The Miami Chief. MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

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Hand "Flu" Infor- Death of Newtie Carter Chief Has Been Suspen- RED CROSS COLUMN on. From Exepr-On last Sunday morning the town

nce Spoken actual experience and

other Miami people his large friendship.

Newtie was born July 23, 1900. He we get some strenght) to make you a I shall therefore udertake the task broke out in Miami last departed this life Dec. 8th, 1918. He good newspaper and thus make up for with the assurance that hereafter as despite the fact that all was thus eighteen years, four and a the lost issues. and everyone else could half months old. The summons came Help was unobtainable to get out and support will be forthcoming.

it, things came to a real to him in the early morning of life. the paper, and we were real appreci- Perhaps a short statement as to the before there was a let So young, so strong, so perfect in phy- ative for what the neighbors did in work acomplished and the money used estimated and the esti- sical form, so manly in appearance assistance for the families comfort in the ten months of operation will we and personal greetings, he answered and just forgot the paper a couple of not be uninteresting. call that comes to everyone, to weeks.

parents had preceeded him

death, the latter near four years Another of our good citizens pas- To show for this we have shipped Newtie in campany with his sed away this week after a ve , brief to the Bureau of Supplies at St. Louis mother joined the Methodist church illness. Albert Edward Gething, Esq. 22889 Surgical dresings and 5064 when he was eight years old-during passed to the great beyond December Hospital garments, refugee garments ded. the ministry of Rev. P. G. Huffman. 10th, 1918, at 7:30 A. M. in the hos- and knit articles. Besides these aus from childhood he established pital at Canadian, to which place he there were many comfort kits distrinterest in church was moved only a short time ago. Sunday school. His life is be- While working in his barn on his large boxes of clothing shipped to fore us. His acts are an open book. ranch south of town Mr. Gething re- the Belgian Relief Committee. this from these we are to read his char- ceived a stroke of paralyis and fell Added to our bank balance today

was of cheereful disposition. juries in the fall and after a few days darkness and sorrow through in bed at home was moved to town. amounting to nearly \$1000.00 Behoping that which he and the other members of He was resting very uncomfortably sides this there is a large stock of the family were called upon to pass, for the past few days and was movel goods on hand yet to be made up or it was often his cheering words that to the hospital at Canadian where it returned for additional credit. brought the ray of sunshine that light- was planned that he would have an This makes a creditable showing.

wherever you found him, he ficient strenght the grim reaper death different departments, the Secretary, ctful of his elders and con- called for his life. siderate of all. When a member of

he family was away, none would miss and had some brother who were kil- ergy to sewing and knitting and makple will that member more than he, and at the led with the English forces in the re- ing surgical dresings with only the

He delight- dle of Texas about twenty-six years ning of the war the best they cound ed to render services to others and ago and has since been a very suc- do toward keeping the soldiers fit. well people responded after he had gone to the home from cessful cattleman. He owned quite Nor should we forget the Juniors, the sick. Never was which he was to step no more, he re- a nice ranch in Gray county and it for they have wrought well. They unselfish set of people marked, "I hope I will hurry and get is well stocked with cattle. Miami. Business and over this old 'Flu' so I can help some- Mr. Gething was born Dec. 28th, whenever and wherever they were

tirely suspeded and body else." "So I can help somebody 1863 and leaves a good wife and a called upon. did for the

ded Two Weeks.

Through the Red Cross column I

Dec. 12.

of Miami was saddened by the death vish to express my very sincere ap-This The Chief failed to appear for the preciation of the honor shown me by g man has spent his en- past two weeks as you have noted, the people and the executive comtire life in Miami, and has many fri- The entire force and family went mittee in continuing me in the resends among the older people as well down with the Flu week before last ponsible position of Chairman of the you that the Flu as the younger ones. The large num- and we have been pretty busy just Chapter. While I do not covet any bad ber attending his funeral on Monday trying to live. We trust that you will longer to bear the burden, and hearti afternoon, even though the influenza bear with us for missing the two is- ly wish that some one else had been was raging, ad the beautiful floral sues. We are all about up now and chosen , I am not ensensible to the ther, just ask offering were loving testimonials of will scon have things back to normal kindly spirit which has prompted the and will double our efforts (soon as choice made.

heretofore your hearty co-operation

To date our treasurer has deposited n our banks, \$6,598.03. Our credits A. E. Gething Died Tues today am

buted personally by the ladies and 9 from the loft. He received some in. we have credits at the division office due to materials returned for credit.

operation for some trouble that had All honor is due to the untiring ef-In been bothering on his neck for some forts of the women who have had to room, on the street, in the time, but before he could gain suf- work so hard. The directors of the the Treasurer, and the large number

Mr. Gething was born in England who have given their time and enent war. He moved to the Panhan- thought of contributing to the winhave given signal aid to the work

YOUR XMAS GROCERIES

No. 18.

1918.

We knew you were going to be particular about your Christmas bill of Groceries, and that is why we were particular in making our purchases, just for the Christmas trade. We have most every thing you will need in the "Goodie" line for Christmas and we purchased them so that you could afford to buy all you need.

Send us your order for Christmas groceries if you want something good to eat. The order will be filled promptly, with the very best line of goods you ever received, and you will be surprised at the low price we are making on them.

LET US BE YOUR GROCER

5<u>6</u>_____

MIAMI PRODUCE CO.

J. H. DIAL, PROP

People quit their was characteristic of him. This al- friends to mourn his loss. He was at ted their full share of labor and inter- Letter Regarding Death his duty and that his example will be lay and night as the truistic spirit also showed itself in times rather eccentric, but was a est toward the entire output. see that all his desire to enter the army and help good man with a kind heart and was Now that the war is over, our work we know that put down wreng. Though he was a loving and devoted father and hus- will be lighter, but it will be also difw good kindhearted not within the draft age he volun- band.

n our size. Just ask Troop D., Texas National Guard Cav- Miami Tuesday night and kept at the repartiates and refugees and the Thad. the Flu, they will tell alry. He was on the inactive ser- the Jno. A. Newman residence, from many millions of helpless forks of HEADQUARTERS 141st F. A. Frc. es were done them. vice list of this troop at the time of which place funeral services were many nations who through no fault of country people were his death. This cheereful, courte- held yesterday afteroon, conducted their own have been left homeless and Mrs. Naomia Pulaski, Miami, Texas. of insurance with the government.

ut we are glad to ous, affectionate, unselfish, altruistic by Rev. C. E. Pitts and the remains helpless as a result of the war. are improving out young man has gone from us. His laid to rest in the Miami cemetary to May we therefore continue to give nemory abides with us.

To the brother at home and the one OPLE OF THE 124th across the sea, to the two sisters in their deep sorrow, and to the relatives ENTATIVE DIST.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to most kindly thank the and friends here and away, the people many good people and friends for

go I was asking for of Miami extend their deepest sym- their good deeds and kind words durin the Primaries of July, pathies. In sorrows like this, let us ing the sickness and death of our

at if you have any mat- eth us in all our tribulations." on you want considered Roy Hicks Died in lature convenes, please with me. I will be glad anyone at any time. "I at it will receive my

France

ntative for the people her son, Roy Hicks who was with the you all from the depths of our heart. officers were elected: and render them full American Expeditionary forces in ne hear from you at France. The cablegram stated that

he died of pemonuia and meningitis Soldier Boys Returning Sincerely. B. Hill, Shamrock, Tx. on November 8th.

SBANK

received.

as back of it elevservice. It takes ability and willingently and prompt- * ne desires of its In its unfailing careful attention detail. A bank it is to aid and,

this community

HE ATE BANK

Roy was born in Roberts county E. J. Pickens, former district attorand was 28 years old. He islaed Uncle Sams fighting forces July 15th ney, but for the past few months sta-• of this year and was soon sent over tioned in Alabama with Uncle Sams son. seas. He was a very bright young troops in regular training returned man and leaves many friends here to first of the week a discharged soldier.

mourn his loss. He has worked for Mr. Pickens had just completed the several ranchmen around Miami for officers training course and is now on the reserve officers list. He returned He leaves a mother living here and to his home in Canadian and has not the past twelve years.

ai o a sister, Mrs I. W. Huber and a given out just what his future course "yer. brother and sister in G'lahoma. The will be. Clyde and Norman Coffee returned Chief jooins will friends in extending consulation to the beleaved relatives last week from several months of rett.

in their orrow.

The Red Deer Bridge Started

Work on the Red Deer bridge in have returned home .. ◆ Miami was started last of last week. Several men and teams have been bu-ANOTHER DEATH LAST NIGHT sy driving the pileing and the bridge

every legitimate • will be completed just as soon as posrelopment of the . sible. This bridge washed out last

it is completed.

ze turkeys. Mrs. V. B. Christopher. |had the influenza.

small boy and a large number of. The two auxilliaries have contribu

were ever teered and became a member of The remains were shipped back to coldiers we will be asked to work for letter regarding the death of her son pathy, believe me to be,

Dear Madam:

It is my painful duty to confirm await the call of the Great Master. our best effort to this cause until the the notification, that has probably alworld is reconstructed and the people ready reached you through the prop-

United States.

are again able to help themselves. The Chairman.

November 22, 1918

The Executive Commitee of the He was enlisted in the Headquar- influenza. The Weimes family moved ate to the fullest extent look to the "Father of mercies, and husband and father. Most especially Roberts county Red Cross Chapter ters Company as a private on June 24 here only a short time ago and were the God of all comfort, who comfort- do we want to thank Dr. Kelley for elected on November 20th, 1918, and 1918, and served with it in a way to occupying a small residence in Coffeyhis untiring efforts and great skill consisting of Rev. C. E. Pitts, J. H. earn the esteem of his officers and ville and he has been employed as a rendered and also to thank Mr. Ed. Hicks, E. G. Pennington, and J. K. Mc comrades. He arrived in France with painter on the Santa Fe. He was die Shelton who came to the home a Kenzie and Mrs. J. D. Lard, Mrs. W. the regiment on September 3, 1918, born in San Saba county, was 36 yrs few days ago a stranger, but proved A. Dyer, and Miss Myrtel Severtson and he was taken sick shortly after old and leaves a wife and three chilto be a friend in need. Staying with met in call session at the Court Hous ? September 10th with Spanish influ- dren. The remains were laid to rest

leration. I want to be sad message recently of the death of to the end. Again let us thank of organization. The following the Hospital at Coetquidan, where, af- noon. Rev. C. E. Pitts, Chairman Rev. E. G. Pennington, Vice Chn. J. K. McKenzie, Treasurer. Myrtle Severtson, Secretary. little American Cemetary at Coetqui-The following chairmen of Commit- dan, and his grave has been marked tees were appointed: Membership Committee, B F. Jack- the number of his regiment.

