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The Commissioners' Court o utton County, Taxas, will, at e February Term, the Brcont Aonday 16 caid month, said Mo sy being the line day there

which was held at conora, in Su -5, A.D., 1918, receive bits fr m by banking c rp mation, associa ten or individual banker in such uity that may be deared to b reds of said County for the en ig tro years

fors nouce shall be publish. - my name once esca week fo east twenty days before said Monday in the Devil' News a newspaper pub ist Batton County it of this notic ishad by co-ting sam arcee fo reebs u B mui fotion County, Texas. Witness my band, this the 13 ay of Janna v A D 19:9 W E HODGE .

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NO TRESPAS.

Notice is hereby given that trespan ers on my furm and pasture adjoining onora on the east, will be prosecuted of Lyons, who sent it to the mayor, according to law. Please tell your M. Edouard Herriot. M. Herriot, friends and relatives of this notice and with an eye to business, put it up they will avoid prosecution. T. L. BENSON. Sonora, ie as, Dec. 1, 1918.

ALFALFA GAR GALE as curiosities.



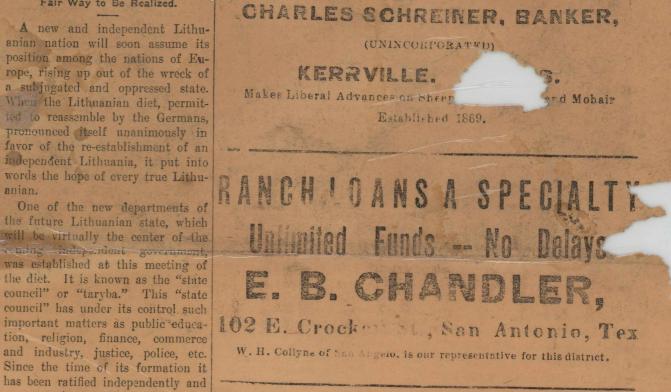
A new and independent Lithuanian nation will soon assume its position among the nations of Europe, rising up out of the wreck of a subjugated and oppressed state. When the Lithuanian diet, permitted to reassemble by the Germans, pronounced itself unanimously in favor of the re-establishment of an independent Lithuania, it put into words the hope of every true Lithuanian.

One of the new departments of the future Lithuanian state, which will be virtually the center of the was established at this meeting of on Cousty. Texas, on Novembe the diet. It is known as the "state council" or "taryba." This "state council" has under its control such tion, religion, finance, commerce e ected as the D-pository of the and industry, justice, police, etc. Since the time of its formation it has been ratified independently and on neutral ground by Lithuanian organizations in Russia, America, Sweden and Switzerland.

UNIFORM PRINCE DIDN'T USE

Max of Baden Intended to Wear It in Triumphal Entry Into Conquered Paris, but-

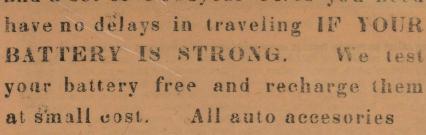
Prince Max of Baden lost his luggage, it appears, in the Marne retreat after the British offensive in July. The prince was well provided with uniforms to suit all oc-County Judge. Satton C unty | casions, the grand entry into Paris not excepted. For that day of triumph a very fine uniform, with a beautifully chased sword, was especially provided, but it happened that this very uniform fell into the hands of a French soldier, a citizen for auction in aid of one of the innumerable war charities. Possibly uniform, helmet and all will find their way to a shelf in the war trophies museum of the city of Paris





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COKE AND COAL SHORTAGE.

Seventy per cent more coke than ever before will be available this year to help solve the fuel shortage, according to Electrical Review. This supply will be further increased by the development of tar, coke-oven gas and other by-products newly dignified in wartime as available fuels. Pulverized coal to attain the greatest efficiency is also a subject that is interesting fuel men just now. Some of the advantages of pulverized coal are: The utilizing in every heat unit in the coal: the reduction of labor for handling Have your eyes tested and old coal; and the maintenance of a conenses changed or glasses filed stant temperature in the furnace .--

TOO MUCH TO ASK.

It is reported that when the colonel of an American regiment during the fight in the Marne salient was rebuked because he did not hold his command to the assigned objective, he replied with some force: "Howinell do you expect me to

hold this regiment when the whole ;lamed German army couldn't?"

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

Mother-Tommy, did you eat the cake I baked for you yesterday? Tommy-No, ma'am; I gave it to teacher.

Mother-That was very nice of you. Did she eat it? Tommy--I think so; she stayed

at home today.

RURAL METHUSELAH.

The Clarence Courier-Uncle Ike Bassett says the best fence posts are red cedar, and that they will last a hundred years. "I know," says Uncle Ikey, "because I've tried 'em twice."-Boston Transcript.

REST ON THE OPERATION.

General-How long has the battle been raging? Aide-Five reels, sir. General-Then run up a flag of truce so that the camera men may go to lunch .--- Judge.

NATURAL EXCUSE.

"I wonder why a growing girl is so hard to manage?" "Well, naturally, as long as she is

doings."

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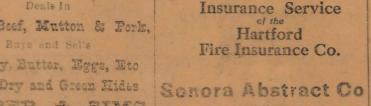
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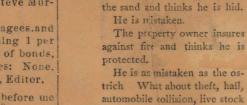
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Soura. Fexas. - January 25, 19 9

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

WHEREAS, the Government has requested that all persons in Sutton Cousty who pledged themseives to the United States Treasury Department to invest it United States Government Wa: Savings Stamps of the HHILBH ANTE be bolified that i expected to ful

corough the purc ing stamps of the 1919 series, if for any reason suon predgers wer u abie to o mpiete their c minitments by December 31, 19 8

THERRFORE, in response to e Government's request, I, W. E Hodges, County Judge of Sutton noty, Texas, do hereby notify

reone resident of sutton the Goversmant to complete their pledges to invest in U. ned States Government War Savings Stemps if such pledges were uncomplete up December 31, 1918, by purchaing United States Government Wo Bavings Stamps f the 1919 seri-BE IT FURTHER KNOTN that War Savings Stemps of the 1919 series may be obtained tron: postoffices, benks and other autho rized agents at the price of \$4 12 each during January WarSavings Stamps of the 19:9 issue should not be affixed to War Savings Cer t'ficates of the 1918 series no ebouid War Savings Stamps of the 1918 issue be sfilled to War Sav inge Certificates of the 1919 series The same ThriftS amps and Thrif Cards used during 1918 remain in use and a Thrift Card with sixteer Thrift Stamps thereon. p.u. 12 cents during January, may be exchanged for a War Savings Stamp of the 1919 lesue.

Witness my hand this 22 day o Jazuary, 1919

W. E HODGES. County Judge of Sutton County Texas

NOTICE IN PROBATE.

In the County Probate Court of Sutton County, Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of



tion. This soil has been destroyed by

countless thousands of shells falling

actually one upon another, each dig-

ging deeper into the earth until the

very subsoil has been turned over and

the land made worthless for cultiva-

tion for years to come, if indeed it can

Unexploded Shells Buried In Soil.

There lie today on the surface of

this land many thousands of unex-

farmer who attempts to put a plow

into the soil in an effort to reclaim it.

And this land is destroyed, as the

Who is to pay for it? Who is to

ever be reclaimed.

