode, Richardson, \$50; Tas Crowsan, \$50; (c) Dri R. C. Baird, \$50; Jas. E. Ker- A. W. Gill, \$200; A. K. Wilks, \$50; products should be packed in small tin e, \$50; J. C. Weckesser, \$50; C. R. Cowan, \$1000; W. Coffee, \$1,-G. H. Day, \$50; T. S. Jones, George, \$1000; J. A. Meade, \$500; half pound size. 60; Mrs. Jno. H. Jones, \$1000; Ereatha Pulaski, \$50; D. S. Christolate would probably be safe in tinfoil Nettie Bennett, \$50; Wiley pher, \$50; Mrs. J. J. Kuhn, \$50; L. J. D. Clay, \$100; Miss Beulah \$500; J. O. Burnett, \$100; C. B. \$1000; T. I. Fulfer, \$50; Miss Broaddus, \$150; W. W. Davis, \$1000; might be spoiled thereby. \$50; J. C. Farrington\$100; N. A. quantity of a single confectionary. K. Wilks, \$50; Aubrey Clay, Gray, \$50; Mrs. B. F. Jackson, \$50; in glass should be placed in the pack-Gladys Clay, \$100; Lewis Whit- Theodore Staus, \$100; Mrs. A. B. \$50; C. M. McAfee, \$2,500; M. Wilson, \$50; W. H. Dial, \$500; C. S. nn, \$100; Mrs. M. L. Gunn, \$50; Seiber, \$500; T. J. McEntyre, \$50; Khaki colored handkerchiefs, 27 in. Severtson, \$100; S. E. Fitz- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, \$200; H. \$50; W. F. Patton, \$100; R. T. Gill, \$1000; Geo. Hodges, \$100; square. lley, \$200; J. R. Durrett, \$150; J. W. Morrison, \$200; J. F. Rasor, F. Patton, \$50; C. P. Pursley, \$700; J. Foreman, \$500; Mrs. M. G. L. G. Christopher, \$100; Thos. Ramsay, \$50; Porter Pennington,

THE RED CROSS CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE.

the top with the Liberty Loan. Our City Marshall and Pea'th officers to may be as merry as conditions over been falling this week. To say welseas will permit; the war department come would not be half sweet enough. Post Office department and the Red The earth was getting dry in this sec-All persons with the d'sease, and all Cross have made arrangements, tion and wheat was needing r in badwhereby relatives and friends of the ly. Monday morning men in the service abroad may send started, and it started to them a christmas parcel.

Company. Their total subscription to take proper steps to prevent the cels and to make sure that each par- fell all day Monday. Monday night, was \$5,150, and the following list spreading of the disease, and you cel will be correctly addressed, a Tuesday and Tuesday night. A little should consult him. The City Mar- Christmas parcel label is now being more than two inches of rain fell the shall has been instructed to see that issued to the men in the army abroad. first twenty four hours, but fell in receive these labels from the men four inches of a hard dashing rain. overseas about the 1st of Nov. On The entire Panhandle and New Kivlehen, \$100; J. J. Carr, \$500; Mrs. much as possible, and the general receiving your label take it to the Mexico has been visited this week C. Heare, \$100; Jno. A. Newman, public does not wish to scatter it, alhouse where you will receive from points over the state good rains are the Red Cross, without charge a reported. All parts of the Panhandle pasteboard carton 3 x 9 x 4 inches in have received from two to seven

Johnston, \$250; J. N. Leedam, \$50; for every individual to help stamp it any combination of articles which will ed on. C. Christopher, \$500; W. E. Davis, out. We cannot listen to the gener- fit in it and which are not barred by The wheat that was planted in the 0; F. H. Smyers, \$1000; Mrs. Lula al public for rules, and must depend the Post Office Department. When dust will now come in a hurry, and Johnston, \$50; N. S. Locke \$500; upon our doctors. When they say it completely packed, but unrapped that which was already up was needis dangerous for patients to be on the and untied, the weight of the carton ing moisture very bad. Near White

Follow the general directions laid gether with label and sufficient stamps also eating in on it very heavy, and stout wrapping paper, the Christmas the ground again gets dry enough. H. E. Baird, \$100; Mrs. H. E. Baird, label bearing the address of the man | The total rainfall up to this morn-\$50; Mrs. R. L. Simmons, \$50; R. L. for whom it is intended is placed on ing had reached 2:73 inches and the in the presence of the Red Cross to come. sufficient to carry is to Hoboken, New fying that the inspection has been Pennington, \$500; Virgie Dyer, C. E. Harris, \$100; H. L. Ledrick, on proclams which is left in the cus-W. O. Sanders, \$50; Archie \$500; P. C. Ledrick, \$500; L. P. Yors, \$500; M. W. Sullivan, \$50; der, \$150; W. G. Lyons, \$200; E. W. od to the Red Cross until delivery N. Wilson, \$100; Gus Severtson, Hogan, \$100; Wade Eller, \$50; C. L. ed to the postal authorities. No par-

Bear these facts in mind; (a) Articles barred by the postoffice department cannot be sent. (b) Nothing should go in a

nard, \$500; White House Lbr. Co Strader Gr. Co., \$100; W. I. Whitsel, fresh from the time of packing until

N. R. Paris, \$50; A. O. Pickins, 000; Byron Williams, \$1000; J. E. or wooden boxes, one-quarter to one

ght, \$100; A. L. Muney, \$50; pher, \$50; Mrs. J. J. Kunn, \$50; L. or heavy card board, but no soft chocolate or anything that could poshe, \$50; T. E. Durham, \$500; M. Price, \$1000; E. G. Gordon, \$50; M. sibly be crushed should be used as the J. B. Saul, \$100; Walter Darling- W. O'Loughlin, \$500; Mrs. C. L. remaining contents of the package

(e) Several dainties packed in an

(f) No fluids nor articles packed (g(For wrapping the gifts use

(h) No written message can be

The Red Cross Christmas Parcel

Mrs. C. E. Pitts Mrs. John Newman Mrs. Ada Rodgers. Committee.

Quotas of hospital garments and surgical dressings for the Roberts county Chapter A. R. C. have been received, but on account of the influ-Ollie Coffee, \$50; Olliver El- P. Chisum, \$50; Mayerdith and Turnenza the work rooms will not be opboard. Then every woman in Roberts county will be expected to do ner マンド ひとうしょうしょうしょうじょうじょう part in this work that our quotas the hospital garments may be made To be eligible for this examination may be completed on time. Many of in the homes.

Woman's work Committee.

BABY DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

J. B., the sixteen month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sewell died Thursday of last week at 8:30 p. m.. after several days attack of pneumonia. It was buried in the Miami cemetary Friday afternoon

Mobeetie for interment.

Bountiful Moisture.

Total Rainfall 2:73 Inches

In order that this Christmas season ever visited this part of the state has To avoid any duplications of par- long time. Almost a steady rain

streets, it becomes the duty of the must not exceed 2 lbs and 15 oz. Deer it is reported that a small worm When the package has been packed had damaged thousands of acres of take it (unwrapped and unsealed) to wheat, and the grasshoppers were for postage to the surgical dressing it is thought that the rain will stop rooms, an then after the package all insects from bothering the wheat has passed the inspection of the Red this fall. There is now plenty of Cross Representative as to contents time to plant and there will be severand weight and been wrapped in a al thousand acres planted as soon as

it. The person sending the package weather indicates that there is more

Lobarers are Needed

The local Labor Committee, J. L. Seiber and J. M. Smith received the following letter this morning regarding labor which is self explanatory. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR.

Amarillo, Texas, Oct. 23, 1918. The recruiting of labor throughout the Panhandle will start in full blast Bailey, Examiners of the U.S. Employment Service, San Antonio, Texas, will visit every town in West Texas. The securing of Texas' quata of

labor. We must not fail.

h Patton, \$50; Miss Clauda EvL. E. Craig, \$50; L. B. Cross, \$500;

\$50; Tom Pursley, \$50; Ben B.
W. R. Parker, \$150; C. H. Clark,
er, \$100; Mrs. Ada Rodgers, \$50;
\$1000; J. L. Davis, \$250; Sue Davis.
Coffee, \$50; Mrs. J. W. Wells, \$250; W. I. Gum, \$500; Arch Chester,
E. V. Handler, \$50; Mrs. J. W. Wells, \$250; W. I. Gum, \$500; Arch Chester,
and the provide a better variety for a packet than a larger variety for a single confectionary. much improved. There is 14 more proved over last week.

time. For further particulars ad- boy and not the editor. dress the Examiner in Charge, U. S. Employment Service, Amarillo, Texas, or see J. L. Seiber and J. M. Smith. at Miami.

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

At the request of the Postmaster General, the United States Civil service Commission has announced an ened till permitted by the health examination to be held at Canadian, Texas on Nov. 13th for the position of Postmaster at Miami, Texas. This office now has an annual compensation of \$1500.00.

an aplicant must be a citizen of the United States, must actually reside within the delivery of the office and have so resided at the time the present vacancy occured.

Applicants must have reached their 21st, but not their 65th birthday or the date of the examination.

Application Form 304 and full information and all arrange ments of the examination may be secured from the postmaster at the The remains of Vern Wiseley, place of vacancy or from the Civil whose death we mentioned in last Service Commission, Washington, D. weeks Chief, occuring at Carro Tra- C. Applications should be promptly vis after an attack of influenza was executed and filed with the Commisshipped to Miami and arrived here sion at Washington, D. C., in time to Friday of last week and carried to arrange for the examination of the applicant.

