

has just received the proof sheets to the club at Mrs. Locke's residence. from the printing press, he has a. 2:30 is the time and all members are CENTENARY OIL COMPANY ready some offers to purchase the invited to be present. P. R. as quickly as an oil well. and also an offer to publish the song FOR SALE thoreughbreed White THE CENTENARY OIL CO. is lo--0iew cases filed since the song copyright at attractive figures the folowing. Leghorn eggs, heavy winter layers, cated on Block 62, in the Burkbur- school this week. Stockstill vs W. R. Sla- on a Royalty basis. The song will have its first public 280 erg strain \$2.00 per 15 or \$10. nett feild, and is putting on Ten

vs Burl Caven, suit for appearance Saturday night at the per 100. Pastime Theatre, sung by local talent. m-1-p

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If you are a member of the Church ke vs G. E. Freeman, suit or Sunday School, or if you are not a are on note.

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3rd Sunday, Feb. 16. U YOU HAVE

Don't forget the really big show new song.

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Highway funds.

when 308 receipts were issued.

ers Bros. road work and a full settle- want you to see it.

THE STATE BANK

MADANTA TRING BASSY

ALLEY, Pres. MATHERS, V-Pres. E. BAIRD, Cashier. \* A. TALLEY, Asst.

member of either, we will appreciate Admission 15 and 25c, Two shows out vs Samuel Edge, suit your co-operation and presence. We oners will be in regu- Sunday. Prayer Meeting, Teachers' did picture, "The Hand at the Win- it has actually been drilled in, but with Master Conufay Gill of Lone will have our regular services next u- Sunday. Prayer Meeting, Teachers' dow," a Triangle Comedy Dramma from the surrounding oil field we are which master contrary on the surrounding oil field we are star, formally of County Line. Miss Clarine Finch spent the If the weather will permit, plan to out. Regular admission prices and could be. have our regular service at Salem the show will start at 6:30

Saturday Feb. 8th, Another Offi- hours, the Fish is already in, The

FRIDAY NIGHT, we have a splen- that any well will produce oil, until

At The Pastime Friday

and Saturday

"ITALYIES FLAMING FRONT"

Official War Picture, Sat.

Mrs. E. G. Gordon.

The Hunble Well, just S E of our reind with tract produced 1000 barrels in 11

cials Italian War Picture. "Italy's Mistery well is in, these wells a e on Flaming Front." A production "un- blocks 57 and 58, just S. E. of our at the Pastime Saturday night. "It- celled and comes officially from the land.

alyies Flaming Front" and also the Italian government. This is what North and Northeast of u. are Cough Remedy has proven especially you will like to see in the latest offi- wells, on block 82, producing 1400 valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marycial pictures. Thrills after thrills in barrels per day, and the well on 84 land, Mo., writes: "About two years Fountain pens, pencils, tablets, inks lar session again Monday of next mountain fighting, bombing, and which is spouting GAS and OII. all ago my little boy Jean caught a se- and my prices are absolutely right.

There is absolutely NO CINCH,

west quarter of the block.

NON-ASSESABLE.

week. Among the important trans- trench raid. The big guns, bullets over the hill. actions at their last term was the spattering and hand-to-hand bayonet The Clara Well is still west of us, days. I tried a number of cough tory arrangements before sending actions at their last their last

C. Coffee for additional Cemetary work with big guns from 40 centi- proven territory. room, thus extending the cemetary menters to trench bombers. The first THE OFICERS AND DIRECTORS Cough Remedy. I releived his cough to the road. The ground was plat- compete air fight ever photographed. OF THE COMPANY, ARF. J. B. Mc- right away and before he had finishted into lots and a price of \$1.50 per Eyes of night search lights; shrapnell CARLEY, PRES, Wheeler, Texas, D. ed taking one bottle he was cured. I

"I is clear, there is no & lot will be charged, or a lot 16 by 16, and barbwire at night actions. E. HOLT, SEC., BANKER. Wheeler, think it is just fine for children." you must start your & large enough for six graves will be Money talks and you can get yours Texas.F. G. Ford, OIL OPERATOR, nt today. We offer & sold at \$9.00, and the same price ap- back at the box office if you don't Burkburnett, Texas, J. S. M. ANS, convenience and ac- + plies to all lots, they selling in ac- see every action described above. CAPITALIST, Ft. Worth, Te Ps, to bank with us, cordance with the size. Plats have Two complete shows, at 6:30 and Geo. C. BISHOP, ABSTRACTOR, unt, large or small will . been laid for the size of one grave 8:30. Abilene, Texas JUDGE OCIE SPEAR "Italy's Flaming Front" is one of GENERAL COUNCIL, Ft Worth, 16: up to eight graves.

The court also accepted the final our most expensive pictures. It is Texas. report of the engineer on the Saund- positively to the very best and we IF YOU ARE INTERESTED SEND

IN FOR AS MANY SHARES AS, SPECIAL MUSIC SATURDAY EVE. YOU WANT, FOR WE GAURAN-

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H. T. Gill was appointed Main- We have the honor of presenting a TEE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. tainance Engineer to spend the State positively bran new song, "America, CENTENARY OIL COMPANY We are Coming Back to You," com- HOME OFICE, WHEELER, TEXAS

Tax Collector Coffee reports the posed and copywrighted by our fellow following payments of Poll Tax for townsman, C. P. Pursley. This will You are going to miss something if be the first public appearance of you are not, at the Pastime Saturday District No. 1, Poll tax \_\_\_\_\_179 this song. It will be the big hit of night. the county.

------ 35 the late war songs when it is pub-

4 lished. You will enjoy every strain Suppliments A bran new song is not afforded District No. 3 Poll tax \_\_\_\_\_5 This is the first time Miami people hear one Saturday night at the Pas-District No. 4 Poll tax \_\_\_\_\_4 will have had the opportunity of time Theatre.

District No. 5 Poll Tax \_\_\_\_\_47 hearing a song on its firs appearance Total for the county ----- 283 and one that promises to be a big FOR RENT, 3 nice rooms for light :

This is a few less than last year hit. C. G. Frame, Owner. COUNTY LINE COUNTS.

THIS IS NO WILD CAT SCHEME City. Mrs. Lee Cunningham entertained but handled by Bankers and business a number of friends Sunday. men of Northwest Texas, some of We are glad to report that Mrs. W. them that are no doubt known to you. A. Robertson is recovering rapidly

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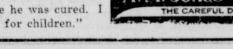
ing Sunday and report a splendid time. Master Dee Lowry spent Sunday

Miss Clarine Finch spent the week

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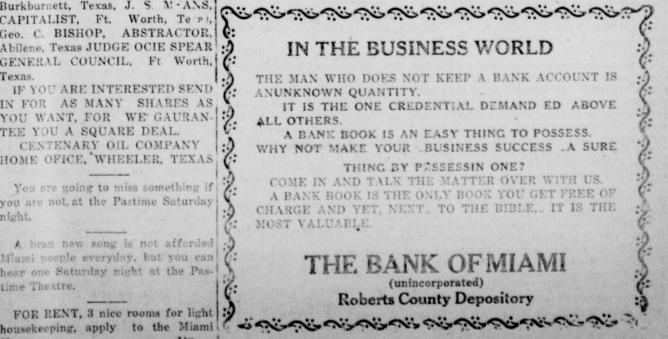
# Do you have periodic attacks of Miss Nola Alexander of Lone Star headache accompanied by sickness There is nothing that pays dividends wisited the Lowery girls Satur av skin and dull ever? If so, you can skin and dull eyes? If so, you can Two new pupils have entered get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for bilidus-Fred Chisum and family are spend- ness, and you may be able to avoid acres on the east side of the South-ing the week with relatives at Gem these attacks if you observe the direc-tions with each package.





