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TELLS OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S RECEPTION

from you again. The box also came four in the morning and have break- These are pictures of a little village ever attempted. things—they were fine. The ciga- time for breakfast is eight o'clock. there this morning and got them. The the better enlistment and training of the short while. rettes did not come. I hope to be at dinner at twelve and supper at five. Supply Co. of the 142nd is located all their missionaries and pastors, have treated us mighty nice.

we finally anchored here. I don't know just how long we will be here either. It is extremely cold here just begun to enjoy the war ath of stopped about half an hour and were over and was smooth work. But our the Gulf Stream. We were in this looking at the boys that lay dead on own artillery fell short and killed stream nearly all the way over. I sure am glad my stay in England and they were when they fell as they ator finally got it raised for us and Scotland is over—I never wish to see hadn't had time to bury them. They we went over on schedule. tact with the French people enough to draw any conclusions about them. I

came aboard ship today to visit me. I sure was glad to see some one from Vernon. It had been over 10 months since I had seen him last. He says he is going to Washington, D. C.

Well, dear, must stop now as I am left in sole charge of the office today. With lots of love to all and wishing all a very happy New Year, I am, Your son,

EARLE NORWOOD.

O. H. HUTCHISON DEAD A wire came to C. E. Hutchison

H. Hutchison, of Covina, Cal., was find you the same. very low with pneumonia and was not expected to live. This was followed ing that he died Monday evening at is too bad for me.

a very severe case of pneumonia, to of here. say the least of it.

O. H. Hutchison was younger than was about 37. He moved from Crowell to California some seven or eight vina country ever since, though for about 20 miles east, but for the past three or four years he and his family ployed by the Irwindale Citrus Assoc-

Deceased is a son of J. R. Hutchison, who also lives in California near Chino, and is survived by his wife and two little girls, Lennis, about 12 and Catherine, about 5 years of age.

The friends of the family regret to hear this sad news and extend deepest the horse down in a swamp and left

F. M. Dougherty, who is now in guard house. France. Lieutenant Dougherty is a I met Delmer Hurse of the 15th inary Hospital invited me over to their more room in his new location and will son of W. H. Dougherty of Gaines- Hospital. I used to go to school with room to tell them all about the front. have things more convenient generally ville. It seems that one American him. He lives around Paducah now. I saw two dugouts that held 200 men than where he was before. He will soldier is permitted to send only one I sure was glad to meet some one I each. We watered our train of mules, be open for business today. of these German helmets to America. knew. I had a letter from Will Jar- 352 head, out of one shell hole. Mr. Henry has this on display in the nigan this week. I have not heard window of his store. It shows what from you all in 10 or 12 days.

Supply C., 142nd Inf, Dec. 15, 1918. Dear Dad: Dear Father and Mother:

you today and I sure was glad to hear night's rest, as I have to get up at and beans for us Christmas. first furlough party so will have to way the Boche left them if they had but I think is on his way to the schools from debt, raising in the take the second one. It leaves here time to burn them and blow them up. states now. Some boys from the hos-spring \$340,000 for Home and Foreign somewhere around the 15th of Jan- When they were rushed out of a town pital at Paris saw some other prisonuary. Will wire you the day I leave before burning it you could then look ers who were confined with him. He here for home, and if I am alive and out for the big shells for they would went to flank a machine gun nest at the trains are running I sure will be throw them back into the towns and St. Etienne and the Dutch made a there. It sure was a grand sight when blow them up after they had gone big counter attack and cut him off. we met the President. There were from 5 to 15 miles, and they could We thought he was killed. Those the work, and the old ones will be so ten big battleships, scores of torpedo put them almost where they wanted boats, airplanes, dirigibles, craft of all them, and when one of them hit and the, but they didn't have much luck. kinds, also a squadron of French bursted it sometimes blow: a hole in When a Boche sees one American cruisers came out and rendered honor the ground that you could cover up uniform and a bayonet he thinks to him by 21 gun calvos. We left a wagon and team in, and when they there are ten million more near and him there and they brought him up hit buildings, even the strong stone kamarads fronto. Tidwell had a to the mouth of the harbor. The next buildings, they tore them all to piec- Browning gun and no bayonet. K Co. day we steamed away from Brest, es and left a great pile of dir; and when reduced to 54 men went up and France, for New York which took us rock. They had plenty of big guns relieved a French battalion of 300 12 days, after traveling 3,752.6 miles and you can imagine about how long a and got more results than they ever

where there were two Americans and night. Have some souvenirs of the ocone German and one of them was casion, though. mailed you a post card from Brest and L. Ger Pewers. He was lying on his We chased the Dutch out of the and was killed by a shrapnel also.

tell you all when I come home.

Hoping to come home soon, I am, Your son and brother, STANLEY WALKER.

CURTIS RIBBLE TO PARENTS Gievres, France, Nov. 28, 1918. Dear father and family:

I will write you a few lines today Tuesday morning that his brother, O. This leaves me O. K. and hope it will

This sure is a dreary day here. It is raining and awful muddy. Wanted by another message later in the morn- to take a hike this afternoon but it

I went out on a mounted pass last This came as a great shock, since Sunday afternoon, visited a French only a day or two before his death a family and ate supper. I was about letter had been received from the 31/2 miles from camp, got lost and Dear Mother: Hutchisons which said they were all wandered all over the country. I well and had escaped the influenza ep- must have rode five miles when I saw ceived last night. Was glad to hear vinced that 90 per cent of the cotton idemic. Whether the influenza pre- a light and started to it. My horse from you, and to know that you are farmers in Foard County would sign ceded pneumonia in this case or not fell with me when I was about one all right. is not known here. He must have had half mile from a town, two miles east

C. E. by some two or three years and now. We are all getting along fine by eight mules. and don't have to work as hard as we did. We have on hand about 2,230 cember. We went to a large camp farmers. years ago and has resided in the Co- head of horses, about 200 surgical just behind the lines. When we arcases. At one time we had on hand rived at this camp we were given be present and help put this over. some years at one time on a ranch about 1,200 surgical cases. All the more rations and went to the real bathorses that don't get well in 60 days tle ground. I was at St. Mihiel and the French Government will take over. on up the line to Verdun and further have resided in Covina, he being em- We have about 200 ready for them on north about 30 kilemeters where now. We got in one shipment of 480 they were fighting when the armis-

helmet Monday sent to him by Lieut. tial and given three months in the much to me.

appears to be two bullet marks, one in front and the other in the back.

It was four months yesterday since I left Camp Lee, but hope I will land

STANLEY WALKER TO PARENTS ARCR HART WRITES PARENTS

Finally got a letter from you. First Dallas, Texas, Jan. 12th to 19, 1919. I will write you a few lines this one since I came off the front. I Pastor J. B. Henderson of the Bapevening to let you know I am still well wrote you this morning but will write and hope you all are the same. I again and explain about the Christ-The following letter was received would sure like to be at home with you mas package labels. We were given the other day and gave us some imrecently from Earle Norwood by his all and am waiting patiently for the the coupons and lots of them, but we portant information with reference to night to a large congregation, which Dear homefolks: mother at Vernon and was handed to time to come when we will board the were upon the front and had no way the plans of his great denomination met to greet him on his return, in us by his grandmother, Mrs. Bettie ship for home. This is Sunday and of getting them sent back to be cenit has been a beautiful day and we sored, so none of the K 142nd got to more than 400,000 white Baptists. U. S. S. Texas, New York, Dec. 29, '18. have just gotten through with supper send them home. When we came off and the negroes have not yet been and I am a little tired and am going the front it was too late to get them counted since their last baptizing. Have just received two letters from to bed pretty soon and get a good to you by Nov. 20th, so corned beef waxas Baptists are out for the largest

good sized town or village would last could have. We went over the top with them throwing shells into it. Sunday, October 27th and captured After we mad made the first big more prisoners than our total strength which hits us pretty hard as we had drive, Oct. 7, and were traveling we was, by far. That was our last time the battle field and were just where some good men for us. A French avi-

I hope you have received it by this face and a big shell had bursted right Pauvaes after the St. Etiene figure MEETING OF COTTON GROWERS time. I am glad all at home are on the edge of the hole they were in keeping so well. The Flu. seems to I could if I were with you and I will lieved the French battalion and clear- present at the meeting and will dis- to be getting along very well. ed out half a dozen Boche dugouts cuss the most profitable varieties of and got a citation from the French cotton and their plans for co-opera-

corps commander. ARCH HART, Sgt., Co. K 142nd Inf. A. E. F. A. P. O. 796.

back there before four more months. I think we will get back by spring al-

Will close for this time. Write soon and a long letter.

Love to all.

Two Lieutenants of the 15th Veter-

As taps is blowing will close for this time and will write again soon. With love to all, CURTIS.

BAPTIST TRAINING CAMP FOR MISSIONARIES AND PASTORS

Missions, raising in the fall half a million dollars for State Missions. Sanitariums, the Old Ministers', Christian Education and other matters.

pearance of being entirely new. Besides this, all other forms of work, educational, missionary and benevolent, will be pushed as never before.

It is evident that the success of all these departments of work will depend upon a large enlistment, lining Miss Margaret Walker Price on Janup of new forces and making more uary 1, 1919. efficient those already at work. So this Enlistment Training Camp beand will be followed by many such ly afterwards. training camps to be held in various sections of the state.

Information is already at hand to the effect that it will be very largely union. either of them gain. I did not see lay in bunches all over the field and enough of France and was not in conwe were looking down into a ditch that, however, or I will write all advancement among this great and advancement among this great and

> tive marketing service for next season. Mr. Harrill is also a cotton classer and will grade and staple samples

Everyone who is acquainted with cotton marketing conditions knows tion in spraying and pruning of orthat cotton growers in Foard and Wilin prices because some inferior sta- a. m. ple cotton is being grown. The reason firms will not buy cotton from a er permits and will discuss any probgrown. This will be especially true care of orchards. next season since the war being end-Gievres, France, Dec. 11, 1918. ed, the demand for a longer staple will increase, while the demand for I will answer your letters I re- short staple will decrease. I am cona pledge to grow only the longer sta-

It will pay every cotton farmer to W. C. ORR,

OPENS CONFECTIONERY

Emergency Dem. Agent.