A Good Combination

Most people have a choice in the store at which they buy their groceries, some making the choice upon price, not regarding very much the quality, while others make quality alone the principal consideration. Most people, however, seek the store that gives the best deal on quality and price, and we beleive in this combinatiin. We lead all other stores, a beleif borne out by growing list of satisfied customers. In the first place, quality is never sacrificed, neither is profit paramount to all other considerations. We serve you with the goods just as good as any, and then make you a cash price a little better.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

LET US BE YOUR GROCER

MIAMI PRODUCE CO.

J. H. DIAL, PROP.

Influenza Situation.

skilled and unskilled men will de- Miami up to date has only nine pend largely upon the co-operation cases of the influenza, and all of Red Deer bridge in the north edge of of the Community Labor Boards and them are getting along nicely. The town is self explanatory. Enrollment Officers. They are urg- situation appears to be well in hand Hon. J. E. Kinney, Miami, Texas. ed-in a telegram received by C. T. by the local health board, and its Wynn from H. W. Lewis, Federal spread is not likely now. The first State Director, to comb their county few cases came almost of a sudden for every man available, as the most last week, and since that time there valuable contribution to the winning has been no new cases developed. It if so, we will be ready to start this of the War that is possible to make has not been severe as yet, and it is erection now in about two weeks. at present is the recruiting of this very probable that we will escape the disease in its violent form.

projects in the East are unusually will stop the spread of the Flu very good for skilled and unskilled labor, much. Washington reports the situand each day finds living conditions ation over the United States much im-

New Office Boy.

-Transportation and expenses are The Chief office has just put a ew advanced and if a man remairs on "Office Devil" on the force. His the job 60 days his transportation name is Mickie. He has agreed to paper at the Chief. will be free. The man in aca-essen- work for us if we will print his pictial work is urged to make in esti- ture and a little message every week, gation of the various jobs in war so we hired him. He may be a little work, as, he was never needed more radical on some subjects, so always by his country than at the present remember that he is just the office

MICKIE SAYS

IF THERE'S ONE OF THESE IN YOUR WINDOW, WHY JEST REMEMBER THAT YOUR SOLDIER BOY'S GOT SOME SPARE TIME WHEN HE SITS ROUND AND WONDERS WHA IS GOIN' ON BACK HOME. WHY DONTCHA SEND HIM THE OLD HOME PAPER? WE DON'T CHARGE ANYTHING EXTRA T' SEND IT TO FRANCE



MAY GET RED DEER BRIDGE

The following letter regarding the

Dear Sir:- Answering your letter of October 14th, beg to advise that we have promise of shipment of the lumber for the bridge this week, and erything possible to get this lumber Wages offered by the various war It appears probable that the rain out, and in fact, it has been cut more than once, ready to ship, but has been taken by the government and in such cases there is nothing for us to say or do but to just try again. If for any reason we are further delayed on this job we will be glad to advise you a little later, giving full explanation. Yours very truly,

Austin Bros. Bridge Co.

Large size tracing sheets of carbon



IT IS NOT HOW OFTEN YOU FACE THE PAYMASTER IT'S WHAT YOU SAVE THAT COUNTS

WE LIVE, WE GROW OLD, AND THE LAST YEARS SHOULD BE FREE FROM CARE, INSTEAD OF BURDENED WITH THE WIEGHT OF HAVING TO PROVIDE. THIS SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE IN YOUTH BY THE PRACTICE OF FRUGALITY AND A LIVE BANK ACCOUNT.

THE FIRST STATE BANK



cate your food rom meat for a cases the sour

scal Mgr.

ER, BUILDING

G AND POSTS

If it does not, rlain's Tablets per. Red meats se sour stomach best to cut them

Gunner Depew

Albert N. Depew Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard
Winner of the Croix de Guerre

Member of the Foreign Legion of France

Copyright, 1918, by Reilly and Britton Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthew Adams Service

DEPEW GOES "OVER THE TOP" AND GETS HIS FIRST GERMAN IN BAYONET FIGHT.

Synopsis .- Albert N. Depew, author of the story, tells of his service in the United States navy, during which he attained the rank of chief petty officer, first-class gunner. The world war starts soon after he receives his honorable discharge from the navy, and he leaves for France with a determination to enlist. He joins the Foreign Legion and is assigned to the dreadnaught Cassard, where his marksmanship wins him high honors. Later he is transferred to the land forces and sent to the Flanders front. He gets his first experience in a front line trench at Dixmude. Legionaries vow vengeance when Germans hide behind Belgian women and children.

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

them, so the boy could not hear him, if little and weak like this fellow I "got"

right leg broken."

out. We were all out of cigarettes. Huns are yellow.

So they lit it for him and he kept

Auf the Heutenant said to bim: You have done well, old boy. You have done more than your share."

When they started into the commuscream again. And the lieutenant acted like a wild man. He took out his cigarette case, but there were no cigarettes in it, and then he swore and put it back again. But in a few minutes he had the case out again and was swearing worse than ever and talking to himself.

"The boy isn't dying like a gentleman," he said. "Why couldn't he keep quiet." I do not think he meant it. He was all nervous and excited and kept taking out his cigarette case and putting it back again.

The other officer had gone on to inspect the sentries when the boy rolled He would not say much, but just a got back. into the trench and a pollu came up to tell us that the officer had been hit. the cross. He was in a black cassock. We walked back to where I had been and there was the officer. If I had been there I would have got it too, fire step. He was not armed with as I guess. He was an awful mess. The veins were sticking out of his neck the step and stuck his head over the line trenches with a crater caused by I rushed out into the bay of the fire and one side of him was blown off. parapet and got it square, landing the explosion of a mine. All around trench and right up against the para-Also, his foot was wounded. That is right beside me. I thought he was me men of the third line were coming pet, where it was safer. what shrapnel does to you. As I killed, but when we got back we found up, climbing around, digging, hammercrawled past him I happened to touch be was only wounded. The men who ing, shifting planks, moving sandbags sent up by both sides and the field his foot and he cursed me all over the saw it were over the parapet before place. But when I tried to say I was the order was given and then the reels of barbed wire, ladders, cases of day. All up and down the trenches sorry I could not, for then he apologized and died a moment later.

There was a silver cigarette case lieutenant crossed himself and reached found he was only wounded. in and took out the case. But when he pried open the case he found that it had been bent and cracked and all the cigarettes were soaked with blood. He swore worse than ever, then, and trench, playing little games, or mendthrew his own case away, putting the other officer's case in his pocket.

At this point our own artillery began shelling and we received the order to stand to with fixed bayonets. When we got the order to advance some of the men were already over the parapet and the whole bunch after them, and, believe me, I was as pale as a sheet, just scared to death. I think every man is when he goes over for the first time-every time for that matter. But I was glad we were going to get some artion, because it is hard to sit around in a trench under fire and have nothing to do. I had all I could do to hold my rifle.

We ran across No Man's Land. I cannot remember much about it. But when we got to the German trench I fell on top of a young fellow and my bayonet went right through him. It was a crime to get him, at that. He was as delicate as a pencil.

When I got back to our trenches after my first charge I could not sleep for a long time afterward, for remembering what that fellow looked like and how my bayonet slipped into him and how he screamed when he fell. He had his legs and his neck twisted under him after he got it. I thought about it a lot and it got to be almost a habit that whenever I was going to sleep I would think about him and then all hope of sleeping was gone.

that time and along with another company four hundred prisoners. We had to retire because the men on our sides did not get through and we heavy. were being flanked. But we lost a lot of men doing it.

When we returned to our trenches our outfit was simply all in and we "Right this way. One franc." It was I did not have any idea what he were lying around in the front line, a standing joke and they always did it. means and he had to get back to his like a bunch of old rags in a narrow alley. None of us showed any signs and he was always playing a joke on the ladders, masked and with loaded of life except a working party that was digging with picks and shovels at us or making faces. bodies that had been frozen into

I used to think all the Germans were big and fat and strong, and, of course, The lieutenant came back with the some of the grenadier regiments are, stretcher bearers and he asked one of but lots of the Boches I saw were in my first charge.

The stretcher bearer said: "I don't It was a good piece of work to take think so. One through his chest and the prisoners and a novelty for me to look them in the face-the fellows I The boy had kept quiet for a while, had been fighting. Because, when you but all of a sudden he yelled, "Give me look a Hun in the face, you can see a cigarette!" I handed him a ciga- the yellow streak. Even if you are rette butt that I had found in the dug- their prisoner you can tell that the

Maybe you have heard pigs being quiet. As soon as they could they got butchered. It sounded like that when around the corner of the fire bay with we got to them. When they attacked him and through a communication us they yelled to beat the band. I trench to a field hospital. The lieu- guess they thought they could scare self came up. A Boche swung his rifle tenant and I walked a little way with us. But you cannot scare machine him and he began to thank us, and he guns nor the foreign legion either. So told the lieutenant, "Old man, you when they could not scare us they have been a father and a mother to were up against it and had to fight. I will admit, though, that the first time Fritz came over and began yelling I thought the whole German army with both feet and gave it to the next was after me, at that, and Kaiser Bill playing the drum. And how they hate nication treach the boy began to a bayonet! They would much rather saw. sit in a ditch and pot you.

I admit I am not crazy about bayo- savate men in the next company and net fighting myself, as a general prop- I saw one of them get under Fritz's sition, but I will say that there have guard with his foot and, believe me, ocen times when I was serving a gun there was some force in that kick. behind the front lines when I wished He must have driven the German's for a rifle and a bayonet in my hands chin clear through the back of his and a chance at Fritz man to man. neck.