I have a nice line of school supplies







## Scene in Ghent.

HENT, which was regained by | Bayard, Henry Clay, Jonathan Russell the Belgians after being held and Albert Gallatin. by the Germans for more The United States senate ratified than four years, has been the treaty on February 15, 1815, and called the most Flemish of all the President Madison proclaimed it on cities of Flanders, both in its appear- the following day.

ance and its people. It is the capital The signing of the treaty of Ghent of East Flanders, located at the con- did not prevent the battle of New Orfluence of the Lys and the Scheldt, 31 leans on January 8, 1815, nor did the miles northwest of Brussels. It has president's peace proclamation of Febbeen called by travelers the Flemish ruary 6 interfere with several naval Venice, being intersected by a num- battles, one of them-the engagement ber of streams and canals with more between the United States cruiser

Peacock and the British ship Nautilus than 250 bridges. -taking place as late as June 30.

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.



Cost has always been an essential consideration in the building of cottages. And some of the very qualities making for cheapness tend also toward a pleasing appearance.' Repose and genuine homeliness, the right use of materials, the application of thought and good taste to produce graceful proportion and picturesque balance those are some of the elements helping to harmonize a cottage home with its environment without adding any thing to the money expenditure.

Let us examine our historical cot tages and try to discover by analysis whence comes their beauty. We shall find that the old builders made direct for comfort and convenience-as they then regarded it-without troubling overmuch about ornament. And by force of circumstances they were compelled to use only the building maerials at hand.

than those from a distance. They al- the millinery wind blows, although templating a new hat just now will o "weather" better, besides looking One of these alluring bits of headmore suitable. Slates, for instance, there is not a straw among them. are jarring and out of keeping in clay districts. And where stone is avail- an extra-late winter hat out of almost made able, bright red bricks offend nature as well as the neighbors.

Forty per cent of the cost of a house is spent op walling. A legitimate means of saving in this direction is to reduce the height of buildings. This can be done without taking away from the floor area, which is so important. Moreover, lofty rooms are not necessarily healthier than low rooms, for tall windows and other kinds of ventilation can easily be provided.

And the lower a cottage is and the more spreading its lines, the more picturesque will it be.

# TO FIGHT MOLES AND MICE

Effective Protection Must Be Given Trees if One Would Have Them Live and Flourish.

Hoe away all weeds and rubbish under trees. Leave the soil clean and well firmed from the trunk to slightly beyond the spread of the branches.

Mound about the trunk slightly. Scat-



as to clime in which they are to be brimmed and bordered with a fringe of worn, so that they may spend their curled ostrich, proclaims the return of days against a background of palms the most beautiful feather as a ruler and flowers, or fit in with another of black velvet makes its appearance at snow. Being late winter models they all seasons, this hat will be at home Local materials are still cheaper babble of spring and show which way anywhere. Every woman who is con-

wear, calculated to coax the price of folds of crepe fastened to it with a conquest of Europe sswise stitches of heavy silk shape without a suppo vet makes a wonderful setting for a rich looking.

to make up our minds that this is a broidered at the front with gay little spring hat our eyes light upon a small flowers of chenille. We can imagine cluster of velvet fruits at the front them blooming in any quarter of the which sets us to speculating-just put globe and bringing, a smile to the eyes there for that purpose no doubt. that behold them.



Here are three hats, non-committal | A lovely black velvet hat, broad in the realm of fashion. And since give this one consideration. knows nothing but victory. The last hat is a chenille and is It is apparent ne, is made of crepe georgette in ity knitted or crocheted-a new kind ovely pastel shade of pink. It is of hat-an American product which sall hat, leaving the shape covered has already sailed over seas to make Its facing of black panne vel- any kind, and is very soft and very This particular model Just as we are about has a scarf of velvet about it em

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beans, etc., is now being pu ilar results, though perhans ing, have been obtained in a Sixty-one per cent of the me completed their work last the use of grazing or pasta The demonstrations by the closely watched by the add keeping of records showing t and final weights, the an



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CLUBS AID FEEDING Very Noticeable Changes About as Result of De tions by Members (Prepared by the United St ment of Agriculture One of the outstanding the boys and girls' pig club improvement in feeding met ployed by adults who have the lead of some club mem in the leading hog-produc where the quality of the hor very noticeable changes in practices have come about sult of the demonstrations club members. In some instances it has use of a self-feeder for fatte by a club member that was of causing the farmers of the nity to adopt the same r other sections the use of a ration by a club member farmers in his neighborhood Before that corn alone is a poor sive hog feed, or that grazing good pastures are essential to cal gains on swine. in one Kentucky the pig-club dem were the means of increase of tankage, as a suppler

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The town should have close to 200,-000 people, but the German occupation checked its growth and scattered its people.

The city is interesting as an architectural study, its leading buildings representing many periods and schools.

Among the churches the cathedral of St. Bavon ranks first. It is the rich-

est in objects of art in all Belgium, its an American firm as to the possibiliprincipal decoration being the altar- ties offered in the British market for piece by Jan Van Eyck, "The Adora- the introduction and sale of poison for tion of the Lamb." Only the central the destruction of rats. Just at pres- ly sift from a pepper box one-eighth panel is there now, the side panels ent considerable interest is being manhaving been removed to Brussels and ifested in this country in the question Berlin. Perhaps the eternal law of of rat destruction, and attention is becompensation may bring back the ing called to the enormous amount of panel now held by the Prussians. damage done by these pests. The min-

Belfry From the Twelfth Century. The cathedral crypt dates back to giving power to local authorities to 941, but the structure was not com- take such measures as may appear to them to be necessary to secure the depleted until 1554.

Close to the church is the belfry, a struction of rats. square tower 375 feet high, containing Rats are increasing enormously all in check. In sod or sod mulch ora chime of 44 bells. As the story goes, the belfry, which dates back to the rural districts, and an organized cam- atic annual practice. twelfth century, contained the great paign of extermination has become necbell Roland, which summoned the essary. The difficulty is to obtain burghers on momentous occasions. a suitable poison. Local authorities When Charles V. disciplined the city will probably find that if any good is in 1539 he is said to have taken away to be done they will have to set up a the bell as a special mark of disappro- rat destruction instruction office and bation. supply the dose, for the average house-Charles V was Ghent's one great holder possesses little knowledge of

son, his birth occurring there in 1500, rat killing. but the relationship brought the Perhaps one cause of the increase

burghers no imperial favors. and the growing audacity of the rodent The city was the birthplace of the is the scarcity of dogs. The dog has Van Arteveids, Jacob and Philip, who almost disappeared in some cities and srtuggled manfully to preserve their rural districts. The breeding of dogs fellow townsmen's independence. has been severely curtailed owing to

Early Burghers Were Fighters,

The early burghers were a peppery of bad quality and bones cannot be lot, quick to anger and tenacious of bought. This is an instructive item for those their rights. They warred with the dukes of Burgundy, they dared dis- who preach the uselessness of the dog and advocate the destruction of our pute the supremacy of Charles V. The canine friends .-- London Mail. city was captured a number of times and each time contrived to free itself.