McKenzie.

Director of Development, Mrs. J. D Lard. Home Service Committee, W.

Publicity Committee, L. G. Waggoner Junior Committee, Mrs. J. R. Dur-

training to fight the Hun. Clyde Nursing service Committee, Mrs.

came in from Deming, N. Mex., and H. Kelley. Norman from a camp in Tenessee. The above named persons construction of the chap-

also among the soldier boys who have ter for the ensuing year been discharged from the army and

Mrs. A. E. Gething and Son.

Residence Burned Last Week.

The residence of J. V. Coffee located in Coffeyville burned last week

Myrtle Severtson, Secy.

A Mrs. Parker, whose husband has with all the furniture. Mrs. Coffee and stockraising • spring during the heavy rains, and been working for the Maddux boys left the house just for a few moments crossing the creek there has been a on the Edge ranch died last night to go to a neighbors and while she continual annoyance since that time, and her burial will take place in the was away the house was discovered to The bridge will be very welcome when it is completed.
Miami cemetary this afternoon. We be on fire and it and everything in understand that Mr. and Mrs. Parker it burned to the ground. But for he-

FOR SALE .- Pure Mammoth Bron- lost an infant baby only a few days roic efforts another dwelling near by ago, the wife and child both having would have burned also. Mr. Coffee

Ihad no insurance.

of Thad Pulaski

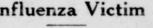
with a cross bearing his name and

lead them to better service in the great war. ferent. Instead of working for the Mrs. Plaski received the following With expressions of my own syna-

> Respectfully, Arrison Owen. Col. 141 F. A.

October 14th, 1918 Thad was carrying \$10,000 worth

an inspiration to his comrades and will



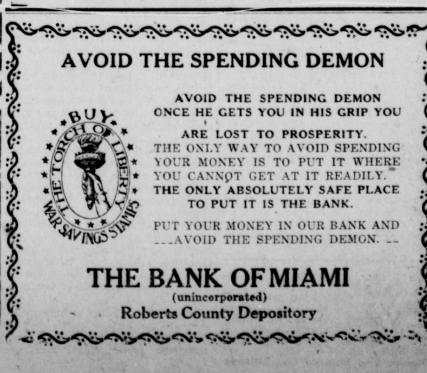
Influenza Victim

Alexandria M. Weimes was the first er authorities, of the death of your death in town from influenza and its son, Thaddeus while a member of complications. He died Sunday mornthis organization in the service of the ing at 2:30 after several days of pneumonia, following a case of the

Mrs. Sarah Casper received the very us and doing everything possible up for the purpose of finishing the work enza. He was transferred at once to in the Miami Cemetary Sunday after-

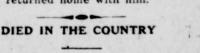
ter receiving the best possible medical Mr. Weime's father came up from attention, he died on September 22., Scurry county and the wife and chilattended by the Chaplain. He was dren returned home with him. buried" with military honors in the

It is needless for me to say that his mer living in the Farrington commun-Finance Committee, W. E. Sorker. comrades in this regiment share your ity died Sunday following an attack Extension Committee, Mrs. J K. sorrow and desire me to convey to of influenza. We are unable to get you their heartfelt sympathy. We details of her death. A casket was feel that in giving his young life for taken out from town Sunday afterhis country he has fully discharged noon.



DIED IN THE COUNTRY

Mrs. Robert. Lewter. wife of a far-



WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn. - "I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night-

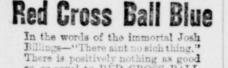


ervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recom-mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."- Mrs. ALBERT SULTZE, 603 Winona, Minn. Olmstead St.,

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I canor "it seems as though not sleep Such women should profit by Mrs. Suitze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, diz-ziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.





There is positively nothing as good as, or equal to RED CROSS BALL BLUE for producing clothes of such white purity as bring a blush to new fallen snow.

Try It Prove It 5 Cents Everywhere RICE ARTIFICIAL COMPANY

"Will you dream of me, darling?"

"Net tonight, George, unless you

start for home pretty soon," she re-

Don't Worry About Pimples.

the face with Cuticura Ointment, Wash

off the Ointment in five minutes with

Cuticura Soap and hot water. For

free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept.

X, Boston." At druggists and by mail.

Shame on the Rest of Us.

California squibsmith to dig up the

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.

Harrowing.

"Don't you think her voice ought to

"No: I think it should be harvested."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy

for infants and children, and see that it

Signature of Chart Hitchirk

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Like Other Cashiers.

a German general was cashiered?"

happy if everyone else was.

man is far below his level.

Years

uickly relieved by Murine

Lyes EyeRemedy. No Smarting,

Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write but Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicage

a-tan-ic Medicine Co., 324 Butts Bldg.,

fact that water is a soft drink.

Wichita. All druggists.-Adv.

be cultivated?"

Examine

Bears the

little cage."

In Use for Over 30

And just to think that it took a

Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

On rising and retiring gently smear

signed the lovelorn swain as he looked

into her soulful eyes.

plied, stifling a yawn.

Writeor

DEPEW FINDS HIS PAL, MURRAY, HAS BEEN MADE A VIC-TIM OF HUN FRIGHTFULNESS.

ALBERT N. DEPEW

Synapsis .- 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 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. In a fierce fight with the Germans he is wounded and sent to a hospital. After recovering he is ordered back to sea duty and sails on the Cassard for the Dardanelles. There he sees the wonderful work of the British and French in the Gallipoli campaign.

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

-10-During our eighth trick off Cape probably be assigned to next. Helles I was amidships in the galley

Derest meters to be the second state and a second

when I heard our two 14-pounders go off almost at the same time. Everybody ran for his station. Going up the main deck to my turret a man told me it was a sub on the port bow, but I only caught a glimpse of the little whirlpool where her periscope submerged. I do not know why she did not let loose a torpedo at us. The officers said she was trying to make the entrance to the Dardanelles and came up blind among our ships and was scared off by our guns, but I thought we had just escaped by the skin of our teeth. Later on our de strovers claimed to have sighted her off Gaba Tepe.

At noon we were at mess when one of the boys yelled, "She's hit," and we all rushed on deck. There was the British ship, Triumph, torpedoed and listing away over to starboard. She was ready to turn over in a few minutes. One battleship is not supposed to go to the assistance of another one that has been torpedoed, because the chances are the sub is still in the neighborhood laying for the second ship with another torpedo. But one of the British trawlers went to the assistance of the Triumph to pick up

the crew. We could see the crew jumping into

calm and cool and started talking right away about what ship they would

> CHAPTER XII. A Pal Crucifled.

When we got to "V" Beach on my sounding all the way.

running back into the country and and all the men lost. terminating in a road. The Cham- We remained where anyone ever knew.

cles rolling out and down the side. under fire all the time. It seemed as

GUNNER 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

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

THE CHIEF. MIAMI. TEXAS.

aped without a scratch.

double. We had not got very far be- the Dardanelles.

handed us.

The front line was running over falling pretty close to us, but finally what appeared to be good, solid we tore in with the 14-inch navals ground, when they broke through and and ripped up three of their batteries. fell into trenches 30 to 40 feet deep. In the lull that followed we made good These trenches had been dug, covered time and reached our front line postover with 1/4-Inch boards and then tions at Sedd-el-Bahr during the afterwith dirt, and were regular man-traps. noon.

Sharp stakes were sticking out of the parapet and parados, and at the bottom were more stakes and rocks and barbed wire.

We were advancing with bayonets next trip the weather was really fine, fixed and arms at the carry, so when but it did not please us much, for as the first line fell, and some of the soon as we got in range the enemy second, the boys of the third line came batteries opened up on us and the running up, and in the scramble that shell fire was heavier than any we followed many of the chaps in the had been in before, though not more first few lines were bayoneted by their effective. We drew in on a bright comrades. I was in the third line, but morning, about half past five or six, I was lucky enough to pull up in time with our convoy, the troopship Cham- and did not fall in. You could not look pagne, ahead of us and going slowly, down into that trench after you had seen it once, it was too sickening. At this part of the shore there is a Our casualties were sent back to the dock about a mile and a half long, ship. One boat was sunk by a shell

pagne was making for this dock, scratching out shallow trenches for sounding as she went. Suddenly, when ourselves, finding what natural cover she was within 500 yards of the shore, there was and otherwise getting ready I saw her swing around and steer in for the night, which was near. It a crazy fashion. We began asking began to rain and we could hardly each other what was the matter with keep any fires going, because we had her, but we learned afterwards that to shelter them from the shore side, so her rudder had been torn off, though the enemy could not spot us, and the we never found out how, nor do I think | wind was from the sea. It was certainly miserable that night.

Then she went aground, with her | Every once in a while we would stern toward the shore and listed over stand by to repel an attack, whether it to port. You could see different arti- was a real one or not, and we were

volunteers for trench duty. I was not | The word "Anzac," as you probably very keen about going, because I had know, is made from the initials of the been in trenches at Dixmude, and I Australian and New Zealand army knew how pleasant they were-not, corps. They had a regular town, called but I volunteered, and so did Murray. Anzac, on the peninsula. At Suvla We went ashore in our boats under a bay and around Gaba Tepe the Anzacs heavy fire. There were 12 men killed got further into the Turkish lines than in the lifeboat in which I was, I es- any other unit in the allied armies. They were wonderful fighters.

We were mustered up on shore and By this time the Turks were making volunteers were called for, for sentry an attack, and all you could see to duty. Murray volunteered. If he had the front was one long line of smoke only gone on with the rest of us he and spouting earth. Then our guns might have come through. After a started and the noise was deafening. thort wait we were given the order to It was worse than in the turrets dvance. The firing became heavier aboard ship during an engagement. bout this time, so we went at the My head rang for days after we left

fore we had a fine little surprise party The Turks were getting a better idea of our range now and the shells were

The next morning we made our first attack. I had had a bad night of it, thinking about Murray, and when the



He Had Been Crucified.

take first trench, 0:20; second wave,

same as the first, pass first trench,

0:23; take second trench, 0:35. The

trench, and so on, for as many lines

waves might be instructed to occupy



14112125 37 m

STOMACH UPSE

SOURNESS, GAS, ACID

When meals upset you and gas, acids and undigested fx

you have lumps of indige

INDIGESTION.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ON

pain stops. Gases, acidity, flatulence and dyspepsia var Diapepsin tablets cost to drug stores. Adv. At the seashore there is to be seen than the shore. As long as a gown isn't woman can build herself

Spanish Influenz be prevented easier it can be cured.

At the first sign shiver or sneeze.



