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Karrigh, Germany, Dec. 22nd We crossed the Marsels River in: marketing and sampling and business dministration and finance. Fill

## THIS TELLS HOW TO FIGURE INCOME TAX

Squarely Up to Every Individual to Get Busy by March 15 or Suffer Penalty.

"Don't walt until the final due date, March 15th, for paying your Income Tax and making your return. Avoid the last minute rush. Any person can figure out his liability today as well as he can next week, and if there is any point on which he needs advice he can now get in touch with a Revenue man." This word of advice is from Alexan der S. Walker, Collector of Internal Revenue, Austin, who is collecting the Income Tax in Texas, Collector Walk er is giving without charge every ale of his office and his enlarged field force to help the people get their pay ments and their returns in by Marc

But the Income Tax men will no ull your door-bell or your coat-tail cording to the Collector's aunounc ment. It is squarely up to every inc vidual to figure out his own case and to get busy if he comes within the scope of the new Revenue law.

Did You Earn This Much? Every unmarried person who receiv income averaging \$19,25 a week ring 1918 and every married couple to jointly received income averaging 18 50 a week should secure at once com the nearest Deputy Collector or he nearest bank a blank Form 1040 A til need to enable him to figure his correct net income and any tax that he owes the Government The law requires that every unmatied person who had a net income of \$1,000 or over and every married perwhose net income was \$2,000 or son (including the income of husband over and the earnings of minor wife, efore March 15th. And this requirement does not hinge on whether the person owes a tax

Taxable income.

An individual must include under gross income all gains, profits and income derived from salaries, wages, of compensation for personal service of whatever kind and in whatever form paid, or from professions, vocations. business, sales or dealings in property of all kinds, interest, rent, dividends, or profits derived from any source whatever. Very few items of income are exempt.

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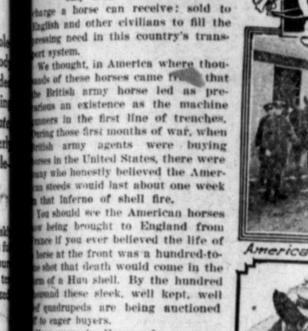
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BY LLOYD ALLEN

Special Staff Correspondent.

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A good business man will not think My Dear Wife: of going without insurance. A local I wonder how you and little Miss nights in the bar room, C.) business said a few days ago that if Rue are tonight? I am tired, wet and a business would not stand for the cold. This is our first day out on this expense of insurance it should be trip; left Stenay this A. M. and it has

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abandoned. If you can not insure rained all day; we are going someyour home it would be business to where in Germany as far as I can Trier yesterday, a large town, after see just now and have a long trip supplies; the streets are very slick sell it. I give my very best attention to shead. The 165th Field Artillery Bri being asphalt. One man had a mut-

any insurance intrusted to my care, gade is moving up and you can it Also I absolutely refuse to represent agine how slow we move using horse any but the best companies to be had, and muses. The guns and Caissons meters to go to get to the company. Your insurance is safe in my hands. are very heavy also. The trains are I was about to lose my temper, cuss-Remember I can give you protec- heavily loaded; we passed over the

tion from fire, hail, cyclone, and on battlefields of 1914 today. Many looked around and saw a Lieut, down your home, business, barn, auto, French and German graves scattered trying to stand the mule up. I have growing grain crop, cotton in bales, along; we are camped in an old German camp tonight and mudand water Anyway, we reached the companschool houses, churches, etc. A can should do everything he can is something fearful, being so cold is about 10 o'clock, dark and snowing

do to make himself safe in this world very disagreeable. I'm kept very and the next one, too .-- L. P. Hens- busy and have to be on the job a all times being the chief of the 3rd

## Farmers, List Your Repairs Now

It would be hard to find a farmer who at onetime or another had not lost valuable time waiting for necessary repair parts. Take this territory and total up the time lost in this way and it will astonish you. And all because repairs are not ordered as early as they should be.

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hardly realize being in enemy territory. We three of us boys had a real Dutch feed tonight; baked chicken. dressing ,etc. Enjoyed it very muc) also a few shots of snaps. Guess when that is! Anyway it will make a fe low sing and go down two streets a once. I shall let you rest until to-Aubra morrow night. Bye. Kallons, Germany, Dec. 2.

We are camped in this town on th Marsels river. still raining as usu and we are going to sleep in an old

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Monsdarf, Germany, Dec. 27 Very cold and Christmas very dull could not realize the day. I was

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Hermashill, Ger., Dec. 25th An awful day yesterday and today we are trying to keep warm. One more day ahead.

Nobach, Germany, Dec. 28th We have reached our final destina ion after all. Now little girlie, be contented and be thankful that yo have a good home and comforts stead of being a soldier and have t

bear the hardships of a soldier in tax. Europe. Of course, I don't mind it so much. I suppose some one has it

this is for them too. Just a brief outline of my trip as I look down in Rue daddy will soon be home. Your affectionate daddy and husband. Sgt. Aubra M. Cade.

