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Generalissimo Foch Finds Time to Pray

Los Angeles Times.

church to have a look at it; and the motor transport corps.

body but just an orderly.

women and children stopping in teau Thierry.

of all the Allied armies was on sergeant's wounds, ordered him 1918. his knees in humble supplication to the hospital, and the brave in that quiet church, ten thous- Anderson died ten hours later and guns were roaring at his from fourteen shrapnel wounds."

eers, tanks, fought and wrought across the map of Europe abso-

knees every morning that he licenses, Harris is next with Savior called her home. awakes from sleep, and every 15,200, Bexar 13,220 and Tarrant She will be missed, oh so Young friend, take advantage

Moreover, it is not a new thing with 430. with him. He has done it his whole life.

South. This department is un-It is the aim of the gymnasium it serves. The main room may found. be converted into a basketball Bulletin.

Sergt. Andrews at Chateau Thierry

Manufacturers Record.

of his shabby uniform, also en- Captain Whitcomb. "Their tion unit to complete the work. survived by his widow, to whom teered.

passed until full three-quarters Three of them were caught in Henderson for duty. of an hour had gone by before the German barrage and their Camp Stanley was fitted out down the street and was sur- 50,000 rounds that put the finish- scene of graduation for three prised to see soldiers salute this ing touch on the American vic- separate bodies of officers,

The University of Texas boasts broken by stone outcroppings North Dakota, Blue, Harry and evenings qualifying yourself with stitution of more than ten years' kind of lasting memorial to her The University of Texas boasts on the outcroppings of the most perfectly organized and efficiently conducted and easier to plow by the one of the most perfectly organized and efficiently conducted and easier to plow by the one outcroppings of the famous Byrne standing. On this day the memized and efficiently conducted and easier to plow by the one outcroppings of the famous Byrne standing. On this day the memized and efficiently conducted and easier to plow by the one outcroppings of the famous Byrne standing. On this day the memized and efficiently conducted and easier to plow by the one outcroppings of the famous Byrne standing. On this day the memized and efficiently conducted and easier to plow by the one outcroppings of the famous Byrne outcroppings of the famous B woman's gymnasiums in the step of crushing the stone and Lewis, all of whom now reside ing. Typewriting, Arithmetic, friends meet together year after should take could be determined der the direction of Miss Eunice A. Aden, director of woman's The stone is lime-stone with a Eva Ransier was present when Ship, and Business Efficiency, ship, and Business Efficiency, lythe same for ten years in sucathletics at the University. Two high percentage of calcium. the end came. years of gymnasium work is re- This method of solving the liming May God bless and comfort which you will make the business cement new friendship. quired of every University girl. problem was developed by the loved ones, as no one else world readily pay cash for your the loved ones, as no one else world readily pay cash for your creen; cedar boughs. department to supply each girl county agent. Some men bought can. with that form of recreation stone crushers and entered the A precious one from us is gone which is most beneficial to her- business of grinding limestone. self. The roomy, well ventilat- Of the 5,000 tons of lime applied ed building iu which the woman's in Hamilton County on the gymnasium is located is admira-2,500 tons were ground on the 50 ble fitted for the purpose which farms where the stone was

outside athletics, if anything, nation in this room?" "No, sir, bers are urged to be present. more than the indoor games .- boss, you can't get a drop in Dallas."-Baptist Standard.

Camp Stanley is To Be Permanent

San Antonio Express. A California boy-Evans by The victory of Chateau Thierry, What is construed to indicate old, died at the home of his name with the American Ex- that furious engagement which that Camp Stanley will be main- daughter Mrs. J. W. Davidson, peditionary Forces in France, turned the tide of the war for- tained as a permanent training 433 Pruitt Ave., San Anton o, has recently written a letter to his ever in favor of the Allies, was site for units of the United Monday morning. He was a parents in San Bernardino, in made possible through the per-States Army, is the fact that an native of Alabama and had lived which he tells of meeting General formance of a single motor truck. elaborate program for road build- in San Antonio for the last ten Foch at close range in France. How this came about is related ing and road improvement at the years. Captain Scott was a mem-Evans had gone into an old by Capt. Guy A. Whitcomb of camp is to begin within the next ber of the first volunteer comfew days. Orders issued from pany which left Mississippi to ? as he stood there with bared 'The marines, who were the headquarters of the Southern take part in the Civil War, and head satisfying his respectful smashing the last German offen. Department Thursday named served all through the war. He curiosity, a gray man with the sive, were running short of ma. Maj Wilburn H. Henderson, En- was wounded twice in the battle eagles of a general on the collar chine gun ammunition," said gineerCorps, to head a construct of Thompson's Station. He is

commander telephoned back for Labor Companies A and B, he was married just two hours Only one orderly accompanied more. The motor transport com- with officers and non-commission- before leaving for the war, and the quiet, gray man. No glitter- mander called for four volun- ed officers, were mentioned in the three daughters. He was a meming staff of officers, no entourage teers from among his ninety department orders as assigned to ber of the Albert Sidney Johnston of gold-laced aides were him; no- trucks, and every driver volun- the command of Major Hender- Camp of Confederate Veterans. son to carry out the construction and of Alamo Lodge No. 44 A. F. Evans paid small attention, at . "He chose four, loaded the program. In addition to these and A. M. Captain Scott spent first, to the gray man, but was trucks with 50,00fi rounds apiece units, First Lieut. Charles E. about two years in Kerrville curious to see him kneel in the of machine-gun bandoleer am- Bretz, Corps of Engineers, has several years ago and owns prochurch, praying. The minutes munition, and they set out been ordered to report to Major perty here.

the gray man arose from his cargoes blown up and their driv- for use as a civilian training ers killed. The fourth made his camp shortly after the outbreak Then Evans followed him way through with the priceless of the late war, and was the man in great excitement, and tory and saved the day at Cha- hundreds of whom w nt to the theater of conflict in France, their tracks with awestruck "The driver made his way back serving with signal honors in then after his day's work, would to the transport park and report- leading their men to victory. walk five miles to borrow a book It was Foch. And now Evans ed in these words: 'Sergeant The camp has also been the to study and improve himself. of-San Bernardino counts the ex- Anderson reports, sir, the deliv- training ground for numerous It is said that George Washingperience as the greatest in his ery of 50,000 rounds, and re- units of cavalry, more especially ton, in answer to a question of quests permission to make an the 2nd Texas Cavalry, whose his mother as to why he studied During that three-quarters of other trip.' But his captain no- officers completed a 90-day train- so late at night, replied that he an hour that the generalissimo ticed the blood pouring from the ing course there in December of was working out the destiny of

Obituary

Nor was it an unusual thing 1917, is 292,049 license numbers, and loving mother and a devoted lars to them in the coming years. for General Foch to do. There Eighty numbers have been as- wife, and in her great affliction is no day that he does not do the signed for fire engines. Forty- she always had a smile and kind able to take a course, but the same thing if there be a church eight numbers have been assign- word to all whom she met. She person who can least afford it is that he can reach. He never ed for motor-driven hearses. would often speak of death, and the one who needs it most, who fails to spend an hour on his Dallas County leads with 19,167 of being prepared when her should get it by all means at any

A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in the home That never can be filled.

By a Friend.

The Woman's Church and Missionary Society of the Presbyter- Address court or a baseball diamond as Secretary Groner loves to tell ian church held a call meeting Course interested in. the occasion demands. It is used the story of his experiences in Thursday, Jan. 9, at the home of the occasion demands. It is used the story of his experiences in Thursday, Jan. 9, at the home of also for the regular calisthenic Dallas when he assumed his Mrs. Simmons, for the purpose Schol, Jr., Walter Coleman and that small ones from a large Cross-country hiking and field in this room?" George answered: given, with 'Mrs. L D. Garrett times by doing away with the hockey are very popular outdoor "What'd you say, Cap'n?" as leader. The meeting will be refrigerating system. sports, the girls enjoying these "Can't we have a little illumi- held at three p. m. and all mem-

Don't stop saving food.

Captain S. J. Scott Dies In San Antonio

Captain S. J. Scott, 81 years

Make Thousands of Dollars, Get Ahead of the Other Fellow by Picking Scraps . of Time from the Waste Basket.

Apraham Lincoln would split rails all day in the forest and his country, and he did.

There are hundreds of young people today who are desirous of gaining a practical education, word on a hundred hills that Captain Whitcomb said that Mrs. Cordelia Dony Vanhoozer but, for one reason or another, foorteen per cent of Pershing's don't in Kerrville, Tom, Prides remainded to secure Millions of armed men crouch- entire force is classed in the mo- Jan, 3, at 9 a. m. She was born it, so they drag along from one ed in trenches or rushed across for transport, and that the num- at Holden, Johnson Co., Mo., year to the next in the same old blood-drenched earth at his com- ber of trucks under the Ameri: Sept. 8, 1879, being at the time rut. There are hundreds of othmand; generals and field mar- can flag overseas would be hard- of her death 39 years of age, ers who cannot attend our school shals, artillery, cavalry, engin- ly believable to most people. May 13, 1900, she was married in person but who are availing to Mr. I. W. Vanhoozer, to which themselves of the opportunity The total number of motor union one son was born, Floyd, offered by the Correspondence lutely as he commanded them to vehicle license numbers issued who is now 13 years of age. She Department of our College, savdo, and in no other manner, as for the entire State of Texas has been a patient sufferer from ing their leisure moments and he went into that little church to since the present State registra- tuberculosis for eleven years, investing them in an education tion law became effective in June. She was a true Christian, a kind that will mean thousands ef dol

You may say that you are not sacrifice; it does not coe: much.

11.863. Kerr County is credited much, in the home and by friends of your opportunity to gain a and neighbors. She leaves be- business education, use the mosides her husband and little son, ments that would otherwise be Advertising and Telegraphy, by cession, to renew old ties and pose.

Department for catalogue and candle burning brightly as a spanning the intersection of two full particulars.

Tyler Commercial College, Tyler, Texas.

drills and aesthetic dancing les duties as secretary. His first of reorganization of the Society, meats and fishes may be kept wife, L. W. McCoy, Mrs. L. W. number of people be asked insons. Other parts of the build- night in Dallas was spent at one which had been discontinued for indefinitely and then restored to McCoy, Misses Lucile and Ruth stead. ing are equipped with lockers of the leading hotels, When the some months past owing to the their original freshness by appli- McCoy, Laurens McCoy, R. S. and showers. Swimming les Negro porter admitte him to his flu and other causes On next cation of water, has been an Newman, Mrs. R S. Newman, sons are also offered, the base- room, the shades we down, and Thursday they will again meet nounced in New York. The new Miss Newman, Harris Newman, United States and Canada rune ment of the Woman's Building he asked the attendant, 'George, with Mrs Simmons and a pro process will increase the world's Chas. Ray Newman, and the through the center of each of the four being used for that purpose, can't we have a little Mumination gram on Home Missions will be meat shipping capacity twelve host and hostess. refrigerating system.

