

# The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY AUGUST 2, 1917

NUMBER 7

## Governor Ferguson Issues Statement

### Main Transactions Upon Which Charges are Made, Announces for Another Term, Defies Opponents

Austin, July 27.—Governor Ferguson tonight in a signed statement announced his candidacy for a third term as governor. For the first time in the history of the state a governor of Texas has been indicted and charged with a felony. James E. Ferguson, an attorney at law, three of his official appointees, three of his department heads, and three of his department heads, have likewise been indicted for the same character of offense with which I am charged by a grand jury of Travis county.

I am a private citizen but few people would care or have a right to be concerned about the facts upon which the indictments were based, but as I am the office of governor, I owe it to myself and to my friends and to the state to state the facts which form the other chapter in the noted university special session—political controversy. An investigation of the facts show that my friends will have little consolation in the fact that contemptible politics inspired by empty men, and those who have led this great political bandit gang plan will get no consolation from the honest men of Texas who can and will not be fooled by this vicious proceeding, conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity.

### Insurance Money Incident.

In the spring of 1913 the Canyon normal school building burned. The state had a \$100,000 insurance policy upon said property, which insurance was payable to the then Governor Oliver O. B. Colquitt. A short time after the fire, Governor Colquitt collected this \$100,000 and deposited it in his name as governor in the National Bank of Amarillo, a bank in Canyon City, the Third National Bank of Platteview and the Trust company of which Sam does not take the president, and was at that time up to about the last days of December, 1916, also president and member of the board of regents of the normal schools. Governor Colquitt arranged for the payment upon sum of a small rate of interest, exceeding 4 per cent. These banking institutions retained said trust fund for about eighteen months, and the attorney in their possession when I inaugurated governor of the state.

### Sparks and W. H. Fuqua, members of the board of regents of the normal schools, entered into an agreement with Governor Colquitt, whereby a music trust, and accruing from the insurance, was payable on account of the burning of the Canyon City normal school, under the control and management of the said Sam Sparks and L. Fuqua, members of said board of regents of said schools.

### Says Idle Eighteen Months.

Sam Sparks, being inaugurated governor, I said that only about thirty days before the board of normal school regents had contracted for the rebuilding of said normal school. In other words, this money had laid in the hands of the above mentioned, nearly eight months, and no effort had been made to rebuild the Canyon City normal school. Two sessions of the legislature had been held during this eight-month period. As soon as I was inaugurated, Governor Colquitt paid over to me said \$100,000 and accrued interest on said sum, amounting to approximately \$2,500 by giving me upon said banks and receipts money which he had paid out for interest fees, and other incidental expenses incident to the letting of the contract for said building. The legislature soon passed an act printing said \$100,000 insurance money and interest thereon and \$54,000 additional for the completion of the Canyon City normal school. Governor Colquitt deposited the great sum of said money in the American National Bank of Austin and in the State Bank. However, it was months before the money was collected from the banks in which it had been originally deposited. The rebuilding of the normal school lasted for about one year. This building is a time large sum of money. (Continued on page four.)

## Legislature Called in Special Session

### Governor Declares He Welcomes Opportunity to Let Members of Legislature Go on Record

Austin, Texas, July 30.—Governor Ferguson tonight issued his proclamation calling the Thirty-Fifth Legislature to meet in special session on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at high noon, the time set by Speaker Fuller in his convocation of the House, to consider the matter of putting to a test the question whether or not the University appropriation shall stand.

This unexpected and sensational turn of affairs came at the end of a long conference in the Governor's office between Governor Ferguson and his numerous friends and advisers in Austin. No statement accompanied the call, the proclamation speaking for itself. In the proclamation the Governor says the University appropriation, which he vetoed, was too large and was extravagant, and expresses the hope that the legislators will pass on it within the first ten days and, if it does, he promises action on his part within the ten days following. That would leave ten more days for the Legislature to consider the Governor's action; that is, his veto. If the Legislature repasses the appropriation, he says he is willing for the issues to be joined and go before the people on the outcome of the matter.

Speaker Fuller tonight said that the session he calls to order Wednesday will be the one called by the Governor, as the executive proclamation takes away the necessity for a call by the Speaker. Mr. Fuller would make no further comment.

### Dr. Ballew Receives Commission

Dr. J. M. Ballew received his commission as captain in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army last Tuesday and is making preparations to be ready for an expected early call to service. It is probable that the physicians accepted for service will be given a course of instruction at a training camp before entering active service.

### More Bricks for West Side

Contracts have been let for the erection of two new brick buildings on the west side of the square, between the Wilson building and the Henderson building. Dr. C. F. Wilson and Dr. J. M. Ballew will each erect a building. These buildings will make this block solid bricks except fifty feet at each end and will eliminate the small frame shacks that have long been an eye-sore to this section.

### Former Emperor Nicholas Breaks Leg

London, July 28.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Petrograd says that former Emperor Nicholas fell and broke his leg while cycling in the gardens of the Tsarskoe Selo Palace, where he has been incarcerated since the revolution.

### Auction Sale of Duroc Swine

Will hold our first annual auction sale at Childress, Texas, August 15th, 1917, at which we will sell to the highest bidder forty head of bred sows and gilts and a few choice boars. Sows in this offering good enough for any herd. Sale begins at 1 P. M. Send for catalog.

### More Soldiers Arrive in Europe

A European Port, July 28.—Another American contingent has safely arrived and disembarked. When tenders went alongside the vessel Friday the men were in big spirits and frequently shouted "Are we downhearted?" which was answered with a roaring "No" given with great enthusiasm.

Four section ranch 12 miles from Railroad, good car road to ranch fenced all round, lays in square body, living water on place, about 300 acres farming land. Price \$8.00 per acre on good terms. Stockmen this is a bargain, for sale by G. C. Davis, Clarendon, Texas. Phone 432.

## 133 Called for Appearance for Physical Examinations Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

### Exemption Board Sends Notices to Appear to First 133 Men Drawn in Selective Draft

## Official Figures Show But Few Changes

### List Differs Slightly from Figures Published Last Week; Due to Errors in List of Numbers Sent by Telegraph

The following named persons are hereby notified that, pursuant to the Act of Congress approved May 18, 1917, they are called for military service of the United States by this Local Board.

The serial number and the order shown below. They will report at the office of this Local Board for physical examination on the 6th day of August 1917, at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

Any claim for exemption or discharge must be made on forms which may be procured, or the form of which may be copied at the office of the Local Board, and must be filed at the office of this Local Board on or before the seventh day after the date of posting of this notice.

Serial No.	Name	Order No.
258	Flavel Henry Glazener	1
458	Luther Earl Robertson	2
854	George Luther Farmer	3
783	Oscar Lee Anthony	4
837	James Arthur Knight	5
337	Reuben May	6
676	Joe I. Lewis	7
275	Jessie Randall Cowan	8
509	Robert Sims Yarbrough	9
564	Clifford Lacious Case	10
945	Amos Bryon Whaley	11
596	Ashley Wayne Stanford	12
536	Albert C. Kincaid	13
548	William Horton Ballew	14
126	Ben Hershall Stephens	15
784	Elliott Harper	16
755	Earnest Aron Stapp	17
107	Edgar Lee Harper	18
616	William Nathaniel Gossett	19
273	Wayne Albert McMurry	20
775	Willie Ditto	21
486	Richard Sampson Dunbar	22
692	Lafayette Odas Martin	23
600	Thomas Amon Pinkerton	24
810	Alvin Lee Wiley	25
507	Leo Lawrence Bickerstaff	26
599	Ruel V. Messer	27
437	Troy Lafayette Thompson	28
604	Arthur C. Massey	29
Aubrey Lee Durham	30	
924	James Culbertson Neill	31
420	Daniel Lee Robertson	32
514	Robert Cliff Edwards	33
433	Steve Edwards	34
10	Hector Hoggard	35
487	Miles Houston Fowlkes	36
797	Edgar Erving Cudd	37
140	John A. Stewart	38
432	Louis Goffinet	39
18	Homer Sturdivant	40
652	Claude Rains McMurry	41
927	C. C. Meacham	42
739	Harley Pierce Evans	43
601	Jessie Larence Johnson	44
606	William C. Gilmore	45
182	Merrian William Holland	46

To Appear Wednesday 8th	
760 George Wesley Baskin	93
183 Thomas Jefferson Jarrell	94
56 Arved Jefferson Essary	95
792 John Otis Wilson	96
5 Earl Iven Bradley	97
350 Clarence S. Vandevinter	98
54 Oscar Graddy Moore	99
870 James Alvin Tichnor	100
410 William H. Schoonover	102
741 Guy Ester Nelson	103
549 Joseph Porter Johnson	101
711 Carl Ray Melton	104
841 Laurence A. Daniels	105
638 Wortham Power	106
623 Leon W. Montgomery	107
269 Sam Walker Hunt	108
685 Jessie Clinton Bloxon	109
335 William Edwards Robus	110
493 George Watson Splan	111
923 Robert Rankin Russell	112
341 Henry Houston Pritchett	113
391 Connie C. McMurtry	114
352 Ethue Vallance	115
970 Robert N. Lambert	116
637 Matt Lafayette Exum	117
360 Other Lee Proctor	118
571 Arthur Glidden	119
488 Porter Browning Denson	120
704 David Mack Orcutt	121
72 John Thomas Lofland	122
356 Martin Lee Kelly Jr.	123
112 Roy E. Cooper	124
128 Russell Adams	125
679 Rufus Edmond Paschall	126
805 Ruben Corgill	127
11 Claude Preston Thrasher	128
900 John J. Robinson	129
363 Thurman Hutchins	130
6 James Dorsey Shinkle	131
327 Wiley Neal Mize	132
664 Ike Isaac Wallace	133

To Appear Tuesday 7th	
513 Tomie M. Potts	47
46 Wandey Pink Rogers	48
223 Sam Jones Hamilton	49
117 Walter Clifford George	50
602 Wesley Raymon Wixon	51
599 Frank Barkley Erwin	52
75 Guy Kercheville	53
772 Horace Irvon Collier	54
721 Ernest Theodore Patterson	55

## Grand Jury Indicts Four State Officials

### Nine Indictments Are Against Governor Ferguson and Charge Misuse of State Money

Austin, July 27.—James E. Ferguson, governor of Texas, was indicted on nine charges of felony by the grand jury of Travis county late today. The indictments were returned at 3:30 o'clock, but were not made public until nearly 6 o'clock when Sheriff George S. Matthews notified the governor.

Seven of the indictments charge misapplication of public funds, one diversion of public funds and one embezzlement.