It was in this charge that our chapain was put out of commission. As to lose both the chaplain and the vilwe were lined up, waiting to climb on lage wit in the same charge, along to the fire step and then over the par- with half of our officers, and then have for all they were worth. One of them apet, this chaplain came down the to give up the trench. Every man in had his mask and face blown off; yet few words, and then make the sign of

He was just one man from me as we got the word and stood up on the much as a pin, but he tumped up on whole bunch after them, because they, ammunition, machine guns, trench our men were dodging about, keeping he never would know how they came army look like a general store on legs. were being thrown in our faces. It sticking out of the rags where his out about their vows. All the men in side had been blown away and the the company were glad when they ening. Our own shells passed not far where it was possible to get cover,

> While half of us were on the firing step throughout the day or night the other half would be in the dugouts or you rested your rifle butt on something If you went into a dugout the met sitting around in the bottom of the solid, like a rock, you could feel it already in there would shout, "Don't



Stuck His Head Over the Parapet and Got It Square.

ing clothes or sleeping or cooking or Our company took a German trench doing a thousand and one things. The men were always in good humor at trenches not far off. We were all officer. You're just in time—I've le more so when the enemy fire was they moved Nig's section over to ours

If a man was slightly wounded down pered behind his hand, "Be a sport, would come the rifles to order arms, Doc; make it fifty-fifty and gimme a and some poilu was sure to shout, chance." The poilt who did it most was a Swiss squad. Then the bombers came up to somebody or imitating some one of sacks on their left arms. "One min-

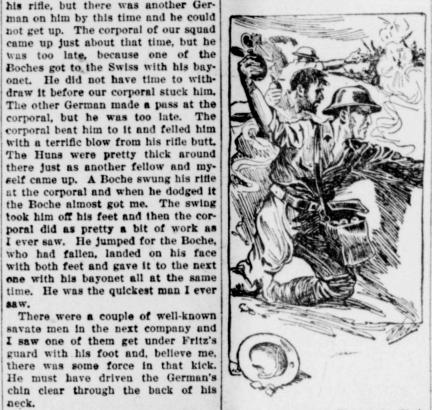
of the Legion charged with rifle and bayonet like their men. Then-Boom! Slam! Bang!-and

the mines went off. "Allez!" and then the parapet was filled with bayonets and men arambling and crawling and falling and getting up again. The smoke drifted back on us, and then our own machine guns

began ahead of us. Up toward the front the bombers were fishing in their bags and throwing, just like boys after a rat along the docks. The black smoke from the "Jack Johnsons" rolled over us and probably there was gas, too, but you we tried to keep up his jokes and say could not tell.

the same things and so forth. But they The front lines had taken their did not go very well after he was trenches and gone on and you could dead. He got his in the same charge see them, when you stood on a parain which the chaplain was wounded. pet, running about like hounds through He was one of the bunch that charged the enemy communication trenches, before the order was given, when the bombing out dugouts, disarming prischaplain got it, and was running pretty one s-very scary-looking in their near me until we got to the Boche masks and goggles. The wounded wire. I had to stop to get through, were coming back slowly. Then we though must of it was cut up by artil- got busy with our work in the dugouts lery fire, but he must have jumped it, and communication trenches and fire for when I looked up he was twenty bays, with bayonets and bombs, digor thirty paces ahead of me. We got ging the Boches out and sending them to the Germans about that time and "west." And every once in a while a I was pretty busy for a while. But Fritz on one side would step out and soon I saw him again. He was pulling | yell "Kamerad," while, like as not, on his bayonet out of a Boche when an- the other side, his pal would pot you other made a jab at him and stuck him with a revolver when you started to in the arm. Then the Boche made a pick him up, thinking he was wounded.

Then we stood aside at the entrance swing at him with his rifle, but the Swiss dropped on one knee and dodged to a dugout and some Boches came He kept defending himself with out in single file, shouting "Kamerad"



We thought it was pretty tough luck | The Bombers Were Fishing in Their Bag and Throwing.

speaking to each man as he went. the bunch was sore as a boil when we he was trying to talk, with the tears rolling down over the raw flesh. He died five minutes later.

One night, while I was lying back in the trench trying not to think of anything and go to sleep the bombs began I was standing in a communication to get pretty thick around there, and trench that connected one of our front- when I could not stand it any longer

CHAPTER VII.

Stopping the Huns at Dixmude.

hold a certain portion of the enemy

and he sneaked up to me and whis-

landed.

Hundreds of star shells were being up and down, bringing up new timbers, and the trenches were as bright as too, thought he was killed and figured mortars—all the things that make an out of the way of the bombs that The noise of the guns was just deaf- did not seem as if there was any place above our heads, so close were the Most of the time I was picking dirt out enemy trenches, and the explosions of my eyes that explosions had driven were so near ard so violent that when into them.

> shake and hum every time a shell stick in a bunch-spread out!" While you were in a dugout you kept expect Our first line was just on the out- ing to be buried alive and when you skirts of the town, in trenches that went outside you thought the Boches had been won and lost by both sides were aiming at you direct-and there many times. Our second line was in was no place at all where you felt the streets and the third line was safe.

> almost at the south end of the town. But the fire bay looked better than The Huns were hard at it, shelling the other places to me. I had not been the battered remains of Dixmude, and there more than a few minutes when to the right stretcher bearers were a big one dropped in and that bay was working in lines so close that they just one mess. Out of the 24 men in looked like two parades passing each the bay only eight escaped.

> other. But the bearers from the com- When the stretcher bearers got there

gere had just come up to take their ed alongside of him and you could not stations in the crater, under the para- find a fragment of either of them. pet of sandbags. A shell landed among That made two that landed within

west, besides wounding several others. to remain where we were until further and excited and was afraid to speak to him, but somehow I thought I Then we got the complete orders, ought to ask for orders. But i We were to make no noise but were all could not say a word. Finally s to be ready in ten minutes. We put shell whizzed over our heads-just on goggles and respirators. In ten missed us, it seemed like, and I broke minutes the bombers were to leave the out: "What did you see? What's al trenches. Three mines were to ex- of the news?" and so on. I guess ? plode and then we were to take and chattered like a monkey.

ready to start up the ladders when cated their mortar batteries."

Depew has an exciting experience in a Zeppelin raid, as told in next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Get Wise. went west." as the Limeys say, and sevelvers—though most of the officers, getting on the whole world is against you, get the west. Transcript the world may be make about 8 Vanderhoof Herald-If you feel the

The Day of the Bag



are busying themselves about so many things, and especially since they are making it a rule to carry small parceis for themselves. Already the shops are beginning to place new ones on display, anticipating the holidays that always bring a tremendous demand for bags of all kinds. This year's business is expecting a demand for bags and for the materials of which they are made, that will exceed all previous records. For the mood of the public favors useful gifts at holiday time and the bag holds first place among them.

It is in new mountings and trimmings that the new bags differ from those of last year. Metal and celluloid divide honors in frames and mountings for both shopping and work bags. Work bags are a trifle smaller than they were-or those made of ribbon and silk are. Many very practical bags are made of cretonne and broidery threads and used to mits lined with sateen and those intended for daily service in all kinds of weath- popular with girl wearers since the er find a light weight black olicloth visit to this country of the Freed the best of material.

the left is made of plain satin and rib- gray ribbons made a tam as pretty a bon brocade and is mounted on a sil- a shop could offer for early fall west,

Shopping bags and work bags have ver frame with silver handle. It to scome Indispensable now that women finished with a silver tassel. None these are actually "silver," but they look like it and are best described by that name, although they are of some composition. Just as pretty handles and frames for shopping bags are made of celluloid in all colors. Bags of taffeta, in the same color as street frocks, are made with these celluloid

The bag at the right is of plain satio ribbon-five strips joined together form it. Conventional roses and leaves are applied to the center strip There are four of them, cut from green and red satin and outlined with black embroidery silk. At the ribbon counter bags of this kind are on display with the mountings for them They are not difficult to make,

Have a Ribbon "Tam."

Bands of gray grosgrain ribbon were put together with heavy gray silk enthe crown of one of the "tams" m "Blue Devils," A tassel and relul In the picture the shopping bag at headband added to the put-together

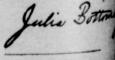
Something New on Fashion's Horizon



Here is something really brilliant, | Rintintin must have some me fairly thrilling-the last word in sets support. pany near me had not returned from they did not have much to do in the had established themselves as the makes the best of back greater to be the had established themselves as the makes the best of back greater to be the had established themselves as the makes the best of back greater to be the had established themselves as the makes the best of back greater to be the had established themselves as the makes the best of back greater to be the had established themselves as the makes the best of back greater to be the had established themselves as the makes the best of back greater to be the had established themselves as the makes the best of back greater to be the back grea the emergency dressing station and way of rescue—it was more pallbear the wounded were piling up, waiting er's work. other things, a new material, as soft with any sort of street dress A stretcher bearer was picking ut as silk and as shiny as glass, floated not clash with any of the quiet A company of the 2me Legion Etranone of the boys, when a grenade land over the horizon of fashion. This malonable colors, it is called a me erial and yarns were simply made for but may be counted upon for one another-modistes discovered it wenr and is either really rain them just before they entered the craimmediately, and they were joined in has put up a most successful When I got so that I could move I an irresistible belt that supports the service. There is a hat and a bag and Almost before they occupied the went over to where the captain was mascot all Paris is wearing. "Nancrater the wires were laid and reached standing, looking through a periscope nette" and "Rintintin," a grotesque back to us, and the order came for us over the parapet. I was very nervous little maid and her mate, both made of yarn, dangle from this belt and exchange confidences while they protect their fair owner from harm.

This new material reminds one of covers the shoulders, but patent leather but resembles it in the above the waist. The small way that plaid chiffon looks like ging- collar is of chalk-white pique ham. It is black and brilliant, but as light weight and pliable as velvet. There is no name that describes There is no name that describes it and attractive front of this unus one will have to be invented to fit it. jacket shows the cape does In the hat shown in the picture the or fasten, but falls from the crown is merely a large, soft puff set an ever-widening opening. W on a graceful brim that curves up at forms two points. Down one the left side. There is a band about it the cape is a row of man finished at each edge with deep but- satin buttons, and on the other tonhole stitches of purple yarn, and a sponding number of button small cluster of quaint flowers at the with the same color. front, also made of the yarn in lighter shades. The bag is finished in the same way with buttonhole stitching and yarn flowers and hangs from a shirt blouse for women. long band that forms a loop for the lored in design and finish. arm. The same sort of bend supplies is of natural pongee. the belt and this belt might be omit- pocket, turn-back cuffs and ted, if it were not that Nannette and stock collar.

