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Wit Open Dental Office.

Dr. J. A. McDonald made a trip o San Antonio early part of thi week at which p ace he pu chased equipment for dental offices, which will be installed in Dr. Day's old ffice in the Ross building He will install elegant m hogney fix ures and expects to be open to the public about Marday January 6th Dr McD pald is no stranger in De Rio, havi g-been connected with he fi m of Welker & Williams previous to his entrance into the service of U cle Sam being statio: ad at Camp Siever, F.C We wel come Dr McDinald to the profes ional ranks of our city - Dol R

NOTICE IN PROBATE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Sutton. In the County Probate Court of Sut-

on County, Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Sutton County, Texas, GREEFING: You are bereby comma ded to cause the day of posting before the return day hereof) in three of the most public places in Suttos Countr, one of which shall be at the Court, House door, and no two of whice shall be in the same city or town; and you shall further cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuously and regul rly published for a period of not 1 ss than one year J. D. Low ey, Manager.

in Sutton counsy, Texas, the following notice, to wit: THE STATE OF TEXAS: County of Suito TO ALL PERSON INTERESTED

IN THE ESPATE OF M. BEN-TON, DECE USE: Mrs. M. B nt n has filed in the County Court of Sut on County, an ap, lication to probate the ast Will and Testament of the s id M. Benton, deceased which wil be heard at the next term of sai ! Court, commencing on the the d Monday in February. A.D. 1919, at the Court House in the town of conora, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application, should they

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this w it with your return thereon endorsed, showing how you have executed the NEWTON HOTEL

Dated December 8, A.D. 1318. SEAL J. D. Lowrey; Clerk County Probate Court of Sutton County, Texas.

BUYING AT HIME HELPS



# The One-eyed Doe

A doe having lost the sight of one eye always kept near the water's edge withher good eye towards the land in order to watch out for hunters. But some men in a boat slipped up on her blind side and killed her.

There is a lesson in this for the property owner. Misfortune generally strikes from an unexpected source. Unless you are fully protected your property isn't safe.

The old Hartford offers complete protection of the safest kind. Let us explain some of the kinds of protection you need. Insurance Service

Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

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The CITY MARKET

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Foultry, Butter, Eggs, Etc Buys Dry and Green Hides COOPER & SIMS.

OVER MASSIE FURNITURE CO SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, Nice Rooms, Clean Beds. 50c. MRS. LENA MERIWETHER. New Proprietor.

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Johnston's Chocolates

Devil's River News \$2.00 a year

SUBSCHIPTION SEA YEAR IN ADVANCE

Son r. Texas, . January 4, 1 10.

Arthur Wilson Murdered. Arthur Wilson, son of Mr. and Mr. C. C. Wilson of this county, was shot and killed at Van Horn, Thursday December 19, and the remains brought to Menard arriv ing Wednesday for burnel Johngon, a wealthy stockman, who was barreled shot gun in Wilson's own apartments. Wilson was unarmed repremending Johnson's son for bothering some cattle Johnson was remanded to jail for trial with out bond. Arthur Wilson was a Menard boy wellknown and liked and was looking after some cattle Army.
There is a way for you to avoid this on the Van Horn ranch which

in the possession of Mr. Bevans. The deceased leaves a wife and small baby boy to mourn his loss -Menard Messenger.

in sogora having worked for O. T. Word a few years ago.

parents Mr. and Mrs. J D Eston to rely on his voice. is a civil engineer, graduate of the Tex & U iversity. He has been you in print. Their language is carein New Mexico, Arizons and Calia fully chosen and condensed—to tell fornia the past two years and his you facts in as few words as possible. observation of roads should be worth while: The News would to offer. The cost of advertising autolike to hear Mr Esten address the matically bars the unsuccessful. Business Mer (with a big B and M) of Sonora during his short s journ here, on the Roads of West Texas told the story in print where the same and How to Build OURS He will expense would tell only a few in perpardon us we hope for making this son. So read advertisements that deauggestion but we need help. In scribe things you need or tell you of scribe things you need or tell you of on the spot. I felt so in love with the world. the work the State of Ariz na is vertisements everywhere-in newspadoing in the matter of highways He finds that in other States they want—before you enter the store.
use successfully such materials as Then "green" clerks won't interfere we have right on the side of our with your selection of dependable arsupposed to be roads, how in one Advertisements post you regarding instance where trucks are common new and better goods, improvements they use log drags on the unitated in methods, etc. They keep you formation that the ratchmen and "Advertising to Victory" learne sto land owners of the Sonora C untry | gan you read in the government's exneed to know if they expect to tensive advertising. prosper actually and not in an strings of the nation, has sold billions immaginary sense Will Eaton of dellars worth of Liberty bonds and might hesitate about talking to an War Savings stamps, has filled the cofaudience but the News would ad. fers of the Red Cross, Knights of Co vise our large ranch owners to get Army, has sent smileage books to thouadvice from him even if the busi- sands of our boys, has knocked the ness men fail to do leo. It is a prop from propaganda inspired by known fact that road material is spies and enemy allens. within easy of all our roads and ers, has helped to equalize the labor the same money that is now ex situation. pended, would under proper man. You have been informed what it is agement make permanent good pour duty to do by these government ruade.

Fred G. Smith, Bergeant 28 b Co., 7th. Battalion, 165 D B., tell you in person all these things. being hono ably discharged on Victory hinges upon conservation. D cember 31, arrived home Fri- Conservation of human effort ranks day Fred G Smith voluntee ed as a brok ager and was inducted come informed, it is the victory way. into service January 19th, 1918 That is why the slogan is "Advertising and left for Foreign Service March to Victory." 16th, 1918 He was landed in E gland and his battalion immediately began errection of hangers. sirdomes, etc. For three months after landing they were on English naual, as Mac was always dropping rations but after that time supplies | around to borrow something. One day, arriving from the United States however he came upon him in the put them on American rations and bad. they were well fed after that The "Ye don't look verra weel, mon," said people of England are appreciative Sandy. "What's been the matter wi" of the part the United States play- 52?" ed in the war and they all want to enza," replied Mac. come to this country. London does not compare to New York and there is nothing gladdene the fed up, and it leaves ye no able to heart like the Statute of Liberty. Two ships and an oil tanker were wrong wi' me for the last twenty years, sunk in the North Channel to the but I couldna get a right name for it!" Irish sea and the transports had to go back for two days in the North A lantic to await the clean. risian theater managers has opened ing out of the U boats, before they two cellar theaters, one for each of could make port. Or the way home the Adriatic the ship he was ums. But if the alarm is sounded for on, met a very severe storm and an air raid the audience is invited to rode the waves with propeller out adjourn to the cellar, where the play of the water for several days—even the days of the revolution and is near the sailors got sick and all on the Palais Royal. board knew what it was to be reci

## NO TRESPASS.

Notice is berehr given that trespassers on my farm and pasture adjoining Sonora on the east, will be prosecuted according to law. Please tell your friends and relatives of this notice and they will avoid prosecution.