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for local benefits, losses actually sustained, debts ascertained to be worthless, and depreclation on buildings, machinery, fixtures, etc., used in business, A further deduction is allowed for contributions to corporations operated for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals to an mount not exceeding 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net income as computed

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without the benefit of the contribution deduction

The taxpayer is not allowed to deduct any personal, living or family expense, any amount spent for improving property, or any expense of restoring

property or making good its exhaustion for which an allowance is claimed under depreciation Figuring the Tax.

#### Before figuring the normal tax the dividends are deducted as credits from net income, together with the personal exemption. As in previous years, divilends of domestic corporations are exempt from normal tax when received

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Business House R turns. Employers and others who paid to do and it might as well be me as wages, salarles, rents, laterest or simany one else. Well, I will soon be flar determinable gains in a amo at home and tell you all about the ex- of \$1,000 or over during 1918 to any periences I have had, and forget this person must file an information return part of it, won't I? You tell the folks with the Government. Blanks may be

secured from the Collector Every partnership must file a return my note book most every day. Of showing its income and deductions and course I had to copy it off. Tell Miss the name and address of each partner, with his share of the profits or losses during the past year. Personal service corporations will file similar informa-

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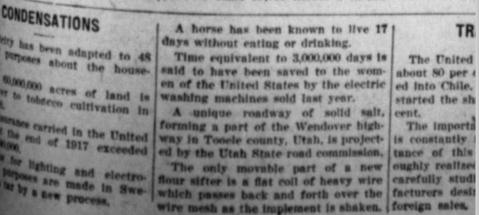
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BY LLOVD ALLEN Special Staff Correspondent.

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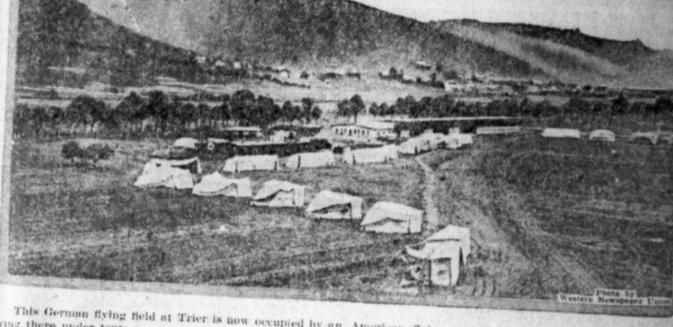
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repatriation, destruction, heads off at greaf cost to the govern- ure of the meat shortage England and ment the number of sales must be reg- all of Europe are now experiencing. hooting of Animals. The faithful ment against ulated to meet the actual demand. Meat and builter has been or so. Also, the horse sales must be held to get here for the next year or so. The faithful the faithful ment against and the the faithful t

the faithful animals. And in all sections of the country, and the That one fact is the only point in the faithful animals. And in all sections of the country, and the the whole food problem on which the the such a plan of practical ob- quantities offered must conform to the food ministry officials stand pat. b such a plan. The carcasses needs of each community. 00,000 worth or horseflesh can-Sell 25.000 a Mor Sell 25.000 a Month.

sed of simply by signing an Meat sellers may be able to dispose even though Egypt does they can, the army men hope to dis- in pound lots, but what of the 10,000 wastes of negligible bare awaiting sale? Following this system as closely as of some of the horses, over the counter vide wastes of uninhabited pose of some 25,000 horses a month. friendless mules here awaiting sale?

CONDENSATIONS

A horse has been known to live 17 9 has been adapted to 48 Time equivalent to 3,000,000 days is The United States is now supplying days without eating or drinking. poses about the house- said to have been saved to the wom- about 80 per cent of the shoes importaboo.000 acres of land is washing machines sold last year. at to tobacco cultivation in A unique roadway of solid salt, cent. forming a part of the Wendover high- The importation of shoes into Cuba your spirit offers sulky resistance, you for a bit of fun, if the opportuni end of 1917 exceeded forming a part of the Wendover high-end of 1917 exceeded by the Utah State road commission. The importation of shoes into Cuba is constantly increasing. The impor-tance of this trade should be thor-tance of this trade should be thor-tance of this realized and market conditions.

lighting and electroare made in Swe- mour sifter is a flat coll of heavy wire facturers desirous of extending their . tr by a new process. wire mesh as the implement is shaken. foreign sales,

buyer to choose from, varying from the heavy Percherons to the light type useful for the ordinary wagon and including sad-

for the civillan

ization. Nobody wants him for peace

on of the late Colonel Roosevelt, with

ils wife at Romagne, Meuse, France,

Annihilating Time.

"How do you do it?" asked Smith.

Its Usual Name.

the visitor being shown about the sul

"What a narrow street that is," said

"Yes; it is narrow," replied the citi-

"And it is in wretched condition

pake an effort to smile .---

see the holes in the pavement."

eem to drag along so slowly."

ew days to me."

urban town by a citizen

"Yes; It looks bad."



This huge scaplane is being built by the Witteman-Lewis Aircraft company, and is to be piloted by Capt. Hugo Sunstedt, a Swedish aviator, for a ransatlantic flight for the \$50,000 Lord Northcliffe prize. The plane when rigged will have a wing span of 100 feet and a boat length of 72 feet. The boat is to be inclosed to protect against the cold and will carry three passengers besides the pilot. Its speed is 80 miles per hour and it is of the pusher Lieut, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., type.