Wichita Direc

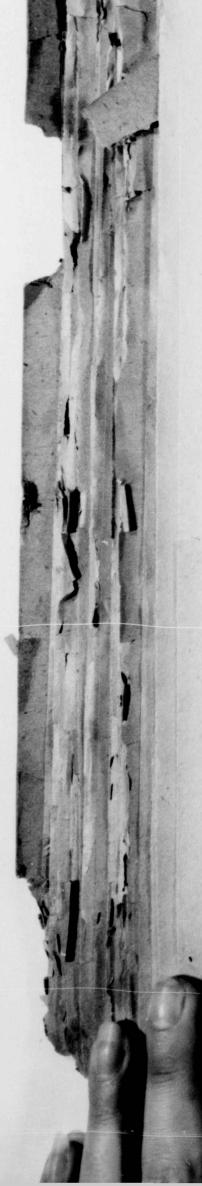
Smyser's

\$3.50

ALFALFA and

WICHITA

Standard cold remedy for 20 in 24 h



ARTIFICIAL LIMES toward the horizon, full speed ahead. All about the Triumph was a cloud of 918 MAIN STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO. black smoke, but when we looked When You Use TARKIO through the glass we could see she was going down. Then our guns began to bombard the Turkish positions and I BEST FEED for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep had to get busy. When I saw the Has been tried and stood the test. e or call for prices and further information. Triumph again she was bottom up. TARKIO MOLASSES FEED CO. She must have floated upside down 561-7 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo. for almost half an hour, then she went PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash-ington, D.C. Books free. High-est reforences. Best results down as though there was somebody on the bottom pulling her. When she went our Old Man banged Need of Speed. his telephone on the bridge rail and

swore at the Huns and Turks and broke his telescope lens to bits. About fifty from the Triumph were lost.

It was decided that the place was too hot for us with that sub running loose, and when they reported that afternoon that she was making her way south from Gaba Tepe to Cape Helles all of the fleet but the Majestic got under way, and the Majestic was

the only ship left off the cape. They said the Majestic was then the oldest of the ships in that campaign, was scratched and clawed and manbut she was the pride of the British

fleet just the same. She was torpedoed off Cape Helles later on, when there were a number of men-of-war off the cape. The sea was crowded with men swimming and drowning. I saw a lifeboat crowded with men and other men in the water hanging onto her, and there were so many hanging on that they started to pull her under. Of their own accord the men in the water let go to save those in the boat. Most of them were drowned.

The Majestic listed so that the men could not stand on deck, and the sides were covered with men hanging on to ropes and not knowing whether to jump into the sea or not. We lowered all our lifeboats and steam launches, and so did the other ships. We picked up a number of the crew and were pretty close to the Majestic when she went down like a rock. As she went down she turned over and a garby ran along her side to the ram at her bow and got on it without even being wet. A boat picked him up off the ram, which stuck out of the water after the ship had ceased to settle.

She had torpedo nets on her sides, "What does it mean when they say and many of the crew were unable to gled horribly. Some of them that I get clear of the nets and went down "I don't know-exactly, but I presume they take him and shut him up in a explosion as she went under-probably they were in the water. Some people would not want to be the boilers bursting. Thousands of troops on shore and thousands of The average man thinks the average Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Dost and Wind

coffee to the Limeys we rescued, and a mass of wreckage.

the water. Then we breezed out Then her back broke. The quarter- if morning would never come. The deck was crowded with men half sand was full of fleas-great big boys dressed, with life belts on, jumping over the side or climbing down. There was an explosion and a cloud of black smoke broke over us, and for a while I thought I was blinded.

in on us and on the Champagne. When I could see again I saw the men on the Champagne climbing down the starboard or shore side. One chap was

going down hand over hand along a stanchion, when another fellow above vivors.

Those who got safely over the side started to swim ashore, but when they they could wade in. When the water upon barbed wire entanglements and

Hill Achi Baba Hill trenches Y-Beach French S-Beach Seddel-Bahr V Beach ape Helles 1 0 B Where the GOLLATH was wrecked. 12 Where the CASSARD engaged the WERPT and the KAISERLICHE MARINE.

with her. Quite a lot were caught along the sides of their bodies like below decks and had no possible coconuts. A great many of them, chance to escape. There was a big though, were killed by shrapnel while

On board the Cassard our guns had sailors on the ships saw the final long before we put one enemy batplunge, and it was a sight to remem- tery out of commission. We had suf- in the world. There was no shell made cago, Philadelphia and other large citber. When the ship started to go, the fered a bit, too, but not enough to that could budge them away from ies, foods make up 40 per cent of the Old, Man rushed back to his cabin, worry us. There were about 3,000 men that hay unless it hit them. got the signal book and destroyed it. on the Champagne, I think, and at

-and they were as bad as any cooties I had ever had at Dixmude. The morning came at last, and I was detailed with a fatigue party I was.

to the beach where we had landed All the time the shells were raining stores. When we got down to the docks I missed Murray and asked where he was. They said he had been missing from his post not more than an hour from the time we left.

I left my fatigue party, without orders, and joined in the hunt for that is, the minute when you leave him let go and slid right down on him. Murray. There were men searching the trench. Some of the Anzacs said it The first man fell about thirty feet, all along the docks and on the shore landing in the water with his neck to each side. Finally I saw a bunch doubled under him. Our lifeboats and of men collect around a storehouse launches were out picking up sur- at the farther end of the docks on the shore side. I ran up to them.

There was poor old Murray. They were just taking him down. He had had gone only a little way they found been crucified against the wall of the storehouse. There was a bayonet was only up to their waists they came through each arm, one through each foot and one through his stomach. not a man got ashore that way but One of the garbies fainted when he third wave is ordered to take the third had to pull one of the bayonets out. as the enemy is entrenched. The other They had hacked off his right hand at the wrist and taken his identifica-Hill 7, 12:08, or dlg in behind rock. tion disc. I lay this to the German officers more than the Turks.

12:45. Here, zero is understood, the first figures standing for minutes and I do not know just what I did after the others for seconds. It might take this. But it changed me all around several hours to carry out the proand I was not like my usual self durgram, but everything is laid out to ing the rest of the time.

It was still raining when we started an exact schedule. on our way to the front line. Along I was in the sixth line of the third the road were numbers of troops wave of attack and zero was 4:30 scoffing and among them Indian troops a. m. Whistles were to be the signal on sentry duty. They looked like a for zero and we were to walk to the bunch of frozen turnips, cool and un- first line Turkish trench. As we came comfortable. We were close enough to out our barrage fire would be burstmake the roar of the cannonading ing 50 yards ahead of us and would seem intolerably loud and could see lift 25 yards every 10 seconds. Our the bursting shells, particularly those stunt was to take advantage of it from the British ships. without walking into it. Then we came across some Turkish

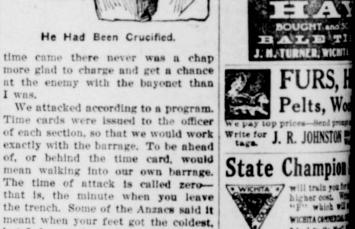
prisoners who were sheltering in an old barn, I guess it was, and we stopped for shelter and rest. They told us that their troops were very tired from long fighting, but that they had plenty of men. They said a couple of shells had dropped about a hun-Where the MAJESTIC was wrecked. dred yards from the barn just before we came, so we knew the batteries were trying to get our range and we

> About 500 yards farther on we came to ruins, and when we went inside

to the shells or shrapnel. The mules the wholesale grocers of the entire been busy all the time, and it was not outside were banging away at the hay, country is in canned goods. In the

Also, he saved the lives of two of his least a third were killed or drowned, lot of racket. One of the fellows in it take the tin cans out of any city of and the casualties must have been had half of his face shot away and the first or second class, the inhabi-We gave dry clothes and brandy and almost two-thirds. The ship was just was all bandaged up, but he was try- tants would begin to starve almost at though they had just come through They called for a landing party from as the rest were doing. They were those citles could not have grown ing to sing and laugh just the same once. That means, of course, that

something preity tough, they were the Cassard, and officers asked for Anasca and were preity badly shot up. | large without food conserved in



WICHITA COMME School in the Wat, but I do not think they suffered very much with trouble in the feet-not Complete Line Trucks, In when they were advancing, anyway. AUTOMOBILES and M The time card might read something like this: First wave, zero, advance, Last year we saved our menter rapid walk, barrage 25 in 10 seconds,

THE KANSAS TRUCK & WICHITA, KAN We buy or sell. KANSAS IRON Murdock Ave., Wichita, Kass. I Agenta 153 N. Eap Don't Plant

and stop gro

250 S. Wichita St.

COSTUMES for 1

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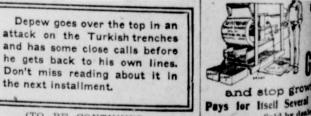
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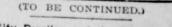
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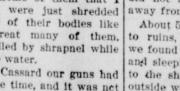


City Dweller and the Tin Can. "Here is an astonishing fact." write Harry S. Stabler in Everybody's, "which the proper authorities will veri-

"Thirty per cent of the business of

KODAK

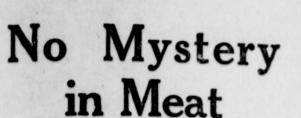
did not stay any longer, but went saw afterwards were just shredded away from there and on our road. we found 50 or 60 of our boys cooking fy for you: and sleeping and not giving a thought



CH UPSE PSIN AT GAS, A IGESTION. set you and e there is the shore. gown isn't ld herself p Influenza nted easier cured. first sign sneeze, ta Direc PAIRING HINE CO., On bita. Kansas. B. Smyser's VICHITA 4

ETURNED

a St.



Some things are so simple that they have to be explained again and again. When things are obvious, people keep looking for mysteries behind them.

So it is with the packing business. The mere size of Swift & Company confuses many. Because their imaginations are not geared up to scale, they believe there must be magic in it somewhere-some weird power. .

Swift & Company is just like any other manufacturing business run by human beings like yourself; it takes in raw material on the one hand and turns out a finished product on the other.

Swift & Company keeps down the "spread," or the expense absorbed between raw and finished material, to as low a figure as possible. (If it didn't it would be put out of business by others who do.)

How much Swift & Company pays for the raw material, and how much it gets for the finished product, depends upon conditions which Swift & Company does not control.

It depends entirely upon how much people want the finished product, and how much raw material there is available to make it from.

The profits of Swift & Company amount to less than one cent per pound on all meats and by-products-less than one-fourth of a cent on beef.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

HIGHEST TYPE OF CITIZEN

He is the Man Who Sees Tendency of

the Times and Helps Direct

It Correctly.