> Write to your boy abroad or in from home are half his life.

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Dept History and Statistics

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Happy New Year

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The Home Paper

When the evenin' shade is fallin' at the endin' o' the day. An a fellerrests from labor smokin' his pipe o' clay, There's nothing does him so much good, be fortune up or

As the little country paper from his ol' home town

It ain't a thing o' beauty an' it's print ain't always clean. But it straightens out his temper when a feller's feelin

It takes the wrinkles off his face an' brushes off the frown. That little country paper from his of home town. It tells of all the parties an' balls of Punkin Row.

'Bout who spent Sunday with his girl an' how the crops'll

How it keeps a feller posted 'bout who is up an' who is down, That little country paper from his ol' home town. Now I like to read the dailies an' the story papers, too,

And at times the yallow novels an' some other trash-don't But when I want some readin' that will brush away a

frown, I want that little paper from my ol' home town.

-Chloride Furnace News.

New Year's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Gammon

with frosted candles of pink and itself as practicable and desirable. white, was beautiful.

K. H. Dewees, Miss Dewees, funds and to later arrange for a Mrs. Robert Remschel, Miss permanent organization. Our

"Higher- shoes, and shorter skirts," National Shoe Travelers Associa- and three Canadians, that has control cantonment here. A soldier's letter tion. Those roosters surely must of the use of the waters of the lakes belong to the baldhead row.

A SUGGESTION.

The Mountain Sun has a sug Fields in Hamilton County, four brothers and three sisters, wasted. Spend an hour after entertained on New Year's Day gestion to offer our people. It is Ohio, that were acid in soil and They are Frank Pettigrew of nightfall in the long Winter with their annual dinner, an in- that Kerr County erect some

> It could take the form of a tall crystal and green; cedar boughs toes of the great struggle, and Fill out the following blank encrusted with frost marking in which our patriotic meetings and mail to the Correspondence each place, with a tiny New Year could be held, a massive arch happy omen for each guest. The of our principal streets-these or center-piece of crystal and green any other form that presented

The first step would, we take it, be the forming of a prelimi-The invited guests were: Mrs. nary organization to raise the

> border lakes that lie along or betwee the two countries, and jurisdiction over the lakes is shared. There is a per manent international waterways con is the slogan of the mission, consisting of three Americans

GERMANY MUST PAY

Kaiser's Men Responsible for Millions of Murders.

CANNOT PAY FOR LIVES LOST

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

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

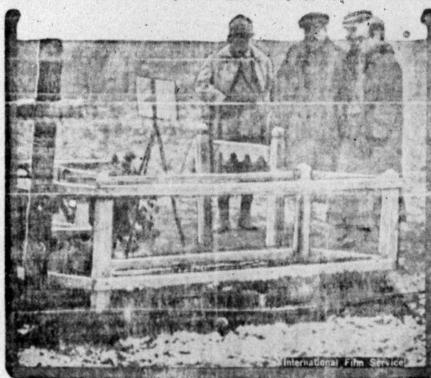
today very close to 3,000,000 soldier graves that would not have been there price that the Boche might not dehad Germany not started a war of conquest to gratify the selfish ambitions of gave their all, and whatever the Boche a selfish people for world domination. may be made to pay will be small in

In these graves are buried the heroes of America, of England, of France, of Belgium, of Italy, of Can-These heroes gave their lives that the side by side both French and German cruelly selfish plans of the Boche soldiers. Around each cemetery the might be a dwelling place for freemen French grave flies a French flag, and and not for the slaves of autocracy.

punish the nations that have committed the most terrible crimes known to modern times, at least, by making the people of these nations work only that they may pay.

Among the saddest sights to be found in the battle areas of Europe today is the lonely grave, the little cross that stands by itself and marks the spot where a soldier met death by a stray shell. There were many, many thousands of these seen along the sides of the thousand miles of roadways I covered in Belgium and northern France, and in very many cases they marked the spot where a German shell had caught a transport driver as he guided his truck to or from the front. The boys who lie in these lone ly graves were heroic American boys, There are in France and Beigium heroic French boys, heroic British boys, and they have paid the great stroy the freedom of the world. They comparison with this sacrifice.

Near what was the city of Noyon one may see a striking comparison beada, of Australia, of South Africa, of tween the methods of the Boche and India, of Portugal, of Morocco, of those of the nations that have been China and other parts of the world. fighting the Germans. Here lie buried might be defeated; that the world French have built a fence. Over each on each German grave green bough And the war in which they made have been placed by the Freuch. Such



Burial Place of Americans in Lorraine.

realized the tragic interest of America in these graves as I walked over the hilltop at Guillimont farm, near the village of Bony, and found there two large cemeteries in which battle in which American troops made the first break in the Hindenburg line. and when he told me of the wonderful gallantry of those American boys, "the most gallant troops that ever fought on a battlefield."

Today more than 1,000 of those gallent American boys are buried in soldler graves on that battlefield, and lit-

Severe Lesson for Germany.

German money cannot pay for those lives, but that spirit of greed, of wantonness, of selfish ambition, that prowhich they died, must be crushed, and pay. it can be crushed only by making the German pay, and pay, and pay, until soil of Belgium and northern France he has learned that might is not right is today given over to the graves of and that war for the purposes of conquest and domination is not profitable.

had belonged some years ago, and in homes would not today be in mournwhich were enrolled many personal ing, had not a selfish people started a friends, had fought on that field. As war for the purposes of conquest and I walked beside the long rows of loot; a war conducted with all the wooden crosses, and knew that some wantonness and cruelty of savages. of them marked the resting places of Why should they not pay, and pay, my friends, I feit, as any other Ameriand pay, until they find that an uncan would have felt under the same holy war, such as they waged, is the conditions, that Germany must pay in most unprofitable business in which order that Germany should learn that man can engage? might is not right.

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

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

Should Pay to the Limit.

to jail, but the world can today with great interest.

the last great sacrifice was started by | treatment for the German dead only Germany only to gratify the selfish emphasizes the need that Germany greed of a people who had been taught pay for the desecration of the graves that might is right.

pay for the desecration of the graves of the allied soldiers committed by her troops in France

Further Display of Impudence. Just at the edge of the little French city of St. Mihiel, held by the Germans for four years and retaken by American dead lie buried. I realized the American troops late last summer, it anew as Gen. Henry Rawlinson, is a German cemetery that stands as recounted to me the incidents of that are buried a large number of German officers. In this cemetery the German government erected a magnificen marble shaft commemorating the valor of these German officers, and over the graves stand elaborate marble and granite monuments erected to the memory of these German officers These monuments have been erected on what has always been French soil, the wooden crosses mark their resting and they stand there as one of the greatest pieces of impudence committed by the German nation in this war.

This is but another of the many, many incidents that add to the seriousness of the crimes committed by duced the senseless, needless war in the Boche, and for which he should

A very considerable portion of the soldiers of the allies, and these soldier boys would not be dead, these An American regiment, to which I graves would not be there, millions of

SPARROWS' NESTS IN A SMIP

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

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

noises common to all such works. The grain, of which there is always a good deal left about after the holds are swept up, attracted the sparrows in large numbers, and, as if guided by instinct, they commenced to build nests in various parts of the ship. Undeterred by the noise or by the Should the Boche not pay for such constant going and coming of the destardly work as that? Should he workmen, they reared their broods set pay for attempting to deprive the before the repairs were completed, relatives and friends of those British and the vessel sailed. This is believed coldiers of knowing their final resting to be a unique case, for although the deep brown color, when the further forces of artsans, laborers and from the papers that this country is full directions for babies, children of place, even though, thanks to the Brit-sparrow is a bold bird, it needed some drying is accomplished by the sun-ish graves commission, the attempt pluck to undertake home building in Occasionally the buds are scalded beof not be successful? He must pay such circumstances. The workmen ad- fore being dried. If bright sunny days the penalty just as any other criminal mired the pluck of these boisterous, prevail artificial heat may be dispensed must pay the penalty for his crimes. cheeky birds, and watched the proceed- with and the buds sun-dried from first

SAFEGUARDING THE HOME

Simple Directions on Home Nursing By JANE A. DELANO
Director Department of Nursing
American Red Cross

"An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth a Pound of Cure"

V.—THE PUBLIC ROUTES FOR INFECTION

tion rests on securing pure water, clean milk, artillery. unspoiled food, and the extermination of germ-carrying insects. age from seeping

seepage from badly placed drains,

ditions are otherwise ideal, barns and practice is dangerous to health.

Where there is no drainage system, extraordinary care is needed to keep ed. Boards of health will gladly examine samples of water and report whether it is safe to drink.

nust be pure.

Properly pasteurized milk is usually the safest kind to use. No milk is milk should not be used except that produced under the most careful suhome, put it in a bottle, cork it with a plece of clean cotton or paper cap, and then place it in a small pail of wagrees Fahrenheit, keeping it there for water and kept in a cool place. Pasteurization will kill any germs that circumstances be used. The three "C's" for the proper care of milk in

cold. Never for one minute keep milk upcovered or in a warm place. The utenbe scalded before using and kept covered when not in use. Milk which has been poured from the bottle should not be returned to it.

Milk bottles should never be allowed to come out of a patient's room, or sent back to the dairy, until they have approximately 1,800,000 square of worsted spindles. been thoroughly bolled. Milk when properly cared for is one of the best foods obtainable. It is nourishing, digestible, and usually economical.

carries disease germs. Since thorough cooking destroys the germs, the in large quantities, are not healthful. Pork should never be eaten unless thoroughly cooked. Soups and stews ed before serving.

It must be remembered that the body is not nourished merely by cwalsorbed and used by the tissues of the body. The agreeable taste or odor of food or even the pleasurable thought of it helps to digest it. All fruits and vegetables eaten raw should be thoroughly washed.

become a breeding place for flies. Gar- Civil Service system: bage disposal is a matter of cleanliness and public decency, and should menace to public health.

nging insects may carry germs, and should not be allowed to remain in the house.

sects, and there will be less opportunity for the germs of contagious diseases to accumulate.

Curing Spice.

In the Spice islands the cloves are, sometimes cured by being smoked The world cannot send an entire na lugs to the flight of the young birds to last. The crop loses about 60 per cent in drying.

