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his death occuring Thad was very bright to relatives and friends

ami June 24th with sevys to join the colors and ed to a company leaving over seas duty and he nce Sept. 5th and wrote home on the 8th, stat-

en 24 years old had he liami in 1902 and he was ucated in Miami. Thad number of friends and her ife has been given of world freedom; anheart is broken beman's desire to rule the indeed very sad, and we in hope that peace will n is the bitter that we

AKE ONE TEXAS.

red the following night morning from the al Headquarters

he first ten states over e with our troops into t doing their part, lets hut. To accomplish Of demoboliyears will be very of our boys. Wire has issued instrucoute November 18th fail to strike for ription and defer the s far as possible.

nal War Work Cam. E BATTLE FRONT a picture of himself "Every Dollar Helps. the battle line read-

and indications are the ships, makes cannon and all rich.

## **INFLUENZA** QUARANTINE REGULATIONS

BE IT HEREBY ORDERED by the City Health Officers, City Council Conaching the training camp curring that.

ALL PERSONS away from home, on returning to Miami must go to their morning that time he was feeling homes at once and remain insolated receiving no callers-for a period of proved the past two days and this ctober 10th. The fami-

ALL PERSONS who have contracbarber, having followed ted the disease are required to remain They have had the usual high fever quarantined until released by their up. physician.

> PERSONS not residents of Miami shall not be permitted to come in by rail or otherwise without a health certificate, it being the duty of the City Marshall to see that they are not per- has been improving this week. mitted to remain here.

This quarantine is not to effect the it will be impossible to get the worknecessary business of the people living ers togather for a conference on the United War Campaign next in the rural districts, but they are here- week. by advised to attend to business in the for us to work all the harder. We ut on ten portable huts quickest possible time and avoid crowds top in one day, Monday, Nov. 11th. can do it. Her boys as much as possible.

MEETING THE TRAIN is forbid- thoroughly covered. Let us help and school district den except it be absolutely necessary, but in France which will go with t done when we and also congregating on the streets our boys to Berlin. or in any public place.

## DRS. KELLEY & GUNN, Health Officers. THE CITY COUNCIL

EVERY DOLLAR HELPS.

The following theme was written lars is needed today. by Miss Marie Carter last winter while in school. It is a very bright article and the young girl is to be To back the gallant soldiers up, ee received a letter commended highly. The article was ran, who has been in used at Texas City where the family y months and is a are spending the winter in the recent the boys. He stated Liberty Loan Drive and was sent to A triumph for democracy, ting along nicely and Washington officials who mailed her s were in fine spirits. a certificate of appreciation.

What are you doing with your doll- And bear the curses Belgian bore, e Miami Chief, which ars? Uncle Sam needs them for the plain in the photo. Sammies. Today the world is fight-

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Who battle over there. They'll make our guns more terrible The guns that will make sure

And peace that shall endure. Unless you want this land of ours To feel the German might,

You've got to pay or fight."

Today some dollar is a slacker. ook good to the boys ing to see whether this nation or any Instead of being used for the nation we are glad to be nation "conceived in Liberty and dedi- it is being spent to take some girl to something that will cated to the proposition that all men the show, buy candy, gum, pretty riba few moments of are created equal" shall live, or bons, powder and many other things Travis. Already three brigadier gen- flu practice and how to use gun. Beonce a week. Sever- whether the cruel claw of aristocracy you could do without. Are you a Chief are mailed to shall hold you in its clasp. Your dol- slacker? If not take your dollars lar, my dollar will help to decide from the slackers. This minute some the constant addition of recruits out him how to take his rifle to pieces, which shall triumph. Taken from dollar is a traitor. It is invested so of the depot brigades. trip to Amarillo this every viewpoint, it is money that will as to gain two, three or greater numevery viewpoint, it is indied the air- ber of dollars. It is taking food from the training of the division. The the bayonet and not infrequently All public places, such planes, money buys food, clothes and the starving Belgian, it is aiding the school of fire for instruction in shoot- sends him to the big rifle range for mid depots are using guns for the sammies. Money, and Kaiser. It is going to take advantage ing with pistol and rifle has begun its actual target practice. wentative measure to we must lend it, builds ships, makes of the critical times to make some one work. The 35th infantry and the 19 Without the work of the depot

will soon be under other equipment for the Allies. Oh, Traitor;! What good will the

Let your dollar be a patriotic dollar Buy Thrift Stamps today. You will get it back with interest. There is no need for any American not to aid in the war. Our men and boys are fighting. Our women and girls are work. Never as long as American blood be. flows in the veins of Boys and Girls.

AMONG THE SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

The Influenza situation in Miami appears to be about the same as last week. However some ten to fifteen new cases are reported in the country. School did not start Monday as per notice of last week, but when the City quarantine as outlined in another gets well under working way, the health board thinks that it is possible to again start the

ious Sunday and Monday with pneumonia is reported some better this morning with a good chance in his

Mrs. L. E. Craig was reported morning still much better.

Judge Ewing and family are the only new cases reported this week. Judge took sick Monday, Mrs. Ewing Wednesday and Robert this morning. but so far no complications have set

Among the country patients is the Hodge family on the old Homer Kitche place. They have eight cases in the one family, or rather two famthere have been no complications with any of them and they are get-

ting along nicely. tack of acute indigestion last week

Because of the "Flu" quarantine

wish to put Roberts County over the Therefore every solicitor must go to the task Monday morning and keep at it till the territory assigned is

The following are the persons expected to convass the county.

McKenzie, Polk Osborne, Homer sent out to field units. But it does Kitchens, Joe Smyers, J. M. Smith, a whole lot of things while holding Walter Kuhn, C. T. Locke and A. O. them. It is the depot brigade that

pointed by Miss Zella George; Mes-dier. It outfits the recruit, determdames Tom Cook, W. E. Stocker, R. ins where he is best fitted to serve, W. A. Dyer, Mayor. L. Morrison, John Newman, John H. corrects minor physical defects and Kelley, J. R. Durrett, U. S. Strader teaches him the A B C's of military and J. K. McKenzie.

ing. Money, Money, millions of dol- supplied from J. K. McKenzie's of- the false impressions that military disfice. Every body be ready Monday cipline destroys a man's individuality,

Chas. E. Pitts.

#### Camp Publicity Letter

It will not be long now before Tex- brigade that has to fight diseases as and Oklahoma will have another division to follow the 90th and 35th fore a man can leave the depot briacross the Atlantic. As soon as the gade for a fighting unit he must be 218th Engineers Regiment arrives physically sound. The depot brigade from Camp Humphries, Va., where it is to the field army what the primary is being organized, everyone of the re- grades are to the public schools. quired units will have joined the 18 Not only do the recruits learn the or Cactus division now in the midst various marching movements in the of its intensive training at Camp depot brigade but he is also given rierals have arrived and the division is fore it turns the recruit over to the rapidly growing to war strength by division, the depot brigade teaches

infantry have each put in a week on brigade it would be impossible for the rifle range at Camp Bulls and divisions to be far advaced in their moned do you if aristocracy tri- now snipers and observers are receiv- training as to be available for overling field training there. The school seas shipment within three or four for gas defence which has been giving months.

Conquering of the influenza epi- under the new draft act will be many TENCE ASSURED, YOU WIIL BE school boys and girls who have'nt demic has started the machinery of whose mode of life has deprived them TRULY ABLE TO ENJOY A GOLDmuch time, during the spare moments, the depot brigade again grinding and of active physical exercise. It be- EN OLD AGE. we can work in war gardens, earn a recruits, held back for several weeks, coms necessary to modify in many dime, nickle, dollar or several dollars now are pouring into camp Travis by cases, the strenuous character of the to buy Thrift Stamps. Everybody the hundreds from Texas and Okla- physical work that has been required gets busy for Uncle Sam. When the homa. Since the 165th Depot Bri- in the past in order that these men war is over, you and I can say, "I gade was organized here little more may round into condition without helped." Will we let Old Glory, the than year ago, more than a quarter permenant injury. Comanders res-Flag for which our forefathers died, million men who but yesterday were ponsible for training this clas of men sink because we would rather have a civilans, have written homefolks; "I will take positive measures to see that few moments of pleasure than lend am now in the depot brigade," but the physical capacity of the older men few of those who read knew just shall not be overtaxed and wil exer-

The depot brigade is exactly what training.