Nick is.

shed no light.

opportunity for a conviction.

lowering about particulars never con-

truth and then look out and see

him or going from him. That is the

way to get at a tendency which is the

It is the small mind that is constant-

ly looking for peanut facts and rea-

sons. It is the larger mind that looks

for tendencies, and the field for its

exercise includes all national, state

and they are legion .- Columbus Jour-

CONSIDER LOOKS OF THINGS

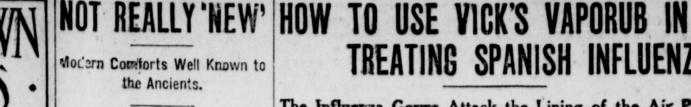
Any Number of Reasons Why Every

Effort Should Be Made to Make

Home Attractive.

nal.

necessity habit of good citizenship.



Running Water in Houses, for Instance, Was a Luxury Enjoyed by Both the Roman and Early Egyptian Civilizations.

Many of the so-called "modern improvements" of civilization, which so

Who is he? A person who keeps his largely contribute to the comfort of eyes open and knows what is going living, are by no means so recent in on, and who asserts a conviction from origin as we are disposed to imagine. what he sees. One may think it is very An eminent archeologist has recentdifficult, considering the complexity ly declared, for example, that Nero's and multiplicity of events, to possess palace in Rome had three elevators. oneself of a governing truth from the It is true that those elevators must driftwood of the grapidly passing have been hoisting machines of very stream of things. But that is not primitive pattern-operated presumwhat he has to do. If a person has ably by man power, with the help of to wait for every little particular he rope and counter weight-and it is will never reach a judgment or wellef. more than doubtful that they were You can see such people in a commu- ever used to carry human freight. Few nity, more peckers of fbird seed, full palaces or other buildings in ancient of vapid talk and controversy. They Rome were more than two stories in are no more agents of truth than Old height, and passenger "lifts" were for that reason not needed. You don't have to inspect each par-

We are accustomed to think of sunticular steew to see what a haysrack ning water in houses as a modern luxis. You can look at it, see its form, ury. New York city did not have it understand its purpose, and know all until 1776, when a reservoir was conthere is in a haystack to know. So in structed east of Broadway, into which life, the small facts are endless and water was raised by pumping it from wells dug for the purpose. But that One must tarn from them to the ten- was a very primitive arrangement dency or policy and make up his mind compared with the system of ancient from that. Such a discovery is easier Rome, by which water was brought than a single fact. One cannot make from great distances in aqueducts that up one's mind from little things, for avere marvels of engineering and that they are endless, one suggesting an- emptied through lead pipes into thou-

other infinitely. So a general view gends of tanks of hewn stone. that expresses a tendency provides the Erected at intervals along the streets of Pompeii were pillars of masonry, The civic duty, then, is to get acup which ran lead pipes; and on top quainted with the tendency of a measof each pillar was a tank, from which ure of policy, the influence it has on water was distributed by pipes to the other things and how it affects the houses. All dwellings, except those of some had nearly a score of faucets, controlled by stopcocks that were much like those that are in use today. At many street corners there were fountains with stone basins, the edges of which even now show depressions worn by the hands of the people who leaned over to drink. Those fountains were fed by the city water, which was brought by an event of the start of the habits of a community. This constant the very poor, were thus supplied, and structs a real faith. One has to take his stand on an axion or self-evident whether a circumstance is coming to brought by an aqueduct from a distant place so elevated that the "head" was very powerful. That kind of engineering was highly developed in those and city affairs. A man who doesn't times. When Julius Caesar first vissee tendencies there is a poor citizen. ited Alexandria in Egypt he found there so complete an underground water supply system that the city

seemed "hollow underneath." In the year 73 B. C., Julius Caesar organized the fire department of Rome. It had a force of 600 men. At that time a primitive fire engine had already come into use; it was a pair of

TREATING SPANISH INFLUENZA The Influenza Germs Attack the Lining of the Air Pas-

sages. When VapoRub Is Applied Over Throat and Chest, the Medicated Vapors Loosen the Phlegm, Open the Air Passages and Stimulate the Mucous Membrane to Throw Off the Germs.

In Addition, VapoRub is Ab- specific for influenza-the disease must Thus Aids in Reducing the Congestion Within.

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TO BED - STAY QUIET - DONT WORRY

There is No Oceasion for Panie-Infuenza Itself Has a Very Low Percent-

called, usually begins with a chill, fol-iowed by aching, feverishness and sometimes nausea and dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness and de-pression. The temperature is from 100

worry. Quinine, aspirin or Dover's Powder, etc., may be administered by the physician's directions to relieve the aching. But there is no cure or sizes-30c, 60c, \$1.20-at all druggists.

Many-Sided.

"I didn't know the Hun was so find near Oroville. u:any-sided."

"He isn't. He's a blockhead and a brute.'

"I agree with you, but the dispatches say that he is being attacked on four

sorbed Through and Stimu-lates the Skin, Attracting up your strength. The chief danger lies in the complications which may the Blood to the Surface and arise. Influenza so weakens the bodily esistance that there is danger of pneumonia or bronchitis developing and sometimes inflammation of the middle ear, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the CALL A PEYSICIAN - GO patient remain in bed until his strength returns-stay in bed at least two days or more after the fever has left you, or if you are over 50 or not strong, stay in bed four days or more, according to the severity of the attack

EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS.

In In order to stimulate the lining of he air passages to throw off the enza Itself Has a Very Low Percent-age of Fatalities. Not Over One Death Out of Every Four Hundred Cases According to the N. C. Bonrd of Health. The Chief Danger Lies in Complications Arising, Attacking Principally Patients in a Run-Down Condition—Those Who Don't Go to Bed Soon Enough, or Those Who Get Up Teo Early. Spanish Influenza, which appeared in pain in May, has all the appearance f grip or la grippe, which has swept s far back as history runs. Hippocra-es refers to an epidemic in 412 B. C. Spanish Influenza, which appeared in Spanish Influenza, which appeared in of grip or la grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocra-tes refers to an epidemic in 412 B.C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-1890.

hard cough, especially bad at night, and frequently all the appearances of a severe head cold. THE TREATMENT. Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake, but to avoid spreading the disease to others—take a purgative, eat plenty of nourishing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Quinhe, aspirin or Dover's

California reports small new gold

Philadelphia will employ married women as school teachers.





"In traveling through a certain section of Illinois the other day I noticed and desolate," Director Charles Adkins told me the other day. "The yards ers nor vines, and the majority of the houses were unpainted. "Who would want to live in such a

place? What attraction is there to keep the boys and girls on the farm? I felt like asking these people why they didn't paint up and clean up and

make their homes look like something." Soldiers are required to keep their equipment clean and their faces shaved A clean, trim-looking soldier has more self-respect and fights better than a slovenly one. The man who takes pride in the appearance of his place is a better farmer and a better man on that account. The whole family undertakes its tasks more cheerfully and more successfully because of it .-Prairie Farmer.

Respect Other People's Property.

Attention to other people's property adds to the national wealth. The idea seems to have gotten abroad that wealth is purely a personal matter. To a certain extent that is true. But wealth produces for the common good. The facts show that not dire poverty but growth and development is the occasion of discontent. You can do your part in the upward march of progress

by teaching men that every property loss brings calamity on the community. And the principle works both ways. Men often sow for the other man what they themselves reap. Be a constructionist and learn to respect other people's property.

Houses From Barns. In the growth of our towns and sub-

urbs, especially in the older ones, places of several acres are frequently divided into smaller building lots, writes Helen Bowen in the House Beautiful. Such places usually have barns or stables which are often sufficiently well built and in sound enough condition to be remodeled into houses. labor, the saving is worth considering, though it varies greatly in different cases. If the barn has a good foundation, a strong, sound frame, and does

not require much altering in size or shape, the saving will be considerable. Trees to Honor War Heroes.

In the American Forestry Magazine, the official organ of the American For-

pumps worked by a beam, and the two streams united in a common discharge pipe and passed out through a nozzle that most of the homes were cheerless that could be turned in any direction. "Siphons"-emergency fire extinguishers-were commonly kept in houses. were full of weeds, there were no flow- Frequent mention is made of them in ancient literature, but we do not know what they were like .-- Youth's Companion.

Lafe's Tribute.

As we reached a certain smooth road, along which travel daily many ammunition wagons, we met a mule skinner walking. He was going in the direction of a certain military gravebecause of the effect on their morale. yard, where are buried Americans and French and Germans, Senegalese and Moroccans and Tunislaus-Christians and Mohammedans. Over the mule skinner's right arm hung a French wreath. With his left hand he was leading a sullen looking mule. As we were about to pass him our engine died. W---- got out to crank up and the mule skinner stopped to watch and talk to us. Meantime an M. P. strolled down.

> "Where you goin' with that, Lafe?" he asked, nodding at the wreath.

"Well," replied Lafe, with a hitch at the mule, "there was a damn fool I used to sleep with, and he got his two nights ago. He was a hell of a good fellow, and I bought this wreath to put on his cross."-Maude Radford Warren in the Saturday Evening Post.

Aid to Transplanting.

Transplanting flowering and vegetable plants is now greatly facilitated by the use of paper flower pots which are nothing more or less than the familiar paper drinking cups. For use in the farm and garden these cups are perforated and the seedlings are grown in them in the nursery. When it comes time to put the delicate plants out in the open they are transferred bodily, pots and all, and placed in the ground. The transfer is attended by no shock whatever, which is rarely the case when the roots are disturbed during the operation as when removing them from the little pots of clay which are generally used for this purpose. In the present high cost of lumber and The perforations enable the rootlets to find their way beyond the limits of the pot, and so the paper does not interfere with their growth.

All Wanted a Change.

I was sitting on the porch one day reading and much interested in my book. Of a sudden I became aware of the fact that the little boy downstairs had been drumming and singing estry association, an editorial is devot- at the top of his volce for some time. ed to the move in several cities to plant I listened. He sang, "Turn to the left, trees in honor of the war heroes. The boys, turn to the left," over and over magazine urges that this be made a again until I wished he would change national movement. It is urged that a it and sing something else. Evidently boulevard be planted as "Liberty Row" the little boy two doors away wished or line some special street with "vic- the same thing, for he called out, "For tory oaks," each to be named for a goodness sake, Danny, turn to the right."-Exchange.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by parifying and en-riching the blood. You can soon feel its Strength-ening, lavigorating Effect. Price 60c.