American Guns

Shoot 30 Miles

Washington, D. C., Dec 31, 1918 - The American Navy has designed, built, and is now manning with bluejackets especially trained for land service, the largest and most high powered mobile land artillery in the world," it is stated in the annual report of the Secretary of the Navy recently issued. The type of gun referred to is of fourteen-inch caliber, Besides avoiding personal contact hurls its projectile thirty miles, with the person actually suffering from and can be moved from one end disease, the prin of France to the other, on escipal problem for pecially designed railway cars on preventing infec- which the guns are permanently mounted, as easily as can field

In comparing this type of gun with the German long-range 'freak'' guns which fired on Keep all sew Paris, the report says: "They (the German guns) were built and cisterns. Wa- on permanent steel and concrete ter is polluted by foundations which were eventually sought out by allied aero-Cities and towns planes and the guns subsequentshould, of course, ly silenced. The shells were have public sup small and especially built for ter, but in the out- long-range flight. This fact 'reof-the-way places duced their military efficiency. where living con The German long-range guns, outhouses are too often placed close while they had certain moral o drinking wells and cisterns. This effect, were without great practical military value. The Am rican naval guns fire projectiles the ground water pure. All well or approximately seven times heavspring water must be carefully watch- jer than the shells the Germans used against Paris."

Other recent achievements of Water is essential to health, but it the Navy Department, as shown by the report, include a special mine loading plant with a capaafe unless frequent tests show that it city of more than 1,000 mines a s untainted by disease germs. Raw day. This plant has been estab lished near Yorktown, Va. pervision. To pasteurize milk at About 11,000 acres of land was U. S Bulletin. needed for the enterprise

the home, according to dairy special- exceed in volume and floor space Department of Agriculture. feet, or more than 41 acres.

and three stories high. A com- ports showing the machinery idle of these three chapters has danger of contagion or infection arises plete circuit of all the exterior and in operation. These reports necessitated the reading of over chiefly from raw foods. Fried meats, walls would require a journey of should indicate to the wool grow- 100 separate volumes. four miles.

and broths should be thoroughly heat- genius intends to take no chances from the manufacturers and thus with a foreign foe is indicated by serve as a guide to present and the fact, as stated in the report, future trade prospects. Informlowing food; in order to nourish the that the Naval Consulting Board ation continued in these monthly body, food must also be digested, ab has considered more than 100,000 reports will be made available to ideas, inventions and devices farmers, who, it is pointed out, submitted.

Garbage should not be allowed to tribute to the officacy of the finished goods.

thus infect the food. Such insects are its gratification and appreciation wool. The active and idle ma- are injured by them. tolerated, while rats, mice and vermin Civil Service Commission met serve as a barometer of wool- bowels need cleansing, give only delithe emergency and by the crea | market conditions. Clean houses, clean hands, clean tion of almost a new organization milk, clean food, pure air, and no in- and the fearless cutting of ail needless red tape has done all to meet the Navy's demands in dle West. The players introduced a sweeten the stomach, and that a teathe shortest practical time."

It is not mentioned in the reover a wood fire until they assume a port, but it is a fact that the other civilian employees at navy vards and naval stations in the United States increased from America's participation in the Desler.

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Wool Machinery Busy History of Baptists On Uncle Sam's Work

Nearly 80 per cent of all looms | One of the most interesting In Brooklyn the Navy De making wool goods in the United hours of the Convention was If an inverted ple-tin, with a partment has built what is said States were in operation on Nov- when Dr. J. M. Carroll told of few fioles punched in it, is placed in to be the largest concrete store- ember 1, 1918, while 89 per cent his work on the new Texas the bottles from bumping. Heat the house in existence. The Navy of woolen cards, 76 per cent of Baptist history, which he is water to a temperature of 145 de has also installed in Annapolis combs, 88 per cent of woolen writing. A resolution of apprethe greatest high-power radio spindles, and 70 per cent of ciation was passed by the Con-20 minutes. After pasteurization, the the greatest high-power radio spindles, and 70 per cent of ciation was passed by the Conmitted should be gradually cooled to be station in the world and in Wash-worsted spindles were also in vention, thanking Brethren R. E. low 50 degrees Fahrenhelt in running ington has constructed two office operation on that date. These Burt and M. H. Wolfe for their buildings for war expansion, one figures are furnished in the first part in this great undertaking. commanding the Fourth British army, an insult to the French people. Here may be in the milk. Milk from dis for the Navy Department and "Active and Idle Wool Machinery They contributed \$2,500 each, eased cows should never, under any one for the War Department, Report" just issued by the Bu- thus msking possible this history. which "considered as a group reau of Markets, United States Dr. Carroll has a wealth of ma-

er, say the wool-marketing That American inventive specialists, the demand for wool A CHILD HATES OIL. have never before had infor-

The report will be issued in against taking them.

Bringing Drama Up to Date. F. E. Atkinson of Boston says he game of cares in the balcony scene. spoonful given today saves a sick

May be for Brain Fag.

importing a lot of "bean oil," and he all ages and for grown-ups plainly on wishes to be wised as to whether it each bottle. Beware of counterfeits is a hair restorer or something to sold here. See that it is made by about 20,000 to more than 100,000 keep the wheels from creaking. We are in the dark on the subject; probduring the nineteen months of ably we need some.—Cleveland Plate, Refuse any other kind with contempt.

To Be Written Soon

Baptist Standard:

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> CALOMEL, PILLS FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Sick, Feverish, Constipated.

Look back at your childhood days. In his report the Secretary of mation regarding the scope of Remember the "dose" mother insisted the Navy pays the following activity in the production of on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought

"Under the law all navy-yard addition to the monthly consump- Mothers who cling to the old form ness and public decency, and should not be neglected so that it becomes a workmen must be recruited tion report in an effort to bring of physic simply don't realize what through the civil service, and the out the main features which af-Flies, cockroaches, and other scar- Department desires to express fect prices and marketing of founded. Their tender little "insides"

always dangerous, and should not be of the manner in which the chinery report it is stated, should If your child's stomach, liver and cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know saw an unusual performance of "Ro- children love to take it; that it pever that was humanly possible to mee and Juliet" at a town in the mid- fails to clean the liver and bowels and

> child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of An unsigned correspondent notes "California Syrup of Figs." which has

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Last Sunday the students of Notre Dame Institute celebrated the feast-day of their school directress. Classes had resumed with a vim on the previous Thursday, after having devoted New Year's day to the time-honored religious and social customs. The faculty judges from the cooperation of parents and students in accordance with their plans, that the period lost through the epidemic will be regained before this session termi-

An increased enrollment was recorded at both parochial schools. Moreover, four new scholars entered the business

Two of the Sisters went to San Antonio on Sunday to spend the day at the mother-house.

On Thursday Miss Angeline Kemper took her twin nephews and Clarence Mosel back to St. Louis College. At the same time she repaid the visit of Mrs. W. D. Jamieson, who is staying at the home of her father Mr. Seeling. Professor Jamieson has returned to his duties in St. Paul, Minn.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Hern, who had charge of arranging President Wilson's interview with Pope Benedict, and who was interpreter for the public audience, was a schoolmate of Father Kemper's at the American College in Rome, of which Alma Mater Msgr. O'Hern became the rector after the death vengeance would crush him, but to fly. A hen sitting on he of Archbishop, Kennedy. The last named arranged the papal audience for Dr. Wm. Lee Secor and other friends of Father

the Notre Dame block.

Mrs. H. P. Drought gave a Christmas house party at her country - place known

Mrs: G. A. Stowers and daughters have returned to their apartments in the St. Anthony hotel, San Antonio.

military funeral of Sergeant Ter- and Stripes and are proudly it himself: "Merons, did I come from ry, who was burled simultaneously with his mother in San Antonio last Friday. Both were victims of the influenza, and three sisters were still so ill from this disease that they could not witness the obsequies. Mr. Terry of the Sap Railway be longed for a time to the Comfort congregation, where he occupied the house that served as provisional rectory.

Many Kerrville c tizens will remember Mr. and Mrs. McKen- furnishing of large quantities of na of Galveston and their two food to relieve famine condilittle children. On Christmas tions in Europe. day the mother died, and a few days previously the father.

Privilege and her children are personal planning and hard work of the author, and he carries with being cared for by their grand- the owner of this farm gradually him a grateful memory of the busy

Seidemann's youngest daughter machine, wringer, mangle, and printed page to his son even before received the sacrament of bap- drying machine, a heating plant, words. I commenced rending aloue ti m and the name of Marcella electric lights, electric range, to my daughters before they could un-Wendelin, Roque Arreolo, who electric heaters for emergency was born a few hours before his use in chambers and a vacuum lad or the drift of the story enthralled father died of the flu, was bap cleaning system. -Bulletin. tized on Monday.

Barney Michon re-entered mar- men's vests they should consider well ried life by taking to himself the matter of providing storage room Mrs. Lucy Smith on Christmas pencils, business cards, cigars, cigarday. Both families will live at ettes and a few odds and ends, to say verse, and a love for choice words the old Biehler place.

Millard V. Stephens, the form- Intelligencer.

+ er Notre Dame caretaker, received his discharge from the navy and is back with his family, likewise his brother-in-law Hilmar Lott.

Dan Sullivan was sent from Washington by the postal department to assume a new position in the local office.

Miss Mary Lange of St. Charles hotel went to Harper to spend two weeks' vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Cooper of San Antonio spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jas. F Rogers, at her country home on Fredericksburg Road.

On Sunday Miss Louise Stack bein came here from Conway, Ark., where she has been teaching in St. Joseph's School, After a brief stop-over she went to her parents in Rocksprings.

The feast of Epiphany was the Magi, three oriental kings were added to the Crib statuary. tree will be removed before Oandlemas-day. The story of St. Winfred and the Christmas stand and love the mother. tree told in a Mountain Sun article last week refers to St. Boniface, as he was better known among the Germans whom he evangelized in the first half of the eighth century. As a Catholic he had to condemr. their practice of image-worshipping and at ready the bird lays them in the pretty Hesse he accepted their challenge of hewing an oak tree consecrat- and feeds her. ed to Jupiter. The pagan idolators thought the oak and divine through miraculous intervention the tree fell in a direction contrary to the laws of gravity. He Peter, prince of the Apostles. Tell the child how important it is for At the age of seventy five St. children to rome from good parent

Texas, as established by the Bufor Texas is 7,840,000 bushels child. Weight per bushel 45 pounds.

of river steamers, taken over by the American Army in western mastheads as they journey up little son (daughter) " and down the Rhine.

minintration has rescinded the twelve General Orders with reference to public eating places parenthood. but in connection with such action special attention has been called to the continuing need of economy in the use of food in order that this country may be able to carry out its plans for the

planned utilities is found upon a Mrs. Rafael Herrera died at farm in Northern Utah. By father has something of the quality parents in the Guadalupe parish. has equipped his house with a in order to give pleasure to a small pressure water system, a laun- boy. At the close of last year, Louis dry containing a power washing

> Difficulty of Fashion. Before the clothes reformers abolish for watches, matches, eyeglasses, lead

Kindergarten **Helps for Parents**

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education

QUESTION ABOUT BIRTH

knowledge of one of the most impor-

Let the mather strive for two things: to start the child with a beautiful and reverent feeling concerning the origin of life; to give this knowledge before the child can learn it in a harmful way

It is well to anticipate the direct The plant gives them protection and celebrated on Monday. In or- are ripe the pod opens and the seeds der to represent the adoration of leave their mother to live their own

This group and the Christmas beautiful flower petals she wraps about

read of Grop Estimates, is 32 come from the mother, that before bushels per acre, the production, they were horn they were a part of her. Make it all seem natural to the

Dwell upon the love and care the It is reported that a number mother everywhere bestows upon her Father Kemper attended the Germany, have hoisted the Stars comes, the child will probably answer you?" "Yes, darling, you were once a carrying Old Glory at their part of mother. How mother loves her

Each mother will think of a way to tell the story according to circumstances. Only remember two things. The United States Food Ad- Tell the story properly before anybody gets ahead of you and poisons the

READING ALOUD TO CHILD

By HAMLIN GARLAND, (Author of "A Son of the Middle Border." Etc.)