In the fourteenth century the town was so rich and populous that it was able to place an army of 50,000 men in "up to snuff." the field.

The aviator cadets at Camp Dick. In the fifteenth century the city be-Dallas, Tex., gave a big dance to the came one of the chief markets of the girls of the town. The dance was a textile industries of Europe. In that hummer. Later in the Camp Dick century it reached the apex of its News, the post paper, appeared an prosperity. It still has linen, woolen effusion in "vers libre" purporting to and cotton mills and lace factories, come from a young lady resident of but its early glory has departed. Dallas rejoicing in the name of Mar-

The city has been called the Flower guerite. City of Europe, the cultivation of flowers being one ot its chief industries.

What the booted Huns have done to those gardens and greenhouses can "For the rose-lighted ladies' dressing only be imagined.

Ghent stands out in American history as the place where a treaty between Great Britain and the United States was formulated and signed on "He'll make some girl a good hus-

December 24, 1814-the treaty which ended the war of 1812. The American representatives at the conference table girl a good husband and that was why removed. were John Quincy Adams, James A. he knew so much!

News traveled slowly a century ago. ter poisoned baits in mouse runways, near entrances to burrows, mole run-BRITONS FEEL LACK OF DOGS ways and in trash piles apt to harbor mice. Be thorough. Poisoned sweet

potato baits are quite effective and Plague of Rats Has Followed the Reduction of the Canine Population of the Country.

Mars and His Powder.

In it she muses to this effect:

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Modern Mars is surely versatile and

keep well in contact with soil except when there is danger of freezing. Polsoned grains are also good. Cut sweet An inquiry has been received from potatoes into pieces about the size of grapes. Place three quarts of freshly cut baits in a pan and wet with water. Drain off the water and slow-

ounce powdered strychnine (alkaloid preferred) mixed with an equal weight of baking soda. Stir constantly to distribute the poison evenly. An ounce of strychnine will poison a bushel of istry of food has just issued an order cut bait. Keep all poison containers plainly labeled and out of reach of children, irresponsible persons and live stock. Remember, clean cultivation, where practicable, will keep mice

over England, both in the cities and chards make mouse fighting a system-

## Proper Housing Important. Many think of housing as something

which concerns only great cities. Residents of smaller cities and towns read reports of high buildings, covering the ground completely, with dark, unventilated rooms, crowded with lodgers, and then think of one-story cottages, or, at most, two or three-storied dwellings of their own cities, and thank God they are not as New York or even as Chicago. It does not do to be too sure that the home town has no dark, unventilated rooms, no house that is the fact that biscuits are expensive and a breeder of tuberculosis. I have seen in several of the smaller cities of the Middle West conditions that make nearly as good horrible examples in these respects as any that I have seen in Chicago. But doubtless it is true that more bad housing of the kind mentioned can be seen in a ten-minute ride on a Chicago elevated train than in a month's survey of smaller communities by the most keen-sighted ob-

## Billboards Go in Los Angeles.

server .-- Exchange.

Southern California's metropolis is fast becoming a billboardless city, according to reports submitted to the city council. Of the 927 billboards last June, 840 have been removed in ments, like cape-scarfs and cape-coats compliance with the new ordinance that are having a great vogue. "I wonder which cadet was responforbidding such advertising in the resi-"Nothing was omitted, from the violet "To the corsage pins and powder puffs. majority of the populace objected to-Perhans he already had made some fore the great placards finally were

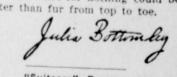
Never was such a furry winter! No "blue devil" tam of satin with a band matter whether milady lives down on of fur about it. Hats, neckpieces and the Gulf of Mexico or up on the Cana- muffs to match are very chic. The dian bot ler she insists upon furs of chances are if we could see this lady's some sort and wears them regardless dress as well as her cape we would of the thermometer. One might think discover a band of fur about the botwe were finally looking to the Esqui- tom of the skirt for nothing could be maux for style inspirations, but a coal- smarter than fur from top to toe. less Paris probably set the pace in furs. When even the meager allow-

ance of coal that French women make out with was denied them, they enveloped themselves in furs of all sorts.

Real utility furs for cold climates make a story by themselves. There different colors are made to wear with are short and long coats and coatees one slip as, for instance, a yellow slip of all sorts of skins from undyed which has dark blue georgette for muskrat up to fine mink and sable. morning, light blue for afternoon, low All the short-haired furs are requi- yellow, sleeveless and elaborately sitioned for these most comfortable beaded for evening, and yellow, with garments. But the most universally high neck, and long sleeves, finished popular furs are in smaller pieces, with batik effect at hem, in octagon wide scarfs, small capes, single skins figures, irregularly shaded in yellows and advertising signboards standing worn as scarfs and combination gar- and browns.

A pretty cape of caracul is shown in The colorful blouses attract the eye dence section. A few remaining the picture here. It is made in any of first, of course. Never were such colboards are left because of a difference the popular furs with good effect and ors combined in blouse wear, and the of opinion over the wording of the law, often the shawl collar is of a different result is not garish and crude, as one but it is expected that these will be kind of fur than the body of the cape. might fancy when reading that "col eliminated. The signs to which the Upward curving scallops at the bot- ored waists are the fashion." It it talled six miles of space. Determined little wrap, the curves gliding up at blouses are beautiful, and they seen The hat worn with this cape is a dark and severe in hue.

"Soldiers of the Community" kinds of feeds used, the leng feeding period, and the number definite information the so which county agents may read when the direct approach bra or no response. FEEDING ALFALFA TO



# "Suitcase" Dresses.

"Suitcase" dresses of georgette of

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uttered ick and K It Should Be Given Sparing) gestive Disorders Are Su Bad Shape Removed a Follow Liberal Supply My kidneys v

Alfalfa hay is a good hon common opinion to the contract withstanding. The trouble is ally too much of it is fed. It rich and can hardly be o roughage. We might almost bend ov dump a bushel of bran into gers as to cram it full of all ve sent d in through m r. It was his to walk up st hile lying down horses have an abundance of eat too much and often have disorders as a result. Alfah be fed very sparingly to horse

FEEDING CLOVER TO C Sweepings and Trash Accum Barn Loft Should Be Save

Poultry Flock. If one feeds clover to d sweepings and trash that an an's Kidney in the barn loft ought to b

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These sweepings are compose of shattered leaves and seeds better for poultry than the One should have a barrel ha store these sweepings again



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ticeable Changes as Result of Demo tions by Members.

by the United State ment of Agriculture.) f the outstanding while the sacrifice was great, the and girls' pig club w nent in feeding met sufferings with grace. It may by adults who have be said there is no room in Canof some club memb today for the pessimist. The ageading hog-product iteral production of the country ie quality of the hor doubled in four years. \$140,000 ticeable changes in are the railway earnings today have come about : times what they were ten years while the bank deposits are now the demonstrations nbers. 3,000,000 as compared with \$133,-

ne instances it has self-feeder for fatter member that was th g the farmers of that adopt the same m ctions the use of a in his neighborhood alone is a poor a feed, or that grazing ures are essential to on swine. In one of the pig-club demo means of increasing ge, as a supplement tons to 75 tons p time. In Alabam

mge, resourcefulness and efficiency. development of Canada's war inmy is an industrial romance of at rank. American Government ofof this small begi is can testify to the efficiency of County sold manufacturing plant Canada has rape seed that f It up in four short years. In Deds the following ment after Department where they of American industry failed them Since mpel were able to turn to Canada. The or itself in that e story may be revealed some day." COWD he same paper says: It is a new Canada that emerges the world war in 1918-a nation sformed from that which entered

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# ROOM FOR **PROSPERITY ERA** IS SEEN FOR U.S. PESSIMISM

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Canada's great task in the Nation. wfore the public, the burdens she so willingly took and so ably nd, and her recent victory in sub-bing \$175,000,000 to the 5th Vic-Bond Loan more than she asked, GREAT ACTIVITY EXPECTED

would be a skeptic who would as-ste the word pessimism with her sent condition. Canada deplores War Industries Centers Show Remark able Speed in the Transition From heavy human loss which she has reed, but even those akin to those Munition Manufacture to Peaceable Pursuits. in battle say with cheerfulness

New York .- Resumption of peacetime pursuits, with the addition of new industries, such as dye-making and the boom expected in the building trades, will carry the United states at once into a period of great activity, according to reports gathered by the United Press.