T. L. SENSON. Sonora, 'le as. Dec. 1, 1918.

# TO CONSERVE TIME FOLKSTOOFORMAL GRIP? KNOCK IT OUT LOSE DUKHOBORS

Read Advertisements Carefully Drummer Rails at Prevailing Victim Tells of Decoction That Peculiar Sect in Canada Going Before Purchasing. Rules of Etiquette.

erly Determine What They Want, and incidentally Help to Defeat the Hun.

By William H. Rankin, President Wm. H. Rankin Company.)

More new, partially informed or misinformed sales clerks are behind the counters than ever before in history. The war has made great inroads upon

the ranks of store clerks. It now takes longer for you to make up your mind about a purchase because so often the clerk "doesn't know." You must rely more upon a living in the same house with Wil minute inspection of the article and, son, did the killing with a double not being an authority on the subject, often you either buy on chance or defer the purchase. Your time is wasted-and right in these days when so at the time and in his shirt sleeves many war duties need every minute The killing came up over Wilson you can spare. The clerk's time is occupied in "waiting on you"-mostly "waiting" for you to sell yourself. Then, if you postpone buying, the store suffers a loss and the merchant's expenses are increased. That restricts his ability to buy Liberty bonds and contribute to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. He was a partner of W. P Bayans, Knights of Columbus, or Salvation

wasting of time-a way which quickly Johnson had bought but was still enables you to select meritorious articles regardless of uninformed clerks. It is: Read advertisements.

Advertising offers you a labor-saving buying guide. It furnishes the merchant and the manufacturer with labor-saving salesmanship. Advertise-Arthur Wilson was well-known ments are written by people who are thoroughly posted about the advertised articles. One good salesman can, by printing his talk, tell many thousands of people what they wish to know, where Will Eaton, who is visiting his he could only inform a few if he had

Advertisements are, then, in reality well-informed salespeople talking to Very seldom does anyone advertise unless he has an unusually good product

On the other hand, advertising is the cheapest way a successful product can increase its sale-for thousands are

pers, magazines, etc.

Make up your mind as to what you

lumbus, Y. M. C. A., and Salvation

Advertising has provided ship work-

advertisements. You have been so informed at a cost which is infinitesimal compared with what would have been the expense had the government been compelled to send representatives to

foremost. Because advertising is the conservation way to inform and be-

Read advertisements-today more than ever before.

At Last He Understood. Sandy had not seen his bosom pal, Mac, for some weeks. This was unstreet, and Mac was looking pretty

"Ah've been laid up wi' th' influ-"Influenza? What's that?" "Oh, it's a trouble that mak's ye

"Ay, mon, but that's what's been

Bomb-proof Theaters,

One of the most enterprising of Pahis two houses. The regular performance begins in the upstairs auditori-

Notice To The Public.

The piane in the School Audi forium was placed there by the Woman's Club, for the use of the school, and any organisation wing this Piano, and charging for admit tance, other than for the benealt of timber, hauling wood or hunting me for the purpose of outling tim 69-4

Mrs. J. A. Cope, President, Mre. B. W Hutcherson, Sec'y.

Everybody Knows Everybody Else by His First Name-Asks, Why Be Strangere?

"It's a cold, formal world we live in." remarked the drummer, as he inspected the sonvenir postals on the rack. "and something should be done about

"I must have somebody to talk to, somebody to listen to me especially. And sometimes that one is hard to find. I cannot, according to the rules of etiquette as now interpreted, walk up to the first man I meet and engage him in an engrossing conversation. I am expected to pass him up until some friend of his or mine performs the ceremony of Mr. Jones, meet Mr.

there is no one around to introduce me I'll do the job myself. When you know how, it becomes a very easy matter. And, you will find, the other person is usually as glad to meet you as you are to meet him. So why be strangers? 33 "After all, this country is a very small place. Just a little over a hun-

"I won't stand on it or for it. If

small place. Just a little over a hun-dred millioner us. If we were a con-genlal race everybody should know. "Jack will be disappointed a He's "Jack will be disappointed a He's "Jack will be disappointed a He's "Yack will be disappointed a He's "Yack will be disappointed a He's everybody else by his first name. Is there anything sadder than the heart of a New Yorker or a Chicagoan walking down the streets of Los Angeles and knowing nobody? "And a man who knows all the cob-

blestones on Market street in 'Frisco can die of loneliness on Broadway, for all his fellow man cares. The man who comes from the country, the tall grass, the big woods, is not so formal as his city brother, I was on a street car the other day and one of the other passengers was a soil tiller. When he got to his corner he turned around and said: 'Wal, good-by, everybody.'

"Did it tale? My friends, everybody" in that car put on a broad smile. The sunny intimacy of the old man warmed the cockles in every heart. A woman sitting next to me, who had looked as cold and distant as the top of Pike's peak from Denver, turned to me and said: 'Isn't he a dear old soul?'

"A perfectly strange man across the aisle came over and asked me for the time by my watch. I am positive that if that neighborly rube hadn't broken the ice that strange man would never have felt free enough to make his request. If he had asked for the loan of a five I would have passed it to him

"When I left the car at my hotel corner I was myself impelled to bid those other people a fond adieu. They would have been put in a more cheerfull frame of mind, and if perchance I ever met one of them again in some distant land they would have accepted me as an old friend. And that's one thing my system requires. I must have some one to talk to, some one to listen to me."

"If you were married your problem cigar stand.

"It would not," replied the drummer sadly. "I'm on the road all the time and don't make enough to carry a wife with me."