Carpenters have been at work for horses, and over 400 were surgical tice was signed. Believe me, that several days putting in shelving in the er to Germany or back home he did the march, served cold sliced (monkey country is sure torn all to pieces. I building recently vacated by Ellis & The 15th Veterinary Hospital Corps was in the German trenches and dug- Lanier, groceries, preparatory to the is here with us, and three troops of outs. It is sure some sight. I can opening of a confectionary by Frank the 6th cavalry. One of the cavalry the two holes where the Germans Hill. Mr. Hill, it will be remembered, from Robert E. Marnard dated Dec. the joke fine for the most of them boys stole a horse out of the hospital blew up their ammunition dumps. You disposed of his business when he 7 at Malicain, France. He says he is remember our last Thanksgiving and went off and got drunk, bogged could put three houses like ours in it. thought he was about to be called to well and has seen a great deal of spread. We brought back a few souvenirs to the training camp early in the fall. France. He also says that if they sympathy to them in their great loss. him. That sure ruined our good times, camp. The boys went wild over them. but since peace has come he will take RECEIVES GERMAN HELMET | we can't hardly get a mounted pass at I got three helmets and let a Lieuten- up his business where he left it off as have gotten into the front lines. M. S. Henry received a German steel all. The boy was tried by court mar- ant have two of them. They are not nearly as possible and continue in the confectionery business.

He will have a better building and

He is one of the best confectionery men ever in Crowell and deserves success, and we predict for him a good business. He has an announcement elsewhere in this issue.

BRO. MERRILL GOES TO PAMPA Bro. P. J. Merrill who has been at Camp Travis for several months was spite of the mud which has so much hindered travel for several days.

however. He has accepted the call of As you know, we left Camp Bowie the Christian church at Pampa, Tex- July 8th for Jersey City, via Detroit, program the present year they have as, and Bro. Merrill himself has gone through Canada and Niagara Falls. to make preparations for Mrs. Mer- We stopped off at the Falls for a few O. K.—many thanks to all for the fast earlier than usual. Our regular four kilometers from here. I was over They propose during 1919 to seek rill's going. She will remain here for a

in their new location

Bro. Merrill was very anxious to when the armistice was signed, sa he very little sea sickness. We had some

B. J. SMITH WEDS

Announcements have been sent out announcing the marriage of B. J. Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo., to

Mr. Smith was until a year or two way. ago a resident of this county and still comes one of outstanding and vital has real estate interests here. He and importance. It will be state-wide in his family moved away to Colorado for darkness so that we could go into its influence and possibility for good, Springs where Mrs. Smith died short-

> to learn the news of his marriage and struction. The dead were piled on the wish for him and his wife a happy

MRS. J. H. SELF GETS WRIST

ways further down out in the road and dug in in the mud and rotten leaves. Poteet, assitant in cotton marketing, and also hurt her hip but this only road

SPRAYING AND PRUNING DEMONSTRATION

ranged for him to give a demonstra- wounded.

Mr. Foster will have his truck and is that many of the large cotton spraying outfit with him if the weathcounty in which half and half is lem you may have pertaining to the

> W. C. ORR. Emergency Dem. Agent

ABOUT OUR SOLDIER BOYS from Camp Travis. Theodore was front. We all had a tip that we were This leaves me O. K. and hope it ple varieties if the opportunity were wounded in the Metz drive Septemto be shock troops and were bound for of here.

All we think of now is going home.

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I have been touring France in a box

I have been touring France in a box Some of us are almost ready to go car for the last ten days, accompanied better staple cotton and would cre- hospital in France two months before generals, so you see the 36th made a ate a competitive market which would being returned to the United States hit with the French when they hit I left Gievres the 1st day of De- mean thousands of dollars to the about five weeks ago. He has a the Prussian Guards, the cream of the month's furlough after which he will German army. return to Camp Travis to receive his discharge. His parents have lived we started out for another little in Crowell for about two years.

> her husband, Capt. Hines Clark, dat- better and wouldn't want to go back ed December 16th in which he stated after it. We hiked eleven days. The that all were well and that he thought last four days we had plenty of rain. they were preparing to move. Wheth- We had our Thanksgiving dinner on not know but hoped that it would be meat) "corned Willie," as some call home.

> had been a little earlier they would sore-footed and worn out. After clean-

ceived a letter from their son, Jesse, the next letter. who is in France, the first time they had heard from him since September.

The recent epidemic of influenza is companies more than \$100,000,000. | abundance of warm sunshine.

Melisey, Yonne, France.

As I have never told you about this country I will try to tell you some-

hours taking in the scenery. From Bro. Merrill's going to another field there we were routed over the Lehigh home by next Christmas for good— I am sending you all some Christmas there. I have been Supply Seargent a larger Sunday School, B. Y. P. U. was not the choice of his church Valley. Saw some beautiful scenery. that will be fine. Have been having cards and views of the town we are since the fighting stopped. Jack and Woman's Work program than here, for he was loved by his On arriving at Jersey City we crossed quite a busy time since we anchored located in. I haven't seen any stick- Waddell was Supply Sargeant but he ever before, putting on a big and farhere. Parades, entertaining visitors ers anywhere I have been, as most of was severely gassed and the last time reaching program for the production esteem by those of the other denomietc., takes up most of your time. They the towns were deserted, practically I saw him was spitting up blood. Tidand distribution of the right sort of all of them near and on the front were well, whose photo I sent you from Ft. literature, the sale of a million dollar his faithful wife leave Crowell. He the good ship George Washington, the Well, dear, I failed to get on the nothing but ruins, as that was the Worth, was captured by the Germans loyalty bond issue to relieve their will have a wider field in the country second largest ship afloat. The Washto which he is going, and all the ington is a German boat. As the Presifriends of Bro. Merrill and his wife dent is coming over on the Washingwish for them the greatest success ton you will no doubt get a history of it from the papers.

Well, we sailed July 18th 2 p. m. go to France, and had orders to go The water was calm all the way and was deprived of that privilege in con- submarine excitement on the way. We nection with his duties in the Y. M. pulled into harbor at Brest July 30. We were all tickled to get a glimpse of "Sunny France." I think it about the only sunshiny day we have seen since we landed.

From Brest we went by rail to Ville Sur Terre where we trained until September 26th, then we started to the front, had to hike most of the

On October 9th we hiked up to the old Hindenburg line. There we waited the new line under cover of darkness. It was there that the boys got a The friends of Mr. Smith are pleased glimpse of what had been hell and deground. We could see the Boche in the dugouts where they had met with hand (grannies) genades or perhaps some of America's gases. As soon as night came the companies took the lead. As BROKEN BY FALL we had our French rolling kitchens On thursday afternoon of last week along I had to be with the kitchen in Mrs. J. II. Self hapened to the mis- the wagon train. Soon after dark the keeping so well. The Flu. seems to have killed them by the families around New York. I have been have the shell We found from the shell we had to shell with the shell we found from the shell we foun around New York. I have been having the very best of health all along.

Received the Records and enjoyed killed him and it must have been a big guns in action and we had to upon to call a meeting of all the cotton farmers and others interested dig in. Stayed there one night and a cotton farmers and others interested in the action industry to be held in the action and we moved along. Two of the boys with our kitchen were hit by shrapnel but were not hurt. One was hit on the helm of J. W. Bevery along the action and we moved along. Two of the boys with our cotton farmers and others interested in the action industry to be held in the action industry. Received the Records and enjoyed the way we first identified him. Gorreading them very much. Joel Fain don Ford from home, Bert Bell's so at dark we moved again to a little district court room Tuesday evening, alley near her house where there was and the other on the foot. We were some aboard ship today to visit me. brother-in-law, was lying only a little patch of timber down in a swamp and patch of timber down in a That was where we got our Xmas has assured me in a letter that Mr. amounted to a bruise. She has suffer-shelled heavily and the truck train I can't begin to tell you all half that coupons. When we left there we reinto support some time in the early morning of October 10th and that evening took St. Etiema. We only lost one man that day. On the 11th we fol-I have been notified that C. J. Fos- lowed the Boche to the Aisne River ter, Special Field Agent, will be in and there the boys had another of cotton brought to him while here. Crowell January 14th and I have ar-hitch. Lost two men killed and several

I saw many dead Boche on the way. chards at Lee Ribble's orchard 1 1-2 I will never forget the sound of those barger counties are paying a penalty miles northwest of Crowell at 10:30 shells. I was never under heavy shell fire but the shells were passing over me day and night. All the heavy artillery was behind us and the Germans were shelling our battalions. On the 18th our battalion pulled back a few kilometers but not out of gun range. On the 26th the Division was relieved. We hiked six days to La Chemin. There we were all guessing whether the armistice was going to be signed Theodore B. Hall came in Tuesday or if we would have to go back to the

> Well, after the armistice was signed walk, taking all our equipment lest Mrs. Clark received a letter from we should find another place we liked it, but better known in civil life as The News is in receipt of a letter "corned beef." Well, the boys all took

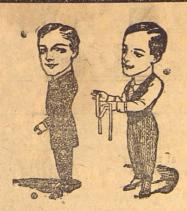
> We arrived at this place Nov. 29, ing up and taking a few days rest Mrs. P. P. Cooper tells us that she we are feeling fine.

had a letter from her son, Roy, last We hope to be among the first to Sunday and he is getting along fine. come home. I will try to tell you more Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Perry have re- about the country and the people in

Cook William E. Logan,

Co. A, 144th Inf. A. E. F.

This week has been unusually fine reported to have cost the insurance on the wheat, since we have had an



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are the clothes we make for you. We give you an exact fit, allowing for each individual peculiarity in the figure, and giving your form a most distinguished appearance. The fabrics are the latest weaves from the best mills, in the choicest designs. Our styling is thoroughly up-to-date and the finish perfection. Yet you do not have to pay us a high price.

Cleaning and Pressing

THE MAGEE TOGGERY

MELL HOUSOUER WRITES

FROM FRANCE TO SISTER Saint Mazaire, December 17, 1918. Dear Sister Iva:

to let you know that I am well, as I months.

back there. I am at a seaport waiting time I was there. the fated pig this winter all right. not have gotten my letters

I can't see it that way. I have been again, as I do not know how long I here a litle over two weeks and the will be here. sun has only shone three days. It has rained almost every day but it is not Barracks C 8, Evacuation Camp No. 1,

I certainly am glad the war is over, but I am glad that I was in it. I would not have missed seeing what I have I will buy your fat cattle at the of snakes. give a cent to see any more of it.