When restrictions on building trades are fully raised and the need for manufactured and raw materials in Europe becomes keenly felt, business depression which may result from the stop- 🖗 Father and Son Both ping of war work will be rapidly overcome, it is believed.

Representatives of industry in 34 states, just concluding a conference ie of the advisory committee of the national council for industrial defense here, declare the nation is on the eve of "good times," with jobs a-plenty for returning soldiers and men and vomen thrown out of work in munition plants.

## Get Back to Peace Pursuits.

The people at home have not been Reports from Pennsylvania, Connec ing behind the boys at the front in ticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio and other war industries centers showed remarkable speed in the transition from munitions manufacture to peaceable pursuits. Dye factories of huge dimensions have been built by the Du Pont interests to take the place of monster shell and explosive pro- American Forestry Association and the value of the trees will be ducing plants which made new citles in several sections.

Philadelphia reported a surplus of obs, with returning soldiers and munition makers being greedily snapped up. Steel plants at Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and other centers are rapidly returning to the manufacture of building, bridge and other nonwar steel.

Wisconsin's plants are being shut est sons lie in soldiers' graves in down, for the most part, but about 15 ope. Three times that number per cent of them have been transbeen more or less incapacitated formed into dye works.

Indiana is turning back to the building of automobiles.

Detroit, industrial center of Michi- this country has gone to France to be gan, is gradually returning to old-time offered to the French government as pursuits, with automobile manufactur- a help in reforesting France. P. S.

Dye-Making and Building Trade ing put to work each day in Cleveland. New England and New York are ab-

sorbing returning soldiers and discharged munition workers with no difficulty.

About one-sixth the normal number of persons are now employed at the huge plants at Hopewell, Seven Pines and Penniman, Va. The big United States nitrate plant

at Mussel Shoals, Ala., will continue in operation and the surplus nitrates probably will be used in the manufacture of fertilizer. A war department committee will decide what is to be done with the powder plant at Nashville.

Labor officials in Ohio believe many women will leave their work soon. pointing out that they took it up mainly for patriotic reasons. In this state many government com

tracts have not been canceled and work is going ahead.

# "Kicked" by Same Auto

Litchfield, Ill .- Attempting to crank a delivery. truck, Louis Hauser, Jr., had his wrist broken when it "kicked." The next day his father tried to start the "bucking broncho" and had the • same fate befall him.

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THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

International Film Service.

When the big transport Leviathan docked at Hoboken the other day there was one passenger aboard who was not on the passenger lists. He was fourteen years old. Fernand Dornier, formerly of Verrons, France, and later the mascot of our boys at

Brest. The little fellow's father was killed at Chateau-Thierry. His mother and little sister were later killed by a bomb from a Hun airplane. Little Fernand then cast his lot with the American troops near his former home. When the detachment of which he was mascot left for Brest to em-

bark for home, he went along and managed to smuggle himself aboard the great ship. He is now in charge of the Children's Society home in Jersey City and efforts are being unde to



## THE SICK ANIMALS.

"I have a sore throat," said the hippopotamus.

"Well, it's better to be a hippopotamus and have a sore throat than it is to be a giraffe and have one," said the elephant in the next yard.

"I'm sick of that old story about a giraffe having a sore throat, or not having one, or if he did have one, or was going to have one, or however the story goes," said the hippopotamus.

"And why are you sick of it?" asked the elephant. "Because you have a complaint can't you think of any other creature at the same time?"

"But the giraffe hasn't got a sore throat," said the hippopotamus. "How do you know he hasn't?"

asked the elephant. "Because I've heard that story for

ages and ages." "Well, one of these days he might up and have a sore throat just to fool all such creatures as you," said the elephant.

"If he didn't have a sore throat for any better reason than to fool other creatures I wouldn't think much of him," said the hippopotamus.

"Well, we will admit that the giraffe hasn't a sore throat that we know of at this time," said the elephant, "but that doesn't have to keep you from feeling sorry for any other creature with a complaint."

"I didn't say," the hippopotamus answered, "that I was so hard-hearted that I didn't feel sorry for anyone but myself, but I did say that I wasn't sorry for a creature with nothing the matter with him."

**DENUDED FRANCE** "But I have something the matter with me," said the elephant sadly. "Oh, then I am most extremely sor-

> ry," said the hippopotamus. "Pray tell me what the matter may be?"

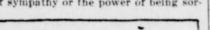
"I am lame," said the elephant. "My ankles have become a little weak and strained."

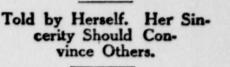
"Oh, that's too bad," said the hippopotamus, shaking his big, strange and the suggestion is being adopted head. "That's too bad, indeed, it's too bad.'

"You're certainly being very polite and sympathetic now."

"I am glad I seem to please you for I can tell by your voice that I do, but what does it mean to be sympathetic?" asked the hippopotamus.

"It means that you have the power of sympathy or the power of being sor-

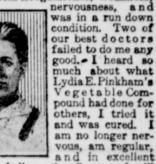




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## Immense Rerervoir Planned.

The Idaho state land board has withdrawn from entry state lands lying under the contemplated United States reclamation project to place a dam in the Snake river at American falls. It is learned that this project is now receiving favorable consideration by the reclamation officials. Government land under this proposed project which was withdrawn from entry some years ago as never been restored to entry project provides for a reservoir where is now situated the town of American Falls and where it is said is a natural reservoir site of enormous proportions. The lands which would be irrigated by this stored water lie westward 300 miles from the reservoir site on the south side of the Snake river.

about \$1,000,000. The American Forestry association is urging the planting of memorial trees in honor of the sailors and soldiers,

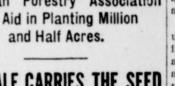
**PLANTO REFOREST** 



Secretary of Association Takes Only Douglas Fir Seed to Be Had in This Country to Offer to

Washington .- A little bag containing

all the Douglas fir seed to be had in will want," said Mr. Ridsdale before sailing, "the members of our asso-



a tree in honor of the man who of-

France.

fered his life to his country also.

