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County of Sutton. In the County Probate Court of Sutton County, Texas.

in Sution county, Texas, the following

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TO ALL PERSON INTERESTED met Bart De Witt. IN THE ESTATE OF M. BEN-

which will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the the d

and there before said Court this wit old Sonora some day. with your return thereon endorsed. Willie was in the same division Paris while on my way. I am showing how you have executed the with me in Camp Lewis, Wash., hoping that I will soon get back to

Dated December: 8, A.D. 1018. County, Texas.

M.KE WURPHY, Propiletor. S EVE MURPHY, Publisher.

Ent red at the Postoffice : t Sone as second-class matter.

Letter from Leslie Adams.

Winnezeele, France, Dec 13 Steve Murphy, Sonora, Texas Dear Devil: -It may be sem thing up so I c uld send it. ime before I am back in Sonora | We are in a small village now etter in a cow bere that's the A- tion, hope so any way merican's private ource over here

Americans I guess there isn', and keeps us falling out for drills any use describing the cities and or something so I will finish. villagas, as I see in the paper the rest of the boys have already done it is just like a week's furlough in

We just c me out of Balgium I will close the chow call is b ow months I like Belgium and the everybedy perple I was in Autharde. Betgium the last days of the fighting Co F. 316 Engineers were the first Co F 316 E gineers. A P O 776 American troops in the city That was the second I me for the 91-t D vision on the F anders F. out the French relieved the 91st in Audnarde and held it a week and the Germans took the city again Then we came up on the evening t the 9 h, built pontoon bridges

shot up any. The big tanks the tanks did the work, they go any British used are all over it. air where over treaches, shell holes planes, dead Germans, some un. and wire. nothing but the niked eye.

in reserve, that was the first time souviners and they try to catca the 91st were on the front. But them The French have long ago set some of the villages on fire pistol in a dog out. As there was the big American crive started.

fore we went up.

for a period of not less than one year I was He was attacking the rail- find. road. They sent me from there to

Mrs.M. Benton has filed in the County of ties in France also Paris There from Neuve You can find Neuve Court of Sution County, an ap, lication is lots of thir gs and customs of the on most any map I think to probate the last Will and Testament people that I could tell you that I of the said Mt Benton, deceased have seen in Paris but wou dur I spent a very quiet day here. I want to write about them

Texas, at which time all persons in off in Sonora for a few days but it enough. terested in said estate may appear and I am mu dered out in the West will contest said application, should they go bek to Braw ey where my wife morrow to j in my company some Herein fail not, but have you then is. But I am going to be in dear

but transferred to the 4 h div and the U.S.A. I have had enough of came over about two months be this country. Clerk County Probate Court of Sutton fore I did I wrote him two letters 71:2 since I came over but havent re

o ived any answer. He was on the

The 91st divi ion was the fi st division in Belgium We landed July 22nd in Liverpool, Engla d went through England on the train sailed from South Hampton to France and believe me she sure was rough in the English Channel We were twelve days coming over o England from New York.

I would send you some souvei ners but I have got all I want to pick as we pack everything on our back. We have been moving so fast havent had time to fix any

so I will write and let you know I and have been for several days. I m sill aliv. I am writing this think we go from here to embark-

We'l I guess I could write a This is a good country for the month if I had a good place and French but I dont think it is for plenty of time but the bug'es bow

I receive the Devil's News and Sonora to me.

where we have been for about two ling Give my best regards to Yours tru!y,

Pvt. L E. Adam',

Letter from Stokes Williams.

Doe'z , France, Nov. 29, 1918 Millard Cope Sonora, Texas Dear Millard:- Veil, how are icross the rivers in the city so the you? I have moved around quite lough boys could go after them a bit since I wrote you last I I wish I had some pictures to send went up on the front the first or you of how the city was shot up N vember, so you see I had a We stayed there one week then chance to see some real action niked up in about 10k of Bru-sels Since it is all over I am glad I got and from there through to France to be in some of the fighting The Believe me Steve that was some country that has been fought over h ke with a pack on your back, is worth seeing. The once beauti-We come through Yperes where ful fields are now ful of theil the British held the line for the holes. It would be dar gerous to p at four years. It was a city of get off a path on a dark night as it sbout 75 000 before the war to | would be imposible to keep ou here tent enough left of it now to of the shell holes. Even the barb tell it was ev racity. The build. wire entanglements are impassable ings are shot up level with the unless one goes over or under thru la trench I was surpr s d my se I wish you people could see the to see the barb wire put so as to be Flanders battle frost, its the worst impassable. Of course the bg

ouried others with their feet stick! There are plenty of souviners to ing up a little dirt ever them | be found on the front, but it is a Picture capt show it as bad as it is dangerous thing to pick anything up The Germans have learned We were up at St Michel front that the Americans are found o. hey didnt need us there, the boys earned not to bother about pickrun the Huns so fast there that log up things on the field. One of the sparks off the hob nail shore my fellows found a nice German They took us from there in Truck a French man with him, he would rains over on the Argonne where not let the gun be moved until at examination was made Upon in-The 91st Div. Engineers also vestigating further they found that went over the top the morning of the gun was attached to e me bat. Sept. 26 h at 5:45 I went to the teries which were in turn attached hospital from there with the fla to several kegs of powder. They and joined the Co. in Belgium be- taken the chance and cut the wires then tied a string to the wires and We were on the Argonne front came out of the dugeut and pulled wo different times. I rode in a the string. The dugout was com To the Sheriff or any Constable of truck to the first horpital, we got pletely blown up. This is only Sutton County, Texas, GREETING: List, as you know we con dut have one of the many tricks that go You are hereby commanded to cause to be posted (for ten days exclusive of lights, and ran i.t) where the many of our boys. The day I efthe day of posting before the return Germans were shelling the road one feltow picked up a hand g enday hereof) in three of the most public We turned back and took another ade and it went off and kuled him places in Sutton County, one of which road and finally got the e I was instantly. Thus far I have learnshall be at the Court House door, and no two of which shall be in the same city or town; and you shall further one of the B ches kicked his end up a German helm t but I did not cause to be published in a newspaper gate out of the plane and dropped not keep it long. I had no place of general circulation, which has been a bomb, it tore off a corner of one to carry it so when we moved continuously and regularly published | f the wards abou. 50 t from where | camp I left it for some one else to

We'l I am a school boy now. Bune. France where it washt so left Verdua the day the aiminstic dang-roos and there is where I was signed and am now going to s Motor Transport school. This I have been in most all the large place is about thirty kelometers

Yesterday was Thanksgiving and raised all day long. We had a It I am mustered out in the East turkey dinner but no trimmings o Court House in the town of Sonora, I will go through Texas and sop | go with it, however it was all good

> I am leaving here day atter to where in the vicinity of Verduc. I will probably spend a day in

Cpl. Richard S. Williams,

front in June and the 4th division is now on the Rhine in Germany.

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The number of men lost is 8,509,-,000 killed and 7,175,000 permanent-Iv wounded, or a total of 15,684.000. Thus society has been impoverished through death and permanent disability of a part of its productive man power to the extent of \$15,000,-000,000.

ALWAYS INTENT ON BUSINESS



Bessie-Why don't you intend to the word "dynamite." turn over a new leaf this New Year? that. I'm going to start an entire new ledger.

AIRMEN IN POTATO RACES.

by instructors at flying fields in Mount Vernon, which was damaged teaching cadets accuracy and quick- by an enemy torpedo off the French ness in flights.

a mechanic. They flew from the main seaman. "The torpedo struck with landing field to each of the out- terrific force and 37 men were killed lying fields in turn, making a land- outright. I shall never forget the ing at each field to pick up a potato, fireman who came out through the returning to the main landing field curved ventilator. He came through to deposit it. At each of the outly- an opening which was so small I ing fields was a whitewashed mark could not have believed a man could on the ground before which each of go through it if I hadn't seen him the ships landed. Rules of the con- with my own eyes." test also required the mechanic to climb out of the ship at each mark, pick up his potato and climb back into the ship. In a recent potato race in Texas the distance traveled was 24 miles.

CASE IN POINT.

tured to speak to General Sherman. "These affairs must be rather try- eter." ing to you, general," he remarked. "What's that?" said the general, brusquely.

"I say it must be such a bore to you, meeting a lot of people you your house?" don't know and making them feel that you do remember them."

"Yes, yes," replied Sherman. "Now, for instance, I don't know who the devil you are."- Boston Transcript.

