COTTON MARKET **GETTING BETTER**

6 to 7 cents today. Feed is balmed by R. B. Houghton of cy All are hoping the market berger, Ill., for burial. Her son, lowing telegraphic, report gives the remains to the last resting some reason for the cotton ad place. vance

Washington, Oct 28-Ambassador Gerard cabled today that Germany would need at least 50,000 and Austria 25,000 bales of cotton a month. He had been advised of assurance by Great Britain that cargoes of cotton would not be molested when destined to belligerent countries in neutral bottoms and is endeavoring to obtain details of the demand for cotton in Germany.

WEDDINGS

Mr. Homer Clark of Quail and Miss Ima Calloway of McKnight | C were united in marriage by Rev C. W. Horschler last Sunday 3 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents The contracting parties ars popular young people of their respective communities and have a host of friends who extend congratulations and best wishes.

The wedding ceremony of Mr. Giles Callahan and Miss Cora Powell was performed at the Presbyterian manse by Rev Will ter of Medical Director John Duncan T. Swaim on Monday evening at Gatewood of the United States navy, 8:00. Only a few personal friends Henry E. Jenkins, U. S. N., the wedwere in attendance. Mr. Callading ceremony taking place at the han is an industrious young man home of her parents in Washington. han is an industrious young man and is known to everyone having lived in and near Memphis for a number of years. Miss Powell NASAL is the daughter of A. G. Powell and is a very popular young lady

They will reside on the ranch about seven miles from Memphis | POSSIBLY CONFLICT ESTWEEN The Democrat joins their many GRITISH AND GERMAN WAR friends in wishing them a prosperous and happy journey through life .- Democrat.

NOTICE

You that would like to learn penmanship: I am in a position to take a few pupils by mail. I will give you Twenty Lessons for ment is reported to have taken place only \$5.00 One lesson each week. Monday night off the Virginia capes, The course contains one lesson 240 miles south of Scotland lightship, each week, your work criticised possibly the long-looked for battle between the German cruiser Karlsruhe in red ink and a personal letter and the Bridsh warships which have with each. Have you any ambi- been patrolling the Atlantic coast. tion to learn a smooth, easy, and Ward line, which was coming up from practical business hand? What Havana, reported by wireless that are you going to do these long winter evenings? Why not try and fire of guns of heavy caliber and the horizon was lit up by the flash of. see how easy it is? I am a teach- searchlights It was impossible to er of several years experience in make sure of the identity of the compenmanship and will guarantee batan's or the result of the battle. to learn you if you will try.

have any family records or certifi. officers that the fight had reached ras. The opposing armies are detically are exhausted. cates you would like to have filled a definite conclusion. Write me for samples.

J. O. T. TOWLER, Hedley, Tex

LUXFEL

that soothing effect you are look of the war, is continuing with unaing for to the overworked eye. I will make this offer-come and get them, and if they do not do all I claim for them, the expense is on me.

For the best optical work. V. R. JONES, Optometrist, At Hedley Drug Store on Thursday of each week.

MRS. MARTHA STALLS-WORTH DIED MONDAY

Mrs. Martha Stallsworth aged Cotton has taken a turn for 74 years, died at the family home the better the last few days, on North Main street Monday bringing on the streets from morning. The body was emalso showing an upward tenden. Memphis, and shipped to Harshwill steadily improve. The fol. O. N. Stallsworth accompanied

MRS. HENRY E. JENKINS



Harriet Whiting Gatewood, daughhas just become the bride of Dr.

VESSELS.

FIRING CONTINUES AN HOUR

Noise of Guns in Out-of-the-Way Direction Coases, With Result Unknown.

New York .- A sharp naval engage-

The firing continued for about an hour and then as the Saratoga drew I write visiting cards any style away to the north it became less rapfor 25c a dozen. Send me a quar- id. Before the Saratoga had gone far enough on her course to be beyond ter for a dozen, all different -- see the sound of shots the firing had how you will like them. If you ceased and it was presumed by the Armentieres, Lille, La Basse and Ar- coffee, tea, flour, rice and sale prac- cotton amendment. All the Oklaho-

The sound of the firing came from ing a few miles or less of ground with write me or phone 52 for prices a part of the ocean too far to the sacrifices in life that are appalling. east for ships following the regular The whole countryside fairly is reekcoastwise track to pass through it, ing with the blood of thousands of mur say that the conditions in those and to far to the west for those ves. killed or wounded. sels bound for the West Indies.

Eattling for Straits of Dover.

London.-The battle for the straits My "LUXFEL" lenses give of Dover, one of the most sangulnary er side gaining any decided advant-

> The Germans, who at terrible cost in life, succeeded last Saturday in crossing the Year canal between Nieuport and Diamuce have not been able to make any further progress, as the allies, according to a report of the Berman general headquarters, are obat nately defeading their positions. It is the some to be a main around

HEDLEY LEGISLATURE PASSES COMPULSORY **EDUCATION LAW**

Bill Carried with a Clause Providing for Reduced Cotton Acreage

The Legislature of Hedley held trip. an open session Tuesday night Several numbers were given by the pupils of the public school T. J. Wood is feeling better. after which a debate was held on the subject of "Compulsory Education, with a reduced cotton acreage clause ,, Messrs. Akers H. DeBord filled his regular apand Howell affirmed, and Messrs pointment at Naylor. open sessions will be held every night with their sister, Mrs. J. few weeks and current topics W. Bland. will be discussed.

6-REEL PICTURE SHOW BENEFIT W. M. SOCIETY

Tuesday night November 3 there will be a sp c al 6 reel picture show at Opera house. Proceeds! to go for the benefit of W. M.; Society. Admission fees: adults; 20c, chil ren 7 to 12 years, 10c. (Advt)

W. M. AUXILLIARY

The W. M Society will meet next Monday Nov. 2 with Mrs. Bolander in a business session. After which refreshments will be served by the hostess.

Japanese Losing Heavily at Tsing-Tau

Pekin, China.-Rerugees wno have me out of Tsing-Tau, the fortified while the casualties of the Germans did not amount to more than several

Jobbers Join Cotton Pool.

Little Rock, Ark .- Members of the American Minister Whitlock Says Arkansas Jobbers' association have tentatively agreed to contribute 16 per cent of their capital and surplus was subscribed by Little Rock jobbers side at once. The American minister Few jobbers outside Little Rock made to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, says less subscriptions because they wished to than two weeks' supply of food reconfer with their firms first. The 10 mains in the city, while conditions in per cent basis, however, was generally the country districts are worse

Export Sales Reach High Figure.

Chicago,-All 24-hour records for export business in wheat since European and the supply of that is short. One hostilities began, were surpassed by hundred soup kitchens are feeding the total Friday, 3,000,000 bushels. The broadening out of trade was accompanied by rumora that agents of the German and Euglish governments bankrupt. Noblemen may be seen bave been in active competition. One result of the hugh stransatlantic saies of wheat was to stimulate trancactions in other staples, notably corn and pro-

livering fierce attacks, gaining or los

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Naylor Springs

mile to the farmers faces.

O. A. Hefner and family visited relatives at Quail Sunday.

Messrs. Carl and Durelle Hall, Tom and Harlan Naylor returned home Sunday night from their trip to Dallas and other points.

E. B. Hilbun is up from Brice. We are glad to note that Mrs.

Though the weather Sunday was rather unfavorable Rev. W.

Meadows and Bishop denied. Misses Ruth and Gladys Parm-The affirmative won. These ley of Quail spent Wednesday

NELDA.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday Nov. 1 Song.

Prayer. Minutes.

Subject, God's Providence in Human Friendship. Scripture, 1 Samuel 20:1-42

Friendship of David and Jona

than-Mellie Richey. What David Gained by this

Friendship -Lola Baker. God's Providence in Friend

ship in David's Case-Leader We Need to Be Such Friends Rev. C. W. Horschler

Song, What a Friend We Have in Jesus.

Leader-Ernest Bishop. Benediction.

The notes and accounts of the position in the German possession in Hedley Hdw & Imp. Co. have Shantung province, are authority for been placed with L. A. Stroud the statement that up to the time for collection. Please call and they left the Japanese had lost several thousand men before Tsing-Tau need the money now.

Hedley Hdw, & Imp. Co. By E. Rowe, Sec.

7.000.000 BELG AND STARVING PROPOSITION FOR ISSUANCE OF

Food Supplies Almost Exhausted.

to the proposed \$150,000,000 cotton 000 persons in Belgium face famine Approximately \$200,000 unless they receive help from the cut-Though Germany has seized the food in some cities for ner soldiers, she still disclaims responsibility for feeding the Belgians.

Mr. Whitlock has had on hand only peasants' black bread for two weeks over 100,000 of the needy in Brussels. Families formerly rich are discharging their servants because they are clipping into the soup kitchens.

The factories are closed. Many stores remain open, but have no business. The street cars are being onrated, but the railway train service has been suspended. The supplies of tion present who voted against the

Werse Than in Brussels. Reports received by Minister Whitlock from Louvain, Lieve and Na-

R. L. Vineyard. M. D.

Train Schedule Change The Denver has changed the

schedule and has taken off trains The bright sunshine after a 1 and 2. The train formerly will now run from Fart Worth to Masterson. Amarillo still giving us two trains each way daily going south morning at 8:10 and north evening at 8:25. These trains will be numbered 3 and 4, and carry solid vestibule trains, parlor cars dining cars and first class coach-All reporting a very pleasant es. Through trains No. 7 and 8 will continue to run from Fort Worth to Denver. The morning beth-Miss Wiggins. train going north at 10:05, and

evening train going south at 8:25.

CORPORAL O'BRIEN

W. S. W.

W. S. W. meet Friday Nov. 6 eeks rain has brought a genuine from Fort Worth to Childress at the home of Miss Lavonia

> Program. Pantomine-Jessie Alexander.

Reading-Eunice Morrow. Piane Solo-Mayme Somerville. Journal-Lavonia Masterson. Vocal Solo-Miss Wiggins.

Piano Solo-Golden Masterson Prophecy-Vada Hicks. Reading of lesson from Mac-

WEEK OF PRAYER PROGRAM

The W. M. Auxiliary will hold its annual week of prayer service on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. All our members are urged to be present at each meeting. Visitors are cordially invited to attend. Following is the program:

Topic: Thy Kingdom Come-Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord. Hymn, The Kingdom is Coming Seripture, Matt. VI 10. Isa.

Prayer, That the Womans work of our church may prepare the way of the Lord and his kingdom Reading, Just a Minute-Mrs.

Reading, The Master Wants You-Mrs. Johnson.

Nutshell service-Mexico-Mrs. Bolander.

Roll call. Each answer with a scripture reason "Why I am a missionary woman."

This is our monthly business meeting.

Hostess, Mrs. Bolander. Leader, Mrs. Masterson.

Wednesday. Hostess, Mrs. Davis.

Leader, Mrs. Masterson. Topics, Our Workers and

Scripture, Matt. IX:35 to X:8 Eph. III:13-21 Rev. XX-1-7.

Sentence prayer (1) For Mis sionaries, and Deaconesses. (2) For Reconsecration. (3) For Volunteers.

Reading, Voices from Rio-Mrs. Wimberly.

A comparison of Home and Foreign Work. Here--Mrs. Davis There-Mrs. Jno. Moreman.

Home Mission limited. Delindent girl route-Mrs. Newman. Reasons Why I need to help enarge the Vashti Industrial

School-Mrs. Battle. Closing song and prayer, Friday.

Hostess, Mrs. Wimberly. Leader, Mrs. Masterson. Topics, The Church at Home

Scripture, Jno. XVII also Luke

Prayer, That Christ's church may be holy in him and consecrated to his work.

Song, Nearer, Still Nearer. A Quiz on our work Home and Foreign. (1) Ten questions on China, Brazil and Korea Answered by Mrs. Bain.

(2) Five on Cuba and other work-Mrs. Scales.

(3) Five on Immigrants-Mrs. Lively. (4) Ten on Home work in gen-

eral -Mesdames Harrison and Kennedy. Reading, What Your Money

Does-Mrs. Stroud. Reading, Let me see it-Mrs.