This photograph, taken in the freight yards at Coblenz, Germany, shows a detachment of Yanks preparing to unload a camouflaged German fieldpiece surrendered under the terms of the prmistice.

#### Joke on Papa.

The office telephone in a well-known In all Continental countries men surgeon's office rang. The doctor him- lift their hats when saluting one anself answered the phone. A childish other. It is also customary for them voice inquired, "Who is this?" The to uncover their heads on entering you insist on being pleasant when it doctor readily recognized the voice of any kind of private premises, includwould be only too easy to be disagree his 7-year-old boy. Although an ex- ing offices, and in some parts even able, if you smile when the unrest of ceedingly busy man, he is ever ready banks.

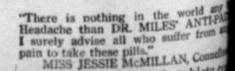
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#### THE CROSS PLAINS REVIEW

Private "Ginger"-As Seen Through the Barbed Wire

> Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey Author of "Over the Top," "First Call," Etc.

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Mr. Empey's Experiences During His Seveneen Months in the First Line Trenches of the British Army in France

right, 1917. by The McClure Newspar

There were six of us. "Curly" Wallace was called "Curly" because he had the cutest little Della Fox, or spit curl, as the gum-chewers call it, you ever saw. Wallace was proud of that curl, and gave it the

best of attention and care. He was Scotch. "Happy" Houghton earned his nickname by his constant smile and happy

disposition. He was English, a Lon-"Hungry" Foxcroft really earned his

isked title. He took special pains that our rations would not become mildewed by lying around too long in the dampness of our dugout. He was English; also from London commander under fire."

"Ikey" Honney, dubbed "Ikey" because in one of our theatrical attempts he took the part of "Ikey Copenstein," and made quite a hit. English, via London

"Dick" Turpin, called "Dick" in memory of the notorious highwayman. He used to help the quartermaster sergeant, so the name was very appropriate. He was Irish, from Dublin.

I was the sixth. The boys put the prefix "Yank" to my name, because I was / merican and hailed from the twenty-one days). "Big Town" behind the statue of lib-

six of us composed the crew of gun No. 2 of the -----th brigade machine company. We were machine inners and our gun was the Vickers. light, 303, water-cooled.

It was a rainy afternoon in June, and we were sifting in our dugout in the front-line trench, about 300 yards from the German lines.

If you should ask a Tommy Atkins What is a dugout?" he would look at nent, and, pitying you you in astonist for your apparent lack of education, ld answer, "What's a dugout? Why a dugout is a-well, a dugout's a nappers."

tem-pro tem in my case meaning "for

lays' time would receive, through the her to see a football game at the col-ball a little oblong package, and we'd lege; he was playing on the team, so Answer me, man, answer..." know we were in for some more "five she had to sit it out alone. During this "You want my answer, do you ound rapids." We didn't blame the her and she liked him, so he made hay Still, that harmonica had its use

while the sun was shining. Often we would get downhearted and 'fed up" with the war, and "grouse" at everything in general. Then Ikey down, but he was no booh and saw left. Ginger slowly dragged Huston to would reach in his pocket and out the running, although it almost broke cheer went up from our lines. Stretch would come that instrument of torture. We would then realize there his heart; he certainly loved that girl, er bearers took them both to an adwere worse things than war, and cheer up accordingly.

hated each other pretty fiercely, but On this particular rainy afternoon in June we were in a talkative mood. Burton never went out of his way to Perhaps it was due to the fact that show it, while Huston took every op- a hospital in England and were pu Curly Wallace had made his "Tom- portunity to vent his spleen. Ginger mie's cooker" do what it was supposed o do-make water boil in an hour did, she was generally accompanied by ating theater), where his arm was am and a half. A "Tommie's cooker" is a Huston. spirit stove which 's very widely ad-"Then the war came; Ginger immevertised as a suitable gift to the men diately enlisted as a private. He could calf of leg.

in the trenches. Many were sent out, have had a commission, but did not want to take a chance of having to and many were thrown away. Anyway, the "cooker" lived up to its mix with Huston.

reputation for once, though a little be-"A few weeks after Ginger's enlist hind its advertised schedule in makment, Huston joined too-was losing ing water boil. Curly passed around prestige in Betty's eyes by staying in the result of his efforts, in the form mufti. He went into the O. T. C .- (ofof an ammunition tin half full of fairficers' training corps). In seven months ly good tea. We each took a good he received his commission and was swig, lighted a cigarette-they had drafted to France. Ginger had been come up" with the rations the night out three months hefore-and settled back against the

proposed to "Before leaving, Huston damp earthen walls of the dugout, to Betty and was accepted. By one of see who could tell the biggest lie. For the many strange coincidences that a few minutes silence reigned-no one happen in this world Huston was sent seemed to care to be the first to break to the battalion and company that Ginger was in and was put in command

Then Dick Turpin, turning to of Ginger's platoon. Then things happened

"Remember Burton of A company? "Ginger could hardly believe his eyes Think he was in the Third platoon; when he first saw Huston and knew he the fellow that was recommended for was to be his platoon commander. He the V. C. and refused it. Got the recemmendation for rescuing his platoon knew he was in for it good and