Make Amends for Damage. FERTILE SOIL IS DESTROYED

Innumerable Unexploded Shells Will Make Cultivation Precarious-

Doubtful If Land Can Be Reclaimed.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. What must Germany pay for? the soil many, many thousands more, That guestion can be adequately aneach one of them a menace to any swered only when : is remembered that Germany started the terrible conflict in Europe for no reason other than that of conquest and loot: started it only to satisfy the selfish ambitions of a selfish people for world man ambition, of German cruelty, of domination. That is being admitted German lust, of German wantonness today by what is left of the German and German brutality. nation; it is admitted by those who were directly responsible for the war. And it is because Germany started put into condition for cultivation, that this conflict for no reason other than it may serve the purposes of the huthat of conquest and loot that Ger- man race? Shall the peaceful Belgian many owes to the world full payment peasants, who had no part in the startfor all the devastation which the war ing of this conflict, suffer their loss racy in this last in contury began, has brought, not only in so far as she without compensation? Shall these says the Brooklyn Linke, in Septemcan pay now, but in so far as she can peasants who have endured more than pay for generations yet to come.

four long years of homeless agonies, Among the many, many sections of who have suffered not alone the loss Belgium and northern France that I of homes and land but the loss of personally covered, following closely relatives and friends as on the heels of the retreating Hun ones to risk destruction in the effort fast on the road to become repubarmy, was that which lies between to again bring these lands back to a what were the cities of Ypres and condition where cultivation is possi-Menin, approximately 20 miles apart. ble? Shall they be blown to bits by Here, before the coming of the invad- the bursting of these shells, hidden as ing Boche, was what was considered they are beneath the surface of the Austrian kaiser. And added to this the most productive soil of the world, ground, when the plow strikes and exand the most intensely cultivated. plodes them? If undisturbed, those Here in a number of farm villages shells continue to be a menace for lived the Belgian peasant families, years to come, but who are to risk ruler. happy, thrifty people, each family cul- their lives in removing them? tivating the small fields which it Could the American people gener FOR CORRECT METER READING

No fences separated these ally, and especially the American farmfields, no hedges cut them off from the ers, have seen the sights I have seen Device That Instantaneously Photo-

and Menth, on both sides of that long, DEMOCRACY NOW IN SADDLE SHELLEY'S WORK IN DEMAND

given away.

Autocrats Have Diminished Rapidly as the Result of Events of the Last Fifty Years.

During the last 50 years, particularly since the dawn of the twentieth century, autocracy has been hard hit, and the rule of "the people, by and for the people," as Abraham Lincoln said nearly sixty years ago, has spread and is spreading throughout the earth.

When, in 1870, after the battle of Sedan, Napoleon III capitulated to ploded shells, and there are buried in the German emperor, neither of them foresaw that the French republic would be the result. Neither foresaw that that republic would fight another battle of Sedan in homes were destroyed, because of Ger- 1918 and that a German republic would follow. A historian says that "Sedan gave the final blow to the French empire." So will some furisk destruction that it may again be ture historian write that "Sedan also gave the final blow to the German empire."

The triumphal march of democber. 1870, with the fall of "Bonaparte the Little" r Napoleon III. Since that day 1 ther empires lics; Dom Fedro of Brazil, the emperor of China, the czar of all the Russias, the German kaiser and the list should be the king of Portugal, though he was a parliamentary

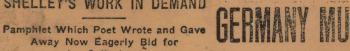
graphs the Exact Figures and Has

Other Advantages.

An electrically operated film camera, described in the Electrical Exmeans or shutter and the meter.

operation of the device, certain bat against yellow fever. checks are placed upon the user, so Dr. William C. Gorgas, retired posure.

TANKE. OURS OF IT.



Three hundred and fifty pounds, Important Commercial Centers or \$1,750, is the price set in the catalogue of a famous London firm of

dealers in rare books and manuscripts upon a copy of a pamphlet that was originally written to be

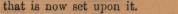
This pamphlet is the poet Shelley's "Address to the Irish People," in which he advocated home rule People. and Catholic emancipation. As soon

as it was printed he threw copies

deas of reforming the world, likely-I throw a book at him." The copy of Shelley's address munity.

which is now to be sold is, of course, a very special one; it is, in fact, the

by Collectors.





FIGHT YELLOW FEVER.

Dr. George R. Vincent, president perimenter, is especially intended of the Rocksfeller foundation, anfor use by gas and electric meter nounced recently that with the cesreaders. For the purpose of instan- sation of hostilities in France the taneously photographing the exact foundation was prepared to direct reading of the meter it aims to pro- its activities, largely diverted into vide a special interlocking arrange- war channels, back into ways of ment between the film-exposing peace. Its international health board would renew at once in co-Illumination lunps are placed in operation with local authorities in the front of the amera. During the South and Central America its com-

that he will be prevented from wast- from the post of surgeon general on ing film, also from making more account of age, soon will sail to take than one exposure upon a single pic- charge of the foundation's fight ture area of the film, and from op- against yellow fever. The position erating the shutter in the belief that of director of yellow fever work; he is making a photographic record which General Gorgas now occupies. when, in fact, the proper film sur- was his, Doctor Vincent says, until face is not in position to receive ex- the war compelled him to relinquish it and the four. ation to suspend its efforts.

GRAYSHUS-MY CHILD.



Destroyed Beyond Repair.

PEOPLE ARE LEFT HOMELESS

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

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. In August, 1914, the city of Lens in

As the poet himself wrote, "I French railroads, shipbuilding and of conquest. stand at the balcony of our window other industries. Its people were in-

All that is left of Lens today is a it is a city of walls only. The floors, crumbling pile of debris. No single the roofs, the joists, the doors and winwall of the city is still standing, and dows and the foor and window casings one that he sent to his father, and hardly a piece of a wall as much as are gone, all torn out by the invading contains the poet's autographed cor- ten fest square can be seen amid the Boche, with the result that the people

rections. The pamphlet has several terrible ruins. Both the buildings of Menin are as homeless as the peo-times fote of oror \$500, so collect and the number, of its factories are gone compared in the invaded of the cities and towns in the invaded former solution of the several terrible to the former of the factories are flooded and the machinery with which countries. not likely to haggle over the figure they were operated has been destroyed. I rode through devastated Armen-

And all this because Germany start- tieres, Bailleul, La Bassee, Doual, ed a war for the purpose of conquest; Cambria, Roisel, Peronne, Albert, Ara war in which no principle other than ras, St. Quentin, Guiscard, Noyon, that of selfishness was involved. To- Chauny, Thiaucourt, Vigneulles and day Germany is a crushed nation. Her hundreds of smaller towns, and the plans for world domination miscarried, story of devastation was always the her armies have been defeated, but same, with but little variation, devasbefore these things happened the city tation caused by the Boche, and for which the Boche should pay, and for of Lens had been destroyed. I stood amid the ruins of what had which the price assessed will never be once been the attractive and prosper- high enough.

In many ways the hellishness of the ous industrial community of Lens and watched hundreds of her people who Boche has been demonstrated. The had returned after the Germans had city of Arras has not suffered such been driven back, as they searched for complete destruction as has fallen the spots on which their homes had upon many other cities. Here the Geronce stood, as they dug into the debris man gunners centered their fire upon

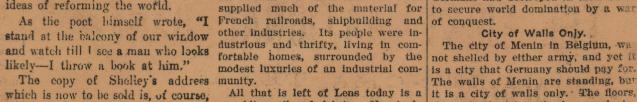


they can be made to pay for them so ar as dollars can pay.

And with the passing of this city there passed away many thousand lives of British soldiers who today lig buried around the place they so bravely defended. One possibly better realizes here the terrors of this war than at any other one spot. Here the Germans held the hills to the east of the

city, and the British defenders occu-pied the low-lying fields between the hills and the city. For them dugouts or deep trenches were out of the question as the land is but little above sea level. And here, in what is almost a marsh, the British Tommies lay month after month, through winter and summer, a fair target for the Boche guns on the nearby hills.

When I was in Ypres late in Octofrom the balcony of his lodgings in northern France wifs a prosperous ber, many of the people to whom i lower Sackville street, Dublin. He community of close to 50,000 people. It had been home, were there diggin was then twenty-one-it was in was known as the Pittsburgh of hopelessly in the rubbish in a vain effective 1812-and was in Dublin for the France, and its coal fields were the fort to find some small thing that could one great source of supply of fuel for be associated with the homes that the purpose of applying his youthful the nation. Its steel and iron mills Germans had destroyed in their effer



Sutton County, Texas, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to cause to be posted (for ten dars exclus ve of the day of posting before the return day hereof) in three of the most public places in Sutton County, one of which shall be at the Court House door, and no two of which 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 regularly published for a period of not less than one year in Sutton county, Texas, the following notice, to wit. THE STATE OF TEXAS:

County of Suttou.