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the name implies . It is a place C. R. Cowan, Ray Morrison, J. K. where soldiers are received, held and receives the civilan and in the twinkle The following women workers ap- of an eye transforms him into a sol-THAN WE DO! life. It is the depot brigade that Supplies and instructions will be , in so many instances, must overcome that must seek out conscientious objectors and show them their error or place them in some non-combattant branch of the service; and it is here that alien enemies generally are dis-Camp Travis, Nov. 1st, 1918 covered and interned. It is the depot brought to camp by recruits, for be-

how to keep it in perfect working or-Rapid progress is being made in de,r, the manual of arms, how to use

instructions to infantry units now is The depot brigade is now confront receiving students from the artillery ing new problems with the coming of regiments. Machine gunners and ar- new recruits containing men of more tillerymen are well along with their advanced age than previously. Among the men apearing for training AHEAD. THUS WITH A COMPEour dollars to Uncle Sam? No, never what a depot brigade is supposed to cise special care and supervision in this matter in the early stages of the

MICKIE SAYS

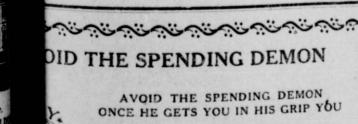
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## "COLLEGE STUFF" DOES WONDERS IN SHAPING OUT MARINE ENGINEERS

Technical Training of Seasoned Mechanics Solves Problem of Keeping Up Adequate Supply of Licensed Men to Drive New Ships-Land-Trained Engineers Taught Secrets of Engine-Room Practice on Salt Water.

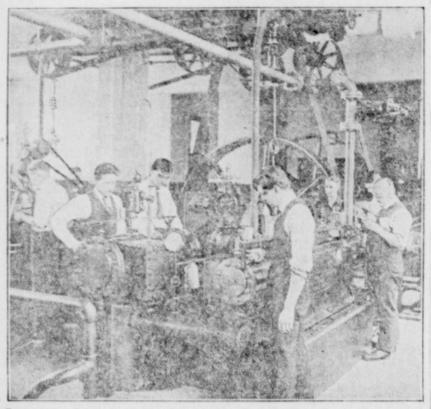
get engineers for all them ships?"

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fessor E. F. Miller, head of the engin-This somewhat colloquial inquiry eering section of that high-class instiwas directed many times to represent tution, holds a marine engineer's litatives of the United States shipping cense, and is an authority on marine 2

lantic with American cargo carriers to "Tech" approved of Professor Miller supply our armies and allies in Europe and the "college stuff" so decidedly first projected itself upon the lay mind | that it had not been at the college a

not even enough marine engineers who Professor Miller had been designated in the street could not see where the started at other technical ( lleges, in was coming from for the thou- cluding Tulane university at New Ormen out of the 2,000 to be built by the the Case School of Applied Science, and continues to provide, an answer to Seattle. Later schools were started at the question through a training system | the University of California. (Berk-



Engineering Students of United States Shipping Board in Marine Engineering Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

American. Under it no outside talent has been required to provide instruc- date has been more than 3,300. tors and no student not a citizen has The course of instruction is based there and run it when finally the ship trenches and has the Iron Cross stampbeen given instruction.

an adequate supply of marine engineers. It estimated that there were sevships-oilers, water tenders and fire- low their usual occupations by day. men--who could be made into engineers by a little encouragement and inwhen the war began, who could be in- work. terested by the government in a proposition to return to the sea.

Finally it estimated that there were thousands of stationary engineers, locomotive drivers and machinists who had worked on marine engine construcquickly trained to become marine engineers. These men were known to have the groundwork of knowledge necessary for handling marine engines. It remained merely a question of teaching them the things they should know about salt-water practice in engineering and to give them their "senlegs" before starting them off on voyages in the new merchant fleet.

#### "College Stuff" Makes Its Bow.

Of the many revolutionary training practices growing out of this war, none was more striking than the shipping board's plan for giving these men techpical drilling. The plan originated in Boston with Henry Howard, the board's director of recruiting. Mr. Howard, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a firm believer in the value of technical training to every kind of mechanical

His idea was to give the men needed as marine engineers a short, intensive course of training at the best technical colleges before sending them to

The idea was so novel that the grimy-handed mechanic was a little Inclined to shy at it. "College stuff" seemed too "hifalutin'" to be worth much. The old-fashioned engineer got his knowledge in the same way as the boys in the Dotheboys hall, by manual demonstration. He was "showed" by his superior on the job. That had become the accepted way of training engineers on American ships.

But the new method had not long made its bow before mechanics seemed to see something in it. The firemen and oilers took to it; and they came out with second or third assistant engineer's licenses in such a surprisingly short time that the method of their advancement commanded respect.

The Massachusetts Institute of

on the premise that the man taught When the war began the board pro- is already a thorough mechanic. Inceeded on the theory that there was struction is given him in the things he plenty of material in the country for would find hard to pick up by rule of thumb experience.

Some of the schools hold day seseral thousand men in the engine rooms sions only, others have evening classand firerooms of existing merchant es in order that the students may fol-Subjects for Intensive Study.

In a day school, as at the Massachustruction. It estimated also that there setts "Tech," the forenoons are usualwere many hundreds of marine en- ly devoted to lectures and the aftergineers following other pursuits ashore noons to laboratory and demonstration

The men are tested first in simple for training, the shipping board remathematics and given a text book to cruiting service employs officials in aid them. They are then instructed in various parts of the country known as such subjects as the action of salt water under heat, chemical tests of wa- tion to a constantly growing number ter, the character and use of fusible of applicants. Much of this is contained tion or repairs ashore who could be plugs for boilers, capacity of coal bunk- in a pamphlet entitled "How to Beers, the character and combustion of come an Officer in the Merchant Macoal used on ships, the relation of coal | rine." National headquarters of the consumption to speed, the character of recruiting service is at the custom propellers, the element of "slip," house, Boston. pumps, valves, gauges and indicator

For demonstrating work the class of sixty or seventy members is divided ommended by government chemists are into small groups, each under an in- corn sirup, maltose (sirup made from structor, who conducts the tests. These potatoes), honey and high-grade refinfor the first week include engine de- ers' sirup.

#### HUN HATES COLUMBUS: HE FOUND AMERICA

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Rev. Daniel L. March, just returned from the western front after a six months' visit, tells this story:

A German prisoner was out of humor and was being "kidded" by the Americans.

"Why so glum, Fritzie?" asked one doughboy. "Are you 'sore' at France?"

No. Fritzie wasn't sore at France, nor England, nor Bel-

"Well what's the matter?" "I'm sore at Christopher Columbus," was the reply. "He discovered America.'

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tails, slide-valve setting, gauge testing. indicator card taking and finally indicator card reading, which involves familiarity with a special instrument,

During the week every man in the class has his special practice in these matters. In the second week the subjects are measurement of horsepower. ining up of engines, piston valve set-

The third week the laboratory sublects are the salinometer, duplex pump, vater column and safety valve, while with injectors, turbine-driven pumps.

Special Courses for Special Work. This is the course at Massachusetts of Tech." It may vary at other schools, as the Yanks have already learned to but the underlying principles of in- call them in true French argot-gather struction are the same. In the school re nce, now holding its sessions in the

kind of special equipment carried in a

Turbine ships, for example, must doughboys stand less chance of hav have specially trained engineers. The ing gas stick in their hair. atest development in these wonder Often the doughboys strip to the machines for driving ships are in the | waist and engage in the pleasing pasgeared turbine, a complicated and high- time of "reading their shirts," as

turbine engineers to meet coming de- congregated without women to tidy mands the shipping board has sent up after them, they are bound to have picked men to the works where most vermin. of its turbines are made, with instruc- "Cooties," the doughboys call fleas from the castings to its final a is ready for service.

The same idea of special instruction is applied in the case of watertube boilers, the engineers who are to handle them being given a special course in the works where the boilers are

One of the most recent developments in the driving machinery of ships being the so-called Diesel type of crudeoil engine, the shipping board is now planning to instruct Diesel engineers in addition to those trained to handle the ordinary types of engine.

In order to reach the men it wishes "section chiefs," who supply informa-

#### Substitutes for Sugar.

The principal sugar substitutes rec-

#### WOUNDED BUT HAPPY BUNCH OF SCOTS



These wounded but cheery Scots are being transported from the firing Technology was chozen to launch the line to the hospital by means of a light railway.

# YANKS QUICKLY ADAPT SELVES

American Youths Soon Fall Into Free and Easy Life of the Soldier.

## SHAVE IN PUBLIC SQUARE

Sight Is So Commonplace That None of Townspeople Stop to Look on, Even When They Take to "Reading" Shirts.

taken long for American youths to become acclimated to the free-and-easy lives of soldiers. They are as frank and as open and as shameless as their French brothers in arms, and a good deal more so than their British com-

It is part of the plan of the board to subjects as will take a chance on his has grown from 133,132 to 204,630. train men in a knowledge of every handlwork with the scissors. These the mechanical outfit of a modern ship. ther, clipping off the hair close, so the

To provide a proper proportion of matter where a number of men are

tions that the men "grow up with their and body lice and other forms of auengines." An engineer so instructed is imal life that inhabit their garments. supposed to watch his engine grow Whenever they catch a particularly The attendance at these schools to bling in the shop, and then follow it by and announce that it is of German aboard ship, superintend its erection origin, has escaped from the Boche Four Operations Were Too Much for d on its back.

If the Yanks bivouac near a stream everybody takes a dip right away. Their officers always insist that the men wear some sort of a breech clout in swimming, so the doughboys usuly keep on the drawers of their B. V. D,'s and then stand naked on the bank of the stream waiting for them dry in the sun.