T. R. Moreman. Prayer for the supply of our own heart needs, closing with song, Nearer My God to Thee,

on bended knees The offering will be taken at this time

All services begin at 2:30 p. m.



Corporal O'Brien is one of the men who took part in the memorable charge of the Ninth British lancers under Castain Grenfell at Mons. He was wounded and sent home, and le shown here appealing to the men of Great Britain to enlist. His two brothers were killed within a hundred Thanksgiving for Success. saids of mim.

IS KILLED BY HOUSE

\$250,000,000 CURRENCY IS VOTED DOWN.

THE VOTE STOOD 123 TO 9K

Efforts of Southern Members to Reinstate State Bank Amendments Also Prove of No Avail.

Washington.-The proposal to issue \$250,000,000 in currency, for depositing in Southern state and national banks with an agreement that it was to be loaned to the producers of cot- and My Lord and I. ton and tobacco at not exceeding 4 per cent interest was defeated in the house Wednesday by a vote of 91 to XVII:21. 123. The proposition, brought from the rules committee as an amendment to a pending currency bill, was first shorn of several features the authors regarded essential, and then the main idea killed outright. Mr. Burgess was the only member of the Texas delegamans here supported it. The proposition received the support of three Republicans, and one of them was Mr Morgan of Oklahoma

Other Plans Are Tried.

The southern members put up hard fight. With the last prop s from under the large currency is ts advocates endeavored to for cinstatement of the senate pro tions to the pending currency bill ing to state banks adventages of Aldrich-Vreeland act, allowing to issue currency on terms communational banks, and repealing t per cent tax on state bank counder the act of 1875. The see the effort would have placed th ern state banks in shape, th was told, to get plenty of the lend to the cortin and told ducer, without foreing tion come members of an emer rency association.

in Brussels.

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own Will Do Double Service

chers Could heir Sermons POOLE, Wilmington, Del.

have lu for manuscripts their rec ers do not want.

ier may claim that a sermon is not to be compared with a magazine iscript. Certainly he will not deny that he is divinely compaiss a "fisher of men." But what wise fisherman would go fishing without first carefully choosing the kind of bait to interest the fish he is trying

A standard question in opening a business proposition is, "Can I interest you?" Millions of dollars are paid to writers of advertisements so to phrase every sentence as to get the attention and interest of the reader. Merchants know it is absolutely necessary to interest the crowd to sell their goods. Who pays a dollar for anything which does not interest him? How long will people come to church if the church fails to create interest in them?

It is not so much the question of getting the crowd which might go to some other church, but it is the greater question of getting the people who will not go to any church if not interested. I can get the crowds by supplying their needs for this world and the next.

The Master did not do this to get the crowds, for he never stooped to anything unworthy of the Son of God; but, to phrase it differently, the crowd came because he met their immediate and future needs.

What could be more sensational and effective to draw a crowd than working miracles?

The newspapers report how thousands tried to get near Doctor Friedmann when he was reported to have a cure for the white plague. Jesus fed the multitudes, not with ice cream after those big meals, but with food when they were hungry, and the miracle he wrought did not lessen the interest.



She is pretty and popular, and her lackadaisical, butterfly ways are looked upon by her friends as a joke. So, privately, she thinks they are rather

She won a chafing dish in a prize contest, and, as an instance of her heedless ways, she fluttered around and invited all her friends to a chafingdish supper. Her mother, when she heard of the invitations, remarked cynically, "And she can't even make a cup of tea."

She lies in bed in the morning and lets her mother and sister bring her breakfast to her. She has such appealing, butterfly ways about her that her friends run to fulfill her every wish. She thinks life is a bed of roses especially made for her to lie upon.

This may all be pleasant for her, but is she letting herself grow into a woman to be admired? Even though she may be liked because of her charm and her cute ways, ought she herself to be satisfied with this?

Surely it is more worth while to be a sweet, womanly, useful girl than to be a pampered doll. Ought she not to come forth from the slough of indolence and selfishness and be of service as well as being served?

Even flowers yield honey, and no girl, no matter how pretty and popular she may be, should be content always to accept and never to give.

She ought to rise above such a low standard of life. Because she is liked is all the more reason why she should give some real return for this position for them. Around the botliking. She could give her friends something genuine for what they give her, not the meaningless coin of smiles and thanks and nothing more.

To her mother and sister she should give some real return for all the To her mother and sister she should get and accept these as if they lavish upon her, and not accept these as if they lar sewing challenge the eye to find a fault. Small points, made of folds of ful Paquin that she appropriates an fault. Small points, made of folds of the large that the large the eye to find a fault.



Many of the alarmists who, in order to stop the spread of tuberculosis, advocate the killing of the family dog and cat drink milk and eat butter that come from tuberculous cows.

And yet they would slaughter the family dog. These people who howl about the family cat/always forget the floor mop drying in the back entryway, to say nothing of the dishrag that has been used for a week without being sterilized

Even the canary bed and his germ-laden cage are overlooked in order that they may make a scapegoat out of the family cat.

But be right likey kill the cat and his brother, the dog, let them try a outside, ceas; and right thinking. Let them be clean inside, be clean liness, because suppose that talcum powder and perfumes mean cleanmakes blood & don't; let them live on wholesome foods, the stuff that

than milk ancread, olive oil and grape juice are more wholesome er from an unhealthy cow. Let them live in God's sunlight.

a clean body, shave done all that let them think clean thoughts, from sound morality.ed with clean, wholesome foods and guarded with a



late years have been awful. heaven knows. Men have an absolute right to object they themselves were not vulnerable. For the sake ties in the matter ore, like to call attention to some male absurdi-

We complain the do. So do the menomen change their styles too frequently. They fact that it is wise tesexes seem to have lost understanding of the

seek only novelty. st to that which is good and instead seem to Take men's hata, low crowns and brims raw hats of one year are distinguished by rival chimneys in heigh as umbrellas. The next year the crowns

One year the shot brims need a telescope to see them.

padding. The next ye men's clothes bulge with pounds of felt re angular with the outline of shoulder

One year trousers at pairs. The next year though to furnish material for three extra But why go on? Crht enough for a harlequin.

from our own crystal pal consistently throw stones at the women



the best examples of tailored of good tailoring. gowns. As in the making of shoes all the world concedes the American product to be the best, so in the production of the tailored costume Americans have set the standard for Europe, or for those Europeans who can grasp

utility and hard service but not devoid of beauty.

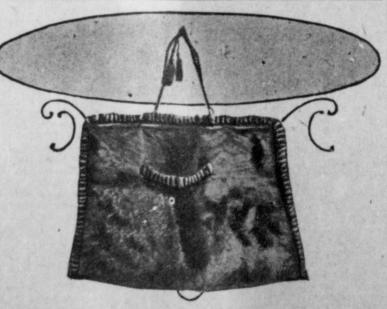
A design by Paquin is pictured here developed in smooth-faced cloth. Parallel rows of machine stitching, showing a perfection of workmanship in the most approved tailor-made style, appear wherever there is a logical tom of the tunic, down the front edges of the coat and about the bottom, at the edges of the belt and where the sleeves are set into the machine stitching, are set in under most of it.

WE do not look to Paris to produce the belt. These decorations are tests the best examples of tailored of good tailoring.

Turned-back cuffs and a flaring turnover collar which is extended into a facing of the coat are made of a figured corduroy velvet, and buttons on the coat and skirt are covered with material. These our conception of clothes made for hardly belong to the strictly tailormade according to our ideas of its highest type. They suggest the visiting gown and make this an excellent model to follow where one desires a gown which will do service for both kinds of wear.

The skirt is longer than is the rule in street dresses. The tunic is set on to a fitted yoke and shows scant fullness. The front of the coat is very like that of the last Poiret blouse and will be seen in the finest of blouses

Home-Made School Bags



THE school bag is a great convenibag should be bound in this way ience to school children and a A long, flat, oblong piece of cloth The women's fashions of the arms free and does not interfere to them-or would have if riage of the body in walking.

Bags are usually made of canvas, or of canvas covered with cloth. Hard twisted waterproof worsteds, cravenettes or rubberized clothes will protect the canvas stiffening which holds ings or of cloths used for coats, in plain colors or dark plaids are selected to make the most substantial kinds. Fancier bags of plush, like that shown intended for older pupils.

School bags are usually oblong in shape and measure about twelve inches in length and ten in width. They are cut in the form of an envelope, so that | much to her comfort. extra width must be allowed on one side to fold over and form the flap, bag it is a good idea to examine those The sides are joined by a straight strip shown in the shops. Only fairly subof cloth from two and a half to three stantial ones are to be had from a dolinches wide, which is stitched between lar and a half up. The home-made them. The same are turned to the varieties are cheaper and will stand outside and finished with bindings of more wear than the cheep ready-made heavy woolen braid or strip of bags. thin legither. All the edges of the!

A long, flat, oblong piece of cloth conserver of books, papers, pencils stitched to one side of the front of and handkerchiefs as well. It is bet- the bag makes a pocket for pencils, ter to carry the burden of books in etc. At the other side a small pocket a bag than in the arms. A bag leaves is placed, which will carry a drinking cup. A flap should be provided for with the stride nor the proper car- this pocket. The flap on the bag and those on the pockets are fastened down with snap fasteners.

The bag of plush, shown in the picture, is made of a single piece lined with Skinner's satin. A small pocket is inserted at the front for the purse the bag in shape. Remnants of suit- and handkerchief. The edges are decorated with a narrow plaiting of satin or satin ribbon. Three snap fasteners across the top hold the front and back together. Silk cord and tassels proin the picture, and bags of leather are vide the handle. This bag may be used for a shopping bag, but made to match a small neckpiese and muff, will delight the older school girls or the young woman in college, and add

Before undertaking to make a school

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

stars get as near to them as they can. They build their telescopes on the tops of mountains and there gaze.

But it is not that they are trying to get nearer the heavens that impels them to build on the mountain tops. The few miles of distance from the foot to the top of the highest peaks does not make any material difference when we are reckoning in millions of miles. Five miles is infinitesimally small when we reckon

in terms of millions of miles. The astronomers seek the heights because there the air is clear and they have less to cloud their lenses. Such a place is the location of the observatory on Mount Lowe. Placed just below the summit where it can be protected from the blasts of wind the astronomers live the life of recluses while they study the heavens and learn all they can about bodies in the infinite regions beyond, which shine at night because they reflect the light from our sun or because they have a light of their own which they shed on this earth.

Astronomers Are Busy.

It is a strange life the dweller on the summit leads. Like the resident of the Swiss Alps he is impressed surroundings and the only reason he lemons, magnolia and rose, where the

want to study the against the hill, is the San Gabriel mission. Groves of figs and oranges run to the mission walls.

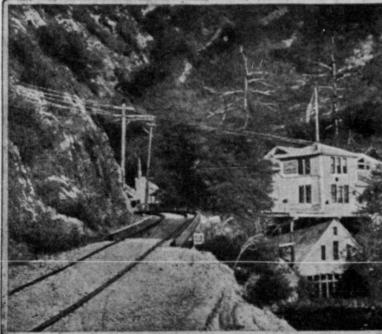
Colors Change.

As one looks he can see spots up and down the valley. They are strawberry fields. He can see other spots. They are eucalyptus. With their peculiar shade of green they make a strange contrast to the other colors in the great valley below.

East from Pasadena and seemingly close along the base of the mountains electric trolley lines can be seen swinging through the groves and vineyards to Arcadia, where Lucky Baldwin, the turf king, spent his last days amid the splendor of a vast estate; beyond across the white sands of the San Gabriel is Monrovia, one of the boom towns of the early '80's that has stood the test of time and has grown into a city. There, where the haze of the valley melts into the dull gray of the foothills, are the two towns of Glendora and Azusa, rich in fruit and flow-

ers, the twin cities of the afternoon. In the middle distance closer to the rugged base of the mountains, lies Sierra Madre, at the foot of the trail which winds up from the slopes of Mount Wilson, which stands a sentinel over the whole valley.

Below, the valley is rich in vinewith the beauty and grandeur of his | yards and orchards, with oranges,



FOOT OF MT LOWE INCLINE

does not blossom into a poet is be- | strawberries ripen until December and cause he is too busy with his work.