TO ALL PERSON INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MRS. TI-NIE LIGHT EGOT, DE EASED:

Know ye that George B. Hamilton. having filed in the County Court of Sution County, an ap, lication for latters of admin stration upon the estate of Mrs. Tinnie lightfoot. decease:

Now. therefore, these are to notify you, and each of you, who are interested in said estate, to be and personally a pear at the next term of the Monorable County Court, to begun and he.d at the Court House of said County of Sutton, in Sonora, Texas, on the Third Monday in February. A.D. 1919, the same being the 17th day of February. A.D., 1919, then and there to cont st said application should you desire to du 80

Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this wit ject that would remind them of the with your return thereon endorsed, spot they had known all their lives, showing how you have executed the and then turn away with tears on their same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, in the town of Son-ra. Tex-s, this the 3:th day of January, A.U. 1919.

Clerk County Probate Court of Sutton County, Texas. 71:2

HASSELL AND JACK ON San Angelo, Texas, will pay market price for your L berty Bonds. We will bonor draft with bonds attuched for 90 percent of face value. and remit difference by caeck same day bonds are received.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch east Sonora foi timber, h hoss wit? lie prosec the law

W. J.

About Seven tu 37

Ground Pulverized by Bursting of Big Shells.

roadways, and the families that culti- | along this long, straight road between vated the fields lived not on the little Ypres and Menin, they would say, as farms but in closely built villages of I say, it is the German who must pay; farms but in closely built villages of it is the German who must risk de from 100 to 500 people each. struction in the effort to put this land

Devastation is Complete.

again into condition for cultivation. It is hard to realize today that these I believe that one condition of the villages ever existed, that the land peace treaty should be that Germany, along this long, straight road was ever cultivated, ever produced foodstuffs from the several small nations that for a people. In fact, it is hard to may be formed out of the German emrealize today that this was ever an inpire, should call its military classes to habited country. the colors each year as it has done in

Of these penceful villages, the living the past; but in place of putting guns places of these farm people, there is into the hands of these men, and trainno trace left. There are not even piles ing them for the purposes of war-a of debris, of broken brick and stone | war of conquest-that it should put and lumber, to mark the spots where these men into the territories she has they stood. There is no single thing devastated, to reclaim the soil and to by which the returning peasants, wear- rebuild the villages, the towns and ily dragging themselves back to that cities the Huns have destroyed. Let spot which had been home to them and these Germans, under guard of Belto their ancestors for almost countless gian troops, take the risk of destrucgenerations, can mark the place where | tion; let them guide the plow that may not only their home but their village strike the unexploded shell, and let had stood. Germany pay them the meager wages of the German soldier while they are work, amuse me.

I have seen old men and women, doing this. wearied by four long years of exile, stand beside this road and gaze long-Should Pay and Pay and Pay, ingly over the devastated landscape, in an effort to locate some familiar obder to the world, but she should pay all that it is humanly possible for a people to pay who have so ruthlessly. cheeks because they could not find despoiled the world. Her people should even one small object that would tell pay, and pay, and pay, until they have them of the homes, the only homes, learned beyond the shadow of a doubt they had known.

It was German ambition. German for the purpose of loot, for the graticruelty, German lust, German wanten- fication of selfish ambitions, is the ness, German Brutality, that were the most unprofitable business they could cause of the destruction of these possibly engage in. homes, of the agonies of a peaceful, And remember that the devastation thrifty people.

to be seen along the road from Ypres What can possibly compensate these to Menin is but an example of all the people for their loss, for the misery terrible destruction to be found they have suffered and must still sufthroughout Belgium and northern fer, for the homes and the associations | France and Serbia and other countries that are gone forever? No, Germany that have been overrun by the concan never pay in full, but she can con- quest-seeking armies of the Boche. tinue to pay and pay and pay until And remember, too, that it is not alone there has been bred out of the German | the devastation that is to be paid for, people that desire for war, that love; but it is the work and the tears and of conquest, that brutality, that it has the economic loss of every nation that taken centuries, almost, to breed into was called into the struggle to defeat them, and which has resulted in laying the selfish purposes of a selfish peoa whole world waste. ple, that the world might be a decent In all that 20 miles between Ypres place in which free men might live.

A rookie at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., had been transferred to one of the headquarters companies to fill the vacancy left by an orderly who had been sent to the hospital. He was sitting at the desk when the

captain entered. "Good morning, general," he greeted the captain, executing a semaphore selute.

"I am not a general," the captain either as one nation, or proportionately, replied as he took his seat. "Good morning, colonel," was the

next salutation. "I am not a colonel, I'm a cap-

tain," explained the officer frigidly. "I knew it, I knew it," chortled the rookie. "I was sure by your looks that you were one of the lace cards in the deck !"

THE SUGGESTION.

Miss Caustic-These men who criticize so severely the wearing of overalls and trousers by women at the blues?

Mr. Curious-Why so?

That would be the nearest thing to who are the loudest in denunciation measly white chips left. an accounting that Germany can ren- ane sure to be the ones whose wives

wear the breeches at home.

CRUEL WORDS.

He (rapturously) You accept that war for the purpose of conquest, me. Then it's a bargain.

> She (calmly)- " rtainty! should not consider it if it wasn't.

> > NOTHING WRONG,

"I hear that you said at the club last night I was a crook and liar." stuff?

"Oh, that's nothing! Only a few of your personal friends were present."

DEFINING THE AGONY.

"How does it feel to be gassed?" "Why, haven't you ever had to listen to a long-winded bore who, army the baby tanks belonged to?" is no way by which the Germans can

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Out in Ashland avenue recently a child nurse was telling her shoeclerk beau how she told the story of Moses to her curly-haired charges. "And they placed his cradle in

the bulrushes," she related. "Grayshus, that was a dangerous place to hide him," volunteered the

beau, "-dangerous, where the bull rushes."-Indianapolis News. MUSIC BROUGHT JOY.

Yeast-It must have cost a lot of money to give your daughter her

musical education. Crimsonbeak-It certainly did. "And has it paid you?" "Indeed, yes. Why, when she

sings I can't hear a word her mother says."-Yonkers Statesman.

CURED OF THE BLUES.

Bob Flush-Why so gloomy? Got Jack Potts-That's the trouble: I Jack Potts—That's the trouble; I seen the people searching those ruins back of the temples. ain't. I lost 'em all and the reds is I saw them; could they have seen. This is according

AFTER LONG REPRESSION. Heck-Have you any idea what

you're talking about? Peck-I don't believe I have. You

see, my wife is away and I'm just aess was let loose in 1914. I sorter letting my tongue run loose, so to speak.-Boston Transcript.

SOMEWHAT THIN.

Diner-What do you call this

Waiter-Mock turtle soup, sir. Diner-Well, tell the chef he has carried his mockery too far .-- London Tit-Bits.

THEIR CLASS.

"I wonder what division of the are gone, never to be restored. There

As the City of Menin Looks Today.

the Germans to pay?

British artillery.

To be sure, the city of Lens was de-

the city because the invading Ger-

mans in the city must be driven

out that not only France, but the

In an effort to rescue from it some one | the cathedral, and day after day, week thing, some memento of that home they after week and month after month had loved as much, or even more than they continued to pour a rain of metal we Americans love our homes. I saw upon this beautiful old church until the tears on the cheeks of many as today it is nothing but a mass of powthey toiled. I saw an old woman car- dered stone. Germany cannot give rying away, as the only thing she back that cathedral of Arras, but she could find, a piece of a broken chair, can pay and should pay for the needand I thought, who shall pay for this less, senseless destruction. And the fair cities and towes that devastation, this misery?