In the line the men shave every day when it is possible, because they gas mask fits tighter if there is no stubble of beard on the chin to let the deadly fumes seep in and burn them. They have become used to their respirators very quickly and wear

#### Adopt British Custom. They have also adopted the British

stom of merely nipping the nose the breathing plug in their mouths was a game boy." without strapping the headgear over their craniums every time a gas alert knew," said another, "and the cheer-

nosepiece and spit out the mouth plug never batted an eye." and go on about their affairs. Any "Just to think," mused a third, "It

#### for a gas shell and the alarm sounded. Nearly all of the doughboys in the line wrap their tin hats with burlap or some other material to cover the metal, as in walking through the trenches if one's helmet strikes a wire or some projection it rings like a bell

A stray bullet striking a barbed wire strand makes a ping that can be heard half a mile, and if one strikes a steel hat it sounds like a village fire

#### ++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ HIS WELCOME IN ITALY MAKES HIM FAVOR WAR

Cleveland, O,-"If this be war,

to hell with peace!" ter written by Lieut, G. W. Cenpillet in Italy, describing the that country. His letter stated that the soldiers were deluged with flowers, fruits and gifts as they marched along and were

#### folial-deliberation between the telephone of the folial deliberation of the To Stop Death Under Fifty.

London.-Death under fifty must be prevented. Sir George Newman, in naking a health report to the board of ed primarily on the curing of disease, not its prevention. Examination of records shows, says Sir George, that most fatalities under fifty are more or

membership in trade unions in Canada an ambulance at the free



DROVE AMBULANCE IN FR

Mrs. Richard Stevens of Ne In the six years from 1911 to 1917 recently from France, where

## SERGEAN' LOSE HIS LAST FIGH

Soldier Wins Admiration of Com- saw him go out. rades Through Cheerfulness in Hospital.

## HE WAS GAME TO THE END

Strength of Non-Com. Who Was Wounded in Action at Chateau-Thierry.

An American Hospital in France .-"No, they're not going to bring the sergeant back to the ward, boys,' These were exactly the words the aurse used. But the tone of her voice

and the look in her eyes said more. The little group in the ward which had been playing cards on one of the have learned from the French that a while the sergeant's operation was taking place, stopped suddenly, all attention, all hungering for good news, "You don't mean the sergeant's gone, do you?" exclaimed one.

them 24 hours at a stretch without operations were just too much for his "Yes, boys, the sergeant's gone. Four strength. He never regained conscious-

#### He Was a Game Boy. clutch on their nostrils and placing said a chap with one leg gone, "he sure "Gee, the sergeant's gone," huskily

fulest, too. I've seen them dressing If gas really materializes they pro- his leg time and again, and gosh! but ceed to adjust the mask according to it hurt. But did the sergeant ever regulations, otherwise they unsnip the say anything? Not the sergeant-he

time a dud shell lands-one that fails wasn't half an hour ago when we

MADE HAPPY BY MAIL FROM HOME

Delivery of letters from home is a great event "over there." Here are

shown the happy countenances of American Red Cross chauffeurs upon the

#### pital, but never one just! geant. The little group sitting a with the nurse, had been the sergeant for a long one of the boys said: "To write to his mother, Miss 0

'I'm going to," replie "You boys write out what of the sergeant, and Ill

sarge thought the world do

#### What the Boys W The boys did, and here lines from them:

Private Elmer Hyland wat with him as soon as he ca operation, and I cried when He was a great boy-a 6 through and through. I was so I could walk with cemetery."

Wagoner John Trask W sergeant is gone. Why, I fellow like my own by seen, other fellows go, 1

fun around his bed; he so fut. He was one of the I ever knew."

Arthur Stain, who to dabble in poetry, wn

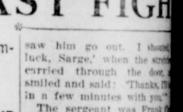
tle American graveyard Lorraine valley, with an over the coffin, as 18 s three shots over the bugler gave "taps." the boys whose injuries ougler gave "taps." their attending the func-flowers in the valley sad placed them on the gra

felt like this." Sergeant Vincent Saud never felt worse since fight. He was game to ways cheerful, and when le luck to you,' he answer I'll be O. K. soon.'

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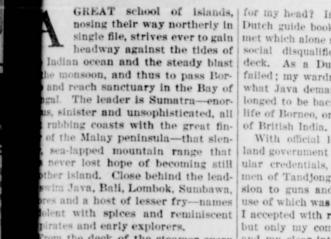
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First Days

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Mount Salak, Java.



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"Koninkluke Paketvaart Maatplji"—the latter being inserted frends into a blur. paragraph. Among all nations s not surprised at unexpected ex-"Riz tavel" was announced-an vement which would strain the ultimate results equal a West grains-and then you carry the avel, twice 16 waiters should line spring. ch presenting a small dish-tiny fish, sliced sausage, beets, beans,

m dessert. "Outfit for Gentlemen."

ava, and on page eight perused a long bi, and finally the durian and mangoutfit for Gentlemen." It reads like the gustatory gamut. The percentage of fabrics growing precious no cos- and emplacements in the coat of Hudresume of all the clothes I had ever demanded by the money lenders made whed since I put on long trousers. of their balanced pole a veriest parotter the two dozen suits of pajamas dy of the scales of Justice. One of the nd the dozen flannel trousers, and the last glimpses of Buitenzorg's streets lack coat, waistcoat and fancy trou- showed an ambulatory restaurant, with ers, it ended: "Also a waterproof a red-hot stove in one swing and in oat, cape and hat, a sun-helmet, a the other a pile of dishes and viands. p for use on board, a straw hat for ore, a soft felt hat, and a tall silk opera hat. Gloves should be kept a dry bottle with chloride of lime." My dazed mind refused to register which invalidated any claims I nd straw and felt and silk coverings in their ged masks.

GREAT school of islands, for my head? In despair I closed the nosing their way northerly in Dutch guide book, seized the pith helsingle file, strives ever to gain met which alone stood between me and headway against the tides of social disqualification and went on dian ocean and the steady blast deck. As a Dutch gourmand I had monsoon, and thus to pass Bor- failed; my wardrobe was a paredy on nd reach sanctuary in the Bay of what Java demanded of its visitor. I The leader is Sumatra-enor- longed to be back again in the simple sinister and unsophisticated, all life of Borneo, or the normal existence

f the Malay peninsula-that slen- With official letters from the Holsea-lapped mountain range that land government in addition to my regever lost hope of becoming still ular credentials, the stupid customs er island. Close behind the lead- men of Tandjong-Priok refused admism Java, Bali, Lombok, Sumbawa, sion to guns and all instruments the and a host of lesser fry-names use of which was strange to them. This ent with spices and reminiscent I accepted with regret but equanimity, but only my complete loss of temper m the deck of the steamer every and my clear intention to start someseems to be still in almost prim- thing at once, persuaded them to reglory, with only a scattering of turn to me my personal letters and

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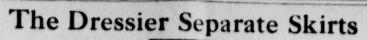
After a few uneventful days in Batarain into a beautiful city shows it | via we went up to its mountain suburb, made up of railway yards, coal Bultenzorg, and here was Dutch exos, tenements and posters of aggeration at its best-the great botaning gum and Turkish baths, so ical gardens which far excel Kew, Pership's passenger is sometimes de- ediniya and Hope, and admit only those Borneo and Sumatra are sin- of Georgetown a poor second. Yet and their great primeval forests, one tired after a while of the perfectly orang-utans and elephants are as | cared-for lawns and walks, the labeled magination pictures them. But palms and tagged orchids. The houses ch builders have eclipsed the wil- and streets were scrubbed too clean, ess of Java and have transformed and behind the Venetian blinds one deity, overrun by a host of cringing distance and the setting sun made the tives, with stupidity and fecundity outlook from our hotel veranda peratstanding attributes. The thrifty fect and altogether levely. A mass of ch who have wrought this change green rolled steeply down 200 feet to lost the gentle, kindly nature of the Tydane, hurrying swiftly along, ir forebears and with the sarong with scores of men, women and chilof the natives have acquired a dren tumbling about in it. For half a y dullness and a cupidity which is mile the valley stretched out before ested in suspicion of all stran- us, a dense carpet of verdure-feathand an inhospitable attitude for- ery palms or close-leaved taller trees, here and there broken by the red-tiled, white-trimmed little roofs of the watat I, was still ignorant of all this thed huts. The deciduous trees stood sat on the deck of the steamer of motionless, but every breath of air fluttered the myriad streamered palm

Dominating the whole background I am writing and not speaking and rising slowly and gracefully from the valley was Mount Salak, its summit jagged and broken, but clearly revealing the contour of the mighty my first tropical Dutch dinner witquite free of cloud. Soon wisps of mist would begin to weave about the summit, skeins of translucent blue battle front, whose technique rethe Japanese tea ceremony, and be dissipated, or to increase in strata, become opaque and close silently down pepper pot in diversity and an over the great mountain. With slight nioned wedding bouquet in riot variations this description will apply olor. Upon a large plate you pile to the great proportion of Java, the a veritable Fuji Yama of the human element being usually more emphasized, with its exterior of picturesqueness, but with ideals which er. If it is a formal and complete begin and end with guilders and off-

One thing impressed me in Bultenzorg; the marvelous balanced pole method of transportation, everything flesh, fowl and vegetables, until from bables to dried fish being swung 's crater is overflowing, and lavato a pliant pole resting on the shoulind slowly down its slopes. Then this ders or back of the neck. Up the path kaleidoscope is mixed and to our veranda lattered peripatetic deaded and eaten. If the diner is partment stores, the great twin piles of Hollandais, he excuses himself garish notions, mostly "made in Germany," coming to rest as the floorwalker and owner squatted between them. Far more attractive were the Later, in the reading room, I opened dual piles of bright colored fruit, papabook of hints for the traveler to jas, rambutans, salaks, the acid bilimd elaborate list entitled "Minimum steen as examples of opposite ends of

War Dogs to Be Dropped.