SOME PHRASES FOR WIFE.

He-See that man over there? He's a bombastic ass, a windjammer nonentity, a humbug, a parasite and an incumbrance to the earth. She-Would you mind writing all food." that down for me?

He-Why in the world-She-He's my husband, and I

time. -London Tit-Bits.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

"Now I understand what they mean by a state of chaos." "Huh?"

"Seems to be what they are trying to set up in Russia."-Kansas City Journal.

GERMANY'S LARGER TOYS.

Knicker-A shipment of German tovs has been refused. Bocker-Now let us Recline to allow them to make playthings of us.

Devil's River Lews. ALL SOUGHT HIDDEN ENEMY

Marious Ways in Which "Charers" West After the Pirate Which Struck the Coward's Blow.

The organization of the numerous ocean and coastal convoys coincided with the appearance in French waters of a large number of motordriven submarine chasers, built in the United States for the French S ara. lexas. - Janu Ty FI. 19 %. navy, said a review of the war made by an expert for the Scientific American. These vessels embodied all the desired characteristics of high speed and seagoing qualities, and they proved ideal "vedettes de patrouilles" for the coastal work on which

Mention should also be made of the loss of human life. It is the another type of antisubmarine craft, greatest because life is a priceless, which in its design and construction thing and no value can be set upon is wholly Gallie. This is the "aviso," it. Still, in economics, as in all, which has its counterpart in the other sciences, in treating of man British "sloop." In the "aviso," the emotional considerations are set French naval constructors have deaside and a purely economic value, veloped a motor-driven, ocean-going in terms of money, has been placed, cruiser, which exceptionally well emupon his potential productive power. | bodies all the characteristics consid-Thus M. Barriol, the celebrated ered essential to offensive anti-U-

in Great Britain, \$4,140, in Ger- The machinery of the "avisos" many, \$3,380; in France, \$2,900; in may be said to be a product of the Russia, \$2.020; in Austria-Hun- war, and it is mainly due to its exgary, \$2,020, or an average capital cellence that these vessels have value for the five foreign nations of proved so satisfactory under all conditions of service.

EXPLOSIVE IMMUNE TO SHOCK Invention Perfected in South Africa

Would Seem to Be Invaluable in

Mining Operations. The manufacture of a new explosive, known as Sengite, to meet the growing shortage of nitroglycerin explosives, new used by the mining

industry in South Africa, has been recently commenced. This new explosive, which has a guncotten base, is the result of experiments conducted by Kynoch, Ltd., at their Umbogintwini (Natal) factory. This explosive is said to be so insensitive to shock as to be quite safe if hammered with a steel tool. Aecidental explosions in mining, caused by drilling into unfired holes, would not occur when this ex-

plosive was used. The name Sengite originated with the manufacturers. The first four letters were derived by using the initial letters in the following words: "Substitute explosive, no glycerin." The last three letters are taken from

The story of how a fireman was blown through a ventilator and landed on the deck unhurt was brought to New York by a member of the Potato races in the air were used crew of the United States transport coast. "It was early in the morning Each team consisted of a pilot and when we were attacked," said the

AN AFFLUENT CITIZEN.

"My boy, I'm afraid you'll never make an automobile salesman," said the manager.

"Why, sir?" "You showed that fellow in overalls a \$7,000 limousine. Men in over-At a reception a young man ven- alls don't buy that kind of car." "This one did. He's a ship riv-

LEFT OUT OF THE RECKONING.

"Did you have plenty to eat in

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; there was plenty, though not the kind I should have selected. Henrietta's supplies ran mostly to bird seed, fish food and dog biscuits."

INFERENCE.

"Why do they say, 'Nobody loves fat man?""

"There's bound to be a suspicion that anybody overweight just now is getting more than his share of the

NECESSARY FALL.

There is one class of men who, no should like to use it on him some matter how hard they try, are bound in the end to go down hill."

"Who are they?" "Mountain climbers."

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WOMEN'S WORK FOR VICTORY

Mrs. Pankhurst Sounds Note of Triumph for What She Claims Sex Has Accomplished.

"Women have harried up the pace of man workers," says Mrs. Pankhurst. "The challenge of 1,413,000 women working beside the men made England wake up. When women started out to work after they learned the tricks of trade they began to turn out more work in far less time than men were doing it. Of course, when they began setting a new pace for their output the men! were horrified. They begged the women to go slower.

"We came to work because we must win the war,' was the only answer the women gave them. 'Nothing else counts-not even the timehonored rules of your trade unions."

"It was too much. The trade union laws began to reflect the nervousness of the men. They started to work. But the women were ready for the emergency. They had been warned that this might happen. This boded ill for the nation.

and take us in or we will turn man tant again.'

"England was fighting for her life. She needed the women and the women wanted to stay. The trade unions were forced to take them in." -World Outlook.

AIRPLANE CAME TO RESCUE

Providential Escape of Young Italian Licutenant From Captivity in Hands of Austrian Enemy.

Rescued from an Austrian detention camp, with three other companions, by an Italian airplane was the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth in- the pursuit of science. fantry Alpine regiment of the Ital-

camp in Austria. He remained there until about the next morning Mr. Link died. quickly jumped into the airplane panions. brought back to Italy.

POST-WAR SPORTS.

It is considered by many authorities that America's mobilization of a large army will have the effect of raising the standard of post-war athletics to an important degree. A material boom in the popularity of sports of all kinds is expected as a brother in the army?" he smiled. natural outgrowth of the intensive a part of every soldier's daily life. Amateur sports, it is felt, will benesional realms also is expected to be teach. But my father says he was of a whip. material. The contention seems to worth twict his salary 'count his inbe thoroughly justified so long as it fluence. When we heard that he is confined to generalities. The effect to be expected in connection bonds than they had planned to do." with college sports, however, is admittedly open to debate.-Popular Mechanies Magazine.

CULTURE AND KULTUR.

Miss Blusox-Mr. Loftibrow appears to be an extremely cultured man.

Miss Hollownut-He does look like a Belgian refugee, but he's had a serious automobile accident and then he always did have a halfstarved appearance.

ADVANCE SUGGESTION.

Mrs. Justwed-And, oh, Jack, I wish you would resolve "not to worry" during the coming year. Her Husband-Heavens! Have you run up so many bills as all that?

FRIENDLY INVITATION.

"How many times must I call to collect this bill?"

"My dear sir," replied Mr. Glippings, affably, "I do not find you personally objectionable and do not mind discussing with you the weather, the war or any other topic that may come up. Call as often as you like."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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precise composition of earth and If all the rabbits killed were condampness underfoot most sympa- sumed, they would furnish between thetie to the spine, the knee sockets, 200,000 and 300,000 tons of valuable the muscles, tendons, ligaments of food, and if proper measures were on that day of the week in 1849, pearance if not to its healthfulness. limb, back, neek, breast and abdo- taken to insure the collection of while Taxlor, the president-elect, be- Water is drawn from the wells by a mer, and the spirit of locomotion in skins, these alone would have a value ing a rigid Sabbatarian, did not per- long pole balanced near the center. the ancient exercise of walking. On of \$20,000,000. this day the postruding stones have The biological survey has fre- day, been washed bald in the road; the

lines and marks of drainage are still Western farmers in coping with the

clearly, freshly defined in the soil; rabbit pest. In view of the prob-

in the gutters light with the dark able economic value of rabbit meat,

fitted with the proper spectacles. It is assured, it is believed.—Thrift torical incident. is sweet to have olfactories. Whose Magazine. hath lungs let him breathe. Man was made to rejoice.-From "Walking Stick Papers," by Robert Cortes Holliday.

May Be Chosen With Some Degree

of Discretion.

The best time for going on a

SNAKES WILL BE MONUMENT

Peculiar Memorial to the Memory of Instructor Who Gave Up Life in Pursuit of Science.