It happens that a black taffets



An uncommon little blue a circular cape collar which

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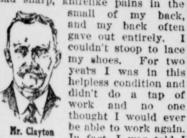
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Delusions.

"What curious mistakes men make sometimes. I've just been reading, for instance, that Columbus imagined that he had discovered the Indies." "That's nothing to one I made. When

I married my wife I thought I'd discovered paradise." - Boston Transcript.

another man from making a fool of 7-18 Board of Trade, Kansas City, Mo. himself—by not heeding it.



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R. F. D ..

SHEEP RAISING IS PATRIOTIC

Wool From Twenty Animals Necessary to Clothe and Equip One Soldier for War Service.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

War has given the sheep and wool industry a stupendous task. There must be 20 sheep back of every soldier to clothe and equip him. This need has made sheep raising a patriotic as well as a profitable undertaking. Sheep require little bread grain, and as both wool and mutton are in strong demand, the development of the industry will contribute materially to the nation's food and clothing supply. 'Farm Sheep Raising for Beginners' (Farmers' Bulletin 840), a recent pubication of the United States departnent of agriculture, contains all the general directions needed to make a start. Another recent publication of the department, entitled "Sheep and Intensive Farming" (Yearbook 1917, Separate 750), will also be found help-

For the present season wool has about trebled in price and the price of lambs has about doubled. The gross annual returns from ewes of breeding age may be expected to range from \$8 to \$15 a head, depending upon the percentage of lambs raised, the weight of the fleeces and the values for these products. The lamb and wool yield depend largely upon the breed selected. So the choice of a breed is a very important matter. There are 12 breeds of improved sheep which are well established in the United States, and a number of others are gaining in popularity. These breeds differ widely in their special points of usefulness for various sections and systems of management. These points are carefully developed in "Breeds of Sheep for the Farm" (Farmers' Bulle-

Sheep require a very much smaller proportion of grain than is required by other meat animals, as they get



High-Class Flock of Southdown Ewes on a Vermont Farm.

much of their nourishment from rough permanent pasture, and at the same time they keep down the weeds, which is an improvement to the pasture. This information, with much else of interest and value, is to be found in "The Place of Sheep on New England Farms" (Farmers' Bulletin 929).

Sheep raising does not require expensive equipment or heavy labor. In mild latitudes little housing is needed. Important features of buildings Giving advice sometimes prevents for sheep, drawings, and bills of materials for barns, sheds, feed racks, etc., are given in "Equipment for Farm Sheep Raising" (Farmers' Bulletin 810). In any sheep enterprise provision must be made for the guarding or fencing-in of the flock, for not only are the animals prone to stray from home pastures, but they are favorite prey for dogs, which annually inflict great losses on the industry. Winter care must be provided for, and feed and sheltered quarters must be available in cold weather. Persons who desire to raise sheep are advised to enter the industry with a view of staying for several years at least. The useful life of a sheep is about six years.

SHEEP FOR "SLACKER" ACRES

Labor-Saving Value of Animals Is Important, for They Are Effective Grass Cutters.

Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) In the winning of this war guns and bullets are no more important than bread and meat. Several million acres of land in the United States produce good summer feed for sheep, but are not grazed at present. Effort should be made to secure the most economic use of every acre, and much may be accomplished in this direction by the raising of a few sheep in public parks, on golf courses and private lawns. The use of sheep in lawns and parks has been extensive in England. The laborsaving value of sheep is important, for they are neat and effective grass cut-

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tiny bottle for a few cents, inflicient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, led. soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.

The Individual and the State.

"Do you think satisfactory arrangements can eventually be made with Germany concerning armament and

"Well," answered Broncho Bob, "I don't pretend to be any international statesman. But I don't see why Germany couldn't be regulated the same as Cactus Joe. Cactus Joe was an awful worrisome man till we passed an ordinance instructin' the sheriff to shoot on sight if he was caught carryin' a weapon and jailin' any dealer who sold him a stack of poker

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have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tired in the morning, headaches, indigestion, insomnia, painful or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. It is a standard, old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and easy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick bago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. Your money promptly refund-ed if they do not relieve you. But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

Leave to Print.

"What's the objection to my printing what I like in the Congressional Record?" asked the new member of congress.

"You've got to suffer for the general good, son," replied Senator Sorghum, soothingly. "You're liable to slap something in that is so interesting there won't be white paper enough in the country to meet demands for that particular issue."

Her Status. "Is she a member of the divorce col-

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ony?" "Yes; undergraduate."

Reputation is a bubble that man blows and then punctures.

Next Day. It chanced, in the days before the

war, that an Englishman in Berlin became acquainted with a young German officer. One day they were lingering over a tete-a-tete luncheon.

The officer got up and said. "I will give you a toast." Raising his wellfilled glass, he added: "I drink to "The Day!" and there was a smile on his lips which hinted at some hidden jest

in the words. His companion, the Englishman,

looked at him quietly. "Indeed, Herr Lieutenant!" he said: "let me follow your toast with one of my own: 'Here's to "The Day

Are Your Hands Idle?

Patriotism has rarely had so many practical ways of manifesting itself as in the present time. Sometimes we have felt that for the most of us it was largely talk, but now the way has been made so plain that anyone who is ready to help has the opportunity to do so. If any pair of hands is idle it is because they choose to be so. Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a The chance to work and the chance to sacrifice are privileges open to all.

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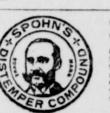
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mature old age.

Millions of people are weak and unfit, suffering all the time, in one way or another, from superacidity or acid-stomach, They don't seem dangerously sick. Just alling, Going through life weak, listless dragging one foot after another. They're nervous and irritable; lack power and punch, frequently have severe attacks of blinding, splitting headaches; subject to fits of melancholla and mental depression. And nearly always their stomachs are ent of order, even though many experience no actual stomach pains—digestion poor—never getting anywhere near the full strength from their food.

So, you see, it's just this—acid-stom-

So, you see, it's just this—acid-stom-ach—that is holding so many people back — sapping up the strength they should get from their food—taking away their vigor and vitality—leaving them weak and inefficient.

Get rid of the excess acid. That's the secret of good health and is the only way to obtain good digestion and assim-

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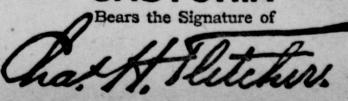
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Central Drug Store.

sitar this week with Mrs. J. F.

merter getting along meety this

Mrs. Ray Dickerson of Amarilla sited her mother and sisters in Mia-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnston of week

Esteline visited the J. F. Johnston (For school has been closed for a

west of Moheetie died at Austin this at the T. L. Fulfer home Sunday.

just of the week from a short visit at night with Willie Fulfer.

Red Cross activities began, Mrs day. borks has been a very active work- Mr. Glen was up from Wheeler,

Frank English and daughter, Miss Laura of Comanche, Hunt county Valted Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dial last of last week.

Glenn Coffee and children of Whitedeer were visitors last of last week at the W. H. Dial home.

Miss Bobble Dixon came in Saturday from her Gray County school,

France Saturday afternoon.

Miss Zula Webster came in Sunday night from Wichita, Kansas where she as been in school. The school was losed during the epidemic of the

Ray Dickerson, line painter for the

getting along nicely when he left.

Lois Gunter of Wheeler was over first of the weck on business. of the week, the wife and children go-

ing to East Texas for a visit and Mr. pect its flag, and to defend it against Rodgers going to Lawton, Oklahoma where he enters the army as an aeroplane mechanic. Mr. Rodgers has been employed at the Covey garage feed and stalk field 13 miles South for the past several months.

Two good heating toves, one hot blast, practical new, oth in excellent condition.

Mrs. M. L. Gunn.

W. H. Ornig. ward.



while until the "flu" is over with. W. R. Leake who lives eight it les Fay were up from Wheeler wisiting

week and his remains were shipped. Mrs. W. A. Robertson spent Satursome. They revived here yesterday day night and Sunday with Mrs. E.

The J. W. Burks family are pre- Mrs. T. I Fulfer visited Mrs. Lee

where they expect to make A crowd of young folks visited

CARS FOR SALE.

We have the following cars for sale

2 1917 5 passenger Ford; Cars 1 1918 5 passenger, good as new. 1 1917 Oakland Six.

All bargains. Will accept part cash, balance time, good securety. J. A. COVEY & SON.

All our Grocery accounts are due hich was temporarily closed on ac- and payable on the first of each month and we will be pleased if ' se Mrs. M. M. Craig received a cable- knowing themselves indebted to us gram Sunday from her husband that would call and settle same at once, as he had landed safely somewhere in it takes money to keep business mov-

> Yours very respectfully, Miami Produce Co.

THE AMERICAN CREED.

I believe in the United States of Santa Fe spent Sunday in Miami with America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people, . Jno. A. Newman went to Amarillo whose just powers are derived from Monday to visit his son, Lee, who has the consent of the governed; a dembeen down with the Flu. Lee was ocracy in a Republic; a soverign Nation of many States; a perfect Union, . Roy Fitzgerald, who has been with one and inseparable; established upon Letter-writer the National Guard band at Amarillo these principles of freedom, equality, came in Sunday night after an at- justice, and humanity for which * Efficient helper American Patriots sacrificed their Protection of

lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it my duty to my country to love it, to support its • Order-bringer Constitution, to obey its laws, to res- Night and day

FOR LEASE. 1 Section grass, of Pampa.