Dates Back Centuries. Long before the present drastic spirt concerning enemy aliens showed itself in Great Britain, a shop door in Bond street carried written large the innouncement that "no person of German birth, whether naturalized or not, is permitted to enter these premises," It was of course in the nature of an

outer and visible sign of an inward and patriotic grace, but one wondered on reading that notice how on earth the owner of the premises could tell whether his order got obeyed or not. Curiosity, however, did not go so far as to impel inquiry in the matter. but now that the spirit of the Bond street shopman is shared by the whole nation, it might be quite worth while for officials of several of the government departments to get a little infornation from him on "how he does it." Hints based on experience are not to

Wouldn't Help Legal Brother. Two Tuskegee graduates representd, respectively, plaintiff and defendant in a municipal court the other day. The question at issue being close, the udge asked for some authorities.

be despised.

The attorney for the plaintiff handed up a book. His honor was so impressed with the citation that he observed, "This case seems to be in point." When the judge had finished, pposing counsel, much perturbed, demanded, "Misto Attorney, fe' me see that book."

"No, sah!" was the retort: "Look op yo' own law."-Chicago:News.

Source of Timber Shifted. Shipbuilders in Maine are bringing timber for supplying their yards from Oregon. This a few years ago, would have been regarded as another instance of carrying coals to Newcastle. Time was when Maine had timber enough for its own purposes and to spare. There is, perhaps, no occasion for alarm at the present time, but would it not be well, even now, for Maine to begin thinking of conserving soil of the Aroostook? To have to go out of the state for timber is sad, but to have to look elsewhere for potatoes would be terrible .-- Christian Science

Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given that all the Lort Lakes ranch 12 miles respessers on my ranch east of binth sast of Sonora, and other Senors for the purpose of cutting ranches owned and controlled by he law

W. J. FIELDS, Sonors, Texas

Cured Him Quickly, Only in That Way Can Shoppers Prop. Sees Ideal Condition of Affairs Where Prescription Brought From France by Their Departure a Few Years Age Soldier Son Saved Him Many

Days and Nights of Misery, and a Doctor's Bill. The symptoms were unmistakable. Pains shot up my back and through

my head, Sneeze followed sneeze, and felt as weak as, but more helpless than, a kitten. When I got home from the officeand I don't know how I managed to crawl there my whole body was one large ache. My wife rushed to meet

me at the gute. "Jack's come home on leave, dear," she said, throwing her arms around my neck in sheer ecstasy. "He got four-teen days. Isn't it simply glorious?" (Jack is on soldler boy.) I didn't be to de to but on the grounds o expedience I gently but firmly pushed her off.

"Be careful, old girl," I explained. "I've got it." She knew by my watery eyes what I meant by it, and slipped her arm in mine to hap me up the path. I was wait of harman hare for I was shir-

unic ald new it looks as if you will bein allathe time. Tol laure o With a groun, I curled up on the "Whatever are we to do?" she asked

as the mought my slippers "I've noth ing in the house and the shops are all closed. Goodness knows where we can find a doctor, and poor Jack will soon be back. He's just run round to have a peen at Gwen."

The situation was certainly desper-My head seemed to be bursting, and so did my heart. This was a poor sort of welcome to give to our sonnie after regre of absence, and I will free ly own that by this time something else as well as influenza was responsible for my watery eyes.

"Yes, edad," said: Jack half an hour later as he sat by my bed, "a month ngo I thought some of us were in for terrible time. We never had such a drenching and couldn't get a blessed bit of clothing dry ... We ached all over In fact, we were just about like you. It was rotten luck, too, for we missed, some of the fun. But just when we were at our worst, a French peasant told us he knew of something that, would soon put us right. He told us he had two herbs in his garden which he believed would rave half the world if they were only used. Elder blossom and peppermint, those were the two.

"Well, he dropped a handful of each in a jug and made a strong infusion by pouring a fifth and a half of boiling water over them, just as I have done. He let it steep for about half an hour on the hob, then strained and sweetened it and made us drink it as hot as we could staid it. He simply soaked us with it, the the next day we were like new men. What de sed say you son hardly

to be without it. Now take a good swig of this [1] is quite nice. Then has the wherewithal, which is not of cover up and we'll pile on the clothes." silver and gold, and there is no theft.

Sponer than I could have believed, any more than there is visible machinthe perspiration was rolling down my

The next morning the feeling of ennul had passed away? My head was eral departments are given their inclearer, and I could even make a joke a structions according to popular sen-The day after I was able to sit up, and timent. The Dukhobors possess the I've never looked back since.

Now this is not a fairy tale, but a sober fact, and if all who are victims form; their officials and tempoof the influenza flend would try this, magic potion they would soon be breathing benedictions on the head of that unknown peasant in Flanders. It is so harmless that you cannot use it amiss, and so effectual that you cannot give it in vain.—Buffalo Express.

All the Same to Him. cently was employed by an Indianapoits bank. He had been on the job long enough to whistle when on duty, but not long enough to make the personal acquaintance of all the other insiders, including the president. The other day saw Young America sliding through the lobby and observing that he wore his bair pompalour called out to him; "Say, boy, do you know you look like Hindenburg?"

hate to tell you who you look like."n When somebody laughed behind his spolen curry dan featilite bank presi-Indianapolies Newsnouse the aid!

Britt, a wireless operator. Within thi sbort space of eight weeks he figured in two sea disasters in the war zone He was wireless operator on the de stroyer Jacob Jones when the Ameri can vessel was sunk by a German tor pedo. Shortly after his return to land he shipped on the transport Tuscania which also fell a victim to the sub marine. Britt has upheld the trudition of radio men for nerve and stendfast ness to duty. Ills home is in Brooklyn

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is bereby given that all reapassers on my ranch known a he school, will be charged a fee of hoss without my permission, will her sailing wood or bunting hope injurying fences, without my per be prosecuted to the full extent of without my permission, will be mission, will be prosecuted to the prosecuted to the full extent of full extent of the law.

A. F. CLARKSON, Sonora, Pagas.

Back to Russia.

Would Have Been Halled With Delight, but Sentiment Has Undergone a Change.