The value of reading aloud to a child cannot be overstated. In the first place, it establishes a delightful comradeship between parent and child. It builds a lasting foundation of common interest and mutual understanding. The child associates with the A notable example of home- face and the voice of his sire much of the dignity and poetry of the book he has heard read. He infers that his

A father's voice can vitalize the the son can comprehend the written derstand the spoken words, for the reason that the very music of the balthem. It was good to see them strive to comprehend. It developed their imagination. They are growing toward womanhood now and they are able to tell me that they remember those pights when I read to them, with an emotion which they find it hard fitfingly to express. I gave them both, in this way, a feeling for glorious nothing of the safety deposit pocket in- which has been of the highest value side the garment where the rural vis- to them up to this time, and which will Itor keeps his currency.—Seattle Post increase in value as the years pass.

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. Farm Accounting in

H. M. Eliott, Farm Economist, Extension Service A. and M. College of Texas.

The city business man believes that his farmer friend should buys an account book, and on reasoning January 1, next begins to keep a aystematic record of his business. He is now able to know by referring to his records how his account stands with each one with whom he has business deal- letin will be off the press about ings. He takes an inventory at the middle of January and will gets ahead of you and poisons the child's mind. And tell it in a way to the beginning and end of the then be ready for distribution. make the child reverence, and love year and knows how much he has got ahead during the year. who wish to keep books for any From the inventory and from the of the above reasons should prorecord of sales and purchases he is able to answer the questions asked of him on the income tax ble and the farmer at the end of in having an index. It will cost the year feels amply paid for his

> But there is still another question confronting him. It is the question the business man really had in mind. What is this farmer making money on and what is he losing money on, and how can he modify his business so it will ture? To make his accounts answer this most important of all farm problems the farmer must keep certain records and summarize those records. The task is not so difficult as it at first seems. Any farmer has four important reasons for keeping accounts:

1. He should know how his eccounts stand with his neighbors and others with whom he has dealings on credit.

2. He should know how his accounts stand with his neigh- will probably be started when the bors ard others with whom he has dealings on credit.

3. Successful farmers will

need to make out income tax re-Theory and Practice ports. This can be done with less trouble in the long run if an l inventory and a record of sales and purchases are kept.

3. A farm business to be most successful, must be carefully planned from year to year. This planning can best be done only keep accounts, and chides him when sufficient records are kept for not doing so. The farmer to give fundamental facts upon It is expressed in the lower animals, agrees with his business friend, which the farmer may base his

Because of these reasons and of the many requests that are coming, the Extension Service is now preparing a bulletin on farm records and accounts. The bul-

In the meantime all farmers ceed as follows:

1. Go to any book store and ask for a Single Entry Ledger. blanks. This is all highly valua- This differs from a Journal only from thirty-five to fifty cents and will last several years.

2. Write the Extension Service, College Station, Texas, for directions in taking an inventory and keeping a record of sales and purchases.

3. On December 31, take an inventory of all farm property. bring in more money in the fu- Set aside this day for this one job. It will be the best paying so it is with all things worth while. day of the year.

4. Begin on the same day to make a daily record of sales and purchases.

crops and live stock will be given book of the present, no matter what in the bulletin which will be its theme or who its author may be, mailed in time for the January will delight and really thrill one's own record.

Just Think of It! Think of the endless litigation which week inherit the earth.

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Mrs. J. A. Cox, of AL derson, W. Va., writes: "My daughter . . . suffered terribly. She could not turn in bed ... the doctors gave her up, and we brought her home to die. She had suffered so much at . . . time. Having heard of Cardui, we got it for her."

"In a few days, she began to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at ... Cardul cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere." We receive many thou-sands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from their sex. It should do

Start a Scrap Book. wine, time serves to improve it; and The scrap book occupied a prominent place on the reading table in years gone by and it is going to come back again, for it stands in a class by the self. No other volume ever gripped 5. Directions for record of and held its readers as did this keepsake of almost-forgotten days, and no family and friends as will a scrap book made up of the happenings of to-

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now saying he is and always has you take away one of the founbeen afflicted with insanity. So dation stones upon which a build- We know not how much of were Herod, Nero, Abdul Azziz ing rests you necessarily weaken Mrs. Doppe's "exposure of prison

ing, doubtless does, but it is up many tried it, and Germany is- fifty per cent true some of the to you to collect it. It won't be John, we reckon you are about guards and some of their superbrought to you on a silver plat- right.

When tempted to grouch at the continued rainy and cloudy weather, just remember how you grouched at the sunshine last Summer.

We all believe in 'the eternal fitness of things" but there's no Roosevelt. one of the world's while since I wrote to you. but don't fit, as you are not fit when you throw a fit.

Uncle Sam is to hold another big sale of horses and mules, no longer needed for war service, at Camp Deming, New Mexico, on January 21, and suggests that you buy one of the animals and give it to a discharged soldier.

Pink Gresham is entitled to the credit of giving, in the Pythian Knight, the most complete and exhaustive account of the meet- er. ing of the editorial veterans at Rockport. Pink told it all.

The best statistics obtainable say that approximately half a million people have died of the flu, and the disease is still claiming victims. Take every precaution to escape it and don't be deceived in the idea that you can't have it twice. This is not to frighten you, but to make you careful.

George Robinson asks in the Waco Times-Herald: "Why not put some of our surplus cash into small factories already under way," etc. "Our" surplus cash sounds just a little queer to us. If you are speaking of your surplus cash, George, all right, stick pasatively poor man, with only were also in Verdun. We went it into any old factory, large or half a million estate." It must through a corner of Belgium three children were in town Miss Roma Jackson of Dallas small. As for our surplus cash, it wasn't quite enough to pay for all the capital stock in a pair of shoes recently purchased.

Germany surrendered a fleet of war and other vessels worth million and a half cash on hand, cans. way up in the millions. Fear that the victorious allies might fall out over a division of the spoils caused the foolish suggesrendered be sunk. This would ing the construction of good per- glad to see us. Those ships are worth as much, ing that he could not fix it when close for this time. in times of peace at least, to the it was raining and it didn't need . With love from Willie, allies as they were to the Ger- fixing when it was not raining. mans. As to quarreling over the Let's build good permanent roads spoils, no one nation of the al- while it is not raining, then we lies will be allowed to hog more can get the benefit of them when than a just share.

THE TERRELL PUBLISHING CO. law providing that county super- a'plenty. intendents of schools be elected Orion Procter, Local Mgr by the board of education. Com- Looeezyanner made 263,450 Mesquiter: "The passage of patootie! SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR this bill is being urged by most of the teachers, who sincerely Advertising rates and circulation to make a special study of school ed, are to visit this country withthe management by notifying the affairs can and will exercise bet- in the next two years. Uncle office promptly when they fail to ter judgment (than the people) Sam and Columbia will be plumb receive the paper, or when change of in the selection of a county glad to see them. superintendent." Admitting that such a bill would have passof a few. I believe in the right to do that. of the people to rule and am wil-Apologists for the Kaiser are principles of democracy. When sive vehicles, teams and temper. The world may owe you a liv- a dangerous experiment. Ger- we do know, that if it is even

> Berlin is said to be the scene convicts. of terrific civil strife, hundreds being killed in the streets.

Neighbor Junction City shipped nearly a quarter-million pounds of pecans this season.

Women of the United States knitted 261,004,000 articles of comfort for the soldier boys during the seventeen months of the

Good roads are not so much an expense as an investment. Let Kerr County build a system she can point to with pride, and still better, travel over in bad weath-

The United States Supreme Court handed down a decision Tuesday establishing the constitutionality of the Webb-Kenyon law, which prohibits the shipment of intoxicants into dry

By proclamation of President Wilson, all Government offices were closed and the United States flag hung at half-mast throughout the world, during the Paris funeral of Former President Roosevelt Wednesday.

be fierce to be that poor!

Wouldn't you hate to have to We are now in Germany. We received his discharge and is re-

tion that all German ships sur- Traveler" reasoning in consider- pected. Some of them are even Agent and Demonstrator, ar- of course says little, but admits it is raining.

The teachers' convention at Kerr County hasn't had as Dallas passed a resolution to pe- much flu as some other counties tition the Legislature to pass a but-Kerr-choo!-s he's h'a d

menting on this, John E. Davis, tons of short sweetening and representative from Dallas Coun- nearly 30,000,000 gallons of long ty, says in his paper, the Mesquite sweetening this year. Sweet

The King and Queen of Engbelieve, we are sure, that a small land, the King of Italy and the body of men whose business it is President of France, it is report-

The Texas Republic says: ed two years ago but for his vote "They call 'em doughboys bein the Thirty-fifth Legislature cause they spend their dough so Mr. Davis goes to say: "I op- freely." We thought it was bepose this bill because it proposes cause they were so badly kneadto take the power away from the ed. Anyhow, they don't loaf on people and place it in the hands the job. They are too well bread

ling to trust them, though they The sentiment for an enlarged sometimes make mistakes program of permanent road build-Boards do too, for that matter." ing seems to be gradually gain-We have not studied this bill ing force, and The Mountain Sun closely, nor heard any arguments is glad to see it do so. Let's lift pro or con; but the right of the Kerr County out of the mud. It people to rule is one of the basic will save valuable time, expen-

the edifice. To place too much cruelties" is true and how much power in the hands of the few is of it may be "sob stuff," but this iors deserve to be given just what they have been giving the

> Soldier Boy Writes From Over There

Dear Aunt Lou:

Will write you a few lines to Former President Theodore let you know that I haven't for-I guess you know how bad I hate to write. I have been seeing lots of the world. We sailed by the Statue of Liberty when we left New York. I did not enjoy the trip across, although it was something altogether new to me. We sailed close to the coast of Scotland. I never thought that land could look as good as that

We came over with a transport of about sixteen ships. One night at twelve oclock we were called to the life boats. There was an object sighted that was supposed to be a submarine. The boat that we were on fired four shots at it and sank it.

We landed at Liverpool, Eng., after being out twelve days. I didn't like it there. We took train from there to Southampton We traveled all night, so I didn't see any of the country.