Churchill J. Bartlett, secretary of state, was indicted on four counts, charging misapplication of funds; C. O. Austin, commissioner of insurance and banking, on four counts, same charge, and C. L. Stowe, state superintendent of buildings and grounds, on one count, charging misapplication. Other indictments were returned, but have not yet been made public.

### Will Enforce Law on Vital Statistics

With a penalty of \$200 provided under the new law for failure to file reports of births and deaths, the county clerk's office is taking steps to secure a more rigid enforcement of that law.

There is reason to believe that there are many cases in which reports are not being made at all and many of the reports received are not properly filled out. Instructions received from W. A. Davis, state registrar of vital statistics, states that reports cannot be accepted at all unless filled out completely, as required by law.

### Constitutional Limit Reached

Austin, July 25.—The state automatic tax board this afternoon fixed the state ad valorem tax rate at 35 cents on the \$100 of property. This is the constitutional limit and an increase of 15 cents over the present rate of 25 cents.

The school tax rate was fixed at 20 cents, which is the same as at present. The Confederate pension remains at 5 cents. The question as to whether the university appropriation is included or not does not cut any figure as constitutional limit has been reached.

### Lockjaw Germs in Court Plaster

Washington, July 28.—Court plaster, said to have been distributed by German sympathizers, has been found on chemical analysis by the Department of Justice to contain tetanus germs. Attorney General Gregory today warned the public to use only court plaster from reliable sources.

### German Women Fighting in Russia

Petrograd, Friday, July 27.—When the Russian women's battalion, known officially as the "Command of Death," went into action against the Germans near Smorgon July 25, they captured a number of women from whom it was learned for the first time that German women also were fighting on the battle front in Western Russia.

### How it Happened.

The financial editor of the New York Times reminds the readers of that paper that Great Britain is now spending \$34,000,000 each day, and suggests that the United States must prepare for an ever-increasing as its war activities broaden.

Just two years ago the financial editor of the New York Times announced that the total loans made by Wall street financiers to Great Britain approximated \$2,000,000,000.

When The Record made the prediction that the day would come when it would be necessary for the United States to declare war against Germany in order that Wall street loans might be placed on a solid basis.

Then The Record made the prediction.

They are safe now.

They were shaky four months ago. The allies were facing bankruptcy and disaster. Uncle Sam went to the rescue and sealed the doom of the German kaiser.—Fort Worth Record.

## Smooth Trick Gets Wellington Firebug

### Deputy Fire Marshal Meeks Goes to Jail in Order to Get Information

Deputy State Fire Marshal S. M. Meeks, fresh from more than forty-eight hours spent in the Collingsworth county jail, reached Fort Worth Friday morning convinced he had earned every whit of the success he attained in the investigation of a recent fire at Wellington.

Meeks went to jail at his own request, remained in there two days with the man suspected of complicity in the offence he was investigating, won the man's confidence, obtained a statement from him which later was reduced to writing and sworn to by the suspect, and at the same time cleared up the mystery surrounding a forgery case and gave Meeks clues to the investigation of two other arson cases. And still Meeks doesn't fall in with the suggestion that it would pay him to spend all his time in jail.

The fire under investigation burned down a picture show at Wellington, and the man suspected had been one of the partners in another picture show enterprise at the same time of the fire, Nov. 8 1916. He was located in Colorado, where he and Collingsworth county officers went to return him to Texas. State Fire Marshal English had taken much interest in the case and as soon as he heard of the arrest dispatched Meeks to try to get the confession.

When Meeks reached Wellington the prisoner had not yet arrived. No one was in jail, so Meeks outlined his plan to Sheriff W. S. Carpenter. Monday night he was placed in jail and in a short time the suspect was brought in. Meeks did not change his clothes, as the role he planned to take called for clothes befitting a "gentleman crook."

When the prisoner was brought to the jail he and Meeks immediately began to get acquainted.

"I wouldn't let him do any talking the first day," Meeks explained. "I told him I was an all around crook and gave him the details of a number of imaginary 'deals' with full explanation of how I dodged the officers. I admitted to him that I had not been smart enough and was caught; and served two years in Tennessee—all imaginary of course."

"He drank 'em all in and now and then ask questions to jog me along. 'About Wednesday morning I ran out of 'dope' so I let him begin talking and he did a plenty. He told me he was suspected of three fires, but hadn't had anything to do with but one of them. However, he told me where he thought I could get information regarding the other two and I am on my way now to run down this information."

"In addition, he admitted his part in a forgery case at Electra last winter and gave me information as to how to get witnesses the officers hadn't been able to locate before."

### Court Holds Subscriber Must Pay

The right of a publisher to collect for newspapers taken from the post-office has been upheld in the circuit court in the suit brought by H. F. Staple, publisher of the Atchison County Mail against Charles Traup.

When a bill was sent Traup for sixteen years' subscription to the Mail he refused to pay it, asserting that he had refused to take the paper from the post office and mail box a number of times. The plaintiff proved by postmasters and others that Traup did take the paper during all of the sixteen years.

It was shown that even if a subscriber does occasionally order a news paper discontinued or refuse to accept it, he cannot get out of paying for what he owes the paper, and must pay the arrearage before stopping the paper.

The jury was only out a short time and brought in a verdict for the entire account—sixteen years' subscription at \$1.50 a year, or \$24. The costs in the justice court amounted to \$100, besides the attorney's fees.

A similar case has been decided by the Court of Appeals, where it was held that anyone taking a newspaper must pay for it as long as he takes it from the post office.

**AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY**

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00. Morning Service  
3:30. Junior B.Y.P.U. 8:00 Evening Service

**SPECIAL MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES**

Your best friend will be with us, will you?

**DAVID M. GARDNER, Pastor**

OUR EXPERIENCE INCLUDES EVERY PHASE OF COMMERCIAL BANKING.

OUR METHODS ARE PLANNED FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

OUR ORGANIZATION SPECIALIZES IN THE HIGH POINTS OF EFFICIENCY AND SERVICE.

WE INVITE A CONSULTATION. WE PLEASE OTHERS WHY NOT YOU?

SERVICE WITH SAFETY

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Memphis, Texas

## Message to the Trenches

By John Elkins

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman)

"I don't care how much I loved a man, if I found he was a coward that would settle it for me."

Vera Garth spoke with considerable emphasis on the word "coward."

"Different people may have different meanings for that term 'coward,'" he said.

"It has but one meaning to me, in this case," she answered.

"I know—you think we are both talking about the same thing, but we're not. You are talking about heroism, I'm talking about war. I say war is just exactly what Sherman called it, the march to me is that in this year of our Lord, nearly twenty centuries since he came, that his words are entirely disregarded, and wholesale murder is sanctioned by sane men."

"And with this country at war, you will not fight?" she questioned.

"I have not said that. If this country were invaded there would be but one thing to do. No man could see a wild beast falling upon a woman or child without springing to their aid. But I don't believe we will have war, and I don't believe in inviting it by our foolish words and deeds."

"Foolish!" she blazed out. "So it is foolish to be patriotic, to stand up for your country?"

"Not when it is right. But there is a bigger word than 'country,' and that is 'humanity.'"

Vera looked at Gilbert Lewis with something akin to contempt. She could not understand the fine distinction the young man made. Like thousands of others, she had fired up at the thought of "insult to the flag," "love of country," etc., and had not gone beyond the boundaries of her own land to consider a world republic.

In some ways she was undoubtedly right, but her mental equipment could not follow the line of Gilbert Lewis' thought; and they went on with the discussion till she became so exasperated that she exclaimed with intense disgust: "Well, I want you to understand I despise a coward!"

She had risen from the rustic seat, and turned away as she spoke. Her tone and manner revealed something in Lewis that drove him to say: "Do you mean that for me?"

"I hope it doesn't apply to you," she answered, with a strong emphasis on the "hope."

"If you have any doubt—about me being a coward—I think there is nothing more to be said." He turned and walked away.

Vera, biting with the heat of the discussion, said nothing to call him back. She loved him, and had told

him so when he asked her, but just now she was thinking of nothing but her disappointment, as it seemed to her, in the patriotism of the man she had placed so high.

Lewis, also disappointed in the uncomprehending mind of Vera, and hurt to the heart by her words, made no move toward reconciliation. And so silence fell between them. Vera, with the pride which has been bred by the foolish convention of ages, would not make the first move by acknowledging she wished for an amnesty, so two young people who really loved each other, and whose hearts were breaking over the separation, went their several ways, and tried to forget.

In less than three weeks Vera heard that Lewis had sailed, in the interest of his firm, for England. Vera worked in the war relief societies, and industriously knitted socks for the soldiers. One day a friend laughingly asked her if she was knitting them for Gilbert Lewis. Vera flushed and answered sharply: "I thought you knew these were for soldiers!"

The girl answered quite as sharply: "Well, didn't you know he was one? He's in the trenches in France now."

"No," said Vera, "I didn't know."

"His mother has come back from California, and she's heartbroken over it."

One day a case of necessary articles from French Aliboron came to the boys in the trenches. One of them in high glee put on the pair of fine wool socks handed to him.

"My word!" he exclaimed. "What's that in the lot?"

Quickly drawing off the sock, he extracted a piece of folded paper, opened it and read with a smile that lengthened into a hoarse laugh. Then he read aloud to the others the lines:

"I hope these socks will fit G. L. If he is at the front. But if he's not, why then—Oh, well, they'll do their little stunt. Upon some other hero's feet. But never help in a retreat."

"Hello! who's G. L.?" called out the reader of the note. "What fellow has those initials? He can have the note, but not the socks!"

"They're mine!" laughed Lewis, "but it isn't meant for me."

"Hold on!" cried the other. "Here's a name! Vera M. G."

Lewis held out his hand for the bit of paper. "It is for me," he said in a low voice. The other, seeing his face, said: "Here, pal! the socks are, too."

One day a note came to Vera from Mrs. Lewis saying she would like to see her. The girl sank down completely unweary. What if something terrible had happened to Gilbert! How could she face his mother! She had never met Mrs. Lewis. Perhaps she might think her in some way responsible for his going to the front. But summoned up her courage and went.

The mother showed her a copy of her little rhyme, and told her how glad he had been to get it, and read her his letter. In it he had said he was not there because he believed in war, but for another reason. Vera wondered what the other reason was.

It was over a month when Mrs. Lewis sent for her again. The instant she saw the woman's face she divined what had happened.

"Tell me!" she almost shrieked, "tell me what has happened?"