"That night Huston sent for Ginge I answered in the affirmative and Dick "curried on" with : "I never could and had a talk with him. Tried to make him believe that he harbored no anisee into that affair, because they mosity, detailed him as mail orderly seemed to be the worst of enemies, the first act of a campaign of petty The officer was always picking on him; cruelty. By being mail orderly Ginge used to have him 'on the crime sheet' would have to handle Betty's letters to for the least offense. Got him sever-Huston and Huston's letters to her. al days of extra pack drill, and once he clicked twenty-one days' crucifixion' Ginger saw through it immediately -(field punishment No. 1, tied to a and his hate burned stronger. From limber wheel two hours per day for that night on it was one indignity aft-

er another, just a merciless persecu-"No matter what dirty fatigue or working party came along, Burton's just stored up each new act and swore vengeance name was sure to head the list.

"It came to such a pass that Gin-"This Burton appeared to be a surly sort of a chap, kept to himself a whole ger could bear it no longer; he decided lot, always brooding, didn't have many to kill Huston and only waited for a friends in the company, either. There favorable opportunity to present itself, dreaming. Sitting by his bed, dressed I think it was only his love for Betty seemed to be something on his mind. "Most of the company men said his which had held him back so long; he weetheart back in Blighty had thrown couldn't bear the thought of her grievhim down for some other bloke." ing for her dead lover:

"One night, in the front-line trench Happy Houghton butted in : "That's the way with this world, always hamhour's intense bombardment of the enmering at a fellow. Well, I know this emy's lines the company would go over Burton, and there's not a better mate the top at four-thirty the next morning. in the world, so let that sink into your Huston was to go over with the first

dugout." Only being a Tommy pro "Don't get sore, Happy," said Hon- wave, while Ginger was in the second m of war"-I will try to de ney, "If you don't mind, let's have the Here was his chance, "All that night he crouched on the b

sitting it out,' she met Huston and the Well, take it and damn you !' With able started. He was dead gone on that Ginger slapped the officer in the face; then, grabbing him by the collar with his right arm, the blood sonking "She didn't exactly turn Ginger his tunic from the shell wound in his how things were, so he eased out of the trench .nd fainted. A mighty

"This state of affairs widened the vanced first-aid post, and their journey gap between Huston and Burton. They to Blighty and. Betty was started. On the trip over Ginger never r WATERGLASS SOLUTION BEST ness, They landed in gained consci in beds next to each other. Ginger saw Betty very seldom, and when he was taken up into the 'pictures' (oper Earthen Crocks or Jars Are Preferred putated at the shoulder. Huston's wound was slight; bullet through the

"While Ginger was coming out o (Prepared by the United States Departether he told all he knew. A Red



#### A Red-Cross Nurse With Tear-Dimmed Eyes Was Holding His Hand.

Cross nurse, with tear-dimmed eyes, was holding his hand. Occasionally she would look across at Huston in the tion, but Ginger never complained; next bed; he would slowly nod his head at each questioning glance of hers, while the red blood of shame mounted to his temples.

"Then Ginger came to. He saw a beautiful vision. Thought he was in a Red Cross nurse's uniform, was Betty, Huston's Betty, holding his Betty, with tears in her eyes, hand. but this time tears of joy. The sweat came out on his forehead-it couldn't orders were received that after an be true. He gasped out the one word,

> 'Betty ! "Stooping over, the vision kissed him on the lips and murmured. 'My Ginger, you have come back to Betty."

"Then he slept. Next morning the olonel of the hospital came to Ginger's



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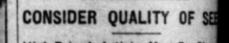
Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) Club work makes farm and

vork, sometimes thought of ery, an interesting game. Club w sets standards of achievement for h and girls in home activities and di nifies common labor. It is training for community |

ment of Agriculture.) ership and farm and home Spring is the season when there is : tive work of every type and kind. surplus of eggs on most farms. For this reason it is desirable that a sup-It socializes community life the the boys and girls, and gives ply be preserved at home to be used next fall and winter when eggs are people a real motive in all their w It also teaches farm boys and the hard to get and are high in price that it is infinitely better to There are several methods of preserving eggs which have proven very proprietor of farm land, farm an machinery, crops, kitchen equipa successful and which, because they are cheap, simple, and effective, should etc., than to be a mere wage en be put into practice more extensively, It produces and conserves food Eggs to be preserved must be fresh, meet local, national, and world need and should be placed in the preserving on an economic basis. container as soon as possible after they It demonstrates how to make far are laid. One of the best methods of ing and home making profitabl preserving is by the use of waterglass, tolerable a pale yellow odorless, sirupy liquid

It engages the best thought, ener then can be bought by the quart or and interest of every boy and gadon from the druggist or poultry in the business of farming and her supply man. It should be diluted in making. Club work is a prac the proportion of 1 part of waterglass back-to-the-home, "made-in-Am to 9 parts of water which has been type of education that has for boiled and allowed to cool. Earthenchief aim the practical basis for ware crocks or jars are the best con tension, not provided for in the tainers, since their glazed surface prelic school curricula nor in the Sp Hughes vocational work.