The announcement that Peter Verlgin, the leader of the 10,000 to 11,000 Russian Dukhobors, or Dukhobortsy, has declared his intention of returning to Russia with his followers has caused mild sensation in Canada. Fifteen years ago a similar announcement would have been received by the people of western Canada with expressions of devout gratitude. The illiterate peasant "spirit-wrestlers," as their name implies, were disliked as religious fanatics, who herded together in community houses, and though peaceable and industrious peasants, refused to conform to Canadian laws and regulations or to accept nationality. But now everywhere in western Canada they are recognized as remarkable colonists, even if bad citizens, while Peter Verigin is acknowledged to be a genuine leader of

The Dukhobor has never been a want derer of his own free will. He has moved from place to place in Europe as the result of consistent persecution. Church and state went for him "hammer and tongs," the one telling him that all religious sects must be brought into conformity with established Greek Catholicism the other that he must become a soldier under the conscription act of 1887. At first he compiled with the military law and went off to battle, but with the distinct understanding between him and the elders that if he were compelled to discharge his rifle he would fire it in the air. For he has always been a consistent nonresistant, and so consistent an opponent of war of all kinds that, in exile ir the Caucasus, the community threw away the weapons that had been considered necessary to protect its members from wild animals.

In the first year of their settlement in Canada, the men scattered in order to earn wages on farms, on railways, and sawmills. Meanwhile, the women built the future residences and, lacking horses, plowed the land by harnessing themselves, 12 pairs of women to a plow with one plowman to drive them!

Brilliant, in British Columbia, is one of the great Dukhobor centers and the socialist's Utopia. Here the community is wholly self-contained and has realized something of that equality of Cay. In contrast to the modern city. there are no anxieties concerning the source of the next day's needs. There of the executive does all the outside believe it? Well, here comes mother purchasing value within the commu-with a juriul. It was lucky I had some nity. All the necessaries of life are with me, and ill take good care never doled out without it by the various nity. All the necessaries of life are doled out without it by the various departments in charge. any more than there is visible machinery of government. The governface in grand style: Later on L'emptied anent is the people. Once a week they the jug and fell into a deep, refreshing: crowd into the large assembly hall and iscuss the affairs of the community, and the managers of the sevsystem of initiative, referendum and recall in an admirably simplified ral representatives hold office as

long as they do their work well. What is the explanation of these peculiar people who live so simply n a farm or ranch which may Etrotch for miles along the road and stately Columbia river? And can Canada afford to lose the "sisters" and "brothers" of a community who A new office boy, rather small, re have builded better than they knew. who have created a unique state in the midst of the wild?—Christian Science Monitor.

Last of Kin of Great Novelist Dies. William Dickens, the last kin of the great novelist, Charles Dickens, ded recently at his home in Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Dickens was born in Braunstone, England, where his father, George Adams Dickens, kept the Ad-"Hubi" same back the youngsten againiral Nelson, an old public house. William Dickens came to this country about ten years ago, accompanied by his wife, Emily Steanes, and his youngest daughter. Mr. Dickens was sevendent, he set mis answer; Well and ty-five years of age, and possessed a men can tell me I look like Hinden most interesting character, resembling burg and get any within That goes in some ways his great cousin. When with bank presidents, too.

Charles Dickens was passing through the little rown of Emunistone he Ostopped at his cousin's inn, and, noticing the little bright-eyed boy, patted him on the back and quaintly told him Got More Than His Share, 150 to grow up to be a better man than his The record of having survived two father. Mr. Dickens treasured that in-torpedo attacks belongs to Edwin I cident among the fondest memories of cident among the fondest memories of

Air Speeds.

Every airplane has a minimum air speed at which it must be thrust through the air if it is to be maintained aloft, and a maximum air speed in excess of which it cannot safely be pose-dived, for the various components will not stand the strain beyond a cortain given point.

Notice to Trespassors.

Notice is bereby given that al respossers on my ranch 21 wilsouth of Sonors for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, work. ing live stock, hunting bogs or

D. B. CUSENBARY. comors, leras. WORSE THAN WAR'S HORRORS AWAIT VERDICT ON OSTRICH

geant May Surely Be Classed the Nagging Woman.

He was khaki-clad, with the "U. S. R." on his collar, and as he clambered galia, bound for a town a few miles pened during these war times. distant, while the husband's destina. The future popularity of this bird seated himself facing his better half, introduced as a food now. Then the car lurched around a curve. The federal food administrator for and bounced off to the floor

thing to do."

profuse apologies and placed it back of -probably 15 cents a pound. The 800 his feet, where it could do no further birds will make about 25,000 pounds of

crown of the hat was not even dented, trich raiser. In the first place, the latlot of your truck," she went on. No response from her vis-a-vis.

heard the length of the car. "It must have been the metal strip ting the slaughter and sale. on the bag that struck me.

"You might have known that would fall off there.

"I'll probably have a headache all the day that will spoil my trip. "When anything like that down on you it unnerves you, I can

tell you.' and getting no satisfaction from that quarter she turned to her seatmate, made in various sections; even shark who was trying to hide his annoyed expression behind a weekly war digest, approved, and reindeer meat is making "Did that bag hurt you when it fell?" she inquired, although it had ington Star.

missed him by at least a foot. "Not at all," was the reply, without looking up. "It never touched me."

she rattled on, "and-" get away from home."

Conservation Under Fire. sion died away and we rose, running York Sun. together. "I think he's in Paris." I answered, and even as I spoke rolled flat with him in a muddy ditch as another shell screamed down and broke nearand thus we continued our way for several hundred vards, discussing our friend and his characteristics between dives into the mud.-William Slavens McNutt, in Collier's Weekly.

Animals Die on Substitutes.

Animals in the zoo in Berlin have died in large numbers recently, principally because the substitutes which they have been given instead of their accustomed food could not be digested sufficiently to sustain life. Among the species in which the mortality has been greatest are the giraffes, mandrills and chimpanzees. The health of the surviving animals is not

good. According to Hamlyn's Menageria magazine, published in London, the comrades. Berlin Zoologicat society declared that while dates and bananas and other tropical fruits were unprocurable, the apes were fed on a kind of biscuit made of musty flour.

The carnivora manage to live on scraps from the slaughter houses, but the animals requiring grain and seeds are not thriving well on the wild roots given them as substitutes.

Identification Tag. There has been a good deal of unfavorable comment in the navy on the prescribed method of wearing the identification tag on account of the Chilean oak, spruce and other woods, behavior of the woven wire necklace, The machinery for the new vessels which rides up on the neck and inconveniences the wearer in various it is possible to get it from this counways. These features have been try; otherwise the builders will get it overcome at the naval training station. Sans Francisco, by lengthening the wire so as toppermit of its being worn bandoller fashlon from above the left shoulder to below the right arm, the tag hanging a few inches below the apex of the right axilla. In this way the wire does not ride up nor interfere with the movements of the body.-Army and Navy Register.