There is But One Answer. have been so ruthlessly destroyed are but incidents in the devastation caused Are the broken, homeless people of Lens to pay? Are the people of France by this war, and for all of which Germany and her allies, and they alone to pay? Are the people of England or America or Belgium to pay? Or are are responsible, and for all of which they should pay.

stroyed by shells fired largely from DO YOU YAWN AT CONCERTS? British guns. But they were fired into

If So, There is a Reason, Which is Thus Explained by Modern Song Writer.

world, might be freed of the menace of German domination: and the debris If a person yawns during a symthat once was Lens stands today as phony concert and twists his program a striking monument to German greed instead of being absorbed in classical and to the accuracy and efficiency of music it may not be his fault. It may be due to an undeveloped pituitary

Could the people of America have body, which is located in the brain,

This is according to Cyril Scott, the Miss Caustic-Because the men with 'em. All I got is a couple of the tears as I saw them they would song writer, in his "The Philosophy nave said, as I said, Germany must, of Modereism in Connection With pay, and she must continue to pay Music." Mr. Scott says that this pituantil this fair city and many, many itary body is highly susceptible to muothers like it, have been restored; | sical vibrations, if normally developed. intil these people and their descend- In other words, it is the sent of the ants are again the happy, prosperous, emotions. He goes further and adds contented people they were before the that it is the seat of the astral or su hell of German wantonness and selfish- limal self. This is in keeping with

the theory of the ancients that this What happened in Lens has hapgland is the seat of the soul. pened in many other cities and towns In commenting on Mr. Scott's statein France, in Belgium, in Italy, in ment, Medicine and Surgery Magazine

Serbia, in Roumania, in Poland, and says: for all of them Germany and her al-"At a time like this when the pitu-

lies should pay, and pay, and pay. itary body is the parament topic or conversation in medice' circles on at-Cruel Fate of Ypres. Another example of the hellishness count of its influence on our underof this German war of conquest is seen weight or overweicht, Cyril Scott's in what was once the beautiful and message in regard to its attitude tobistoric city of Ypres, in Belgium. ward music shord give us pause, The This town is today but one mass of faulty pituitar body can be corrected, ruins. Its wonderful Cloth Hall and no doubt, by treatment; made super-St. Martin's church, both considered sensitive and vibrant; thus a person among the marvels of Europe and both indifferen to music may become highly dating back to the thirteenth century, appreciative to It."

young pea pods are largely eaten in wouldn't let anybody else get in a "I should think they would put give back to the world these beauti- rate and wholesome give back to the world these beauti- Furope and are described as tender,

for the purpose of cutting hauling wood or hunting thout my permission, will ecuted to the full extent of . FIELDS, Sonors, Texes	NARDLAW & ELLIGTT	ALVIS JOHNSON, Attorney-at-Law	DR. C. R. CARVER,	them in the infantry." SHEEP FOR SALE. 1000 Bred Ewes and 50 Rama For particulars write Gibb: Gleem. 73.4 Wellington, Texas	PRINTING AND OFFICE EUPPLIES. Blank Bocks, Loo e Leaf Systems and Binde s, Pencil Sharpners, Ink, Pens, [Nemco Waste Baskets, In-	Alail Koutes. SONOR: TO RECESP INGS: Leave Sonora Tuesday at 7 a.m. Arrive Sonora Thursday at 5 p.m. SONOR TO ROOSEVELT: Leave Sonora Tuesday and	
2000 ceder posts for sale. et 30 cents. See . J E constand. Sonora.	Will practice in all the State and	Office at Court House, SONORA, TEXAS. Will practice in all the State Courtr.	Physician & Surgeon. Office with Dr. H, R. Wardlaw, SONORA, TEXAS,	NOTICE TO FUELIC. We have installed a Long Distance booth and Pay Station at T. L. Ben- son's office for public use. 56 San Angelo Telephone Co.	voice Files, Typewriter Paper, Adding Machine Paper, Carbon Paper or anything in the printing or office supply line. HOLCOMB BLANTON, 28 West Beauregard, San Angelo.	Thursday at 6 p. m. 'ONORA VIA MAYER TO OWENVILLE; Leave Sonora Monday, Wed- nesday and Friday at 6 a.m. Arrive Sonora Taesday, Thurs- day and saturday at 6 p.m. Sonora to San Acgeto six times reek each way	2

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Senera, Texis, - January 25, 1 .9

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

WHEREAS, the Governmer has mquested that all persons in Futton County who pledged them seives to the D ated States Treasury Department to invest in United States Government Wer Bavings Stamps of 1918 series, he notified that they may and are ex proted to fu fill their pledges through the purchase of War Sav ings Stamps of the 19.9 series, if for any reason such pledgers were 1919, at a Special Session of the uasbie to complete their commitmente by December 31, 1918

THEREFORE, in response to pose of convassing the returns of the Government's request, I, W the Local Option Election hereto L Aldwell, Mayor of the City of Ore ordered by this Court, and Sonora, do bereby notify all per- beld on the lith day of January. sons resident is the Cuy of Souors A.D., 1919, at the several voting that they are expected by the Gov places in Sutton County, Texas for the purpose of determining eroment to complete their pledges

VULCANIZING EXPERT TIRE & TUBE REPAIRING Many Years Practical Experience Your Patronage and a Trial Requested WV.

ROCERS. A. At Clarkson's Garage, Sonora LOCAL OPTION ELECTION ORDER. THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Sutton. Be it remembered that on this be 22nd day of January, A D . Commissioners' Court of Sutton County, Texas, called for the pur-OUR STOCK OF

SOLDIERS MAIL. Washington, DC, Jan 10-

for American soldiers are unde paign for 1918 Sutton county is report to you, the death of our ter from him, to Roscoe, while the livered in France, Second Assistant Sixth highest of all the counties Brother. Roscoe Cawyer, who died latter was in my home some Postmaster General Praeger told in Texas. In arriving at this at Austwell, Texas. He was born months ago, and from this letter L the Senate Postoffice Committee grading the Government has taken at Juplin, Mo. on the first day of discovered what I already knew to today, and "thousands and pro into consideration the quota or December, 1886 Obeyed the gos be true, and that was, that the bably millions" of latters address allotment, the amount purchased pel at about 14 years of age, and father depended somewhat upon ed to the men overseas will arrive and the amount pledged together you, as well as others, know his that son. Atthough Roscoe had in New York soon to be sent to with the per capita or population life, which was almost without re- married, and gone cut from the the dead let er effice, where an at- It is truly remarkable that a com- proach He leaves a wife and Cawyer home, Brother Cawyer tempt wil be made to return thead munity such as ours has success three title girls, or e little boy, a loved him the same, counted on to the writers.

this mail was placed on the War and Government with men and but one, Alva D., who is on the Sister Cawyer did not have too D-partment by Mr. P.aeger, who means In the matter of War Western Front in France gain explained that the army Saving Stamps the quite for Sui- Roscoe, as you know, was at care for either of them. Roscoe, utborities baodled all soldiers' ton county was \$31,33), the E :-r in the Church of Christ, and with her, was the same, in a sense, mail in France, the P stoffice De- amount bought \$32 951 25 and the when the death angel came, I be at least, as he was when a babe in partment delivering eulgoing mail unkept pledges only \$2 445 while lieve be was as near ready to die. her aims, dependent wholly upon it Hoboken and receiving mail at per capita purchases was \$25.20 as any one ever saw. He died of her. In fact, she seemed to think he French ports. "The trouble does not lie at the with \$51 per capita and among our being sick about fifteen days in tion at all times somebow, and

tes in the interior. The mail get: Kimble is 25. h with 2006 per moning. Nov, 2nd, 1918 tied up somewhere between arm, capits; Edwards £4th with 17.04 His family, who had moved to him. I cannot keep back the acadquarters, censors enithe per capita: Crockett county 60.h Au-twell for a time. were by his scalding tears, which fill my eyes, yurta.'

hat one reason for the confusion 111th with 11 92 per cipits; Irion home. He was buried in the Cox short and meaningless to half way o the delivery of mail to soldiere 137 with 10 7; ial Vorde 17200 Cemetery, near Mercury, Rev. H express my sympathy for this was the farme of wet Depart with 3 65 per capita Menard 178 b E Cleghoro spoke a few words family. I cannot ask them not to ment to keep up its index system with 8 18; Coneno 202nd with 6 10 comforting the sorrowing ones. This cause, he declared, also was and Tom Green 203:d with \$6 02 Would appreciate a write-up in would ining e His tears with the responsible for the departments' per capita.

oldiers and in reporting casulal these comparisons with our neigh write what should be told. bors, not bose fully but in orde Another source of delay in de to give credit to the people who

roops from one port to another used but he said this should cause only. a few days' delay as the mail course be forwarded to the moving troops

Dillas Wednesday on business.

Frank Decker, Notray Public L Benson Agency

Judge James Cornell returned Sunday from Fort Stockton where as had been holding District court

Sunday for Center Point where Mrt Rees' father is serious ill.