We crossed the English Channel to LeHavre, France. Wc went through the outskirts of

The first work we did in France was in the Vosges sector. We were up in the mountains there. It is said that Col. Roosevelt They were the Vosges or French had so generously contributed to Alps, as they are called. We various patriotic and humanitar- went through St. Mihiel and sevian objects that he "died a com- eral other towns close to it. We We were in Luxembourg for sev. Monday enroute to San Antonio, has arrived and will be among eral days. It is a small dukedom returning from a visit in the new boarders for the second Apparently just to make us between France and Germany Junction. feel bad, a San Antonio bank in- The Germans had been there forms us that it has over four four years. The people were million dollars deposits and a certainly glad to see the Ameri- day and left Wednesday for

worry with that much money? are in Erdorf, a small town, just turning home. across the border. The people Let's not adopt the "Arkansaw treat us as well as could be ex-

be such a rank piece of foolish- manent roadways. You know Well, as I can't think of much his headquarters at the St. good here," and there will ness that the very monkeys of how the old fellow explained the to write about I will have to wait Charles. Mr. Quintal's family doubtless be more doing within to buck up, as he hoped to mish the Africa would grin in derision. bad condition of his roof by say- and tell you all I know. Will will arrive shortly.

> Pvt. William C. Welch. Co. D. 51st Teleg. Btn. S. C. A. E. F.

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May gone roming jogs be grenter Chan the greatest gone before,

May you know more smiles and laughter.

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Dinger blessings than gon dreum of, And a whole lot more!"

Bob Sherrill was in town Tues-Rocksprings. Mr. Sherrill has

turning from Christmas holidays panies they represent. spent at home are: Misses Alice MacGruder from San An- Get ready to answer present against them. Elsie Buck from Junction and Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dresan and Bernice Henry from Rocksprings. term. One or two of the girls have not returned yet but will arrive shortly

Among the oil scouts now at work in this section is W. F. Henniger, petroleum geologist of the Gulf Production Co., one of C. Quintal, the new Farm the big operators. Mr. Henniger rived last week and is making that surface indications 'look the next few months when he and other geologists and scouts Among the Scofield girls re- make their reports to the com-

tonio, Helen Aden from Austin. at the Red Cross Christmas Roll

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at Rawson's drugstore, Jan. 13.

14 and 15. Examination of the

Lewie Babb of Rocksprings

Charlie Leinweber was in town

Estel Young was in from the

Mrs. W. G. Wharton and Tom

Mrs. A. Champagne has re-

turned to Kerrville after two

Auto Owners

See our stock of Auto Necessi-

Miss Cleo Peveio has returned

C. C. Mitchell was in town

from the Divide the first of the

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months spent in Louisiana.

Stanley were in town from the

spent Monday in town.

Saturday from the Divice.

famous bronze turkeys.

ranch Monday.

Hotel.

some cattle.

and Gonzales.

In Kerrville



For further information see Father Kemper, Ph. D., S.T.L., M. A.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL Items of Interest Gathered Here and There

C. C. Bulwer was here from the ranch this week.

T. A. Duderstadt was in town from the ranch last week.

For rent, house of four rooms and large sleeping porch, modern plumbing. Apply to S. H. 3-tfc er. Huntington, phone 29.

Felix Stehling came over from Fredericksburg to spend Sunday.

Henry Blum left Monday for Waco, where he has accepted a position.

See Jno. Burney for 2-2tp Thompson Sanatorium. famous bronze turkeys.

Marvis Quitsaw of Fort Sam Houston spent the week-eud in moving this week to the Melisa town this week.

Milton Pampell left Sunday for San Antonio Academy, after a visit at home during the holi-

and is at home again.

CHARLES SCHREINER.

Capt. Crouch of San Antonio spent Saturday in town.

A. M. McDowell of Turtle Creek was in town on Friday.

Boss Peterson spent several days on the Diamond ranch last

Walter Schreiner returned Wednesday from a visit in San Antonio.

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nesday last from a visit of sev- the name of the publication to eral days in San Antonio.

Lillian Smith spent Christmas Sun appreciates the friendship day as guests of Mrs. E. E. of the eld timers who have so

from San Antonio during the to semi-frontier, and now in full holidays visiting her mother bloom of modern uptodateness. Mrs. E. E. Palmer.

Dr. L. Werblun, optician of first of the week from Waxaha- quering of the wilderness and the San Antonio, who makes regular chie, where she went to attend building up of such a substantial visits here, will be in Kerrville, the funeral of her brother.

> TRESPASS NOTICE. I will prosecute any one hunting with dogs or gun in the Reservoir Pasture north of town.

Tuesday, Dec. 31, telling him of the death of his sister-in-law Mrs. Charles Kaiser at Yoakum, See Jno. Burney for those from influenza

Divide for several days this from Austin, where he went to has many warm Kerrville friends the State University.

> Old Man Flu took a fresh hold on Kerrville this week, it seems, town last week and registered at and numerous cases have been the St. Charles were: Lt. N. H. incapacitating of five men Mon- Stanley Corfman, Elyxir, Ohio; alone. Fortunately the disease is Forest Weldon, Brooks Field; not in virulent form here, but is Sergt. P. Richardson, sible precaution.

January started off last week cold and wet and raw, and she seems determined to keep the play up on that line. A little bit of sunshine and warmth would be very acceptable, but guess we'd better take all the moisture we can get while we can get it. a scarce article, y'know.

The Sunset Picture Co., Inc., Have your Ford Repairing returned Friday to San Antonio, having finished up their work done in a Ford Shop; it will be here, which was mostly ranch done Better, Quicker and Cheapscenes taken on the Sid Peterson ranch. There will be a big dance scene staged Tuesday, taken at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson the Company Studio at Harlanreturned Monday from a week's dale, in which a number of San visit to relatives in San Antonio Antonians will take part.

J. G. Yancey, a prominent Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cohen left young manufacturer of Marion. this week for San Antonio after N. C., who came out before the several months spent at the holidays to recuperate from an Newman, Mrs. G. W. Walther, ed with the Healing Hills, and is ry Henke, Mrs. Sturgis, Miss roughing it on the R. A. Ramsey F. S. Ragland and family are whence he came a few days Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. M. ranch sixty-five miles out, Ranch, where Mr. Ragland has since with a wagon train for Doddy. bought 2400 acres. He has re- feed. From a factory office on cently sold his farm to Mr. the Atlantic seaboard to a ranch Sunday Services, in the wilds of the Hill Country, is quite a jump, but those of us Roy and Ralph Leinweter who had the pleasure of meeting were in town from the Divide young Yancey when he first came Notice is hereby given that any Monday. Roy was in the service out, and again at this time, can person found dumping trash, old cans a little over three months, dur very plainly see the wisdom of or refuse of any kind on my lots at ing which time he was stationed his course. Asked when he lots below the crossing of the Guada- at Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas, would again visit us, he replied: lupe River and Turtle Creek Road, but received his permanent dis- 'O, next Spring, I guess, when close promptly on time. You are charge about three weeks ago we bring in the ranch's clip of cordially invited to attend.

DR. EDWARD GALBRAITH



Office at Rawson's Drug Store KERRVILLE, TEXAS

DENTIST

An appreciated visitor to the Mountain Sun office Monday was Mrs, Wharton of Hunt, known to her host of friends as "Aunt Mrs. H. V. Scholl is up from Lou." Mrs. Whorton is one of San Antonio for the week visiting busiest and most useful women in this section of the State, and is highly respected by those who Miss Gladys Saunders has re- have the good fortune to know turned from a visit to relatives her. "I've been subscribing for The Mountain Sun ever since the paper was first established in Oscar Nowlin and Pete Hagens Kerrville, under the name of were in town from Center Point The Frontiersman," said Mrs. Wharton. "As managements have taken hold A. C. Schreiner returned Wed- they have several times changed suit their individual tastes, but it has all along been the same old Misses Mary Robinson and home paper." The Mountain long stuck to it, and is glad that through the ups and downs of Miss Mary Robinson was up frontier life, later on changing The Mountain Sun has in turn stuck to them. It is glad to have Mrs. John Bailey returned the had some small part in the con-***************** and progressive community as Kerr County and contiguous territory.

Miss Doris Holekamp of June tion spent Friday last with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnston, enroute to San Antonio, where she is at-Gus Kaiser received a message tending a commercial school.

Mrs. F. S. Bonnel died on Monday at her home at Camp Verde. Mrs. Bonnel was a member of one of the oldest and most promi-Dr. Dickey returned Saturday nent families in this section, and take Mrs. Dickey and Miss Ana- who regret to lose her. She is bel. Miss Anabel has reentered survived by one son, W. H. Bonnel of Camp Verde.

Among the soldiers visiting in reported, one instance being the Wright, Oberlin, Ohio; Lt. day from the Schreiner stores D. O. Patterson Brooks Field; bad enough to call for every pos- Field; Wm. A. Clock, Kelly Field; Alex Fink, camp Stanley; C. Taylor, Camp Travis.

Instead of going to Old Mexico as he had intended, Capt. C. J. Seeber has accepted a position as commandant and military instructor at Peacock Military Academy, San Antonio, and assumed his duties there Monday. There'll be times when it will be Mrs. Seeber and little Miss Seeber will join him there a bit later, much to the pleasure of the many friends who did not wish them so far away as Mexico.

Mrs. R. Galbraith and Miss 2 Florrie Galbraith entertained a few friends on Monday, Dec. 30, with a neighborhood tea. The house was attractively trimmed ip decorations featuring the Christmas suggestion. A delicious salad course and Christmas cakes and candies were served. Those present were: Mrs. R S. illness of two months, is delight- Mrs. W. G. Carpenter, Mrs. Hen-Angeline Kemper, Mrs. Weir,

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Junior League, 2:00 p. m. Senior League, 7:00 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. All services will begin and

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layettes, forty child's undershirts at an early date in order to proand one hundred and forty boys vide the most effective relief shirts. We have also accepted, during the present Winter." by wire, an emergency rush order for twenty men's shirts to be finished by Jan. 25.