"He is missing. They did not let me know—because they hoped to hear something—but now—they seem to have given him up."

"Oh, no! no!" sobbed Vera. "I can't believe it!"

The two women wept together, and the older one knew then how the girl had loved him.

One day a London postmarked letter came to Mrs. Lewis. It was signed by a woman's name unfamiliar to her. The letter ran: "From one mother to another whose son has been offered up in the great sacrifice, I feel that whatever concerned those dear ones will be of interest. Your son Gilbert became acquainted with my daughter, and called here often to see her. My son was brought home from France badly wounded, and Mr. Lewis was with him a good deal. George worried so over having to leave the boys and his duty at the front that the physician said that would heavily against his chances of recovery. I was quite ill at the time, and Edith, my daughter, feared his death would also prove to be mine. One day your son asked George if it would cheer him up and if he

should go and take his place. As once George brightened up and asked him if he would, and would he tell the boys in his company how he longed to get back. Mr. Lewis promised to go. We did not think he meant more than to humor the poor boy, but we soon found that he had kept his word.

"George called, so that he was able to go back, but was killed by a shell before Verdun. I am writing this in the hope that any blame you may feel for my daughter and myself for having without any intention in a way caused your son to go to the front, may be forgotten in knowing of the splendid heroism of the sacrifice. It was not so much for the defense of France as it was the saving of two lives. You must indeed be uplifted! You must be very proud to be the mother of such a son. He was dear, too, to us; and it is because of this the mother of another hero speaks to you."

Again the women wept together. The tone of the letter so surely meant that all hope was gone.

Vera went home with many new thoughts surging through her mind. The man she had called a coward was the truest hero she had ever known. Then another torturing thought came into her brain. No doubt he had learned to love this English girl, and if it were possible he still lived he would go to her.

These thoughts drove Vera to sleepless nights and harrowing days, so that her only hope of remaining sane seemed to get away for a time to other scenes. But even that did not help, so she returned before she had expected to.

She sought at once the Lewis home. The mother meeting her, and seeing the drawn, haggard face of the girl, felt she must break what she had to say with some tact.

"I have news," she said, "Oh, quick! quick! tell me!" sobbed the girl.

"He was taken prisoner, and—"

"Mother! I can't wait!" cried a voice just back of her, and Gilbert Lewis held the girl he loved in his arms.

Ownership of Railroads. No country in Europe owns all of its railroads, but the movement toward government ownership has made considerable progress. Where government ownership does not exist the government exercises a large degree of control. In Germany most of the railroads belong to the various states of the empire, by far the longest mileage being in the hands of Prussia. Russia has more state ownership than private ownership of railroads and Great Britain has no public ownership.

WIND FOR CLEANING HORSES. Pneumatic Curry Comb, Recently Patented, Greatly Simplifies Work of Grooming Animals.

The pneumatic curry comb is a recent patent which is shown in the accompanying cut. With this the operation of cleaning a horse is greatly simplified. The implement has a number of air channels in its back leading to a hose connection made with an

electrically operated pump. This latter is not necessarily a large device and may easily be operated from the current secured from a lamp socket. As the brush is passed over the horse's hide the dust is drawn up and carried away to the pump, where it is caught by a suitable filtering device.

REGULAR TIME FOR FEEDING. Much Loss Occasioned by Variation in Quantity Supplied to Various Farm Animals.

A great deal of feed is wasted through irregularity in the time of feeding and variation in the quantity in which it is supplied. On some days the feed is given often but on others it is provided at much longer intervals. Sometimes the quantity is liberal, at others it is scanty. In extreme cases the feeding of the animal ranges from feasting to famishing.

Wide variations in the quality of the feed also cause a great deal of loss. Too often bulk is taken as the standard of value.

SALT OF MUCH IMPORTANCE. Breeder Should Have Regular Day for Salting Cattle—They Will Come With Rush.

All stock should be given a little course salt once a week in small piles on the sod. Have a regular day for salting the cattle. They will soon learn to know what the salt means and will come with a rush.

# FARM STOCK



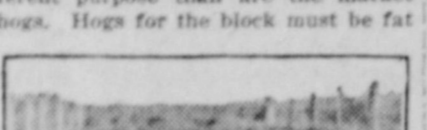
## BEST ATTENTION FOR GILTS

They Should Be Given Plenty of Range and Forage So as to Develop Good Constitutions.

(By W. J. CARMICHAEL, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.)

After the gilts have been selected they need further attention, but not necessarily more expensive attention than the market animals require. They should be given plenty of range and forage, so as to develop good constitutions, and given rations which are not very fattening in character.

Less corn and more high protein feeds should be included in their daily allowance, because they are being kept to be developed for an entirely different purpose than are the market hogs. Hogs for the block must be fat



Spring Pigs on Alfalfa.

to sell well, but those for the breeding pen should not be very fat to produce well.

Many people are deceived and buy hogs almost on the basis of their weight alone, and they really lose sight of the size of the frame which supports the weight, consequently they not infrequently buy a 500-pound sow which is very fat and in reality of no larger frame than a smaller-looking 350-pound individual.

Keep the sows, then, in a good, thrifty condition, not overfat, and let them have all the necessary range, if possible away from other stock, especially horses.

Some say that the sows are but a half of the herd, or looking at it from the other angle, that the boar is a half of the herd, and it is fair to assume that this is true when we come to consider the character of the offspring, for they receive one-half of their characters from each parent. One very prominent breeder has stated that if the boar is an average boar he is half of the herd, but if he is a real poor one or an exceptionally good one he is all of it. There is a good bit of truth to that statement.

## GRAIN-FED BREEDING SWINE

Breeders Want Hogs With Strong, Dense Bones—Feeds, High in Mineral Elements, Favored.

In order that losses by accident may be prevented and the period of usefulness of the animals for breeding purposes, lengthened, breeders want hogs with strong, dense bones. Since cereal grains are low in mineral elements, they should be supplemented by feeds rich in these constituents.

When confined in yards hogs are often fed largely or entirely on grain rations, so that their bones are soft and easily broken. Rations of corn supplemented by tankage and by skim-milk produce the most bone.

Because of the high protein and lime content, alfalfa and clover hay may be fed to advantage to mature breeding hogs, and in the spring green leguminous crops may be used. For feeding in connection with grains to breeding hogs in confinement, lime, corn-cob charcoal, bone flour and wood ashes are also recommended.

## WINE HUNTING IS HIS JOB

Englishman With Perilous Occupation Is Equipped With an Artificial Jawbone.

Arthur Hasdley, whose specialty is shooting the contact horns, or triggers, of German mines, arrived the other day from a British port to rest up after two years' service in rolling trawlers, capturing or destroying mines, the New York Sun states. He is equipped with an artificial jawbone, a silver brace that takes the place of a piece of bone in his left leg and has lost three fingers of his left hand.

He got the worst of his wounds when he was mine sharpshooter aboard the trawler Grace McRae in December, 1914. The boat hit a mine, and when Hasdley came to the surface the Grace was descending in showers of wood and steel and iron. He found a piece of wreckage big enough to support him and was picked up several hours later and sent to the hospital.

Three months ago he was blown up with the trawler Commodore Bradford when it struck a mine. He will return to the mine hunt within a few months.

## The Disappointed Husband.

An officer commanding a company of Moroccans recently saw before him one of his men making signs indicating the greatest anger as he brandished a paper, says Le Cri de Paris.

"They told me," said the Moroccan, "that my wife had married again. I did not believe. I wrote to find out, and here is the answer of the administrator: 'In response to your letter of May 18, I have the honor to make known to you that your wife has married one named Ramdane Mohammed. He has placed in my hands to reimburse you the sum of 150 francs that you paid to her parents for her.'"

And the Moroccan added: "Let her quit me; that's all right. But this new husband gives me only 150 francs. I paid 200 for her. This is unjust. She is yet worth 200 francs."

## SHEEP MAKE GOOD HELPERS

They Will Feed Off Weeds and Growths All Season That Other Stock Will Not Touch.

Sheep are good farm help. They will range a farm from early spring until late fall feeding off weeds and growths that other stock will not touch. A small flock will mow the orchard and keep down the weeds about windbreaks, fences and buildings. All of this is simply incidental "velvet" as the wool clip pays for the flock's keep. The mutton return is the main source of profit. Besides, the high value of farm land, which compels farmers to fence their acres for hogs and other stock, lightens the added expense for keeping sheep.

This year with wool at 10 and 15 cents a pound above normal prices and mutton higher than it has ever been, any farmer is assured handsome returns if he gives his flock reasonable care.

## The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

# LIVE STOCK



## GOOD POINTS ABOUT HORSES

Strong Constitution, Endurance, Action Are Associated With Sloped Shoulders.

(By R. H. REESE.)

In examining a horse there are several points about the shoulders to note. Short shoulders do not usually indicate sufficient room for heart and for lungs capable of doing a maximum quantity of work.

Straight shoulders favor a short, stubby action of the front end. A low carriage of the head, heavy irresponsible mouth are associated with a long back and a correspondingly short underline, with the opposite proportions, namely, a short back and a long underline, desirable. The concussions of the



Deep, Well-Sloped Shoulders, Good Seat for a Collar.

front legs resulting from striking the ground are completely relieved by sloping shoulders, straight shoulders, by not having effect, tend to promote early wear of these limbs.

Strong constitution, endurance, front action, and style are associated with deep, well-sloped shoulders. draft purposes the shoulders have pronounced offsets, so the face of the collar will have the bearing surface. The position of the collar on shoulders which are not enough is not materially changed. On shallow shoulders the horse is squeezed back with the result that skin and muscles beneath the collar are sore. Sharp, thin, protruding withers add depth and weariness to the shoulder. Shoulders with hard run well into the back in the front horse aid in holding the seat in place.

Deep, Well-Sloped Shoulders, Good Seat for a Collar.

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## Faculty"

folks," observed Caleb Peaslee, "feel's if they had some book down on Ursula Baynes of her bein' a widdler, and pity not havin' a man to look out and do things. But I d'know; she makes out 'bout as well as folks, and better'n some."

Lysander Hyne appeared to the matter for a moment.

"Well," he said at last, "I ever noticed but what she could do all right, but bein' without a hand can't help bein' a hard-never give it much thought. You've mentioned it I do know she makes out as well's folks. How d'you s'pose she does the matter for a moment."

Does it by bein' more faulted than anybody else here in Dillsville? replied Mr. Peaslee, promptly. Now anybody, man or woman, does things to 'count as well's folks. Most anyone can make it do well as long as they don't get no fortune, but it takes faculty to sprain an ankle to 'count."