I am not going to get to bring my J. W. Bell, Crowell, Texas. souvenirs home, as most of them were stolen from me. I have a few left but not many. It sure was a shame the way the Huns destroyed the towns they were in. At one place we went through we could hardly tell there had been a town there.. There were only piles of stone where the buildings had stood and there was nothing too mean for them to do. They would hold up their hands and yell, "Camrad" and then try to threw a grenade at you. And they would snipe our wounded and shell our dressing stations. I hope that they put such an indemnity on them that they will nev-

It is pretty dull around here. There is a band giving a concert here tonight. It is prety good and the Y. M. gave a picture show

I sure would like to hear from home, I will try and write you a few lines as I have not had any mail in three

I hope they make good crops It has been six months and three around Crowell next year, as I would smother a good thought because they days since I left the good old U. S. A., like to come back there and work are afraid of being misunderstood or but it will not be long before I am awhile. I had a good time the last laughed at, take upon themselves a

will get back there in time to help eat know that I am all right, as they may They call this "Sunny France," but | Don't write until you hear from me

MELL HOUSOUER.

A. E. F., France.

Fat Cattle Wanted

seen for anything but I would not best market price. Call, phone or write me if you have any to sell .-

Ford Car for Sale-1916 model with 30x31/2 wheels all around, good tires with Gates Half Sole Tires applied, shock absorbers, extra tire carrier pump, jack, mud chains. See me at the General Auto Supply filling station .- W. L. Finn.

Stray horse-There is a stray 2-year old, brown horse branded on left hip, the liberty of deciding the arrangement at my place 8 miles north of Crowell. Owner can get same by paying pastuage and advt .- J. W. Swindell. 33p

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GLURY OF TURKISH CAPITAL

Great Mosque of Santa Sofia a Marvel in Beauty of Architecture and Rich Decoration.

The great mosque of Santa Sofla towers majestically over Constantino ole, dominating its surroundings by sheer thick-set ponderousness. bulky dome and tacked-on minaret are, however, only the shell which covers a vast cathedral justly famed for peauty of line and rich ornament.

From the outer court you pass through a heavy bronze door and stand within a hall of such cavernous proportions that it seems impossible that even the exterior, that seemed so mas sive, could contain it. Above, the dome rises in a sweeping curve. Once mosaic figures of Christian saints adorned these higher regions of the hall, but the vandal Turks long ago covered the saints with plaster through which in certain places they still can be seen smiling dimly but serenely.

The mosque has not always been a Mohammedan temple. The origial Santa Sofia, a Christian cathedral erected by Constantine, was destroyed by fire. It was Justinian who rebuilt it in the sixth century, decorating it with such lavish magnificence that he was himself surprised at the result and cried out: "Solomon, I have surpassed

In Justinian's day the new temple was a veritable Aladdin's cave. Its walls and columns were of marble brought from foreign quarries and from other temples. Famous shrines of Diana, Apollo and even the Temple of statues and jewels, willingly or not, to the glory of Justinian's cathedral.

Into this treasure vault in 1463 burst the conquering Turks, wrecking, plundering and claiming possession. From that time on Santa Sofia, Church of the

DEPENDS ON ONE'S THOUGHTS

By No Means Always the Part of Real Wisdom for Persons to Say What They Think.

think, or not, depends entirely on what and permanent human service. our thoughts are and how they will affect others. There are some thoughts it is a sin to hide. The people who dangerous responsibility. To conceal my turn to be shipped out. I thing I | Iva, if you get this let the folks a kind thought is something for which there is no excuse.

There are other thoughts which it is a pity to allow to get beyond your own brain. It is unfortunate indeed to have them, but at least you can resolve that they shall never get outside of their birthplace. If you think this world is a dreary, dismal place, what is the good of saying so? If morbid, angry thoughts have taken possession of you, stamp them out as you would a breed

Be brave enough to speak the ular or not. And be strong enough to ferent places throughout the land. hold in a leash the thought which, if it should escape, would work harm to others.—Selected.

Way of a Japanese Woman.

Lafcadio Hearn was a very critical For instance, when he was doing business with publishers in foreign countries, and because he was so far away, the publisher would take of such things as book covers and illustrations without consulting Hearn, who was very particular about all details. At such times Hearn was often made furiously angry. When he received a letter from the publishing house he would immediately write back a fierce (sic) answer in anger, and order it to be mailed at once; but I would say, 'Yes,' and hold it over a mall. Two or three days afterward. when he had become calm, he would regret that he had written too severely, and would say: "Mamma-san, answer 'Yes.' and watch to see whethgive him the letter. He would be immensely pleased, and say: 'Mammasan, you are the only one!' and would play begin a new letter in a milder tone .-Mrs. Hearn in Atlantic.

First Automobile Patent. The first application for a patent for an automobile was filed in the United States patent office by George B. Selden, 39 years ago. Selden was a patent lawyer in Rochester, N. Y., when he first began to experiment with the idea of a vehicle propelled by a gasoline engine. Considering that his "road engine" was not yet perfected and that the times were not ripe for it, he secured delay after delay, and the patent was not definitely issued until 1895. From the first, doubts were cast on the validity of the Selden patent, but it earned a fortune for the astute inventor-attorney and for a long time dominated the motorcar industry of the United States.

Lieutenant Colonels.

Combinations of the word "lieutenan officer subordinate, an assistant to ganization of the Red Cross. the rank to which lieutenant is premander of a regiment, its colonel beuniform.

CHAPTERS AND BRANCHES WILL BE CENTERS IN EACH COM-MUNITY FOR GIVING AID TO DISTRESSED HUMANITY.

ACTIVITIES NOT CURTAILED

Membership Campaign Each Christmas Will Be Means of Calling Americans Together to Show Spirit of Love.

Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council of the Red Cross, has is sued to the 3,854 chapters and the 22,000,000 members of the American Red Cross the following statement outlining the future policy of the American Red Cross

"The whole American people will be invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red Cross. It is confidently believed there will be no further campaigns for Red Cross funds, but instead the annual roll call will constitute the foundation of the Red Cross. The people the Sun at Baalbek contributed their should therefore know as definitely as possible the plans of this their national humanitarian society.

"Since the armistice was signed have had an opportunity to confer in Paris with the heads of all American Red Cross commissions in Europe, and Divine Wisdom, has been a Turkish later, in Washington, with the Presi mosque, with minarets added and the dent of the United States, the War over all .- Chicago Daily Council of the Red Cross, the managers of the 14 Red Cross divisions of the United States and with the heads of our departments at nat. quarters. I am, therefore, speak now with knowledge and assurance in saying that the beneficent work of the American Red Cross is to go forward on a great scale-not alone, as heretofore, for purposes of Whether we are to say what we relief of war, but as an agency of peace

"Since America's entry into war the purpose of our Red Cross has been primarily to aid our army and navy in the care of our own men under arms, and, secondly, to extend relief to the soldiers, sailors and civilians of those nations which were fighting our bat tles along with their own. With the funds which have been so generously contributed by the American people this war work of the Red Cross will continue and be complete with all possible sympathy and energy.

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors may be, the Red Cross will stay with them until they are demobilized. Nothing which we may do will be left unzone, for those returning, for those in Liberty Bonds. the camps and hospitals or for their Real Estate banking house . families at home the Red Cross will Warrants School. continue its ministrations. In this lat-ter effort 50,000 trained Red Cross Due from Approved Res workers are now engaged at 2,500 dif-

"The problems of reconstruction, involving feeding and caring for the dis-Aressed civilian population of Europe are of such magnitude that necessarily they must be met very largely by the governments of our allies, with whom

our own government will co-operate. "The great task of fighting tuberculosis, promoting child welfare and caring for refugees, with which the American Red Cross has concerned itself so effectively in France, Italy and Belgium, will at an early date be assumed by the governments, the Red Cross or ganizations and the relief societies of those countries, which, now that they are released from the terrific burden of waging war, naturally desire to take care, as far as they can, of their own

"The war program of the American Red Cross will thus steadily and rapidly merge itself into a peace program. The wake of war will, however, reveal the prevalence of disease and give rise to epidemics and emergencies which have you mailed that letter?' I would in all parts of the world will call for unlimited voluntary effort, the cutting er he really regretted it. If so, I would of red tape and the manifestation of those qualities of human sympathy which government action cannot dis

There will be the opportunity for the American Red Cross. But even our Red Cross must not and cannot act most effectively alone; we must labor in co-operation with the National Red Cross and relief societies of other nations, to the end that not alone the heart of America but the heart of all mankind may be mobilized on behalf of suffering humanity.

"While, therefore, the plans of the American Red Cross in this direction cannot be 'ormulated specifically, in advance of the general relief program of the Allied governments, the American Red Cross is nevertheless planning to develop its permanent organization in this country upon a scale never before contemplated in time of

"The commissions which are now conducting the activities of the American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as the temporary war organization in this country, will as a matter of course ultimately merge their enerant," such as lieutenant colonel, mean gies with those of the permanent or-

"With the war has developed the fixed. In European armies the lieu- striking and important fact that many tenant colonel is often the real com- men and women, some of whom have met with great success in devoting ing some royalty whose duties end with their lives entirely to business, came having himself photographed in the into the Red Cross organization at the in the Girls' Honor Guard building in outset of the war simply that they this city.

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printed and published at Crowell, State of Texas, on the 9th day of January, 1919. Loans and Discounts ... done, either. For the men in the war Bills of Exchange on Cotton & Cot. Seed 15,822.27 Loans, real estate... 7,050.00 1,500.00 War Savings Stamps... Interest and Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund.....

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State of Texas, County of Foard, ss: We, R. R. Waldrop, as president, Hughston as assistant cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. R. R. WALDROP, President.

M. L. HUGHSTON, Asst. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan. A. D. 1919. BUNA STOVALL.

Notary Public Foard County, Texas. Correct-Attest: J. W. ALLISON, J. H. SELF

M. F. CROWELL,

Old Church Deserted.

down, a good church organ was al-

It has been very many years since any services were held in the building, which in its day was one of the best church buildings in this entire section.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

WHEN TENT COLLAPSES Clarendon, Texas, Jan. 2.- A 15year-old girl and a baby were burned to death and five other children, their mother and their father. Manuel Cortiza, were burned and bruised here last night when the tent in which they were sleeping caught fire and collapsed. The family, Mexicans, had been picking cotton in this section. The survivors are being cared for son Bros.

MOTHER! DON'T TAKE CHANCES IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, sick, bilious, clean little liver and bowels

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the togue, Mother! If coat-2,467.58 erish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat Stock in Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas 1,500.00 heartily, full of cold or has sore-946,18 throat or any other children's ailment, 4,790.00 give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in 2,953.75 a few hours all this constipation poi-\$197,146.81 son, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should 3,000.00 be the first treatment given in any

> Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that is is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

LEMONS MAKE SKIN WHITE, SOFT, CLEAR

Make this beauty lotion for a few cents and see for yourself.