The astronomer from his vantage ground can see for a hundred miles all about him. He can look out from Mount Lowe across the city of Los Angeles. His glass is so powerful that he can bring the moon to within 60 miles of his nose and study it detail by detail. With a smaller glass he can look out on the plain below and watch the millionaires building ing their trains of passengers firt like houses, the middle rich running their automobiles and the great ships coming in across the curve of the earth to bring the products of the world to the doors of California.

All around him the peaks spread out. On a clear evening they stand against the sunset sky, their shadows racing across the intervening valleys. Then sometimes the fogs arise and hide the lowlands. The astrono mer then lives like a sallor on a great white sea. Here and there peaks and hilltops rise through the fogs like islands in a great flowing gulf stream.

Land of Nut Pines.

The visitors to Mount Lowe can experience the same thrills the astronomer feels. In fact, he goes further than the astronomer, for he sees them for the first time. As he starts up the hilltop, going higher and higher, he circles around canyon or precipice, ever going higher and higher toward the top. Up the mountain side he goes. Some parts of the mountain are barren of trees and again the visitor reaches the land of the nut pines where the big pine cones on the pine nut trees shed their food for the squirrels and birds and visitors who come

Although the foot of Mount Lowe is in perpetual summer the summit is in a land where snow falls in winter and where the astronomers play snowball with each other.

One of the points of interest on a

visit to the mountain is the Alpine Tavern. It is long and low, built on

and the

the Swiss chalet type without being a chalet. With its cosy dining room and a lobby warmed by a great stone fire-place famous from Maine to Alaska, it is an inviting place for the man who has the price. But the man who doesn't wish to pay can sleep outside or just above the Tavern on Inspiration point. From there a wonderful view of the valley can be obtained.

begin ripening again in January. As the sun moves around to the west the colors change. The valleys become lavender and later purple. Then lights spring up marking the cities and towns and outlining the blocks which form the city of Los Angeles. Below the searchlights of the electric trolley cars and the searchlights of the steam engines pullwill-o'-the-wisps. Then the big searchlights from the ships entering in the harbor wigwag to each other.

You can go part way up Mount Lowe by trolley. You also can walk or ride to the top where you can see

Some of the observatories on the tops of the mountains are isolated from the rest of the world. That is true of Mount Hamilton. While visitors come up frequently from the lower cities, the inhabitants have to depend on themselves for their social life. The professors in charge of the observatory live there with their families, and as it takes a day and half the night to walk to San Jose and back, the astronomers do not often indulge in that form of exercise. They have their own cows and some of them have gardens.

They have their own societies. The women of the settlement have their own clubs and the men and women together have their own golf links. They do not need to build any hazards for the golf links, because when God fashioned the mountain he put the hazards there.

Hubby Silenced.

Whosoever returns from the war zone without having seen at least one or two spies caught, tortured and stood up and shot down had best take the next liner and go back and get some good, hot data if he expects to stay in the limelight and pose as a real refugee. "We were held up three days at Cologne"—said a western woman who got in the other day. "But, my dear." broke in her husband, 'we weren't sure it was Cologne. We were given no chance to find out, you remember, so how do you know it was Cologne?" "How did I know? How can you discover one of our own Colognial mansions? My eyes may deceive me, but thank goodness, I haven't lost the use of all my senses. Down below in the lower end of San I say it was Cologne." And the voice Gabriel valley one can see a great hill. At its foot, as though resting stilled.

Old Lady Number 31=

LOUISE FORSSLUND

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Captain Abraham Rose and Angeline, his wife, have lost their little home through Abe's unlucky purchase of Tenadly Gold mining stock. Their household goods sold, the \$100 auction money, all they have left, will place Abe in the Old Man's home, or Angy in the Old Ladles' home. Both are self-sacrificing but Abe decides: "My dear this is the fust time I've had a chance to take the wust of it." The old couple bid good-by to the little house. Terror of "what folks will say" sends them along by-paths to the gate of the Old Ladles' home.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

Now the Amazonian Mrs. Homan, a widow for the third time, made sturdy retort:

"That's jest like yew old maids-always a-blamin' the men. Yew kin jest bet I never would have let one of my husbands go ter the poorhouse. It would have mortified me dretful. It must be a purty poor sort of a woman what can't take the care of one man and keep a roof over his head. Why, my second, Oliver G., used ter say-"Oh!" Miss Ellie wrung her hands, "can't we do somethin'?"

"I could do a-plenty," mourned Miss Abigail, "ef I only had been savin'. Here I git a salary o' four dollars a month, an' not one penny laid away.' 'Yew fergit," spoke some one gently, "that it takes consid'able ter dress a

matron proper." Aunt Nancy, who had been sneezing furiously at her own impotence, now

found her speech again. "We're a nice set ter talk erbout dewin' somethin'-a passel o' poor ole critters like us!" Her cackle of embittered laughter was interrupted by the low, cultivated voice of the belle of the home, "Butterfly Blossy,"

"We've got to do something," said Blossy firmly.

When Blossy spoke with such decision every one of the sisters pricked up her ears. Blossy might be "a shalgolden-white hair of her head as befitted the crowning glory of a young girl, with puffs and rolls and little curls, and--more than one sister sussorts of gewgaws, little ornaments, hand-painted plaques of her own producing, lace bedspreads, embroidered splashers and pillow-shams; she might even permit herself a suitor who came twice a year more punctually than the line-storms, to ask her withered little hand in marriage-but her heart was in the right place, and on occasion she had proved herself a master hand at

"Yes," said she, rising to her feet and flinging out her arms with an eloquent gesture, "we've got to do something, and there's just one thing to do. girls: take the captain right herehere"-she brought her hands to the laces on her bosom-"to our hearts!"

At first there was slience, with the ladies staring blankly at Blossy and then at one another. Had they heard Then there came murmurs and exclamations, with Miss Abigail's voice gasping above the others:

"What would the directors say?" "What do they always say when we ask a favor?" demanded Blossy. "'How much will it cost?' It won't cost a cent."

"Won't, eh?" snapped Aunt Nancy. "How on earth be yew goin' to vittle him? I hain't had a second dish o' peas this year."

"Some men eat more an' some less, remarked Sarah Jane, as ill-favored minster as ever the sun shone on; generally it means so much grub ter

so much weight." Miss Abigail glanced up at the celling, while Lazy Daisy, who had refused to tip the beam for ten years, surreptitiously hid an apple into which

she had been biting. "Le's have 'em weighed," suggested a widow, Ruby Lee, with a pretty, well-preserved little face and figure, "an' ef tergether they don't come up

to the heartlest one of us-Miss Abigail made hasty interrup-

"Gals, hain't yew never noticed that the more yew need the more yew git? Before Jenny Bell went to live with her darter I didn't know what I should dew, for the 'taters was gittin' pooty low. Yew know she used ter eat twenty ter a meal, an' then look hungry at the platter. An' then ef old Square Ely didn't come a-drivin' up one mornin' with ten bushel in the not pride yourself any longer on look-farm wagon! He'd been savin' 'em have been turned into a miserable old short in the spring. Gals, thar's one

thirty-one. Naow, haow many of yew | facedly. "I can't see extry well this is willin' ter try it?"

Every head nodded, "I am;" every eye was wet with the dew of merciful kindness; and Mrs. Homan and Sarah Jane, who had flung plates at each

served to be holding hands. "But haow on arth be we a-goin' ter sleep him?" proceeded the matron uneasily. "Thar hain't a extry corner in the hull place. Puttin' tew people in No. 30 is out of the question—it's jest erbout the size of a Cinderella shoe box, anyhow, an' the garret leaks-"

She paused, for Blossy was pulling at her sleeve, the real Blossy, warmhearted, generous, self-deprecating. "I think No. 30 is just the coziest

Miss Abigail, and give the couple my great big barn of a room." Yew ain't a-gwine ter make a fool o'

yerself, an' jump over the broomstick ag'in?" For Blossy's old suitor, Samuel Darby, had made one of his semiannual visits only that morning.

The belle burst into hysterical and self-conscious laughter, as she found every glance bent upon her.

"Oh, no, no; not that. But I con fess that I am tired to death of this perpetual dove-party. I just simply can't live another minute without a man in the house.

"Now, Miss Abigail," she added imperiously, "you run across lots and fetch him home."

CHAPTER IV.

One of Them. Ah! but Abraham had slept that

night as if he had been drawn to rest under the compelling shelter of the wings of all that flock which in happier days he had dubbed contemptuously "them air old hens." Never afterward could the dazed old gentleman remember how he had been persuaded to come into the house and up the stairs with Angeline. He only knew that in the midst of that heartbreaking farewell at the gate, Miss Abigail, all out of breath with running, red in the face, but exceedingly hearty of manner, had suddenly appeared.

"Shoo, shoo, shoo!" this stout angel had gasped. "Naow, Cap'n Abe, yew needn't git narvous. We're as harmless as doves. Run right erlong. Yew won't see anybody ternight. Don't say a word. It's all right. Sssh! Shoo!" And then, lo! he was not in the county almshouse, but in a beautiful, bright bedchamber with a wreath of immortelles over the mantel, alone with Angy.

Afterward, it all seemed the blur of a dream to him, a dream which ended when he had found his head upon a cool, white pillow, and had felt glad, glad-dear God, how glad!-to know that Angy was still within reach of ler-pate;" she might arrange the his outstretched hand; and so he had fallen asleep. But when he awoke in the morning there stood Angeline in front of the glass taking her hair out of curl papers; and then he slowly pected-with the aid of "rats;" she began to realize the tremendous might gown herself elaborately in the change that had come into their lives, mended finery of the long ago, the when his wife committed the unprecebetter years; she might dress her dented act of taking her crimps out lovely big room—the only double bed- before breakfast. He realized that lovely big room—the only double bed-chamber in the house, for which she they were to eat among strangers. He came forward Blossy—Blossy, who had had paid a double entrance fee-in all had become the guest of thirty "women-folks." No doubt he should be called "Old Gal Thirty-one." He got up and dressed very, very slowly. The bewildered gratitude, the incredulous thanksgiving of last night, were as far away as yesterday's sunset. A great seriousness settled upon Abe's lean face. At last he burst forth:

"One to thirty! Hy-guy, I'm in fer it!" How had it happened, he wondered. They had given him no time to think. They had swooped down upon him when his brain was dulled with anguish. Virtually, they had kidnaped him. Why had they brought him here to accept charity of a women's institution? Why need they thus intensify his sense of shame at his life's failure, and, above all, at his failure to provide for Angeline? In the poorhouse he would have been only one more derelict; but here he stood alone to be stared at and pitied and thrown a sickly-satisfying crumb. With a sigh from the very cellar of his being,

he muttered: "Aye, mother, why didn't yew let me go on ter the county house? That air's the place fer a worn-out old hull like me. Hy-guy!" he ejaculated, beads of sweat standing out on his forehead, "I'd ruther lay deown an' die th'n face them air women.'

"Thar, thar!" soothingly spoke Angy, laying her hand on his arm. "Thar, thar, father! Jest think haow dretful I'd feel a-goin' deown without

"So you would!" strangely comfort ed. "So you would, my dear!" For her sake he tried to brighten up. He joked clumsily as they stood on the threshold of the chamber, whispering. blinking his eyes to make up for the lac's of their usually ready twinkle

"Hol' on a minute; supposin' I fergit whether I be a man er a woman?" Her love gave inspiration to her answer: "I'll lean on yer, Abe."

Just then there came the loud, im erative clanging of the breakfastbell; and she urged him to hurry, as "It wouldn't dew" for them to be late the first morning of all times. But he only answered by going back into the room to make an anxious survey of his reflection in the glass. He sho his head reprovingly at the beard countenance, as if to say: "You no

thing yew kin depend on, the fore-sightedness of the Lord. I hain't afraid ter risk a-stretchin' the board an' keep o' thirty ter pervide ample fer mother?" he asked, somewhat shame-Picking up the bair-brush, he held

mornin'.