For the best Kid Swivel on the market see what Ernest Q tigg bas day from a visit to her old home at at the City Grocery, Sonora Texar Gustine, Comanche county, where Liano Wednesday on a visit. His H A O'Dell, widow of Captain out he loved the truth, delighted son Artie Joy who is in the army Milton B O'Dell, died at the age to hear it told, and he would al

expecting discharge shortly. Carrol Roueche who recently re of whom were present at her last turned from Camp Travis, where he was in the aimy, is spending a 1872. The News extends its symon Devil's river. J L Tarver who ranches in Val Verde county, was in Sonora a few days this week. He is moving

Su ton County Sixth in State In Memory of Roscoe Cawyer. 1y, as nearly so as any I know: Jos S. Warlick.

words vir at " R

Love to All,

W. F. CANYER

Brother Cawyer. the father, will From eight to ten carloads of mail In the War Savings Stemp cam. Dear Brother .-- We are sad to miss Roscoe. I saw a private let-

fuily met all demands or calls to father, mother, and one sister, with him se before, still blessed his son, Biame for the failure to deliver patriousm and support of the Fieg seven in thers. All were at home and in turn was blessed by him.

many children to have lost any Maverick county heads the list . I fluer z ," and its complications that they all must have her attenporte," declared Mr Preeger. "I neighboring counties we find that all. He died at 9:20 Saturday Rescoe, with the others, was never

forgotten. On, how she will mise with \$16 72 per capits; Kerr 101 side; also papa and mamma were and burn my cheeks as I write Mr. Praeger told the committee with 1274 per capita Schleicher there They shipped his remaine these humble words, which are too weep. It the Divine Son of Mary the Gospel Guide, and from you neartbroken sisters at the grave of telay in sending out allotments to . The News is pleased to show pen. You knew him well and can their brother I should not ask

others, in like case, to cease orying. It would be hard for me to think. that L zarus, bimeeif, was more . ivering mail promptly, he added, mays striven so nobly to sustain I have felt so shocked, and griev- deserving of loving remembrances

I believe the Bible. I have no nave not had the heart to reply to Brother Frank Cowyer, who wrote doubt as to its promises being at the above personal letter. I have last realized by the deserving ones, Miss Laura Merck is in receist many friends in this state and ou and therefore. I believe as stoutly of a letter from her brother Me- fit, in other states, and some be as I believe that Abraham and chanic Sam O Merce, Co. I. 141 yond the borders of our Dominion, other Bible charac ere will be J. E. Grimland, the dry goods Infantry. The coldier brother is but I can call to mind no better saved I believe that RescoeCawyer merchant left for Fort Worth and the son of Mr. and Mrs Sam L. triend than RoscoeCawyer, nor one will be among the redeemed ofGod Merck and the family and friends whom I loved more. He, and his at the last day. If we live in the

utton County, Texas, office with he had not been heard from in my aid, when I was in the sores ath as he did, and if we endure several months. He has been need; they did it cheerfully, and to the end as he did, we shall meet gassed and was in the Base Hospi now, Brother Roscie, is gone, be- bim in a land that is fairer than al at Tours, France. on Dec. 12, fore I have been able to show my day.

"May God help us to live the News will endeavor to reproduce to give to know how much 1 loved life of the righteous, and may our ast days be like his " As sure as him for his many kindnesses to ne lived, Brother Roscoe was in Early in his life, he thought he that number ; JOE S. W.

> would preach the gospel, but couditions, a growing family, with LETTER FROMG. H. DAVIS.

> > St. Mazairl, France, Dec. 15, 1918.

Steve Murphy, Sonora, Texas.

Over here it rains nearly every

Hope to see some of the Sonora

This isnt a very large place but

by eix sons and firs der hters all who did preach it as it is written world. Best wishes for a happy and he would be content with notb | and prosperous New Year.

Roscoe Cawyer deat? I can day now. Did the same when we

was industrious to the limit, full of We are all well and happy.

was the transferring of units of the Government in its hour of ed at this appouncement, until] than was Roecose Cawyer.

Mr. and Mrs C J., Rees left on the letter in its next issue.

Mrs.T.L. Benson returned Satur Doe Joy was up from the North on January 2ud, her mother Mrs at Fort Sam Houston is well and of 69 years. Deceased is survived ways encourage and help those Sonora? The best town in the

Sam C. Marck Heard From.

have been abxious about him as father, John B. Oawyer, came to faith as he did, if we die in the

when the letter was written. The appreciation for the kindness, and

Mrs, Benson's Mother Dies.

nome responsibilities, and because of his business called for his time.

ment War Savings Stamps, if such cating liquors shall be probibited pledges were uncompleted on De. within said Sutton County, Texacemb r 31, 19:8. by ju chasing United States Government War Savinge Stamps of the 1919 series of Texas. Articles 5715 to 5730 in-

EE IT FURTEES KNOWN clusive. that War Savings Stamps of the 1919 series may be obtained from postofnoes, banks and other autho hig d sgents at the price of \$4 12 114 votes were polled "For Proeach during January War Say- hibition", and 35 votes were poilings Stamps of 19:9 issue should ed "Against Prohibition", and not be affixed to War Savings Oer- that a majority of said votes were tificates of the 1918 series nor in fayor of Probibition. should War Savings Stamps of the 1918 issue be affixed to War Sav- Court that the sale of intoxicating ings Certificates of the 1919 series The same ThriftStamps and Thrift Cards used during 1918 remain in use and a Thrift Card with sixteen Thrift Stamps thereon, plus 12 cents during January. may be ex changed for a War Savings Stamp of the 1919 issue.

Witness my havd this 22od day of January, 1.19 W. L ALDWELL,

E C Beem the Edwards county rauchman was in Sonora Monday Texas.

Mayor

A F Clergeon, the Lost Lake THE STATE OF TEXAS, repotman and his son Sheppon. were in town this week

Russell Martin who ranches in Edwards county, was trading in Sonora Monday.

J. W. Wilson who ranches 2. Commissioners' Court of Sutton miles south of Sonora and is com- County. Texas, on the 22nd day of missioner of precinct No 2, was in January, A D., 1919, as the same town Monday.

Mrs Sol Kelley and Mr and of said Court, in Volume 2, on Mr and Mrs Leo Brown were in pages 129 and 130. Sonora Monday from the Kelley of office, this the 22nd day of Janu

John Mittel who has been in the mechanics service and stationed Clerk of the L County, Texas. at Camp Wise, San Antonio, has been discharged and arrived home Saturday.

Joe Murray was in Sonora this miles south of Sonora was in own six months sgo and was stationed Essex sows produced a litter of 14 latter the date. at Camp Girdan, Ga, when die- pigs this week and Monrue says charged.

to invest in U atted States Govern- whether or not the sale of intoxi under the provisions of Title 88. Revised Civil Statutes of the State

> And the Court having canvassed said returns, find that 149 votes were cast at said election, and that

It is therefore ordered by the liquors within said Sutton County lexas, shall be absolutely prohibited, except for the purposes and under the regulations epecifi. ed in said Title 88, Revised Statutes of State of Texas, Articles 5715 to 5730 inc'usive, until such time as the qualified voters of said County may at a legal election held for that purpose by a m j rity vote decide otherwise

It is further ordered by theCourt that a copy of this order be pub lished for four consecutive weekin the Devil's Elver News.a news p per published in Sutton County

County of Sutton. I, J. D. Lowrey, County Clerk in and for Sutton County, Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of An Order made by the appears of record in the Minutes

ary. A.D., 19:9. SEAL J. D. Lowrey; Clerk of the District Court of Sutton

DENTAL NOTICE. E M Kirkland who ranches 17 week visiting his parents Mr. and Wednesday and wanted to contract other month and spend a week or Mrs John Murray of West Socora to furnish pork to the Government more. I will try to be up the last Joe was inducted 1. to the service next year One of his full blood of February. I will let you know

this is a record pro: uction.

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Dr J A McDonald, Del Rir, Tezas. south of Sonora to the ranch. Phone No. 3, for honest loads

seriously ill.

Mrs. A C. Wright of SanAngelo

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E Library Tables, Buffets. E Sawyer Saturday, Mrs. Wright

> Ed Glasscock, bedstockman sold brother Gustave was ill with flu at was of them. I know that Sister and navy guns that were used at a car of cake at San Angelo that Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Meckel Fannie. his wife, will miss him the front. Also other kinds of ma he had been untble to get hauled and a nurse had gone to Stockton more than any other will miss him chinery. Lots of Hun prisoners to the ranch for more than thirty to attend him. Gustave and Fritz It was of her he thought first, and here too days. The prospects of the roade Meckel have been ranging their to her his attentions were always We are going to be here for

him to sell and save demurage. past few months. J. J North of the onora Garage

MARRIED.