Hyne turned a questioning face to his friend, and Caleb settled easily into his seat.

"You goin' to give you this jest as you told it to my wife," he began, "she didn't tell it as anything you understand; jest told her way of talk, same's women do they git together."

"You 'cordin' to what Ursula says, wife, that she'd got pretty much up with her fall work, but she do some little things that she'd need to feel completed—things she really needed a man to do, like the up places round the buildin's, and such chores as that. But she feel as if she ought to afford a man, so she was goin' to try to do it herself—and right at that she slipped on that shelvin' stone and sprained her ankle."

"Now!" said Mr. Hyne with sympathy. "That was a hard one, and no mistake." "You ain't any hardship at all," continued Mr. Peaslee, "and you'll find it as if you glumme a chance to tell her about it. Mebbe 't would have been a hardship on a woman less than Ursula—I don't want to say so, but she sot to work and she didn't 'count."

Mr. Hyne looked puzzled. "I don't know," he began. "I'm tryin' to tell you how," Mr. Peaslee interrupted, somewhat tartly. "She was, with all this work she had to do—work that would take her the greater part of a week to do, and she had the use of her hands which she couldn't stir a inch to help herself. She had a right to be discouraged. I would've if it was me!"

"It wa'n't me," Mr. Peaslee went on passionately; "it was Ursula, and she was any part of her creed to set her hands folded and come back in the 'bout hard luck. She jest sot to do it and found a way to get it done by swappin' work—work you'n I might change off if it was work that was too hefty for her of us."

The sent word to Norris Waning and Jim Elder and Clem Bidnot that they wanted they should call jest as they could make it handy to her. She figgered like this: she knew her wife either wouldn't or couldn't do the punkin pies, and Jim liked 'em, and she'd seen how out at the elbows and lackin' buttons Clem Bidnot's was. Since his mother died she ain't been anybody to take a job for him, you know. And she'd seen Norris Waning say that he had his wife'd knit him some good mittens, 'cause nothin' else would come anywhere near keepin' his hands warm in real cold weather.

Well, when they got there it turned out just as Ursula had figgered—they was glad to turn to and help her and do the things she could to pay for the punkin stewin' right off, and she sent Clem home for all the things he had that needed mendin', and in the meantime she took up the mittens for a mitten for Norris. And she sot 'em all to work at jobs that she needed done—Jim shinglin' the house and Clem gatherin' them apples behind the barn and Norris pickin' out the cellar and pickin' the yard—and by night them three had done work that it woulda took a week to get done, even if she could have done it at all.

"You says to my wife, 'I got it done for Jim to take home' that night and most of Clem's things mended. And I've got one done for Norris except knit the thumb, and the other one done to the narrerin's. I can't say 'twixt now and supper time it's as easy to get work done if it's a little, s'pose. I declare I could get my house painted and take the trouble to mend other ankle."—Youth's

## MUCH METAL GONE TO WASTE

One Hundred Million Pounds of Copper Used in 35,000,000 Shells Ordered by Allies in United States.

Up to date the warring allies of Europe have placed orders for 35,000,000 shells in the United States. This means a lot of valuable metal going to waste, for these orders require a total of 101,000,000 pounds of copper, 46,750,000 pounds of spelter and 173,250 pounds of lead.

A British 18-pounder, or 3.3-inch shrapnel, requires 5 pounds 9 3/4 ounces of brass, containing 66 to 70 per cent of copper, or nearly 3 3/4 pounds. A small copper band around the shell adds 4 1/2 ounces, making the total copper 4.04 pounds. Spelter consumption per shell of this size is about 1.87 pounds. Lead bullets weighing 7.92 pounds constitute the metal load of the projectile.

One pound of copper is used in making 24 Lebel rifle cartridges. Every 125 of these cartridges consume 1 pound of spelter and a small amount of nickel. Steel consumption per shell varies more widely with the different types. A finished 3.3-inch shell contains 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces of steel, the steel shell weighing 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces and the diaphragm 9 1/2 ounces.

Just 33 complete chemical and mechanical operations have to be gone through with great accuracy, precision and carefulness, before white cotton, mixed with sulphuric and nitric acid, becomes smokeless powder.

## USE LANCE BOMB AS CHASER

Britain's Mosquito Fleet Armed With Novel Weapons for Fighting in Close Quarters.

The armament of Great Britain's 80-foot "chasers," "M.L.s" they are called, is interesting. Each carries, besides its deck gun, a "depth charge," six "lance bombs," and a rifle for each of its ten men.

The story of the lance bombs goes like this: A British destroyer was once placed in the embarrassing position of having a U-boat bob up right alongside. It was impossible to depress the guns sufficiently to strafe the stranger, and there was nothing else to strafe him with. What happened to the destroyer I can't say, but it must have got away to tell the story, for each boat is now provided with lance bombs for just such emergencies, says William Washburn Nutting in Collier's Weekly.

The lance bomb is a 14-pound contact bomb on the end of a six-foot handle, the idea being to use it at close range by hurling it much as an athlete throws the hammer. These are implements loaded with awful possibilities in the hands of an amateur, and the surest road to unpopularity with one's shipmates is to suggest a lance bomb rehearsal.

## Tapping a Submarine.

It's in the In and Out club, the junior service club in London, where tall yarns are spun by the fellows in town on leave, and this one is the best, but with it goes no guaranty or refund money. But before shooting my piece let me state that, no matter how wild the lie may sound, truth at least in this war is stranger than fiction, writes a London correspondent. In a cove on the east coast of Ireland Fritz submerges, thinking he could escape his sole pursuer, an old-time gunboat on patrol, with a busted wireless, and without any way to call for help. By means of a grapnel the gunboat finally locates him lying still on the shelving bottom. A diver is sent down. He has a big hammer. He knocks on the hull of the German sub, and the taps of the hammer spell out, in the Morse code: "Will you come up or will you take a bomb?" Fritz comes up.

## And Then He Kissed Her.

"Daughter," said the mother, severely, "I wish to speak to you on a very serious subject."

Daughter assumed her most child-like expression and murmured: "Yes, mamma."

"I must tell you that I was passing through the hall last night and I saw that young Mr. Stimpkins kiss you."

"Yes, mamma."

"Did you give him permission to kiss you?"

"No, mamma."

"Then how did he come to do it?"

"He asked me if it would offend me if he kissed me."

"Yes, yes. And what did you say?"

"I said how could I tell until I knew how it would affect me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Birds Heaviest Eaters.

Birds are the heaviest eaters in the animal kingdom. Assuming—which is conservative—that an adult lark consumes fifty grasshoppers a day and that five pairs of larks nest each season on every good-sized farm where they are not persecuted or too much disturbed by the plowing and mowing of all the suitable land, the number of grasshoppers dispatched daily on such a farm means a boon the enlightened farmer must appreciate.

## Russia Plans Waterways.

Russia may carry out a complete reorganization on a huge scale of its inland waterways, if plans made previous to the recent political upheaval are realized. The project includes improvement of existing waterways, construction of new waterways and ports, utilization of waterfalls for producing electric power, improvement of navigation, etc. The work, it is estimated, will be finished in 1930 and cost \$487,000,000.

# LIVE STOCK

## DISPOSING OF DEAD ANIMALS

Common Practice of Feeding Carcasses to Swine Is Dangerous and Should Be Stopped.

(By DR. J. T. DINWOODIE, South Dakota State College.)

The common practice of feeding carcasses to hogs is dangerous and should be discontinued. Although hogs fortunately are not susceptible to the many diseases that kill other classes of domestic animals, yet feeding to swine the carcasses of animals dead from infectious and contagious diseases does not remove the danger to other animals. In many cases such a practice is only a means of spreading disease.

The meat of an animal whose death was due to disease is not fit food for any other animal. Such meat is full of the poisonous material produced and liberated by the action of disease germs. Undoubtedly in many cases hogs suffer from digestive troubles from this very cause. This condition may be only temporary and pass unnoticed by the average hog owner.

Burning is the only sure method of destroying a carcass. Burying does not destroy, it only removes. Feeding to hogs does neither.

## RIDDING SWINE OF VERMIN

Farsighted Farmers Keep Oilers in Hog Lot the Year Round—Sure Death to All Lice.

When you see your hogs rubbing against fence rails, posts, trees, corners of buildings; when they don't gain; when their coat of hair gets rough and skin becomes diseased; when they get restless and nervous—it's ninety-nine times out of one hundred that they are infested with miserable, blood-sucking, torturing, tormenting lice.

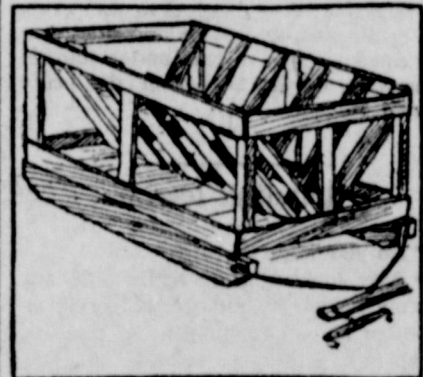
In such a case don't waste any time. Get some medicated or crude oil and if you have a dozen or more hogs, get a hog oiler and let your hogs rid themselves of these pests without delay. These hog oilers allow the hogs to rub the oil on the itchy, lousy parts. This is sure death to the lice, but cannot harm your hogs.

Farsighted hog raisers take no chances with filthy lice. They keep hog oilers in their hog lot the year round. The saving in feed alone soon pays for the oil and oiler.

## PORTABLE RACKS ARE HANDY

Mighty Useful Feeding Device Is Easy to Put Together—Floor Prevents Waste of Feed.

This is my way of making a portable feed rack: The runners are 2 by 12 stuff 10 feet long, rounded at each end, writes M. Walden of Missouri in Missouri Valley Farmer. The rack is 12 feet wide and three pieces of 2 by 6 stuff are nailed between the runners to make a solid foundation. The



Portable Feed Rack.

uprights are 2 by 4's and may be as long as desired. The rack boards are 1 by 6-inch stuff and if the rack is very high should be braced in the middle. Above the runners and on each end is a 1 by 12-inch board, making the manger 2 feet from the ground. This with the floor in the bottom keeps the stock from wasting the hay or straw.

## EXCESS OF SALT INJURIOUS

When Too Much Is Fed to Live Stock It Becomes Poisonous—Keep Supply in Handy Place.

The fact that too large an excess of salt when fed to live stock may be poisonous may seem incredible, but it is a fact. It is quite a common thing to see chickens die from an overdose of salt. Do not allow your cows and horses to become salt hungry, as they may eat an overdose when they finally get it. When they have not had access to it for some time it is safer to salt them sparingly at first.