"Why, Abe! It's slicked ez slick ex it kin be naow." wife reached up as he bent his tall, angular form over her, and smoothed other only that morning, were ob- again his thin, wet locks. He laughed

a little, self-mockingly, and she laughed back, then urged him into the hall, and, slipping ahead, led the way downstairs. At the first landing, which brought them into full view of the lower hall, he paused, possessed with the mad desire to run away and hide, for at the foot of the stairway stood the entire flock of old ladies. Twentynine pairs of eyes were lifted to him and Angy, twenty-nine pairs of lips were smiling at them. To the end of little place for one! Do let me take it, his days Abraham remembered those smiles. Reassuring, unselfish and tender, they made the old man's heart smiles. Aunt Nancy eyed her suspiciously. swell, his emotions go warring to

> He wondered, was grateful, yet he grew more confused and afraid. He stared amazed at Angeline, who seemed the embodiment of self-posses sion, lifting her dainty, proud little gray head higher and higher. She turned to Abraham with a protecting. motherly little gesture of command for him to follow, and marched gal-lantly on down the stairs. Humbly, trembling at the knees, he came with gingerly steps after the little old wife How unworthy he was of her now! How unworthy he had always been, yet never realized to the full until this moment. He knew what those smiles meant, he told himself, watching the uplifted faces; they were to soothe his sense of shame and humiliation, to touch with rose this dull gray color of the culmination of his failures. He passed his hand over his eyes, flercely praying that the tears might not come

to add to his disgrace. And all the while brave little Angy kept smiling, until with a truly glad leap of the heart she caught sight of a blue ribbon painted in gold shining on the breast of each one of the twenty-nine women. A pale blue ribbon painted in gold with-yes, peering her eyes she discovered that it was the word "Welcome!" The forced smile vanished from Angeline's face. Her eyes grew wet, her cheek white. Her proud figure shrank. She turned and looked back at her husband. Not for one instant did she appropriate the compliment to herself. "This is for you!" her spirit called out to him. while a new pride dawned in her

working face. Forty years had she spent apologiz ing for Abraham, and now she understood how these twenty-nine generous old hearts had raised him to the pedestal of a hero, while she stood a heroine beside him. Angy it was who trembled now, and Abe, gaining a manly courage from that, took hold of her arm to steady her-they had paused on a step near the foot of the stairs-and. looking around with his whimsical smile, he demanded of the bedecked company in general, "Ladies, be yew 'spectin' the president?"

Cackle went the cracked old voices of the twenty-nine in a chorus of appreciative laughter, while the old heads bobbed at one another as if to say, sacrificed most that this should come to pass; Blossy, who had sat till midnight painting the gold-and-blue rib bons; Blossy, the pride and beauty of the home, in a delicate, old, yellow, real lace gown. She held her two hands gracefully and mysteriously behind her back as she advanced to the foot of the stairs. Looking steadily in Abraham's eyes, she kept a-smiling until he felt as if the warmth of a belated spring had beamed upon him.

"The president!" Her mellow, wellmodulated voice shook, and she laughed with a mingling of generous joy and tender pity. "Are we expecting the president? You dear, modest man! We are welcoming-you!

Abe looked to Angy as if to say, "How shall I take it?" and behold! the miracle of his wife's bosom swelling and swelling with pride in him. He turned back, for Blossy was making a speech. His hand to his head, he bent his good ear to listen. In terms poetical and touching she described the loneliness of the life at the home as it had been with no man under the roof of the house and only a deafand-dumb gardener who hated her sex, in the barn. Then in contrast she painted life as it must be for the sisters now that the thirty tender vines had found a stanch old oak for their clinging. "Me?" queried Abraham of himself and, with another silent glance, of Angy.

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Puritan Jury.

That the Puritan fashion of nomer

clature produced some very odd re sults is very generally known. The London Chronicle recalls that James Brome, in his "Travels Over England, Scotland and Wales," published in 1700, gives a copy of a "Jury Return made at Rye, Sussex, in the Late Rebellious Troublesome Times.

The names of the 12 good men and true were: Meek Brewer, Graceful Harding, Killsin Pimple, Earth Adams, Weepnot Billing, More Fruit Fowler Hope-for Bending. Return Spelman. Fly Debate Roberts, Stand Fast on High Stringer, Be Faithful Joiner, and Fight the Good Fight of Faith White.

Origin of "Uncle Sam." The name Uncle Sam was first used in Troy, N. Y., in 1812, when some goods bought for the government and marked U. S. were inspected by San-uel Wilson, a government employe, whose nickname was Uncle Sam. The similarity of the initials suggestds bought for the government and ed the adoption, and the familiar pie

GODS

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S FOR ENEMY

(Copyright.) The Indians, who looked upon it with reverence, had always said that the lake had no bottom. Its dark waters reflected giant pines and firs and mirrored the huge surrounding mountains.

It was always calm and black, for the winds never reached it; but at trembling. He built himself a small the outlet the still surface seemed to awaken from a long sleep, and, roaring, lashed itself in sudden fury and tore its way through a canyon from whose rocky sides it bit out boulders and spewed them out again to be ground into sand hundreds of miles

Many feet above the torrent the face of the cliff was grooved into a huge shelf, and one day men had crawled upon it, looking like puny insects.

Tons of dynamite had roared and gnawed away insignificant specks from the vastness of the mountain, preparing a way upon which were laid ribbons of steel that seemed to run endlessly toward the setting sun.

Above the line towered giant peaks spotted with the purplish whiteness of maculated by the bare faces of cliffs about." and rocks.

These rose so high that, from the camping grounds at the edge of the lake, a fragment only of the blue overhead could be seen. The remainder of grounds of ancient gods who had upheaved the world in sport and war.

Came the month of falling leaves, abandoned their work for the time being, bearing away their drills and plaintive. Presently the great eagle blasting powder to other places where they might continue the work with no After their departure some families

of Indians passed on their way to farther hunting grounds. They beheld the work of the white men and pondered over it, silently, stricken with the awe with which people see abominable desecrations of hallowed things.

The earthworks leading from the shore of the lake to the great ledge now covered the graves of ancient chiefs. The jetsam of many men, the refuse of their life, scattered over the camping ground, insulted the spirits of the departed and stank in the nostrils of the living.

Overhead the rasping bark of a great eagle seemed raised in protest, and the wondrous peaks of the huge mountains were hiding their shame among the clouds.

Women nursed their children and oiled about the camp with heads bowed down, while the men, wrapped in their blankets, gazed with loathing upon the polluted scene and wondered how it had come about that the curses "Won't he be an acquisition?" of their gods had not prevented this

> Finally an old man turned to his companions, pointing with uplifted arm toward the west.

"It is the road we have heard of. built for the fire-wagon," he said, and the others nodded in assent.

"They have covered the burial places with earth and rocks; they have befouled the waters of the lake and torn the face of the mountain," he continued. "Now the spirits that come to the tombs are surely angered, as are those that dwell beneath the lake and those whose voice is heard in thunder storms and whose footsteps loosen the rolling snows."

The others looked at the old medicine man, for their Manitou often spoke to him, and within his lodge occurred mysterious things.

"In the month of the Budding Moon," said one man, "I have heard that the fire-wagon will come up through the valley.

"It cannot be," answered the old "The rolling snows will bury it and the waters will rise and engulf it and the mountains will shake and cast It in the canyon."

In the month of May they returned, being again compelled to pass by the little lake. The snows of winter and of the traces of the occupation by the white men, but the line of the railway the wheels.

was still there; Great poles had been planted during their absence, upon which were strung wires that vibrated and made strange

sounds. "It is the talk of the white men."

ventured a youth. Presently along the winding shore of the lake arose an unwonted noise, and the Indians beheld a surprising thing.

It was a small platform mounted on wheels. Men stood on it who worked wooden bars up and down, and it shot forward rapidly. When the men neared the place where the Indians were gathered the hand car slowed and stopped. "Bojou! bojou!" cried one of the

men, and the Indians answered sullenly. The men jumped off their car and

made their way down to the camping ground, careless of the dogs that were niffing at their heels. They made a fire upon which they boiled water and made tea, and while they were sup-ping the old medicine man came up to them and squatted by their fire. "When does the fire-wagon come?"

"Comes tomorrow, old boy," answered one of the newcomers. "First trip ever the line."

ks, and thence where they appeared o be suspended on the face of the iff, crawling like flies, while the torraged beneath them.

ey will die," said the old man, confide otly, for that thing was the forerunn of the outrageous wagon that was going to disturb the peace of the gods and bring their wrath down upon itself.

He ordered the tents to be raised and the women obeyed in fear and medicine lodge and entered it, whereupon strange voices and singular sounds arose within. He remained there long, only coming out when the crimson of the sunset flashed between the peaks and stained the world as with the blood of many men.

When he finally appeared, there was a look of triumph on his face and his sunken eyes were fired with a light that was unusual, and the Indians crowded around him.

"The Manitou is angered," he said, "but his anger is not upon us who are his children. The white men he is about to destroy, crushing them with falling rocks and covering them with rolling snows, until their bones shall be scattered by the floods.

"Tomorrow you will see these things. everlasting snows, streaked by the but you need have no fear, for I alone furrows plowed by avalanches and am to help to bring these things

That night the men and their women whispered long beneath their tents, for none but the little children could sleep. In the early morning, before sunrise, the world seemed very gray and disthe world was but the vast play- mal, and great clouds were again gathered about the summit of the peaks.

At the outlet the white waves dashed themselves upon the rocks with with flurries of snow, and the men more than their wonted fury and the voices of the speaking wires were began to scream loudly, sailing in wide circles as if watching for the wonders peril of deep snows and harsh weather. that were impending, and big ravens went by-omens of evil.

The medicine man again sought his lodge, and his tremulous voice rose in loud invocation while the men stood around, silent.

The women stopped the laughter of their children, for the day was pregnant with great happenings.

They were firm in their belief that the old man knew all that was going to occur, but he had refused any further explanations, merely bidding them to await the outcome of his speech with the gods.

He had peeled a long, straight sapling and fastened to it things that belonged to his magic-teeth and claws of grizzlies, hair from the bell of a moose, dyed feathers of the eagle and bustard, and the whole thing was in shape like a great lance.

Then he slowly went up on the track, where it passed near the outlet, and dug away some of the broken stone that had been placed between the ties, making a small hole into which he pushed the butt of his sapling, aslant. Then he sat, arrayed in the full glory

of his war paint, with the lance inclined toward the east whence the fire wagon would come. It passed beneath his right armpit, braced between his elbow and his ribs, and was held firmly

in his long, sinewy hand. A short distance away, perched on an immense boulder, the men waited; to us from this dreadful war. and further away the women stood with babies sleeping peacefully in French fashions." their hoods. They were stricken with awe, not knowing whether the skies would fall, or the mountains totter, or the floods rise to engulf the invaders. the assurances of the old medicine

man, until a strange, low rumbling was Then, in the distance, rose a shriek prolonged, vibrating, ear-piercingand a roar that overcame the voice of the torrent. And it was growing loud-

er and louder every moment. Suddenly, from behind the long curve in the line, appeared the monstrous engine, belching smoke, shaking the earth, panting swiftly up the grade, with a grinding, clanking, crush-

ing sound! The man at the throttle saw the half-naked savage with his weapon, and again the air was torn by an inthe following floods had removed most fernal shrick, while steam belched from the exhaust and brakes ground

> But there was not sufficient time to stop. The prodigious fire-wagon came on devouringly, while the man sat there calmly, stolidly, trusting his gods.

> There was one last shout of warn ing from the cab as the locomotive hurled itself upon the red man, splintering his lance and sweeping him away, a gruesome mass, into the raging waters beneath.