In the opinion of the United State, G. H. Q. the war dogs' days are over. urther. I thought sadly of my modest The dogs have performed heroic tasks, utfit, of my few pajamas wrapped but after consultation with French bout bottles of formaline and alcohol, army experts it was decided to drop nd I wondered if anywhere in the the idea of establishing American army eart of the Javanese jungles I could kennels. It is not generally known rchase 18 suits of pajamas, the lack that large numbers of the dogs attached to the French and British armies ght put forth as to the status of gen-man. And what about the rubber could not refrais from scratching holes





sport apparel. But the time is com- | skirt. ing when a new class, with a new name, will be formed for many of the smart, informal garments that now come labeled for sport wear.

into an Indian isle of superficial tected inharmony and discontent. But ture. Of course it has panels to make black silk dresses.

The dressier separate skirts are it eligible to the company of other nade of supple weaves in silk; their fashionable clothes-the panel is alvearers sharing favors among satins, ways among those present in any asilk poplin and tricolet. Satin, it al- semblage of new apparel. There are ost goes without saying, is first in im- three of them, one at the front and portance-it is used for about all the two, shorter, at either side-all finouter garments of women, from hats ished with fringe. The shaped girdle, to slippers. Tricolet is a novel fabric with pointed end, is of the satin and by comparison, but is approved by the the skirt is noticeably longer than most smartly dressed women, and skirts have been for several seasons. poplins are tried and familiar to every This particular skirt is in one of the rich shades of terra cotta-which color Besides these silks for dressy sepa- is called by several new names this rate skirts there are novelties in heav- season as "mahogany," "rust" and "esier weaves for sport skirts. The sport carole." The last describes it best. skirt, in fact, has reached heights of But in any of the fashionable colors, it beauty and style far in advance of any- only needs a blouse of georgette to thing in its animated and remarkable match it to place a handsome costume history. Possibly the restraint and re- at the command of its owner. With serve that marks wartime designing lighter blouses one has the advantage has operated to the advantage of of variety and it remains a separate

Gold Brocaded Ribbons. Metal ribbons and ribbon in brilliant colors such as emerald green, A handsome separate skirt, to be cerise and royal blue, richly brocaded worn with a dark or light blouse, pre- in gold and in contrasting colors, are

Suits Piquant and Plain

There are suits-and suits, most of is in a smooth-surfaced cloth; it

them plain, some of them piquant but might be duvetyn, wool velours or

none of them fussy. With the supply broadcloth, in deep gray with collat

tumer ventures to use more than the son seal. The coat has a diagonal

regulation allotment of cloth, therefore front, fastening with a very large flat

skirts are narrow and straight and button in gray to the left front. It

coats cut to conform to this shortage is extended into points at the front

of material. But the ingenuity of and back. The high muffler collar is

designers, put to the test, has tri- convertible-the cuffs very deep, in

umphed and given us a variety of new gauntlet style, and finished with

models in coat suits and frocks that small cloth-covered buttons. In many

Skirts are a little longer than they materials, and this model carries the

inches below the shoe tops and shoe A very simple and practical suit of

tops are not as high as they were. velours appears at the right, the coat

Longer skirts were proclaimed early having a skirt portion plaited on to

in the season, but women with a busy the body. Very narrow tucks across

winter ahead of them have not been the collar and rather large bone but-

inclined to give up short skirts for tons set on to pieces let into the body

street wear. Those in the suits pic- furnish it with individual touches.

have been, since they must be two idea out by uniting cloth and fur,

io them great credit.

the unwritten law allows.

tured are only two inches below the

shoe tops; that is, they are as short as

The suit at the reft of the picture

suits there are combinations of two

DADDY'S EVENING O MARY GRAHAM BONNER SNOBBISH TURTLE,

and the same of th

"Well," said the turtle, as he looked about him, "this flower show seems to be all right. I won't say too much about it, for it wouldn't do to praise it up too highly until I was here long truly about it.

"But I think it must be a good flower show and only one where fine flowers are shown, as well as fine vegetable gardens are exhibited, for my master would certainly never let me come to a common show. No indeed!"

So the turtle talked to himself. Now the turtle's name was Percy, and he was a very valuable turtle. He was in a beautiful garden-not a real out- keep a diary." of-doors garden, but the kind of sample garden which they have at a flower

They have samples of everything which have to do with flowers at a Wilbur paradoxically, "and to keep a little gardens, laid out with flower business. beds, paths, fountains, just as they would be in really big gardens.

There are simple gardens, and elaborate gardens, and samples of trees shrubs and all sorts of flowers.

Now Percy was in a very fine sambehind which water ran. And it had rists do the same thing. While a diary beautiful beds of flowers and a sun- is in close communion with one's soul

"I believe," said Percy, the turtle, faces the world. to himself, "that I am becoming bored. I am rather weary of these same smooth paths, these flowers, this wa- that he knows he'll eventually lose: ter and these rocks. Even the sundial is annoying to me. I would like That she will accept me for better or to have a change."

So as Percy thought about a change he decided he would see what he could ment to Mary Jane!' I wrote it. do about having one.

off he wandered. He went along a part of the building where there were not many people. For the flower show was being held in a great building.

He saw a garden of vegetables and said to himself: "This will be a great change, and that is what I need-a change of air and scene." Of course he was right in one way

and wrong in another, for the air in the building where the flower show was being held was about the same where the flower gardens were and where the vegetable gardens were.

But he was right in one way, it is true, for he had been living in a flower garden and this was a vegetable gar-

"How do you do, plants?" he said



he was such an aristocratic, stylish turtle it wouldn't have done at all to have been too friendly. "How do you do?" the plants an-

swered, nodding their heads. "I'm Percy, the turtle," he said.

Again the plants nodded their heads. He had said that he was Percy, the turtle, in such a high and mighty way that they were sure he must be important, but they didn't know why he was important. In fact,

would be sad.

"Well, anyway, plants, believe me, for I speak the truth; I am a thou. raphers .- Oregonian. sand dollar turtle and I have come to the flower show to let folks know what a fine, expensive turtle can be like."

The plants didn't like to say that they didn't see he was any different from any other turtle.

"Yes," continued Percy, "I am very valuable and come from a flower garden. I don't mix with vegetable gar-In visiting you.

"My mistress feeds me on green flies and delicious ground grubs every day," Percy continued, "but I will take a little taste of some of you plants. Say not a word, but be very thankful, for I'm Percy, the fine turtle, I am."

And his mistress, who had thought Percy was lost, found her precious, snobbish, flower-garden pet in an ordinary vegetable garden actually enjoying himself!

Tongue Twisters. 1. Flossie fried fritters. 2. A bit of bitter butter.

3. Katie canned crabapples. Squirrels crack hickory nuts. Repeat these as fast as you can.

## NO DIARY FOR HIM

One Experience Enough for Mr. Wilbur.

In Common With Most People, That "Bug" Had Bitten Him Once, and With Emphasis He Declares "Never Again."

As the 7:15 neared the station Billers reached into his pocket and drew enough to know that I was speaking forth a little leather-covered book. He shook down his fountain pen and wrote:

> "Day sunny. Had apple pie and cheese for breakfast. Feeling fine. Baby fell and skinned his li'l' nose. Wife wants a new dress like sample In vest pocket. Rent due next week. Not feeling as well as I did."

> "I see," said Billers' friend Wilbur, glancing over his shoulder, "that you "Don't you keep a diary?" asked Bil-

> lers, placing his daily record back in its resting place. "If I keep a diary I lose it," replied

flower show. For instance, there are diary that you'd eventually lose is bad "I used to keep a diary. At one time it was my pet hobby. I'd buy the

fanciest gilt-edged little book I could find, make a few entries and lose it immediately. It was very annoying. "I used to make my entries too intiple garden. It had paths, and rocks mate. You know how it is. All dia-

> for a time, the day comes when it "Imagine the foolishness of a man who writes the following in a diary

"'Called on Mary Jane last night. werse I have no doubt. Carrie will rave when she hears of my engage-

"Another entry read: 'What a day! "I'll start off at once," he said, and I haven't a cent to my credit at the bank. And yet the world looks upon me as an example of prosperity. I hope I can keep up the bluff until the tailor has my wedding outfit delivered. I should worry when Mary Jane's dad

has a cool million. Oh, boy!' The last notation I made was on a Friday, the 13th, and, while not of a superstitious nature, a strange feeling permeated my soul as I penned the fol-

"'For a wedding present I believe Mary Jane's pa will give her at least \$100,000 in cash or collateral. While the old man could easily afford more to begin with, I feel that more will come later. I think he likes me. Why shouldn't he?