Wednesday for a load of gasoline Miss Manila Smith and Ralph This is the first time the Sonors Trainer were matried at the Me Garage of Hull. North & Simmons thodist parsonage Saturday night, counsel and help in rearing his have been pressed to the emer- January 18, 1919, Rev S C. Dann children, but she, as well as they gency as they have underground officiating. The wedding came as will no doubt be glad always, that storage for 2250 gallons and usu- a surprise to the many friends of they had such a belper, as long as ally have a reserve of 100 barrels. the young people and the cere they were permited to keep him The recent snows and rains have mony was witnessed by only a few May God bless them at this lonely made it impractical to haul over girl friends of the bride. The bride time. the road from San Angelo. is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mabray. His parents Mr and Mrs past two years The groom is the will never find another who can at were the guests of Judge and Mrs. W. J. Patterson new live near eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo J all repair this loss to them. The Cornell while in Sonora.

Rocksprings and he came up to Trainer, popular with a large circle Cawyer boys furnish a rare excep-I expect to make Sonora every Sonora to see old friends before of friends and a successful grocery tion, in that they love one another BF Baker of Kerrville who is

> boys who were at the machanics of Sonora was in town Monday.

lillness. The O'Dell's were residents of Comanche county since ing less than that. hardly believe the letter. He was were in Bordeaux. Quite different pathy to Mrs Benson in her grief so full ot life and promise. He from home.

Mrs. Lightfoot Died.

energy, until he went in a run at This is our third trip to France Mrs. Tennie Curry Lightfoot, most everything he did. It is and a different port each time. the old lumber from his place widow of the late W. H Lightfoot hardly thinkable that such a life Came by Eagland the first trip. died early Wednesday January 23, has ended, and that such a needed Spent the 4th of July in Harve 1919, aged 73 years. Deceased bas man has passed beyond the work and was in New York Nov. 11.

madeSonors her home for the past and responsibilities of this life. Wish you could have been there. of any kind of wood. Hauling 25 years and was a pioneer of sterl He was such a useful man, such a I never saw such a happy and ing worth and character. For loving loyal husband, an appre | large crowd in my life and won't Mrs Geo. J. Trainer, Mrs Dor several years she has made her plative son of his proud parents. forget that day on my 100th birth-Joy and D Quince Adams left for home with Mr. and Mrs. Will and a father, loved by his babies. day.

C m took Wednesday to visit their Bissett in Eist Sonora. Deceased and would have been more than Johnnie Martin and I were toprother Lum Adam who has been was sunt by marriage to Mrs Will bonored by them later, had he gether a couple of times while in Whitehead of Del Rio but is pra- been spared to them, that they New York last trip. I saw J. D. Most of the lands in Val Verde cuicably without immediate rela- might have known him when they Hill, U.S.N., and Lieut. Payne

county have been leased to oil tive. The juneral Wednesday reached the age to know certainly Robinson U.S.A., of Eldorado also, brokers at ten cents per scre. One evening to the Sonors cemetery just what he was. ranch owner received \$13,000 for was largely attended by a number It was the pleasure of the Guide boys over here before leaving

of friends, the services being con- E litor, his wife and daughter, to Sure had a rolling trip coming ducted by Rev S. C Dunn of the make our home in his house, dur- over, rough weather but had the ing a meeting in Mercury: There lights burning and easy watches. Methodist church we came to know who and what No submarines.

Harry Meckel was in town Tues Roscoe Cawyer was. Then we was enroute to Del Rio where her day and reported he had a wire learned how his wife and children is sure full of the U.S. boys.

from his father stating that his loved him, and how thoughtful he I have seen some of the army

ever becoming navigatable caused goats in the Sheffield country the given. May God bless her, as she Christmas and New Years. Had

step having before him, always our bunch (2 gun crews) some important duty to perform some task to accomplish, some ser papers waiting for me when I get vice to render. She will miss his to New York.

Mrs Arthur Wilson and sister Aaron Patterson a former em- W. Smith and is an accomplished oldest brother, whom she loved as needay returning to Menard from ploye of the News has been die- and attractive young lady and has only a devoted sister can love such Lobo, where Arthur Wilson was charged from the service at Camp been assistant postmaster for the an ideal brother. The brothere killed about Christmas time. They

recuming his old position on the salesman. They will make their deeply and fondly, and I feel that working for T B Adams, has re-Det Rio. Sanderson division of the home in the Lewenthal place and no one of them left will deny that ceived word that a boy in Sidney Southern Pacific maintenance de the News extends its best wishes chiefest in the minds of the entire Bakers regiment has written to his other seven, Roscos was first, in sister at Center P int that he had most every way. John B Cawyer seen Sidney Baker since the armisschool had gone back to former Ed Mayfield who ranches weet and his noble Christian wife have tice. The Baker boy was reported succeeded in raising an ideal fami. Eilled in action in October

Best withes from

G H. Davis, Armed Guard Detail.

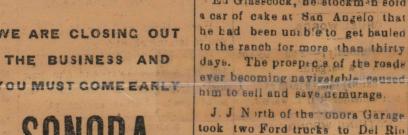
Brooklyn, NY.

E. E. Bode of Junction is one of

Be sure and have a couple of

the room with a quick and hurried,

will remember him, coming into Thankegiving while at sea.



TYPICAL OF WHOLE NATION 'MAY BE GOLD'S REAL RIVAL WITH THE BOYS 'OVER THERE' MARKED CHANGE IN ALASKA HELPED TO "FIND HERSELF" will's River N. WS

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South dexas, - January 25, 1 9.

ADAPTED TO ITS PURPOSE

Hebrides Abode Must Not Be Condemned Because It Is, According to Most Views, Unsanitary.

Houses with neither windows or do they come from?" chimneys are being lived in by the out the rain, and thus almost necesand their manure. The "black houses" are, of course, deplorable them particularly but for the offiand deteriorative; but that is not cer's dazed appreciation. their scientific description. The fact is that, in point after point, these where in the mountains," we said between \$1.50 and \$3 a pound, ac-"black houses" are like organisms at last. built up under difficult conditions, meagerly perhaps, but with remarkable adaptiveness. The stones are from the moor: timber is from the sea; lime mortar is expensive; the roof must be molded every year and therefore the walls must be low; moreover, the gales are high. At every point the house is adapted to its fundamental purposes, and what the doctrinaire student or the careless visitor dismisses as unworthy of savages, the product of laziness or perversity, turns out to be a product of long labor and sacrifice, a fundamental part of the only system of agriculture formerly found possible in this island of gneiss rock, clay and peat moss.

WOOD PULP FIBER PUZZLES

Recent German Invention Is Acknowledged of Value, but Rivals Have Not Fathomed Its Production.

There has been much discussion | Romans. It is a curious fact that, in the German press during recent | while the people of Rome had elabweeks concerning a wood pulp fiber | orate systems of lighting for their named "Cellulon," for which large homes, it does not seem to have occlaims are made as an efficient sub- curred to them to brighten their stitute for jute, cotton and other streets. Roman history and literafibers, says the English Board of ture contain no mention of street Trade Journal.

fiber is not made by spinning long exceedingly dark and dangerous as strips of paper run off reels through soon as the sun went down and few water in the manner which German Romans of prominence and property out so late?" paper textile substitutes have made stirred after nightfall without

Impossible to State Just What Part of Molybdenite, Used for Hardening Can. Girls Here Are Smiling, but Their the Country Splendid Americans Came From.

Recently we sat in a refreshment tinued to crowd in.