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High-Priced Article May Be Che Than Low-Priced One-Be Read to Act Early.

(Prepared by the United States D ment of Agriculture.) The value of seed depends not on the price but on how price quality compare. A high-priced la be cheaper than a low-priced one. sacrifice quality to cheapen the example, if one lot costs \$45 a h pounds and contains 99 per o price. Our savings may seem seed, of which 95 per cent will ; small to you as, for example, if there will be 94 pounds of pure, I we sell you a 15c article for 12c seed in every 100. This 94 therefore, will cost 47.8 cents a part Another lot selling for \$35 a hund the saving seems small; but if your Satutday grocery order may contain 90 per cent pure i amounts to \$5,00 and we save which SO per cent will grow. Th you this small percentage on the then, has 72 pounds of pure, seed in a hundred pounds and the entire biil your saving on the pounds will cost the buyer 48.6 c order will be approximately \$1.00 a pound. On the other hand, and you will fill your order for pure seed, of which 90 per cent \$4.00 instead of \$5.00. We grow, will contain 85.5 pounds sed per hundred and will cost especially invite you to all times consumer 46.7 cents for every p compare our prices with those of good seed. Have the seed te quoted by anybody, anywhere, be ready to act early and intelli including the big mail order houses, and you will find they TESTING SEED CORN IN S have nothing to offer that we Kernels Are Taken From Each have not brought right to your and Planted in Separate door. Our buyers the same as Compartments. theirs do not hesitate to go to For the purpose of testing see the uttermost parts of the earth in soil-a method said to be in search of the wants of our accurate than testing it customers at right prices, and our sellers the same as theirs do not lear to do business on small profits and depend on quick sales to bring them returns. We invite you to come in and let us prove to you that this is really the store "where a lasting satisfaction follows every transaction." For Rack for Testing Seed Co our mutual benefit I trust we may have the pleasure of serving taining supports for three tiet you during the opening days of ears each, says Popular M this sale. There is also incorporated in

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scribe to the best of my ability this particular dugout.

A dugout is a hole in the ground quite a mystery to the brigade. Splt Gets its name because it is dug out it out and get it off your chest." by the Royal Engineers, or R. E.'s as we call them. It is used to shelter the men in the trenches from shell fire, They also sleep in it, or try to. From our point of view, its main use is to drain the trenches of muddy water and give us rhenmatism. It also makes a good hotel for rats. These guests look upon us as intruders and complain that we overcrowd the place. Occasionally we give in to them, and take a turn in the trench to rest ourselves

Our dugout was about twenty feet deep, or, at least, there were twenty wooden steps leading down to it. The ceiling and walls were braced by heavy, square-cut timbers. Over the timbers in the ceiling sheets of corrugated iron were spread to keep the wet earth from falling in on us. The entrance was heavily sandbagged and very narrow; there was only room for one person to leave or enter at a time. The ceiling was six feet high and the floor space was ten feet by six feet. Through the ceiling a six-inch square airshaft was cut. We used to take turns sleeping under this in wet weather.

The timbers bracing the wally were driven full of nails to hang out equipment on. After our ammunition, beltfilling machine, equipment, rifles, etc., had been stored away, there was not much space for six men to live, not forgetting the rats.

It was very dark in the dugout, and "Damn You, I Was Going to Kill You; as we were only issued a candle and a half every twenty-four hours we had to economize on light. Woe betide the last man who left the candle burning !

In this hotel of ours we would sit | red hair and his clock--(face)--is the around the lonely candle and through recount our different experiences at various points of the line where we had been, or spin varns about home, started. netimes we would write a letter. near the candle. At other times we'd ton-went to the same college. sit for an hour without saying a word, listening to a German over in the en- and slender. Sort of a dandy, fairemy's front trench playing a cornet, haired, lots of dough, which he never main strength, lifted Huston onto his

a shot from either side. Ikey Honney would go into the trench and play on his harmonica. As soon as we'd see that harmonica come out it was a case of "duck down low," for the Company would he sume the same that her only ten yards from our trench; try to the Company would he sume the same that the same the same the same the same the same the same that the same that the same that the same rinans would be sur-

irst strains reached them, & realize what'lf means, engaged-or thought ds rapid." We y to get what you need 'y fine girl by the you by making up your tre a letter, and in

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"Let's Lave it, Happy," we all chimed in chorus, Happy, somewhat mollified, lighted cigarette, took two or three puffs, and started: "Well, it was this way, but don't ask any questions until I am through.

"You know Burton isn't what you'd call a prize beauty when it comes to looks. He's about five, six in height,

it didn't matter.

but I won't. I'll carry you back to But I Won't."

Betty. But always remember it was stocky, a trifle bowlegged and pugthe man you robbed who saved your times. And when someone comes who nosed. To top this he has a crop of worthless life, you despicable skunk " is thoughtful, who is earnest, who talks boarding house for every freckle in Burton, but for God's sake get me out a thick haze of tobacco smoke would the United Kingdom. But strong! Say, of this. Fil be killed-for God's sake, that fellow could make Samson look man, hurry, hurry !" like a consumptive when he got

aid packet.