Too Dark for a Picture. A young French lieutenant, on special instruction duty in this country, went to visit one of the universities and was taking some pictures when a colored soldier from the camp nearby passed directly in front of him. He ooked up and to his companion smilingly remarked: "I will welt till ze cally a black outlook in their lives." clouds roll by."

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"Please pass the ostrich." This request may be heard soon in aboard the interurban cample swung the public eating places and the dinin his free hand a small traveling bag ing rooms of the private homes of that appeared to be empty. Preceding Washington, Stranger things than the him was the other member of the serving of nice roast ostrich, with family, all fussed up in her tailored re- plenty of gravy and dressing, have hap-

tion was Detroit. Once inside, he as an American dish depends to a tossed the traveling bag on a vacant large extent upon the success to be rack at the forward end of the car and met in Arizona, where they are being

and the bag, slipping from the rack, Arizona has granted permission to the deposited itself on the woman's hat owner of one of the largest ostrich farms in America, situated near Phe-"My he vens!" was her startled ex nix, to slaughter 800 of his birds. This clamation, then when she discovered ostrich raiser reports that the birds the trouble: "That was a very careless are in excellent condition, and when killed will be dressed and placed on The man gathered up the bag, with the market at an extremely low price dressed meat.

"You don't know how that hurt," This war is responsible in two ways came the complaint, although the for this action on the part of the os-"Supposing it had been filled with a ter would never think of slaughtering these valuable, if not overtender, birds, but for the fact that the war has put New should never put anything like the ostrich plume more or less out of the there, was the next bit of business. In the second place, the shrapped, in tones loud enough to be war shortage of meat is responsible for the issuance of the order permit-

And thus it comes to pass that Ari-"It was a very careless thing for you zona, or a part of her population, at least, is preparing to observe and celebrate "Ostrich day." Meanwhile the rest of the nation is waiting to hear the verdict to be passed upon this bird as a nice, tasty, and tender food

comes aside from its neck. Officials of the food administration are rather optimistic about the future Her vis-a-vis only smiled amiably, of the ostrich as a food. They point to the tremendous hit whate meat has steaks have been passed upon and the hit of the year in the West .- Wash-

Women Are Huskies. A rolling pin in an excited woman's "It was an awfully careless thing to hands knows no home. That is why, when the police commissioner appoint-"Good night," ejaculated a man ed six women cops he gave them evacross the aisle, who had tried in vain erything that a man cop possesses but to read the news from the front in a club. The new women cops will his morning paper. And as he stalked have the same shield the regular potoward the solltude of the back plat. licemen wear, and each will be dressed form he was heard to mutter: "No in a "suitable" blue service uniform, wonder some men enlist so they can carry a gun and handcuffs and be supplied with summons books just as all cops are, but they will not be allowed to swing a club. "These women are its component citizens for which there is so much striving in the world toindulges at the front in the heat of er, "and, in fact, I consider their servbattle. Recently I was racing down a ices so necessary that I have asked road to get out from under heavy the board of estimate to give me an are evidently no divisions between shell fire, falling on my face every five appropriation for 20 more policewom-"mine" and "thine" no jealousies or en- or ten yards as a whistling scream an- en." The women cops will specialize vies over the possessions of another, for nounced a fresh arrival. A panting among their own sex, especially as a no man is richer than his fellow. No lieutenant caught step with me, "Do guard against the temptations what money is in circulation. One member you know So and So?" he gasped, young women come in contact with in "Yes," I replied as a shell whirred the city. But at the same time, if any selling and buying, and all moneys down out of the sky and we both fell: guy gets fresh with them, they will get received are turned over to the flat on our faces. "Where is he now?" aplenty, for all the women late huss treasury, Money, in fact, has no he continued as the sound of the exploaplenty, for all the women lace hust

> Fair Exchange. United States troops in France have found two short cuts to the friendship. of the French Pollu when he hap: pens to be their neighbor in camp or in the line. They are flour and tobacco. The United States soldiers, it should. be explained, are supplied with excellent white flour, from which they make a palatable bread almost as good as cake. Yet, curlously enough, they prefer the darker and very much coarses article served out to the Frenchmen, to which the latter apply the descriptive name of "bran ball." There is, it need hardly be said, no difficulty in arranging an exchange. As to tobacco, the Yanks enjoy an unfailing supply of it-"United States tobacco that smells of honey," as a French

> > Chile Building Ships.

soldier puts it-but he is willing to

swap any amount of it with his French

Two large shipbuilding plants are being erected in southern Chile. They will be ready for operation in Septeme ber and the building of wooden vessels will begin immediately. The first vessel; of 3,000 tons, will be launched in March, 1919, according to the schedule, and another vessel of the same size will leave the ways shortly after ward.

The new shipyards are being constructed at Lianao. The wood to be used in shipbuilding is native timberwill be bought in the United States if from Antofagasta.

Also Saves Money. Scott-How is it you never go away during your summer vacation? Mott-I don't need to. Most of the bores leave town and in their atmende I have a nice, restful time,—Beston Evening Transcript.

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A Letter of Thunks.

Dallas, Dioember 3), 1913. Mr. W. L. Aldwell, Chairman Sutton County, Sonora, Texas My dear Mr. Aldwell:-

It is my duty and pleasure to convey to you the sincers thanks | George S. Allison of the Treasury Department for your distinguished service in the War Favings Campaign This work will continue during 1919 and the matter of the continuation of your service is for the joint con eideration of yourself and my suc-

It has been a peculiar pleasure stockman visited in Sonora Mon for me to know so we i, by person | day al and mintance and intimate correspondence, the strong men of Tixas who have handled the va ous caunty organizations.

It will always be a pleasant memary for us to know that we did our part. The way has been hard of our su dess is not alone the Del Rio were the guests this week actual dollars turned into the Trea of Mise E telle McDonald. sury. We have carried to every home the lesson of thritt which will later bring happiness and con

tentment. It is impossible for me to thank all those of your loyal staff who country was a visitor in Sonora deserve high commendation Will you not do it for me? Please acgept my kindest thanks, both of fluial and personal.

Sincerely yours, Louis Lipsitz,

State Direc or.