We can still serve; we still have the opportunity to be useful, to do work less spectacular mon cause we have a right and a Calomel attacks the bones and should celebrations of a cause achieved, side, and can not salivate. for clothing for the French and Belgian refugees, who are now returning destitute to their homes, in countless cases re-Poverty, scanty food, and a task bor is a still more necessary thing, and we should apply it ungrudgingly, I soon got over my scare. ica for aid as they have looked in

taken ts do in making clothing the waters, weary yet faithful send night of Oct 31 we were told that French better, but I don't. for the refugees means the sav- hels of the Nile. They are supposed to we were to go over the top on The news I got about the pay ing of thousands of lives this represent Rameses the Second, and the morning of Nov. 1 at 5:30 a. came from the head nurse of the Winter, particularly among women and children. We are their husband and father, making undergarments for men. outer garments for women and children and layettes for babies. The material has been provided, but it will merely represent a eye wash. One man's eyes were so Well, I was fixing to go over the to us wherever we are, but I belarge amount of money wasted badly strained he could not read top and the Germans were shell lieve they have forgotten where unless the women of America without pain. TWO applications of ing us pretty hard, but that was I am, for I haven't got a letter will again fill our Red Cross Lavoptik relieved him. A lady had in the game just the same, but in so long, and I know that I work rooms and again give un. tried three different glasses for weak, we were giving them the same, have some mail here somewhere, selfishly of their time and labor without counting the self-sacrifice which the work demands

There is nothing thrilling, Drug Co. there is nothing dramatic, about such labor - it is rather hard, uninteresting work, coming at a time when all of us are very busy and when most of us feel that we have earned a rest, but there isn't a bigger opportunity for really fine and useful service and sometimes is at a loss to return in mile and got hit, then threw off duty, but I hear that all of the hole big enough to lay down in. Well, this is supposed to be open to us today than this chance to "bind up a nation's wounds" and to give help that really counts in the great work of reconstruction.

So, in this New Year, the happiest year that the world has ever seen, don't let us, in our big personal joy, overlook this great opportunity of service-to comfort the fatherless, befriend the friendless, clothe the destitute. Make it a happy New Year, both Pills. for yourself and for the ones you are so nobly assisting. WE worth. MUST NOT FAIL; WE CAN-NOT FAIL IN THIS UNDER-TAKING. The Southwestern Division has always gone glorfously "Over the Top." With go over again."

"To All Chapters: This letter is to announce the suspension of simply ask for a kidney remedy—get knitting-one of the war time Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that knitting—one of the war time one of the Rhine. How long means bad luck, unless one spits at it. has been of inestimable service Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. to our soldiers and spilors from the very outbreak of hostilities. The Mountain Sun. \$1.50 per year Am allowed to tell almost any- sleeping we make our bed down time soon, but I won't be able to the door of a house.

In line with this decision you are Another Kerrville Boy to attend promptly to the following important matters:

"1. Complete all knitted articles now in process.

"2. Give out no additional yarn.

"3. Forward all completed articles as rapidly as possible to the Bureau of Supplies.

"We would like to have all knitted articles finished and sent to the Division Warehouse as The local Chapter has accepted promptly as possible, so that they

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Visitor Takes Chance of Welcome. Moroccan fishermen are extremely angry if at the same time the fish the proper way the gratitude of the brought the run of fish.

"IN A BAD WAY"

Many a Kerrville Reader Will Fee Grateful for This Information.

If you back gives out; Becomes lame, weak or aching; If urinary troubles set in, Perhaps your kidneys are "in

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San Antonio, Texas, says: "I think scars that I will have always, over here, and take a board and Argonne sector. The last battle highly of Doan's Kidney Pills, be- qut they are not so very large. I beat the clothes. Well, they get I was in was to the left of Aincause of the help they gave me when I suffered with lame back and other symptoms of kidney disorder. My one big push altogether, 'Let's back at times was very lame and hurt what time, as I broke my watch get my clothes clean that way, one to take Aincreville and the me when I was on my feet for any on the other front. length of time. I used Doan's Kidney I sent some money home on brush. We are in receipt of a letter Pills and they quickly cured me, put Sept. 26. It was thirty-five dol- Well, I must give a little de- vi-ion. The Ninetieth is in Gerfrom Headquarters, as follows: | ting my kidneys in good condition."

Orleans, France, Nov. 24, 1918. Dear Father and Mother:

I will write you all a letter today. I am getting along fine

history of my time over here. I months anyway, but I want to loaded on the boat at New York come now. Quota No. 2B, calling for ten may be available for distribution on the 19th of June and sailed I guess you will be surprised to the 30th and landed in Liverpool, get such a long letter from me England, July 2. We did not see name was Kinsfauns Castle. I have been and such as that. was in the lower deck.

Calomel loses you a day! You then we went to some other of Paris, which is the largest but no less necessary than any- know what calomel is. It's mercury; camps which I do not know the Well, I have just finished eatthing we stay-at-homes have quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous, name of, and after that we load- ing my supper. We had biscuit, done in the war. To whatever It crashes into sour bile like dyna- ed on another boat and sailed jam, beans, prunes and coffee; it extent we have helped the com- mite, cramping and sickening you. through the English Channel go sure was good, too. Oh, I heard duty to rejoice in the common when you feel billous, sluggish, we walked out to another rest eating supper; it was we would victory. Let us remember, how- constipated and all knocked out and camp and stayed a few days, be paid probably tomorrow. Of shed, the relief from anxiety, calomel just remember that your about as large as Kerrville and but that is better than none,

the pomp and circumstance of your liver without stirring you up in- Sept. 11, but we did not lose any to understand at first, but now we must remember that millions | Don't take calomel! It makes you sector close to Toul, France, English money is based on shill be a sector ship of the calomel! It makes you sector close to Toul, France, English money is based on ship of the calomel! It makes you sector close to Toul, France, English money is based on ship of the calomel! of our allies are depending on us sick the next day; it loses you a day's Toul is a very nice place and a lings, which is much harder to were at Racey, a small town, it. That is where we drilled so much; France is a very pretty country we were there about two months in places, but I would rather be or a month and a half, I don't at home, for I like the Stat s In present day conduct of affairs, remember which, before we went better. turning only to where their we must think highly of those men to the front. I sure was scared All of us were sure glad to homes once were, must be com- who have the ability to use it for when we first went to the front, hear of the armistice being pleted before the end of January. the end of human betterment. La- but hearing the big guns so much signed, but now we are anxious

> queens and children keep watch with m,, and about 4 oclock we were American Red Cross. She has ready and I got a letter from been over to Tours to see about Petty but it was too dark for me it and succeeded in finding out, to read very well, and he said in Tours is where all of our mail the letter he wondered what I goes which is addressed Someover and the first man killed was every-week and sometimes twice through the heart; that's all I letter here somewhere from you saw killed, but a big shell fell by also. the coming of a visitor makes them other three and we went on, but is not now, as they are sending don't feel safe at that time of a run he is eagerly welcomed, land we took. I went about a arms off or physically unfit for vance so far and stop and dig a er companies to fill up. fishermen, who fancy his coming my pack and went on a piece wounded men are going back, Believe me. it seems like digging Dad's Christmas letter, but I am further and killed two Germans which I hope is so. and captured one, and the one I Well, I will have to tell a little fire. I consider myself very Petty and Mattie, and them to captured I took back, and then I of how the farmers live over lucky to get out as well as I did, send it to Ad Emma and Har: did not know I had been shot un- all work together and all live in how a battlefield looks hardly, fie and Lillie, and I guess it will til that night when I went under town mostly, or villages. They but it is no pleasant place to be called the "Family Christmas an X ray and they said I had a keep their hay in the top of their walk back over, for you can see Letter." I wish I was in it mybullet in me, and in about a half houses, and cows, hogs and almost any kind of a sight imag- self, but there is not enough an hour I went to the operating chickens in one side of their inable if you are not scared too room. Well, I will close, as this they took the bullet out and tied side, and when they wash clothes you get over your scare and want getting very scarce around here. it to my arm, and I found it af they have a public washhouse to go on and see what's on the We can hardly get hold of paper. ter I came out from under ether. to do their washing. They don't other side.

Writes Letter Home you write me con can ask any questions you like and I can answer them, but before I was not allowed to say much.

I would like to tell you when I am coming home, but I don't and my shoulder is well but my know. Some of the wounded back is not well yet, but will be are leaving now, but it will be within a week if nothing hap- my luck to stay two or three months longer, but I believe I Well, will give you all a little will be at home in less than four

but this is the first time I have any submarines on our way. I ever had the paper and the was on an English boat. Its chance to tell all about where I

Well, Orleans is a very large After we landed in England city. That is where I am now; we went to Winchester to a rest it is the second largest city in

ing to France. When we landed some good news just while I was ever, that the ending of blood- believe you need a dose of dangerous from there we went to a town course it will only be caualty pay, the tension and the effort of the druggist sells for a few cents a large stayed until we went to the bat- casualty pay is forty five francs; of course you all don't know how work, nor the ending of our is entirely vegetable and pleasant to we were there about 60 days much that is but it is about ten take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start and then we went into a drive on dollars. The French money is hard. men. This was on the St. Mthiel I know it pretty good but the

for peace papers to be signed the ruins of their old one, con-front them. They look to Amer-Toul and stayed a few days and Joss of the girls back there think of the Nile. The four giant colossi stayed a few days in reserve, but not yet, as all of the fellows guarding the entrance to the main tens then we went to the Argonne talk of their girls in the States It is literally true that the ple gaze tranquilly over the river from Woods, and went into support and how good they are, but I work the Ked Cross has under- their rocky perch. For ages these and staved two days, and on the have seen a few that like the

would be doing when I got it where in France. It is then sent

was dressed in my back, but I here. Their wives and children for I cannot express in writing man, and them to send it to Garroom, and was operated on and house and they live in the other bad, but after you get started is all of my paper, and paper is

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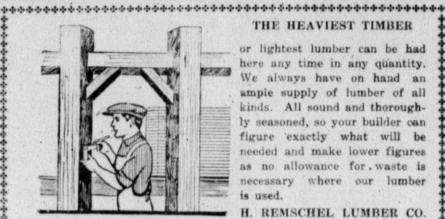
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I amkeeping the bullet as a sou- have washboards. They take a Most of the country is hills Christmas and a happy and pros-Mrs. J. S. Duffin, 636 Denver Blvd., venir, although I will have three big flat rock, which are plentiful and mountains in the Verdun and perous New Year, got hit Nov. 1 about 7:30 or them clean just the same, but creville. Probably you read of eight oclock, I don't know just when I wash I don't manage to it: the Fifth Division was the I have to scrub mine with a Ninetieth Division was to their left. I am in the Ninetieth Di neigh before going into battle, as this lars. We have never got our tail of how trench life is, as I many now, I understand, as they er soon after you may express any wish Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't September pay or any since, as have had some trench experience are in the Third Army and the and get it granted. A horse with a we have been running around too and fighting in trenches in woods. Third Army is the one that was white star on its forehead is another we will get any pay for Christ- the woods the best, as I have I don't know. I don't believe I This averts the III luck. Another bad

in the trench on the firing step, go and do the duty I am required the side of six of us in the Auto- The hospital here will accom- but we don't sleep very much. to do in a month or two, and by superstitious, and the appearance of a matic squad which I am in and modate something over two There is always someone on that time lots of the burch will strange change in weather or tide or wounded three, and I took the thonsand and has been full, but guard day and night, but you be back in the States and probably we will be put in a casualty cease to bite. If he arrives at the we had to fight for every foot of some home that have legs and In fighting in the open we ad- camp and be transferred to oth-

a well when we are under shell going to ask you to send it to Wishing you all a very happy

> Your son. Pvt. Pearcy O. Hill. Co. B, 359 Inf., A. E. F

There are several omens dealing with herses. A warrior likes his mount to is a sign of victory. To meet a plebald fucky sign, but to most a white horse mas or not, but I hope we do. had some of all of them In will ever see my company any sign is for a horse to neigh opposite the door of a house. It means sickness

Letter from Soldier

Ervey, France. Dec. 8, 1918. Dear Mother and Father:

have a little spare time, and my crossed a little field and beleive me, three miles away. while on the front.

summer.

reports of the big guns quite a dis- were close to us.

had been torn up by the French and the front. out why wire costs so much at home, its all over here in the battle fields.