"In Blighty, before the war, Burton | tenant Huston begging a "bally boundwhen we were fortunate enough to be and this lieutenant-his name is Hus- er" for his life, and the bounder giving how the heart takes courage and the "Huston was nearly six feet high could see and hear you now."

"With that Ginger stooped and, by

make it on your own. You ought to be able to crawl in."

"But Huston answered: 'Berton, on't leave me-I am bleeding to death. Iy and faithfully in whatever office, For the love of God get autor You g I ss and em yment a person is I engaged .- Swedenborg.

de and congratulated him, tell Preserving Eggs in Waterglass. urally curious, that's all. You can't fire step, musing and brooding, nursing him that he had been recommended for deny that the whole affair has been his revenge. He prayed to Betty to the V. C. Ginger refused the V. C. forgive him for what he was going to from the government; said he had not earned it, would not give the reasons

"After the bombardment the next but persisted in his refusal. They can't morning over went the first wave, a. force you to take a V. C.

line of bayonets and madly cheering "Five months later Ginger and Betmen. Ginger only saw one in that ty were married. She cuts his meat crowd; his eyes never left Huston. His for him now; says that all his faults finger twitched and caressed the trig- were contained in his left arm. He ger of his rifle-his long-looked-for opt lost that. So, you see, Ginger was portunity had come. somewhat of a man, after all, wasn't "The first wave had gone about six- he, mates?"

ty yards when Ginger let out a curse, We agreed that he was, I asked Huston had been hit and was down, Happy how he came to know these deand he saw his revenge slipping tails. He answered:

through his fingers. But no, Huston "Well, Yank, Betty happens to be my was not dead; he was trying to rise to sister. Gimme a fag. some one. I am his feet; he was up, hopping on one leg, with the blood pouring from the about talked out, and, anyway, we've only got a few minutes before 'stand other. Then he fell again, but was to." soon sitting up bandaging his wounded

Just then the voice of our sergeant leg, using a tourniquet from his firstsounded from the mouth of the dugout: "Equipment on! Stand to!"

"A surge of unholy joy ran through So it was a case of turn out and Ginger. Lifting the safety latch on his mount our gun on the parapet. It was rifle, unheeding the rain of bullets just getting dark. We would dismount which were ripping and tearing the it at "Stand down" in the morning. sand-bagged parapet about him, he Tommy is like an owl, sleeps in the took deliberate aim at Huston. Then day and watches at night. It was a he saw a vision of Betty, dressed in miserable night, rainy and chilly. The black, with tear-stained eyes. With a muttered curse Ginger®threw the rifle mud in the trenches in some places from him, climbed over the parapet was up to our knees. We knew we and raced across No Man's land. No were in for it and wished we were back act of his should bring tears to Betty's in Blighty, where one can at least change his clothes when they get wet, brown eyes. He would save her worthless lover and then get killed himself- instead of waiting for a sunny day to dry them. At times we have been wet "Reaching Huston he hissed at him : for a fortnight. Dama you, I was going to kill you,

Earnestness Welcome.

One gets very tired of chatter some-

vents chemical action from the solution. The crocks or cans should be

scalded and allowed to cool before they are used. A container holding 5 gallons will accommodate 15 dozen eggs and will require one quart of waterglass.

To Use Waterglass Solution. Half fill the container with the waterglass solution and place the eggs in it. Eggs can be added from day to day costing \$40 and containing 95 per as they are obtained, making sure that the eggs are covered by about 2 inches of waterglass solution. Cover the container and place it in a cool place where it will not have to be moved. Look at it from time to time, and if there seems to be danger of too much

evaporation, add sufficient cool boiled water to keep the eggs covered. Eggs removed from the solution should be rinsed in clean, cold water. Before they are boiled holes should be pricked in the large ends with a needle to pre vent them from cracking.

Limewater Also Preservative. Limewater also is satisfactory for

preserving eggs and is slightly less expensive than waterglass. A solution is made by placing 2 or 3 pounds of unslaked lime in 5 gallons of water which has been boiled and allowed to cool, and allowing the mixture to stand until the lime settles and the liquid is clear. The eggs should be placed in a clean earthenware jar or other ouitable vessel and covered to a depth of 2 inches with the liquid. Remove the eggs as desired, rinse in clean, cold water, and use immediately.

HOW BULL ASSOCIATIONS AID 3-foot open rack has been det Purchase Price and Maintenance Dis-

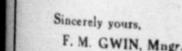
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formed by farmers for the joint owner. corresponding in position to ship, use, and exchange of purebred the ear in the rack. bulls. The purchase price and cost o maintenance are distributed according GARDEN IS MOST IMPUN to the number of cows owned by each. Essential as Food Supply Means of Reducing Livin thereby giving the farmer an opportunity to Luild up his herd at a min inum expense. The organization also bolps its members to market dairy

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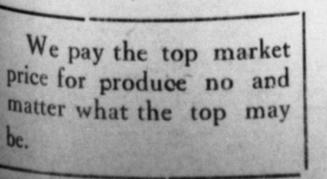
year than last year. The of last year will be a val something for nothing, but with an out-lay of \$0 can furnish a share in five purebres bulls. These bulls cannot in-more food than an acre of crease the production of the cows in farm crops. Last year a herd, but they may double the pro-duction of their daughters. The daugh-ters of psecciation bulls and grade States became a nation t That reputation must have Every farm must have cows can never be registered, but in all other respects they may be the equal of purebreds

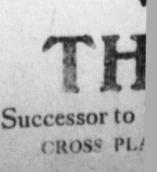


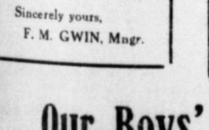
20c wide lace patterns 30c extra fine select patterns only at 15c embroideries handsome patterns extra wide ..... 20c " " very fine 25c 70c all over nets at just half price 5c spools silk thread all colors ... And dozens of other things space wont -Come and see for yourself.