Will Aid in Planting Million

all over the country. The idea is to plant trees along motor highways, in connection with any memorials being planned, and in streets and avenues being named for war heroes. The association of which Charles Lathrop Pack is president urges the planting of

has discovered not merely the galy of her soldiers, but the brains capacity and efficiency of her people. In every branch, in in industry, in finance, she has to measure her wits against the id, and in no case has Canada reato be other than gratified."-Ad-

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## What Arguing Leads To.

ou know you are in the wrong." the contentious man. othing of the sort," replied the ing debater. "I merely said I t be mistaken." Then you concede that you ot infallible?" course I do. Nobody but a ety-blanked fool would think him-Infallible

do you mean to insinuate-" heaven, here's my car! Good 11 !"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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ad hardly endure the misery," says in D. C. Ross, 973 Fulton St., Brook-n, N. Y. "In the morning when I in got up, my back is so lame, I could

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Ridsdale, the secretary of the Amering leading. Ohio reported a surplus of men, but can Forestry association is in charge at least fifty returning soldiers are be- of the project. There are 50,000 seeds



The dismemberment of Austria has revived the idea of a Danube federation along the lines urged by Kossuth in the middle of the nineteenth century. According to the Hungarian patriot the states bordering on the Danube river had common interests economically and for the most part racially, and

should federalize. The present movement toward a union of the new states forming from the disrupted Hapsburg monarchy has hardly assumed any



definite shape, but has been discussed at Paris among the various representatives assembling for the peace conferences from the Balkan region and to the

Among the states grouping themselves racially as members of the Slavic north. group are Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, the latter including Serbla,

Montenegro, Herzegovina, Croatia, Bosnia and Slavonia. Roumania and Hungary, while not of the Slavic race, would be expected to join the proposed federation for political reasons. Bulgaria also would be

invited to join as soon as the Sofia government had met the conditions imposed by the pence conference. Geographically such a union of states would form a barrier between

Russia and Germany, through central Europe, from the Baltic to the waters of the Mediterranean and Black seas.

The above map only approximates the boundaries of the new states, as inflicting claims and local clashes are changing the unsettled frontiers.

ciation, the forestry departments of the various states, the boy scouts and other organizations will be called upon to help.

Many Organizations Help.

"In collecting the seed that France

"A million and a quarter acres of forest in the north and east of France have been practically wiped out during the war. They were cut down by the contending armies for use in trench building, for barracks, for roads, for Y. M. C. A. and hospital buildings or were blasted to pleces by shell fire. But the sacrifice was not in vain, for the great defensive value of the forests materially aided France and her allies in checking the German drives and saving more of France from invasion by the Huns.

"The service which the American Forestry association and its members will consider an honor to perform is to ald in the restoration of these forests which France had to sacrifice under the pressure of war, for no war has ever made such a call upon the forests for materials.

"Almost a million French people were dependent upon these forests for six months of the year for a livelihood, and the French government faces a great economic problem in providing them with resources for sustaining themselves until the forests are restored."

## Memorial Tree Plan.

In St. Louis, Park Commissioner Cunliff is going to plant memorial trees long the famous Lindell boulevard. An "avenue of the allies" lined with rees in honor of the allied nations is one suggestion coming from some cites adopting the memorial tree plan. Another plan being worked out is for the planting of memorial trees along the transcontinental motor highways by the various counties through which such highways pass. The Lincoln Highway association has taken up this plan. In Louisiana memorial trees are to be planted, one every 40 feet, along the Jefferson highway in that state. This is the highway that leads to Winnipeg, and the slogan is "From Pine to Palm."

In many parts of the country churches are to plant memorial trees in honor of the members who fell in battle.

## Mistake Bag of Sand for Actual Hun Bomb

Pensacola, Fla. - When a heavy bag of sand crashed through the roof and passed on through the floor of the home of Stephen Gailers, the family fled into the yard and listened for the "explosion" of what they thought was an aerial bomb. It later became known that a naval dirigible balloon, at a great height, had thrown out the sandbag.

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## "Oh, That's Too Bad," Said the Hippopotamus.

ry for someone besides yourself," said the elephant.

"Is it such a powerful thing to have?" asked the hippopotamus. "No, it's not powerful. When I said you had the power of sympathy I meant you could be sympathetic if you tried.

"I am sorry your ankles hurt," the hippopotamus said, "for though ankles are far away from the throat it doesn't matter much what part of us hurts if some part is hurting.

"If I have a sore throat I think that is worse than anything. If I have indigestion I think that is dreadful, and if my foot aches, or if one of my teeth ache-or even if several teeth ache at the same time I think there is nothing worse than tooth ache." Yes," said the elephant, "it all de

pends on what one has aching as to what one thinks is the worst ache." "Are you sorry I have a sore throat.

even if I'm not a giraffe?" asked the hippopotamus, after a moment. "Of course, I am," said the elephant.

'I am most extremely sorry." "Well," said the hippopotamus, "I

like to hear you say that." Just at that moment along came the

zoo doctor and the keeper. "These two animals aren't feeling

quite all right," said the keeper, and the zoo doctor saw that it was true. He gave the elephant braces and

shoes for his feet, which would strengthen his ankles and make him all right in a few days, and he rubbed the hippopotamus' throat and made it feel so, so much better.

"I always dread seeing the doctor," said the hippopotamus, "but he does make a creature better."

"I'm the same way," agreed the elephant, "but I certainly feel much better already.

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# No Use to Him.

A little boy reached school with very untidy hair and his teacher asked "Why don't you brush your him: bair?" "Ain't got no brush, sir," replied the boy. "Why don't you use your father's brush, then ?" asked the teacher. "He hasn't a brush either," was the reply. "No brush! Why hasn't he a brush?" asked the teacher again in astonishment. "He's got no hair," was the gloomy reply.

## Greek Meets Grek.

"What's coming off in front there?" asked the proprietor of the Tote Fair store in Tumlinville.

"A couple of fellers from Straddle Ridge swapped mules." replied the clerk, "and each is accusing the other of skinning him."

"Well, then why don't they trade back?"

"I reckon they are both afraid of getting skinned again."

# Part of the Game.

"What are you licking me for, dad? I was just playing funny tricks like the kids in the comic papers." "That's the idea. Don't you remember that their uncle always winds up by whacking them soundly."-Louisville Courier-Journal.



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All bids must be in compliance with the law governing the selection of County Depositories, and for the benefit of those who desire to bid your attention is respectfully called to Chapter 11, Page 16, Acts of the Regular Session of the Th'rty-fifth Legislature, which became effective February 12, 1917.

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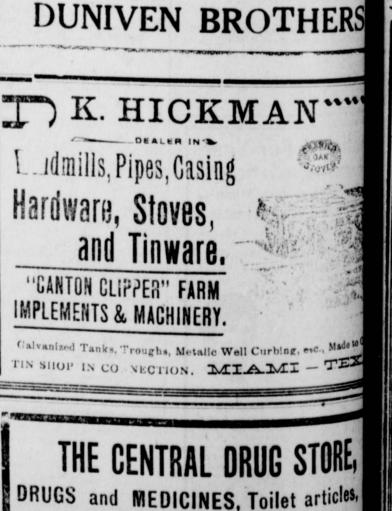


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J. A. Newman went to Electra Friday to look after the Miami-Electra Oil Companies interest at that place. Miss Bessie Simpson who is teaching in the Canadian school visited, Miami friends Saturday and Sunday. T. L. Certain, Manager for the Panhandle Lumber Yard attended the Lumbermens Convention at Kansas City this week. Mr. Webb of Amarillo is looking after the affairs of the yard in his absence. Mrs. F. H. Smyers had a relapse

from tmhe Influenza and has been confined to her bed this week. Chas. Ginner of Canadian visited

Rice Johnston Saturday and Senday. T. L. Coffee spent first of the week

in Miumi looking after business mat-

Mrs. R. H. Elkins and John Able Kelley came in this week and Mrs. Elkins will visit with Miami relatives. John Able has been spending the winer with his grandparents.