Always aim a little higher than the mark-if the mark is a dimple in her chin.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY **CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS**

kidneys and bladder, you are doomed.

kidneys and bladder, you are doomed. Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins and lower abdo men, gall stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheu to look after your kidneys and bladder All these indicate some weakness of the kidneys or other organs or that the enemy microbes which are always present in your system have attacked your weak spots. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are what you need. They are not a "patent medicine," nor " "new discovery." For 200 years they

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem | have been a standard household remedy. Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach lem Oil your great-grandmother used, and trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and blad-der are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stom-continue the treatment. When complete-ly restored to your much when completeich are not entirely thrown out by the ly restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day; they will

Acid-Stomach Makes Millions Weak and Miserable

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

stomach. What chance, then, has anyone for

and use up day after day your strength and vitality faster than you can get H out of food you eat. Life is indeed dark and dreary for a person with acid-stom-

ach. You crave health, strength, the power and will to think and act-don't you? You want to feel full of pep and energy. fine and fit, always eager for work wr pleasure.

Then you **must** rid your stomach of its excess acid. You can start doing it right now. A wonderful modern medi-chne has made it possible to literally wine the has made it possible to literally scalled

get a big 50c t does not help your druggist. It funded. If your druggist does not keep ATONIC, send your name and address to be Eatonic Remedy Company, 1018 S. 'abash Ave, Chicago, III. and they will t once mail you a 50c box and you can

cine has made it possible to literally wing out the excess acid. This remedy is called EATONIC. It is made in pleasant tast-ing tablets and you take them just like a bit of candy. And, my, how good EATONIC makes you feel! It banishes acid-stomach mis-cries like magic! Makes the stomach cool, sweet and strong. Helps you to get full strength out of nour food so that, in turn, your body and brain are vigorous, alert and keen.



ticular Goods for Particular People.

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Sold and Guaranteed by CENTRAL DRUG STORE Prics from \$7 to \$50, and the best handing out so freely of late. Their

J. H. KELLEY. Phg. M. D Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to Obstetrice and discases of children.

> Office at Miam Dirug Co. Phon: 33 -

For Croup. "Chamberlains cough remedy is Flu and we hope to be able to be out splendid for croup," writes Mrs. Ed- regular from here on. ward Hassett, Frankfort, N. Y. My children have been quickly relieved of Like the boys in the trenches, the atacks of this dreadful complaint by homefolks have gave assistance in the its use." 'This remedy contains no ime of danger. People have exposed opium or other narcotics, and may be hemselves to the "Flu" and risked given to a child as confidently as to heir lives to assist the sick. They an adult.

Large size tracing sheets of carbon paper at the Chief.

> HEVER-TE tter than advertise Darken Your -Gray Hair With Never-Telthe world's cleanfumed Tablets

Germans a long time to pay for or rebuild that number.

is a tremenduous number for one na-

tion to loose and it will take the

It is estimated that about twelve nillion people will starve to death n Russia alone this winter. There is not enough food in the world to feed them, and if there were it would be impossible to get it to them. There are also other nations in Europe who will loose thousands upon thousands from starvation before another crop can be harvested.

The American and Allied governnents are not falling for that sympathy propaganda Germany has been watchin the world for the money. starvation stuff is no go with the people who have been fighting them and it is a sure shot that if they could put up such a bold front up to the last day of the war that they can

We have received many letters this week from outside subscribers wanting to know what was the matter with the Chief. We have not answered them personally because the task was too big and we ask each subscriber who has written in to consider this

ive on it a short time longer.

a personal answer to their letters. The Chief family are about over the

nve stayed up all night and did doube duty in daytime to aid those who ould not aid themselves. There could ever be a set of more selfsacrificing cople than have lived in Miami the past ten days.

Miami has been blessed with at ast one piece of luck in our influnza epidemic. None of our doctors r nurses have had the disease. Our wo splendid doctors and several nures have braved the danger of the disease, day and night, going to all plaes where they could possibly make the rounds and none of them have yet. took sick. Another thing that we must credit to the local physicians is the extremely low pneumonia rate. While we have had two deaths in the city from the Flu, it is comparatively 'ow to the number of cases we have had. Our doctors have been extremly successful in combatting compliSteaks-And all other good meats.

We will have a fresh line of Fruits

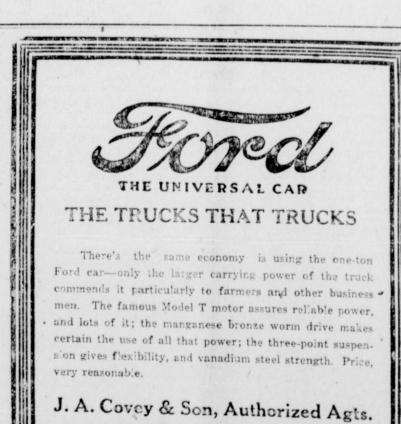
Pork Sausage-Pure Hog Lard-Choice

for our Christmas trade.

The City Market

ALSO FAT TURKEYS

W. E. LUTZ, Prop.



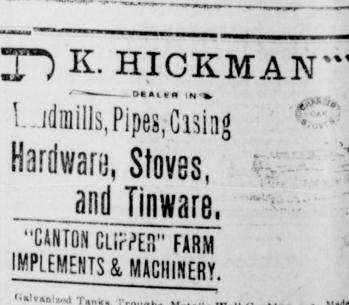
"Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon"

IN HIM MARKEN HIM MINIM MINIM MINIM MINIM MINIM MINIM MINIMUM MI MINIMUM WE FIX CRIPPLES.

Horses, Automobiles, Wagons, Buggies, Plows, in fact every thing you ride in are work with. If your car is giving you any trouble don,t put it off, bringit in and let us look it over we don't charge to examine it for you. We have free air in front.

Our Hobby is fixing Generators Starter, Motors and Batteries. All work is Gauranteed to give satisfaction both Blacksmithing and automobile repair

DUNIVEN BROTHERS



Galvanized Tanks, Troughs, Metalle Well Curbing, esc., Made to 0 TIN SHOP IN CO VECTION. MIAMI - TEX

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE, DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, -C S. SEIBER, Prop-

JEWELY, KODAKS AND SUPPLIES Miami . . . Texas.

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PURSLI

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Chief.



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above all else that the nation of freemen has adopted as its motto: "Whom the Lord makes free is free indeed." Let them rejoice that America is bent upon proclaiming liberty to the entire Lounds of the earth. The curse of autocracy, the curse of a blasphemous assumption that God is on the side of leading conceptions of the Pilgrim Fathe strongest battalions, the curse of debauchery of human ideals and hu- tions of the sons of those fathers toman aspirations, the curse of the establishment of force in the place of purity; of power in the place of peace -this is the cursing that is being wiped out in blood. The blessing of world peace and the prevalence of the spirit of brotherhood and of mutual advancement for the peoples-such is the peace that is being wrought out. The United States has placed its all on the altar, realizing that sacrifice tion whose one aim is to exalt the is the noblest virtue of a nation. Hence, while exuberance may not abound, the spirit of thanksgiving is filled with praise over the mighty manner in which the mind of the Almighty is being made clear in the movements of the times: with the United States playing a leading part in its impressive unfolding.



No Time to Abandon Custom.

It has long been the honored custom of our people to turn in the fruitful terated Americanism, into which no autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his Hence it is that every head of the many blessings and mercies to us as family in acting in his capacity at a nation. That custom we can follow the head of the family board becomes now, even in the midst of the tragedy the priest of the things made precious of a world shaken by war and immeas- In the life of the country and of which urable disaster, in the midst of sorrow mention is made as thanksgiving and great peril.



fully express the secret of America's extension of these ideas. They are both home ideas, and therefore they are both ideas that express the inner spirit of the day of thanksgiving.

The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man-these were the thers. They are the leading concepday. They are the conceptions that can never be made hackneyed by hypocritical use or by designing abuse. They will stand forth in the genius and action of the American people until each year shall add praise to praise In the measure of the fullness of reasons for the giving of thanks.

Peace, provision, protection-these are the prized possessions of a naends of human liberty, to extend human democracy and to exalt the ideals of human equality. As this nation touches the world at large it does so through its leading national conceptions, and only when these are vitally assailed can it take up arms for its own defense. It has the obligation resting upon it to conserve the true needs of liberty, and this can be done only by insisting upon the sacredness of human rights and human opportunities. Hence the day set aside for

thanks is a day of pure and unadulallen sentiment can possibly enter. themes of the day. No more can the nation depart from its lofty mission

and progressive ideals than can the earth swing away from the solar attraction. The day of home happiness, the day of praise, the day of felicity is a sacred and singular day in the annals of American progress and American world influence.



"Well, Nettie, did you know that we had all come for Thanksgiving?" asked Uncle John, as, he chucked his little niece under the chin. "I expected you," she said, sweetly,

'Mother said that the whole family was coming, and it was a dreadful Lore, but that Thanksgiving only comes once a year."

Turkey Belongs to America.

The turkey is an American bird. Lucullus and the Epicureans did not know about him. He was found in his wild state after Columbus' first voyage. About a hundred years after the scovery of America broiled young rkeys became great delicacies on 1 he Frenchman's table.

wholesome human happiness, there is tional gratitude, they will rejoice success as a nation. The growth of reason for the people of this country the nation has been in accord with the upon this Thanksgiving day to be unusually thoughtful concerning their place in the world, and to remember how this eminence has been obtained. Who can look back and not see the

band of Providence shaping the des tiny of America? This liberty which is the marvel and the hope of the world today was set up on these shores by Godfearing men-the ploneers who inaugurated this very Thanksgiving holiday. It was for the love of the service of God that liberty was established in America, and it was this liberty that has been the basis of our national greatness and which is to be the political salvation of the world.

America cannot look back upon it history without seeing God, and b taking thought cannot fail to acknowl edge its gratitude for all his benefits With that stage of our development passed we are now permitted to enter upon that new era when America participates in abolishing tyranny and injustice, ever hateful to God, and to carry to the oppressed nations of the world those principles of liberty through which our own chief blessings have come. This is the supreme service that one

nation can render to another-to safeguard the liberties of its people. In this momentous time the burden of our Thanksgiving this year it seems should be that we are to be chief among the ministers in working out the Divine purpose to have all men-Greek and Barbarian-free.



PLEASURES, prosper-

ity, all the material blessings that abound even ingrates can give thanks for these. Let us, at least this once in the long year, look deep into the heart of our sorrows, our failures, our disappointments, our illnesses, and see if there does not lie there, as within the hard, bitter hull of the nut, some good kernel that is sweet and wholesome and nour-

ishing. And so give thanks! The rich, the well, the happy-surely they need not be taught to give thanks! No; it is the voice of praise that wells up through tears from the heart that aches, to which angels lean and listen.