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to whiten the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness It is interesting to note that in the and the hidden beauty? But lemon old Lebanon Presbyterian church, near juice alone is acid, therefore irritat-Alma, S. C., which church has gone ing, and should be mixed with orchard lowed to remain in the church build- cloth the juice of two fresh lemons white this way. Strain through a fine into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion lotion at The carpet still remains on the floor, about the cost one usually pays for the old Bible is still on the stand and a small jar of ordinary cold cream. the organ was never claimed by any Be sure to strain the lemon juice so one. The building is almost rotten, the no pulp gets into the bottle, then doors having rotted and fallen down. this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons. 99

More people are using electric lights all the time. Get in line and use the best.—D. P. Yoder.

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a movement of the greatest signifi- new territory. cance, not only to West Texas, but to the entire State.

Conservation of natural resources and should be the greatest issue bedevelopment of water supplies by co- quickly forget the hardships they had operative measures under State encouragement and direction, offers a certain protection against disastrous at the best wages. drouths, and the failure heretofore to provide adequate legislation for the pomotion of such means of protection constitutes a serious indictment against the progressiveness of our Governmental policies.

The present movement in the interest of reclamation is timely and may be of great service in aiding in the passage by the next Legislature of a GERMANY'S SHIPS WILL BE statute adequate to the requirements of conservation and reclamation effort and needs throughout the State. and which will bring to the people all of the advantages assured to them by the liberal and progressive pro- liberated, neutral and enemy territor- ing an investigation. He said that he visions of the constitutional amend- ies in Europe, talked about the work had received from officers of Entente ment adopted in 1917.—Leonard Til- before him to the Associated Press nations reports stating that the sup-

The Pioneers of Progress ture the wealth that lies hidden in imported into Europe to provide indicated that Germany must wait un-

The fact that the first big oil debeen through. Thousands of others

identical. The West Texas farmer mers and oil men allied will consti-Lone Star State.

USED TO RETURN TROOPS

AND CARRY FOOD

against actual needs between now and July 1 and the financing of the project is a stupendous task," said Hoover. "Liberated territories will be fed first, but much of this territory has no other government than that of scattered municipalities, it has no credit and is unable to pay for food.

"Poland, Armenia, Czecho-Slovakia and the Jugo-Slav republics are in this condition as well as many other suffering sections. Most of the necessary food must come from the United States and representatives of that Government are conferring with those of the Allied powers as to means for paying for this food."

Davis Also Member When asked how the United States will raise the money to meet the immediate demands of liberated territories, Hoover said that the President has the matter under consideration and that is outside the domain of the Food Commission. Norman Davis GREATEST NEED Just as the adventurous pioneer far- was named as the other American The organization of the West Texas mers and stockmen moved into an un- member of the council, while France Chamber of Commerce with its pro- known and apparently inhospitable has announced the appointment of land, so the oil men, wildcatters and Etienne Clementel and M. Vilgrain gram of intelligent effort for the con- land, so the on men, whiteatters and Etlenne Clementer and land, so the on men, whiteatters and Etlenne Clementer and land so the early developers, are staking their lastructive development of the West is bor and their money in opening up the council have not been named as

Replying to an interrogation as to velopment came immediately after a whether Congress would be applied heart-breaking drouth made it possi- to in a special message, Hoover said and reclamation development constitutes the greatest need of the State, greatest need, to aid the farmers of termine how to raise the funds, but the district. Thousands of these far- he added that the amount probably fore the people. The impounding and mers have received from leases on would be wholly beyond any sum that utilization of flood waters, and the their lands sums that made them might be contributed by individuals or organizations.

The problem of financing food supfound employment in the oil industry, plies for neutrals, the Central Powers and the Entente nations is less diffi-When the oil men prosper the far-mers prosper. Their interests are liberated territories. Although the credit of the Central Powers is shatdoesn't quickly forget a friend. Far- tered, they have securities to pay for food. In liberated countries alone. tute a group that must be reckoned Hoover said, there are 125,000,000 with in the future progress of the persons to be fed, living chiefly in towns and cities. Rural populations generally have stored food and will be able to care for themselves.

U. S. Probes Conditions In discussing the food situation in Paris, Friday, Jan. 3.—Herbert C. Germany, Hoover said that the United Hoover, who has been appointed di- States has thirty-eight officers travrector of Allied food relief in newly eling through that country conducttoday. He said that German ships ply of fats presented the chief troutotaling nearly 3,000,000 tons will be ble. As yet reports are not sufficient-The West Texas farmer and the oil used to carry food to Europe and that ly complete for a definite statement man are kindred spirits; both are German passenger boats will be util- of the German position but he thinks pioneers; both are builders; both are ized to send American soldiers home. that immediate relief will probably attempting to wrest from Mother Na- "Food worth \$1,500,000,000 must be not be imperative. In any event, he

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til the other sufferers are fed

can troops home. Hoover said that two ship loads of food are now en youte to Finland and that several cargoes are on the way to Rotterdam to be distributed by rail to Poland and the Baltic provinces as soon as financial arrangements have been com-

MADE BY SUN WORSHIPERS

Advanced Concerning Apertures in Walls of the Casa Grande Ruin in Arizona.

According to a National Park newspaper bulletin issued by the departent of the interior, there is much speculation and concern on the part of ourists and archeologists over two pairs of holes in the walls of the Casa Grande ruin in Arizona. The holes are about an inch and a half in diame ter, and are bored through walls four feet thick. They occur in pairs, each pair on opposite sides of a great central room. The holes in each pair are in line with each other, so that one standing in a dark first-floor room behind the center room may look through he innermost holes at the sky. One pair points due east, the other pair

points north at a declining angle. One can only assume that the tribes which built this most ancient of pueblos were deeply religious people and worshipers of the sun. An interesting theory was recently advanced to explain the holes. It is said that these holes form what might be called a seasonal clock. Twice a year, once as the sun works north and once as it works south along the eastern horizon, it rises in line with the eastward pointing holes and on one morning, possibly for three minutes, throws a

oar of light into the dark inner rooms. From this the ceremonial calendar could be dated and certain festivals would fall on the same day year after year. One is reminded of Stonehenge, in England, where the sun at its summer solstice shone down a long alley of stone monuments upon an altar placed in the center of a series of circles of stones.

GLOOMY OLD 'FRONT PARLOR'

Mid-Victorian Furnishings Served to Remind Beholders of Particularly Solemn Mortuary Chapels.

The mansard sheltered the accumuations of two or more Garland house-

In exchange for the use of German debauch of black walnut and haircloth hipping, Germany will gradually be in a twilight of heavy lambrequins and allowed to have food, Hoover said large figured wall paper. Never in all adding that the United States will my twenty-two years had I beheld so grant to Germany the use of freight many marble-top tables gathered under tonnage equivalent to the passenger a single roof. There were three in the tonnage required to transport Ameri- parlor alone. One bore a Rogers group-"Coming to the Parson," it was called; another a stereoscope with views of the Yosemite and the centennial of 1876; the third served as pedestal for a case of pallid wax flowers. On the walls hung "oils" of mountain scenery which it would have crazed a geologist to classify.

"The sitting room across the wide

hall was even worse. It was bullied by the ugly bulk of a secretary with vicious rams' heads carved on its lower doors. Second in massive gloom was a black marble mantlepiece crowned by a black marble clock with a limping tick and an asthmatic chime. Tables filled the spaces unclaimed by haircloth sofas and chairs, and a whatnot bestrode a corner. I was now prepared to find 'The Maiden's Prayer,' and I did, poor maiden, neatly done in best female academy style. There was also a bronze plaque of 'Washington Crossing the Delaware.' It was a bad crossing. None of the pictures were inspiring, but one at least was appropriate. It portrayed the youthful Victoria in her nightie receiving the news that she was now queen of Great Britain, defender of the faith and high sponsor for art."-Woman's Home Companion.

Salutation Accorded Sneeze. In France, in earlier days, a sneeze

was greeted by the removal of the hat, and when the paroxysm was over the sneezer formally returned the salute of all present. In England, also, in the seventeenth century, a sneeze was saluted by the removal of the hat. Joseph Hall, bishop of Exeter, in 1627, wrote that a man no longer reckoned among his friends those who failed to uncover when he sneezed. The Siamese have a peculiar idea of their own that the gods are continually turning over the pages of the judgment book, and that when they come to the page relating to any particular person that individual invariably sneezes. Their salutation is, "May the judgment be favorable to you."

A Grand Passion. "She seems interested in that avia

"That is hardly the word for it."

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wherever he goes.

at Versailles when 27 countries are there represented.

The recent drouth caused a reducof 1917 in crop values.

It is estimated that Texas furnished 100,000 men who went overseas.. The at home and abroad.

It was good work for the American aviators to bring down 814 German airships during the war, losing less than 300 airplanes.

The recent cold weather extended decline. to the extreme southern portion of Texas, killing practically all the growing vegetables and young citrus fruit trees of that country.

One of the new problems now confronting France is what to do with Alsace and Lorraine. These are so strongly German in their people that about all that is worth anything is the ground.

to take an airplane expedition to the those of the better agricultural dis-North Pole this year and is asking tricts, and the fact that crops have for \$250,000 with which to make it. If been cut short for the last few years we had that much money we would not by reason of the war and the fact also care about going to the North Pole.

must ship one and a half billion dollars worth of food to European coun- upon to feed Germany as well as othtries by July 1. Of this Germany is er European countries. It will be our to come in for a share, but not until duty and our privilege to help, even the other countries have been fed.

Secretary Baker favors raising a regular army of 500,000 men by voluntary enlistment. A bill will be introduced to that effect he says. This is to be only a temporary military establishment to tide over the period until peace is re-established.

A Rhode Island Red hen was put on exhibition recently in Dallas whose owner valued her at \$500. She was said to have laid 14 eggs in 14 days. That was one egg a day, which was better than the record of our hen by only one egg a day.

The total number of deaths of all the belligerants during the war better able to serve you. amounted approximately to six millions. Russia suffered the greatest loss, with 1,700,000 killed; Germany second with 1,600,000 killed, while each of the others lost less than a mill-

Personally we think the Government has had control of the railroads long enough to prove that it is a poor place. The letter follows: manager of such public utility, and Mr. McAdoo's proposition of a five- something today. I am. I am thankful year test would only result in making things even worse than they are at ing up daisies somewhere on the old

President Poincare of France contemplates a trip to the United States this year, perhaps in the middle of the summer. If he comes to Crowell snake of which I am a member, took he is likely not to have much of a time, for in the middle of the summer everybody in this town expects to be camping in the harvest fields, and will have no time to give President Poincare a party.

The Allies captured or destroyed 202 German submarines during the of Germany's best troops, the Pruswar. Besides these, fourteen were destroved by the Germans themselves. The number of German subs brought into the British ports is 122 and 58 are still to be surrendered. It is said the Germans are still building subs, but these also will be disposed of by the Allies.