Keep some salt where they may get it at will and they will not then overeat when salted.

## GIVE YOUNG PIGS ATTENTION

Provision Should Be Made for Proper Exercise—Should Receive Feed When Five Weeks Old.

Provision should be made so that the young pigs can take exercise after they are six or seven days old, according to Mr. Peters, animal husbandman at the North Dakota Experiment station. He also states that the young pigs should begin to receive feed when about five weeks old. A thin mixture of shorts and skim milk is good.

## 3,951,153 Words of War.

The number of words it has taken to keep at least one neutral nation informed of the war is told in a statement of the news handled by the Spanish Wireless Telegraph company in 1916. A total of 4,000,000 words was transmitted from the various belligerent nations, and at Madrid and Barcelona the radio-telegrams were distributed to the press and to subscribers in the form of bulletins, blue for Austro-German news and yellow for that of the entente, distributed three times a day.

The number of words received from the entente nations greatly exceeded the count from the central empire, the former being 2,329,158 as compared with 1,621,905.

## Stuck to His Rule.

He had just been discharged from the service, owing to wounds, and thought to raise a few pounds by writing his reminiscences of 12 months' fighting. Having completed the manuscript while in hospital, he offered it to a publisher for £100. It was a very small volume, and such a price made the publisher raise his eyes in surprise and inquire the reasons for such a demand. "My dear sir," replied the author, "it has been a point of honor with me, as a soldier, always to sell my life as dearly as possible."—London Chronicle.

## SOME REMARKS

Sometimes it's mighty hard to listen to a man boast even when we see the pleasure it gives him.

You may have observed that the doctors are still a hopeless minority in believing that kisses are poisonous.

Know lots of men, but we don't think we ever ran across one who doesn't do more work than any other man on the face of the earth.

All right to find an occasional pearl in our oysters, but in order to get even with the game we ought to find a diamond in our potatoes.

## No Juries in Japan.

The Japanese courts know no trial jury; a judge or judges decide every case. Candidates for judgeships have to pass examination. They are appointed for life, but may be removed

for crime, and they sit in both civil and criminal cases. There is one supreme court, with 85 judges and six procurators; below this are seven courts of appeal, with 135 judges and 36 procurators; below these are 955 district judges sitting in 50 district courts, 74 district branch courts, 312 local and 1,400 branches of local courts.

## Work for Objectors.

Of the conscientious objectors working under the home office scheme 655 are on agriculture, land reclamation and forestry; 262 are roadmaking; 140 are on waterworks; 96 are growing vegetables; 88 are cutting timber; 48 are engaged in the manufacture of artificial fertilizers; 41 are doing clerical work; 26 are building in connection with a farm colony for disabled soldiers; 25 are quarrying, and 25 are employed in oil-cake works, says the London Times. The remainder, 674, are following various occupations at the work centers at Warwick and Wakefield. During the year 3,700 objectors have been arrested and court-martialed. Of these, 1,500 at least are at present in prison or in military custody.

## Priest Prevented Massacre.

Father Hugonard is dead at the Indiana school, Lebrét, Saskatchewan, where he had lived since 1872. What the white residents of Qu'Appelle valley owe to Father Hugonard, during the troublous times of 1885, few appreciate. Single-handed he kept the Indians of File hills and Crooked lakes from a massacre. Star Blanket, one of the big chiefs from File hills, had come down and entrenched his braves in the ravines to the north of Lebrét. Father Hugonard met the old chief, and practically forced him into submission.

## Telephone a Nuisance.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, interviewed in Washington recently, said: "Not for 30 years has the telephone meant anything to me. My interest ceased when it grew to commercial utility. In fact, I won't have one of the things near me if I can help it. They're a nuisance."

## When Boiling Rice.

A little lemon added to the water in which rice is boiled will whiten it and help to keep the grains separated.

## NEEDED SILENCING



"Let me show you this. It's the latest cry in waistcoats." "Does a muffler go with it?"

## To Eat Seal Meat.

Scarcity of meat in Norway has impelled the Revictualing commission to introduce the flesh of seals to the public. Whale meat was a favorite food in France in the middle ages, and whale's tongue was prized as a delicacy. But whales have become scarce in European waters of late years and their meat is rare. Seals, however, are killed by the thousand every spring on the coasts of northern Norway, Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla. Sealers brought 60,000 carcasses to Norway last year. These are not the fur seals, but those from whose skin leather is made.

To foster the use of seal meat the commission has sent woman lecturers in household economics to give public demonstrations of the best ways to cook it.

## Submarine Practice.

Submarine practice is a daily feature on board English and American passenger ships crossing the Atlantic. A small black box, flying a black flag, is lowered and allowed to float a certain distance away from the vessel. Then the gunners open fire on the "Kaiser," as the black box with its piratical flag is named.

## Movie in One Reel.

"You're a picture," ventured the fresh youth, taking a seat beside a pretty girl.

"A moving picture, at that," she responded as she transferred herself to a place across the aisle.

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## Beware of Counterfeit Ford Parts

Do not be tempted by cheap quotations on so-called Ford parts from nondescript dealers. They are expensive at any price.

Genuine Ford parts are obtainable only of duly authorized Ford agents and the prices are standard throughout the country.

Owners of Ford cars are advised to beware of "counterfeit parts". If your car needs adjustment bring it here, where you will find reliable service with the complete mechanical equipment to give the highest quality of Ford service obtainable and by capable workmen.

All the Ford parts used are supplied by the Ford Motor Company you cannot expect your Ford car to give the service and endurance you demand unless you have it cared for by men experienced in Ford methods.

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Memphis, Texas

## Message to the Trenches

By John Elkins

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

"I don't care how much I loved a man, if I found he was a coward that would settle it for me."

Vera Garth spoke with considerable emphasis on the word "coward." The young man under the tree beside her looked questioningly in her face before he replied.

"Different people may have different meanings for that term 'coward,'" he said.

"It has but one meaning to me, in this case," she answered.

"I know—you think we are both talking about the same thing, but we're not. You are talking about heroism, I'm talking about war. I say war is just exactly what Sherman called it. The marvel to me is that in this year of our Lord, nearly twenty centuries since he came, that his words are entirely disregarded, and wholesale murder is sanctioned by sane men."

"And with this country at war, you will not fight?" she questioned.

"I have not said that. If this country were invaded there would be but one thing to do. No man could see a wild beast falling upon a woman or child without springing to their aid. But I don't believe we will have war, and I don't believe in inviting it by our foolish words and deeds."

"Foolish!" she blazed out. "So it is foolish to be patriotic, to stand up for your country?"

"Not when it is right. But there is a bigger word than 'country,' and that is humanity."

Vera looked at Gilbert Lewis with something akin to contempt. She could not understand the fine distinction the young man made. Like thousands of others, she had fired up at the thought of "insult to the flag," "love of country," etc., and had not gone beyond the boundaries of her own land to consider a world republic. In some ways she was undoubtedly right, but her mental equipment could not follow the line of Gilbert Lewis' thought; and they went on with the discussion till she became so exasperated that she exclaimed with intense disgust: "Well, I want you to understand I despise a coward!"

She had risen from the rustic seat, and turned away as she spoke. Her tone and manner reused something in Lewis that drove him to say: "Do you mean that for me?"

"I hope it doesn't apply to you," she answered, with a strong emphasis on the "hope."

"If you have any doubt—about me being a coward I—I think there is nothing more to be said." He turned and walked away.

Vera, blazing with the heat of the discussion, said nothing to call him back. She loved him, and had told

him so when he asked her. But just now she was thinking of nothing but her disappointment, as it seemed to her, in the patriotism of the man she had placed so high.

Lewis, also disappointed in the uncomprehending mind of Vera, and hurt to the heart by her words, made no move toward reconciliation. And so silence fell between them. Vera, with the pride which has been bred by the foolish convention of ages, would not make the first move by acknowledging she wished for an amnesty, so two young people who really loved each other, and whose hearts were breaking over the separation, went their several ways, and tried to forget.

In less than three weeks Vera heard that Lewis had sailed, in the interest of his firm, for England. Vera worked in the war relief societies, and industriously knitted socks for the soldiers. One day a friend laughingly asked her if she was knitting them for Gilbert Lewis. Vera flushed and answered sharply: "I thought you knew these were for soldiers!"

The girl answered quite as sharply: "Well, didn't you know he was one? He's in the trenches in France now."

"No," said Vera, "I didn't know."

"His mother has come back from California, and she's heartbroken over it."

One day a case of necessary articles from far-off America came to the boys in the trenches. One of them in high glee put on the pair of fine wool socks handed to him.

"My word!" he exclaimed. "What's that in the toe?"

Quickly drawing off the sock, he extracted a piece of folded paper, opened it and read with a smile that lengthened into a hearty laugh. Then he read aloud to the others the lines:

"I hope these socks will fit G. L. If he is at the front.

But if he's not, why then—Oh, well, They'll do their little stunt Upon some other hero's feet, But never help in a retreat.

"Hello! who's 'G. L.?' called out the reader of the note. "What fellow has those initials? He can have the note, but not the socks!"

"They're mine!" laughed Lewis, "but it isn't meant for me."

"Hold on!" cried the other. "Here's a name! Vera M. G."

Lewis held out his hand for the bit of paper. "It is for me," he said in a low voice. The other, seeing his face, said: "Here, pal! the socks are, too."

One day a note came to Vera from Mrs. Lewis saying she would like to see her. The girl sank down completely unnerved. What if something terrible had happened to Gilbert? How could she face his mother? She had never met Mrs. Lewis. Perhaps she might think her in some way responsible for his going to the front. But summoned up her courage and went.

The mother showed her a copy of her little rhyme, and told her how glad he had been to get it, and read her his letter. In it he had said he was not there because he believed in war, but for another reason. Vera wondered what the other reason was.

It was over a month when Mrs. Lewis sent for her again. The instant she saw the woman's face she divined what had happened.

"Tell me!" she almost shrieked, "tell me what has happened?"

"He is missing. They did not let me know—because they hoped to hear something—but now—they seem to have given him up."

"Oh, no! no!" sobbed Vera. "I can't, I won't, believe it!"

The two women wept together, and the elder one knew then how the girl had loved him.