A monument of snakes is being made at the Carnegie museum in the thrilling experience of a young Pittsburgh, and when completed the Italian soldier, Pereno Trouchet memorial will occupy a glass case in Leonard, a nephew of Vincent Leon- the Gallery of Serpents, a tribute to ard, a Knoxville (Tenn.) merchant. the memory of Augustus Link, who Leonard, who is a lieutenant in several years ago gave up his life in

Just before his death Mr. Link ian army, was captured in October was lecturing on the topic of serby the Austrians, during the battle pents before a class of Carnegie Inof the Udine. At that time the Italians were valiantly rushing the Ausheld in his hand a rattlesnake. At trians back across the Alps. Dur-the close of the lecture Mr. Link reing an encounter with some Aust placed the snake in a glass case, and seem like Christmas if you don't trains young Leonard was taken a few moments later a student called have some green things about the prisoner and removed to a detention his attention to a spot of blood on house! the end of one of his fingers. Early

two months ago, when, he states in a Carnegie museum, by which he letter, a large Italian airplane was employed, has brought from the swooped down upon the camp one Isle of Pines a tree, in the branches night. Leonard and three of his of which a bea constrictor will be Bert-I'm going to do better than BLOWN THROUGH VENTHLATOR. comrades were standing nearby and, twined, with iguanas, the common grabbing the opportunity offered, lizards of tropical America, as com-

SERVICE PINS.

was wounded everybody bought more -Indianapolis News.

A WARNING.

you give me your daughter's hand." ing out his watch and laying it down News. blame me when you find it always Age-Herald. in your pocket."

NOTHING NEW.

"I see where 700 British are anting along?"

nually born at sea." "That's nothing. Every ship that goes out of part has a lot of berths on her."

SAME POLICY.

"I know he is a good man, but how does he support his wife?" "As he does the other trials of have kissed lots of girls before, life, with patience and resignation." haven't you?

TAKING NO CHANCE WHATEVER tion for you.-Judge.

"Did you think the war was over?"

"No," replied Farmer Corntossel "Me and mother aren't going to be mosphere of home? leve the war is over till our boy

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fine "tees" for golfing. This is the utilized in the past.

quently been called upon to help

moist soil in a grained effect not un- and for in the coming few years, the like marbled chocolate cake, and energies of the farmers and ranchblock the women and slow up their clean, sweet gravel is laid bare here men will be directed to the conserand there in wagon ruts. This is vation of this important resource. the chosen time for the nerves and Already a number of establishsenses. On such a day the whole ments for collecting, dressing, cantime their answer to the unions world greets one cleansed and have ming and shipping rabbit meat are spectacle of a vice president without A dozen or 20 or 30 of such cottages. ing on a fresh bib and tucker. It is in operation in Western centers. As a president. At the time, however, each separated only by a small yard,

EXPLAINED



Sappley-Mrs. Goodwin has invited me to spend Christmas at her for lunch and she took it for a Gainshome in England.

Goodwin-Yes; she says it doesn't

THE VOICE OF COMMAND.

missioned officer controls the move- lage. There is something noble, after man to govern himself .- Chicago ments of the troops under his all, in the sentiments of old Hoskins. Journal. charge. Consequently a "word of "A visitor to the general store recommand" guaranteed to stimulate marked to old Hoskins: the most lethargic recruit into a "Scripps, the novelist, was condition of alert responsiveness is charmed w the ambition of every "sergeant-in- summer. I suppose you know he's structor." N. C. O.'s are not born, written an article about your town. or thin. Any other sort of prosper-He was a sturdy little youngster they are made. And their "word of He says it's the quaintest, sleepiest ity is much affected by fair weather about eight years old and he was command" is also made. That is to placetrudging along a Sullivan county say, they are sent to a special school road when the traveler stopped him of N. C. O.'s, where they are taught chew viciously from off a long black attaches of the heyday of sunny to ask directions. After the little fel. how to instruct, and it is at this low had shown the road, the man school that they cultivate the gift of noticed the cheap service pin he tongues. Imagine a squad of newly-quaint, all right, but I don't see sets of character that link those we wore on his coat. "Oh, you have a made N. C. O.'s out for "communi-nothin' sleepy about a place whar love to us enduringly, with the grapcation drill," as it is called. Each everybody's up at four in the morn-pling hooks of steel, are proof "No, sir," the little fellow smiled man has to issue orders as though in', winter and summer, rain or physical training that is being made back. "I haven't any brothers. This engaged in squad drill or rifle exer- shine." here pin's for my school teacher I eises. An hour a day for two weeks had last year. He wuz only nineteen you will find yourself possessed of a fit chiefly, but the effect in profes- and folks said he didn't know how to "word of command" like the crack

A GENTLE HINT.

and pass the time of day." "Not for me."

"What's wrong?"

"When loafers come around Gad-"Take it, young man, but don't on his desk face up."-Birmingham

MAY COME LATER.

"How are the conductorettes get-"All right, I gness."

"Made any change, have they?" "Dunno. I haven't noticed any lace curtains at the car windows."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

GETTING READY.

She (sighing)—I suppose you He-Yes, darling. All in prepara-

AND CABBAGE.

William-Father, what is the at-Father-Depends on the season of Josh comes back home and tells us the year, my boy. About this time of the year it is the smoky furnace.

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LEST OF TIMES TO WALK RABBIT A SOURCE OF PROFIT SWORN IN BEFORE SUPERIORS LIVE TOGETHER IN HARMONY

of Office Ahead of Chief Executives Elected With Them.

More than once in our history the vice president has been sworn and inducted into office sooner than the holidays, when the national costumes. president. This was the case of John are donned. Adams who took oath and became The cottages are generally made president of the senate and vice pres- of stone or board plastered over and ident of the United States nearly a are then covered with a coat of month before Washington's first in- whitewash. auguration; it was the case with The straw roof is frequently Millard Filmore, who, it is said, took erowned with green growing moss the oath on Sunday, March 4 falling which adds to its picturesque ap-

It is said that in 1877, when took the oath on that day, while and sleeps; in the other, in more or culiar was that of 1879, when, the without a number of geese. "Change your trade union laws conscious pleasure to have eyes. It in Australia, the transition of the the matter seems to have attracted make up a village. If there is a is as if one long near-sighted with- wild rabbit in this country from its little attention or remark, and is marriageable daughter in the house. out knowing it had suddenly been status as a pest to a source of profit now remembered only as a his- the lintel of the door and the win-

HIS TROUBLES



"Why are you scelding that sweet little wife of yours?"

"Aw, I had a nice leaf laid away borough hat!"

THE PATRIOT.

in Los Angeles. It is by his voice that the noncom- land, our native city, our native vil- it arose to embedy the instinct of

plug, growled: "'Wall, this here burg may be

DODGING.

Airplanes were circling in the sky over University park. Three-yearold Phillip Secker, son of William R. Secker, general manager of the "Let's drop into Gadspur's office Hotel Lincoln, was watching them from the apartment windows in the to kiss his wife in public?" hotel. Presently he turned around,

"Mother, God has to do a lot of

AN ECONOMIST.

"Charley dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "no one can say I haven't tried to save white paper."

"You do an enormous amount of unnecessary writing." "Yes; but I don't consume white paper. I invariably use blue or

CYNICAL SURPRISE.

"It is remarkable that such a large number of women in England will now vote."

"Why is the number remarkable?" "Because suffrage can be given only to women over thirty."

THE PROPER PLACE.

"I see where they are going to establish an air route between London and Paris." "Will they deposit their receipts

W. R. Clendennen Commission Man

SONORA, TEXAS. Ranches, Horses, Calle, Sheep and Goate for Sele.

in a cloud bank?"

en and Children and Domestic Ani-

mals Without Apparent Discord. The villages of Galicia are especially interesting on Sundays and

mit himself to be sworn until Mon- These wells have a decided old-world appearance.

The interior of the cottage is usu-March 4 again fell on Sunday, ally divided into two rooms. In one Wheeler, the vice president-elect room the entire family lives, eats Hayes, having religious scruples, put less harmonious contentment, dwell off the matter until Monday. Of the cows, pigs, chickens and geese. these cases, however, the most pe- No househeld would be complete

government having just been put in | Around the cottage a number of operation, presented the curious children are sure to be seen playing. dow surroundings are ornamented with little irregular bands, which is a notice to the marriageable young

HAVE HIGH PLACE IN WORLD

City-States of Greece Long Ago Earned Appellation of the First Nurseries of Real Democracy.

The first nurseries of democracy were the city-states of Greece. They bequeathed to the modern world both the name and the practice. The cause of democracy at the present day has no greater enthusiast than the modern Greek, who is proudly conscious that his was the race that

gave it to the world. When modern civilization slowly emerged from the welter of destruction which attended the disruption of the Roman power, democracy developed many new nurseries in Europe, for Greece had made it the inalienable heritage of the soul of man. In the Anglo-Saxon town, in the "We should all be patriots," said a mark of the German forests, in the congressman in a Red Cross address communes and free cities of Italy, in the cantons of Switzerland, and "We should all love our native even in the "mir" of the Russians,

REAL RICHES.