> M. E. Wells, Miani, Texas LOST.

Small Spitz dog white with dark Brown ear and Q. Tail. Answer to Two sixty gallon the name of Byng, Notify or return teel oil drums, both have faucets, to L. G. Christopher and receive re-

Attention! Cattlemen

From the undersigned you may obtain the genuine KANSAS GERM FREE VACCINE for Blackley directly from the labratory of DDr Franklin, the dis-



coverer You cannot afford to use the cheaper imitation Purity of product is not only guaranteed, but the life of your animal is positively insured against death from blackleg Let Us Show you

R. K. Elkins.

Phone 125

FULL LINE



NEW FALL SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, HATS, CAPS, AND SHOES PRICES RIGHT. CALL AND SEE THEM.

> STYLES AND PRICES **ALWAYS RIGHT**

W. E. STOCKER

* THE TELEPHONE Speaks for Itself

Time-saver Errand-runner Home and business

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MIAMI COMPANY Kate Lard Chief Operator

DR. R. C. BAIRD

MIAMI-WHEELER MAIL LINE.

Schedule Except Sunday

Carry Passengers and Packages Make connection with the Daily

Smith Building

Amarilio, Texas

without the use of drugs.

J. R. Crocker, Carrier

Via Mobeetie

Leaves Miami 7:30 a. m. Arrives Mobeetie 9:30 a. m.

Leave Wheeler 1: p. m.

Arrive Mobeetle 2: p. m.

Arrive Miami 5: p. m.

mail line from Canadian.

Arrive Wheeler 11:30 a. m.

GENERAL PRACTICE

JOHNNIE WECKESSER'S

TRANSFER LINE

YOUR WORK SOLICITED

All work Promptly Done and

GUARANTEED

SATISFACTION .

- This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war

R. R. TIME TABLE PASSENGER SCHEDULE

EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND Christopher Bidg. Phone 132

DEMOCRATHE NOMINEES

For Tax Assessor TOM PURSLEY

For County Treasurer.

For Shoriff and Tax Collector L. A. COFFEE

MISS CORA McCLUNER

For County Judge J. K. McKENZIE

For County Commissioner, Prest & W. B. KITCHEN

For County and District Clerk M. M. CRAIG, Jr.

For Representative 124th District 赶. B. 田以江

For Commissioner, Prest, 1.

pressing is short time. Phone 1811. Will send for the clothes and deliver

Roberts Counties quota for the National War Work Campaign is

This Campaign will start November 11th and last one week, get ready to do your part in this Campaign. Our quota is low, and we must not only reach it, but go much over it.

\$1000.00

CHETICALOF WHERE YANKEES ENTER FRANCE Wivid Word Picture of Port of Debarkation for American WHERE YANKEES are fleets of ocean traffic, transports, convoys, torpeda destroyers, patrol and fishing hours, sull-steam, auxiliaries.



Of the 20 states, one territory and one city's birth rate growth of 40.80 per federal district into which the great 1,000 inhabitants has been largely southern republic is divided, the state augmented by a constant flow of Euroof Sao Paulo and its splendid capital pean immigration, while the death stand among the most progressive rate of 20.505 per 1,000 indicates the

The state, says the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, in territory is states of North America, with Pennsyl- | congested business thoroughfares conplain and valley with several low through the newer suburban sections. country. More than three-fourths of dance of shade trees that one is reing the coastal plain the country is ing. higher and well suited to agricultural The business heart of the city, often crops, of which coffee growing is the referred to as the triangle, is served ing private and public revenues.

Climbing the Coast range or the Serra do Mar (at some places 3,000 feet ernment palace. From this point high) by the railroad between the sea streets and avenues radiate to all at Santos and Sao Paulo city, a dis- parts of the city and suburbs. In this tance of 50 miles, we perceive changes in temperature and note how the country gradually and in places precipitously rises as the train moves westward. At Sao Paulo the altitude is about 2,500 feet, while the state as a whole averages 2,000 feet above the level of the sea. There are many higher elevations along the mountain ranges. The streams flowing to the Atlantic are short, while those which carry their waters northwestward, following the "lay of the land," are of considerable size, the largest being the Tiete river, which has been harnessed to supply the city of Sao Paul with electric power, and also with water for domestic uses. This river traverses almost the entire length of the state, flowing in a northwesterly direction.

One of Brazil's Oldest Cities.

Sao Paulo, the state capital, is one of Brazil's oldest cities, its fragmen-

Passing over many eventful periods, years and stands today as a great city -the third in commercial importance of the South American continent. Surof 7,000 miles of railroads connecting wealthy residents. the city with adjoining states is responsible for making Sao Paul an interstate rather than a local outlet and trading mart.

lation of nearly 500,000 inhabitants has ordered 200,000,000 letterheads for has quadrupled during the last 30 immediate distribution to the camps years. About 35 per cent of the peo- and cantonments in this country and mans, Portuguese, Spaniards, French, within the next three or four months

S AO PAULO, or, to use the English and English. There is a sprinkling of tal and business metropolis of one of Brazil's greatest states, terests in the United States. healthy condition of the people.

Streets Afford Broad Contrasts.

Sao Paulo's streets are both ancient larger than the five New England and modern. The narrow and often vania added, or an area of 112,300 trast strikingly with the broad avesquare miles, embracing undulating nues that cross the city and extend mountain ranges extending across the In the latter we find such an abunthe state lie within the region of the minded of Washington, while the large tropic of Capricorn, and about one number of detached private residences eighth of Brazil's 24,000,000 people re- suggest Denver or Buffalo. In Sao side within its boundaries. Nature has Paulo, too, we find types of the chalet, divided this territory into two distinct | the Moorish palace, the French Renregions-that bordering the Atlantic naissance, and other features of archiocean for nearly 400 miles, where the tecture more or less modified to suit temperature is hot and moist and local conditions. The Tiete river, where bananas, coconuts, cacao, passing through the northern suboranges and other tropical products urbs of Sao Paulo, is an extremely grow in abundance. This coastal plain crooked stream, and numerous affluis narrow in the north, but gradually ents flowing through the city in varibroadens to 80 miles or more near the ous directions seem to have influenced southern boundary of the state. West- the early builders and some of the ward from the low mountains border- oldest streets are crooked or wind-

most important. In recent years va- by active streets locally known as rious other crops have been introduced ruas. Thus Rua Sao Prento, Rua more generally and are now additional Quinze de Novembro, and Rua Direita important industries, which, together are among the most important in the with stock raising, are greatly increas- so-called, triangle district. Overlooking the Largo do Palacio, also in the midst of business life, stands the govbusiness area the city blocks are not so regular or uniform as are the newer sections of Sao Paulo. The Avenida Tiradentes extends northward to the Tiete; from the center of the city the Avenida Rangel Pestana opens a direct course to the eastward, passing one of the leading markets. Three thoroughfares leading to the southward, Ruas Liberdade, Santo Amaro, and Consolacao, provide direct access to the magnificent Avenida Paulista, by far the most beautiful boulevard of the capital. The principal business streets of the city are paved with asphalt and other materials, a feature that has encouraged the use of motor vehicles of all descriptions. (Last year Sao Paulo imported more automobiles than any other city of the country.)

The numerous parks of the city re flect large sums of money that have been expended in making them attary history dating from 1500, when tractive. In numerous cases artificial the Portuguese discovered the country. lakes, natural streams, rustic bridges, statues, fine shade trees, and blooming Sao Paul has outgrown its youthful flowers offer attractions to citizen and stranger alike.

Sao Paulo is a city of wealth, individual as well as official. Agriculrounding the city we find a fertile roll- ture and industry have made many ing country, devoted largely to coffee private fortunes, and these fortunes and other crops. The state is credited are reflected in the unusual number of with 2,000,000 acres devoted to coffee palatial homes in the city proper and growing, representing an outlay of in the suburbs. No stranger can drive \$500,000,000, and producing annually about the city without noticing the vast about 60 per cent of the world's cof- amount of capital and the diversified fee, the bulk of which trade centers in architectural talent that has been the capital. Furthermore, the network called to provide for Sao Paulo's

Writing Paper for Soldiers.

Three hundred million sheets of writing paper have been ordered for The area of the city proper covers the free use of American soldiers at about 14 square miles, and its popu- home and abroad. The Y. M. C. A. ple are foreigners, the Italians being 100,000,000 letterheads to be sent to greatest in number, followed by Ger- the American expeditionary forces

ENTER FRANCE

Troops.

HUMAN SIDE IS DESCRIBED

Miracles Worked Here in a Year by American Energy-Mystery Surrounds Flight and Return of Allied Sea Craft.

By GERTRUDE LYNCH.

A French Port .- This is not only port of debarkation for our troops, it is a port where many men are permanently stationed in various military and naval duties. It is a center of aviating and seaplane stations, for welfare and hospital activities. Dock work is done by labor battalions, num bering many men. Here the shore days of men of the patrol and convoy fleets are spent. How is this port to care for such an influx? American energy can answer the question. American energy does. Cinemas and vaudevilles are plentiful, a theater leased by the Y. M. C. A. providing the best entertainment the town can boast.

The principal street is lined with shops where Parisian products are censored to suit provincial tastes. To these have been added a multiplicity of goods to tempt the keepsake and souvenir wants of the strangers.

Along the streets that lead from the gates to the suburbs are "baraques," r covered pushcarts, extending for a mile or more, where gimeracks are sold to sailors, free with their money and not too well-endowed with the powers of selection.