Pershing's politics, if he has any, is a matter of great worry to some work here. We advanced under the politicians. So long as there is hope never-ceasing machine gun and light that he is of our political convictions artillery fire. It was here that I alwe shall think he is good timber for most lost a finger and my stomach. the presidency, but if those hopes

President Wilson is now in Italy abled soldiers have only been penand is receiving great ovations sioned. Hence they have been helpless to take their places in business life and have been regarded, in a sense at least, as objects of charity, which is It will be a great peace convention humiliating to ambitious youth. The Government proposes to fit them for the trade or vocation for which each is best fitted by natural inclination and place him where he can earn an tion of \$95,000,000 in 1918 over that independent living as well as to become an asset to the business life of the country.

Large business interests see a probable decline in merchandise within the State had 200,000 men in the service next few months and they are making big advertising contracts. It is the wise merchant who looks far enough ahead to meet that condition. Some, however, will not see the advisability of spending a few dollars to advertise their stuff and may get caught with a housefull of high-priced goods when everybody is watching the

There are sufficient evidences that needs. One eye-witness, a journalist, he has traveled over a large part of Germany gathering information as to their condition and finds that millions are actually starving. According to this man nearly half the German population lives in a rich agricultural country, while the remaining half, or Captain Robert A. Bartlett wants nearly that number, must be fed by that transportation has been greatly demoralized renderes those in the less productive regions helpless. The sit-Mr. Hoover says the United States uation is becoming known generally and the United States will be called though we must help what was only recently our foe. We can not allow sentiment to rule us in this matter but we must be actuated by principle. The United States can not afford to allow people to starve, it matters not who they may be, so long as it is within our power to save them from star-

> TO THE PEOPLE OF FOARD CO. With the dawn of 1919 I wish to thank you for your patronage, words of encouragement and sympathy during 1918. May the New Year unfold for you all you have anticipated.

> I shall leave Crowell January 12th for a month's rest and study. I hope to return to you a more efficient photographer, and with my studio remodeled and a new equipment, I shall be

Photographer.

O. L. KLEPPER TELLS EX-

PERIENCE AT FRONT The following letter was written by O. L. Klepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klepper and was taken from the

I suppose each one is thankful for that I am where I am instead of pushbattlefield. * * * Since the war is over we are allowed to write most anything we want to, so I am going to relate a few little experiences I have had. It was on May 15th that the First Division, better known as the Blackover the Cantigny sector. It was rather nice weather and we had only a few days of rain. We held this sector until July 6th. During our stay there the Twenty-eighth went over the top at 5:45 on the morning of June 28th. We

We took and held with one regiment a town that the English and French failed to hold with a division. This little, but hot, battle opened the great offensive of the allied armies. When turning. we were relieved on July 6 we were supposed to have three months' rest but on account of the Dutch's push on Paris we were again thrown into the Soissons front. We also did heroic

We were relieved from this front prove to be groundless Pershing will and shipped to a quiet sector on the be the sufferer in that he does not St. Mihiel front. Nothing of immeasure up to our ideals. Everything portance occurred here. We were redepends upon what a fellows is, don't lieved by the 90th Division and it every letter. was then I saw some of the Denton boys. Just by luck I jumped on a motor lorrie and asked where the outfit The Government is doing a great was from and they said Texas and thing in establishing a Federal Board Oklahoma. I then asked if anyone and clear, the signature being of esfor Vocational Education of the dis- there was from around Fort Worth pecial importance. An older man

Denton." I asked him where he lived in Denton and he said on Fulton Street. I asked him if he knew the Fulton family and he said, "sure, I do, for my name is Ed Fulton." I told him who I was and I found that I knew four of the boys in that truck. I didn't have much time to talk with them and have not heard from or about them since.

Well, we left that sector and went over the top at Schiesprey, the same old place we held down in November of 1917. This was a walk-over. We were relieved from there and sent back to rest. We got it. We hiked all night and part of the next day with full packs through rain and mud. It was awful, but it was war time and not time for thinking. We did rest a couple of days, but were then shoved into a truck and rushed up in support of another division. This was the night of all nights. We rode about 150 kilometers in a cramped position, with no sleep and no breakfast or supper. We unloaded from the truck, ate one meal, dinner, such as it was, and pulled out that night, hiking. We hiked all night and along about daybreak we camped in a wood. We stayed there the next night in our pup tents and lay and listened at the rain playing taps on our shelver halves. It was an awful night, but we managed to live through it. We stayed in the wood two days and were fed up pretty fair. We then hiked up to the lines and relieved an-Germany is in need of food, and that other outfit. This was on the Argonne seriously, to dispell all doubt as to her front. We lay in our holes like rats, coming out only at night, for three writing in the New York Times, says days and during the third night we moved up and went over the top at 5:45 on the morning of October 4. I made it through that day somehow, but the next day I got it. My battalion was relieved the night of the 4th and came back to regimental headquarters. I asked for permission to go back to the kitchen to get some smoking tobacco. I made it O. K., got the tobacco and was almost back to the line. I was going across an open place when the Fritzies saw me and began to ship me a package. A gas shell hit about fifteen feet in front of us and caught me and a companion napping. I suppose you want to know what happened. Well, I'll keep it and tell it in person on my birthday, Feb. 11.

> The Farmers' Loan Association will meet at the court house Tuesday, Jan. 14. This is their annual meeting and the association will elect its directors and officers at that meeting This association is doing a great work for the farmers of the state.

GIVES DEFINITION OF POWER

Being a Description of That Which Knows No Variableness, Nor

Power was the beginning. It dates back to the sun. Always it has been twofold. Alternately it is repose and effort, alternately growth and birth, and always progress, Emerson Hough writes in Pictorial Review.

Readiness and action in one, it is both, it is neither, it is either.

The man-made motor of power purrs gently on the level, but, opposed by the activity, it summons itself, rouses and roars alike its protest and its

The God-made river is power, end-Denton News-Chronicle. Mr. Klepper less and renewed, dating back to unis a nephew of J. W. Klepper of this ceasing snows on eternal and unchanging hills. At times, it is silent, and at times tempestuous when opposed. Always it

is progress. No power ever was or ever can be lost. It goes from the primal unit, into the Monad, and it endures, twofold. There is no divorce in the union of power. The woman mated to the man really strong never leaves him, never ceases to entwine her arms about his

It is the strong who give courage and who offer faith, the weak who are loose lipped and unenduring.

In the monogamy of purpose there is no wavering. The lion and the eagle are strong; the rabbit and the guinea

Power is the law. We love it in its took and held Cantigny against coun- calm, fear it in its wrath. Our arms and gentle of herself, she seemed a ter attacks. We were faced by some never cease to embrace it, our souls Rightfully we reverence it, rightfully

> self, twofold-progress and birth, two-It is the ancient of days, knowing no variableness, neither shadow of

do more than admire it. It is law it-

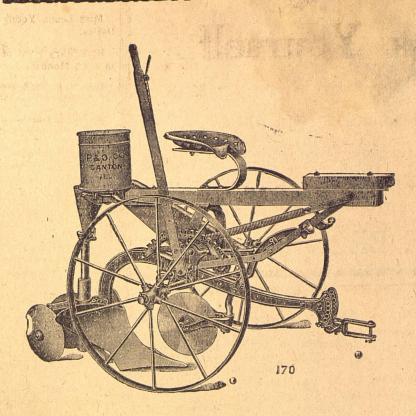
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Mr. Blinkinton Has Many Reasons for Advising Young Men to Acquire the Habit of Legibility.

"I like a man who writes a legible hand," said Mr. Blinkinton, "and 1 should be inclined to trust a man who wrote his signature so plainly that it was unmistakably clear in each and

"The best letter of recommendation that I could receive for a young man would be one written by himself in which each and every word, including his signature, was absolutely legible abled soldiers. Heretofore such dis- and one fellow said, "yes, I am from might perhaps be pardoned for slur-



Plow early, prepare your land well, and with this good season you can't help but make a good crop.

Here are just a few points about the new No. 111 P. & O. Lister. You know there never has been anything that would handle the dirt like it does. Then, with the concave wheels, long bearings, adjustable wheels and a one drop planter, but if you don't like a one seed drop, we can give you the regular style drop. What more could you

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M. S. Henry & Company

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BEDOUINS AND THEIR HORSES

Nomads of the Desert Ride the Most Beautiful Animals Ever Subjugated by Man.

Charles Doughty describes a meethow "a fourth shock-haired cyclops in after them, uncouthly seated upon the rawbone, narrow withers of his fellows rode with naked legs and unshod upon their beautiful mares' bare backs, the halter in one hand, and the boast or warlike exercise, in the presence of our armed company, they let in it .- Pennsylvania Grit. us view how fairly they could ride a career and turn; striking back heels, and seated low with pressed thighs, they parted at a hand gallop, made a tourney or two easily upon the plain and now wheeling wide, they betook themselves down in the desert, every man bearing and handling his spears as at point . . .; so fetching a compass and we marching, they a little out of breath came gallantly again. Under the most ragged of these riders was a very perfect young and startling chestnut mare-so shapely there are few among them. Never combed by her rude master, but all shining, beautiful darling life upon that savage soil not worthy of her gracious pasterns; the strutting tail flowed down even to the ground, and the mane (orfa) was shed by the loving nurture of her mother

Sarah Orne Jewett to a Friend. I had one most beautiful time which was after your own heart. It began to be light, and after spending some time half out of the window hearing one bird tune up after another, I half dressed myself and went out and stayed until it was bright daylight. I went up the street and out into the garden, where I had a beautiful time, and was neighborly with the hop-toads and with a joyful robin who was sitting on a corner of the barn, and I became very intimate with a big poppy which had made every arrangement to bloom as soon as the sun came up. There was a bright little waning moon over the hill, where I had a great mind to go, but there seemed to be difficulties, as I might be missed, or some body might break into the house where I had broken out .- From "A Little Book of Friends" by Harriet Prescott Courtesy a Business Asset.