Murray Brown of E dorado was a visitor in donors Toursday. Hot Chocolate, hot coff e, hot tamalies, sandwitches at the Dew

Drop Ian. 67 Mr and Mrs. Theo Savell en tertained a number of their friends

at dinner New Years day. Mre. PinkSherrod and the Misses Owensville.

Davidson of Oz na were in Sonora for the dance New Years.

sons Joseph and Emile left for business. San Autonio Tuesday

ed a number of their young friends West where needed when the boys with cards music and dancing New come home from Frances Years eve

have put in new steeling for the ary and son Troyd, of Abilene; E F. Vander Sucken's grocery spent the holidays on the ranch in

tertained a large number of frien te who ranch 16 miles east of Sonora. at their hospetable home New visited in town during the week

The 13th Cavalry band orchestra from Fort Clark furnished excellent mu in for the dances at the has been doing Government work Club Wednesday and Thursday in a munition factory in Tenne-see DR. W. T. CHAPMAN nights ? Refreehments were served and is now employed in the Range'r and the young men is charge of oil field spent the holidays in Sothe arrangements are to be congratulated on the success of the

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Mre. Serling Baker was a New Year guest of Mrs. R H. Martin Mrs. Earl Owens of Kerens is beron a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs.

A. F. Carkson the Last Lake ranchman was a visitor in town

Mr and Mrs J E Ribbins of the Ovenville country were in own Monday.

W T. Day the Edwards:coun y

Frank Decker, Notray Public sutton County. Texas, office with r L Benson Agency

James E. Holland the Edward county ranchm in Was in Sonors Tuesday trading the self to the meet

Misser E sie and Addie Mills o

John Robbins of E dorado was among the visitors in Sonora Mon-

Jim Chadwick of the Owenville

Mr and Mrs. O. T. Word were in Sonora Friday. They recently returned from a visit to San An-

tonio. Mr and Mrs. C 8 Holcomb e urned Monday from spending Christmas with relatives at Sap

Jaba. Sam McKee who ranches 25 miles southeast of Schora sepent the Christmas holidays in town

with his family. Mies Irene Turm in of Sonors, spent bor holidays with her friend Miss Katie Sykes who live east of

L J. Wardlaw and L W E. liott the attorneys, went to San Mrs. E F Vauder Stucken and Angelo Monday on professional

New styles in storm cellars will Tom and Frank Bond entertain- be introduced in the parts of the

Mr. and Mis. G. C. Estwood McC . Hand & Scott the bui de s en daughters, Misses Masie and E wards c unty

Mr and Mrs. E J. Pie of en- Mr and Mrs. S E McK light the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hul.

G. R Gordon of McKavett who

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sykes of the Owensville country gave a dinter Christmas day for their daughter Miss Katie and invited

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is the World War. Since arriving no suoner had I raised the he met in France he has been with the than a bullet whistled right thru 7.h division and this division has the top and from then on I never been in the thick of the fight in showed an inch of myself in the the Cambria sector with the British Wey time, because it was suicide to Rourth Asmy of which Marshal do it Some of the leds got curiou Haig said they had taken part and Friez cripped of about 20 of with great gallantry deplayed them. We went over the top the soldierly qualities of a high order third day after we got in the front and have materially secreted in line trenches and gained 200k yarde the success of our affects, having but lost a thousand killed and aught with uou ual dash, and wounded But this was light o m bravery in the great street of pared we what we lost on the Hin September 20 in waten the Hinden deuburg ine where pur losses were burg fine was bruken Throughou were ten thousand killer aid the last three days (Ost. 19) they wounded

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TO LAVE.

and all we could get was five egge, his prayers in battle and especi country. I have never wented for were wounded and left unnot cod soything since. I have been over until they died, that had made ou most of the sime we have been when founds with our of the gold where we could not buy anything Tomorrow to Thankegiving, but for love or money. Since I have I don't see any turkey coming our been in the postal service and way I'd sure e joy a big fat gobcoated where there is a rail head bler right now but anyway I am we live fine. We board with very thankful that I am alive and French people and they are splen not among the poor lade that are did cooks I am having it easy under the ground scattered aik

hips the first four months of my Grve my love to all. Devotedly, ife in France. My first experience in the trenches was for ten days and we went over the top next tom; we went over in the shortwist to his family bjeotigerb en eligar ban 1: kometeene Souora And after I west wife Wotor J. A. Ward, whose family now lives ambulance, and thats the place after his mildh interests

and wonder now you came on alixe L base alse in the lieved a person bas a certhin day and dway in which to meet his death and now I know it because I have been in places where you couldn't see to save your life how you could es cape slive When shells were Cedar Chests, Rockers bursting all around you and the machine gun bullete flying as thick as bees in the air, and eee some and some come nout without a cratch, it goes to prove that I am

> pose Limits soon gerinom hope so J Wardlaw before returning to a yway because I havent eeen a resume his studies at the Terrell doubt ut if the proper interest can Chapter of Red Cross. p per from the States in so long I school at Dallas. wouldn't know how to read it?

especially of poor that a Maggio ple the best dental service de hearted and builting the bas ared

Came this afternoon it advence of stationed at Camp Beauregard, La our division in order to get our was home this week on a short post effice read pad I successful visitate dis mother Mrs From: we are here swalling fransports. Wyattre Heber volunteered for tion back to the States The 30 he service in July 1917 at Fort Sam division is here also. We come Houston and was engaged in the from Amiens where we have been establishing of Camp Travis, eaw etationed since we came out of the service at Laredo on the border dines the last time. I understand and was probably on the way" this and the 30th divisions will be from Camp Beautegard. La, when among the first sent back to the the Armestic was signed. Since States and feel sure this is correct that time there has not been much swowing, to the fact, we have been activity and he thinks it probable hating with the British ever since they will be mustered out in the we landed in France and have spring For the past year he has never been with the American been instructing others in the

We first went into action in trucks. Have your eyes tested and old many of her friends. They went DR. C. R. CARVER, Flanders, on Yores sector, set is considered the worst front over Physician & Eurgeon beth and I agree because there is no system of trenches, nothing but About 2000 cedar posts for sale. shell holes for protection and the Seven feets 30 cents : See