"My God !" he exclaimed, "where

Then we looked at them. Not as the 15 feet of snow which now people of the Scottish islands, the one seemed less than six feet tall. covers the molybdenite fields is melt-Hebrides. The peat fire is kept burn- They were a thin, hard, big-fisted, ed. The excitement in the district ing day and night, and is, in spite of crag-faced lot of men, the color of followed the news that the Amerithe smoke, the savior of the house- new bronze, each with two deep can Metals company, which installed hold; the straw roof does not keep | lines around the mouth, gentle with a plant at Climax at a cost of \$500,each other, speaking softly, but cer- 000, has recently shipped two care sitates "box-beds;" there is often tainly the most formidable German- of the ore from the district, which more than propinquity of the cows killers you could find in all the brought in the neighborhood of world. We should not have noticed \$160,000.

Such men as these, and we took them so much for granted that we couldn't tell where they came from! the mountain peaks, and the men -New York Tribune.



NO GREAT WHITE WAY IN ROME.

New Yorkers who were aggrieved by the darkening of their "Great White Way," as Broadway is called, because of last winter's coal shortage, might have comforted themselves by considering how much better off they were than the ancient lights. On the other hand there is It appears to be certain that the ample evidence that the streets were

non Rifling, Now Being Mined in Colorado Mountains.

With the melting of the snow room of a railroad station convers- from the high peaks along the main the toilers behind the footlights as ing casually with a foreign officer. range in Summit county, between Suddenly tall men in olive drab be- Climax and Kokomo, Colo., a min- eral old musical comedy hits which gan to come in by groups to wash ing boom, which promises to rival even in 1918 drew laughs and some up. They were on their way. The the excitement which prevailed in applause: officer, though he tried to go on Leadville and other Colorado camps talking, couldn't keep his eyes off in early days, will start probably 4,the men, and his responses became 000 or 5,000 miners into the hills in more and more absent as they con- search of molybdenite, the metal used in the hardening of cannon rifling.

Preparations are now being made for the rush into the hills as quickly

The high peaks in Summit county are said to be literally covered "They are probably from some- with molybdenite, which is bringing cording to well-informed mining The officer gave us a strange look. men. Reports indicate that when the weather permits there will be between 75 and 100 cabins built on who are going into the hills are preparing to remain there until the first snows of winter drive them out. Deposits of molybdenite, which vary from 50 to 100 feet in width,

are said to have been discovered, and when the prospectors get into the hills it is believed that greater deposits of the ore will be found.



"What did your wife say when you let that poker game keep you

"Said that words failed her."

Hearts Belong to the Boys Across the Water.

The act was one of those known to "memory stuff." It embodied sev-

"Say, Maudy," remarked one of the chorus girls in the musical tabloid which was to come on next, "don't those lines they're singing bring back old times, though?" "Yeh! Reminds me of the tunes

we used to sing in the Chocolate Soldier.

"Sure. but that act reminds me of song we had from 'Madame salmon; Kenal moese, Chickaloon kind of training to take. The ex-Sharry.' You know what the fellowsdoing over in France just now, Maudy? Well, in't that tune playing to S. R. O. though? Everybody talkin', and telephonin', and buyin' papers, until you can hardly caper age roasted coffee. yourself? Say, Maudy, that tune, now, 'Every Little Movement Has a

Meaning All Its Own.' Gee! I'll bet General von Loonydorf is hating farms and dairies, is capable of pro- tical work. In a short time the wom-"Say, girling to ship a surplus to the States, know it? Huh. Oh pshaw, I don't

and central Alaska:

Fear They Will Have to Exist

on Canned "Eats."

know what to think. Let's ask the manager to let us sing 'Smile, Smile, Smile' for 'em, will yuh ?"

HER NATURE



for use, marking the completion and cent of the phosphoric acid, and 85 planning and supervisory work done per cent of the nitrogen. The potash by engineers of the bureau of public was obtained from such wastes as roads of the United States depart- tobacco stems, cottonseed hulls,

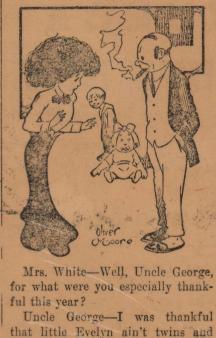
Visitors to Territory Need No Longer How United States Employment Service is Enabled to Render Aid to Woman Who Needs It.

Not many years ago the Alaskan The United States employment was like a man on a desert island - service not only helps a woman to he had to have his meals sent to him. find a job, but in many cases the Now, on a pinch, the northern terri- service helps a woman to find hertory could furnish its own board self. The average woman who has very adequately. Listen to this all- never carned a dollar in her life is Alaskan menu, furnished for the very often under the impression she dinner given at Anchorage to the is not qualified for any vocation, yet special federal commission, sent to she may have had real training. investigate the natural resources and I is re is a case in point. A woman transportation problems of south of refinement called at a United States employment office in New

Cordova clam soup, Kachemak York city, said she had no qualifibay shrimp, Alaska celery and rad- cations, had never earned money, ishes, Seldovia halibut, Cook inlet and asked for suggestions on what mountain sheep, Whitney's ranch aminer in charge questioned the fresh pork, Matanuska potatoes, woman very carefully and discov-Alaska peas, turnips, carrots, cauli- ered she had done considerable reflower, Hope blueberry pie, Anchor- search work in the last four years on age dairy butter and milk, Anchor- some important law cases for her husband and had also done a great The wild country of gold rushes deal of statistical work for him. The and canned eats has progressed to examiner found the applicant a

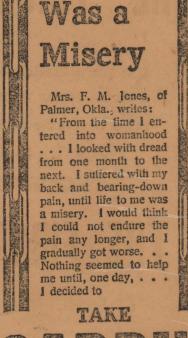
a point where it has productive place at \$100 a month doing statisducing its own food, and is begin- an was promoted to an \$1,800-a-year job. In less than a year this woman qualified so successfully she is now holding down a \$3,000 job.

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING



IRISHMAN'S LUCK, Private Charles M. Davies of the Canadian army, a Los Angeles man,

has his own supply of war jokes. He tells about the little clusters found back of the third line trenches. Each cross is marked "Unknown R. I. P." These initials are susceptible to varying interpretation. The Canadians say they mean other theories. "The other day as I was passing one of the little gardens," Davies writes, "I ran into a couple of and bobbing over the cut fields, gathonce over. 'By golly,' one of them



Life



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OLD CUSTOM REVIVED.

One incident of the harvest revival in Britain is a picturesque reof white crosses that are always newal of an ancient custom of the wheat fields that never has won a foothold on our American grain

free-handed to allow the need of

gleaning. Our own vast acres, har-

vested with mechanical perfection

and piling their wheat sacks in

mountains beside our huge thresh-

ers, would smile with disdain upon

the women and children bending.

ering and sorting the few left stalks.

Throughout the centuries, however,

since Ruth's time and long even be-

fore that distant period, the gleaner-

and the gleaning have evidenced one

of the pretty charities of the harvest

season. Sometimes it was a charity

by right of law and at others mere-

ly.by permission of the land owner,

and always it was a test of the farm-

gleanings in his field was the one for

SPOKE THE TRUTH,

"I am sensible of the honor you

do me, Mr. Mitchell, in the proposal

said the young lady, with a slight

curl of the lip, "but circumstances

over which I have no control compel-

"What are those circumstances?"

me to decline the honor."

of marriage you have just made,'





ment of agriculture for the military hardwood ashes, wood washings,

pulp.

The British consul general at Zu- had plenty to do. rich, who has presented a report to the foreign office, states that the method employed operates on the same general lines as that used for artificial silk manufacture-that is, by squeezing under high pressure through small holes in plates.

WOMAN INVENTED TANKS?

credit of having originated the the time the shipment arrived the ting three hats in a box. The sav- their assignments varying from three 000 tons. tanks, says the London Daily Chron- kaiser had already been canned.- ing in space that was made by one to fifteen months. icle. Mrs. E. C. Capron, the wife Birmingham Age-Herald. of a British officer, who possesses the old Highland gift of "second sight," was informed in a vision as long ago as February, 1915, of the need for movable forts in France, and the merous prizes I see offered by the actual character of the machines required was revealed to her in some detail. With the aid of Capt. K. R. Paterson, now of the school of aeronautics in Egypt, she gave exhaustive expression to the idea in blue prints, which were bandied about between the war office, the admiralty and some technical officers, finally getting lost. Mrs. Capron supported her claim with much detail of names and dates, and it is said that Mr. Lloyd George is looking into it.

A MAN OF INSIGHT.