Along the streets, the ever-varying never changing war procession! Officers of the army and navy, marines, English Tommies, men and women of the Y. M. C. A., and the Red Cross, convalescents, casuals, Moroccans, Algerians, Senegalese, sitting in rows with nodding fezzes and dashing teeth, peasants from many provinces, each with a distinctive dress, fighters and

Over the sea wall is always a cur! ous crowd of onlookers. In less than a year they have seen first a few shiploads, then more and still more, until now the weekly debarkation of thousands causes little comment.

Let Heinie Look Out. Hear the conversation of two, an

American soldier and a French Poilu who lean over the wall and look down to the landing places where a smart naphtha launch is bringing to shore ar admiral and his staff. The American

"Suppose the Heinies do get Paris, what of that? If they get London, what of that? Hope they don't, for I'd like to see the old burgs before I go back to the farm, but that won't make any difference; so long as we have a foothold in the harbor, that's all we ask. Let Heinie look out. Paris and London-they aren't the war. Not on your tintype." The French Poilu who understands

all the English but the tintype allusion, looks amazed, then relieved. He had the provincial idea that Paris and London were the war.

Over the seawall the observer looks lown on the harbor town. The way leads by winding stairways of stone and slanting roofs. From it rises the tang of brine mingled with the odors of warehouses, oil and naphtha-those thousand and one smells that are as much a part of the port as are storage warehouses, docks and quays, basins and breakwaters. Beyond, the eye to furnishing location of troops are

of the ships and the magic of the sea." Ing such information to army officers routes. You find yourself overwhelmed mail officials are now provided with with dirt and confusions. Here thou- transportation facilities that were desands of negro stevedores work like nied to the civilian service. Only in a colony of big, black ants. There are exceptional cases does it take more squads of Ammannites and Portuguese. than three weeks for a properly ad-Sailors' oaths strike the ear. It is a dressed letter to reach a soldier in babel of foreign sounds. Every inch of France who is attached to an organthis water front is covered with en- ized unit of the army. The great mass ergy, docking, construction, loading of letters to and from the expeditionand unloading, transportation, repairs, any forces come and go on time." America has worked miracles here in

Inside and outside the breakwaters been that hundreds of thousands of

SOME OF THE SECOND MILLION YANKS

The American transport Monius arriving at a French port with its quota

of the second million of Yankee soldiers being sent across,

convoys, torpedo destroyers, patrol and sea. One day you may count scores of ships, and the next hundreds. Mystery covers the flight and return of these interallied shuttles of steam and

Follow the splendid roads to Brittany, by fragrant pasture lands. You will find air stations where American flyers are hidden, guarding the entrance of the English channel, helping with convoy and patrol to make the

Welfare Work

On the way back, stop at one of th clearing houses of the troops. Let us "The Barracks," familiarly called. There are 12,000 men here, It has housed troops since Napoleon's

earth, brown tents, brown men against

Marseillaise" and "The Star- ed hand.

GIANT WOULD SERVE



the battlefield to conceal all of the As you stand at the door of the Y. eight feet one inch of Bernard Coyne, M. C. A. canteen, your view takes in the twenty-one-year-old glant seen in over the French casernes. Men, glad gets a wallop at "Jerry," or if he ever ands play gay melodies. So great is Germany due to the strength displayed ne rush for the canteen supplies that by the youngster. Young Coyne has Instantly every man on that immense mer of the United States revenue growing rapidly for several years. Fathers and mothers ask what wel- He was over six feet tall when he fare work is being done at this port was eleven years old. His greatest or their sons. The Y. M. C. A. is busy. year's growth was 41/2 inches. He add-It alms first to attract and then hold ed 21/2 inches during the past year. the boy until corrupt influences are Coyne wears No. 23 shoes, and other articles of apparel equally as large.

WILL GET MAIL IN THREE WEEKS

Washington.-Improper or inade- | letters sent to some training camp or uate addressing is the main cause other in this country were forwarded for delay in the delivery of mail to to the great central A. E. F. post office soldiers in France, according to Capt. in France, at Tours, and there held Frank E. Frazier, assistant director until the addressee could be located in of the A. E. F. postal service in France. It is estimated that 300,000

person writing to a soldier in France that it is necessary that every soldier follow the following model:

Return to Mrs. Walter Smith, Boston, Mass.

Private John Walter Smith, Jr. Co. L. 102d Infantr American E. F.

The mall of more than 50,000 soldiers in France is delayed and perhaps can never be delivered because of incorrect addressing. While delays due to this cause and to the fact that the military authorities have objected in some cases to furnishing civilian postal authorities with information as to the location of troops have been numerous and disagreeable, nevertheless Captain Frazier maintains they have constituted a small part of the service, which amounts to the delivery of 1,-000,000 letters a day to the troops abroad.

Three Weeks the Average Now.

"Delays caused by military objection travels far to "the beauty and mystery | now being cured in a measure by giv-Descend by one of these many directing the mail service. Military

One of the causes of delay has been duplication of names. Another has

letters a month were delayed on this Captain Frazier suggests that every account. Captain Frazier points out should notify his correspondents at unit in France.

"Delays in the delivery of mail which cannot be avoided are likely to occur at any time during a period of great activity and secret movement of troops," Captain Frazier explains. "Where the success of a troop movement on the front depends upon se crecy mail cannot be sent to members of a mobile force until the troops are established at the selected designation. Whether the delay be of hours or sev eral days it must be accepted as a military necessity.

Some Letters Just Miss Ships "Every care is taken to expedite the mail for wounded men in hospitals. The only delay is that which is absolutely unavoldable. A wounded man may be sent from one hospital to another, and even to several before reaching a permanent base hospital. There is no delay whatever in mail sent home by or for wounded men.

"Only two causes of delay have oc curred at the port of embarkation in this country. One is the posting of the letter just too late to make the transport and with a week ensuing before the salling of another transport. The other cause is the limitation placed upon ocean transportation facilities and lack of information as to the destination of ships.

"Unless the military port officer at the port of embarkation knows where a steamship is going to land, mail cannot be sent by that steamship. This defect has been cured by a war department order which directs that the nformation as to destination be furnished to the military port officer. One of the most puzzling things to the public has been the frequency with which letters were received in France of a later date than letters that came afterward. One explanation of this is that the postmaster of the port of embarkation has been assigned a definite limited cargo space. If 2,000 bags were ready for shipment and he could get space for only 800, 1,200 bags would lie over, and these might include letters written previously to letters in the 800 bags." All in all, Captain Frazier sees a

great improvement in the service and predicts a constant betterment-if the people at home will use care.

HUNS TAKE POLISH TIMBER

Germany is Devastating Forests of Poland for Its Own War Needs.

Copenhagen.-Germany is devastatng Polish forests for her own war needs. In a protest printed in the Glas Narodu, Prof. J. Morozowicz stated that of 210,000 acres of national forests in Russian Poland prior to German occupation more than onethird has been consumed by Germany. largely in rebuilding that part of Ger many invaded by Russia in 1914.

Residents There Escape to forts That Are Inevi paniments to Crow

"Americans do not ye to live," is the constant cr Europeans. The spectack of wealth and culture end dignities and discomforts of in hired quarters in a cror to them the proof of this, sar in New York Sun.

But we are learning. The from the city to the sp gradually created the needed to make life livable cial as well as from a m point, and now life in any suburban locality is as for plete as in the most favore

Take my own locality. golf, tennis and squash have literary, musical and ties. We have churches of denominations. rooms for public and sem ings. During the year the where the audiences are li far Aly gathering, and for the Central, the heart of the amusement district of New get trains in or out every few during the busy hours-les ly but still sufficient at a The rent which we pay to ou landlord (and we insist ourselves 6 per cent net on invested) is less than one-h we would pay for the san space in the city, in addition we have light, air, space and dom which money cannot p the city.

DULUTH SUBURB IS A

Carefully Planned and Laid Furnishes an Object Les Other Communities

In Morgan Park, a suburbe owned and operated by a substitute United States Steel corpor the use and benefit of em government has found food fo tion with respect to town pli housing. It is analyzed by Le nusson, a housing expert of the monthly review, wherein Me is described as "an example ern industrial suburb inte as a nucleus of a permane "It has been developed," its an orderly and systematic town-planning principles have served in its layout, educate recreational facilities have vided, and houses of a permissubstantial character erected

The latter, indeed, are of though variety has been seen the usual monotony of company avoided. There is more that erage range in the number and character of dwellings pre the different designs in order high and low paid labor mi commodated.

In addition to the variety to meet all purses there are houses for the unmarried a Also, the taking of roomers ers in private families is per a limited extent. No land of have been sold, the title to townsite remaining in a hou maintenance company of the purpose. Special blocks set aside for business purpose as for recreation and parts block has been given by Dul school site.

Landscape Gardener N There is agitation in many

public landscape gardener to ate with the county surveyed ting out trees and shrubber out fertile gardens, giving in to gardeners and tree gro ing insects, securing black mold, fertilizer and good see The average yard is a is mess. A shade tree is often

the center of the back yar ruins all prospects for a vert den. Fruit trees should be least the back yard in prethe front yard. People don't know just

want when they do lay out yard; hence they ought to services of a public landson er. The side and front yas worse.

War gardens are now call gardens, a more fitting term is freedom, and a good gard liberation from store ve free use of fresh food right garden, easily worth double of store stuff to a particular Work in the garden means God's sunlight and pure all of fresh vegetables and execution open air mean freedom from and the necessary toil insu refreshing sleep. If a g good garden, surely it is garden, without considerat food it may save to send to are giving their all for lib



LOSING CALVES tamp Abortion Out erd and Keep It Out for FREE BOOKLET,

"Questions and Answers pertaining to ABORTION to COWS' Answers every question. Treat your own cattle at small expense. Send for booklet now. State number of cattle in your herd. Yet. Co., 100 Grand Ave., Waukesha Wis.