That man or woman is rich who has acquired sound, seasoned, lasting friendships, true through thick or foul. When more money has "But here old Hoskins, biting a taken wing out of the window the prosperity decamp, even as rats flee from a sinking vessel. But the asagainst corrosion or burglary and will stand any strain that is put on them. Who dares to call me poor if I can keep the unbroken circle, on earth or heaven, that love has once established?-Exchange.

TWOULD SEEM SO.

Is there a proper time for a man

"Well, there are circumstances in which it might be regarded as improper, but it seems to me that if a "Bir, I will never be happy until spur has a disturbing habit of tak- dodging doesn't he?"—Indianapolis wife must be kissed in public her husband is the logical man to do it." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

NOT THE OLD DAYS.

"Your campaign expenses were not very heavy."

"No," answered Senator Soghum. "Times are different new. Where spending money once made a man popular it now eauses people to be suspicious of him."

STRATEGY.

"Having any trouble about a

home for the winter?" "No. I'm the only min in the whole building the landord is trying to persuade to repain. I man-

aged to get the job a janitor."

CHANGES. "War has ertainly changed many things."

"Yes. In the old days our dog

used to have fleas. Now they're

cooties."

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Sor r. Jexas, - January M. 1

LETTER OF THANKS.

Dal as, Texas, Jon 2, 1919. Blitis | he Devi 's River News Sonora, Texas

Dear Sir:- I want to take this apportantly of expressing to you which you have he ped to make of laked in the market reports the War Savings Campaign for Evans-Spider Buel Co, of Fore 1918 a success The loyalty of the Worth and E neas City of woich Texas newspaper men is a mitter our friend Abert G. McLitre is in which every Texan may take the therp and goat salesman, in greatest pride

1919 I am

Y jurs very truly. Louis Lipaiz, State D. rector.

Sa Argelo Texas, will pay marker \$13 to \$13 50 Fat rg-d wethers price for your L berty Bonds. We \$10 50 to \$11. Fat errer \$9 50 to will bonor draft with bonds at - \$10 00 tached for 9's e cent of face walua | We are pleased to announce the and remait d ference by co sk return to us of W & Moor (Billi) same day bonds are reseived

returned Sanday.

A C. E liott of Guirison, is here an a vielt to bis brother L W I lintt.

Sutton County, Texas, office with T L Benson Agency Ernest Qigg was in town Wed

McChefland & Scrit, the builders

are making improvements to the Tom Bind town house ! Mr and Mrs. Will Wilkinson

of the T haif circ'e ranch returned Thursday from a visit to Menard Sidney Them sof Junction, enroule to the Northwest, was in So-Bura Wednesday

Joe Spence of San Angelo, represents g the McCord Grocery was in Sonora Thursday.

brother E. F. Wander Stucken.

Mrs Goo. M. McDocald who! has been the guest of her mother in-law Birs. Juste McDona d for Notice is hereby given that tresparsthe past month, returned to her ers on my firm and pasture adjoining Leas in Fort Worth Friday.

murder in Smith county and pend they will avoid prosecution. ing appeal escaped from jail in Frt Woth in 1912 The crime with which he was charged was the murder of two elder y men and the ravishing of an e.derly woman mear Tyler. He has not been captured.

! Owing to the price of feed I am obliged to sell milk at 10 cents a Choice Beef, Mutten & Pork pint and 20 cents a quart. I indeavor to keep the cost as low as Respectfully.

G. W. Puckett. Sonora, Texas, Jan 10, 1919

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ROCERS,

At Clarkson's Carage, Sonora

MUTTON MARKET.

The Sonara country will market my personal thanks and the tip a large rumber of muttens, both sere appreciation of the Freuency herp and goats the coming spring D pariment for the big way in and naturally interest is being

their market letter of J. n. 2, eay : With he & wishes for the year of Richipts if h -va uss 25 center higher today. Fair to best fail lembs quotable \$15.50 to \$16 0 Freding lambs \$13.50 to \$ 4.50 according to fish and quality Heavy yearling wethers, lat. \$12 25 HASSELL AND JACK ON 10 812 45 Eight vearling weibers

whom we looned to the Government and who was Sicy. Mgr., of Dr. W T. Chapman, the dentist, the War Finance Corporation Cattle Loan Agency at Kunsas City.

> I me Cauthorn sold 62 head of ming Tyear old steers to Bub

Fielk Decken, Netres Public A R Cauthorn of Sonora, sold to Beecher Montgomery of Ozona, 93 head of coming 2-year o'd steers at \$40 O R Alliger. Din and nesday from the Bryson & Lowiey Mack Cau horn delivered them in Sonora Thu sday.

ALFALFA FOR SALE.

1000 Bales of Alfalfa Hay for Sale at \$1 25 per bale at the barn Menard, T. X.18

Phone J Keney. Menard. Texas.

ther & Casrley Williams and Albert Kincaid of Cilekett county bought of Arthur Stusrt of Sutton county 1400 murtons with trely-Elton Holland and John M months wool at \$12. B use Drake Emith of San Angelo, were down b. w. ht of Bob Martin of June, 100 on a visit to the trace Thursday e ming three y ar-ild steers, at Otto Vander Stucken of Menard | \$46 50 and sold the came to Ch . is here this week on a visit to his dress Bros.. & Montgomery of Oz ma -Oz na Stockman.

NO TRESPASS.

conora on the east, will be prosecuted according to law. Please tell your Take was found guilty of frends and relati es of this notice and T. L. BENSON.

Sonora, le as, Dec. E, 1918.

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A GLORIOUS RECORD OF HEROIC SERVICE.

The following tribute to the be forwarded to you va or and memory of Captain Will liam F Bourland of Rocksprings. who was silled in action in F ance - reproduced in m the R chaptings peers. A E F. Leader. Tue vou g : fficer was a nephew of Mrs. J. B Bass (\$

Ostober 22, 1918 Dear Madam:

It is with a feeling of deep soiow and great personal loss that L ell you of the death of your son Lieut W. F Bourland.

hine gan builet on the morning were in Sonora Wednesday. of October 9 1918 on hill 269, in | But Checolate, but coffie, but he Bris de Nancy.

He had but one w and and that Drop Fan n the stomach He died almost! immediately. We buried his body and Thomas Etheridge of San Acat the couch edge of the Bois of tonio were in Sonera Wednesday Niney at a point whose co- rdi" about H 2 knometers north of the left on Tuesday on a visit to Abivillage of Ezermont, and between liene. the Argonne Forest and the River Mrs. Berry Baker was in from

His danh was indeed a loss that at the Convent. we can sever replace, for he was a John Fields left to Swoday for very capable officer and a spiendio San Antonio to enter the West genteman and friend. Has men Texas Willary Academy. Lieu a ywhere because they recognized M. Harbert Jr., e-corted and wil his con age and ability and they be eponeous for b m. appreciated the sterling qualities of manhood that he possessed.

from the men of his regiment the Mrs Mitchell who had be n seri the last supreme effert for their Mrs. McDonald left for home.

the enemy If they could take it in law. from us they could defeat an entire all coet and I chosed the best man visit relatives at Brawley. I had to place in command When Lasked your son, 'Tex, oan you several strong attacks.

fense and then imbued his men. Dr Clayton of San Angelo was, Wamba coffee will make mon outposts. With no regard for per an attack of the fla. sonal danger he ran to the attacked and he fell, making the supreme sacrifice for his country.

Often when a leader i gone it disorganizes a commend, but the quent visitor. men of his company loved him se

they would not budge. I was tru'y the epirit of "Fex" of the year.

Cedar Chests, Rockers- death and the slope of that hill Sonora Wednesday. He expect: BRIDGES, PLATINUM and SILVER United states Smelting Works, Inc. Porch Swings, Cabinets literally covered with dead Get- to re engage in the stock business 1121 Goldsmith made good. The enemy held the the price of lambs.

> leadership in a very marked degree in the baloon branch of the service commended for premotion to a Sonora several years ago.

approved since his death. organization.

it was like laying sway a part of were d mobiliz d. as when we placed him to rest on the sile where he had done such wonderful work

Thank you for giving him to uand may the kind God above re lieve you from your sorrow and leave you only the pride (f a noble About 2000 ceder posts for sale, sacrifice made for liberty.