One day a London postmarked letter came to Mrs. Lewis. It was signed by a woman's name unfamiliar to her. The letter ran: "From one mother to another whose son has been offered up in the great sacrifice, I feel that whatever concerned these dear ones will be of interest. Your son Gilbert became acquainted with my daughter, and called here often to see her. My son was brought home from France badly wounded, and Mr. Lewis was with him a good deal. George worried so over having to leave the boys and his duty at the front that the physician said that weighed heavily against his chances of recovery. I was quite ill at the time, and Edith, my daughter, feared his death would also prove to be mine. One day your son asked George if it would cheer him up any if he

should go and take his place. At once George brightened up and asked him if he would, and would he tell the boys in his company how he longed to get back. Mr. Lewis promised to go. We did not think he meant more than to humor the poor boy, but we soon found that he had kept his word.

"George rallied, so that he was able to go back, but was killed by a shell before Verdun. I am writing this in the hope that any blame you may feel for my daughter and myself for having without any intention in a way caused your son to go to the front, may be forgotten in knowing of the splendid heroism of the sacrifice. It was not so much for the defense of France as it was the saving of two lives. You must indeed be uplifted! You must be very proud to be the mother of such a son. He was dear, too, to us; and it is because of this the mother of another hero speaks to you."

Again the women wept together. The tone of the letter so surely meant that all hope was gone.

Vera went home with many new thoughts surging through her mind. The man she had called a coward was the truest hero she had ever known. Then another torturing thought came into her brain. No doubt he had learned to love this English girl, and if it were possible he still lived he would go to her.

These thoughts drove Vera to sleepless nights and harrowing days, so that her only hope of remaining sane seemed to get away for a time to other scenes. But even that did not help, so she returned before she had expected to.

She sought at once the Lewis home. The mother, meeting her, and seeing the drawn, haggard face of the girl, felt she must break what she had to say with some tact.

"I have news," she said. "Oh, quick! quick! tell me!" sobbed the girl.

"He was taken prisoner, and—"

"Mother! I can't wait!" cried a voice just back of her, and Gilbert Lewis held the girl he loved in his arms.

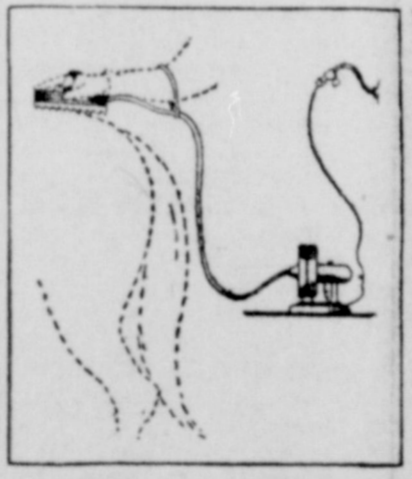
### Ownership of Railroads.

No country in Europe owns all of its railroads, but the movement toward government ownership has made considerable progress. Where government ownership does not exist the government exercises a large degree of control. In Germany most of the railroads belong to the various states of the empire, by far the longest mileage being in the hands of Prussia. Russia has more state ownership than private ownership of railroads and Great Britain has no public ownership.

### WIND FOR CLEANING HORSES

Pneumatic Curry Comb, Recently Patented, Greatly Simplifies Work of Grooming Animals.

The pneumatic curry comb is a recent patent which is shown in the accompanying cut. With this the operation of cleaning a horse is greatly simplified. The implement has a number of air channels in its back leading to a hose connection made with an



Pneumatic Curry Comb.

electrically operated pump. This latter is not necessarily a large device and may easily be operated from the current secured from a lamp socket. As the brush is passed over the horse's hide the dust is drawn up and carried away to the pump, where it is caught by a suitable filtering device.

### REGULAR TIME FOR FEEDING

Much Loss Occasioned by Variation in Quantity Supplied to Various Farm Animals.

A great deal of feed is wasted through irregularity in the time of feeding and variation in the quantity in which it is supplied. On some days the feed is given often but on others it is provided at much longer intervals. Sometimes the quantity is liberal, at others it is scanty. In extreme cases the feeding of the animal ranges from feasting to famishing.

Wide variations in the quality of the feed also cause a great deal of loss. Too often bulk is taken as the standard of value.

### SALT OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

Breeder Should Have Regular Day for Salting Cattle—They Will Come With Rush.

All stock should be given a little coarse salt once a week in small piles on the sod. Have a regular day for salting the cattle. They will soon learn to know what the call means and will come with a rush.

## FARM STOCK



### BEST ATTENTION FOR GILTS

They Should Be Given Plenty of Range and Forage So as to Develop Good Constitutions.

(By W. J. CARMICHAEL, Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station.)

After the gilts have been selected they need further attention, but not necessarily more expensive attention than the market animals require. They should be given plenty of range and forage, so as to develop good constitutions, and given rations which are not very fattening in character.

Less corn and more high protein feeds should be included in their daily allowance, because they are being kept to be developed for an entirely different purpose than are the market hogs. Hogs for the block must be fat



Spring Pigs on Alfalfa.

to sell well, but those for the breeding pen should not be very fat to produce well.

Many people are deceived and buy hogs almost on the basis of their weight alone, and they really lose sight of the size of the frame which supports the weight, consequently they not infrequently buy a 500-pound sow which is very fat and in reality of no larger frame than a smaller-looking 350-pound individual.

Keep the sows, then, in a good, thrifty condition, not overfat, and let them have all the necessary range, if possible away from other stock, especially hogs.

Some say that the sows are but a half of the herd, or looking at it from the other angle, that the boar is a half of the herd, and it is fair to assume that this is true when we come to consider the character of the offspring, for they receive one-half of their characters from each parent. One very prominent breeder has stated that if the boar is an average boar he is half of the herd, but if he is a real poor one or an exceptionally good one he is all of it. There is a good bit of truth to that statement.

### GRAIN-FED BREEDING SWINE

Breeders Want Hogs With Strong, Dense Bones—Feeds, High in Mineral Elements, Favored.

In order that losses by accident may be prevented and the period of usefulness of the animals for breeding purposes, lengthened, breeders want hogs with strong, dense bones. Since cereal grains are low in mineral elements, they should be supplemented by feeds rich in these constituents.

When confined in yards hogs are often fed largely or entirely on grain rations, so that their bones are soft and easily broken. Rations of corn supplemented by tankage and by skim-milk produce the most bone.

Because of the high protein and lime content, alfalfa and clover hay may be fed to advantage to mature breeding hogs, and in the spring green leguminous crops may be used. For feeding in connection with grains to breeding hogs in confinement, lime, corn cob charcoal, bone flour and wood ashes are also recommended.

### MINE HUNTING IS HIS JOB

Englishman With Perilous Occupation Is Equipped With an Artificial Jawbone.

Arthur Hasdley, whose specialty is shooting the contact horns, or triggers, of German mines, arrived the other day from a British port to rest up after two years' service in rolling trawlers, capturing or destroying mines, the New York Sun states. He is equipped with an artificial jawbone, a silver brace that takes the place of a piece of bone in his left leg and has lost three fingers of his left hand.

He got the worst of his wounds when he was mine sharpshooter aboard the trawler Grace McRae in December, 1914. The boat hit a mine, and when Hasdley came to the surface the Grace was descending in showers of wood and steel and iron. He found a piece of wreckage big enough to support him and was picked up several hours later and sent to the hospital.

Three months ago he was blown up with the trawler Commodore Bradford when it struck a mine. He will return to the mine hunt within a few months.

### The Disappointed Husband.

An officer commanding a company of Moroccans recently saw before him one of his men making signs indicating the greatest anger as he broadcast a paper, says Le Cri de Paris. "They told me," said the Moroccan, "that my wife had married again. I did not believe. I wrote to find out, and here is the answer of the administrator: 'In response to your letter of May 18, I have the honor to make known to you that your wife has married one named Ramdane Mohammed. He has placed in my hands to reimburse you the sum of 150 francs that you paid to her parents for her.' And the Moroccan added: 'Let her quit me; that's all right. But this new husband gives me only 150 francs. I paid 300 for her. This is unjust. She is yet worth 200 francs.'"

### SHEEP MAKE GOOD HELPERS

They Will Feed Off Weeds and Growths All Season That Other Stock Will Not Touch.

Sheep are good farm help. They will range a farm from early spring until late fall feeding off weeds and growths that other stock will not touch. A small flock will mow the orchard and keep down the weeds about windbreaks, fences and buildings. All of this is simply incidental "velvet" as the wool clip pays for the flock's keep. The mutton return is the main source of profit. Besides, the high value of farm land, which compels farmers to fence their acres for hogs and other stock, lightens the added expense for keeping sheep.

This year with wool at 10 and 15 cents a pound above normal prices and mutton higher than it has ever been, any farmer is assured handsome returns if he gives his flock reasonable care.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of R. W. GROVE, 25c.

## LIVE STOCK

### GOOD POINTS ABOUT HORSES

Strong Constitution, Endurance of Action Are Associated With Slightly Sloped Shoulders.

(By R. H. REESE.)

In examining a horse there are several points about the shoulders that are of importance. Short shoulders do not usually indicate sufficient room for heart and for lungs capable of doing a maximum quantity of work.

Slightly sloped shoulders favor a short, stubby action of the front legs. A low carriage of the head, a heavy irresponsible mouth and nose associated with a long back and a correspondingly short underline, with the opposite proportions, namely a short back and a long underline, is a desirable. The concussions of



Deep, Well-Sloped Shoulders Good Seat for a Collar.

the front legs resulting from striking the ground are considerably relieved by sloping shoulders, straight shoulders, by not having a steep, tend to promote early wear of these limbs.

Strong constitution, endurance of front action, and style are associated with deep, well-sloped shoulders. Draft purposes the shoulders have pronounced offsets, so the face of the collar will have a bearing surface. The position of the collar on shoulders which are not enough is not materially changed by heavier the pull the tighter the skin and muscles beneath the are often sore. Sharp, thin protrusions well into the back in the horse aid in holding the skin in place.

## The Best and Cheapest Place To Buy Your Shoes

Connally Shoe Company

We handle U. S. inspected meat  
Fresh beef roasted daily  
Memphis Meat Company

You get more-

## Groceries

at Moore Bros

## Faculty

Folks," observed Caleb Peaslee, "feel's if they had some look down on Ursula Baynes her bein' a widdler, and pity not havin' a man to look out and do things. But I d'know; she makes out 'bout as well as she can, and better'n some."

Lysander Hyne appeared to be the matter for a moment.

"Well," he said at last, "I ever noticed but what she does all right, but bein' without a man can't help bein' a hard-earned job. I never give it much thought, but you've mentioned it I do know she makes out as well's she can. How d'you s'pose she does the matter for a moment."