Courtesy is the life of trade. To be sure you must have the goods, but courtesy helps to sell them. A certain big establishment has a man whose chief business is to meet people and make them feel at home. He has a ing with some Arab horsemen in the pleasant post a short distance from desert. These came near; they ap- the door and it's his business to see proached his party and proved to be every one that comes in. He has a three long-haired Bedouins, wh bid handshake and a smile for everybody. them salaam (peace). Then he tells of When people come in that do not seem to know where they want to go he of the desert, whom the fleetness of talks with them and learns their needs their mares had outstripped, trotted and sees that they get in touch with the proper clerks. The crowd buys there because it is made to feel that dromedary, without saddle, without the store is interested in them. And bridle, and only as a herdsman driving they pay less for the goods, too, bewith his voice and the camel-stick. His cause they buy in such large quantity that the store can afford to sell at lower rates and still make money. That's the reason it sells more furnilong balanced lance, wavering upon ture, carpets and general furnishings the shoulder, in the other. We should than all the other stores combined in think them sprawling riders; for a that town. Courtesy and service is the watchword and they find there's money

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if your work shows an accumulating bank balance-some net prifits for the

If not, a bank account during 1919 will analyze, audit and systematize your affairs.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Overlands-B. W. Self.

Mrs. Ed. Taylor died at Margaret Wednesday.

Hides bought at the City Meat Market.

Mrs. H. T. Cross returned Monday from Quanah.

at post office building Saturday, Jan. the C. I. A.

W. C. Perry and daughter, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moncus left Wedthey expect to make their future ble.-D. P. Yoder.

and get clothing.

Candy and bakery sale at Postoffice

Mrs. M. O'Connel went to Margaret

Sell your hides to the City Meat Market. Highest prices paid.

Dr. McCrary was here this week from Hamlin looking after his pa-

Dressed chickens, candy and cakes for Denton to resume her studies at to its capacity.

See the City Meat Market when you ternoon in his car for Austin. He Monthly installments will pay for want to sell your hides. Highest mar-stopped over in Vernon Tuesday night installing electric lights.—D. P. Yo- ket price paid.

Mrs. Ben Winningham is here this O. Brown, left Wednesday for Wich- week from Wichita Falls visiting the , Applegate family.

nesday for Harlingen, Texas, where brightest and cleanest light obtaina- oil business of that firm.

Fire Insurance.—B. W. Self.

Miss Leona Young left Sunday for

Miss Mary Scott of Good Creek was

Mrs. A. L. Cock left Sunday to visit Mr. Rufus Gamble and Miss Beaulah

Hollis were married Tuesday. Mrs. R. L. McCormick left Monday for Fort Worth where she will visit

Mrs. J. D. Leeper returned yesterday from a visit with her mother at

The Ever-Ready storage battery is is guaranteed to last 18 months. For sale by D. P. Yoder.

Archie Williams has returned to Crowell to make this his home. He will farm on the S. J. Long place this year.

Mrs. Henry McLarty and sister, Miss Daisy Campbell, left yesterday for their homes in Lubbock and Mc-

Ab Miller was here this week from Clarendon loking after his farming interests in the eastern part of the

Dr. Schindler went over to Vernon last Saturday to visit his brother who is very sick. He returned the first

Mrs. F. E. Shornick from Clarimore, Okla., came in Monday on account of the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Frank Fergeson.

Rev. J. H. Hamblen was called to Grand Saline, Texas, the first of the week on account of his brother, Ben, being seriously ill.

C. A. McLarty of Rayland was here Tuesday and Wednesday. He says the epidemic has about subsided in that part of the county.

> Dr. J. M. Hill visited patients at Margaret Sunday afternoon, going over on the passenger train and returning on a freight.

Bro. Holmes was here yesterday afternoon and night from Vernon to assist the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons to confer degrees.

Mrs. Pearl Carter is helping in the Tax Collector's office. The people are very busy now paying their taxes Miss Lois Taggart left Thursday and the collecting force is worked

Senator W. S. Bell left Tuesday afto attend a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Walford Thompson has accepted the position with Self Motor Co. to fill the vacancy made by the resignation from Vernon looking after his cattle. horse fell with Bax one day last week the vacancy made by the resignation from Vernon looking after his cattle. Use electric lights, the safest, of Frank Hill and will take care of the

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughston left J. C. Thompson has returned from Monday afternoon for Clarendon. Mrs. D. P. Yoder. Found-A pastboard box contain- his work in connection with survey- Hughston had been here several days ing men's and women's clothing. Call ing on the Orient. He says the weath- visiting her son, Marion, while Mr. at News office and pay for this ad er has been too bad to do any work Hughston made a trip to East Texas Methodist ladies Saturday at Post the Orient station. Mr. Ellis has lived forming the ceremony. Mr. Irwin is and Louisiana.

Our Store

This space belongs to the Self Dry Goods Company for the year 1919, and we shall endeavor to have something of interest for you each week, and we trust that by reading our ads you will be benefitted as well as ourselves.

This year we will strive to make our store a place where you will like to trade and we hope to please in every instance.

We solicit YOUR TRADE for the year nineteen nineteen.

Self Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allan Beverly.

L. K. Johnson was here this week

A new girl arrived recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds. bly which delayed him in returning to Collector. If you want your storage battery

repaired and the work guaranteed see

office building.

sistant postmaster. Time and money saved by having ily to our town. broken castings, auto frames, etc.,

welded by D. P. Yoder. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smallwood left Sunday for Matador where they will

make their future home.

Mrs. W. R. Womack returned Satday from Moran where she had been to see her mother who has been very

Mrs. Flora Motsinger left Tuesday for her home in Atlanta, Ga., after several weeks' visit with her brother,

Thomas Hughston left Monday for Dallas after several days' visit with relatives here. Thomas is working for the Collins Drug Co. in Dallas.

Mrs. W. B. Carter and little daughter of Fort Worth are here visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mitchell, and other relatives.

H. L. Hlavaty was in the ws office Monday morning. He had just come in from Camp Mabry and will farm this year. He is a son of L. Hlavaty of the Margaret community.

Charlie Patton and mother, Mrs. Ann Patton, came in the latter part of last week from Fort Worth. Mrs. Patton will remain here while Charlie will return to Fort Worth soon.

The 4th Lyceum No. at the opera house Wednesday evening was greeted by a large and appreciative audience. It was the Orpheus Four, male quartet, and these gentlemen rendered a miscellaneous program that could not be excelled. Many people said it was as good male quartet as they ever heard. The second and third Lyceum Nos. were postponed on account of the influenza epidemic but will probably be here later.

A boy has arrived in the home of Bax Johnson left last Saturday for Dallas where he is attending school ble for me to get to Rayland on the at the Powell Training School. A day I mentioned last week and in and bruised one of his feet considera-

Buy your Sunday dinner from the move to Crowell and take charge of dist parsonage, Bro. Hamblen per-Don Watson came in Saturday from to Crowell highly recommended as a Gribble is the daughter of Mr. and Normangee, Texas, and will be as- good citizen. Crowell will gladly wel- Mrs. Jim Gribble. We join their

collect taxes.-E. P. BOMAR, Tax

Mr. Will Irwin and Miss Lou Inda B. F. Ellis from Hamlin was here Gribble were quietly married Saturthis week making preparations to day evening at 8 o'clock at the Methoin Hamlin twelve years and will come the son of D. R. W. Irwin and Miss come Mr. Ellis and his excellent fam- friends in wishing for them much happiness.

Start Rig

One writer has said, "Know you are right and go ahead."

Perhaps one can't absolutely always KNOW when he is right. but he may usually know. In the matter of selecting your trading places you can know when you are right. We offer you such a place for the purchase of drugs and if you select this store as such you will make no mistake.

Start the New Year right, keep right and go ahead and you can't make a mistake. You will find evreything you need in the drug line at our store.

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The Owl Drug Store

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R. R. Waldrop, President M. L. Hughston, A. Cash.

J. W. Allison, V. Pres. J. H. Self, Vice Pres.

Danger!

The danger is that you are liable to overlook opportunity. You know it is said to knock at the door but once, but really opportunity may knock many times. But you notice there is that "may" stuck in, and wherever you see it there is an element of doubt. This opportunity may not come again, so the "danger" signal is hoisted that you may play safe. To make a long story short, we are making you the best clubbing offer perhaps that you will ever get, certainly the best for this year.

The Star-Telegram

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Until December 1, 1919,

and

The Foard County News

One Year for

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Save \$2.25

The News

ISLAND KEEPS SECRET WELL

Many Have Sought Pirates' Treasure but Nobody Has Yet Reported Any Success.

Ships that cruise in the Pacific off Costa Rica, often sight the forested hill of Cocos island, whereupon are called forth tales of buried treasure and pirate booty guaranteed to make the hearer eager to seize a trusty shovel, land on the island and dig.

Except for the glamour of buccaneer adventure, the island is not unusual. It is a typical island of the tropics, heavily wooded with the coconut palms, which gives it its name. Its isolation and lack of inhabitants made it a favorable port for lawless crews of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, who found it a convenient place to hide occasionally a few kettlefuls of pieces of eight and bars of silver and gold.

There are so many traditions about the pirates who have used this island for a treasure vault that authorities on the ways of pirates agree that some of them must be true. This verdict has been the ruin of many a staid citizen, who has sunk time and fortune into a wild scheme of treasure hunting.

Cocos island does not encourage treasure hunting. The hermit to whom the Costa Rican government has granted the rights of the island is after the gold himself and consequently does not approve of other explorers. But there s always some mysterious project on hand. The types of the excavators vary from the man who digs only on a dark night and under a dead tree to the matter of fact person, who takes with him the most up-to-date machinery and a gang of laborers. Cocos island does not give up its prize easily. The old buccaneers would grin with delight if they could see the adventurers who set out so bravely on their quest and who leave the island with their desire for digging quite satisfied.

MADE FRANCE GREAT POWER

History Has Accorded Cardinal Richelieu High Place Among Eminent Statesmen of the World.

Passing through many vicissitudes, Armand Jean du Plessis, cardinal and afterward chief minister of state, the real head of France in everything but name, retained that position until his death, September 5, 1642. The king trusted him implicity, though he never liked him personally, and was always restive under the mastery of the great mind. Richelieu's policy was directed toward a unified system of administration in France, and in foreign affairs his chief aim was to humble the power of the Austrian and Spanish Hapsburgs. He was instrumental in bringing Gustavus Adolphus into Germany, and during the last of the Thirty Years' war France was an active ally of the Protestant cause in the field. A conspiracy headed by the queen mother reached a crisis in 1630, when Richelieu almost gave up the struggle. The king refused him an audience, but the cardinal finally succeeded in seeing him and convincing the king that he (the cardinal) was necessary to France, and irrevocably came known, from the discomfiture of the conspirators, as the day of Dupes By a succession of vigorous and effect tive measures, he succeeded in breaking down the political power of the great families of France and making the king the absolute ruler.

Partners in Joys and Sorrows.