MAKES MEN BETTER FOR Hill and were in position to see us THE EXPERIENCE. RIGHT every time we made the least move and we could not see them and when one of us wou'd move Gerry Under dates of Nevember loth would furn about a dezen machine and November 26 b Clomer Hol gune loose at once and believe me man writer his brother and father they sore are good gunners too The letters apart from the per One day I took my be met off and sonal are of interest and descrip- stuck it up on a stick just to ese if tive of what "Big" has witnessed Firez would hit it and sure enough

have fought their we vrabibligh I went attempt to describe my ground wes of Sambre danal and experiences by decrepted with captured 5000 prisoner and many to tell it whell I get home. I "it toy at Wouldnt take \$10,000 for my ex whe leve kines from the sectors to perior con the firing live but fatter of Date of Late hand, have again for a million. I really bebe rame you where wowith make Level exect would less who has been winter grass for second. Since to section will come back a better the war is over the man for the reason that it teacher ready to stort for the other side bim life is very dear and there is Pane simply led dir with this enly one life to tive and that life country and the people. One of is the right life and the only one my friends and I have just been worth living I done care who he int for supper at a Prepob care to be will always find time to say oread, butter and off a and they slly just before he goes over the charged us \$2.50 an American top because his chances of pos money. Av is simply awful the coming back is ten to one. I have prices we have to pay in this seen boys dead on the field that here; that is when I was to a area their wills before they died and where we could buy anything, but with it clutched in their hands

row but had my share of the hard over the North and West of France B C. Holman.

three limes in that dine and the workin San Antorio Tuesday after a

K thine! Hill stunt and got an Misses Johnnigan and Westfall of awiul cutting up only gained pur Ozona spent part of the bolidays in

Praceport, I drive a R a Crose at Abileue, arrived Sawrday to look you get your part of the shelf fire. Oscar Appelt whose family is staying You have to go right up on the in San Angelo for the school, was in battle field under artillary five and Sonora Saturday. He has some cattle north of San Angele and that with his home ranch interests keeps him on the road most of the time gas shells to Your simply sit down north of San Angels and that with his

> Miss Pauline Robertson of San Aggeto was the guest this week of Miss Willie Mae Winn.

Library Tables. Buffets poor lads killed all struggle you and Harry Tipton will attend to Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers As can Red Cross on the 38 1-3 per ube work.

> Ariel Wardlaw left on Monday I havent received the Devil's for Ballinger where he will visit R ver News von sent mebut sup- his grand perents Mr. and Mrs. N.

> To bis father W. T. C. Holman Dr. J. A. McDonald, the De ne writes from La Mans Fra ce. Rio dentist, was in Schora this Nov. 26. 1918. Very glad to hear week visiting. Dr. McD hald has from you all but awfully soir; to opened his office in the Dr. Rose hear Cafford has been so sick. The building and is equipped with the influenza has caused the death of most modern faculities. Being a lots of soldiers and civitiens in this graduate of Mander hist, sticensed country! I was entprised to leath by the Texas Board and with his of en many deaths in Sunora and experince in the Army Dr. Mc sorry to hear of their deaths and Donald can give the Del Rio peo BOOL THE HIS LONG TO LAND

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EX RA SPEJIAL-100 pair of women's light and dark grey black brown and Fieldm use kid both with cloth tops to match. Franca and military her ; ill = 2 . \$7 50 to 12.50 values at \$4.95

## WROTE MANY POPULAR SONGS.

Mrs. Hannah J. Winner, widow of Septimus Winner, composer of nowadays?" "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and one years old.

"Sep" Winner, as he was familiar- ward Berlin." ly known, for many years was the proprietor of a music store in Philadelphia. He did not realize what a musical gem he had produced in the "Mocking Bird." He sold it to publishers for \$5 and in a few years it yielded them something like \$250,-

"Whispering Hope," "What Is Home Without a Mother" and "Ten Little Injuns" were other Winner songs which added to his fame. Mr. Winner died November 23, 1902.

## THE RAINBOW.

It is a good thing that there is no difference between salutes. If there were—if a general staff officer were entitled to one kind and an artillery clans at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, efficer to another—we should be due itary service, showed a marked imfor a long course of study in the new overseas eap piping system.

remember that if the piping is dark as physically unfit for service. It was blue, gray, yellow with searlet boastfully to friends. threads, anything like that, the wearer is entitled to a salute.

Incidentally, in all this new color scheme, we mourn the absence of Paris Stars and Stripes.

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## THE GREATE! ATTRACTION.

"Taking much interest in politics

"No. I find it hard to keep my 100 other popular old songs, is dead mind on a man running for office in Philadelphia. She was ninety- while General Pershing and his boys

FORTUNATE ENCOUNTER.

"Did you carry any war work-

ers downtown with you?" "and a good job it was. I got a of the war. It seemed at one time to for them to help me repair a blowout and replace the tire."

## THE DIFFERENCE.

"Are they driving any more nails in Hindenburg's statue?"

"No; they've stopped that and taken to hammering Hindenburg."

Dodging the Draft. When examined recently by physione drafted man, seeking to evade milpediment in speech.

He stuttered so profusely, in fact, As it is, all we have got to do is to that he was returned to Des Moines

Then secret service men learned of it. While they listened, several merchants called in the man with a pretended view of employing him as a salesman. In elaborating on his prowthat staunch old. American favorite ess as a salesman the evader's tongue -silver threads among the gold .- suddenly developed the facility of a

book agent. Now he is back in the army.

## PADUA HONORS ITS FIGHTERS

Big Celebration in Italian City to Welcome Brigade That Has Ifiade Splend.d Record in War.