If there is anything further I can tell you do not hesitate to call

His off-ots have been sent to the Eff ots Depot, and from there will

Smorrely Y mrs. Thomas F. Barrell. Comman ding Bat. Bat. lat Hogi-

to any part of the county. 51 by way of Del lan.

He was killed by an enemy ma B ndo ph lawfer, if Juicio

Chas B Shearer of Kansas Cty | beld Tuesday.

ates on the French mapping D. H. Wit hell, dry goods sales system are 3. 3 15 262-50 This it man for E F Vander Stucken

Weuse Regimental Chaplain C. M. the ranch on the North Lilano Sun non was precent and read a build dry accompanied by her daughter ranch Tuesday. convice over the budy, end the open Wise Changs who left for dan Anif nie compling were the naturners | gelo Su day to resume her studies

loved him and would follow him tenant Frank Bord and Private B

Mrs. Josie McDonald returned name will always be one to danw Mrs. Otis Mi chell at Paris, Texas

Bowin Alley, eldest son of Mr His company capture is very and Mrs Marvin Alley of Comimportant bill in a brilliantly plan marche, died Wednesday as the bas had a serious attack of pneu ned and executed attack. Then re-unt of a gun shot wound, accord monia following his return from came the question of bolding it, ing to information received in So- Fort Sill. Okla., was able to be for the bill was a coveted prize for nora by Watter Ford, a brother- out is town Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Alexander and chil- Springs but who has for some time attack we had planned, because it dren accompanied by her brother been making his home in El Paro commanded the entire area. Fre- I C Ad my left on Wednesday and Deming. N.M., was a visitor crived orders to hold the bill at for Callaforois where they will in Sonord this weak.

S T. Gilmore, the bardwars hold that hill," he snewered with merchant returned Tuesday from a smile, "Major, we"ll hold that a visit to Fort Worth He says booth and Pay Station at T. L. Benbill till bell fro zes over ' That his son 51d who was so seriously was the last time I saw h m slive ! jured while in the Army at E but they held the bill against Paso has recovered sufficiently to move about without assistance and He organized a very skillful de es guing to take a business course Sonora at the CITY GROCERY.

with his own spire to bold on no in Sonora bunday on a prefessionmatter what happened The enemy at visit to E y Hudepeth who is attacked and captured one of his having some trouble getting over

Mr. and Mrs. J H P well of point at the head of some man to the Howard Well reach in Crocket! save the curpost. It was there county were in Sonora Sunday. that a machine gun bullet bit him Mrs Powell found Sonora greatly mproved since the time when she was Miss Viola Hemra and a fre-

R. F. Halbert of Knickerbocker that the news of his death inspired who has been viciting his son them to heroic affort, and though R. bert Helbert on the ranch west they were cutnumbered many of Sonora was in town Tuesday; times and attacked again and again Mr. Halbert says all kinds of live stock are looking well for this time

B urland that saved the hill and Cem Debney, of San Angelo, mide our attack a g orious success. who has been discharged from the days subject to sender's approval of The men swore to averge his service at Camp Travis. was in GOLD JEWELRY, GOLD CROWNS, mans gives ample proof that they and was making enquiries as to 52 20

Chiffoniors, Drassers, body of your son for about three John P Reiley, postmaster of house, but our men drove them Overville and ranchman in the down the hill and recovered it esstern part of Sutton county, was They had removed all his personal in Sonora Wednesday. He says eff-cts, including his shoes, but his brother Danzie R-itey is in an had not taken a Meronic ring officers training school at Arcadia, which he were. We buried him near Les Angelos, Cali, and anxiwith the ring still on his finger.

Your son possessed quitities of in the haloon branch of the service

> In a previous attack he was J. E Davenport of Fort Stock wounded and sent to the bospital, ton, was in Sonora Conday from Everyons was bappy at his return San Autonio. Mr Davenport was to the regiment, and in recognition engaged in the ranch business with of his worth he was given com. R W Murchison on the head of mand of his old company and re- Devil's River 12 miles north of

> captaincy. This has come back Roy Villiant returned Sunday from Camp Beauregard, La. Roy I know how vain are any words has received his discharge from of sympathy for such a grief as the Army and will engage in the yours must be, but I must convey ranch business on Middle Valley. to you the heartfelt sympathy of He cays as soon as it was known a myself and of every main in the few had received their discharge all the rest of the men clamored Hoved the boy. We all did, and for their release and about 500

> > OR. W. T. CHAPMAN DENTIST

Hours 9 to 12 a.m. 8 to 6 p.m. Senora, . Fexas. W. B. SATERS DEAD.

William Braoch Sayers, age 1 42 reare, died at a earitarum in Turkish Ambassador to London Had Temple, Sunday January 5

Le is turvived by his wido and two sons to whom the extend sympathy.

Oran C Reid banker, and J B | be was held in bign es ems | His loss of six muchs curation become acute about ten days prior o his death and he was taken to femp e frem his home in San Antomalies, sandwirehes at the Dew gelo for treatment. Interment at Guziles his former home, was

ROOSEVELT DEAD.

New York, Jan 6, 1919-Colone! Theodora, Roosevelt died at bie home at O's er Bay at 4 o'clock this morning.

R H Chalk was in from the

The Ladius Aid will meet with Mrs. Joe Brasher, Wednesday at 3 o'clock p. m.

Rev. Richard Mercer will con duct Episcopal services at Sonora on Surday January 19 The pub

Relph Trainer of the Sonora Mercanille Co grocery deperiment Your boy died a hero, and his Monday from a visit to her sister made a business visit to San Angelo teis week J M Puckett, the sheepman

highest qualities of courage and ourly ill was doing nicely when who ranches 16 miles west of 80nora, was in town Tuesday on basi T. A Williams, the lawver who

Tate Dismukes formerly of Rock

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the sand and thinks he is hid. He is mistaken. The property owner insures against fire and thinks he is

protected. He is as mistaken as the ostrich What about theft, hail, automobile collision, live stock in transit, sprinkler leakage and the many other forms of loss that may come-do come

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Only one distorat has surpassed The record of Ma Paul Cambon in W. B Sayers was secretary and completing 20 years service as amreasurer of the Wool Grow-1's bassador in London. Musurus Pasha, Paone No. 3, for bonest loads Central String Co. of San Angelo who was a Cretan, went to London of any kind of wood. Havling since its organ z mon in 19.9 and in 1851 as minister plenipotentiary in that capacity was it mately for Turkey, received the rank of am-Mr. and Mrs. W L Aldwell lef argument with a large number bassador in 1856, and retained his on Sunday for San Autonio going of the wool and m hair growers of post until 1871. The most grievous of the Somore country, by whom time of his career occurred in 1867, when Sultan Abdul Aziz visited England and was offered the Order of the Star of India. As he was already a G. C. B. the sultan deemed this offer an insult, and Musurus had hard work to prevent his master leaving the country in dudgeon. Eventually Queen Victoria invested him with the Garter. The ceremony took place off Osborne, on the quarterdeck of the royal yacht, in the midst of a raging storm and with curtailed oaths, for, as Musurus pointed out, they could not expect the sultan to swear that he would "pursue the infidel to death." The following night there was a reception at the Indian office in honor of the sultan. As Mme. Musurus, the ambassador's wife, was going in to supper she was seized with a heart attack and dropped dead.

FROM MILLIONS TO PENURY

Luis Terrazas, the Former Mexican Grandee, Knows How Bitter Is the Lot of the Fallen.

A former cattle king of Mexico. once worth millions, today lives in exile on the border and is forced to count his pennies. His name is Luis Terrazas. He virtually lost all of his \$20,000,000 fortune in the revo-Iution of Madero and Villa. He was called "Don Luis" and his estate stretched from the Rio Grande to Chihuahua City. He could ride for 24 hours by train over his own acres, which numbered more than a million. With his family he lived in a marble palace on the Alamada or at Quinta Carolina, his summer home on the plains.

Today Terrazas and his family occupy a rented house. He rides to his office in an old automobile and buys his groceries at a cash-andcarry store. He has ten sons, seventy-five grandchildren and is eighty-

nine years old. The revolutionists killed the old man's cattle for food, burned his ranch buildings and looted his stores. Later Carranza confiscated Terrazas' holdings and banished him from Mexico.

HARD FATE.

Bervl, aged ten, had just returned from her music lesson and was full of enthusiasm for the grand art.

"Yes, mummie, I've thought it all out. I'm going to be a musician when I grow up. We've all decided what we're going to do. Gertie's going to be a dancer. Mary's going to be a poet, Jack's going to be an engineer."