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For what we have got out of world it is easy to be grateful. But for what we have been able to give to it, of goods, of sympathy, sacrifice, of cheer, of uplift, of soul-stuff-for this we may give thanks that will blend, infinitely

sweet, into the eternal music of the spheres. So each of us, as different gems different powers to reflect light-let us give thanks



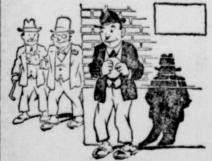
HE Harvard-Yale football game was on at the dium. shortly to be on.

the millionaire, who seemed to be renewing his youth, sat chatting excitedly with the inventor and a party of friends. It seems that the Hon. Gazukes had recently been forced. through a practical joke on himself, to become interested in this sound absorber and to realize that it had a variety of possibilities, for his friend. Faxon, the inventor, had lain in wait for him one day by the side of a building. He had seen the millionaire coming toward him, earnestly engaged in conversation, and wishing to demonstrate his invention, he had quickly sprung upon a barrel and, as quickly, he had set the absorber in rapid vibration, so as to disturb the atmosphere before the faces of the gentlemen. Neither was able to hear the other and after much consternation Faxon, with a twinkle in his eye, confronted them.

The millionaire then became anxious to try it on a crowd, and had secured seats for his friends in little groups about the stadium, all of them being located within the Yale cheering line. "Little do people about us know what we have on our minds," he was al sound, as though half articulated.

where some voice had not come with-They were happily expectant and in the range of the sound absorbers laughed as the old gentleman added: distributed through the crowd. "Or should I say: 'on our coats?" for each one of the 30 men in the party was supplied with a sound absorber. must shut these things off," for amaze-This invention was simply a circument was evident on every face.

tar plate, with curving edges, looking something like a flattened bowl. The



Had Lain in Wait for Him.

As the game proceeded, the inventor riate was to catch vibrations, which are carried in waves to their ears "Wouldn't it be more fun than a bartirough the atmosphere around them. rel of monkeys to take it into the In the center of the apparatus were gallery of the stock exchange when small revolving plates, which, being lids were being made? Orders would fanlike, when set in motion would be given and, not being heard, would break up, by an area of disturbed air, forever fail to be carried out. What

in motion were in an inner pocket of each coat. Harvard rooters were busy, alter-

The Crimson had emitted in one

Amazement on Every Face.

withstanding it had apparently become

useless, for there was only an occasion-

"Say, I shall bust," groaned the in-

"Am I bereft of my senses?" one

Harvard, from her side, was shout-

ing: "What's the matter with the

Everyone was keyed to a great ten-

ston, especially the Gazukes men, and

on the third attempt, they heard the

leaders of the Blues call: "Now, to-

geth-er. Rah rah rah! Rah rah rah!

Mr. Gazukes knew it would not do

o interrupt the cheering again, and

exhilarated with the first experiment,

it was with much uneasiness that he

waited for a further test at the thea-

Yale! Hoo-ray! We're all right!"

Eits? They've lost their wind !"

man muttered.

ter later.

ventor. "We will raise the devil. We

nse enough to close his mouth, not-

ting ready.

emselves.

the game of the season. The women, whose costumes displayed predominantly the colors of their respective teams, lent a gayety to the scene.

Waiting Expectantly.

roar "Rah rah rah ! Rah rah rah ! Rah close to the orchestra. Dung rah rah! Har-vard!" and Yale was getsecond act one of the comp leaned toward the millionaire w Young men, swinging their arms to get the Ells to yell together, looked in on the absorbers suspended over surprise that there was no response. vests, and endeavored to w Again they tried, but could not hear "They can't imagine what's the But the joke was on him. ter." Everyone was wondering what was could not hear his own voice, and the matter. Plainly the leaders had Gazukes could only guess at with teen heard in the first place, but meant. there was no response. No one had

A trio behind the footlight waiting expectantly for an inter-tion to their song. The conducts at first was quietly waving his and indicating for the first view commence, then looked angrily if and nodded his head wildly to pe People were surprised. All those in the front seats could set bows passing over the instru there was no sound. The leaf the orchestra then indicated it drummer to drum. The veins d temples stood out and his hair s to rise from his forehead, while spectacles slid along his nose furthest distance from their F position. Now there was co tion that, while he seemed to be orders, no results were forther and, not understanding, the and was getting restless, looking m Harvard's night at the then when she wins-are dreaded per as much by conductors as by the ors, who know that interruptical be expected at the most inor times, and, awakening to the fact this was some joke, the conducta menced to scan the audience. All this had taken but a fer ments, although the time seen eternity to the men who occupi entire second row. Already all of them were greatly relieved when, the chorus girls was "on," and he gan to fear the partial obstraction the persons in the partial obstant not be enough to shield them for scrutiny of the actors. Involut they drew their coats togebr shut off the batteries. The million cather sheepishly nudged the main to him, but he was enjoying u utmost his diabolical plan. When things went smoothly

the star improvised : "This " fancy of Nancy's, neither was fancy of ours."

Hon. William Gazukes the pered to the inventor: "I am com of the satisfactory working d marvelous sound absorber." (Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper D

such a litt y went off (disreputa s, singing a tenor mi of songles an English cattle and D round abo over a golt n obstinate ove us airp ant unceasin essed them ved them saw. In to the link ive "sausage nevolent co sent all the rican might t. What cl lements of old world to We walked be garden plot b and there th more viol: ave of a cygne Mother Bird Then we met deress. In nming roun e lovely to bore Lohe butary song. The day befo tched out. Th now-the fo th an unruff one too ma Tranquilly nily was taki er the funers Father was th cruiser brin p and lesser balls were a warm crat een her wing etched their 1 ing, and took ered over the air of deta er padding

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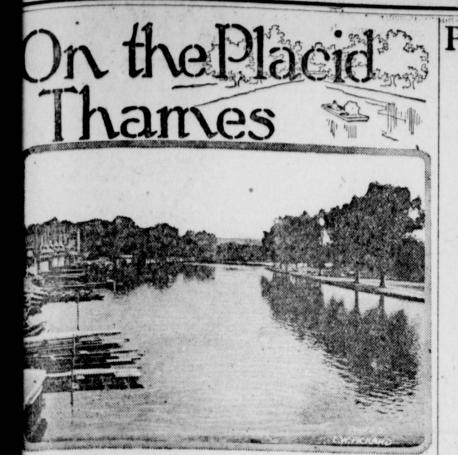
h overflowin

The larks wer

vares.

nately with Yale's. The game stood 6-0 for Harvard at the first half. Bands were playing and college songs had been sung. Red and blue flags and banners were waved in the spirit of

of the Sound Absorber was Hon. William Gazukes,



A Quiet Reach of the Thames.

N A QUIET reach of the | with the procession, with his day-old Thames my friend's house- wings and feet like those of the Platyboat is tethered to two posts | pus that you may see in a Strand winas if it never meant to go dow devoted to New South Wales.

n to the Philadelphia Ledger. and pride himself. When the young above the mooring place the old, and foolish dog attached--if one may d Charon who for a penny plies say so-to the boat started to swim trade has dug up ancient British the river to look for rats a-plenty in and Roman spearheads in the the farther bank, the male swan would rsing mud. But we did not now steer down upon his snuffling head as his professional service, for ruthlessly as Horatio Lord Nelson on is the river to meet us came like the track of a French frigate, and if haft of light his amateur rival. a rescue party did not at once pole of course, if you run the shoutingly to his salvation in a punt back to its origin, means one it went hard with the furred swimmer wells on the bank of a stream.) in battle with the feathered, who from was a girl with hair of bur- his superior height, had something of gold bobbed and filleted, who the advantage of mounted policemen manwise to the oars, in her yel- over a pedestrian. weater and white skirt, a naiad

rushes who seemed to have rist of the stream, its own authenhouseboat itself, white-painted, aloft under its striped canopy and

aboard than to the shore we

to find the golf links close at

where the fat sheep grazed. A

g and debonair Englishman met

ere, and I learned to my surprise

he was accidental. He was a

man, and something wrong with

ngine compelled him to volplane

to a paddock next the golf

me good," I thought, as I shook

with this Brushwood boy angel

e larks were singing, and I paused

with cleek or lofter in midair

ar the sound. I think I care more

eorge Meredith's "Lark Ascend-

han I do for Shelley's "unpremedi-

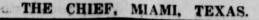
singer, but if I had to choose

en them I would take them both.

nium baskets, with vines whose is delicately wavered on the soft a river of Cathay. ns was parted by a fireplace and ly ocean liner.

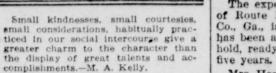
the perform it a clock restored the sense of es," the party at or negligible.

Met a Flying Man. railed gangways led ashoreoner had I put my modest



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GOOD THINGS FOR WINTER.

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MOST delicious marmalade is the combination of ripe tomatoes and crab apple cooked together. The tomato softens the crab and the crab gives character to the tomato

Fruit Conserve .---Take a box of purple plums, twelve pears, twelve peaches, and twelve apples; cook all together, after removing the pits and the skins from the peaches. The skins of the various fruits add flavor. Add sugar pound for pound and cook until thick. The combination of flavor is especially

Tomato Conserve .- Take five pounds of ripe tomatoes, three lemons cut in slices, two pounds of white sugar, one cupful of citron. Cook until thick, then add one cupful of walnuts and one and a half cupfuls of seeded raisins.

matoes, two heads of cabbage, three green peppers, four onions, six large cucumbers and four pounds of sugar. Put through a meat grinder and sprinkle with salt, using one cupful; let stand overnight, drain and add the sugar with vinegar to make the piccalilli of the right consistency.

Mustard Pickles .- To a gallon of vinegar add one-half cupful of mustard, one cupful of salt, two cupfuls of brown sugar. Pour this over the cucumbers, cover with horseradish leaves. The cucumbers may be added as they are picked.

Sweet Cucumber Pickle .-- Cut three quarts of medium-sized cucumbers one inch thick, cover with three quarts of water and a cupful of salt, boiling hot. Let stand three days; pour off the brine and reheat; repeat the fifth and

city by consecrated monuments, first consecrate in yourself the most ful monument of gentleness and jus-tice and benevolence.-Epictetus.

For Eighteen Years She Has Found the Same Medicine Good. The Story in Her . Own Words.

The experience of Mrs. David Horn of Route No. 1. Irwinton, Wilkinson Co., Ga., is not exceptional. Peruna has been an accepted standard household, ready to take remedy, for fortyfive years.

Mrs. Horn writes under date of July 30, 1918 :- "I have been using your medicine for eighteen years. I think it one of the best tonics I ever used. I owe my life to the use of it. I recommend it to all sick people. Peruna cured me of stomach trouble."