> Then it went on up the grade, alo the shelf, away to the land of the setting sun, where people were waiting to acclaim the triumphant arrival of the mogul of civilization

The women wept and the children shrieked; but the men remained slient, for their Manitou had been conquered and the spirits had fled, leaving the valley still scarred by the wounds in flicted by the invade

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not the only time that work can carried over from this year's day is 900. Feed is also coming The first ones who write will be advantageously put into a gar. erop. If there is no decrease in rapidly. D. C. Moore weighed get the places. den. Farmers are advised there the cotten acreage and no in- 101 loads of feed Wednesday. fore, to get in touch at once, eich- crease in the quantity of food and it is claimed that, with all CIAL COLLEGE. Bowie, Texas er with the county agents or products raised, the price of cot the feed bought here this fall, of the demand that some means our ride over the Hedley terri- for collection. Please call and In addition to garden truck, be found to restrict the cotton tory Tuesday and Wednesday, give them your attention. We every farmer should grow his acreage in the coming year. Ex- we saw field after field of kaffir need the money now. and keep enough chickens and that such movements result not Most of the maize has been headhogs to supply his table with at in a decrease but in an actual ed and piled up in the fields until Meast the bulk of its meat. Few increase. Each man believes the farmers can get time to haul. farmers, in the cotton states at that his neighbors will plant less The price of feed is also looking least, keep enough chickens. The cotton and that the price will up, bringing around \$11 per ton, that soothing effect you are lookprofits that may or may not be consequently go up. He deter with buyers bidding against each ing for to the overworked eye. made out of the poultry business mines, therefore, to take advan- other and warming things up, I will make this offer-come and have little to do with the fact tage of this by planting all the as well as cotton, and it is get them, and if they do not do that with some care a sufficiently cotton he can. On the other our opinion that by the time our all I claim for them, the expense large flock of chickens can be hand, specialists in the Depart- entire crop is marketed the farm- is on me. kept on the farm to supply the ment of Agriculture believe that ers will be in better shape, even family with eggs and much of if the real value of diversified at low price of cotton, than in the its meat. Hogs, too, can easily farming be once thoroughly un past two years. For at no time be raised for home consumption, derstood the cotton acreage has there been such an abunwill be reduced in a natural and dance of products than there is

remedy the situation created by the poorest possible economy to be applied to the tobacco crop. good crop, regardless of lowthe falling off in the demand for starve the land; but there are Diversification, says the circular, priced cotton. cotton. Instead of attempting other ways of feeding it than by and the production of home supto obtain through cotton the cash buying high priced manures and plies is the only safe plan to folrequired to buy other necessities, commercial fertilizers. Crops low. Landlords are urged to see is making a lively market in Hedfarmers are urged to raise these of such leguminous plants as that their tenants follow this ley these days. As long as there necessities themselves. Cotton crimson clover, vetch, or other plan, and bankers and merchants is competition here Hedley will to co operate by furnishing the credit which may be necessary to enable farmers to place them selves on the sound financial basis that diversified farming will ultimately bring .. U. S. Agricultural Department.

tion day. Every man should

Monday was a cold windy day to this cash crop will now pleasant, giving farmers a c ance

this fall in this community. Let's The same general principal can all de thankful that we have a

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Germans and Allies Fight Withour Rest Along North Sea Coast---French Right Holds Teutons.

VICTORY FUR SLAVS

Russlans Force Austro-German Army to Reireat from Warsaw, Poland, According to Latest Reports.

(Summary of Events.)

The Germans have undertaken Hawaii. a general offensive movement along the line extending from the mouth of the River Yser on the s becoming what a French wifter North Sea, to the River Meuse and while they have compelled positions in others.

no change in the situation, the lines swinging and swaying as they have done for weeks. Although it is now just two months since the Allies concentrated on the Franco-Belgian frontier to oppose the German advance, and the invaders have been almost to aris and back in the interval, no deisive battle has been fought Neither side has destroyed or even partly destored en army. Even the Belgian rmy escaped abroat intact after that country was over in by the Germans ccunity was overith by the Germans

With Fury and Tenacity. The battles on land are being con gains an advantage only to lose it bodied men to rejoin the army. when the other side brings up re-

Heavy Rains Along Coast.

Torrential rains have been falling reeently near the scene of the coast fighting, making the flat country a sea of mud, and this, with the net. work of canals, makes the movement bringing up re-enforcements, a messupposedly for Ostend.

German Attack Severe. ticularly severe in the West, where month.

by fresh troops, is attempting an advance against the Belgians who are holding the Allies' extreme left. This left rests on the coast and is supported by English and French warships ly, and the country has been denuded and by Anglo-French troops, which form a front extending from a point somewhere in the vicinity of Diamude southward to La Basse Canal. Both slone admit that in places they have gian minister in London one-half milbeen compelled to fall back.

fresh troops brought up by the Ger- The commission is now purchasing mans have enabled them to deliver food and suplies with this money. attacks with increased vigor on the French right wing in Eastern France, tributed by the Australian colonies, dong character, with alternate gains transferred to the American commis-

Russians Victorious.

In the present battle on the River Vistula, from Warsaw south to the River Pilica, the Russians have scored an important victory in driving the Germans back and have captured many prisoners, besides guns and ammunition. But the defeated army, when it gets back to its selected position, can entrench and start another siege battle such as that which occurred on the River Aisne, in France. Southward of the Pilica the Germans still hold the River Vistula except in front of the fortress at Ivangorod, where they were driven back by attacks from that stronghold.

Austrians Active. The Austrian army, which was so often described as routed and destroyed in the battles of Galicia, has sprung into life again and is attacking the Russian left wing. The Austrians, however, apparently have found an impenetrable barrier at the River San,

north of Jaroslau German Losses Heavy.

The defeat of the Germans in Western Poland attains the dimensions of a rout, official reports from Petrograd siv. The German losses have been so gigentic that now two great armies that have been operating as the principal attacking force against Warsaw are merged in disorder and numerical-ly are far less than half the strength they mustered a fortnight ago.

The coup which brought about the disaster was accomplished by Russian say that a German train composed of

cavairy, which, more than one hun- 150 trucks laden with munitions and three days the Germans tried to stem train was not allowed to proceed. the move, but were unable to do ef-UPPER FRANCE | fective work with their big guns. Hardly any of their great shells exploded, nearly, every one falling and imbedding itself deeply in the soft, marshy soil without firing.

Wrecking Cattaro Forts.

A dispatch from Cettinje says that he nine forts about the Bay of Cattaro, in Dalmatia, are being hit constantly by shells from the new French guns which have been placed on Mount Loveen, and are gradually being destroyed. Only one fort attempted to reply. The Anglo-French fleet continues a successful bombardment of the outer fortifications.

Heavy Guns at Tsing-Tau. The Japanese naval general staff announces that the marine heavy artil-

ery corps is engaged in the attack ipon Tsing-Tau, and that a part of the lapanese fleet is keeping watch on he enemy's warships hovering about

Belgians a Homeless People. The population of Belgium steadily

erms "a nation of exile." The burden of this tragedy is talling places, they themselves have lost trance. Between three hungred thousand and four hundred thousand Bel-Generally, however, there is little or gians have crossed into Holland and equal numbers have flocked scuthward into France, while more than one hunared thousand have arrived on English hores and thousands are continuing lo pour across the English Channel

While their eventual reparation or absorption into the populations of other countries looms on the horizon as one of the greatest problems in modern European history, the quessons remaining in Belgium, whose in-

dustries are paralyzed. London's streets and parks are full tested with a fury and tenacity which of Belgian officers and soldiers, some would indicate that strategic import of whom have been wounded. Others ance is being attached to the posi among them became separated from tions held by the opposing armies their commands and joined the exodus hen a town is reached, street fight of refugees. The Delgian legation has as generally develops. One side issued instructions to all the able

The principal Brussels newspaper, the Independence Belge, has begun publication in London. Its editor says that the Belgians fleeing from their country will never return if it remains under German rela

Women and Bables Starve.

The food situation in Belgium is beof German guns extremely difficult, coming absolutely critical. Already The Germans, however, are still more than half a million persons are leing assisted by means of bread sage from Amsterdam saying that lines, according to the American comtroops are steadily moving westward mittee's report, there being more than letween Weterend and Termonde to three hundred thousand of these per ward the French frontier. It was sons in Brussels alone. The supply of added that the men were of all ages food for these bread stations, it is esand were accompanied by heavy guns, timated, will not last more than a week longer. It is expected that the number of persons requiring relief The German attack has been par- will increase to a million within a

their right wing, strongly re-enforced The committee has been advised by Brand Whitlock, American minister to Beigium, that there are seven million people facing starvation in Belgium, and the country imports 60 per cent of of its accumulated crops.

Food for Belgians.

The American commission for Belsides claim successes, but the French gian relief has received from the Bellion dollars taken from the Belgian re-According to trustworthy accounts lief funds entrusted to the minister.

Seven thousand frozen sheep conwhere the lattle has been of a ding now on the way to London, will be sion, and Walter Hines Page has turned over to it \$50,000 received from Robert De Forest. The Belgian minister has notified the commission that the shipment of suplies from the Brooklyn women's war relief committee and also the funds raised in the United States will be entrusted to the commission when it arrives.

Italians Land in Albania.

A company of Italian marines have anded at Tvlona, Albania. The Italian Forty-seventh infantry, stationed at Lacoa, is said to be ready to embark for Avlona. It is stated that telephonic communication with other parts of Albania has been severed in order to prevent the spread of the ews of the landing.

Italy and Greece Near War.

Anarchy exists at Avlona, Albania, according to the newspaper Giornale d'Italia, owing to the struggle between the Christians and the Mussulmans. A famine also adds to the difficulties of the situation. The Giornale d'Italia ays that so-called "Epirote battalons," which it says are Greek troops lisguised as irregulars, are gradually nibbling at the territory around Avlona, totally ignoring the decisions of the conference of London concerning the Albanian frontier. Italy, it is said, considers the inviolability of Avlona as the leading point in its national polcy and will protect Avlona against both Austria and Greece

Seize Turk War Supplies.

dred thousand strong, by forced other war material for Turkey, has marches through the barren wastes been stopped by the Rumanian authortoward Thorn, managed to get past lities on the railroad between Buchathe German line, which was composed rest and Giurgevo on the Danube. The of Saxon and Hanovarian troops. For German government protested, but the

Turkey Still Is Defiant. Turkey has declined to discharge the German erew of the cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which have been in Turkish waters since early in the hosfilities and which are said to have been sold by Germany to the Turkish government. This reply was given in answer to the British representations regarding the presence of Germans on British vessels in the Indian ocean, board these two vessels.

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Mrs. Cora Tims.

OF ALLIES AS FOR ENEMY SEARCH SEA

London.—More than sever war-ships are hunting the eight of At-German cruisers at large in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans, sty ing to destroy them, according to statement issued by the admiralty outlining the steps that are being taken to protect commerce. The hunt ed cruisers include the Emden, which

so far, has sunk or captured twenty and the Karlsruhe, which has taken thirteen British ships in the Atlantic.

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SOME OYSTER RECIPES.

Oysters are now in season and are a delight when fresh and well served.

Horse-radish and crisp salty crackers and lemon are always served with raw oysters.

Oyster Cocktail. -Have the oysters very cold and free from bits of shell. Put four or five in a cocktail glass and

just before sending to the table, cover with the following dressing: One tablespoonful of lemon juice, five drops of tabasco sauce, one tablespoonful of boiling water and stir over the fire, taste. Serve with celery and thin slices of bread.

Oysters a la Newburg. - For this dish, to three dezen oysters, a half cupful of cream, four tablespoonfuls of butter, three hard cooked egg yolks, lemon juice and salt, will be needed. Put the butter in a chafing dish or saucepan, add a tablespoonful of flour, and stir until smooth. Rub the yolks of the eggs with a little of the cream, add them with the cream to the mixture, then the oysters and seasoning. Cook until the oysters are well curled, add lemon juice to taste and serve very hot.

Oysters Fried in Batter.-Make a batter with two tablespoonfuls of milk, two well beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of flour and a dash of salt. Dip the oysters in the batter. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and when hot and bubbling put in the oysters and fry brown.

Oyster Salad .- Wash and dry carefully two dozen oysters, lay on a dish and place on ice. Rub the yolks of six hard cooked eggs through a sieve, add a teaspoonful of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a teaspoonful of tomato catchup, a little salt and a teaspoonful of chili powder. Mix thoroughly, squeezing the juice of half a lemon over the oysters. Toss them in the sauce and serve on shredded celery, garnished with celery tops.

The heart of man is a small world in which the soul awhile must dwell, And in this earthly habitat create a future heaven or hell.-Dodson.

Adversity is one of the good things that is best appreciated after it is

GREEN TOMATO DISHES.