Hindenburg line.

French and German soldiers.

no thanks, I did not care for any, started. was near for us to leave. We stay- treating Germans.

Should have said shells. We found scramble over it like a bunch of of any block of ice may be ascertained it out by the report they made hungry welves. when they exploded and the jar we Finally on the third day after The volume of the ice in cubic inches feit.

started on our way. Closer we here I received another awful scare, w 10 by 10 by 12 inches, its volume came to our big guns, they sounded This town is built on a hill about is 1,200 cubic inches; dividing this like thunder. We went on, at last the size of Tivy Mt. There was a correct weight of the ice.-Popular

We kept on our march, the far- We did, could do that without orders but that dldn't bother us. ther we went the more sights we when you heard a piece of shrap- I certainly did hate to leave that saw. Gosh, they were awful. Sher- nel whizzing over your head, the place and yet we were glad too, as man was right when he said, "War ground being soft, it did not take orders came that the French would is Hell." All of this was on the long to dig in, deep enough to keep releive us, so we started back over shrapnel from hitting him.

we stopped for a rest and waited days we dealt the Germans misery until it was dark, so we could reach and they did not let us rest and on ed. Gosh, that was good news, for our objective. Here we began to the fifth night we received our for we had all the war we wanted. look around in what was left of the worst bombardment, being gas. I I went into two dug-outs. A Dig one hit so close to me that when shell mus, have made a direct hit it exploded it raised me off the in the door of one, for in it were ground. I thought every minute five or more dead soldiers, and the was my end but God was with me. other one must have been hit by folks, for I came out without a the looks of things. These soldiers scratch. That was our farewell must have been. German soldiers, bombardment, so the rest of the to all. but could not tell, for they had been night we rested in peace. The folthere several days. Did not stay lowing morning we started after there long, left it and went on far- them and two days hiking we found ther and saw many more sights. them across the Aisne River, about This was about supper time, but tweney-five miles from where we reer is vouched for by a cat club,

for the sights took my appetite. We went through quite a number Just then the whistle blew and we of towns we captured, and certainly were told to stay near, as the time found lots of things left by the re-

ed there until about eleven, and In one of the towns I talked to same inclosure. during that time the bombardment quite a number of the prisoners we began, some terrible noise was had captured and they all said the war would be over by Xmas. It There was a little town about was a pitiful sight to see them the actions of the negroes. It has two miles from where we were, I hungry, tired, dirty and full of the same rhythm as the Spanish hamean what was left offit. All at cooties. Our officers put about banera, but is played must faster, and once we heard a peculiar noise that thirty of them on a ration detail, till it ends like the dances of the sounded like a cat when you step on every little crumb they got hold of modern ballet dances. Sometimes it its tail. It made every hair on they would eat. Their teeth were has five notes in the melody to four your head stand. I knew it was'nt all loose from eating their bread be and its peculiar harmonic progresa cat, because a cat could not live cause the flour had so much saw- sions give it a welrd fascination that in a country like this. Finally we dust mixed in it. They were just has much to do with its popularity. were told it was a shell from the on starvation. When a peice of German guns, about ten miles back. bread was given them they would

about two hours hiking we went to is obtained by multiplying together the Waiting a while until the Ger- a little town named Vaux Champagn. three dimensions. Dividing the product by 30 gives the weight of the ice mans were over their mad spell, we I will never forget that place, for in pounds. For instance, if the block we were even with them. Just nice garden in one of the yards, science Montaly,

then one went off, I thought we and had some nice turnips in it. I Chester Henke were all killed, but it happened to was hungry and felt like eating some of them, so in I went, and It was now one o'clock in the out I came. I forgot that I was morning, we were all tired, hungry making a good target for the Gerand sleepy. We were told that our mans. I was standing peeling a journey was near its end. So it turnip, and watching our shells ex-Well, as I was, we turned off the main road, plode on the German lines about

mind is in a good thinking condition, it was an awful walk thru it, All of a sudden I heard a noise of home and how I would like to be full of shell holes, for the day be- over me and then an explosion back there Xmas and New Year, am go-fore it had been the front. Just of me about twenty yards. One of ing to try and write you a few of across it were some billets built by the boys with me said. "That's a the many experiences that I had the Germans for their soldiers. We shell from our guns," but I disputwere told to get in them for they ed his word. We walked back un-Before starting must say I am in were a little protection for scharp- der a little shed. Just then another good health, as can be expected nel and rain. Tired as we were we came over and clipped the roof over here now. It is cold, and rains went in. I started in one but came about fifteen feet over my head. a great deal. "Can a duck swim?" out quicker than I went in, Good- Well it was leaving time for me, for That's the way we wade the mud. gracious, what a funny feeling. I they began to come zip-bang-shrap-A frost looks like the snow storm noticed that I had stepped on some. nel and peices flying every direction. we had at home a few years ago. thing soft, turned around and told I ran until I came to the side of the Dont mind the cold am getting, use Harry, my pal, I was not going to hill, then fell down and rolled to the to it, but would'nt mind having stay in there, for there was a dead bottom. I was lucky enough to Hun in there. I knew it was for find a hole where I stayed two hours Now here goes for a little of the I stepped on him. He laughed and until the bombardment was over. munity. times I had. It was really very said, "Go on in, he's a good one, he While in there I could not tell All that is left of Lens today is a it is a city of walls only. The floors, dangerous and yet funny after your won't hurt you' But I refused, so whether my teeth were chattering. crumbling pile of debris. No single the roofs, the joists, the doors and winscare was over. Do not want to go we went into the same building, "Home Sweet Home," or "Turkey hardly a plece of a wall as much as are gone, all torn out by the invading through it again, but would'nt take and spent the rest of the night with in the straw." The gun they were ten feet square can be seen amid the Boche, with the result that the people anything in the world for it. Gee! him, just a wall between us. But shooting was an Austrian 88, Whizz terrible rules. Both the buildings of Menin are as homeless as the peo-

named Auhiey, rode in trucks about when day light came we went out moved to a little town half a mile they were operated has been destroyed. I rode through devastated Armentwenty miles, and stopped at some to investigate the matter. Sure to our right. Here we stayed five et a war for the purpose of conquest; Cambria, Rolsel, Peronne, Albert, Ar-French Camp for the night. enough there lay a Hun big enough days. These were five days of good a war in which no principle other than ras, St. Quentin, Guiscard, Noyon, The following morning we started to whip two like me, but there was times, for we had, lots of fun and that of selfishness was involved. To Channy, This account, Vigneulles and

we began to see sights, barb-wire Germans, but we had to take in the other little town right on the front of Lens had been destroyed. before these things happened the city tation caused by the Boche, and for weather is worth considering. entanglements, shell holes and lots signits and beleive fine, we found and were shelled all the time. Here I stood amid the ruins of what had which the price assessed will never be of shells that did not explode. Saw them. In the first dugout we we found honey, lard, flour, sugar, once been the attractive and prosper high enough, lots of them the size of a pickle keg, found a piane, tables, chairs, books condensed milk, chocolate, rice, cor- watched hundreds of her people who Boche has been demonstrated. The but did not go near them for we and a lot of other things. In anoth- fee, cornmeal, potatoes, sait, pepper had returned after the Germans had city of Arras has not suffered such had no business there. Saw the holes er we found an electric light plant and onions. All this was left by the been driven back, as they searched for complete destruction as has fallen they made when they exploded so and blacksmith shop. There were Germans. We got some baking there was nothing doing for me. plenty of others we did not go in, powder from our kitchen and made This was about noon. We rested Its a wonder-we did not run into hot-cakes, waffles, coffee, hot chocoabout an hour, and could heaf the the German's front lines as they late, and French fried potatoes. It was no trouble to find a place to We were ordered to come back cook for all the houses had stoves The time was up and we started and stay in the billets on account of and cooking utensils and plenty of on our way. The scenery became the air-planes. We stayed there dishes. We were living high right more interesting. We hiked about until 3 p. m., when orders came on the front, Being shelled made no an hour and came to trenches that that we were to relieve the boys on difference to us as we were hungry. We said we were going to stay there our Artillery. Shell holes by the On our journey we surely hit the until a shell hit the middle of the score, some looked like wells and ground many a time, I mean laid table and turned over our hot sakes cisterns, and as far as you could see down, when the shells hit as close and spilled the chocolate. St we was wire entanglements. Found as 30 to 40 yds. hoped for the best, and fluck was Finally we reached headquarters, with us for the shell that hit the We were then ordered to dig in. nearest shook the window panes out

the country we had captured and About 5 o'clock in the afternoon Here our war began. For five were on our way to the Verdun Front when the Armistice was sign-

Well, Dad I could write lots and trenches. We found many dead lay in my hole and thought every lots more but will tell it all when I minute a shell would hit in it. One come back home, some real exciting

Hoping it will not be long until I can be back with you and that you will write real often.

I will close with best regards to all my friends, and with lots of love

> Your Son. Chester.

Catholic in Its Friendships. A certain cat, the story of whose caadopted a litter of young rabbits and nourished them well. This cat was, for that matter, very sociable and inclusive in her likings. One year her constant companion was a chicken. The two ate habitually out of the same dish and slept every night in the

The tango is a dance of Mexican origin, which is supposed to imitate is worked up faster and faster, in the accompaniment, and vice versa

Figuring Weight of Ice. by applying the following method:

Destroyed Beyond Repair.