"I dropped the diary on Mary Jane's sun porch as I went away that night, and when I discovered my loss you can imagine my feelings."

"Awful to contemplate!" exclaimed Billers. "Mary Jane found it and all was off, I'll venture."

"No," said Wilbur. "Mary Jane's little brother found it, and being a businesslike little chap held it up for a \$10 ransom."

Good Yield on Sod Land.

An instructive and practically useful account of how a third of an acre of pasture land two miles from the center of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, was made to provide food sufficient fully to maintain three men for a year is published by the board of agriculture from the pen of A. G. Ruston of the University of Leeds.

The land had been under grass for at least 50 years, when last year it was divided into plots and planted with potatoes by Mr. Bedford, former lord mayor of the city, and some of his friends. The crop aggregated three tons sixteen hundredweight, which is at the rate of 11.4 per acre, as compared with 6.7 tons per acre, which was the average for the farm crops of Great Britain last year.

The war continues to enrich our vothey had never heard of Percy, the tur- cabulary. News from France that the tle, before in all of their vegetable allies have captured the entire "massif" of Lassigny will cause an-"Yes," continued Percy, "I am worth other searching of dictionaries, by one thousand dollars. If you don't be- which it will be revealed that a massif lieve me, ask my mistress. I suppose is a mountainous group of connecting you can't ask her, because you can't heights, sometimes isolated and somego a calling on her, unless she buys times forming part of a larger mounyou and eats you. But then maybe tain system, more or less clearly she wouldn't get a chance to tell you marked off by valleys. The word is until she had eaten you, and that French in origin, but has been adopted without change by English and American geologists and physical geog-

> Engineering Pays. Basing conclusions upon the income-

tax returns, the best-paying profession in the United States is that of engineering. It excels even that of law, which long held the record, and is far ahead of those of theology and medicine. The reason for this is not diffidens as a rule. I'm giving you a treat | cult to find. This is a constructive age, even though the war would seem to contradict such an assertion. After the war, when reconstruction generally sets in, the engineers bid fair to become a class of plutocrats.-Christian Science Monitor.

Fast Construction.

A record for hospital building that is likely to last for a long time was made recently on work for the war department at Staten Island, N. Y. The building, a one-story frame structure with every modern convenience, was put up in just 10 hours and 28 minutes from the time work started, at seven o'clock in the morning. The ospital is 150 feet long and 24 feet wide, with a 101/2-foot porch the entire length of the building on one side,

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> ome have objected, but personally the flu. Just anything to help stop in epidemic with such a high mortalty rate. It is better to keep a well man quarantined a few days than to ret the influenza started and make ome good citizen stay in the balance

And, too there are very few bitters run us away from home; bill collectors are barred from the office and the

where this part of the United States ever saved anything by advancing the clocks an hour and we would prefer to ust stay with the sun time the year

Weekly newspapers all over the United States are advancing their subscription price to \$2.00 per year It is getting to where you can hardly get by at that, and near half the local newspapers in the country have already advanced to \$2.00.

Another story is going the rounds: was talking about the voyage when he said, "I is a 'Merican cullured gentlemen, born and bred. I is a United States Citizen, but lemme tell tell you his knowledge and belief, a true statdat if de 'Lantic ocean don't freeze over or dey don't build a bridge across it, I is a European nigger frum here the date shown in the above caption.

Sam Braswell of the Clarendon News says that unless his county goes over the top with the War Work Campaign, he won't send a single copy of the News to a one of the boys in France which tells of their failure. croup, or if you have reason to fear news. The boys who see their home

berlain's Cough Remedy and study for that town when they return home. the directions for use, so that in case \_\_It looks as the the coming Thanksof an attack you will know exactly giving will be one of the greatest the what course to pursue. This is a fav- world could ever have. It is proborite and very successful remedy for the that the whole world can again croup, and it is important that you ob- be at peace on a Thanksgiving day he first time in five years, and that ould certainly be something to be hankful for.

#### NOTHING ON CON. JONES.

A press dispatch from Rallegh, N. C. tates that Congresman Jones of the 8th district of Texas is now a privte n the Tank Corns and on Kitchen Police duty, washing dishes and cleanng up the kitchen. Still that is nothng on Mr. Jones. He followed the too. He also washed dishes for his poard part of the time while attending here he is today. You can't help out admire a man who builds himself American-able to do anything from

## THE FAIR PRICE LIST

The Roberts County fair price Interpretting Committee submits the following fair prices for the week ending Nov. 2,

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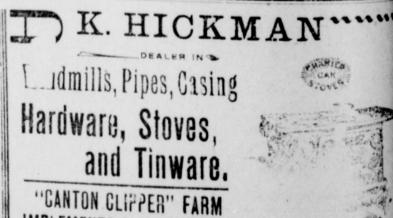
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**ELECTION RETURNS** 

HOLMES ELECTED DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Tuesdays election was very quite in Roberts County and a very light FOR LEASE. 1 Section cross, vote cast. Atty. J. A. Holmes was feed and stalk field 13 miles South elected over Atty. Reynolds for Dis- of Pampa. trict Attorey. Mr. Holmes carried the following counties by the vote hill county, 72-36, Gray county, body ever thirty days on account. 112-45, returns incomplete. He al- Please pay your blacksmith bill on so carried Ochiltree and Carson the first of every month. counties but the vote was not announced. Mr. Reynolds carried Wheeler County by 187-106.

ments carried in this county.

Mrs. Clyde Powell received a mes sage first of the week that her husband, had been slightly wounded in Our Boys in the Service France and was now in the Base Hospital, getting along nicely.

Miss Helen Baird came in Monday from Denton where she is attending the C. I. A. She will be home on a few days visit before returning. She says the C. I. A. have had several cases of influenza, but only .one death and that school had not been

Several Miami people were out of town when the new city influenza regulations were made and now they are staying home for seventy two hours.

R. J. Curtis received a message last week of the death of a brother, Ed Curtis, which occured Oct. 24th at Waurike, Oklahome. Ed will be remembered in Miami by many friends as he played ball with the Miami team a few years ago. He registered in this county and went to the training camp for a few months, but was discharged on account of defective feet.

Jno. A. Newman left last week for Electra where he will look after the Miami-Electra Oil and Gas Companies

Dallas George came in Saturday on a few days furlough to visit his father who has been sick. Dallas has been changed to the Aero service as a

Editor Lee Satterwhite of Panhanis making land loans now at 8 die was down Sunday and went out per cent instead of nine which with Harry A. Nelson to inspect some aland for the Federal Bank. Mr. Sat-• SEE, PHONE OR WRITE HIM • terwhite still devotes a part of his . time to this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chisum came ... Saturday and are visiting home BUY THRIFT STAMPS AND folks in Miami. Ralph is just recovering from a very severe case of pneu-

> Dr. Kelley reports the arrival of new girl at the Sherman Depew home on the 2nd

Miss Loma Nickle has accepted a position in the Miami post office and began duties as clerk on the

#### RED CROSS XMAS PARCELS.

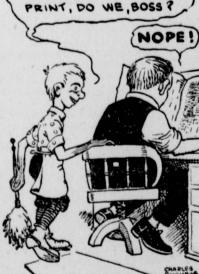
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# GUNNER DEPEW

## ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy Member of the Foreign Legion of France Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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#### DEPEW IS WOUNDED IN FIERCE FIGHT WITH GERMANS AND GOES TO HOSPITAL.

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 s assigned to the dreadnaught Cassard, where his markmanship 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. He goes "over the top" and gets his first German in a bayonet fight. While on runner service, Depew is caught in a Zeppelin raid and has an exciting experience.

#### CHAPTER IX

Laid Up for Repairs.

mude for about three weeks, we made as he was the ranking officer. He had a charge in the face of a very heavy a scalp wound, but the others were in fire. Our captain always stood at the his arms and shoulders. He could not parapet when we were going over, and move his hands at all. made the sign of the cross and shouted. "For God and France." Then we would for the woods. We carried some mago over. Our officers always led us, chine guns with us as we went, and but I have never seen a German officer the gunners would run a piece, set up. lead a charge. They always were be- fire while we opened up for them, and hind their men, driving instead of lead- run on again. Some troops came out ing. I do not believe they are as brave of a trench still farther to the right as they are said to be.

the machine guns were certainly going ourselves. it strong. We were pretty sore about the chaplain and the Swiss and all we could not make it and had to come back. Only one company reached the Boche trenches and not a man of it came back who had not been wounded on the way and did not reach the trench. They were just wiped out.