The first bard frost usually kills the tomato plants, leaving large numbers of firm fruit in various stages of growth,

Those who have tried the experiment of pulling up the vines, when a frost is imminent, and storing them with the fruit left on the vines, say one may have ripe

tomatoes until Christmas. Nearly all house ideal starch for delicate in a slight stiffening. The winter's supply of pickles. Have castors put on preserves and the like,

Fried Tomatoes . Cut green toma-toes in thick slices without pecling, soak in salt water for an hour, drain and sprinkle with pepper and dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry in hot butter until a delicate brown.

Japanese Chowchow-Take a dozen medium sized green tomatoes and the same number of pickled limes, put both through a meat chopper, using the medium cutter and removing the seeds from the limes. Add six cupfuls of sugar and cook slowly for three hours. Put into glasses and cover as one does jelly.

Green Tomato Mincemeat-This is a large quantity to make before you are sure you will like it, so the recipe is best divided. Take a peck of green tomatoes, slice and sprinkle with salt and let stand twenty-four hours. Then drain and chop fine, add two when on the line. Then fold and put dozen apples, chopped fine, five in the basket. This is pleasanter dozen apples, chopped fine, five pounds of brown sugar, three pounds of seeded raisins, two pounds of chopped citron, one tablespoonful of pint of vinegar and cook all together | ing. for one and a half hours, then put away as any mincemeat. It will keep

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The really great never cease growing until they cease living.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE. It is not necessary that we live in

the South to enjoy hot tamales, for they may be made most successfully the northern

Boil a fowl until tender; strip the meat from the bones and chop as Editor, fine. Chop half a is, pound of seeded raisins and half a cup-

ful of stoned olives with one small red pepper, also finely chopped. Mix all we cent stamp for reply. together and stir to a paste with two cupfuls of Indian meal; wet with scalding water, season with salt, onion Juice and a teaspoonful of sugar. Add tomato catchup, one tablespoonful of cooking for fifteen minutes. Add six grated horse-radish, half a teaspoonful hard cooked eggs finely chopped and of Worcestershire sauce, and salt to mold into long corn ear shaped pieces, lay into the smooth inner husks of green corn and tie up with strips of the husk. Drop these into boiling salted water and boil for one hour.

Rice Cakes .- Beat well four egg volks, add a cupful of milk, one half teaspoonful of salt, and a cupful of cooked rice, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of sugar, and sufficient flour to make a thick drop batter. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with the flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat and cook until brown. Drain on paper and serve with the following sauce: Simmer three minutes one cupful of water and a third of a cupful of sugar. Add a tablespoonful of arrow root, a pinch of salt and a bit of cold water to mix. Add a tablespoonful of seeded chopped raisins, chopped citron, and currants and stand over team to soften for fifteen minues, by placing in a sieve over the teakettle. Add vanilla and mix all together and serve with the

Fried Cheese Balls .- Make a sauce of two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour, a dash of cayenne and twothirds of a cupful of milk. Stir into it the slightly beaten yolks of two eggs and one and a half cupfuls of chopped cheese. As soon as it begins to soften take from the fire and turn into a shallow buttered pan. When cold shape, dip in crumbs, eggs and fry a golden brown in hot fat.

Don't be so afraid of changing your mind. Everything changes, why then should your opinions remain the same? Thinking means development. Devel-opment means change. Without think-ing you drift backward.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Lift poached eggs with an old fashioned milk skimmer; the egg will always be served unbroken and good to look at.

When beating rugs or carpets keep an old bed spring to place them on on the grass. The dust goes through and you are getting results much quicker.

Rice water drained from boiled rice makes ideal starch for delicate dresses, need-

Have castors put on the bottom of your wood box and find it so easy to move when sweeping.

Don't be without a zinc-covered table or long shelf where work is done. It is easy to keep clean and is so neat and sanitary. Also saves hours of scrubbing which may better be put into rest and recreation for the tired house mother.

When there are many sheets to iron, try putting a sheet folded in quarters on the ironing board, turn it occasionally while ironing other things over it, and soon the sheets will all be ironed.

When the sewing machine is hope less, take off the head and put it into hot water for a few minutes to remove dust and oil. After drying thoroughly give it a good oiling and see how well it will behave.

A good way to sprinkle clothes is to use the hose with the fine spray, than doing it after the day's work is

done. A rubber band over the inner emon, one teaspoonful each of broidery hoop will keep the finest macloves and grated nutmeg. Add a terial from slipping, while embroider-

nellie maxwell.

First in Diamond Industry. City's Name of Indian Origin. The name of the city of Toronto is of Indian origin, and its meaning is head of the diamond industry in Eua place of meeting." The site of rope; of late Antwerp has forged selves that they have got into the Toronto before the arrival of the white ahead and taken first place. Amster habit of figuring the furnace of just as man was an established rendezvous among the Indian tribes of the surrounding districts.

St. Louis the Fur Center. Three-fourths of all furs trapped of the North American continent

Years ago Amsterdam was at the werp in cutting these diamonds is up

ommends. A furnace of good size will heat a house without crowding the fire, and, besides heating the house satisfactorily, burns less coal than the small-size furnace crowded hard to heat the building during cold weather.

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Planning an Abode in Which

to Live.

First, Cost Must Be Withing Reach,

but inexperienced Builder is Lia-

ble to Make Mistakes on That

Point-Best to Employ

Good Architect.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Home-building is pretty apt to be a

They always have the advice

matter of sentiment, especially with

young people planning their first

of a good many loving friends, not to

mention that of the real estate dealer,

all tuned to the key that to acquire a

house by easy monthly payments is

far greater business wisdom than to

pay rent. Yet, no matter how strong

and logical such arguments may be

the fact remains that it is sentiment

that has the greatest influence in mak-

satisfaction of actually owning a plot

of land and a snug little dwelling, the

Still, castles in the air have to be

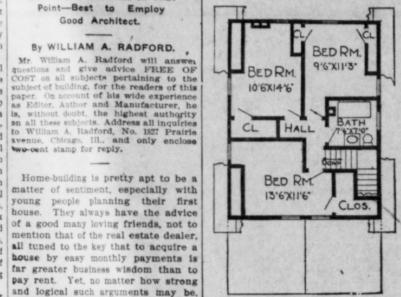
magic influence of the word "home"-

overrule all other considerations.

house.

The furnace is only one of the instances of false economy that are often to be observed. The plastering is frequently slighted in much the same Sentiment Rules Young People in way; and when it comes to the painting of the house, both interior and exterior, too often poor materials are used because they can be had from some unscrupulous paint dealer, who claims that they are "just as good," THINGS TO BE CONSIDERED at a saving of fifteen or twenty dollars on the entire job.

These are economies pertaining to the quality and amount of materials used that are very shortsighted. Real

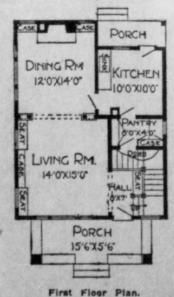


Second Floor Plan.

ing them decide to build. The joy and economy in home-building comes through selecting the proper design for the building. In a dwelling, such as is illustrated herewith, for instance, these are the things that dominate and practically \$300 is saved by using the gambrel roof coming down low, almost to the first story, instead of havbrought down to earth before they can | ing the walls go straight up to a full be built. It is a great pleasure to two-story height with a gambrel roof dream of having a fine home and to attic above. A price of \$300 is pretty make plans for all the luxuries of big to pay for an attic, which ordinarhome-building that sentiment inspires; ily has very little use except as a

It is right to start as soon as possi- of this ble to build a home; but do not think a cottage is best, especially in the eary years; for there the responsibilities slight, and the cost, both for the house itself and for its upkeep and management is within reach.

There are so many urgent calls for building a house as economically as very convenient and homelike. possible. There are some details on which it is good to economize, others where economy is very shortsighted: and it is a strange thing that the inexperienced builder usually picks out



those very features to economize on, where the saving of a few dollars in first cost will result in hundreds of dollars of added expense throughout the life of the building.

an instance of this is the heating One of the first parts of a dwelling to be slighted, if any econo mixing is to be done, is usually the heating plant. Competition is so keen between the heating contractors them-Yet, even after that, the owner, in his shortsightedness, often induces the heating man to put in a smaller size Formerly the sorting could be done Man's Vain Side.

No matter how little a man does, it lars on the job. Really the safe way leases him to be told be larger than the furnace contractor rectany hour of the 24.

still, so as to save ten or fifteen doi- only in bright daylight, but with the larger than the furnace contractor rectany hour of the 24.

ng people have usually very

Such a design as this is economical that it has to be a mansion. Love in also in that its general outline is very nearly square in form. It is not "cut able to do the work for very much simple, square outline contains a money these days that everyone maximum of usable space inside; in a cavalryman's saddle. should be interested in planning and and, if properly laid out, the rooms are

So we see that there are real econmies which should be considered in home-building, and some false economies to be avoided. It is sentiment that urges the building of the home to start with; but it is sound business sense that carries the building project to a successful completion.

The advice and counsel of a reliable architect who has made a special study of residence work, is invaluable in this connection. The writer has been able to give practical advice to thousands of home-builders in every part of the country that has saved them a great deal of money. In offering the accompanying design, which is estimated to cost about \$2,200.00 to build, he feels confident that many helpful ideas, both as to convenient arrangement of interior and as to attracoutside appearance, may gained by those who will build the coming year.

Green Lights Test Sugar.

Cube sugar and ivory plano keys are inspected under the ghastly green ish rays of mercury-vapor lamps with greater speed and accuracy than can be attained in ordinary daylight. impurity in sugar manifests itself by changing the white to a shade of yellow

To detect impurities, plates of crystallized sugar one inch thick are examined by a man looking through them toward a mercury-vapor lamp of the kind which is a familiar adjunct of the galleries of postcard photographers. When thus viewed, according to the Electrical World, the yellowish impurities stand out clearly

in the bluish-green light. The color of ivory varies from the outside to the center of the tusk of such an extent that manufacturer sort the pieces into 16 different shades

Asparagus If you've never tasted Libby's California Asparagus, there is a treat in store for you. Grown on the islands of for you. Grown on the islands of
the Sacramento River, the finest
Asparagus region in the world. Put
up fresh from the garden as soon as
cut. Tender and flavory. White or green
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California

Try this recipe:-Asparagus with Eggs—Salt and pepper well one can of Libby's Asparagus. Beat four eggs just enough to break up the yolks, add a tablespoonful of melted butter, pepper and salt, and pour upon the Asparagus. Bake eight minutes in a quick

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

in Japan, almost half the total area of the country.

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More of It. "Juno was an ox-eyed beauty." "I guess if she lived in these days she would be a peroxide one, too."

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Alleviated and cured by the use of
Tetteriae. It is an old established and
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Chaps, Chafes and other forms of skin
diseases.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered agony with a severe case of eczema. Tried six different remedies and was in despair, when a neighbor told me to try Shuptrine's Tetterine. After using \$3 worth of your Tetterine and soap I am completely cured. I cannot say too much in its praise."

Tetterine at druggists or by mail 50c. Boap 25c. J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Adv.

Finally Captured Eagle. After defying a score of traps and as many guns of farmers, who have sought vainly to impose summary sentence for the loss of hundreds of chickens over a period of six months. Old Baldy, a monster eagle, was caught by a man with a lasso. lay waiting in the shadow of his chicken house for the chicken thief for more than eight hours. The bird swooped down shortly after daybreak The lasso was thrown around the eagle's neck. The man wanted to capture the bird alive, but it fought so desperately that he was forced to shoot it. The eagle measures eight feet seven inches from tip to tip, and weighs 73 pounds.

Escapee in Heat of Battle.

Reports indicate it sometimes takes a lot to kill the modern soldier, the New York World states. Sergeant Fougere of France received eight bullet wounds, a broken arm and other inbut young people cannot really afford | place to store away old furniture; and juries, and although shot in the calf, thigh and ankle, escaped being car tured by Germans and limped ten miles to his regiment. Another French soldier received six bullets and three bayonet wounds and is recovering. The up" as so many houses are; and the French war office estimates only two are less, the work of housekeeping is carpenters find such a building much men are killed out of every one huneasier to frame and finish, and so are dred hit. The peneration is so clean one soldier did not know he had been less. At the same time, a residence of hit for three hours, and another bullet went through two soldiers and lodged

> LIGHT BOOZE. Do You Drink It?