"Does it by bein' more factually than anybody else here in Dilworth?" replied Mr. Peaslee, promptly. "I know anybody, man or woman, who does things to 'count as well's she can. Most anyone can make out as well as long as they don't get into no fortune, but it takes faculty to 'sprain an ankle to 'count."

Hyne turned a questioning face to his friend, and Caleb settled easily into his seat. "You goin' to give you this jest as you told it to my wife," he began, "didn't tell it as anything womanly you understand; jest told her my talk, same's women do they git together."

"You mean," he said, "to what Ursula said, that she'd got pretty well up with her fall work, but she had some little things that she'd do to feel completed—things she needed a man to do, like the places round the bulldin's, and such chores as that. But she felt as if she ought to afford a man, so she was goin' to try to do herself—and right at that she slipped on that shelvin' stone back door and sprained her ankle."

"Now!" said Mr. Hyne with sympathy. "That was a hard-earned job, and no mistake." "You mean any hardship at all," concluded Mr. Peaslee, "and you'll find out if you gitme a chance to tell you about it. Mebbe 'twould have been a hardship on a woman less than Ursula—I don't want to say that—but she sot to work and she sot to 'count."

Hyne looked puzzled. "I don't know," he began. "You're tryin' to tell you how," Mr. Peaslee interrupted, somewhat tartly. "You was, with all this work she sot to do—work that would take her the greater part of a week to do, and now she couldn't stir a dilly change to help herself. She had a right tighter to be discouraged. I would've if it had been me!"

"It wa'n't me," Mr. Peaslee went on compassionately; "it was Ursula, and she wa'n't any part of her creed to set her hands folded and compe in the about hard luck. She jest sot to do it and found a way to get her work done by swappin' work—'you'n' I might change off if I had work that was too hefty for me."

The sent word to Norris Waning and Jim Elder and Clem Bidnot that wanted they should call jest as they could make it handy to her. She figgered like this: she knew her wife either wouldn't or couldn't do nothin' else, and Jim liked 'em. She'd seen how out at the elbow's she'd been in real cold weather. "Well, when they got there it turned out just as Ursula had figgered—they was glad to turn to and help her and do the things she could to pay, and she sent Clem home for all the things he had that needed mendin', and in the meantime she took up the work for a mitten for Norris. And she sot 'em all to work at jobs that she needed done—Jim shinglin' the house and Clem gatherin' them out apples behind the barn and Norris out the cellar and pickin' the yard—and by night them three had done work that it woulda took a week to get done, even if she could have done it at all."

"You says to my wife, 'I got done for Jim to take home' that night and most of Clem's things mended. And I've got one thing done for Norris except knit-ting the thumb, and the other one I sot to do to the narrerin's. I can't say 'twixt now and supper time, but I declare I could get my house painted and take the trouble to mend the other ankle."—Youth's

## MUCH METAL GONE TO WASTE

One Hundred Million Pounds of Copper Used in 35,000,000 Shells Ordered by Allies in United States.

Up to date the warring allies of Europe have placed orders for 35,000,000 shells in the United States. This means a lot of valuable metal going to waste, for these orders require a total of 101,000,000 pounds of copper, 46,750,000 pounds of spelter and 173,250 pounds of lead.

A British 18-pounder, or 3.3-inch shrapnel, requires 5 pounds 9 3/4 ounces of brass, containing 66 to 70 per cent of copper, or nearly 3 3/4 pounds. A small copper band around the shell adds 4 1/2 ounces, making the total copper 4.04 pounds. Spelter consumption per shell of this size is about 1.87 pounds. Lead bullets weighing 7.92 pounds constitute the metal load of the projectile.

One pound of copper is used in making 24 Lebel rifle cartridges. Every 125 of these cartridges consume 1 pound of spelter and a small amount of nickel. Steel consumption per shell varies more widely with the different types. A finished 3.3-inch shell contains 6 pounds 15 1/4 ounces of steel, the steel shell weighing 6 pounds 5 1/4 ounces and the diaphragm 9 1/2 ounces.

Just 33 complete chemical and mechanical operations have to be gone through with great accuracy, precision and carefulness, before white cotton, mixed with sulphuric and nitric acid, becomes smokeless powder.

## USE LANCE BOMB AS CHASER

Britain's Mosquito Fleet Armed With Novel Weapons for Fighting in Close Quarters.

The armament of Great Britain's 80-foot "chasers," "ML's" they are called, is interesting. Each carries, besides its deck gun, a "depth charge," six "lance bombs," and a rifle for each of its ten men.

The story of the lance bombs goes like this: A British destroyer was once placed in the embarrassing position of having a U-boat bob up right alongside. It was impossible to depress the guns sufficiently to strafe the stranger, and there was nothing else to strafe him with. What happened to the destroyer I can't say, but it must have got away to tell the story, for each boat is now provided with lance bombs for just such emergencies, says William Washburn Nutting in Collier's Weekly.

The lance bomb is a 14-pound contact bomb on the end of a six-foot handle, the idea being to use it at close range by hurling it much as an athlete throws the hammer. These are implements loaded with awful possibilities in the hands of an amateur, and the surest road to unpopularity with one's shipmates is to suggest a lance bomb rehearsal.

## Tapping a Submarine.

It's in the In and Out club, the Junior service club in London, where tall yarns are spun by the fellows in town on leave, and this one is the best, but with it goes no guaranty or refund money. But before shooting my piece let me state that, no matter how wild the lie may sound, truth at least in this war is stranger than fiction, writes a London correspondent. In a cove on the east coast of Ireland Fritz submarines, thinking he could escape his sole pursuer, an old-time gunboat on patrol, with a busted wireless, and without any way to call for help. By means of a grapnel the gunboat finally locates him lying still on the shelving bottom. A diver is sent down. He has a big hammer. He knocks on the hull of the German sub, and the taps of the hammer spell out, in the Morse code: "Will you come up or will you take a bomb?" Fritz comes up.

## And Then He Kissed Her.

"Daughter," said the mother, severely, "I wish to speak to you on a very serious subject." Daughter assumed her most childlike expression and murmured: "Yes, mamma." "I must tell you that I was passing through the hall last night and I saw that young Mr. Simpkins kiss you." "Yes, mamma." "Did you give him permission to kiss you?" "No, mamma." "Then how did he come to do it?" "He asked me if it would offend me if he kissed me." "Yes, yes. And what did you say?" "I said how could I tell until I knew how it would affect me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Birds Heaviest Eaters.

Birds are the heaviest eaters in the animal kingdom. Assuming—which is conservative—that an adult lark consumes fifty grasshoppers a day and that five pairs of larks nest each season on every good-sized farm where they are not persecuted or too much disturbed by the plowing and mowing of all the suitable land, the number of grasshoppers dispatched daily on such a farm means a boon the enlightened farmer must appreciate.

## Russia Plans Waterways.

Russia may carry out a complete reorganization on a huge scale of its inland waterways, if plans made previous to the recent political upheaval are realized. The project includes improvement of existing waterways, construction of new waterways and ports, utilization of waterfalls for producing electric power, improvement of navigation, etc. The work, it is estimated, will be finished in 1930 and cost \$487,000,000.

# LIVE STOCK

## DISPOSING OF DEAD ANIMALS

Common Practice of Feeding Carcasses to Swine Is Dangerous and Should Be Stopped.

(By DR. J. T. DINWOODIE, South Dakota State College.)

The common practice of feeding carcasses to hogs is dangerous and should be discontinued. Although hogs fortunately are not susceptible to the many diseases that kill other classes of domestic animals, yet feeding to swine the carcasses of animals dead from infectious and contagious diseases does not remove the danger to other animals. In many cases such a practice is only a means of spreading disease.

The meat of an animal whose death was due to disease is not fit food for any other animal. Such meat is full of the poisonous material produced and liberated by the action of disease germs. Undoubtedly in many cases hogs suffer from digestive troubles from this very cause. This condition may be only temporary and pass unnoticed by the average hog owner.

Burning is the only sure method of destroying a carcass. Burying does not destroy, it only removes. Feeding to hogs does neither.

## RIDDING SWINE OF VERMIN

Farsighted Farmers Keep Oilers in Hog Lot the Year Round—Sure Death to All Lice.

When you see your hogs rubbing against fence rails, posts, trees, corners of buildings; when they don't gain; when their coat of hair gets rough and skin becomes diseased; when they get restless and nervous—it's ninety-nine times out of one hundred that they are infested with miserable, blood-sucking, torturing, tormenting lice.

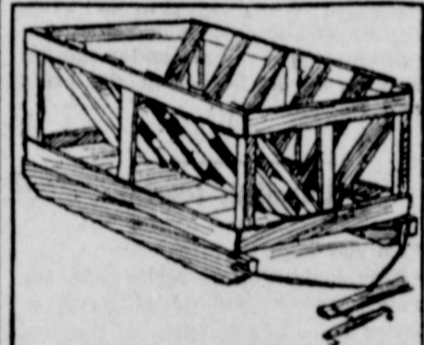
In such a case don't waste any time. Get some medicated or crude oil and if you have a dozen or more hogs, get a hog oiler and let your hogs rid themselves of these pests without delay. These hog oilers allow the hogs to rub the oil on the itchy, lousy parts. This is sure death to the lice, but cannot harm your hogs.

Farsighted hog raisers take no chances with filthy lice. They keep hog oilers in their hog lot the year round. The saving in feed alone soon pays for the oil and oiler.

## PORTABLE RACKS ARE HANDY

Mighty Useful Feeding Device Is Easy to Put Together—Floor Prevents Waste of Feed.

This is my way of making a portable feed rack: The runners are 2 by 12 stuff 10 feet long, rounded at each end, writes M. Walden of Missouri in Missouri Valley Farmer. The rack is 12 feet wide and three pieces of 2 by 6 stuff are nailed between the runners to make a solid foundation. The



Portable Feed Rack.

uprights are 2 by 4's and may be as long as desired. The rack boards are 1 by 6-inch stuff and if the rack is very high should be braced in the middle. Above the runners and on each end is a 1 by 12-inch board, making the manger 2 feet from the ground. This with the floor in the bottom keeps the stock from wasting the hay or straw.

## EXCESS OF SALT INJURIOUS

When Too Much Is Fed to Live Stock It Becomes Poisonous—Keep Supply in Handy Place.

The fact that too large an excess of salt when fed to live stock may be poisonous may seem incredible, but it is a fact. It is quite a common thing to see chickens die from an overdose of salt. Do not allow your cows and horses to become salt hungry, as they may eat an overdose when they finally get it. When they have not had access to it for some time it is safer to salt them sparingly at first.