"Yes, yes," said mummie, in the tolerant way of mummies, "but what about your little friends next door? What are they going to be?"

"Oh, Jenny's going to write plays, Harry's going to be a member of parliament and Frances-" "Yes?" prompted her mother.

"Well, Frances is rather a difficulty. You see, she's not clever, and she can't do anything really well. I think she'll have to be just a mother!"-Answers.

COULD HAVE HER CHOICE.

Mrs. Jinks-I want you to paint my portrait. Of course it must be pretty and a good likeness. Artist-Well, madam, it's for you to decide which it shall be .- London Tit-Bits. THE KIND.

men's knitting clubs in the various

"I am thinking of organizing

prisons." "Good idea. I suppose you will teach them chiefly the chain stitch."

GIRLS, GIRLS.

Myrt-Gert says her face is her fortune. Mayme-Maybe so, but it must be a lot of trouble to make it every day.

A PROOF.

"Animals can't reason." "Well, just you get into an argument with a dog about stealing a bone and you'll find he can hold his own,"

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S mera, Pexas. - January 11, 19.5

sion of Old-Time Fair.

Gilded Caravans, With Their Wonder ful Contents, Which Entertained the People of English Villages, Recalled to Memory.

The fair always appeared at the same date and at the same place in the particular town each year, in obedience to some mysterious calendar that probably never got into print, but that, nevertheless, was perfectly well known to the show folk. No one knew exactly, or cared exactly, whence these showmen and show women came. They seemed to comprise a veritable peripatetic army, whose whole duty was to travel from one end of Great Britain to the other and entertain and instruct less fortunate people. Judging from the glaring posters on their wagons, but more particularly from the huge paintings which adorned their show fronts, they had traveled to the uttermost parts of the earth, in order to find the subjects for their "unique and refined entertainment." and had been rewarded by the patronage of most of the crowned heads of Europe and the They rode for the most part in showy caravans, adorned with pictures and neat little white curtains drawa across little windows, and topped by smoking chimneys. Or they drove wagons piled with properties, or vans the front ends of which could be let down and transformed into an imposing show front, while the opposite end could be mysteriously elongated, and lo! there sprang into being, within the space of a few minutes, a long, tubular rifle gallery!

The news of the arrival of the first wagon, or the first gilded caravan, or is enough for every one, is it not?" of the setting up of the first tent pole, source of intense interest and expectancy to the young generation in the town. Straggling detachments of boys and girls would soon be moving pressions of the pleasure to come.

fair had actually arrived, or, better still, when the day of days, which was market day, had come, and the grounds were packed with people, and one had already "done" the circus twice, watched the gorgeous street procession of "lords and ladies" and

where else, so much delight as was in the crowd. crowded into those avenues of noise by day and noise and flaming naphtha lights by night, where a dozen brazen steps of the shows; where hundreds voices believed to the crowds to patronize this and to look at that.

year, did not much detract from its gorgeousness or fascination in the eyes of those youthful patrons who had been "saving up" for weeks to enjoy its prospective delights. Yet it thing of the charm of the fair went with it. The "kings" and "queens" seemed to be less royal, the gold more noise more apparent, the music more cacophonous and the show people less and at last the fair ceased to attract. nary thing.

Not Wholly German Rivers. Not only is the Rhine not the terfitory, as Charles M. Pepper points terdam in Holland, just as the other into the North sea through Belgium. are concerned. Even the Danube pours into the Black sea, but this fact was not felt as a humiliation by the Pan-Germans berause of the subservient relation of Austria to Germany. But for a long The piene in the School Au ii

I guess," said the Yankee. "That dis- \$5.00 patch f are when I thought the Ger. Mrs. J. A. Cone, President, mans were going to get me didn't seem Mrs. B. W Hutcherson, Eec'y

TAKE THESE REST ON FLOOR

Russian Peacants Have Beds That Are Costly, but They Do Not Slumber on Them.

In the home of a Russian peasant Denis Garstin discovered the great bed, according to the Youth's Com-

panion. small, scrupulously tidy and covered with ornaments. The walls were entirely hidden with ikons-some 30 of them-sacred pictures, cheap lithographs of the czer, czarina and their children, calendars decorated with saints and lovers, and crude photographs of their own family taken at a fair. But by far the most imposing article, dominating over all in the room Advancing Years Destroyed Illu- and insisting on all observance, was

> It was a massive creation in itself, made still more imposing by layer on layer of bedding and mattresses and pillows reaching high up the wall and covered with black and red embroidered counterpanes. It was a monument of Russian peasant respectability rather than a suggestion of any repose. I was marveling at it when the baba returned, laden with thick potato down to eat and my companion exsages. The old woman nearly embraced us in her effusive welcoming. A boy was sent to call in the husband, who was out on the hillside gathering

peasants, who tried to cover their shyness by pressing us continually to eat. peasant, came last. His wife poured out all the news to him, referring every moment to us for confirmation of each detail, and whenever we said "truly" to her remarks he turned his hat round so on, according to the accepted plan in his hands and said: "Thank God,

fagots. A little girl went toddling

down the village to round up all the

relatives she could find, and soon we

but eat and drink some more." "You have a very fine house," I said presidents of the American republics, to him. He stared at me, puzzled by unusual "you."

"Yes," he said finally, struggling into the plural, "we have. Tell Lukyan sumble at the schedule suggested, and he must come to visit us with every one. There is much room.'

"But only one bed?" I said. Again I puzzled him. "Yes," he said, there is a bed, of course." My companion nudged me. "No one

eeps in a bed," he whispered. The baba, glad of any reference to that piece of furniture, had stripped off the covering. "See," she said, "one, two, three, four-15 mattresses. That

"They all sleep on the floor," said the sure sign and symbol of the com- my companion. "My grandfather used ing to the designation of the evening ing of the annual fair, was always a to, too, when he was staying in the meal. A great amount of fuel was country.'

Thought Curb a Pantomime. Two English officers, accompanied toward the fair ground to get first im- by an American lieutenant, were out sight-seeing the other afternoon, and And when the opening day of the as they wended their way down Broad street were amazed at the crowds real curfew. It only refers to young standing in front of the subtreasury, where the glee club of the police department was giving a concert as a understand that sauce should be propart of an effort to sell tickets for the vided of suitable strength for both the police field day, the New York corre- gander and the goose, and in England spondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch the curfew law closes all places of howdahed elephants, and had almost writes. A little farther down was an amusement and all business enterprises beggared oneself for the sake of sec- orator selling War stamps, while over at a certain reasonable time. Parents ing the "greatest wild-beast show in on Broadway the party was entertained are expected to take care of their young by a man climbing up the side of a in captivity," at feeding time, which Luilding. Then they came to the curb The theaters and concert halls, restauof course was the most expensive market and naturally thought this was rants and dance halls and recreation time, there was nothing to do but to further entertainment. "I say," re- enterprises generally plan their progo through the fair once more. The marked the elder of the Englishmen, grams to begin early and end in time last penny for that day had been "I can understand the chap going up for their patrons to get home considspent, it was true, but one might the building and the bobbies' singing, erably before midulght. There is no have the good fortune to come across, but I cawn't get the idea of this pan- penalty for rising early in London or in some corner or byway of the fair, tomime." The American officer has- elsewhere, and the population, now the awesome person who "ate fire," tened to assure his guests that this very generally retiring about ten or the wonderful man who lifted was not an entertainment, but the seri- o'clock, is likely 90 per cent up at 6 heavy weights like tops, or "swal- ous business of trading in stocks. a. m. A very large per cent is certainly "Now stop your spoofing," said the up at five o'cock and many at four, Never, so it seemed, could there be Englishman. "Don't I see a chap made and some eaglier. so much for one to do or to enjoy; up like Henry Irving?" He had seen never could there be again, or any- Percy Guard, dean of the curb brokers, rigid rule of health or really beneficial