For coughs, colds, effects of the grip and influenza, catarrh and catarrhal conditions of every description, Peruna is recommended Thousands have been helped or are able to attribute a full and complete recovery from some terrible affliction to Peruna. Try Peruna first.

In tablet or liquid form. Sold everywhere.

Empty Space. "There's a lot in Cholly when you come to know him." "Must be a vacant lot."

When Baby is Teething GROVES BABY BOWEL MEDICINE will correct the Stemach and Bowel trachies. Perfectly harm-less. See directions on the bottle.

Optimistic Thought.

We can all be heroes-in our virtues, in our homes, in our lives .- New York Evening Telegraph.

"Cold In the Head"

Cold in the nead is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Per-sons whe are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cheanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may head to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is tak-

en internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

All the world's a stage-and all the women insist on having speaking parts.

Californians are conserving old papers as fuel.



strong Ave., Jersey City, N. J., says: "I suffered with rheumatism for six or seven years. My limbs and joints were so stiff and swollen. I could walk only with difficulty and the pains in my hips were so severe, I could hardly bear them. Every step took torture. My feet and limbs were swollen and so sore, I could hardly bear my weight on them. During the night I would lie awake for hours and become so nervous, I would have to get up. Dizziness Mrs. Whites came over me suddenly and my sight blurred. I was never free from the miserable backaches and rheumatic pains. I used different remedies, but I didn't get any better. Then I con menced to use Doan's Kidney Pills. The swellings began to leave right away and I continued to use them. The pains and aches left my back and hips and I am cured of the rheumatism and all signs of kidney trouble." Sworn to before ROBERT KING SEIDEL.

Fullerton J. Waldo writes from Father did more than circle about

Antics of Water Babies.

Suddenly Mother Swan swished her head about and said something in a hissing undertone to the indiscernible car of one of the gray fluffs-for out it sprawled from its snug shelter and soft red rugs, a hanging garden into the darkling Thames it tumbled on its back. Quick as a midge it righted itself. Here was a fine chance for or of the breeze. A clutter of little paddling brother to get aboard and punts gently fretted the -but alas! though he could swim betg platform below, as though ter than the sturdy British schoolboys in war times. In the living round the bend, he could not climb, radiant with violas and roses and so he cuddled in the lee of his reraniums, the filmy snow of the mother like a tug that noses a lord-

In the performance of these darling that elsewhere was pleasantly little web-footed water babies using their mother for an excursion steamer as audaciously as a land baby rides was a ludicrous resemblance to the holiday trippers 'who were overcrowding the small but ambitious river swan's babies, trying to make a neck like mother's were undulant as serpents and restless as weathercocks, in their curiosity, whereas 'Arry and 'Arriet often sat with their backs to the river oblivious to everything but love's "'Tis an ill wind that has young dreams.

The debutante and her youthful | plain crepe georgette hanging straight friends are entitled to a few of the from a gathered waistline, and the keen joys of life, even in war times. low-necked bodice is of taffeta, sus With sweethearts overseas, or in embroidered in motifs at each side. It training camps, and days filled with slips over a chemisette of lace with a collar at the back that disappears war work and letter writing, she cerunder the bodice-a very new and tainly earns the heart-healing joy that pleasing feature that adds to the beis to be gathered from a new party comingness and appropriateness of the frock. And the party frock is easier frock.

to make at the home than other frocks. An overskirt of wide lace falls to excepting, of course, house dresses; it the hem of the crepe skirt and is paris for this reason not an extravagance tially covered with an overdrape of lovely printed crepe georgette. It will A very pretty model is illustrated be noticed that the skirt is guite long here of a frock that ought to inspire and the neck only moderately low. If any girl with a desire to make it for there is one thing more than another herself. Crepe georgette, plain and that returning conquering heroes will printed, a little taffeta silk and a bit admire in the American girls they are of embroidery in silk make up its an- prepared to adore it will be a pretty alysis so far as materials are con- modesty in dress. They will come cerned. All the sewing, including the back prepared to make comparisons.

"pick-a-back" in the nursery, there long-stitch embroidery, is simple They are already convinced that the enough. There is an underslip of thin Americans are the prettiest and sweetsilk to begin with, with a baby waist est girls in the world and the girls which takes the place of a corset must see to it that they don't change steamers from lock to lock. But the cover. The skirt of the frock is of their minds.

pleasing.

Picalilli .- Take a peck of green to-

seventh days. Then take one-half vinegar and water with a piece of alum the size of a walnut, pour boiling hot over the pickles and let stand three days. Then drain and put the pickles in a stone jar, sprinkle with chopped onion, chopped green pepper and raisins; cover with equal quantities of vinegar and brown sugar, boiled together. Add a bag of spices, cinnamon and

If you have a mind to adorn your



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overflowing billfuls of ecstasy, such a little bird! And he preswent off (it seemed) in company disreputable troupe of sparrows, singing to them still, as an tenor might chant for a comof songless tramps. Can it be n English links, with Paul Pottle and Daubigny pools and wilround about, ever hears a harsh over a golf ball sliced or stymied obstinate hiding?

ve us airplanes purred and were it unceasingly. And in my heart ed them, and with my hand ed them greetings that I hope saw. In a single group on the to the links I had beheld seven 'e "sausage" balloons-as though evolent constitutional monarchy sent all these things that a plain can might have an afternoon of What close neighbors are the nents of war and of peace in d world today!

walked back to the boat, through den plot brimming with blue viand there was a tiny cemetery more violas in a glass 'on the e of a cygnet born the day before.

other Bird Had Done Murder. en we met the mother bird, the deress. In stately circles she was ming round the boat, a swan lovely to look upon than any bore Lohengrin and heard his tary song.

e day before four cygnets were hed out. Three of them were with now-the fourth, she had decided, h an unruffled calm I doubt not, and then accompanied her to her Tranquilly enough the bereaved rigged up a dummy soldier in an imimily was taking its outing-so soon er the funeral!

cruiser bringing in a transport ually out of the mud onto a ladder a warm cradle deep and soft be mained to be made before the soldier tched their necks as they saw her begged me to take him out, and I yieldng, and took in all the view, and ed, buying the required number of red over the side with a remark- stamps. As that roomful of young other paddling desperately to keep up ' a real hero."-Indianapolis News.

As the rose flush of the sky paled to lime yellow on the way to the few short hours of night the family sat down to dinner, and there the cook, a dignified parishioner, had fixed for me-the gentleman from America-a great bowl of geranium petals, blue flowers and white carnations.

"Are you sure," she had asked her mistress anxiously, "that these are just the colors of his country? I would like so much to please him. You see we owe so much to America !"

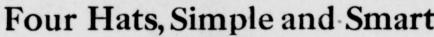
Growth of a Korean Church.

Sherwood Eddy in the course of his various trips to the Far East has had opportunities of seeing some striking changes. The following is his story of the development of a Korean church: "Twenty years ago when I first went to Korea, I stopped in the little town of Pyeng Yang and visited a church. It had seven members; it met in a mud hut about ten feet square; it could hardly be called a church. The last Sunday I was there (1915) I saw 1,500 members filling every seat on a rainy Sunday. They were so busy that they had no time to hear a foreigner speak. Eight hundred of them were out to prayer meeting every Wednesday night, and all of them wished to pray. Already they have sent out forty-two branch churches. They have the 1,500 membership at the home church, and that membership increased from the original membership of seven until they have sent out 30,000."

Took Him Out of the Mud.

"It was the first time I ever felt like a hero," an Indianapolis man told officials at the Marion county war savings organization offices.

"My little girl caused me a lot of worry one night by crying out a number of times, 'Take him out of the mud.' In the morning I made inquiries school. There I found her teacher had tation trench filled with mud. As the sales of Thrift stamps by the children Father was the advance guard, like increased the soldier was raised gradand lesser craft. Two gray leading 'over the top.' According to balls were on the mother's back, the plan sales amounting to \$175 reen her wings. They arched and was out of the mud. My little girl air of detachment at their small sters stood and cheered me I felt like





These hats are distinctly youthful wear this shape becomingly. At the in design-the breezy young American right a® silk hat has a fine plaited of this character are made of silk or which are used in coats and frocks.

shown above. At the top a sprightly small hat is made of satin. It has a soft crown and narrow brim plaited and turned up at the front. Two strands of those colored wooden beads that milliners have so often found a place for on 'this season's hats are festooned

across the front. The tam in all sorts of interpretations, from the most casual to the most dignified of styles, appears in millinery for both maid and matron. At the left a tam made of navy blue taffeta reminds one of the flat hats ship is the forgetting of self through of the navy. It has a corded band that sympathy which must always en about the head and many girls can ist between friends.

is written in their smart lines and frill about the face and plaited rib- few crackers for thickening. simple construction. Most of the hats bon-pulled out so that only the marks of the plaits are left-is tied about the base of the crown. Hats satin-satin is, in fact, in the ascen-like these are made in colors to match dent-but they may be made of other suits and frocks, or in blacks. Very dark fabrics, as broadcloth, duvetyn, velvet, brown and black hold commanding poand occasionally fur fabrics, or other sitions in youthful millinery, and these of the soft and very pliable materials hats are expected to do much service. For the young woman at school a more of girlish headwear. Its underbrim is appropriate little group could hardly faced with shirred crepe georgette, be assembled than the four models and loops of ribbon cover the smooth fabric on the upper brim, which might be either satin or velvet. Having gone to the extravagance of looped ribbons and shirrings, this hat con-

serves in the matter of trimming and makes a silk ornament and tassel a faultless finish.

Julia Bottom leg

Friendship. The basis and groundwork of friend

HELPFUL HINTS AND ECONOMIES.

FEW leaves of parsley, the same of celery, may be dried and put into a tight container, then in winter when a bit of such flavor is needed, here it is all ready, costing nothing. Slice a carrot that is one too many



to cook, and dry in the warming oven; dry a few mushrooms-in fact, dry almost any small bit and it will be useful later. A small handful of all these vegetables, dried and put together in a can, may be used as soup flavoring when needed.

Stalks of cauliflower may be cut in two lengthwise, tied in bundles and cooked, then served with a white or hollandaise sauce. The cooked stalks may also be used in salads.

A rich fish soup may be prepared by using the trimmings and water in which fish has been cooked. Add a bit of onion, mace and an equal amount of milk with the liquor and serve as a bisque.