CALL FOR AUNT MARY

to Save Chicken, Though ess of Bread Dough Was Thing of the Past.

her country home. Anxious event as nearly perfect as he had served dinner to her Matty, another elephant, would say: and his visiting cousin, Bilkitchen first and then bangave apparently undivided nt opening and closing of towns," door, of boys' footsteps, of ens' yeaping and, finally, of tressed face peeping in at revered some bread dough the one place in the kitchen heat was just right-on the form under the stove. At

said Billy, encouraged, "I en is about to get into her

Deafness Cannot Be Cured tions as they cannot reach rtion of the ear. There is becare Catarrhal Deafness, a constitutional remedy, ARRH MEDICINE acts and on the Mucous Surfaces to the MEDICINE acts to the Mucous Surfaces Catarrhal Deafness is flamed condition of the the Eustachian Tube. It is inflamed you have a rimperfect hearing, and y closed, Deafness is the inflammation can be reube restored to its noraring may be destroyed cases of Deafness are h, which is an inflamed fucous Surfaces.

It is not become the condition of the condit Deafness that cannot HALL'S CATARRE

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Circulars free.

Not a Customer. siting in the city and went der relative to the city e relative, who wished to books in the reference ed to leave him to be enthe children's room meanshe returned she asked in charge how he had nd was told, "He's all right first I couldn't get him to Rather surprised, s generally fond of books, to the youngster. "Why, you want to look at the

said gruffly, "I didn't know nted me to look at them: she wanted to sell me one, n't going to buy any. I'm money for a soldier's belt!"

Repartee in France.

and Jetsam, our rapid fire am, noticed a couple of flaprather original hats. r if those are the latest rom Paris," said Flotsam. aux so," replied Jetsam. e bat .-- Plano News.

riental prayer rug is a great said the suave dealer. "It ly in the home of a wealthy inker of Constantinople." t you say is true, this is a raveled rug and has crossed

ling to this trademark, which stant did not quite obliterate, thing you don't ie in America."-Birming-

Just for Two Minutes! black scrapper saw his first

in a camp of prisoners. Re again. hem over incredulously, with

mean to tell me them measly ds is Germans?" he demanded. fore. e a shovel, man, and let me for two minutes."

et paints with words and the speaks with type.

y careful how you let remarks

y may hurt a friend.



STATES OF THE ST

CIRCUS ELEPHANTS.

"I am the leader of the great parade," said Babe. Now Babe was the biggest elephant belonging to the circus. She always led the procession and also she led the way from the big trains of cars down to the circus grounds.

How often she had been in the circus performances and sometimes she would "You're Right, Old think to herself: "I don't believe

anyone will come entertaining city friends at to see our performance today." She would sometimes say this aloud, swinging her trunk as she spoke, and

Boy."

"What makes you think that?" "Well," said Babe, "I've been in the m to the back yard. But circus business for years and years and years. We are the members of a to her guests' conversation, very big, three-ringed circus, and we evertheless conscious of the travel to big cities as well as to small

(In the cities Babe led the way through streets down to the circus building. She also would lead the way ng door. But she did not from one small place to another if the until too late that she had distance was not so very great.)

"What has all of that got to do with your speech about thinking there won't be many coming to the circus today?"

"Just this," said Babe. "It seems to head bobbed far enough in- me that every single man, woman and om for the company to see child in the whole world has seen my ed look and one guest said: tricks. They have seen us all put our here, little boy, to see me, front feet upon each other and stand over the keeper who would lie on the ground. We would do it just so, and d to tell Aunt Mary that one would never step on the keeper. Oh no, we could never make such a misanother one can hardly get take. And the people would hold their breath and say: 'How does that man dare do that? Just suppose that an elephant should step on him!"

"But we wouldn't step on our nice, kind keeper, Oh no! Oh no!"

in the air and said, "Oh no! Oh no!" "Well," continued Babe, "I don't see why folks all over the world aren't through seeing the circus. We have done our tricks for years and years, beautiful ladies have ridden bareback on white horses, bears have ridden bicycles or skated on roller skates. and gone around with painted faces.

in the air on trapezes, ladies have oil used with the yolk of egg and walked along narrow ropes, carrying vinegar as mayonnaise makes a most parasols. Men have swung by their hair, ladies by their teeth.

"Some folks have sung, others have worn snakes, some have ridden in chariots. Yes, all sorts of tricks have been performed and as long as I can remember elephants have always been a part of the circus. I have always led the parade of this circus and have always known the way from town to town, from station to circus ground."

"They say elephants are famous for their memories," said Matty, "and you certainly live up to that saying for you have a wonderful memory, all right." "It's just as easy to remember things as to forget them," said Babe mod-

"Every one doesn't feel that way about it," said Matty. "Most creatures find it easier to forget."

"But really," continued Babe, "I don't believe anyone will come to the circus today. We've performed for such crowds that we must have performed for every living person. And I think perhaps we'll find that no one will come for a time because every one

has seen us so many years. "We'll have to begin again in a few years, for those who are bables now

will be children later on and they will want to see the circus. But I have my doubts about anyone com-

ing today." "Ah Babe," said Matty, "you are a very wise elephant and your memory and your tricks make you very fine and wonderful, but one know which I do

-and that is that Skated on Roller Skates.

folks don't come to see a circus once-they come again and again and

"For a circus is a circus and there of great amazement on his is nothing else like it, so you need never worry about people not coming because they've all seen the circus be-

"People will always come to a circus as long as there are grownups and children, and as long as there is a circus

to come to." And as Babe looked around the cur-

trunk and said: "You're right, old boy, you're right."

Your Whole Heart. neans that you are only half living, browned and lightly seasoned while and the poorest half at that. Put your whole heart into what you do, if you want all the good that belongs to you.



not by the company she keeps but by the salads she serves. Instinctively, the accomplished hostess puts forth her best effort in the preparation of a

MORE SALADS.

ALAD which is a little different is the following: Cut small ripe tomatoes which have been peeled into quarters without separating them from the stein end. so the tomato lies on the salad plate

like an open flower. ettuce may be used or not for a nest for the tomato. Heap over the tomato finely chopped apple and celery which has been well mixed with a highseasoned dressing. Garnish with shredded bits of green pepper.

Golden Chestnut Salad. - Shell, blanch and boll until tender one pint of chestnuts. Drain and dust and set aside to cool. Arrange in a saind bowl on a bed of water cress or of lettuce and sift over them lightly the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs. Hold the egg yolks in a sieve over the nuts and rub them through. Serve with a good flavored dressing.

Tomato Salad.—Scald, peel and chill six firm tomatoes and cut in halves. To one cupful of whipped cream add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the same of grated fresh horseradish, season with paprika, mustard and salt. Place the tomatoes on lettuce, heap on the dressing and sprinkle with a bit of chopped red pepper.

Bacon Salad .- Cut six slices of tender bacon into squares and fry until brown; drain on paper; heat six tablespoonfuls of this fat and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; beat the yolks of three eggs and one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of paprika and mustard and cook in the fat until thick. When the dressing is cold, toss the bacon over crisp head lettuce and mix with the dressing.

Brussels Sprouts Salad.-Boll a quart of brussels sprouts with a piece of ham or salt pork. When cool cut each head into halves, arrange on cress or lettuce, sprinkle with a little And Matty swung her trunk high up chopped ham and serve with a good salad dressing. Sweetbreads and Celery Salad .- Mix

nicely seasoned dressing and serve. The dressing and seasoning is the important point in a good salad. All vegetables served fresh should lowns have cracked jokes and laughed be crisp and free from moisture. Nuts of various kinds add to the flavor and "Girls and men have swung way up nutritive value of any salad. Corn

qual parts of cooked sweetbreads,

diced, with celery, also diced. Add a

Within the husk the harvest lies en-

folded. The chaff lies dead: But the sweet life the summer months have molded,

THE CANNING OF MEATS.

Becomes our bread



HE canning of meats is not so common but that the inexperienced housewife approaches the task with fear of losing it by spoilage. Meat may be canned as successfully as any other food, if the proper care is tak-

en to be sure that the cans are perfectly sealed and sterile.

Those who live near lakes or streams where fish abound will find canned fish a most savory dish to serve on short notice.

The housewife who has her fruit cellar well stocked with canned fish. meat, soups as well as vegetables, has no fears when an unexpected onslaught of company drops in en her on a busy day, for she knows but a few minutes are needed to prepare a good meal from the good things canned.

Tough meats may be cooked a half

hour before packing. Fish should be soaked in salt brine a half hour before packing. All meats as well as fish should be in perfect condition for canning.

Chicken fried, canned in the late fall, preserves the meat at the most delicious stage and we avoid the expense of carrying them over the win-

Game and fish may be canned to serve at a time when both are out of season.

Canned Chicken .- A fowl weighing two pounds when dressed should make a pint of solid meat and a pint of stock thick enough to jelly. A fourpound fowl will fi'l a quart can. Sear the meat in hot fat, or in boiling water, then remove the bones and pack, filling the space with the stock which has been saved from the cooking of the meat and bones. Add one teaspoonful of salt to a quart of meat with other seasonings, if liked. Seal the jar then turn back one quarter way round if a Mason jar; if one with crowds to their seats he nodded his a clamp, leave the lower one unadjusted. Place in the boiler and boil with water to cover three hours. Take out, seal tightly at once. The meat may be packed uncooked, but it does not have as good a flavor as when

Neceie Maxwell

SAW SMALL CHANCE TO SAVE

Enlisted Man Evidently Had the Spending Instinct Developed to a Remarkable Degree.

Difficulties of soldiers who formerly were successful business men, in paying last year's income tax on this year's pay are illustrated by a story brought to Washington by an officer serving at one of the Southern canton-

Last February, the officer said, he explained to the men of his command that all married men would have to pay a tax on all their last year's earnings over \$2,000, while unmarried men would have to pay on all incomes over \$1.000.