Country Should Be Forced to Pay for Ruthless Destruction as Far as Within the Power of Its People.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. French railroads, shipbuilding and of conquest. other industries. Its people were industrious and thrifty, living in com- The city of Menin in Belgium, was

On Oct 5th we left a little town were very tired and sleepy. But On the night of the 8th day we flooded and the machinery with which countries.

to whip two like me, but there was times, for we had lots of tun and day Germany is a crushed nation. Her hundreds of smaller towns, and the harm in him. So there we were plenty to eat, cooked it all ourselves. plans for world domination miscarried. After hiking about half a day, our guns shooting over us, also the About twenty of us went to an her armies have been defeated, but same, with but little variation, devas-

the spots on which their homes had

they can be made to pay for them so far as dollars can pay.

there passed away many thousand lives of British soldiers who today lie Important Commercial Centers buried around the place they so brave-iy defended. One possibly better realizes here the terrors of this war than at any other one spot. Here the Germans held the hills to the east of the PEOPLE ARE LEFT HOMELESS city, and the British defenders occupled the low-lying fields between the hills and the city. For them dugouts or deep trenches were out of the question as the land is but little above sea level. And here, in what is almost a marsh, the British Tommies lay month after month, through winter and summer, a fair target for the Boche

guns on the nearby hills. In August, 1914, the city of Lens in When I was in Ypres late in Octonorthern France was a prosperous ber, many of the people to whom it community of close to 50,000 people. It had been home, were there digging was known as the Pittsburgh of hopelessly in the rubbish in a vain ef-France, and its coal fields were the fort to find some small thing that could one great source of supply of fuel for be associated with the homes that the the nation. Its steel and iron mills Germans had destroyed in their effort supplied much of the material for to secure world domination by a war

City of Walls Only.

fortable homes, surrounded by the not shelled by either army, and yet it modest fuxuries of an industrial com- is a city that Germany should pay for. The walls of Menin are standing, but wall of the city is still standing, and dows and the door and window casings and the machinery of its factories are ple of Lens and Ypres and hundreds of

And all this because Germany start- tieres, Battlent, La Bassee, Donat,

upon many other cities. Here the Ger-

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And the fair cities and towns

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If So, There Is a Reason, Which

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This is according to Cyril Scott.

song writer, in his "The Philoso

In other words, it is the seat of

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the theory of the ancients that

In commenting on Mr. Scott's st

ment, Medicine and Surgery Maga

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giand is the seat of the soul.

emotions. He goes further and a

Thus Explained by Modern

Song Writer.

they should pay.

As the City of Menin Looks Today.

in an effort to rescue from it some one | the cathedral, and day after day, w

thing, some memento of that home they after week and month after me

had loved as much, or even more than they continued to pour a rain of m

we Americans love our homes. I saw upon this beautiful old church w

the tears on the cheeks of many as today it is nothing but a mass of p

they tolled. I saw an old woman car- dered stone. Germany cannot

and I thought, who shall pay for this less, senseless destruction.

could find, a plece of a broken chair,

There Is But One Answer.

Are the broken, homeless people of

Lens to pay? Are the people of France

to pay? Are the people of England or

America or Belgium to pay? Or are

To be sure, the city of Lens was de-

British guns. But they were fired into

the city because the invading Ger-

mans in the city must be driven

out that not only France, but the

world, might be freed of the menace

of German domination; and the debris

Could the people of America have

as I saw them; could they have seen

the tears as I saw them they would

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ants are again the happy, prosperous.

tell of German wantonness and selfish-

What happened in Lens has hap-

sened in many other cities and towns

n France, in Belgium, in Italy, in

Serbia, in Roumania, in Poland, and

for all of them Germany and her ai-

Cruel Fate of Ypres.

Another example of the hellishness

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s no way by which the Germans can

les should pay, and pay, and pay,

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devastation, this misery?

the Germans to pay?

British artillery.

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that once was Lens stands today as phony concert and twists his prog striking monument to German greed instead of being absorbed in class

and to the accuracy and efficiency of music it may not be his fault. It i

have said, as I said, Germany must of Modernism in Connection !!

pay, and she must continue to pay Music." Mr. Scott says that this p

antil this fair city and many, many itary body is highly susceptible to

others like it, have been restored; | sical vibrations, if normally develo-

contented people they were before the that it is the seat of the astral or

of this German war of conquest is seen weight or overweight, Cyril Sec

n what was once the beautiful and message in regard to its attitude

This town is today but one mass of faulty pitultary body can be correc-

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St. Martin's church, both considered sensitive and vibrant; thus a per

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'al monuments of past centuries, but succulent and wholesome.

lating back to the thirteenth century, appreciative to it."

listoric city of Ypres, in Belgium, ward music should give us pause.

seen the people searching those ruins back of the temples.

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VI.-CLOTHING AND THE WEARER

No one can expect to keep well if he neglects properly to protect his body against the



weather. The idea which has prevailed more or less for the past few years that indiscriminate exposure 'to the weather was "healthy" and also "strengthening" has been proven untrue.

Clothes play a very important part in helping to keep the body well, and the exercise of common sense in adapting clothes to the weather will often prevent unneces sary suffering. It should be un-

heavy clothing does not necessarily mean warm clothing, and that the Chinese custom of adding or taking off

A chilled body is in a dangerous state, but, on the other hand, there are many people who bring about an equally dangerous condition of the body, by keeping it too warm.

The nature of the work you are doing should, in most cases, determine once stood, as they dug into the debris man gunners centered their fire upon the weight, material and character of your chothing.

Persons working in heated office buildings and factories, or whose occupation keeps them indoors, should not wear heavy underwear, heavy clothes, heavy shoes or stockings. Instead. they should wear lighter clothing and provide themselves, when necessary with heavy outer wraps.

Those people whose work keeps them in the open a large part of the time should wear sufficient clothing to prevent their bodies from becoming chilled.

Be careful in the selection of materials for clothing. It may be helpful to know that, in the order of warmth, naterials are arranged as fol Wool, fur and down, silk, cotton and

Clothing should not be changed secording to the calendar, but according to the wearner, so that the body can be kept at a preper uniform temperature whatev ·n · season.

Rainy weather presents another health problem. The right of thinly chid anales splashing through sleet and rule, uneavered to outs and chests rising above chiffon blouces seems on m y one thing-the danger sign monla, rheumatism, and r diseases that will loave n a girl or woman for

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Items of Interest Gathered

Emil Leinweber was in from the Divide Saturday.

S.S. Bundy of Roosevelt spent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rees Monday. Miss., for a visit to his old home Friday last in the city.

Jim Peril of the Harper community was in town Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Medina were in town last shopping.

J. M. Hamilton left Sunday on a business trip to Hempstead and Beaumont.

Mr. Jetton of Centerpoint is visit with relatives here. is visiting his daughter Mrs. Walter Coleman.

Galveston after spending the and Mrs. Walter Peterson. holidays at home.

on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke.

Mrs. F. R. Whitworth from Town Creek is visited friends in town for the week end.

Mary Beasly of Junction were eighteen hundred members. Kerrville visitors last week.

Duncan Roberts was in town in resurfacing several of the from the Divide last week and registered at the St. Charles.

Miss Florence Marshall of Rocksprings was registered at the St. Charles part of last week.

A. D. Hotchkiss and T. S. Colbath, cattle buyers of San Antonio, were in town last Friday.

Fred Mndfe, Brown King and Rowland Martin of Junction were visitors in town part of last

Judge R H Burney spent weather has ranged from 16 several days in San Antonio last above to venral warmth, and week visiting his sons Henry there have been rain, sleet, town property to Thos. James and Ivy.

returned Monday from a week's choice." visit to Mrs. W. G. Whorton on the ranch.

Miss Louise Strackbein arrived Sunday from Oklahoma and has been taken to the Secor Hospital for treatment.

ston returned Sunday to C. I. A., We hope to build on his founda- smoothly as could be expected, Denton, after spending two tion and to receive the hearty co. considering the "flu" conditions. weeks at home.

you use it right.

was in town this week

Harry Bierschwale of Mason

J. B. Moore, U. S. Navy, spent several days here this week.

R. P. Knapp of Fredericksburg spent Sunday in town.

W. G. Whorton marketed two bales of cotton here Wednesday

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H. Welge of San Angelo was here on business the first of the

Mrs. J. I. Linebaugh of Victoria is spending some time at the St. Charles.

Henry Cowan was in from the ranch this week and registered at the St. Charles. .

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Jeff Duncan, Duncan Roberts John S. Morriss was in town Thursday from his ranch above and Bill Roberts were in town from the Divide Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Kerbel of Uncle Tom Nelson left the Fredericksburg were guests of first of the week for Carrington,

O. G. Compton and O. G. Louis and Francis Domingues returned several days since to Compton Jr. of San Antonio the State University, after a visit spent Tuesday in town on busi-

A. C., L. A. and Gus Schreiner Mrs. A. C. Schreiner returned the last of the week from a visit attended the funeral of Mrs. F. to her daughter Mrs. Harry S. Bonnel at Camp Verde Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenthal D. L. Burns and family left and Miss Hilda Rosenthal left last week in their car for Flores-Saturday for Houston after a ville, where they will visit Mr.

Federal InspectorR. J. Archer Antonio has returned home after has returned from a two weeks' John Mosel left Sunday for a week's visit to her parents Mr. visit to relatives at Omaha, Neb., and other points in the North.

Miss I. Gosling has returned to Mrs. Elo Weid arrived Sunday the Methodist church last Sunday San Antonio after several weeks evening was fine, and attracted spent in Junction, where she a large and well pleased congre- nursed several cases of influenza.

Barney J. Michon and Mrs. Lucy Smith were united in marriage on Dec. 25. Judge Lee 3 and other drawbacks, Kerr County's Christmas Roll Call for the Wallace officiating. The bride Misses Lala McCollum and Red Cross garnered in over and groom are well known here and their many friends here wish \$ them every happiness.

> Kerrville has decided to perpetuate the names of the three Kerrville boys killed in action by naming three streets after them. Mayor H. C. Geddie has appointed as a committee to designate the streets L. G. Dubus, J. L. F. H. Vansickle died at the Pampell, L. A. Schreiner, Judge Thompson Sanatorium last week Lee Wallace, Mrs. Sid Rees, Mrs. from pneumonia resulting from Ed Fisk, and Mrs. H. C. Geddie. influenza. The body was taken The Committee has decided to to Carrier, Okla., for burial, ac- name Mountain St. after Lieut. companied by relatives from Earl Garrett, Tchoupitoulas St. after Sidney Baker and Lytle St. after Francisco Lemos. The January and the New Year Mountain Sun is sure this gracehave been doing their best so far ful act will meet with cordial apto please everybody. The proval on the part of our people,

J. E. Paimer having traded his almost snow, sunshine, windy for the latter's place on Town days and still days, "You pays Creek, will move to his new prop-Mrs W. E. Williams returned your money and takes your erty soon, thus relinquishing his position of secretary of the School Board, which he has filled so ac-Farm Demonstration Agent ceptably. A new secretary will Quintal, who has been trans- be elected by the Board at an ferred to Kerr County, is enthu- early day, and the work of presiastic over the outlook for a paring for next term will be good year's work in the county, taken up, simultaneously with 'Much progress has already the work of the closing months of been made," says he, "and Mr. the current term. Supt. Jones Misses Mabel and Dora John- Baker did some excellent work. reports matters running as operation of the farmers and There is at present an opening ranchers, whose interests we are for a math teacher in High, but Money is poor stuff unless here to serve to the best of our this will doubtless be filled promptly.

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