Columbus' Name Perpetuated. bands played simultaneously, a dozen Colon in the republic of Panama, and and profitably with a smaller average organs screamed and trumpeted and Cristobal in the canal zone, is the of sleep. A few really need more than a dozen big drums banged from the Spanish name for Christopher Colum- cight hours. Thomas A. Edison has of rattles rattled, and stentorian water route across the isthmus, in his sleep was sufficient—for him. Perhaps quest for a new path to Asia. But he said it, and possibly that is enough That the old-time fair was always bore that name while living. He was lives. The great big majority need sure to be much the same, year after born of a family known as "Colombo" more than four hours, and also can do and when he entered the Spanish serv- very well with eight. It is then eviice he changed his name to "Cristobal" dent that by going to bed as early as Colon," yet we insist on calling him ten o'clock and using at six the work-"Columbus." The Panaman and er will have a vhole lot of morning American cities of Colon and Cristois true that, as time went past, some bal, situated at the Atlantic entrance pleasure or both. to the Panama canal, are so named in recognition of the great explorer, and a massive bronze statue representing tinsel, the colors more garish, the Columbus presenting before the court though army hats were plentiful of Spain one of the native Indians of enough, hospital bedroom slippers were the new land he had discovered was very, very scarce. It took a long leap interesting. Then it was that the erected many years ago on the sea of salvage ingenuity to take apparel interest lagged, disillusion crept in, front of Cristobal-Colon, and still from the head of a man and put it on stands as a monument to the memory his feet. But that is what the army It had, indeed, become a very ordi- of one of the world's most intrepid ex- did. With dies it cut the brims of the

plorers. Sheep and Wool for Japan. boundary river of Germany, but neither thorough investigation in this country as is done with Japanese slippers, its mouth nor its source is in German regarding the plan of campaign for turned the fragments into heels, turnmore sheep and more wool by Issa ed the crown into tips, used bits of uniput in the Washington Star in the Tanimura, commissioner of live stock form for the uppers and sent off to the fourse of a discussion of the Rhine as for Japan, that it is the purpose of the Red Cross a prodigious supply of bedg factor in peace negotiations. This leading Japanese live stock men to room slippers.—Donald Wilhelm in has long been a cause of mortification create a bureau, consisting of seven Harper's Magazine. to Germany, and to it is partly due the expert wool men, together with a score rise of the Pan-German movement and of assistants and secretaries. The plan the dream of a Mitteleuropa. The of action outlined will require ten Rhine flows into the North sea at Rot- years to work out, but it is the inten- over sideways while flying. The pilot tion to make Japan self-supporting as continues rolling until the machine is great German river, the Scheldt, flows far as the country's wool requirements flying level again. The stunt is prac-

Notice To The Public.

time it has been their custom to assert, torium was placed there by the sometimes in the most offensive lan-, Women's Club, for the use of the

Bed Should Surely Claim One-Third of Person's Life.

The room, says Mr. Garstin, was ticular Pention Devoted to Slumber, but Grab Off Enough.

in some places the early morning hours have not been given much attention. Of course this refers principally to the larger towns and cities, and while there would of necessity be some people getting to work at seven o'clock the average man or woman coming along at eight or even later would find things still in the cleaning-up and opening-up stage. Sunrise, on the mountains or at sea or in the rural districts, is an event worthy of attention and well rewards the early riser with its beauty and significance, but the early riser in the town or city has usually found everything untidy and must step over ash pasties and wine and fruit. We sat cans and dodge the sweepers and be satisfied with the sleepy grunts of workplained who we were and gave the mes- men who are getting things into shape for the business of the day. It is anything but picturesque and is most unattractive. Whoever it was who discovered sleep

decided that at least one-third of a person's life was properly spent in bed. and therefore, when the crow up until midnight, it is healthy and wise were the center of a crowd of rough to remain under cover, or anway on the pillows, until eight o'clock. The The husband, a shock-headed old dancer or card-player (certainly we Bank President Probably Had Never mean bridge and other perfectly proper games), lingering for the last onestep or the final hand, until one o'clock. should not be disturbed until nine. And of health and happiness. But taking the other side of the argument-or rather, reversing the program—let the average person retire at ten o'clock and rise at six.

Probably a whole lot of people will we don't pretend to say that it must be done. We haven't been appointed sleep director yet, nor yet given the right to wake people up at a certain hour. A great deal has been done, however, in the last year that tends to a more reasonable sleeping and waking scheme. Through the winter and early spring two nights each week were allowed limited lighting only. This was calculated to send the people home earlier than usual, and served to keep some folks at home after dinner or supper, accordsaved, according to report, and up to date no damage has been reported to business, society or individuals.

The stores are closing early and the tendency seem to be for an early retirement generally. In Miami they are trying out a curfew-but it isn't a folks under a certain age, and it won't amount to a great deal. The English The eight hours mentioned is not a

to everyboly. That it is enough for 90 per cert of the population of this country is certain, and thousands and Cristobal-Colon, the joint city of thousands can live happily, beautifully bus, the first man who sought an all-been quoted as saying that four hours' history shows that Columbus never for some mer at some period of their time—the best ilways for work or

Slippers Made From Hats.

Now it happened, over there, that, old army hat, which was then usually on the road to ruln, into shape of the human foot, stitched two layers to-It is interesting to note that after a gether, stitched them back and forth,

> Rolling a Plane. To "roll" an airplane is to turn it

tically a sidewise loop.

Notice to Trespassers

W. J. FIELDS, Sonors, Texas the law

HARDSHIPS IMPOSED BY WAR FELT SHE HAD "KICK" COMING

Absolute Necessaries Held at Almost Prohibitive Prices in Cities of Jugo-Slavia.

War conditions have caused an enormous rise in the price of necessities in Jugo-Slavia. A recent issue of the Novosti, published in Zagreb, and the woman who was talking had says that the cost of ready-made garments makes them almost unattain-For a long time and in the majority able. Not only are certain clothing

> very little to sell. The value of the Austrian crown is about 20 cents, but its purchasing power in normal peace times is almost 50 cents in our money. Today, Any tailor who is lucky enough to out." find a "length" of pre-war material nearly \$1,000 to turn it into a suit

of clothes. As a result, the sales of ready-made clothing are very light. It is the same with woolen and cotten goods. For a man's shirt one pays 70 to 100 crowns. A pair of stockings costs about \$30, and a vard of linen about the same. Houseglass are almost nowhere to be found in the stores.

Realized What He Could Do Until He Tried It.

The private office of John B. Larner, president of the Washington Loan and Trust company, used to look like a room in Spotless Town until the war shortage put it in the care of an inefficient. The banker stood it for just so long, and then proceeded to polish up the handle of his front door with the zeal of one who has discovered within himself an unexpected talent.

Office cleaning is not what Truthful James could conscientiously call the king of sports, but Mr. Larner knows an emergency when it comes his way, and was sweeping the floor in fine style when a customer in search of the head of the bank opened the door and asked if he were the janitor. And the worker halted his broom long enough to explain, with a politeness for which all janitors are not noted:

"No, unfortunately, I am only the president of the bank."

Which shows that veowomen, ambulance chaufferettes and cross-seas nurses are not the only ones in this be mosquitoes or something. war to develop hidden gifts. There are others.-Washington Star.

TEACHING RUSSIAN PEASANT.

as saving:

"Every school should teach English, every library should have English and American books, to offset he ones that the Germans are giving us. If you believe in liberty as the Germans believe in their devil's kultur, you Americans will come over here and prove your belief by he things you do. You had a great man, Lincoln. Each time that a German speaks of his kaiser, one of your people should be on the spot to say: 'Now let me tell you of a great American peasant. Abraham Linoln was his name."

HIS FOSITION.

Bobby was heading a small paade. He carried a banner on which Loan Parade."

"Are you taking out bonds, this ime?". Lasked the small leader. "Oh, no." he answered cheerfully. 'I'm just a booster. You can be the aker."

QUICK RESPONSE.

"They must be waiting for eases it the hospital."

"What makes you think so?" "I called it up this morning and n the next second I heard some one inswer, 'Operator.' "

HOME TOWN COMMENT.

"How are things going in this considerate of my feelings." town? Had much of an influenza pidenie?"

"Mister, there aren't enough people in this town to have much of an epidenie."

THAT WALTER RALEIGH STUFF.

Yankee Soldier (gazing at his ay all this stuff on the ocean and very pleasing address. walk on it we wouldn't need any transports to take us over.

Fot ce to Trespassors.

Notice is hereby given that all respenders on my ranch known a Notice is hereby given that all the Loat Labe ranch 12 miles trespassers on my ranch 21 miles tury, but one can be hooked to you Rhine and the Scheldt to their mouths. School, and any organization using brespassers on my ranch east of Sonora, and other south of Sonora for the purpose of in a day. Yanks it is. this Piano, and charging for admit Senora for the purpose of cutting traches owned and controlled by cutting timber, hauling wood, worktance, other than for the benefit of timber, hauling wood or hunting me for the purpose of cutting tim ing live stock, hunting hogs or ter?" asked the doctor. "Indigestion, the school, will be charged a fee of hogs without my permission, will be charged a fee of hogs without my permission, the school, will be charged a fee of hogs without my permission, the school, will be charged a fee of hogs without my permission, the school, will be charged a fee of hogs without my permission. e prosecuted to the full extent of without my permission, will be mission, will be prosecuted to the Culinarily, doughboys and noodle prosecuted to the full extent of full extent of the law.