The captain was missing, too. We thought he was done for, but about two o'clock in the morning, he came back. He simply fell over into the trench, all in. He had been wounded four times, and had lain in a shell crater full of water for several bours. He would not go back for treatment then, and when daylight came, it was tod late, because we were practically cut off by artillery fire behind the front line trenches.

When daylight came, the artillery fire opened up right on us, and the Germans had advanced their lines into some trenches formerly held by us and of work, but I do not know, as I was hardly forty-five yards away. We re- in the hospital for a short time after- ing our talks, he told me about many ceived bombs and shells right in our faces. A Tunisian in our company got crazy, and ran back over the parados. He ran a few yards, then stopped and looked back at us. I think he was coming to his senses, and would have started back to us. Then the spot where he had been was empty, and a second later his body from the chest down fell not three yards from the parados. I do not know where the top part went. That same shell cut a groove in the low hilltop before it exploded. He had been hit by a big shell, and absolutely cut in two. I have seen this happen to four men, but this was the only one in France.

About seven o'clock, we received reenforcements, and poured fresh troops over and retook the trench. No sooner had we entered it, however, than the Germans turned their artillery on us, not even waiting for their own troops to retire safely. They killed numbers of their own men in this way. But the



#### For God and France.

fire was so heavy that, when they counter-attacked, we had to retire again, and this time they kept after us and drove us beyond the trench we had originally occupied.

We left them there, with our artil-lery taking care of them, and our ma-them off carefully. Everything was them off carefully. Everything was with them, and forced to leave the bunch of trees there, about like a small the hospitals had sun parlors, which deported to Germany. Three, who woods, and as we passed the German's concealed in it opened fire on us, and concealed in it opened fire on us, and fancy articles, such as button books. we retired to some reserve trenches, fancy articles, such as button hooks clubbed to death. Twelve men, who

of squads and platoons and singly. Our captain had got it a fifth time, One night, after I had been at Dix- meanwhile, but he would not leave us,

But he led our charge when we ran and helped us, and we drove the Ger-Well, we went over this time, and mans out of the woods and occupied it

From there, we had the Germans in our old trench almost directly from for it the next day, though. The chef that, and we put up an awful fight, but the rear, and we simply cleaned them out. I think all the vows were kept that day, or else the men who made them died first.

I was shot through the thigh some time or other after the captain got his face torn off. He told me he had back. It felt just like a needle-prick at first, and then for a while my leg was numb. A couple of hours after we took our trench back, I started out for It burned fast enough after that, and the rear and hospital. The wound had been hurting for some time. They carried the captain out on a stretcher the way from loss of blood. Fresh troops came up to relieve us, but our men refused to go, and though officially the world of the based many questions about Dixmude, for he had had relatives there were the same times and visit me. He asked many questions about Dixmude, for he had had about the same time, but he died on ly they were not there in the trench, relatives there, though he had lost they stayed until they took the captain away. Then, back to billets—not track of them. He often tried to describe the house they had lived in, so bullets, this time. I believe that we received an army citation for that piece ward. I do not remember much about atrocities. Some of the things he told going to the hospital except that the me I had heard before, and some of ambulance made an awful racket going over the stone-paved streets of Etaples, and that the bearer who picked up one heard of from victims: end of my stretcher, had eyes like dead He said that when the Germans en-

The first thing they do in the hospital is to take off your old dirty bandges and slide your stretcher under a big electric magnet. A doctor comes in and places his hand over your wound, and they let down the magnet over his hand and turn on the juice. where they had lined up a row of male If the shell fragment or bullet in you citizens against a wall. The women you cannot feel the pain. The first and children were told that if they doctor reports to the chief how deep your wound is, and where it is situated, and then a nurse comes up to made to kneel in fro you, where you lie, with your clothes still on, and asks you to take the beg for the lives of the men, and many

Then they lift you on a four-wheeled cart, and roll you'to the operating theater. They take off your clothes there. rank of men. After three volleys, there nurses and surgeons; they looked so good in their clean white clothes.

maybe rotten flesh, removing the old piles of bodies.

Cloth, pieces of dirt, and so forth, and

The next da

bleed to death. The blood rushes there. A lot of people, who had taken get a sight of yourself, you can feel to come out with a white flag. They yourself turning pale. Then they burry were allowed to think that the white you to your bed, and cover you over flag would be respected, but no sooner the doctor says, "Oui, oui, il vivra,"

The treatment we got in the hospital arms to the ceiling of his room and set clothes. The men do not talk about unburned. At the same place, the

tors in the world better than ours, and leaning up against walls. they were always trying to make things easy for us. They did not rip shelled the town for a day, and then the dressings off your wounds like entered and sacked it. The women We left them there, with our artildispensaries that I know of but took

were dispensaries that I know of but took chine guns trying to enhiade them, and moved to the right. There was a very clean and sanitary, and some of the hospitals had sun parlors, which

When they are getting well, the men bayonets. Three others were brought learn harness making, mechanical before their wives and children and

drawing, telegraphy, gardening, poul- sabered. try raising, typewriting, bookkeeping The Belgian told me he was at Naloves out of blankets.

to have to do it. They say there were principal squares, lots of French society ladies working Then they ordered every one to leave

A few shells landed near our hos- they all looked. pital, while I was there, but no patient "I can remember just how it was," that he had walked over to our ward to see a pal of his, when a shell landed plumb in the center of the kitchen, and all you could see all over the barracks was stew.

That was a regular eatless day for is, until they rigged up bogies and got some more dixies, and mixed up some cornmeal for us. The chef made up was a great little guy. He was a "blesse" himself, and I guess his stomach sympathized with ours.

There was a Frenchman in the bed next to me who had the whole side of been next to a bomber, who had just lit a fuse and did not think it was burning fast enough, so he biew on it.

There was a Belgian in one of the other wards, whom I got to know pretty that I might tell him whether it was still standing or not, but I could not remember the place he spoke of. Durthem I heard of afterward. Here are some things that he either saw or

fish floating on water; also, that there tered the town of St. Quentin, they were some civvies standing around the started firing into the windows as they entrance as we were being carried in. passed along. First, after they had occupied the town, they bayoneted every workingman they could find. Then they took about half of the children that they could find, and killed them with their musket butts. After this, they marched the remainder of the chilmoved, they would all be shot. Anmade to kneel in front of the other

were eighty-four dead and twenty wounded. Most of the wounded they Then they stick hollow needles into three or four escaped by hiding under you, which hurt a good deal, and you the bodies of others and playing dead, take the pressure. After a while, they though the officers walked up and begin cutting away the bruised and down firing their revolvers into the

scraping away the splinters of bone. through the wine cellars, and shot all You think for sure you are going to the inhabitants they found hiding through you like lightning, and if you refuge in a factory over night, decided with blankets and hot-water bottles. were they all out than they were seized and after a while, your eyes open and A paralytic was shot as he sat in his meaning that you still had some time taken by the legs and pulled apart. arm-chair, and a boy of fourteen was

was great. We received cigarettes, to- afire. His trunk was completely carbacco, matches, magazines, and clean bonized, but his head and arms were their wounds much, and everybody body of a fifteen-year-old boy was tries to be happy and show it. The found, pierced by more than twenty food was fine, and there was lots of it. bayonet thrusts. Other dead were I do not think there were any doc- found with their hands still in the air.

we retired to some reserve tremenes. They made the had taken refuge in a farm, were tied fuel have been so successful in Swed time, and badly cut up. We reformed handles from empty shell cases, or together and shot in a mass. Another that a plant for its production After some men get started they are time, and badly cut up. We related by other of our shrapnot, or pieces of Zeppelins, or group of six were tied together and large scale has he

their eyes and tortured them with

and the men teach the nurses how to mur when the Germans began shelling make canes out of shell cases, and it. The bombardment lasted the whole rings of aluminum, and slippers and of August 21 and 22, 1914. They centered their fire on the prison, the hos-The nurses certainly work hard, pital, and the railway station. They They always have more to do than entered the town at four o'clock in the they ought to, but they never complain, afternoon of August 23. During the and are always cheerful and ready to first twenty-four hours, they behaved play games when they have the time, themselves, but on the 24th they began or read to some poilu. And their work firing at anyone they pleased, and set is pretty dirty too: I would not like fire to different houses on five of the

as nurses, but you never heard much his house, and those who did not were about society, or any talk about Lord shot. The others, about four hundred Helpus, or Count Whosis, or pink teas in all, were drawn up in front of the or anything like that from these church, close to the river bank. The Belgian said he could never forget how

was hit. They knocked a shrine of Our he said, "There were eight men, whom Lady to splinters, though, and bowled I knew very well, standing in a row over a big crucifix. The kitchen was with several priests. Next came two near by, and it was just the chef's luck good friends of mine named Balbau



Women and Children Begged for the Lives of the Men.

and Guillaume, with Balbau's seventeen-year-old son; then two men who trightening, as if the had taken refuge in a barn and had been discovered and blinded; then two other men whom I had never seen be-

"It was awful to see the way the women were crying-'Shoot me too. shoot me with my husband."