Mrs. W. Y. Reed was here first of the week disposing of as many of her things as possible and storing the balance. She left for Wichita Tuesday light

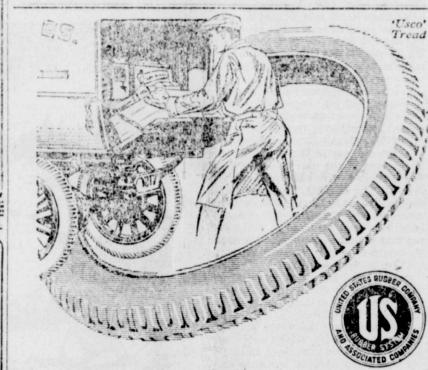
G. M. Counts was in the city yesterday looking after business affairs. A. G. McKay of Pampa was down vesterday on business and visiting ith friends

Mrs. Mamie Kuehn left Friday for St. Louis for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickerson of • is making land loans now at 8 • Amarillo visited Miami relatives Sun.

Mrs. Pauline Baird O'Keefe of Pan-SEE, PHONE OR WRITE HIM & handle has been spending the past week with her mother, who has had an attack of influenza.

> Coffee and Holmes, Attorneys have enlarged their offices this week by connecting with Christopher Bros., ffice and divided their large library the three rooms.

Ed Lard has purchased the W. H. Rhodes brick residence near the rail- small admittance as will be offered Thos. Cook and J. A. Newman re- for the real instuctive questions



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which served to sharpen the wits of those present and get them in shape

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cad and will move to town in the at the Pastime Saturday night in turned yesterday afternoon from the which were found numbered and pin-Burkburnett oil fields and Mr. Cook ned on the wall.

and family returned to Wichita Falls All those present were a little surlast night. Mr. Cook has purchased prised to learn how little they knew several leases in the field and will about the things they have been seelikely begin drilling a well in the near ing and reading about daily. These future. They report a greant activi- questions led from a three cent posty in this field Mr. Newman reports tage stamp to "No Mans Land" and that the Miami-Electra Company will osidents of Allied countries. Mrs. soon have a well under way at Elec- Pitts was assisted by Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Walker in serving lovely refresh-

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian ments which every one enjoyed. Afchurch met at the Manse with Mrs. ter a short time of "general visiting" Pitts in social meeting Wednesday the ladies, of whom there were a afternoon. Roll call, reading of the goodly number present including minutes, and theLords Prayer the three guests whom we were very President, Mrs. Kinney, turned the glad to have with us, departed for meeting over to Mrs. Pitts. This their homes declaring they

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him a good battle, even though he was

Still the sentry did not get it. So

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CHAPTER XXI. -18-

A Visit From Mr. Gerard. Late that night we arrived at Dulmen, Westphalia. We were rousted soon learned that unless his pals are out of the carriages, mustered on the around a German will not stand by his platform, counted, then drilled through arguments with his fists. In other people, and they zig-zagged us through case of "Here comes Heinie going all the streets they could, so that all back." the people would have a chance to see | The Russian prisoners at Dulmen of the people were women, and as soon, bunch. They spent most of their time as they saw us coming, they began wandering around the Russian barsinging the "Watch on the Rhine" or racks, hunting for rotten potato peelsome other German song, and it was ings and other garbage, which they fraus, with night-caps on, sticking throw out his swill, they would dive their heads out of the windows. They right through the barbed wire one would give us a quick once-over, and after another, and their hands and pipe up like a boatswain: "Schweinhund-Vaterland-Wacht am Rhein" from it. It was unhealthy to stand -all kinds of things and all mixed up.

So we gave them "Tipperary" and age prey-they were so speedy that "Pack Up Your Troubles," and nothing stopped them. showed them how to sing. Our guards had no ear for music and tried to stop fee time, I came out of the barracks had admitted to each other that we they say, so I went up and slung an passed unnoticed. were not downhearted, we shut up.

cause by this time we were on the out- flag that the Huns were going to fly skirts of the town, and we needed all from the Eiffel tower in Paris. the breath we had. The road we were we could hardly walk more than four steps without slipping and falling. My | blankets, you know." shoes had wooden soles, and it was just one bang after another, with the the Australian carefully explained to treatment except crepe-paper banice and myself trying to see which could hit the hardest. Every time we Germans had no blankets and were opened by swimming from the Georgic fell-smash! came a rifle over the back.

I was getting pretty tired, so I said This started a fight, of course-the to some of the fellows that I was go- German idea of a fight, that is. The of treatment they had not even started ing to sit down and rest, and they said sentry, being a very brave man for a to heal. Incidentally, the only cloth they would also. So we dropped out German, blew his whistle very loudly, bandages that any of us had were what and waited until the guards behind and sentries came from all directions. we would tear from our clothes and I had just about caught up with us, and

# THE CHIEF. MIAMI. TEXAS.

wher times crying to pick a fight. it afterward was so talk about his visit was all one to me: I just wanted some- and what he had said to them. We thing to do. I found what I wanted, knew Mr. Gerard had got the Germans all right.

I had quite a talk with a sentry in and I did not know what he was call- some relief from the awful misery. talk was over.

give me a bath. So they took me to finally said he could interview me. 1 the bathhouse, where I was stripped never was so glad to see anyone as and lashed. All the time they were I was to see him. The picture is still whipping me I was thinking what a with me of him coming in the door. joke it was on me, because I had been We talked for about an hour and a looking for excitement and had got half. I guess, and then he got up to the Huns thought I was crazy sure.

and at the same time my clothes were

clothes and marched back to the baring a fight with a sentry and giving racks. through the snow in wet clothes just the only man in Germany they could about did for me. Nowadays, when I tell their troubles to. The reason was armed with rifle and bayonet. We sit in a draft for a second and catch that he was strong for the men, no cold, I wonder that I am still alive to matter what nationality, and put his catch it. Having gone through Dix- heart into the work. I am one of the streets were pretty well filled with beat you up, but if he cannot, it is a mude and the Dardaneiles and the those who cannot say enough good things-I shall probably trip over a would be kaput by now.