A minister's wife had quite a tusale with coffee and her experience is interesting. She says:

"During the two years of my training as a nurse, while on night duty, I became addicted to coffee drinking. Between midnight and four in the morning, when the patients were asleep, there was little to do except make the rounds, and it was quite natural that I should want a hot cup of coffee about that time. I could keep awake better

"After three of four years of coffee drinking, I became a nervous wreck and thought that I simply could not live without my coffee. All this time was subject to frequent bilious attacks, sometimes so severe as to keep me in bed for several days.

"After being married, Husband begged me to leave off coffee for he feared that it had already hurt me almost beyond repair, so I resolved to make an effort to release myself from the hurtful habit.

"I began taking Postum, and for a few days felt the languid, tired feeling from the lack of the coffee drug, but I liked the taste of Postum, and that answered for the breakfast beverage all right.

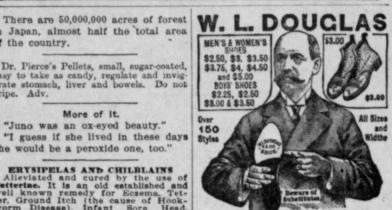
"Finally I began to feel clearer-headed and had steadier nerves. After a year's use of Postum I now feel like a new woman-have not had any bilious attacks since I left off coffee. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

Wellville, in pkgs. Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

instrut Postum—is a soluble pow-der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins,

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the rame.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers.



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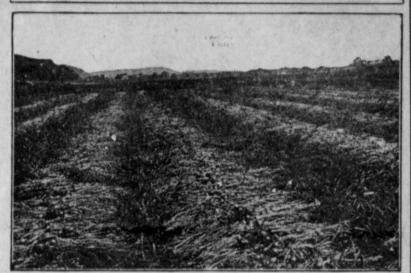
As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating eatarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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TEXAS SUPPLIES ONION SALAD FOR WORLD



Fifteen-Acre Onion Field in Texas

duced.

The grading, inspection and pooling

bers go in together on a pool and in-

dividual losses on account of poor or

overcrowded markets are greatly re-

While handling principally onions,

many carloads of other produce were

especially cabbage, potatoes, cucum-

bers and watermelons. The associa-

tion has recently added the Canep

Valley Potato Growers' association to

perior Flavor and Far Surpasses

The crimson winter rhubarb has a

most delicious flavor and is so far

superior to the old common or garden

Showing Plant and Stem of Famou

Weighs About Three Pounds.

variety that there is no comparison.

It is less acid, and is literally ever-

bearing and at its best late in the fall

when all other fruit and vegetables

Clean up newly-planted orchards to

If you find the hired man is not kine

The mule is lamest in front, there

Keep young draft horses off of hard

Courtesy in farm transactions goes

a long way toward making more busi-

Cleanliness is next to godliness.

This applies to the hog pen as well as

Lice take the life right out of fowls

Never let the machinery cry for

oil, for oil is the cheapest aid to the

If you have neglected to cut out

to the parlor.

roads when being broken to harness.

fore begin farm work at the right end.

TOTOGENERAL

get rid of grass and weeds.

to the stock, dispose of him.

Winter Giant Rhubarb-The Stem

In Hand Measures Over Three and

Half Inches in Diameter and

Common or Garden Variety.

"I eat onions like other young handling the crops marketed by the women eat candy," declared Elsie association, and during its existence Janis, the beautiful young actress, more than \$40,000 has been collected when beseeched by other aspirants to by this department and returned to beauty to reveal the secret of her the growers on account of overmarvelous complexion and bright charges, damages, etc. sparkling eyes. "I invariably eat a sales department is handled by sandwich of bread and butter and a general sales manager, who receives sliced Bermuda onions before retiring a straight salary for his services inat night and it is to this diet that I stead of a commission. attribute my good complexion and exis a very important part of the work. uberance of health."

While the onion has long been the The system of pooling has proved a subject of much abuse on account of great success during the past two its undesirable odor and agricultur- seasons, although at a recent meeting ists have sought in vain to evolve an of the board of directors it was de-"odorless onion." it still continues to cided to make all pools, local daily play an important part in the indus- pools, instead of general daily pools, trial life of the nation and there is thereby facilitating settlements and no disputing the fact that the rich also that each section may have what and poor alike are "strong" for this is justly due it from climate and local conditions. Thirty or forty memarticle of diet

The bulk of the Bermuda onion crop which supplies the tables of the nations comes from the southwestern part of Texas and includes an area covering more than 200 miles. Here is what is known as the "onion belt" of the world, and in this district is handled through the association durraised each year enough onions to ing the four seasons of its existence put the proper aroma into the salads of the world. While the onion industry is but a few years old in Texas, It has become the leading money crop of the farmers in the southwest section of the state.

The Texas crop of onions is always trict during the coming season. on the market from four to six weeks earlier than the crop from Bermuda islands and as a rule, the Texas prodact commands higher prices than that from the world-famous isle. The Tex-Crimson Winter Rheubarb Has Suas onion is also claimed to be superior in keeping qualities to its competitors in other onion countries.

The onion is planted in Texas in the early part of November in order that the northern hotels may include "young onions" on their menus as early as possible. The onions are grown quite thickly and after the weeding age, the slender roots are transplanted. The transplanting of the crop is the hardest part of the

onion raising industry. In December many cars of young onions are shipped to the northern markets, though it is not until February and March that the shipping begins in earnest. To transport this vast crop from the center of production to the markets of the world, is a gigantic undertaking, and it was for this purpose that the Southern Texas Truckgrowers' association was formed.

Organized in San Antonio, the organization was primarily intended as a co-operative association through which the truck crops of that section of the state could be satisfactorily

The onion industry reaching such vast proportions a season later, soon crowded out practically all other crops and the association now, while still retaining its former name, handles the onion crop almost exclusively, though each season many cars of cabbage, tomatoes and other truck are handled through this channel.

The "Onion Specials," carrying solid trainloads of Bermuda onions. are weekly features during the shipping season, as many as 15 carloads of onions being transported at one

The membership of the association includes practically every onion grow in the state of any importance, and successfully handles the entire output of the onion crop.

The association is unique in that the officers, directors and finance committeemen are forbidden, by the bylaws of the organization to engage in, or in any way be connected with the raising of the onions for marketing purposes. It is claimed that it is the organization of this kind with this particular feature, other similar associations throughout the country selecting their officers from among their principal growers. It is found that by the former method, a just and unbiased service is assured to all, and that under this arrangement no officer or director is more interested in marketing the crop of one member than ness.

another. The principal offices of the associa tion are located in San Antonio, the nearest large city to the onion section and branch offices are maintained in other large cities of the state, and in the principal markets of the North old and young. Not a minute's com-The principal branch of fort for the lousy birds. es are located at Fort Worth, St. Louis, Kansas City and New York.

The claim department of the asso ciation is of great assistance to its saving of machinery that we have. members. It was organized and is nducted for the purpose of making collections of overcharges made by this year's bearing canes from rasp the different transportation lines in berries and blackberries, do it now.

IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn .- "I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away every

month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book
'Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel

like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—Miss BERTHA A. PELOQUIN, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y .- "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comund brought me out all right."-Miss LAVISA MYRES, Bor: 74, Massena, N.Y.

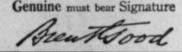
Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never its membership, and it is predicted that 600 carloads of potatoes will be but gently on the liver. shipped from this famous potato dis-DELICIOUS FALL VEGETABLE ve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

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the beauty powder compressed with healing ture has been discontinued, but the agents, you will never be annoyed by pim-place has an alternate fame as the ples, blackheads or facial blemishes. If birthplace of Froissart, the historian not satisfied after thirty days' trial your (nearly six centuries ago) and of Watdealer will exchange for 50c in other goods.
Zona has satisfied for twenty years—try it at our risk. At dealers or mailed, 50c.

ZONA COMPANY, WICHITA, KANSAS

"Przemysi."

"Przemysl" is one of the few really simple proper names that have secured notoriety in the Russian invasion of Galicia. It is pronounced "Pzhem-is-l," with the accent on the "pzhem." Just how easy this is one may appreciate by considering Przemyslany, in the first syllable of which the "r" is sounded, thus: "Przhe," with the Austro-Hungarian variation of "miscellany" following. In pronouncing "Przemysl' you should carefully hold a "p" be treen your teeth while pronouncing "ahem" (which is a soft, mushroom, dumdum variety of "shem") and just as you are about to eject it deftly insert the "p" in the outer hook of the "z;" thus: "Pzhem." Nothing can be simpler.

HOW RESINOL CURED ITCHING SKIN TORMENT

Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1914: "My limbs from knee to ankle were completely covered with eczema for a pects you to treat it as strictly confiyear. I hated to go in company, it dential. itched and burned so badly. I had no rest at night. I tried a good many remedies for eczema, both liquid and salve, but they did me no good, only made the skin more rough and scaly. I learned of resinol ointment and resinol soap and tried them, and was relieved of the severe itching and burning AT ONCE, and after a month's steady use was completely cured. (Signed) T. S. Lewis, 1821 Summit St. Sold by all druggists .- Adv.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, why is the way of the transgressor hard? Paw-Because so many people have tramped on it, my son.

This is Not the Way. Wife (with magazine)-Here's ar article on "How to avoid war." Hub-What does it say-remain sin

If a man had to go fishing for a livhouse all the time.

SMALL WAR

Greatest Battle Have Not gles Like the Present One.

The greatest poems have been writen about little wars. The Iliad was written around a siege carried on by handful of barbarian chieftains against a city of the second class. The battle of Chevy Chase was a border skirmish following upon a cattle-stealing expedition. And Kipling's imperial muse is at her best when she sings of petty wars with colored tribesmen Britain's far-flung battle line was far flung against Dervishers and Afrids; it was seldom brought into collision with field intrenchments and siege artillery. Little war, or else big wars in anticipation of retrospect, these are the rich soil for the poet.

A great war in the actual, the fate of an empire truly at stake, may make poets out of the common crowd, but subdues the poet to the level of the common crowd. There is a solemn tone about Kipling's latest verse which has its effect. Only it is not exhortation we wanted, but exultation; not an appeal, but a clarion call. When an entire nation is aflame the poet is apt to find his mission rather perfunctory.

Strong Man's Weakness.

Speaking of great feats of strength Franklin H. Lane, secretary of the interior, recalled an incident that hap

pened in a western state. One afternoon an elderly woman visited the penitentiary, and on pausing before a certain cell was told that the inmate had been imprisoned for stealing a piano.

"I am very sorry to see you here," remarked the woman turning to the convict. "Is it true that you stole a piano?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the frank admission of the convict. Then he added: 'I did it in a moment of weakness." "In a moment of weakness!" gasped the elderly visitor. "Mercy me! I presume that had you your usual strength you would have walked away with the whole house!"

Approaching, but Not Close.

"When I left Havre on my way back to England," says Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, "600 French oldiers lined up on the dock and sang 'God save the King' in English. By the nine gods of war! as our own General Bingham would say, this incident, taken in connection with the Belgians stepping to the front chanting 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary,' seems to indicate the approach of the muchtouted brotherhood of man."

Birthplace of Froissart and Watteau. Both Valenciennes and Malines, two of the latest towns to come into prominence in the western theater of war, have now little association with the production of lace beyond giving their names to the famous varieties.

Old Charon Must Explain. His boat made fast after the last bound, encountered a stranger in one of the HI-lighted streets along the

"What's the idea?" asked the old sailor.

"Summons," the stranger replied, producing the papers. "The interstate 1, 1914. commerce commission wants to know how you killed off all competition. You public-service corporations are in for a hard winter."

It Helps a Lot. Eve, for the first time in their married life, was telling Adam just what she thought of him.

"This is the original rib roast," chuckled Adam. And that was the beginning of the saving grace of humor.-Judge.

Mustn't Be Quoted. "Dolphin looks so important you would think he was crammed full of

state secrets." "So he does. If Dolphin makes a prediction about the weather he ex-

HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

If your liver is inactive you will be bilious, dizzy, have headaches, bad breath, pimples, etc. One BONDS LIVER PILLS at bed time will cure these treubles promptly.