"The men were lined up on the edge of the hollow, which runs from the high road to the bottom of the village. One of them was leaning on the shoulders of an old priest, and he was crying, 'I am too young- can't face death bravely."

"I couldn't bear the sight any longer. I turned my back to the road and covered my eyes. I heard the volley and other file of men was brought up, and the bodies falling. Then some one cried, 'Look, they're all down.' But a few escaped."

This Belgian had escaped by hiding -he could not remember how many of them were knocked in the head with days-in an old cart filled with manure and rubbish. He had chewed old hide Then the Germans fired at the double for food, had swam across the river. and hid, in a mud bank for almost a week longer, and finally got to France.

He took it very hard when we talked about Dixmude, and I told him that the old church was just shot to pieces. He asked about a painting called the "Adoration of the Magi," and one of the other prisoners told us it had been saved and transported to Germany. If that is true, and they do not destroy it meanwhile, we will get it back, don't Worry!

My wound was just a clean gunshot wound and not very serious, so, although it was not completely healed, they let me go after three weeks. But before I went, I saw something that They raise your bed on chairs, so the and the women publicly violated in the of them took vows just like the men of the legion I have told about. One of the patients was a German

doctor, who had been picked up in No Man's Land, very seriously wounded. He was given the same treatment as any of us, that is, the very best, but finally, the doctors gave him up. They thought he would die slowly, and that t might take several weeks.

While in the hospital Depew witnesses a scene that convinces him that it is not only the kaiser and his system, out the German soldiers themselves, that are responsible for much of the frightfulness that has marked the war. Read about this scene in the next installment.

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year-old Jack and

table "A boy at the # had word." "Oh, dear," said

be ashamed."

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have to punish him ! again." "I can't tell you

ful bad." "Really?" "Just awful, awfd say such a word."

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"Shoot them? " son! I said 'shed' "Aw!"-Kansas

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INCREASE SHORT-FED CATTLE

To Save Feed, Department of Agriculture Advises Against Too High Finishing of Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In view of the unfortunate experi- a baking dish. ence last winter of some feeders of made with one tablespoonful of fat heavy cattle, the continued high price and one of flour, a half teaspoonful of grain and the uncertainty of a con- of salt and a few dashes of pepper, tinuation of good prices which well- with a cupful of beef soup broth. finished heavy carcasses now command. Cover the sauce with a mashed potato, the United States department of agri- brush with cream and bake brown in culture believes that feeders should the oven. concentrate their efforts on the produc- Fish Turbot.-Scald a cupful of

animals than economy would justify. This idea was evidently in the minds of the advisory committee of agri- brush over the top with beaten egg and cultural and live stock producers ap- brown in the oven. pointed by the department of agriculture and the food administration when that committee recently made the fol-

lowing recommendation: "We feel that cattle marketed at

tion should not be encouraged." Not only has the advisory commitfeeding of cattle, but it is also understood that the government officials directing the buying policies of the gov-

Recent experiences by various state experiment stations and the United orne out the fact that good beef can be produced by using a relatively



A Good Herd of Pure-Bred Herefords on Pasture.

small amount of grain, or with nitrogenous concentrates in connection with sllage and some other cheap roughage in the form of hav.

The principle that should be avoided in future feeding operations, accordmother suggested that ing to the advice of the department of agriculture, is to reduce to a minimum the amount of high-priced feed and to ed Elizabeth, "do you make judicious use of cheap roughages. In other words, instead of feeding from 50 to 60 bushels of dry corn per steer in the long feeding period, as was the custom in the past, the quantity should be, and may be profitably, reduced to 15 to 20 bushels in a shorter feeding period, or the dry corn grain can be eliminated altogether, as the liberal use of good quality silage will furnish an excellent ration. The use of cottonseed meal, linseed meal or other protein-rich feed, even though high in price, is to be highly recommended, because the higher other feeds are, the more profitable becomes the use of a protein supplement. Expensive hay may be completely eliminated in the ration by the use of a cheaper dry roughage such as corn stover, coarse hav or straw.

The department believes that by avoiding too heavy feeding and too high finish, and by following the suggestions given above, feeders should be able to feed cattle at a profit in spite of the high prices of feed and labor. The recent statement of the United States food administrator, and the available reports from foreign countries, indicate that there may be a great increase in the demand for beef, which is encouraging to the cattle feeders of this country, and especially those who suffered losses during the past feeding season.

Clean Wallow Hole Important. A clean wallow hole is very important. Hogs may use the muddy wallow if no other is available, but if clean water is provided in a concrete wallow they will prefer it to the mud-

Protection From Flies. Horses, mules and cows should be protected from flies as much as possible. Some of the prepared sprays on the market greatly help in doing this

And to make life worth the living We must hoe, hoe, hoe.

LEFTOVER FISH.



HERE are many pos sibilities in small amounts of left-over

fish. In these days of much canning. one may have a large variety from which to choose. Shepherd's Pie .--

Take two cupfuls of flaked fish, place in

tion of economically short-fed cattle. cream. Rub together a tablespoonful Of course, this statement does not re- of butter and two of flour; add the fer to baby-beef production, which is a scalded cream and stir until it thick-There is no question that for the crumbs, set over hot water and cook ens. Add four tablespoonfuls of breadlast several years cattle feeders have for five minutes. Take from the fire, been making beef too fat; that is, add two cooked egg yolks, two cupfuls they have put more finish upon the of fish, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and salt and paprika to taste. Fill greased shells or souffle dishes,

Delmonico Halibut.-Beat the yolk of an egg into a half cupful of mashed potato. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch; stir until smooth and thick the present time in class 4 (long-fed over the heat, after adding two cupfuls or export and highly finished cattle), of rich milk; take from the fire, add and known as 'exports,' owing to the another egg yolk, two cupfuls of cookhigh costs of labor and feed, are not an ed fish and the seasoning needed. Fill economical product, and their product a greased baking dish with alternate layers of potato and fish. Cover the top with buttered crumbs, sprinkle tee thus warned against the heavy with parmesan cheese and bake 20

Codfish Balls .- Wash and pick over ernment will not consider themselves small pieces. Add fish to two cupfuls one cupful of codfish, shredding it into responsible for the prices of very fat of diced potatoes, uncooked. Cook until the potatoes are tender, drain, mash and beat with a fork until light. States department of agriculture have tablespoonfuls of cream, one beaten egg and salt and paprika to taste, Make into balls, cover with egg and crumbs and fry in hot fat.

A cupful of any leftover fish, or even a few tablespoonfuls, may be added to a potato salad or any vegetable

A little leftover salmon mixed with coconut, cabbage and a chopped pickle to give an acid touch, and dressed vith a plain boiled dressing, is a good salad combination.

There was never a night without a vening without a morning; And the darkest hour, as the proverb Is the hour before the dawning.

JUST A FEW LEFTOVERS.



LACE a slice of tomato on nicely browned and buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese. salt, paprika, and with bits of butter. Place in the oven until the cheese is difficult. melted.

Cream of Turnip and Potato Soup .- Pour three cupfuls of scalded milk over one-fourth cupful of mashed potatoes and threefourths of a cupful of mashed turnip. tablespoonful of butter, stir in a tablespoonful of flour, and cook until bubbling hot and smooth after adding the hot milk mixture. Serve very hot with rye bread croutons. If the soup is too thick add a little more milk. This year there was a bumper crop

of tomatoes in most localities. After all the pickled, canned, and spiced tomatoes are put up, use the rest for: Home-Made Tomato Paste.-Wash and scald the tomatoes without peeling them. Strain through a fine sieve to remove all seeds, then boil until thick. Put into glass jars and keep cool and dry. This paste is a most valuable addition to the fruit closet as it is fine for flavoring soups and saures. It is condensed so that a little goes a long way in flavoring.

Scallop of Egg Plant.-Chop the remnants of friend egg plant rather coarse. Arrange in ramekins in layers with well-buttered cracker crumbs. Pour enough milk over so that it can just be seen and brown in a hot oven. This dish resembles oysters in taste.

Victoria Meat .- Melt three teaspoonfuls of butter, stir in three teaspoonfuls of flour, one-fourth of a teaspoon of salt, a little paprika, bay leaf, and two slices of onion; add one cupful of stock and one-half cupful of tomato juice, stirring constantly. When slightly thickened add four mushrooms cut in pieces, one and a half cupfuls of meat cut in pieces and a cupful of cooked drained peas. With highly seasoned stock this is a most tasty dish. Serve in croustades or timbale

cases Any leftover chicken may be served in a sauce with a slice of onion and other seasonings covered with rich baking powder biscuit and baked in a pie or in individual dishes. A little chicken with a good flavored sauce will make a substantial dish.

Necie Maxwell

PLEA FOR VINES AND SHRUBS

Undoubtedly Render Roads More Attractive and Also Tend to Keep Down the Dust.