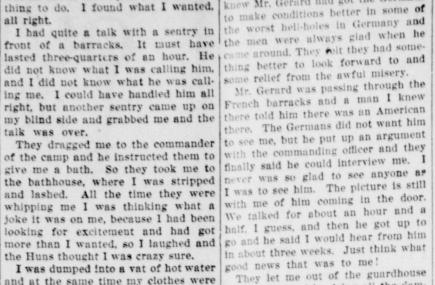
the crazy men, as they called us. Most were certainly a miserable looking hole in a church carpet and break my

think of in this camp, including black tripped me. When I fell I hurt my cholera and typhus and somebody was wounds, which made me hot. Now I funny to see windows opening and fat would eat. When they saw Fritz always dying. We had to make coffins had decided, on thinking it over, that from any wood we could find. So it the best thing to do was to be good, was not long before we were using the since I was expecting to be released, dividing boards from our bunks, pieces and I thought it would be tough luck of flooring and, in fact, the walls of to be killed just before I was to be face and clothes were always torn the barracks. The officers were quar- released. But I had been in the Amertered in corrugated iron barracks, so ican navy and any garby of the U.S.A. between the Russians and their garbthey had to borrow wood from us for would have done what I did. It must their coffins. We would make the box be the training we get, for when a One morning, just after barley-cof-

service as we could, in the way of very nervous around the hands and are us, but though they knocked several and saw an Australian arguing with prayers and hymns, and put it away in not always able to control them. then down, we did not stop until we the sentry. I was not only curious, a hole near the barracks. There was had finished the song. Then, after we but anxious to be a good citizen, as so much of it that a single death loped him in the jaw. Then I received

ear at them. The Australian had asked We would have done so, anyway, be- Fritz what had been done with the came to our barracks-they never that we got were in the arm. But came singly-and told us that an officer was going to review the prisoners That was too deep for Fritz, so the and ordered us to muster up, which we on was just one long sheet of ice, and Australian answered it himself. "Don't did. I was the last man out of the baryou know, Fritz? Well, we have no racks and on account of my wounds I

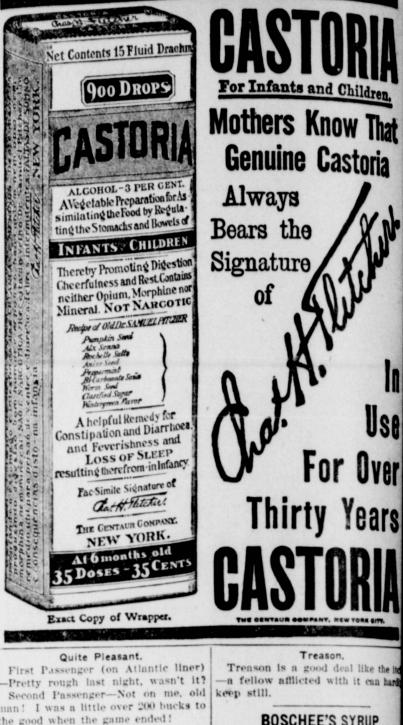
was slower than the rest. You understand I had had no medical me-so that Fritz could hear-that the dages and water; my wounds had been using the flag to wrap their cold feet, to the Moewe and they had been put in terrible shape in the coal bunkers. On account of the poor food and lack So we heat it to the Australian's bar- have seen men pick up an old dirty



iven a boiling, which was good for and I celebrated by doing all the damnge to German sentries that I could Then I was forced into my wet do. The men in the camps went wild when they learned that Ambassador This bath and the stroll Gerard was there, for they said he was

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then we would go on. We did this racks, and there I found the second rag that someone else had had around several times until they got on to us, American in the camp. He was a bar- his wound for a long time and bandage and we could not do it any more.

Up the road a piece I fell again, and this time I did not care what happened, so I just sat there in the tniddle of the road until Fritz came up. too sick to look us up, and in fact did Instead of giving me the bayonet, he not care what happened, he was so heard "American" he could not say Instead of giving me the bayonet, he made me take off my shoes-that is, miserable. He had been wounded sev- enough things about us and called me he took them off of me with a knife through the strings-and I had to walk I never knew how he came to be in I was pretty thin at this time and the rest of the way in my bare feet. the Australian service. It was about four miles altogether from the station to the camp.

When we got near the camp, all the boys came out of the barracks and lian or French service. The other bawled out by German swine in this lined up along the barbed wire, and velled us a welcome. We asked them there was no chance of their being if they were downhearted, and they released. said no. and we said we were not eith-

er. We could hardly see them, but they began yelling again when we got nearer, and asked us, "Is there anyone there from Queenstown?" and then away were brought back, though. The Hull, and Portsmouth, and Dover, and Toronto and a lot of other places.

I did not pay much attention until I heard, "Any Americans there?" and I yelled back, "Yes, where are you?"

"Barracks 6-B. Gruppe 3." "Where from?" I velled.

"Boston. Where're you from?" "The U. S. A. and Atlantic ports. See you later."

So, the next morning, I went over to his barracks and asked for the Yank. mans. That is against the law in They pointed him out to me, where he most countries, but he swore it was the was lying on the floor. I went over and laid down with him, and we had quite a talk. I will not give his name here for certain reasons.

He had received several wounds at the time he was taken prisoner. He had been in the Canadian service for two years. We used to talk about New York and Boston and the different places we knew in both towns, and we also talked a lot about the rotten treatment we were receiving, and tried to cook up some plan of escape. But every one we could think of had been used by some one else, and either had failed, or the Huns had fixed it so the plan could not be tried again. We doped out some pretty wild schemes at that. Altogether, we became great pals, and were together as much as possible at Dulmen. The day I left the camp, he gave me a ring made from a shell, and told me to get it safely back to the States, but some one stole It at Brandenburg.

One day while I was in his barracks an Englishman stepped out of the door for some reason or other, and though he did not say a word to Fritz, in two minutes he was dead, in cold blood. We never knew why they killed him.

At Swinemunde and Neustrelitz, I must admit that the Germans had us pretty badly buffaloed, but at Dulmen the prisoners were entirely different. Dulmen was the receiving camp for the whole western front, and the prisoners there got to be pretty tough before they had been in camp many

ber named Stimson, from one of the his own wounds with it.

Western states. He had heard I was So it was all I could do to drag mythere as well as the Boston man in the self along. The officer noticed that I Canadian service, but he had been was out of line and immediately asked eral times, and died in a day or two. all the swine names he could think of. getting thinner, so I figured I might

Those two and myself were the only just as well have it out before I Americans I knew of in this prison starved. Besides, I thought, he ought camp-whether in Canadian, Austra- to know that we are not used to being two had been captured in uniform, so country.

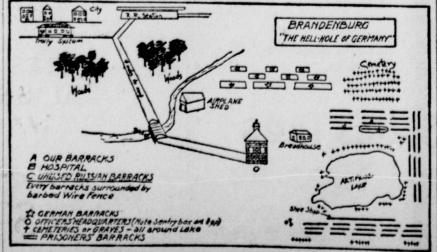
So I told him so. And I said that he should not bawl Americans out, be-Dulmen was very near the Dutch cause America was neutral. He then border and as it was quite easy to get said that as America supplied food and out of the camp attempts at escape munitions to the allies she was no betwere frequent. Most of those who ran ter than the rest.

Then I said: "Do you remember the Germans were so easy on those who Deutschland? When she entered Baltried to run away that I almost thought | timore and New London she got all the they were encouraging them. One cargo she wanted, didn't she?" "Yes."

"Well, if you send over your merguardhouse for the sixth time while I was there—that is, he had just about chant marine they will get the same." completed his period of detention. He For that answer he gave me ten days claimed that the sixth time he had in the guardhouse. He did not like to really got across the border and was be reminded that their merchant maarrested in a little town by the Dutch rine had to dive under to keep away form I saw German soldiers open up

ficer, but who would not be when a truth. I am not so sure, myself. He slick German swine officer bawled him got away for the seventh time while ont?