A writer says in the American Magazine: "It is a good phrase we have for describing women, 'partners of our joys and sorrows.' I know not how it may be with other men, but it is thus

with me: in the regular routine of life, when nothing much is happening, when the days go by one after the other illed with their monotonous rounds of luties, I can, if necessary, exist for ong periods without the company of vomen. In such days and weeks they are sometimes, to be sure, a pleasing listraction; but they are not food and drink and shelter. I can, if need be, survive. But let success break through the monotony of the daily grind; and must have a woman to share it; half ts sweetness is lost otherwise. And failure without their God-given chater and unquenchable optimism is atterly intolerable. I say I know not now it may be with other men, but it

Sign of "Village Full."

is thus with me."

Most of us have seen the legend House full," and some of us, occasionally, have come across "Church full" at certain services, like the Passion music at St. Paul's cathedral, but probably few have happened on a similar notice referring to a town or village. Yet this summer such was to be seen in a village near a certain south coast watering place.

It was displayed in the orthodox way, upon a board leaning, exactly in the metropolitan manner, negligently against the local estate office, which is also the post office and tea garden, and it informed the would-be entrant that the village was full and that there would be no vacancies-i. e., vacant rooms-before September. - London Mail.

Judge Wants to Know. "Your wife says you have her terror-

Courier-Journal.

"Honest, judge-" "I do not ask you this in my official capacity, but as man to man. Do you understand?"

"Yes, your honor." "What's your secret?"-Louisville We Want Your Trade

We appreciate the business you gave us last year but we didn't make enough to jusify retirement, so we are still after you. We believe you appreciate an invitation to trade with us and we know we appreciate your business, big or little. And now as we are going into what promises to be one of the most prosperous years of the country's history we naturally expect unusual building activities.

If course you'll need all kinds of building material, so our invitation is extended to you to make this your buying place. Let us know your wants.

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Yours for trade,

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Telegram & News \$6



Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport!

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You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and helf pound tin humidors—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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process!

Thalia Items

Everett Haney came in Friday from the training camp.

1919 enters cold. The ground covered with ice and snow. Uncle Cale Johe was in the city

Saturday evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Leslie a ilv.

fine 12 1-2 pound boy.

day night. The young people spent a while at

All report a splendid time at the

party given by Miss Belle Abston Friday night. Owing to the snow and mud there

was no Christmas tree here this

at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Joe French entertained

their relatives with a turkey dinner Christmas day.

Saturday. He has been at work there the people of the Thalia country. She for some time.

Fred Rennels and family of the Rayland community visited relatives here this week.

Wednesday night.

Vernon are spending the holidays McKinney. She was a daughter of Sam with relatives here.

son, Fred, who has been sick at the of his life, moved to Van Alstyne the Jim Gafford place. Peacock Military Ecademy.

Miss Emma Woods entertained Thursday night with a party in honor of her Uncle Charlie Woods.

and Sue Thompson took dinner with brother of Mrs. C. R. Scott of this Miss Bessie Kenny Christmas day.

Miss Edna Shaw gave her friends a party Saturday night. All thanked her for the nice time she showed them.

daughter, Mrs. Jim Meason and fam-

relatives here this week

driven away in high glee.

McKinney Democrat-Gazet containing an account of the death of Mrs. Bud Moore was here from Electra F. E. Roberts, who is known by some was reared with Mrs. J. G. Thompson. The article follows:

Mrs. Frank E. Roberts, aged 59 years, died Wednesday night in a The young people enjoyed them- sanitarium at Sherman. The deceased selves at the party at Fred Brown's lady was formerly Miss Mattie Beard 6th. and was reared in the Stiff Chapel Mrs. Winnie Jones and baby of community, seven miles northeast of Monday. Beard, an old settler of that section relatives at Snyder. Dr. Maine returned home with his of our county, who, in the latter years where he died. The deceased lady was the widow of the late Frank E. Roberts, who died at the home of his sis- Thursday night in Crowell. ter, Mrs. Alice Wilson, on North Church street in McKinney on Janu-Misses Ethel Neill, Myrtle Johnson ary 4, 1917. Mr. Roberts was also a

city. Mr. Roberts was also reared in the Stiff Chapel community, where

Right now while the going's

good you get out your old jimmy

pipe or the papers and land on

some P. A. for what ails your

particular smokeappetite!

he and his wife were married. The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. Walter Pitts ing the "flu." Mr. Latham and wife of Cottle of Altus, Okla., Mrs. Frank Douglas County have been visiting their of Van Alstyne, Jack Roberts of Celina, Mrs. Jewel Wheeler of Riverby, Fannin County, Willie Roberts of Sherman and Garnett, 18 years of Sue and John Thompson have re- age, who is the only child living at Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts gave turned to school at Vernon after hav- the home of his mother in Sherman. a party to their young friends Thurs- ing spent the holidays with their par- W. A. Haroldson, a veteran Princeton citizen, married the deceased's oldest Jim Cates has received his dis- daughter, Miss Maggie Beard, long the party at Ed Shannon's Monday charge from the U. S. Army and he since deceased. The deceased was the and his sister, Miss Pet Cates, visited only surviving member of her family. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. James W. McKinney and Mrs. C. R. Scott Old Santa, not knowing that they both of this city, and Mrs. Alice Wildid not get the Christmas tree up, son, now of San Angelo, Texas. Dedrove over to Brother Pierson's and ceased was a member of the Christian knocked on the door. Imigine the sur- church and was buried at Sherman by prise when the brother opened the the side of her husband, whose redoor and found boxes filled with mains were shipped to that city for Mrs. J. F. Long who has been sick good things for the preacher and burial, where they made their home for several days is much improved family and that Santa Claus had for the last eight or ten years of their lives. The deceased lady and her husband lived many years in this county, By request the News is publishing then moving to Van Alstyne where the following article taken from the Mr. Roberts was prominent in business circles for several years before moving to Sherman. Jack Roberts. son of the deceased, living at Celina, passed through McKinney Thursday en route to Sherman to attend his mother's funeral and burial.

Ayersville News

The Ayersville school started Jan.

J. H. Ayers made a trip to Vernon

Mrs. Pauley spent the week with

Mr. Stoke has moved his family to

Millard Phillips and wife spent

Roy Ayers left Monday for Burkburnett where he will work.

Carl Lindsey and wife spent Sun-

day at the Gordon Davis home.

O. W. Driver of Benjamin was here Sunday looking after business.

John Short and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Ivie of Margaret.

at Burkburnett returned home this Will Gamble and wife spent Sunday

C. J. Smith who has been working

at the home of J. R. Gamble near J. R. B. Fox and J. W. Beaty made

an examination of the phone line Walter Rector and wife visited Friday and Saturday with relatives near

Rayland. All those who have been suffering with the "flu" in this community are

Mrs. Mattie Ivie of Margaret spent from Friday until Sunday in the J. L. Short home.

Charlie and William Blevins and their families spent Sunday at the Henry Blevins home.

H. M. Ferrin and wife and Walter Rector and wife spent Wednesday at the J. R. B. Fox home.

Mrs. C. E. Flowers and Mrs. N. J. Shumate and children spent Sunday at the Roy Shumate home.

Henry Blevins and family and William Blevins and family spent Wednesday at the Charlie Blevins home.

Fank Gamble and family who have been visiting at the Sim Gamble home returned to their home at Burkburnett Thursday.

Reporter.

Vivian News

Irene Foster made a trip to Quanah

J. B. Easley is transacting business in Crowell.

Lem Davidson returned Wednesday from Paducah.

J. G. Benham made a business trip to Crowell Saturday.

Bob Howell and family are visiting relatives in Paducah.

R. S. Haskew and Frank Turner were in Crowell Friday.

Miss Otis Benham returned to her school at Foard City Sunday. Tom Patton came to his ranch Mon-

day, after a visit with his family in

first of the week with relatives in Miss Lula Bowley spent the latter her parents.

part of the week with Miss Eva Hallmark in Crowell. Mrs. Allen Fish and children spent the holidays with her father, J. W.

Klepper, in Crowell.-L D. Harris and son, Joe, and Aaron Nelson have gone to Wellington to bring Mr. Harris' cattle home.

The Vivian and Fish schools re-opened Monday morning after having been closed on account of the teachers hav-

Oscar Fish and wife went to Crowell have spread that the army was to be them.

In re-opening my confectionery, I wish to say that when I was notified by the local board some months ago to be ready to answer a call to go into the training camp at any time, I disposed of my business and prepared to go. But not having been called, and peace having come and being released from duty I am opening up my confectionery business again and respectfully solicit your patronage. I am in the building recently vacated by Ellis & Lanier next door to Opera House, and will have a first-class confectionery and will handle everything in that line. Your husiness was very much appreciated before, as it will be now. My motto is, "Service and Quality." Conditions will force me to a strictly cash plan, but it will be made mutually profitable. There has been an opinion among some that there would be a restaurant in the rear of the building, but I want to assure the public that there will be no restaurant as long as I run a confectionery.

You are invited to call and see me.

T. F. HILL

Tom Johnson and family spent the Saturday morning to attend the funer- immediately demobilized following the al of Mrs. Fish's aunt, Miss Rosa signing of the Armistice. It is not Byrd. Oscar returned Monday, while the intention of the War Department Mrs. Fish will spend a few days with to include men serving in Divisions

FROM CAMP TRAVIS Hospital, etc., stationed at Camp Germany. Travis, Texas, are being discharged

ing release of soldiers.

from the 8th to 20th, inclusive, in the general demobilization plans. These soldiers, and those of the Camp No men of the 18th, or Cactus Di- Units, it is pointed out, have as imvision, or usual Camp units, such as portant duties to perform as those in Quartermasters Corps, Utilities, Base Pershing's Army of Occupation in

About 11,000 soldiers at Camp from the service at this time. This Travis have been discharged to date, statement comes from headquarters but these are nearly all from the 165th of the Camp owing to the fact that Depot Brigade, Independent Medical hundreds of letters are being receiv- Units and Casuals, arriving from oved by the Commanding General seek- seas. Men in the Division and the Camp Units mentioned are likely to The false impression appears to have several months service ahead of

Insurance rates have made it necessary that we discard gasoline power, so we have just installed another motor, which does away with our engine. This engine is now for sale. It is a 4-horse Fuller & Johnson and is in good condition. Has never given any trouble. It is offered at a bargain for cash. See it at the News office.

We are pleased to meet you at the Crowell Barber Shop

TERGESON BROS, Druggists

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Bruce & Wallace, Proprietors

Let Us Help You Save

Those who made this store their trading place for Goroceries last year know that it pays to save the little on each item. In the end this amounts to dollars.

We are anxious to help others save and therfore invite you to become a customer. You will be surprised at the saving for a year. Start today.