They are safe and INEXPENSIVE. If your dealer will not supply you, send 25c to Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark. Adv.

Altruism. Teacher-Johnny, you have been writing your excuses. Johnny-I know, mum; it takes all pa's time to think of his own.

The first morning he forgets to kiss her good-by when starting down town the honeymoon sends out the S. O. S.

UR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL FOU Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Waters and Granulated Byellds; No Smarting-

The area of taxed land in Japan is ing he would want to stick around the 37,098,560, of which 964,710 acres are residential property.

& POEMS!

How Europeans Get Our Gu Do you know just how Europ cently got that \$125,000,000 in American gold. Well, here is the way it was done: Europeans hold great amounts of American ecurities, which is to say they have bought bonds issued in this country. When the war crisis came they saw the need of actual money in place of these bonds. kers to sell at the market price. They took whatever they could get, but there was always smething offered,

so the sales were eavy. The purchasers of these bonds gave their checks. These the brokers cashed at their banks and got currency. The currency of the United States is made good by the deposit of gold in the teasuries. For every gold certificate in existence there is the actual metal in the treasury. So the brokers, getting the currency from the banks, went to the sub-treasury in New York and asked for the actual gold. They received it and sent the gold to their customers abroad.

Some fellows join the navy to see the sights and others get jobs as ice

o re- Fur

"Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with backache, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies they did me no good.

"A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did."

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 41-1914.

Save the Babies.

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

they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that me of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparation Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints continuous or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and is to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, by you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria uses the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Casty, Flitches

Found He Was Mistaken.

A man from the country, in charity one will say from the country, although | physiology. he may have been a Bostonese, entered a New York restaurant the other evening, and while waiting to be served, gave his attention to an electric fan revolving just above his head. It was a high pressure fan, noiseless, and almost, if not quite, invisible because of its rapid motion. The stranger gazed at it for some considerable time and was heard to mutter: "I don't believe there is anything there at all." With that he put up his hand to confirm his belief. Immediately there was a yell that almost threw the place into a panic. The man sprang into the air, rushed out of the door and, as he disappeared, was heard to say: "I monkeyed with the buzz-saw, all right."

ALMOST BALD WITH ECZEMA

R. F. D. No. 2, Johnson City, Tenn .-"Some time ago my head became covered with small sores which they said was eczema. They were red and inflamed and when I would comb my head they would break and run a yellowish matter. My hair was coming out by handfuls until I was getting almost bald. My hair was so dead and

trip of the night, Charon, homeward other remedies without getting any help. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment and used them. In a short time the pimples dried up and my hair stopped falling out and is thick and glossy. I am cured." (Signed) J. W. Fisher, Jan.

> Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

A Sound Sleeper.

"My old nag has one advantage over an automobile. It doesn't require and intricate mechanism to start her." "That's true. All you need is

alarm clock to wake her up." What It Takes.

"I've got lung power enough to learn the cornet. "Have you got courage enough?"

It was a very youthful class

"Why," asked the teacher, "is it been to eat soup first when one is very hungry?" The pupils stared at her blankly,

Then Jamie enlightened them from the depths of his experience. "You can get it down faster," be announced.

Heavy Cost of Bad Weather

It has been figured that a day's co tinued frost or snow in England results in the idleness of 1,000,000 works

Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS -Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Ada.

American railroads employ 1,315. 239 persons, who last year received \$1,373,830,589 in wages

Do the elevators in a department store come under the head of show lifters?



HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Galls, Wire Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot R Fistula, Bleeding, Etc. Etc. Made Since 1846. Ask Anybod Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 All Dealers G.C. Hanford Mig. Co. SYRACUSE N.Y.

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Every sick woman may consult us by letter, absolutely with Write without fear as without fee, to Faculty of the Ir. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, President, 663 Main Street, Buffal CE'S PIEASANT PELLETS REGULATE TE

intersmith's TONIC

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENOVINE." Made by Van Vie

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our city this morning.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The family Tailor.

Rexal Cough Syrup Guaranteed by Hedley Drug Co.

Rev. W. H DeBord was down daughter, Mrs. P. C. Johnson. from Goodnight Saturday.

Little Flora Belle Bryant is very sick with typhoid fever.

We are still Headquarters for School Supplies. Hedley Drug Co

T. C. Lively left this morning for Dallas to attend the Fair.

Mr. Smith of Rusk visited his sister, Mrs. Amason, last Friday. the week.

J. B. Storm and two daughters were here from Goodnight Sun-

W. H. Madden made a business trip to Dallas Saturday return ing Tuesday.

visited his brother, T. T. last noon. About thirty patrons and of destroying them. week.

Mesdames J -C. Marsalis and A. J. Newman spent Thursday in Clarendon.

Kittle Scaff were married in customary prices. Bring or Memphis last week.

Joe Kendall came this week and

N. M. Hornsby this week sold were served. his residence north of the school other than the class were: Mesbuilding to G. R. Cash.

Mrs. Nat Smith came Wednes day from Fort Worth to look afler her business interest.

Miss Blanche Barefoot of Oldahoma City is har wisiting her grandmother, Mrs. Allen.

The young folks enjoyed a 42 farm property insurance. party at the home of Mrs. T. T. Harrison Saturday night.

Mrs. C. H. Ellis and daughter of Lelie Lake visited her sister Mrs. Clint Phillips Wednesday.

Miss Vida Tarpley was up from Memphis Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Mesdames Gentry and Ryan of Clarendon was the guest of Mrs. Clint Phillips one day last

J. P. Pool is building an additional room to his residence, which will make an improvement in its appearance.

Several members of the Masonie order went to Memphis last night to atttend a Masonic meeting.

Tom Cates came from Oklahoma first of the week to visit his brother, J. E. Tom recently married an Oklahoma girl.

I can save you from 10 to 50 percent on goods carried by me. All I want is a chance to show you. Kendall's Harness & TAKE INLAND ROUTE, CROSS THE YSER CANAL AND ADVANCE NEAR ROULERS.

Mr. Johnson of Fort Worth, general manager of the Cicero HEAVY FIGHTING IN Smith Lumber Co, was here

Misses Elsie Bass and Terra W. P. Dial of Memphis was in Cagle and Messrs. John Bass and Lewis Goffinet of Memphis Issued from German and spent Sunday with J. L. Bain's headquarters, it appears that the Ger-

> Grayson County, who have been more inland and have succeeded in spending several months in Ten Belgians have been defending stub nessee, are here visiting their bornly for a week past, to the west

> Hardware with my Harness week and at one time were rejored goods at prices never before to have captured. The Germans clair shown in Hedley.

Kendall, The Harness Man.

from his brothers, J. G. of Bre- to report between the sea and the mon, Ky, and D. A. and wife of region around Arras. Memphis and sister, Mrs. J. A. left wing, the German report do McIntire of Estelline, first of not speak, but the French de

For sale-A two passenger three more German batteries. auto, in first class condition Will take cotton or will sell for vance in the mountains along the Alcash. Address Box 143, Hedley sace border.

The pupils of Mesdames Ken-Barnie Harrison of Lone Oak joint program last Friday after- have made a stand against the Rus the trustees were present and

A first class Boot and Shoe doctor at the Hedley Harness bold effort to cross the Diver S. Shop-all work guaranteed. south Mr. George Barrow and Miss Soles pegged or sewed on at reaching and recapturing Lemons. send your work.

> Those present damse J. B. Masterson and Says Germans Lost 750 000 in France Frank Clark.

> Farm Department of the Liverpool & London & Globe Fire Ins. Co., was here Tuesday and Wed nesday, and in company with the local agent, J. C. Wells, drove the late Queen Victoria of England. over a good portion of Hedley This son is her sixth child, the others territory inspecting and writing

THE PIANO CONTEST

of contest, no tickets will be re. merce of the United States. Mr. Fa--Wednesdays.

Park Transferrence	
2	635,126
7	14,180
10	236,920
14	109,965
15	12,755
16	20,265
18	31,830
19	9,595
27	245,125
29	6,165
33	
44	69,480
46	99,040
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GERMANS MADE SOME PRUGRESS ON ALLIES

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Battle of 26 Miles Front Not Droided. Although Both Sides Claim to Have Captured Prisoners and Guns.

London.-From the official reports mans, finding it impossible to auvance along the coast toward Dunkirk, owing to the fire to which they vere subjected from the British and Rev. W. P. Hill and wife of French warships, took a route a little crossing the Yser canal, which the of Dixmude.

They also have made progress to the northeast of Ypres and still are I have placed a line of Racket in possession of Roulers, toward which the allies were advancing last to have taken 500 British troops in the fighting in this neighborhood.

Of the gains claimed by the Germans, the French reports make no nention, dismissing the battle with J. S. Grundy enjoyed a visit the sentence, "There is no change

Of the battles on the center and they are maintaining their p in the Argonne c d on the of the Meuse and have de mofficial sources it is learned the he French have made some

In Poland a very heavy battle wa in progress between the fortresses Ivangorod and Radom, where the Ge mans and Austrians, who were de feated in their first attempt to cr nedy and Scoggins' rooms had a the Vistula before the former city ians who have followed in the bon Both sides have, according to the

own reports, made prisoners and capenjoyed the program immensely, tured gans, but the battle, which extends over a front of 26 miles, has not yet been decided The Austrians are still making a

and are easying out a sof Premysl, in the hore

(adv) German Officers and Turks Clash. London .- A dispatch from Athens filled with wounded were sent to Constantinople.

Copenhagen.-The Leipziger Volks 43tf Zeitung states that the total losses of the German armies can not be less J. P. Watson, Special Agent of than 750,000, according to information received here.

> Son Born to Quan of Spain. Madrid .- A son was born Oct to Queen Victoria of Spain. The Queen of Spain is a granddaughter of being three sons and two daughters.

No Business Depression in South. Memphis, Tenn.-Contrary to the impression prevailing in many sections of the country, there is no evidence of prostration of business or panicky conditions in the south, according to John H Fahey of Boston, After November 1 until close president of the chamber of comhey and other members of that organceived except on recording days lization were here on the last leg of their tour through the south, leaving for Birmingham.

> 27,035 Three Dead, Six Missing, Four Hurt. Youngstown, Ohio.-Three men are dead, six are missing and four injured workmen are in a hospital following the collapse of a theater under construction here.

Mule Meat For Beef in Louisville? Louisville, Ky.-The first steps in an inquiry to determine whether horse and mule meat is being sold in Lousville under the guise of beef were taken by 'e Jefferson county grand jury and the local board of health. The grand jury indicted one butcher on the technical charge of unlawfully elling a misbranded article, and the oard of health, behind closed doors, eard the testimony of 12 butchers and dealers in an effort to learn how ridespread the practice had been.

Next Tuesday is general closote, as all representation is 4,360 based on the vites cast that day.

WILL HIS AIRSHIPS RAID ENGLAND?



Count Zeppelin, who is at Wilhelmshaven directing the assembling of reat fleet of the airships that he invented, is here seen in consultation th Count, Haessler, who is the figure at the left. Below is one of the giant the hin dirigibles with which, it is believed, the kaiser intends to make raid on England.

6-REEL PICTURE SHOW BENEFIT W. M. SOGIETY

Tuesday night November 3 there will be a special 6 reel picture show at Opera house. Proceeds to go for the benefit of W. M. Society. Admission fees: adults 20c, children 7 to 12 years, 10c. (Advt)

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Americans Appeal to

The famous 4-W Breakfast Food is now on sale at all grocery Mrs. E. G. Dishman entertain- between the German military men in stores It is a home enterprise, is shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. E. G. Dishman entertain of the Turkish soldiers. At Adrianople Turkish troops came to blows with their German officers. At the desired property of the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers and add of home grown wheat, own blows with their German officers. At the trunkish soldiers and the Turkish soldiers and the Turkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers and the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trunkish soldiers. At the trunkish soldiers are the trun games were played refreshments protracted fight ensued. Several cars It is pure and wholesome and guaranteed to please. Try one package and be convinced. 4 W Breakfast Food Co.

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We the Church of Christ now have changed the time. We meet in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and also preaching every first Lordsday at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock that night. We still meet at the Presbyterian church. We invite every one who will to at tend all these meetings.

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DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

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