Coming to him later one of the men, private, said :

"I guess I won't be able to pay that income tax. I haven't any money."

"Oh. shat'es all right," replied the officer, "you'll have until June to pay It and you can save it out of your pay by that time."

"I am afraid I couldn't." responded

the private, "I made \$35,000 last year and I blew it all when I was called into the army." SA-TAN-IC, THE GREAT TONIC and blood purifier. Quickly relieves kidney troubles, stomach and liver com-

plaints. The great home remedy. Every bottle guaranteed or money refunded. Sa-tan-ic Medicine Co., 324 Butts Bldg., Wichita. All druggists.—Adv. Wouldn't Be Left Behind. A certain livery stable keeper never lets a horse out without requesting the

hirer not to drive fast. The other day a young man called to get a turnout to attend a funeral. "Certainly," said the stabler. "But," he added, forgetting the solemn purpose for which the young man requested the horse, "don't drive fast." "Why, just look here, old fellow," said the somewhat excited young man; "I want you to understand that I

it kills the horse." Pimply Rashy Skine Quickly soothed and healed by Cuticura often when all else fails. Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

shall keep up with the procession if

A New Sentry. A lieutement at Camp Grant was riding past a guard the other night, and at the usual command to halt he stopped his horse and stood there. However, the guard didn't say another word, and after a short time the lieutenant burst out with: "Well, what are you making me stand here for? Expect me to stay here all night?" The guard answered: "Well, I didn't know what to say next. I've only been here for a week."

Superdodging.

In New York a draft dodger in his questionnaire listed more than 20 occupations, saying he had worked at them for certain stated periods totaling 213 years. Among these jobs were accountant, blacksmith, bookkeeper, machinist, engineer, typewriter, student, clerk, teacher, ship designer, factory hand, foundry man, draughtsman, auto repairer, patternmaker and painter. The government decided that he would be a handy man to have around in spite of his estimated age.

A Very Woman.

He (rapturously)-"You accept me? Then it's a bargain?" She (calmly)-"Ceratinly! I shouldn't consider it if It wasn't."

WRIGLEYS



We will win this war— Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

"MIDCO" SUPER SERVICE **Tires and Tubes**



are made as you would want them you get what you pay for - our prices are in line with what you get.

Built of the best material obtainable and by skilled workmen, with our factory at your door, you are assured of dependable products and prompt deliveries from any reliable dealer.

Remember This!

"Midco" Super Service Tires are strictly Hand Made from the first ply of fabric to the tread itself. When in Wichita make us a visit and see the extreme care taken for your benefit.

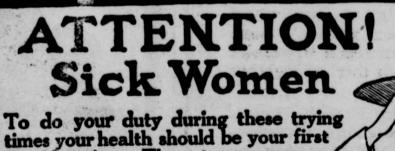
Ribbed Tread—6000 Miles—Their running smoothness is an added attraction. Non-Skid—6000, Ford Sizes 7500 Miles—Combining a scientific non-skid tread with extra durability and equipment beauty.

Mr. Dealer - Your territory may be open. Please write us. THE MID-CONTINENT TIRE MFG. CO.

Wichita, Kansas

"She's just ripping." "Who is?" "The seamstress."

To Be Expected. Bob-"Don't you weigh more than you did?" Belle-"A bit. I started at nine and one-half pounds."



consideration. These two women tell how they found health. Hellam, Pa.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. Ifelt all rundown and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich .- "I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."-Mrs. ELISE HEIM, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM

LADIES TAILOR MADE SUITS AND DRESSES

We have just received the full and complete line of samples and latest styles of the

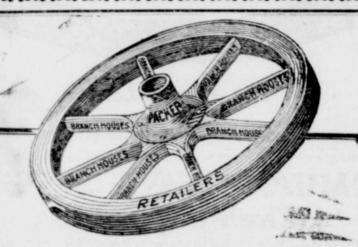
PERCIVAL B. PALMER CO of CHICAGO

And we want to impress upon you the great saving you can make by letting us order your goods. We can save you about 50 per cent on your coat or dress. because we do not have the big investment necessary to carry such in stock, and will only charge a very reasonable commission over the actual wholesale cost

We want you to see the sample lines and prices.

Save \$10. to \$15. per suit by ordering from our samples.

LOCKE BROS. **DRY GOODS**



"Spokes"and the Swift "Wheel"

What would you consumers think of a wheel without spokes?

What would you think of a man who would take any or all of the spokes out of a wheel to make it run better?

Swift & Company's business of getting fresh meat to you is a wheel. of which the packing plant is only the hub. Retail dealers are the rim-and Swift & Company Branch Houses are the spokes,

The hub wouldn't do the wheel much good and you wouldn't have much use for hub or rim if it weren't for the spokes that fit them all together to make a wheel of it.

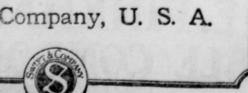
Swift & Company Branch Houses are placed, after thorough investigation, in centers where they can be successfully operated and do the most good for the most people at the least possible cost.

Each "spoke" is in charge of a man who knows that he is there to keep you supplied at all times with meat, sweet and fresh; and who knows that if he doesn't do it, his competitor will.

How much good would the hub and the rim of the Swift "wheel" do you if the spokes were done away with?



Swift & Company, U. S. A.



SOUS DESCRIPTION OF OUR CHILDREN

understood as a girl, I thought as a girl; but when I became a woman I put away girlish things. Did you? that you ever were a girl just like Stamps. Christmas presents of this other girls are today? It is just kind will aid the Government, save about a quarter of a century since we laber and materials necessary in the were in their places. Then, what is our most sacred duty as mothers of the girls today to the mothers of the the recipient a saver and a Govern-

needs of the American mothers of this day. No farther back than your chool days and your college days there were few women instructors in ver called the roll in our classroom. fairs of a home. Neither of them of them had any idea of the value other to bear and rear a child. We ife in that university and so far as tion in another college for young wo- you are tying a soldier's hands by men. We learned to think as a man our real life of housekeeper, homemaker, wife and mother, the first thing we had to do was to put away our manly training, our manly notions of things, our manly education and begin alone, without teacher, a thousand miles from our mother, to

when we opened up a home of our own we couldn't make a pie, bake a loaf of bread fit to eat, set a table artictically, or design a useful apron. We had to make a little money, but we did not know to spend it wisely in a home or for a home.-Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, in Star-Telegram.

learn the A B C's of a mother's edu-

FOR SALE. A good heating stove W. F. Patton.

iving today who even twenty-five Stamps, and buy them now. Be a rears short ago saw the vision of the real patriot and observe Uncle Sam's

"OVER THE TOP"



off paying your W.S.S. Pledge when but



Make the

machine guns chatter the song

Promises vs. Money

The Government can't spend promises. Your W.S.S. Pledge is of no value unless it's paid.

The soldier can't fight with an empty gun and a broken bayonet. He will have to do without gun or bayonet as long as you put off paying that W.S.S. Piedge. The Government can't buy cartridges and bayonets with promises.

The Government needs fuel to use in the engines of the transports that take the fighters to France The Government can't buy coal and oil with your pledge. It must have the money. Are you willing to tie up the transports in harbor by falling the service in everyway. To to pay that W.S.S. Pledge prompt-

Every day you delay liquidating your pledge you delay the coming of

YOU PASSED YOUR WORD

My word is as good as my bond!" Have you ever heard that said about you or some other person? It means a whole lot, doesn't it?

When you made your War Savings Stamp Pledge you passed your word and gave your bond to the Government. That pledge is due now. The Government is calling for its payment. You pledged the United States Government and you told President Wilson and Secretary Mc-Adoo they could depend on you. Is your word as good as your bond? thoroughly, abstain from ! Prove it by liquidating that pledge few days and in most cases

alacrity and willingness with which immediately after supper. he or she does what the Govern are most likely to cause sout ment asks.



Pledges for War Savings Stamps rade by 1.107,336 Texans are due for payment before Oct. 31.

Pledges for November and December should, if possible, be paid during this eight-day period.

Every person in this county should make arrangements to completely liquidate his pledge during this week of Oct. 24-31, which has been officially designated as Pay W.S.S. Pledge Week.

War Savings Stamps equal to the present unliquidated portion of your pledge may be had at any bank, the postoffice or any sales

Because of the immense amount of money needed now by the Government in connection with the vast military operations which are taking

nake his payment during Pay W.S.S. sacrifice upon the part of that patriotic person," Louis Lipsitz, State Di-

quired of us for the Government. nent of November and December oledges along with the portion due Oct. 31 will be of the utmost value orious conclusion the vast and vial operations on the fighting front.

"The full payment of the year's pledges may be just a bit hard to make on or before Oct. 31, but I know that the loyal Texas pledgers. horoughly understanding what their action will achieve, will give full atention to the call and answer it as Texans have always answered their overnment's requests."



etc. I handle a high and my prices are at I will ask parents to tory arrangements be



Boot & Shoe M

I am now prepared to the very best in a gent Shopmade boot or shoe. All styles and kinds for your own fancy. Also do general repairing on boots and shoes. Work guaranteed on everything. Give me a call and lets get acquainted.

MAIL ORDERS &

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



There isn't much s thy for the worm the the early bird.

When you know one thing than another, then you like some one about it. This is position in the luraber busine have spent so many years buy terials that it has become s to apply our knowledge in 1 cal way. The problem of in buying just the kind and are often dispensed with knowledge of the necessary! ments. You are always get your lumber here.



J. W. VOYLES, Local WE HANDLE, LUMBER, BL MATERIAL, FENCING AND

Sour Stomach. Eat, slowly, matsicate I stomach will disapear. If it A man or woman is known by the take one of Chamberlain's and you may find it best to