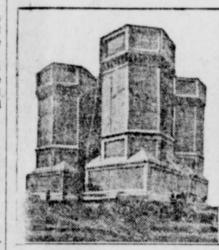
Fortunately we have in this country examples of well-kept parkways and boulevards which border cultivated lands. Their ample parking is grown to grass and embellished with herbaceous flowers, shrubs, and trees. Yet the farm lands they border are neither overwhelmed by weeds nor devastated by insects and rodents.

The question of roadsides propagating vast numbers of noxious weeds may be viewed in more than one light. For instance, the mowing of waysides for long series of years has not done away with the need of cultivating crops; indeed it cannot, for cultivation is necessary for other reasons (as loosening, aeration and water conservation) than the destruction of weeds. Furthermore, the amount of cultivation customarily given crops is sufficient to control all the weeds the land will grow, and this number is generally present despite the razing of roadside growths. On the other hand, the lack of verdure and shade and the ceneral dreariness of roadsides make it very desirable that a different treatment of these most extensive public parkings be adopted. Placing vines pon fences and planting numerous hrubs and shade trees along the way will not only render the roads more attractive but will tend to keep down he dust .- Exchange.

FFECTIVE USE OF CONCRETE

Cincinnati Engineers "Camouflaged" Water Tanks That Otherwise Would Have Been Blemish.

The citizens as well as the engineers Cincinnati, O., were troubled at the rospect of disfiguring a beautiful esidential section of the city with ve 100-foot water tanks, and many ans were presented for making them ss unsightly. The one chosen for rchitectural effect was a shell of con-



Concrete Shells Which Camouflage Unsightly Tanks in Cincinnati.

crete which transformed the huge ugly towers into impressive monuments. The problem of form work for the construction of the shell was

First the tanks were constructed in the usual manner, of steel, and these were filled with water so that they would be the same shape. It was feared that if concrete were poured while they were empty slight changes Strain through a fine sieve. Melt a might take place when the tanks were filled, causing the concrete to crack.

The forms for the first setting were placed on the foundation and braced to the ground. As each panel of the form weighs a ton it is readily seen that it was a difficult task to raise the huge weight.

These water towers have been designed so that they fit into the City Beautiful plan of Cincinnati. The top t the concrete structure has the apearance of the battlements of an ld fort, and is really very effective .cientific American.

Rules for House Painting.

A widespread movement to preserve national and private property has troused great interest in the materials which will assist in such preservation. Paint is by far the most important igency in the protection of exterior urfaces against deterioration through eat and moisture. Paint means color; and just as the degree of protecion produced through paint varies according to the quality of that material tself, so the effect of colors produced with paint depends greatly upon the character of the different hues in which the various kinds of paints are manufactured. Pure or bright colors have heir place, while grayed neutral colors ire often necessary to assist in producng the right appearance; but the intense or dull dead colors should alvays be avoided in exterior painting .-People's Home Journal.

Getting Into Print. "Of course I'm not seeking publicity, young man. I hate newspaper noto

"Then, why did you grant me such a lengthy interview? I have notes mough for more than a column."

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# WRIGLEYS



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The Flavor Lasts



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# Indigestion, Bloat, Heartburn, Caused by Acid-Stomach

What is the cause of indigestion, dyspepsia, bloat, heartburn, food-repeating, belching, gassy, sour stomach, and so many stomach miseries? Just this—acid-stomach—superacidity as the doctors call it. It robs millions of their full strength, vitality and the power to enjoy life—to be real men and women.

It is well known that an acid mouth destroys the teeth. The acid is so powerful that it eats right through the hard enamel and causes the teeth to decay. This is fair warning of what excess acidity will do to the delicate organization of the stomach; as a matter of fact, excess acidity not only produces a great many painful and disagreeable symptoms that we generally name "Stomach troubles," but it is the creator of a long train of very serious aliments. Acid-stomach interferes with the digestion and causes the food to ferment. This mass of sour, fermented food passes into the intestines, where it becomes the breeding place for germs and toxic poisons, which in turn are absorbed into the blood and distributed throughout the entire body.

Wherever you go you see victims of acid-stomach — people who, while not actually down sick are always ailing—have no appetite, food doesn't digest, belching all the time, continually complaining of being weak and tired and worn out. It is this excess acidity that

takes the pep and punch out of them, leaves little or no vitality.

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Mixed Up. Friend-So you have gone back to the straight drama? Actor-Yes; I'm in a crook play.

Grocery Gossip. "There's some talk about a fish

"You mean the critters won't bite for private parties any more?"

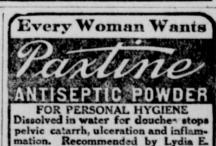
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#### CALLS FOR TRAINING CAMP

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Crockett, Galveston and the following as been certified. Melvin W. Barkley.

Two men will go to Camp Travis and the following two have been certi-

Oscar Sanders Emmitt Matthews.

#### County Line Counts

The wheat is looking fine since he snow and rains.

W. A. Robertson went to McLean on business last Friday.

John Cuningham and family visited at the home of Mrs. Lee Cunningham Sunday.

Misses Leitha Cunningham and Willie Fulfer spent Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Mea Chisum, Verna Fulfer is visiting Ina Mea Hollis this week.

Mr. A. W. Chisum and family visted W. A. Robertsons Sunday af-

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WILLIAM TYLER PAGE.

RED CROSS ELECTION WEDNES. DAY, NOV. 20th

Notice is hereby gie thhat in accord ince with the rules of the American National Red Cross, a nominating ommittee appointed by the Execuive Committe of this Chapter, has duly met and nominated as members of the Executive Committee of this Chapter for the ensuing year the following persons, whose names and residence appear hereafter to-wit:

> Rev. C. E. Pitts. Mrs. W. A. Dyer. Miss Myrtle Severtson. Mr. J. K. McKenzie.

> Rev. J. H. Hicks. Rev. E. G Pennington. Mrs. J. D. Lard.

Any other nominations may be made in writing by a letter addressed to the undersigned Secretary of this Chapter and signed by 10 or more members in good standing within this Chapter jurisdiction. Such names will then appear on the formal ballot along with the names above selected by the nominating committee. American Red Cross Roberts Co.

By Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Sec.

## War Time Sweeteners

MERICA has several excellent war time sweeteners that will be used largely during the shortage in the sugar supply.

They are maple sugar, syrups, honey and molasses and may be used in preparing des-serts and other dishes requiring sweetening. When a cup of syrup or honey is used to replace a cup of sugar the liquid in the recipes should be decreased one-fourth.

One-third of a cupful of sugar is equivalent to one-third of a cup of honey, about onehalf cup of syrup and about one-half cup of corn sugar. One-fourth of a cup of sugar is equal to about one-half cup of syrup or one-third cup of corn sugar. One tablespoon of sugar is equal to one tablespoon of honey, about one and one-half tablespoons of syrup and one and onethird tablespoons of corn sugar. Sugar may be saved by the use of raisins, dates, figs,

dried pears and fruit pastes used on the breakfast cereals.

Fruit marmalades, butters and jellies should be used to take the place of the ordinary sweetening at a meal and not as accessories to it. Fruits may be preserved without sugar. It may be added when sugar is more plentiful. Preserving demands this year a thin syrup instead of a

If sugar is used one-half of the amount may be replaced

by another sweetener. Drying is a means of preserving (without sugar) apples, cherries, strawberries and black caps.

When ready to use they may have added the needed sugar in the form of a syrup. When sugar is more plentiful fruit juices may be made into jellies or may be used as fruit juices with or without sugar, as beverages, fruit gelatins and frozen desserts.

Fresh fruits supply the place of sugar in the diet. They should be used freely. Desserts where sugar is scarce may be made of gelatins, junkets, custards, puddings and



## LEND AS THEY HAVE GIVEN

By T. Q. MARTIN, Chairman Dallas County Registration Committee

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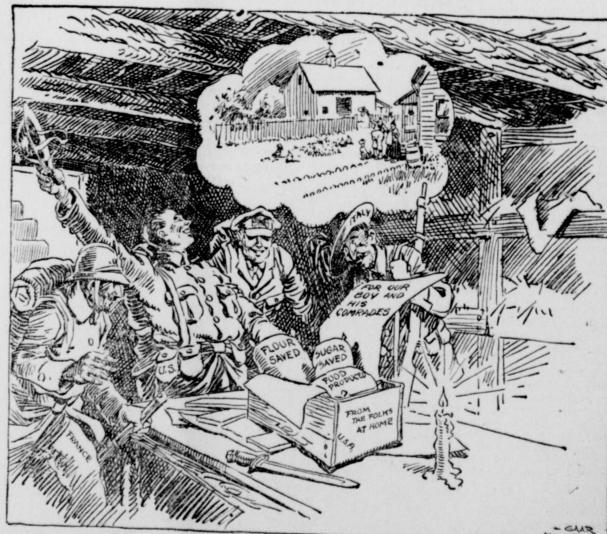
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