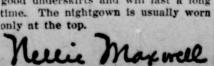
A ham bone may be purchased at the market often at small cost. This, with cabbage, turnips, potatoes and carrots, will serve as a fine boiled dinner. Instead of cooking a whole head of cabbage for a meal, stuff one-half of it with any good flavored meat, with bread crumbs and seasoning; cook it in stock or gravy and use as a main dish. Another day shred the remainder and serve as coleslaw or as a salad. Some of it may be cooked, seasoned with salt, pepper, butter and milk, with a

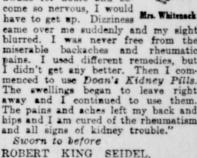
Was there a half cupful of rice, a spoonful of cereal of any kind left from breakfast? Save it and add it to the griddle cakes for breakfast or to the breakfast muffins.

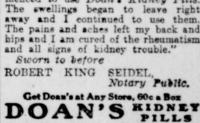
Fruit butters, jellies and jams may be used on bread in place of butter. but let us not forget that the growing The remaining hat is a dressler bit child needs the growth determinants found in butter and milk. If the child drinks plenty of milk, the jellies may be used in place of butter very often. Whole milk for the children, whatever the price, must never be forgotten. Use skim milk for a thousand and one dishes in which whole milk is used -for soups, sauces, puddings cocoa, etc. Keep stockings from getting runs

by stitching three or four times, three inches from the top. Old nightgowns may be cut off at

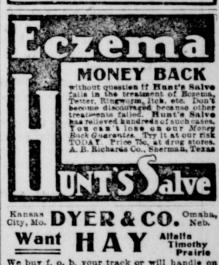
the waistline and made into perfectly good underskirts and will last a long time. The nightgown is usually worn



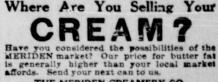




POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.







THE MERIDEN CREAMERY CO. 21st and Central Sts. Kansas City. Me





and PRINTING





The Red Cross Ready for Peace

THE following message has been telegraphed by the War Council of the American Red Cross to each one of the 3,857 chapters:

"On February 10th, last year, nearly six weeks be-fore the United States declared war, National Red Cross Headquarters advised its chapters to prepare for war. That which has followed in the record of the Red Cross in helping to win this war and to relieve the suffering growing out of it, constitutes something of which every American citizen has a right to be proud. Every American Red Cross worker must feel a sense of gratitude in having had a share in it all.

'The moment is now come to prepare for peace. Until peace is really here and our soldiers home there can be no relaxation in any Red Cross effort incident to active hostilities.

peace, let no one suppose that the ut even w

WHEN YOU'VE GOT THE "FLU." When your back is broken and your eyes are blurred.

And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred, And your tonsils squeak and your

hair gets dry. And you're doggone sure you're go-

ing to die, But you're skeered you won't and 'Fraid you will,

Just drag to bed and have your chill. And pray the Lord to see you thro', For you've got the Fiu boy,

You've got the Flu. When your toes curl up and your

belt gets flat, And you're twice as mean as a thom

as cat, And life is long and dismal curse, And you'r food all taste like a hard

boiled hearse, When your latice aches and your head's a-buzz,

And nothing is as it ever was, Here are my sad regrets to you-You've got the flu, boy,

You've got the Flu. What is it like, the Spanish Flu? Ask me brother, for I've been through It is misery, out of Despair,

It pulls your teeth and curls your hair. It thins your blood and breaks your

craw with moans an

And fills your

id sometimes, maybe, you get well, Some call it Flu; 1 call it-hell. Anon.

IN EVERY TIME OF STRESS

Companion has stood by has cheered and en d entertained-delightin; all. For 1919 the publishers intend to make the paper worth more to famliy life than ever before. The Splenserials alone are events in the next years reading in the family life. Hundreds of short stories and articles

by great contributors, and a steady stream of helpfulness in everything from the solid serious to the happy, humor for which the Companion is famed. In these days the whole famliy need the Companion, and it is still only \$2.00 a year, for 52 splendid issues.

T is particularly interesting to Amer-Don't miss Grace Richmond's great work which the American Red serial, Anne Exter, 10 chapters, beicans to know the tremendous Cross has done toward relieving dis. ginning December 12th. tress in Belgium. Among the many The following specian offer is made

things done for King Albert's gallant to new subscribers. little army by the Red Cross the fol- 1 The Youths Companion-52 issues WE HANDLE, LUMBER, BUILDING lowing are a few: of 1919.

It established a dining room and reading and writing room at the warehouses in Le Havre.

2 All the remaining issues of 1918. 3The Companion home calendar for 1919. All the above for only \$2 or you may include,

4 McCalls magazine-12 fashion numbers. All for only \$2.50. The fice.

RED PEP'S PHILOSOPHY

"An apple a day keeps the

doctor away. An onion a

day keeps everybody away.

snow and wind cuts off the fat and scatters feed. Do not let your cattle

winter, build it this fall

Commonwealth Ave. and St. Pauls Boston, Mass. New subscriptios received at this

ate addresses if desired.

two magazines may be sent to up

THE YOUTHS COMPANION

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HI AT



SCHOOL PATRONS. I have a nice line of

Fountain pens, pencils, I handle a high grade o and my prices are absolute I will ask parents to make tory arrangements before s your children to have school sr charged. My terms are cash Yours respectfu



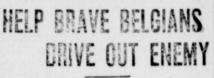
Boot & Shoe Maker.

eat their heads off. Buiuld feeding I am now prepared to giver sheds and be in shape to hold until they are ready, then "Top" the mark- the very best in a genuine et, use rough lumber, but no cheap Shopmade boot lumbre. We can furnish sound maor shoe. All styterial for this work at low prices, alles and kinds for so give you special figures and plans for the buuilding to suit your parti- your own fancy. cular requirements ... Be prepared for 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 at tion. Shop across street fr Wagon yard. Come In. ALBERT WILDE

MATERIAL, FENCING AND POSTS M aml.



American Red Cross Aids With Supplies and Comforts in the Equipment of Valiant * Army.

work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American boys are still under arms. Thousands of them are sick and wounded. Owing to the shortage in shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But whatever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of peace can be resumed.

"Our soldiers and sailors are enlisted until the Commander-in-Chief tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker-and this means both men and women-show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their health, welfare and happiness we are enlisted for no less period than they are.

"The cessation of war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in the many countries which cannot help themselves. The American people will expect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we may best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and for this great act of mercy the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through the Amer. ican Red Cross.

"On behalf of the War Council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each one to 'carry on.' We cannot abate one instant in our efforts or in our spirits. There will be abundance of work to do, and specific advices will be given, but even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross worker falter.

"Our spirits must now call us to show that not the roar of cannon or the blood of our own alone directs our activities, but that a great people will continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligations and opportunity to serve.

BOYS AWAIT BULLETIN

American soldiers in camps and hos-

Army officers say the service fills a

The arrival of the bulletin is now

CANTEENS SERVING **U. S. TROOPS IN ITALY**

The American Red Cross canteens, keep in touch with affairs at home which serve at railroad stations, im- through the medium of a daily bulletin traveling case, holding a set of mediportant points on highroads, and in service which has been established by cal instruments for field service. towns and villages throughout the the American Red Cross. Italian zone of war, are now serving American troops. These canteens long-felt want, providing the men with have been operating during the past sporting and home news they cannot six months for the benefit of the Ital-ian army and its allies, greeting the soldiers in their passage from one point to another with coffee and one of the big daily events. In this Red Cross had just provided quarters American crackers and jam. But it connection a Red Cross worker in on very short notice is only-recently that the khaki-clad England sends the following message fighters from across the sea have been to National Headquarters in Wash- better than a year of talk." added to the number of those served ington: at the Red Cross rest stations.

Numerous bowling greens have been told to notify you that if the bulletin a day nursery for the children of the

munition workers in their meals. It fitted up recreation rooms for

workers at munition plants.

It gave a plate and

It installed a co-operative restaurant for the military personnel of the Maritime Agency at Le Havre.

It installed shower baths and a barber shop for the army garrisons in Le Havre.

In army training centers the Red Cross gave household comforts, phonographs, games, etc.

It established a dormitory for 200 men at the Home for Permissionaires

at Calais. It established a canteen and library

at Calais.

"It established another canteen for the personnel of sanitary trains.

It gave material and games for a canteen for the personnel of the naval base at -

It gave the same for a canteen for the personnel of Belgian seaplane units

It equipped a mess for the personnel of the unit at Calais.

It gave tents, canteens, reading rooms and shower baths for the personnel of the Bourbough bakery.

It organized dining rooms for searchlight companies and artillery batteries having fixed cantonments. and installed shower baths in them. It distributed 60,000 enameled plates and cups for soldiers in the trenches. It gave prizes for organized athletic

tournaments. It sent presents to each man decorated for bravery. These presents are usually razors, pipes, fountain pens and such. Up to now this work has only applied to the infantry.

The Red Cross provided the apparatus and films for cinema shows. Eight thousand soldlers see them FOR NEWS FROM HOME every day.

It supplied books for all soldiers. It installed a recreation and writing room at the large canteen at La Panne. pitals in Great Britain are now able to It presented to every infantry and cavalry regimental surgeon a medical

This work required an appropriation of approximately 1.250,000 francs. Straight from the front is this comment of a Belgian colonel. It was made recently while he was sitting in his dugout talking of the work of a canteen for which the American

"One live demonstration like this h

"After talking with the boys about American Red Cross has erected a the daily news service I have been barracks at Dijon, France, to serve as established by the American Red Cross 's discontinued you will be court-mar-in the tuberculosis barracks of Paris, tialed and shot." States Army camouflage factory.

CHRISTMAS 1918.

J. W. VOYLES, Local Mgr.

Our national leaders are admonishing us to be-in the selection of our gifts-early and wise. It is both wise and patriotic therefore to disregard anything of a frivoious, evanescent or no-essential nature and select only a gift that is helpful and essential. This applies in a very particular sense to our children:

Americans in the Making

....Educationl authorites throughout the American speaking world, men and women whose names are known throughout the width and breadth of the land, over five hundred thousand delighted, "just commonfolks" unite in thep raise of

The Book of Knowledge

"The CHILDRENS ENCYLOPEDIA"

as the greatboon to children and the greatest educational help to the century.

Tremendous problems will have to be solved by our children: The American men and women of the future! The Book of Knowledge will assist more and better than any other educational factor to make our Boys and Girls better, wiser, all-round Americans.

Let us send you particulars of this great work, and our 1918 Christmasl plan of easy payment that will adapt itself to your individual needs by signing the attached coupon and mailing it to the office of this paper,

THE GROLIER SOCIETY 308 Sumpter Building, Dallas, Texas Please mail me partuculars of your 1918 Christmas offer of the Book of Knowledge.

Signature Address