# Our Boys' Department is

out space will not permit our giving detailed description of the and you'. I have money left to jingle on the way home after we are th







**CLOSE OUTS FR** the Stock of R. R. L AT HALF PRICE AND I Hundreds of items which we will close

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## EMBROIDERIES

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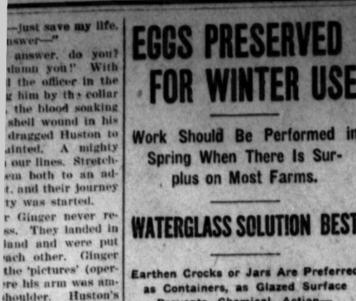
"Huston murmured: 'Forgive me, that he may reveal something worth while, because he has some treasure through which the world may profit, theu what a difference. How the mind "That's it, is it? Whine, damn you, throws off its staleness and freshens whine ! It's music to my ears, Lieu- ander the wind that cuts, maybe, as it heals. How the soul refreshes itself.

it to him. I would to God that Betty spirit rises to meet the message .- Exchange.

Cow Known as Great Mother. My, how that Boche could play! Just got by working; his papa wished it on back and staggered toward our lines. Long before the birth of the gods to make us hate the war he'd play "Su- him when he went west-(died). He The bullets and pieces of shrapnel the way was being prepared for the wance River," "Home, Sweet Home," was good-looking and had a way with were cracking and 'swishing' all apotheosization of the cow. The life or "Over the Waves.' The latter was the girls which made them think he around. He had gone about fifty yards giving cowry-angulet, one of primitive my favorite. During his recital our was the one and only. Didn't care when a piece of shell hit his left arm man's earliest elixirs of life, eventuhes were strangely quiet. Never much for athletics. Giris, dances and just below the shoulder. Down he ally became personified as the Great card parties were more in his line. went, Huston with him, but was soon Mother. In course of time the cow's setimes, when he had finished, "They were in the same class. Bur- up, his left arm dangling and swinging maternal function in supplying milk

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Daily Thought.



Earthen Crocks or Jars Are Preferred as Containers, as Glazed Surface Prevents Chemical Actionbullet through the Other Methods.

plus on Most Farms.

A Red



olding His Hand.

th tear-dimmed eyes hand. Occasionally cross at Huston in the rould slowly nod his uestioning glance of red blood of shame emples

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gratulated him, telling Preserving Eggs in Waterglass.

TO BOYS AND GIRLS ets Standard of Achiever in Home Activities.

WHAT CLUB WORK IS

mong Other Advantages It Enga Best Thought and Energy of Every Youth in the Business of Farming.

Prepared by the United States ] ment of Agriculture.) Club work makes farm and work, sometimes thought of us dr ery, an interesting game. Club sets standards of achievement for and girls in home activities and nifies common labor.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-It is training for community ment of Agriculture.) ership and farm and home co-Spring is the season when there is a surplus of eggs on most farms. For tive work of every type and kind, It socializes community life thr this reason it is desirable that a supply be preserved at home to be used the boys and girls, and gives yo next fall and winter when eggs are people a real motive in all their wi It also teaches farm boys and w hard to get and are high in price. There are several methods of pre- that it is infinitely better to be serving eggs which have proven very proprietor of farm land, farm and successful and which, because they machinery, crops, kitchen equine are cheap, simple, and effective, should etc., than to be a mere wage ear be put into practice more extensively. It produces and conserves food Eggs to be preserved must be fresh, meet local, national, and world new and should be placed in the preserving on an economic basis. ontainer as soon as possible after they It demonstrates how to make fa are laid. One of the best methods of ing and home making profitabl

preserving is by the use of waterglass, tolerable pale yellow odorless, sirupy liquid It engages the best thought, ene then can be bought by the quart or and interest of every boy and gadon from the druggist or poultry in the business of farming and her supply man. It should be diluted in making. Club work is a pra the proportion of 1 part of waterglass back-to-the-home, "madel

to 9 parts of water which has been type of education that has for boiled and allowed to cool. Earthenchief aim the practical basis for ware crocks or jars are the best contension, not provided for in the pers, since their glazed surface prelic school curricula nor in the s Hughes vocational work.

> Boys' and girls' club work has permanent, year-around program work, both for the group and the dividual member, supported by manent funds, permanent prog permanent leadership in every st in the Union, and reaches boys girls, both in and out of sch all ages from 9 to 21 years. In a states they are grouped in two class -members of the boys' and clubs from 9 to 15 and junior ers and home makers from 15 to

# CONSIDER QUALITY OF SE

High-Priced Article May Be Ch Than Low-Priced One-Be to Act Early.