Mrs. Blank-John, I spoke to papa about taking you into the busi- Life. ness, but he says you have too many vague ideas.

John-That's very clever of him. My first wife's father used to say I had no ideas at all.-Boston Transcript.

BACK TO THE OLD HABITS.

"I suppose you'll be glad when peace is declared."

"Yes indeed. Won't it seem good to get back to talking about our mond?" neighbors and finding fault with the minister again?"

THE PREFERENCE.

rather have in the house than a fire- Notice is hereby givon that all less cooker?"

"Certainly; a smokaless husband."

INTELLECTUAL FOOD.

"When I went home last night I wife this morning eating a cereal."

raminar. The accounts agree in de- armed guards who carried torches. "You were in luck. Words never scribing the process, or processes, as Rome maintained a force of 9,000 fail mine."-Louisville Couriera direct manufacture from wood policemen, who also acted as fire- Journal. men, and it is recorded that they

TOO LATE.

"Why don't you go to work and try to make yourself useful?" said the seedy individual.

"How's that?"

ONE RESULT.

"I'd like to win one of these numagazines."

"Winning a prize is all right, but the attending publicity kills it." "How so?"

"Everybody wants to borrow. You could loan it out forty times." -Kansas City Journal.

"ARE" IS RIGHT.

Teacher-What is The Hague tribunal? Scout-The Hague tribunal ar-Teacher-Don't say "The Hague

tribunal are," Willie; use "is." Scout-The Hague tribunal isbitrates national controversies .- Boys'

WOMAN'S CONFIDENCE. Edith-Jack told me I was so interesting and so beautiful. Marie-And yet you will trust yourself for life with a man who becourtship .-- Toronto Telegram. SCARCE NOW.

"Did you ever see a black dia-

"Oh, yes. Before the war I used to lay a supply of 'em in every winter."

"Is there anything you would Notice to Trespassers.

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trespassers on my ranch known a the Lost Lake ranch 12 miles trespassers on my tanch 21 will south sast of Souora, and other south of Souora for the purpose ranches owned and controlled by cutting timber, bauling wood, work me or the purpose of cutting time ing live stock, hunting hogs ber hauling wood or hunting have injurying fences, without my perfound my wife devouring a novel." without my permission, will be mission, will be presecuted to the "That's nothing. I discovered my presented to the full extent of fail extent of the law. , the law

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HATS VS. HOHENZOLLERN.

firm alone in this way in six months, was 349 freight cars, enough to load two of the ten-minute ships. If the time comes when American men are asked to wear peaked derbies of the

Mother Goose type, so that they can be packed one inside another, ten or twenty in a box, they will do it gladly, realizing how they are helping the speeding freight trains to answer the call of the hungry ten-minute ships."

DEFERENCE TRANSPERSED.

"Do you think prohibition has improved the town?" "Yep," replied Three Finger Sam. "Crimson Gulch is some uplifted. People now show the mayor and the profound deference as they used to business."

ANOTHER EGG ONE.

Her-I see the federal governfood resources. Him-Well, this egg has no need gins deceiving you even during his to worry. It's too darned old for knitting her prows."

the draft. A GREAT ADVANTAGE. "I see where Mr. Glass is secretary of the treasury." He ought to be able to reflect public opinion."

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that al MEWTON HOT D. B. CUSENBARY.

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MILITARY HIGHWAY WORK.

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head too high.

being tall.

"It is difficult to see what the tion planned and supervised by these castor, linseed and fish oils; from shape of a man's hat has to engineers aggregates several hun- animal wastes, as blood, hair, horns, do with freight cars," says Wil- dred miles and covers practically all hoofs and hides; from leather and liam G. Shepherd in Every- the recognized type of construction, wool wastes; from coke, and from Yanks giving the R. I. P. crosses the "I'm a victim of the war, sir," body's. "And yet under the con- from sand clay to first-class bitumin- numerous other substances. By servation department of the war ous surfaces and concrete roads. Sev- adding feldspar and other potash said, the Royal Irish Police must industries board, hat makers are be- enteen highway engineers and one minerals to cement materials, it is have got a h-l of a licking around "I spent every dollar I had to lay ing encouraged to pack as many superintendent of construction were, believed the yearly recovery of potin a stock of 'Can the Kaiser' but- hats as possible in one box, instead detailed to military work by the bu- ash from cement-plant waste might There is another claimant to the tons to peddle on the streets. By of following the old custom of put- reau in July, 1917, the period of be raised from 70,000 tons to 100,- PREFERENCE FOR IMPROMPTU.

RARE FIND.

"This influenza epidemic has forced a great many people to spend their evenings at home." "Quite true. A strange case came tossel; "it's easy said. But what under my observation." "What was it?" "A friend of mine discovered that gettin' freekled?" he had a set of Shakespeare that had been in his house for seven

years without his knowledge."-Birmingham Age-Herald. INDUSTRIOUS INTENTIONS.

"Didn't you understand that politics had adjourned?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorsuperintendent of schools as much ghum; "but I was like the rest of the people and not with the aristocracy."

fellows. I thous everybody else show the bartender that did a credit would lay off and let me work overtime."

KEEPING IT UP.

"What did that inveterate knitter ment is considering drafting all the do when she couldn't get any more wool for sweaters and socks?" "When I last saw her she was

> LITER LLY. "I see the Smiths' garden fete is hanging fire." "How so ?"

reden Saling with Chinese lant

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dria to Camp Humphreys is the dust and sugar residues. The phoslongest military highway outside of phoric acid was supplied by such cantonments that has been planned materials as bones, shells, fish scrap "Rest in Pieces," which is sometimes and supervised by engineers of the and basic slag. The nitrogen came literally true. The Americans have bureau, although the total construc-, from wastes in the manufacture of

AN ADAGE OBSTRUCTED.

"Make hay while the sun shines," exclaimed the ready-made philosopher. "Yes," commented Farmer Corn-

could you do with a bunch of farmerettes that was every one afraid of

INADVERTENT ADMISSION. "Did you ever visit Germany?"

said Mrs. Snobbles. "Yes. And I must admit I found some very agreeable acquaintances." "I thought as much! I was telling my husband today that you had make." been associating with the common

AWFUL THREAT.

portable house."

Urcle tried to tease Billy by telling him he would have to go home in the street car. Billy coaxed to be taken in his uncle's automobile,

finally saying: "Well, if you don't take me in your automobile I'll go r "Do you object to your boy's in the car and sit next to a sneezer studying the German language?" and get deaded."

EASILY MOVED. his lessons."

"Yes, we spent the summer in a "Your relatives complain that Myrt-I see Grace is going into none of them could find your house." war work. Gert-France? "I told "ou it was portable," said

the other man with a wink. Buttere To The Provie.

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"What would you do with the ex-

kaiser?"

"That's one of those cases," said er's heart. He who wished to re-Cactus Joe, "where I don't see any main blind to a plentiful supply of necessity of plannin' ahead. If I was to get a chance at him I'd trust whom thanks of the poor went up to myself to think of something ap- heaven .- New Orleans Times-Pica-

propriate on the spur of the moment."

IN THE FUTURE. "There is one time coming when

men will really enjoy their wives' biscuits and rolls." "What time is that?" "When we look back and remem-

ber the war bread mother used to NO NEWS.

> "I tell you, young Jones is a marked man." "Oh, I knew that the moment I saw the big eagle he has tattooed on

his arm." UNCONCERN.

"Not a bit. It won't make the

GOOD-BY, GRACE!

Myrt-No, married. 李阳公日本

PESSIMISTIC.

"Good news, old man. Your wife can't pay more than \$12 for shoes now.'

"That won't bother her. She'll put the money into something else."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

demanded the young man. "Your circumstances, Mr. Mitchell."-London Tit-Bits. AMONG THE POSSIBILITIES. "What do you suppose has become of that famous wooden statue of Von Hindenburg in Berlin?" "It may be still there."

"Yes?"

yune.

"But it wouldn't surprise me to hear at any time that it had served slightest difference. He never learns as the piece de resistance at a bonfire."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE READY HOUSE AGENT.

Gentleman (to house agent)-The great disadvantage is that the house is so damp.

House Agent-Disadvantage, sir? Advantage, I call it. In case of fire it wouldn't be so likely to burn .--London Tit-Bits.