Great enthusiasm was aroused by are running as hard as they can to- the recent celebrations which took place in Padua in honor of the brigade which bears the name of the city and has to its credit such a splendid record earned both in attack and defense during the present war. The city of Padua has had "Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins; some severe experience in the course couple of 'em on board just in time be the especial objective of the enemy's air raid expeditions, and it is not so very far away from the front, and these circumstances may have served, perhaps, to lend an especial warmth to the welcome which its citizens gave to the representatives of the brigade which bears the city's name. Padua was gay with flags for the occasion and the inhabitants of all classes, men, women and children flocked to the station to greet the brigade's representatives who had to make their way through the city under a rain of flowers thrown to them by the enthusiastic crowds. The commander of the brigade, General D'Antonio, had with him Colonel Klein and Colonel Borghese besides other officers and a few hundred soldiers. Later in the day the king presented medals to some of these who had especially distin-

guished themselves, among those to

receive the silver medal being Major

General D'Antonio himself.-Lon-

### Rose to Power The letery and Has Long Been Recognized as Thoroughly Unscrupulous.

Germany up to 70 years ago was not in existence as a nation, but was a federation of small principalities Prussia, the nucleus of the German empire, was always quarrelsome, boastful of her military supremacy. erafty, cruel and of doubtful diplomatic integrity: The South German his prisoner, a wax-pale boy who aftprincipalities, although more or less Prussian in blood, yet were indewith each other, jealous and striving for power one over the other. The on his narrow shoulders, his tunic which was believed at first by the rolled back eight inches, his trousers people to be a true democratic fedthe Iron chancellor. The trickery commenced to cry pitifully, like a pans is the logical, the ultimate so- article on the French-American offenby which many of the German states were hoodwinked into this alliance was the direct cause of the German Mike, "I'm no baby killer. Here' let revolution, which was nipped in the me help you," and big Mike dropped bud through the already marvelous his gun, slid down into the hole 000 German revolutionists emigrat- brought him up. ed to the United States with the "Stop yer cryin', sonny. Nobody'll price of Prussia's disapproval on hurt you. There'll be eats for ye an' their heads. Since that time Ger- a good rest back there. But-" and many has been recognized as a for- Mike paused and glared-"if I could midable military power by all the git me paws on the big dirty fat slob world. The only war she had waged of a Prueshun what sent a baby the as a federated empire up to the pres- likes of youse out here I'd tie him to ent one was the Franco-Prussian war that post an' feed him lighted hand in 1870 in which Germany was granades 'till there was nawthin' left

Alsace-Lorraine.

### "I'M NO BABY KILLER, SONNY" Big Irish Corporal Speaks His Mind to

a Young Boche Prisoner Whom He Had Taken.

Mike, a big Irish corporal, had just captured a German in a shell

"Come awn out o' that," shouted Mike. I stepped up in time to see erward said he was sixteen and who didn't look fourteen, says Hamilton pendent, and constantly fighting M. Wright in the Forum. He was very weak, his helmet almost rested solved." famous federation of German states was so big that the sleeves were Jibway." were so long that they bagged like a eration, was fathered by Bismarck, zouave's bloomers. The poor kid

"Niver you moind, sonny," said perfection of the German militaris- where the boy might have turned his tic machine, and in 1848 some 500,- own gun on unarmed Mike, and

markedly the victor. It was settled of him. That's th' guy I'm after," by indemnity and the annexation of and Mike picked up his gun and rushed on into the thick of the ad- their country now."

## AFRAID OF MORE TONGUE.

Jocular Butcher—'Eard the latest, eh? Like feeds like. Eat 'art and you gets 'art. Eat brains and you gets brains. And so on. Now, what about this nice tongue to take 'ome to the wife?

Mr. Meekus-Eh-you haven't got a frozen one, have you?-London Tit-Bits.

## WHY NOT?

"The servant problem? It can be

"You speak with confidence, Mr. "And know whereof I speak, sir.

A housewife in the kitchen with her lution.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## FISHY.

"Who's that nervous man with the European war ribbon who hangs around the docks all day long?"

"He spent two years in the S. O. S. watching French fishermen, and one day he saw one catch a fish. The doctors say he'll be all right after a long rest."-Paris Stars and Stripes.

## NO LONGER CHILDREN.

"Any children in the family?" Not any more. A few months ago we had three boys, but they're all full grown men and in the service of

# Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayne, N.C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remedies, Dr. -- had us get Cardui. . . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE

## The Weman's Tonic

She writes further: "T am in splendid health . . . can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I wasin dreadful condition." If you are nervous, rundown and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medicine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, for years, endorse this medicine. Think what it means to be in splendid health, like Mrs. Spell. Give Cardui a trial.

All Druggists

## SOLACE THAT NEVER FAILS

Best Antidote for Cares and Worries Found in the Solitude of the Wilderness.

What medicine in the quietude of nature! After a day of feverish struggle to make the discords of human endeavor harmonize with the soul's aspirations for tranquillity and peace go into a bit of natural woods bordering a calm, shadow-tinted lake and in the twilight silence listen to the innumerable whisperings of the leaves. Stretch your weary body on the green sward and with an ear to the earth note the quick bursting of the roots of those tiny blades through the compressed ground. Catch the quick changes in light and shadow of the breeze-stirred branches overhead. High over the water a swallow darts and sails, emblem of faith, against a tender sky. The waters lap the shore with accents of pure joy. Cool, soft winds steal through your hair and caress your cheek like the fingers of dear compan-

ions gone before. In such sweet solitude all cares and worries fall into forgetfulness and their places are filled with gentle thoughts and fond remembrances. The harsh sounds of the busy day no longer assail the ear with their disturbing sequence. Nature is the only actor in this lovely scene and all her movements are full of gentle grace, all her sounds accord, one with the other, making a pleasant chorus, a "concord of sweet sounds," that win your whole being to their melodious flow. Here you become one with the ex-

panding sky, the reflecting water, the calm trees, the playful grasses. Something liberal takes possession of your heart and brain and soul and a great kindliness grows within. Humanity is softly transmuted into an essence of brotherhood. No longer is your sight material, your senses go. The eye of the mind beholds a universe of quiet cheer, peopled with lovers of truth. Nature has wrought a miracle. You are translated with all the hitherto distracted earth into a land of pure delight where no fault lies and all eyes look unclouded into other eyes that look and beam again.

The glory of that dreamed-of heaven lies in that little lonely nook beside the placid lake.

## Shows Spirit of Allies.

Among the cheering anecdotes Elizsleeves rolled up, rattling pots and aboth Shepley Sergeant reports in an sive, none raise more sanguine hopes of allied victory than this:

> Somewhat over a month ago a French general encountered an American colonel of infantry below Chateau-Thiery.

"How long have your men been on the march?" asked the general. "Thirty-six hours."

"Then of course they are too tired to go in." "Not at all-they'll go right in."

"Can you stop the Germans?" "Certainly we can stop them." It was thus that an American infantry regiment and five batteries of artillery were thrown straight across the

road from Metz to Paris. The Germans not only did not advance one step further along that road, they were immediately driven back by the Americans and their re-enforcements at Bouresches, at Chateau-Thierry, at the Bois de Belleau.