Edwards & Allison

The People's Cash Grocery Store FRANK CREWS, Mgr.

Aversville News

The sick in this community are all improving.

Ula Broadus spent the week at the Will Broadus home.

T. J. Priest spent Monday at the Temp. Fletcher home.

Jessie Rector spent Saturday night with his brother, Walter.

Mrs. Gordon Davis spent Monday at the Carol Lindsday home.

Charlie Blevins and family spent

Sunday at the Joe Orr home. V. A. McGinnis and wife spent Sun-

day at the E. W. Burrow home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rector spent

Sunday with Mr. Rector's parents.

Henry Blevins and family spent Monday at the Charlie Blevins home.

C. A. Stokes who has been back in Bosque County on business returned home January 7th.

Robert Webb from near Quanah

has been visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Stokes, the past week.

Henry Blevins and family, Charlie Blevins and family spent Wednesday from Clarendon where he has been for at the William Blevins home.

Mrs. Jeff Bruce who has been visiting relatives at Nocona returned to have been mighty sick with the influ-Ayersville Saturday, her school start- enza but are getting along nicely now.

ing Monday. Mrs. D. G. Pauley has been visiting last week. Mr. Halbert is not living

ing at the Rayland gin.

Black neighborhood.

The family of C. A. Stokes are now

Foard City Items

Crowell Monday.

CASE ATTRACTED WIDE ATTENTION

Gained Thirty Pounds on Tanlac and Feels Like a Brand New man All Over Now He Declares.

"I feel like a brand new man all over and have gained thirty pounds in weight besides since I started taking Tanlac," said Levi Thomas, an employe of the Chattanooga Furniture Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I was frail and puny looking from years of suffering with stomach trouble. I had lost weight and strength until I was as weak as a kitten. Everything I ate gave me hours of misery and I tried so many medicines without getting relief that I had begun to think I'd never be well again. was so nervous and rundown that the least exertion would tire me out

"It may seem wonderful, but before had finished my second bottle of Tanlac I was feeling like my oldtime self again and I begun to build up. I now weigh a hundred and eighty-five pounds, can eat like a farmhand and feel strong and fit for any kind of work and am gaining every day. My improvement is the talk of everybody

who knows me." Tanlac is sold in Crowell by the Owl Drug Store and in Thalia by Long

Barney Lefevre is absent from home and is working for J. W. Wishon near

Uncle Ben Meason was visiting in Crowell several days last week among

E. Day and wife from Big Springs are here visiting Mr. Day's sister,

Vern and Crawford Pool were visitors of K. B. Pool of Crowell last Saturday and Sunday.

night if possible. It will be a busishould be present.

Mr. Glasscox has returned home again after being away several months picking cotton. Owen Rader came in Tuesday night

several months working. Mrs. Lester and Frank Owensby

I wish to correct a mistake made

with her parents near Snyder, Okla., in the city. It was his sister, Miss for some time. D. G. has been work- Rundal, and his little son who moved nearer to school for the winter.

Miss Effie Honeycutt was called members of the Ayersville communi- home last week from Jacksboro, Texty, having recently moved on the Gaf- as, where she was visiting relatives, ford farm here and are from the on account of her mother being so seriously ill. She arrived at Foard scene most holy and sublime. And the Reporter. | City last Thursday at 1:07 o'clock. | lake of Baikal, with its depth of 6,000 | pelled to meet the public in his daily "God be with

Mr. and Mrs. Owensby last Friday, that flows out of it never freezes and F. R. Lefevre went to Crowell Tues- Dec. the 3rd about 12 o'clock and car- the water is pure as crystal. ried away their precious baby. It was C. C. Fox and U. C. Rader went to born the 15th day of November, being talnly summer, says a writer in the six weeks old at the time of its death New East. Summer is early in Sibecaused from pneumonia. It has gone ria. In late June the whole verdure The I. O. O. F. will meet Saturday who seemed so great. It has advanc- blooms out in wild luxury, and for cago and Pittsburgh. The score was

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ness meeting and every member ed to heaven where it will wear a truer crown than man could weave. The parents have lost a precious one but Jesus has found and received it.

Wild Luxury of Siberian Verdure Cannot Be Surpassed Even in the Tropics.

Political exiles, the severe winter (50 degrees below zero) and the immense stretches of snow, have done much to give a bad impression of Siberia. Siberia is thought of by many as the most dismal and Godforsaken wilderness, where bears and cutthroats parade in the placid moonlight. Nothing is unfairer than that.

It is a most beautiful place, the parallel of which you can scarcely find elsewhere. In winter the groves of white birches on the wide stretch of pure snow lit by moonlight is a The death angel visited the home of deprive of warmth. The River Selenga

But the most glorious season is cer-

thousands of miles the plain is covered with a glorious carpet of wild flowers-yellow, crimson, purple and what not. I have never seen the equal in the world. The tropics cannot beat LAND BEAUTIFUL IN SUMMER it; the cherries of Yoshino, never!

Dress Up, Sir.

There is a clever young bookkeeper

in Los Angeles who is nearly always out of work because of the fact that he is slovenly in his dress. His contention is that "a man should be judged by what he is and what he does rather than by what he wears." Perhaps he is right, but men are also judged by their "front," "for the apparel oft proclaims the man," If a carpenter goes to ask for employment, taking with him only a hammer and saw instead of a full kit of tools, he is usually taken for a very poor carpenter—and, as a rule, he is. To the belief in ill luck has prevailed and it office man, the actor, the newspaper is a very general custom among Italman and any other worker who is comoccupation good clothes are essential in securing a position and in keeping it. The young man who does not know this has not learned the A B C of success .- Los Angeles Times.

When Sporting Editor Fainted. It was at a ball game between Chi-

on third, and Hans Wagner was at bat. The crowd was too excited to be noisy. A sporting editor had taken his neighbor to the game. The neighbor was not a fan, but he had succumbed to the delights of "traveling on a pass," and was having a real, garrulous, good time. At the moment when there wasn't a heart beating in the bleachers, and the grandstanders were filled with suspense, the sporting editor's neighbor emitted this: "Look Lake! Look at that coke train! Did you ever see one engine pulling so many cars? I'm gonna count 'em!"

Concerning the Sneeze.

Sneezing was considered unlucky in Wales, but in Europe generally it wa deemed lucky, unless overdone. If man sneezed more than three times it was a sign of bad luck. The Welsh ians when a person sneezes to say,

It is curious that among the older generation of East Prussians and Poles a French word is used when anyone sneezes. It is "assez" (enough), meaning that a continuation of the paroxysm would be a sign of catching

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ing-down pains, head-

bottles I began going around and when I took three bottles I could do all my work."

Dear Mr. Taggart:

got mail pretty regularly, but now if lance I was in but not a man was get a letter or two every two even scratched. months I think I am doing fine. When which life would be miserable.

front. We had been back in service

When I heard the first few shells get back they will certainly get it. stood with the cane in his hand!" coming naturally I fell to the ground; got out as light as I did.

vancing across an open field to take could not help smile a bit. up a new position. We were in plain view of the eney and it was not long

how all of us got through alive; but date than 1920 or 1921. Your good letter came yesterday. up to the time I left no one else in my was very glad to hear from you, for section had been touched. While I was best wishes to you and your family, have been in the hospital two being taken to the field hospital a I am, months and haven't had a word from big shell exploded at one side of the any one. Before I left the Company I road just simply riddling the ambu-

I have certainly enjoyed life here in I was in the States I used to look for- the hospital. We get good treatment ward to pay day, but here it's the and have fine doctors and nurses. We dubious authority; but a mother who mail from my parents and friends get good eats and do not have anythat I appreciate most, and without thing to do but lie around taking life learned that, if it is to be used for On the fifth of October the Thirty- great deal to make things pleasant is better, at least, served plain, with Sixth Division was ordered to the for us. They keep us "broke" fellows no attempt at enhancement or emphapretty well supplied in smokes, can- sis. She had described young George's about 20 kilometers for several days; dy, gum and reading material. They enthusiastic felling of the tree with his so it did not take us long to get there. have free movies or concerts at the new implement, and the fateful arrival Our officers had always told us that Red Cross hut every night and men we were going into a quiet sector who are able to walk are at liberty tured Augustine Washington as an elout that was all talk; for we were on to go if they wish. Before this I used the Champagne front, one of the to wonder what good the Red Cross She proceeded impressively: toughest sectors from Metz to the was doing, but now I know. So if they

I happened to be in town (Orleans) but it was not long before I could tell November 11, when the news came from the sound just about where the that the armistice had been signed. Youth's Companion. shells were going to hit. I fared In ten minutes the whole town was pretty well until the 9th when I was decorated with Allied flags. A big struck by a piece of shrapnel in the parade, consisting of soldiers from muscle of my left leg. My wound is all over the world started and it lastslight as there is no sign of a bone ed for three days from morning till fracture. I am certainly thankful that night. Everybody was happy that day, even the German prisoners who another to sleep under. The day I was wounded we were ad- were marched down through town

LETTER FROM ALTON ANDREWS a short distance and then falling to getting homesick; but I am trying to TO PROF. T. A. TAGGART the ground or into a shell hole for make the best of it. I hope you and I Orleans, France, Deccember 12, 1918. fortification. It is certainly a miracle you spoke of, but at a much earlier

Hoping to see you soon and with

L. A. ANDREWS.

Not Defenseless.

The tale of little George Washington easy. The Red Cross has helped a the edification of young Americans it of his father upon the scene. She picderly, stern and stately parent of the old school, with cocked hat and cane.

"But George could not tell a lie. He should ask me for a donation when I told the truth, even though his father "But," said Jimmy breathlessly, "George had the hatchet, hadn't he?"-

> Slept on and Under Feathers. The Dutch colonists in America managed to fight the cold more successfully than any of the other colonists, and it was their custom to have

> a feather mattress to sleep upon and

As we are going to press we re-I am getting anxious to get home, ceived 2 of our correspondents' items. but it may be some months yet before It is impossible for us to get the before they got our range and then I get there. I expect to be in the hos- items in unless we receive them by the big shells and machine gun bullets pital for a month yet, so I can not ex- Wednesday. The delay is probably began to come thick and fast. We kept pect to be at home for 90 days, at caused by the mail being de-The Telegram and the News \$7.00. on going as best we could by running least. It's a hard matter to keep from layed on account of the bad roads.

Tommy Atkins, Philologist. Mr. Thomas Atkins has further en-

words and phrases. They may not creep into future dictionaries, remarks London Answers, but they will certainly remain as part of the common language of everyday use. "Narpoo," coined by Tommy from the French "Il n'y a plus," is now our general expression for "nothing doing."

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