A. F. CLARKSON. Soners, Texas.

Woman's Resentment at What She Considered Overcharge Expressed in No Uncertain Manner.

Two women stared in a store window. Both had weather-beaten faces and hands that showed for work, the loud voice of one used to calling across the open:

"Look at that plate, will you, only of places in this country it has been establishments closed, but even those, 10 cents, and I went and paid a the habit to stay up late at night, and which manage to keep open have quarter for the spit image of it at the church picnic last August."

Sudie defended the picnic with a like far-reaching voice:

"You couldn't expect to buy the same plate for no 10 cents down suits of clothes are costing \$1,000 to yonder, after the managers had to 1,200 crowns, or from \$400 to \$600. pay their way up here and pick it

"Shuh, the church paid their way charges 1,800 to 2,000 crowns, or up. One thing, you don't catch me paying no thribble price for any plate again—not if I live to be a hundred. Next time I go to a church picnic, I'm going to pay my 50 cents for the dinner, same as ever, because the shote and goslin is worth it, but when any of them women behind them tables undertake to make me hold articles made of iron, china or pay all that money for a plate that isn't worth nair more than 10 cents, MEN WITH "CHARMED LIVES" I'll up and tell 'em I know what's what, even if I do live in the pines. BROUGHT OUT BY THE WAR I'm no mean woman and I want to do right by my church, but it seems audacious to have a hard-working plate that's only worth 10 cents." Especially when she finds it out.

THE PESSIMIST

-Washington Star.



Dough-Yes, old man, I'm going lies, to spend the winter in Florida. Wough-Lucky dog! It'll

nice and warm down there. Dough—Yes; but I'll bet there'll

ALIVE AND WELL.

when he found himself gazing on is, for nobody can tell you.

three Yankee sharpshooters. "I was mighty scared at first," he said, "but they had no sooner spoken than I found they were Slovaks, too. You must have all nationalities in your army. Well, they gave me an orange, they gave me a piece of chocolate, they gave me a cigarette, and here I am."-Paris Stars and Stripes.

WILLING, BUT PRUDENT.

"Did you take any war workers in your automobile?"

"Not this morning," confessed Mr. Chuggins. "The carbureter was vere the words, "Fourth Liberty popping, a tire was going flat and my radiator was leaking. I was afraid the war would be over before I got 'em to work."

SURE.

"We should never kick a man people have about themselves. when he's down."

"That's so. But in the kaiser's case I imagine it will pay us to make sure that he's down before we quit who one day ran out of cigarettes kicking."

EVEN THE ERUDITE.

"What are you grinning at?" "Perhaps I should not grin, but that college professor has never been "Well?"

watch him struggle with his questionnaire." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

PLEASING, INDEED.

Edith-That young lieutenant equipment)-Gosh, if we could just you introduced to me is a fellow of Betty-I should say so. His ad-

Notice to Trespassers.

dress is Kissimee, Fla.

D. B. CUSENBARY,

50-1f konora, lexas.

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I are anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

THEDFORD'S

recommended very highly, so began to use it. It cured me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you reel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

ONE CENT A DOSE

Impossible to Explain, but Some Fighters Certainly Have Had Marvelous Escapes From Death.

There isn't any doubt about some woman like me pay a quarter for a of the soldiers leading charmed lives -or what passes in the common language of the day for charmed lives. There is no other way for accounting for some of the strange things that happen in battle. Take the case of Lieut. Benjamin P. Harwood of Montana, as related in reliable dis- the pronunciation that stumps the patches the other day, as an illustra- doughboy. tion.

It is stated that Lieutenant Har- concert had difficulty with a French wood was up in an airplane with a pilot taking photographs. Their machine was attacked by an enemy pursuit plane, at a higher altitude. They made an effort to get away, but the faster Boche plane followed them and poured a stream of lead into them from its machine guns. Harwood was in the rear of the American plane, and was the target for the fire of the Germans, but he escaped death, and the plane was finally landed safely in the lines of the al-

When the lieutenant got out of his machine it was found that a bullet had grazed the lower part of his face; another had burned a streak across his forehead; still another had scratched his throat. He had seven machine gun bullets through A Slovak butcher, working at his clothing and 32 bullets had some German headquarters in the passed through his machine, one of

breezed into Thiaucourt, where there such escapes except upon the ground was the equivalent of a depot quar- that some men lead charmed lives? termaster, to buy him some supplies, But don't ask what "a charmed life"

VERY OFTEN



Miss Chance-What is the difference between illusion and delusion? Mr. Wise—Illusion is the splendid ideas we have about ourselves; delusion is the foolish ideas other

GETTING A SMOKE.

There is a lad in our barracks and tried to get one, but nobody wanted to donate him any. Finally in disgust he went out through the front end of the barracks without saying a word. He returned through the rear end and in a company commander's voice hollered: "Attention." At this everybody stood at "So I can't suppress a smile as I attention, wondering what the order was going to be. It was only "Who has a cigarette?" He received more than one, as everybody thought he had put one over on them .- Chicago Tribune.

"YANKS" IS IT.

A recent editorial in the Stars and Stripes on nicknames for our army lads cheers us a lot in our lonely stand against "doughboys." That nickname doesn't even get a "look in" in the army's official organ. The men is torture." editorial concludes: "You can't Notice is hereby given that all manufacture a nickname in a cen-

"P. S.—We have just thought of are practically the same thing—and from my dressmaker's. our soldiers are not 'noodles.' "-Boston Transcript.

IT MADE DOUGHBOY WEARY

He Simply Couldn't Understand How It Was French Colonel Didn't Know the Alphabet.

Neysa Moran McMein, the young and charming New York artist, is entertaining the troops in France, and she tells a story to illustrate the difficulties of the French language.

"Everything is so differently pronounced," so her story begins. "It's "A doughboy usher at a Red Cross

colonel in showing him his seat. "The colonel's ticket,' said the doughboy, 'called for row E, but he said he wanted row A. I showed him row A to satisfy him, and he shook

his head and said that was row R. "We ain't got no row R, colonel, I says. 'Your seat's in row E.' "'But he pointed to row I, sayin'

that was row E, and then he walked

into row E like a lamb, with the idea that he was in row A. "'You'd think,' ended the doughboy-'you'd think a colonel ought to

know the alphabet, wouldn't you?" MADE WRONG GUESS.

The question of the doings of the ouija board was discussed recently by several women. All declared it had told them the very things they wanted to know, and that it was a wonderful invention. And the only Ernest Poole, in Red Cross Maga- St. Mihiel salient and blissfully un- them puncturing the gasoline tank. man in the party put a damper on conscious of impending doom, had How are you going to account for the talk by saying that the ouisaboard came under the head of phrenologists, fortune-tellers, palm readers and spiritualists. "When Charles M. Schwab was a young man he was told by a phrenologist," said the man. "'You will never ye a leader in initiative. You lack trust in your own powers. You should never try anything big, or anything that requires leadership. Keep well in the ranks and you will be safe." -- New York Tribune.

THE BUSY CITIZEN.

"Have you read the war news to-

"Not all of it. Got so much was work to do that I haven't had time yet to enjoy myself reading about

COOK WILL WIN.

Parke-Yes, sir. The war will be won in the kitchen.

Lane-Good! I've had several

wars in my kitchen and never won one yet.—Judge. ASSUMPTION OF REFINEMENT.

"Atrocities are shocking things." "Of course, they are," agreed General Schrecklich. "They are so shock ing those allies should be too polite to mention them."

JUST AS GOOD.

days to be picking violets." "No, but if the Yanks can get hold of him in the drive on Berlin he'll be picking oakum."

"The kaiser doesn't seem these

SOME REDUCTION.

Wife-Well, there's one good thing about Hooverizing. Hubbie-What is it? Wife-I'll soon be rid of my double chin.

NO WONDER.

"This military training to some

"It must be; I just sav a long

line of soldiers broken on .ne wheel." REALIZATION.

He-It is hard to endure these

She—Isn't it? I've just got back