I was at Dulmen and was not returned. It was while I was in the guardhouse Ten days in the guardhouse is not that Mr. Gerard, the American ambassador, visited the camp. He came to such a light punishment after all, because water three times a day is all this camp about every six months, as the prisoner received during that time, a rule. Even in the German prison but it is pretty mild compared to some camps the men had somehow got information about Mr. Gerard's efforts to One morning I thought for sure I improve the terrible surroundings in was going cafard. I was just fed up which the men lived. Some of the men on the whole business and sick of do- at Dulmen had been confined in variing nothing but suffer. So I strolled ous other camps and they told me that along, sticking my head into barracks when Mr. Gerard visited these camps doors, sometimes trying to have a talk, all that the men did for a week or so



eggs, as far as Fritz wes concerned, Sketch of Brandenburg Prison Camp Drawn From Memory by Gunner

Most of Those Who Ran Away Were rors, and adopt new views as fast as they shall appear to be true views .-Brought Back.

those arms were in front of our faces at the time. The sentries did not aim for our arms, you can bet on that. A wound of the kind I got would be nothing more than a white streak if properly attended to, but I received absolutely no attention for it and it was a long time in healing. At that, I was lucky; another bayonet stroke just grazed my stomach.

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on special On the way we changed trains at supply. Or write for his value of a man book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry. I admit I was pretty flip to this of | with machine guns on the women and

children who were rioting for food.

# CHAPTER XXII.

"The Hell Hole of Germany." On arriving at Brandenburg we were marched the three or four miles north-Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by partiting and en-riching the blood. You can soon feel its Strength-ening, invigorating Hffect. Price 606. west to the camp. While we were being marched through the streets c woman walked alongside of us for quite a way, talking to the boys in English and asking them about the war. She said she did not believe their childhood. anything the German papers printed. She said she was an Englishwoman from Liverpool and that at the outbreak of the war not being able to get out of Germany, she and her children had been put in prison and that every day for over a week they had put her through the third degree; that

her children had been separated from her and that she did not know where they were. She walked along with us for several block until a sentry heard her say something not very complimentary to the Germans and chased her away.

When we arrived at the camp we were put into the receiving barracks and kept there six days. The condition of these barracks was not such that you could describe it. The floors were ac tually nothing but filth. Very few of the bunks remained; the rest had been torn down-for fuel, I suppose, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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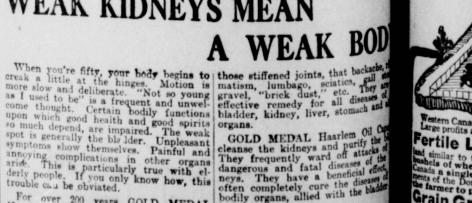
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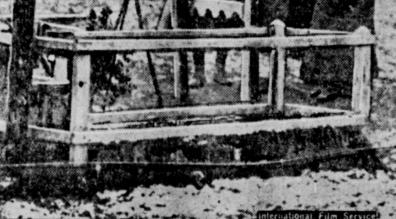
Nation Must Be Forced to Pay and Pay and Pay, Until It Has Learned That Might Is Not Right.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. There are in France and Belgium heroic French boys, heroic British today very close to 3,000,000 soldier boys, and they have paid the great graves that would not have been there had Germany not started a war of con- stroy the freedom of the world. 'They quest to gratify the selfish ambitions of gave their all, and whatever the Boche

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ada, of Australia, of South Africa, of tween the methods of the Boche and India, of Portugal, of Morocco, of those of the nations that have been China and other parts of the world. fighting the Germans. Here lie buried These heroes gave their lives that the side by side both French and German cruelly selfish plans of the Boche soldiers. Around each cemetery the might be defeated; that the world French have built a fence. Over each might be a dwelling place for freemen French grave flies a French flag, and and not for the slaves of autocracy. on each German grave green boughs And the war in which they made have been placed by the French. Such



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recounted to me the incidents of that battle in which American troops made the first break in the Hindenburg line. and when he told me of the wonderful gallantry of those American boys, "the most gallant troops that ever fought on a battlefield." Today more than 1.000 of those gal-

places. Severe Lesson for Germany.

German money cannot pay for those lives, but that spirit of greed, of wantonness, of selfish ambition, that produced the senseless, needless war in the Boche, and for which he should which they died, must be crushed, and pay. it can be crushed only by making the order that Germany should learn that man can engage? might is not right.

I am sure that every father, every mother, every brother, every sister, every relative and friend of those American boys who are buried on European battlefields will feel that Germany must pay and pay heavily for the desolation she has caused throughout the world.

There is on the Somme battlefields, not far from what once was the beautiful little city of Peronne, a soldiers' cemetery in which British troops are buried. On each little wooden cross had been painted the name of the soldier buried beneath it, as well as the letter of his company and the number of his battalion. In the onrush of the Huns last March this cemetery was taken, and the wanton cruelty of the Boche is nowise better illustrated than by the fact that he went through that cemetery and painted out the names of these British dead.

# Should Pay to the Limit.

dastardly work as that? Should he not pay for attempting to deprive the relatives and friends of those British soldiers of knowing their final resting to be a unique case, for although the place, even though, thanks to the British graves commission, the attempt pluck to undertake home building in will not be successful? He must pay such circumstances. The workmen adthe penalty just as any other criminal mired the pluck of these boisterous, must pay the penalty for his crimes. cheeky birds, and watched the proceed-The world cannot send an entire na- ings to the flight of the young birds tion to jail, but the world can today | with great interest

it anew as Gen. Henry Rawlinson, is a German cemetery that stands as commanding the Fourth British army, an insult to the French people. Here are buried a large number of German officers. In this cemetery the German government erected a magnificent marble shaft commemorating the valor of these German officers, and over the graves stand elaborate marble and granite monuments erected to the memory of these German officers. lant American boys are buried in sol- These monuments have been erected dier graves on that battlefield, and lit- on what has always been French soil, tle wooden crosses mark their resting and they stand there as one of the

greatest pieces of impudence committed by the German nation in this war. This is but another of the many, many incidents that add to the seriousness of the crimes committed by

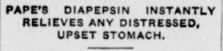
A very considerable portion of the German pay, and pay, and pay, until soil of Belgium and northern France he has learned that might is not right is today given over to the graves of and that war for the purposes of con- soldiers of the allies, and these solquest and domination is not profitable. dier boys would not be dead, these An American regiment, to which I graves would not be there, millions of had belonged some years ago, and in homes would not today be in mournwhich were enrolled many personal ing, had not a selfish people started a friends, had fought on that field. As war for the purposes of conquest and I walked beside the long rows of loot; a war conducted with all the wooden crosses, and knew that some wantonness and cruelty of savages. of them marked the resting places of Why should they not pay, and pay, my friends, I felt, as any other Ameri- and pay, until they find that an uncan would have felt under the same holy war, such as they waged, is the conditions, that Germany must pay in most unprofitable business in which

# SPARROWS' NESTS IN A SHIP

## Attracted by Grain and Not at All Affected by Noise, Birds Make Home There.

A large tramp steamer had been lowed into a northeast coast port for repairs. After having discharged her cargo of grain, she was placed in a dry dock, situated in the middle of a large ship-repairing establishment, with all the usual accompaniment of noise from pneumatic hammers, steam whistles, shouting of men, and other noises common to all such works.

The grain, of which there is always good deal left about after the holds are swept up, attracted the sparrows in large numbers, and, as if guided by instinct, they commenced to build nests in various parts of the ship. Undeterred by the noise or by the Should the Boche not pay for such constant going and coming of the workmen, they reared their broods before the repairs were completed, ing corps and the vessel sailed. This is believed sparrow is a bold bird, it needed some



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## His Wife Does.

"Do you think a woman should get a man's wages?" "Well, my wife gets mine," replied Henpeck sadly.

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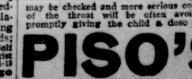


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