(Prepared by the United States I nt of Agriculture.) The value of seed depends not on the price but on how price apare. A high-priced uality e e cheaper than a low-priced on example, if one lot costs \$45 a h ounds and contains 99 per e

# You Owe It to Your Pocketboook, Yourself and Your Family

This saving of hard-earned dollars on hundreds of everyday necessary items that are going to be sold at prices so much less than usual, the then once you come; see for yourself and get convinced by your own judgment that this store of values is a reality, you will thank your luc stars for coming and you'll surely send your neighbors and your neighbors' neighbors until this store will become a meeting place, a shoppi place, a home community center for all within reach of Cross Plains. Of course we are comparative strangers in this community but we a here to stay and become one of you and we don't want to remain strangers and we are going to make the walls of prices totter in Cross Pla and make it worth your while to know us-that's why we place before you in this advertisement quotations of some of the most wonderful m chandise you have ever seen and at prices you probably haven't heard of before our coming. Cowds are going to be here and we ask as many can do so to shop in the mornings; it will help us and you'll get better service during this

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In purchasing the store of R Little in Cross Plains we have acquired the beginning of what will in a short time be our cond great merchandise plant in Texas.

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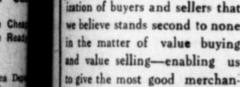
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Sincerely yours,



to give the most good merchandise that can possibly be given for the smallest price without scrificing quality and we never sacrifice quality to cheapen the price. Our savings may seem

# GREAT INTRODUCTORY OFFER AND GET-ACQUAINTED SALE AT "THE MODEL" Successor t

We pay especial attention to the wants of men in seasonable apparel-we are clothing merchants and this

## **CLOTHING DEPARTM'T**

for men and boys will su ely stand out in a class by itself when judged from the standards of either quality or price.

## **INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICES**

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to R. R.	LITTLE
Sucessor	to R. B. FORBES

#### **GROCERY BARGAINS** THAT YOU WILL SURELY WANT TO BUY AT 14c THE CAN Extra fine large size cans hominy ..... 14c Choice large size cans red beets ..... 14c Large size cans Van Camps kidney beans ..... 14c 15c boxes choice mince meat ..... 12c 15c cans Van Camps Pork & Beans ..... 12c AT 19c THE CAN .... 190 ... 19c .... 19c ... 19c ... 19c RS

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Betty happens to be my a fag. some one. I am out, and, anyway, we've w minutes before 'stand

removed from the solution should be he voice of our sergeant the mouth of the dugthey are boiled holes should be pricked ent on! Stand to!" in the large ends with a needle to pre a case of turn out and vent them from cracking. on the parapet. It was

Limewater Also Preservative. ark. We would dismount Limewater also is satisfactory for down" in the morning. preserving eggs and is slightly less exe an owl, sleeps in the pensive than waterglass. A solution thes at night. It was a is made by placing 2 or 3 pounds of nt, rainy and chilly. The unslaked lime in 5 gallons of water trenches in some places which has been boiled and allowed to ir knees. We knew we cool, and allowing the mixture to stand and wished we were back until the lime settles and the liquid is where one can at least clear. The eggs should be placed in a othes when they get wet, clean earthenware jar or other ouittiting for a sunny day to able vessel and covered to a depth of t times we have been wet 2 inches with the liquid. Remove the eggs as desired, rinse in clean, cold

water, and use immediately.

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vents chemical action from the soluthere will be 94 pounds of pure, a seed in every 100. This 94 scalded and allowed to cool before therefore, will cost 47.8 cents a p they are used. A container holding 5 Another lot selling for \$35 a h gallons will accommodate 15 dozen may contain 90 per cent pure eggs and will require one quart of which SO per cent will grow. In then, has 72 pounds of pu To Use Waterglass Solution. seed in a hundred pounds and Half fill the container with the wa-

terglass solution and place the eggs in a pound. On the other hand, it. Eggs can be added from day to day costing \$40 and containing 95 1 as they are obtained, making sure that pure seed, of which 90 per cen that he was. I asked the eggs are covered by about 2 inches grow, will contain \$5.5 pounds of waterglass solution. Cover the con- seed per hundred and will cost tainer and place it in a cool place ner 46.7 cents for every where it will not have to be moved.

Look at it from time to time, and if be ready to act early and in there seems to be danger of too much evaporation, add sufficient cool boiled water to keep the eggs covered. Eggs TESTING SEED CORN IN

rinsed in clean, cold water. Before Kernels Are Taken From Ea Compartments.

For the purpose of testing se in soil-a method said

HOW BULL ASSOCIATIONS AID 3-foot open rack has been de Purchase Price and Maintenance Distributed According to Number of Cows Owned by Members.

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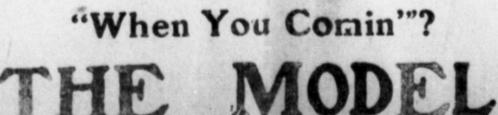
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