Keep some salt where they may get it at will and they will not then overeat when salted.

## GIVE YOUNG PIGS ATTENTION

Provision Should Be Made for Proper Exercise—Should Receive Feed When Five Weeks Old.

Provision should be made so that the young pigs can take exercise after they are six or seven days old, according to Mr. Peters, animal husbandman at the North Dakota Experiment station. He also states that the young pigs should begin to receive feed when about five weeks old. A thin mixture of shorts and skim milk is good.

## 3,951,153 Words of War.

The number of words it has taken to keep at least one neutral nation informed of the war is told in a statement of the news handled by the Spanish Wireless Telegraph company in 1916. A total of 4,000,000 words was transmitted from the various belligerent nations, and at Madrid and Barcelona the radio-telegrams were distributed to the press and to subscribers in the form of bulletins, blue for Austro-German news and yellow for that of the entente, distributed three times a day.

The number of words received from the entente nations greatly exceeded the count from the central empire, the former being 2,329,158 as compared with 1,621,965.

## Stuck to His Rule.

He had just been discharged from the service, owing to wounds, and thought to raise a few pounds by writing his reminiscences of 12 months' fighting. Having completed the manuscript while in hospital, he offered it to a publisher for £100. It was a very small volume, and such a price made the publisher raise his eyes in surprise and inquire the reasons for such a demand. "My dear sir," replied the author, "it has been a point of honor with me, as a soldier, always to sell my life as dearly as possible."—London Chronicle.

## SOME REMARKS

Sometimes it's mighty hard to listen to a man boast even when we see the pleasure it gives him. You may have observed that the doctors are still a hopeless minority in believing that kisses are poisonous.

Know lots of men, but we don't think we ever ran across one who doesn't do more work than any other man on the face of the earth.

All right to find an occasional pearl in our oysters, but in order to get even with the game we ought to find a diamond in our potatoes.

## No Juries in Japan.

The Japanese courts know no trial jury; a judge or judges decide every case. Candidates for judgeships have to pass examination. They are appointed for life, but may be removed

for crime, and they sit in both civil and criminal cases. There is one supreme court, with 35 judges and six procurators; below this are seven courts of appeal, with 135 judges and 36 procurators; below these are 955 district judges sitting in 50 district courts, 74 district branch courts, 312 local and 1,400 branches of local courts.

## Work for Objectors.

Of the conscientious objectors working under the home office scheme 655 are on agriculture, land reclamation and forestry; 202 are roadmaking; 140 are on waterworks; 96 are growing vegetables; 88 are cutting timber; 46 are engaged in the manufacture of artificial fertilizers; 41 are doing clerical work; 26 are building in connection with a farm colony for disabled soldiers; 25 are quarrying, and 25 are employed in oil-cake works, says the London Times. The remainder, 674, are following various occupations at the work centers at Warwick and Wakefield. During the year 3,700 objectors have been arrested and court-martialed. Of these, 1,500 at least are at present in prison or in military custody.

## Priest Prevented Massacre.

Father Hugonard is dead at the Indiana school, Lebet, Saskatchewan, where he had lived since 1872. What the white residents of Qu'Appelle valley owe to Father Hugonard, during the troublous times of 1885, few appreciate. Single-handed he kept the Indians of File hills and Crooked lakes from a massacre. Star Blanket, one of the big chiefs from File hills, had come down and intrenched his braves in the ravines to the north of Lebet. Father Hugonard met the old chief, and practically forced him into submission.

## Telephone a Nuisance.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, interviewed in Washington recently, said: "Not for 30 years has the telephone meant anything to me. My interest ceased when it grew to commercial utility. In fact, I won't have one of the things near me if I can help it. They're a nuisance."

## When Boiling Rice.

A little lemon added to the water in which rice is boiled will whiten it and help to keep the grains separated.

## NEEDED SILENCING



"Let me show you this. It's the latest cry in waistcoats." "Does a muffler go with it?"

## To Eat Seal Meat.

Scarcity of meat in Norway has impelled the Revictualing commission to introduce the flesh of seals to the public. Whale meat was a favorite food in France in the middle ages, and whale's tongue was prized as a delicacy. But whales have become scarce in European waters of late years and their meat is rare. Seals, however, are killed by the thousand every spring on the coasts of northern Norway, Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla. Sealers brought 60,000 carcasses to Norway last year. These are not the fur seals, but those from whose skin leather is made.

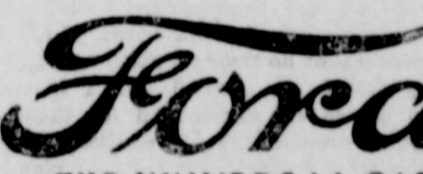
To foster the use of seal meat the commission has sent woman lecturers in household economics to give public demonstrations of the best ways to cook it.

## Submarine Practice.

Submarine practice is a daily feature on board English and American passenger ships crossing the Atlantic. A small black box, flying a black flag, is lowered and allowed to float a certain distance away from the vessel. Then the gunners open fire on the "Kaiser," as the black box with its piratical flag is named.

## Movie in One Reel.

"You're a picture," ventured the fresh youth, taking a seat beside a pretty girl. "A moving picture, at that," she responded as she transferred herself to a place across the aisle.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

## Beware of Counterfeit Ford Parts

Do not be tempted by cheap quotations on so-called Ford parts from nondescript dealers. They are expensive at any price.

Genuine Ford parts are obtainable only of duly authorized Ford agents and the prices are standard throughout the country.

Owners of Ford cars are advised to beware of "counterfeit parts". If your car needs adjustment bring it here, where you will find reliable service with the complete mechanical equipment to give the highest quality of Ford service obtainable and by capable workmen.

All the Ford parts used are supplied by the Ford Motor Company you cannot expect your Ford car to give the service and endurance you demand unless you have it cared for by men experienced in Ford methods.

When in need of repairs or work see us at our new Ford home on corner Noel and Seventh Streets. If broken down on the road, Phone 481 and we will pull you in.

Yours for Ford Service

# Ford Service Station

Ladies Rest Room

Memphis, Texas

JERRY DALTON, Editor.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising 15 cents per inch, column measure, each insertion. Professional cards \$1.00 per month, or \$10 per year if paid in advance.

Local readers, among news items, one cent per word, all initials and numbers count as words. Count ten words for each heading in black type.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, resolutions, etc., one cent per word. No charge for church, lodge, club or other similar announcements, except when they derive revenue therefrom. No advertisement will be taken for less than twenty-five cents. Count the words and send cash with the copy unless you have an advertising account with this paper.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Table with 2 columns: Subscription Period, Price. One Year \$1.00, Six Months .60, Three Months .35

(Continued from first page)

They were paid by me upon builders' estimates, duly approved by the proper authorities, and every dollar, every nickel and every cent of the money was paid promptly as soon as the contractor was entitled to receive the and the building was in all things completed.

These are the facts about which eight different indictments were filed against me by the Travis county grand jury. The district attorney informs me that these indictments were based upon article 96 of the criminal code which reads as follows:

"If any officer of the government who is by law a receiver or depository of public money, or any clerk or other person employed about the office of such officer shall fraudulently take or misapply or convert it to his own use, any part of such public money, or secrete the same with intent to take, apply or convert it to his own use or shall pay or deliver the same to any person, knowing that he is not entitled to receive it, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary for a term of not less than two nor more than ten years."

Not a Receiver of Public Money

In other words, to charge me with this offense it would be necessary for them to prove that I was by law a receiver or depository of public money which I am not, and that I had fraudulently taken, misapplied or converted this money to my own use, or that I had paid it to somebody not entitled to receive it. If the money was applied by me to the rebuilding of the Canyon City normal, and promptly paid how can any honest man say that I was guilty of any fraud, misapplication or conversion? The university-special session crowd say that I should have deposited this money in the treasury when I received it, and here lies the milk in the political coconut:

If it was my duty to deposit it in the treasury, and if I am guilty of a felony for not depositing it, then why did not the Travis county grand jury, who have for weeks been afflicted with university-special session crowd, indict Governor Colquitt, Sam Sparks and W. H. Fuqua, who while being members of the said board of regents and governor, of the state, entered into an agreement whereby these banks used this money at a low rate of interest for about eighteen months?

The real picking for the use of this money was had by the banking insti-

tutions that used this money before I came into office. As the building was under way, and as the legislature had appropriated the money for that purpose, there was nothing for me to do but have the money ready at all times to pay on the building as the erection progressed, and make final settlement when it was completed.

It must be apparent to every fair man that there was some reason for bringing this indictment other than any evidence of guilt or wrong-doing.

"Chicken Salad Case."

The other indictment against me grows out of what is known as the famous "chicken salad case," with which the public is familiar, and if the grand jury was seeking for truth and was impelled by a desire to enforce the criminal laws of the state, then the question becomes pertinent, why did they not indict Tom Campbell for purchasing poinsettias with the people's money? Why did they not indict Joe Sayers, now leading the university crowd against me, for renting a negro waiter's suit while he played the society in the mansion at Austin? And again, I call upon this university-special session crowd to tell the people why they did not indict Governor O. B. Colquitt, who did the same thing, and who purchased the articles upon which the supreme court based its decision as being illegal and unauthorized by the constitution of the state?

Lambasts "Austin Ring."

Oh, you political crook! O, you contemptible coward! Oh, you political hireling! Oh, you little official endowed with temporal power! Oh, you slander-monger! Oh, you miserable, dirty, contemptible liar! Do not think that you can for a minute fool honest people of this state and cover up the real motives and influences behind these indictments, brought for the intimidation and persecution of a governor of Texas, who refuses to be controlled by the corrupt, crooked, political Austin ring, who have long fastened upon the people at the state capitol.

If I am guilty of a felony for not depositing this money, put in the hands of the governor for a special purpose, in the state treasury, then I challenge, and I call upon the grand jury of Travis county to investigate where all the money has been kept in the state treasury for the past ten years, and let the people know how little some of the Travis county officials cared how much of the public money was kept in the public treasury. Let them examine the records of the comptroller and see whether the Travis county grand jury has played politics in bringing the indictments against me, and whether it has not made fish of one and fowl of the other.

Conscious of No Wrong.

So far as I am concerned I am not charging anybody with crime. I am conscious of no wrong myself, and let my friends be assured that I have committed no crime, and let them not be deceived by the political liar who tried to further a political plan of which these indictments are a part.

The crowd inspiring these indictments is the same crowd that formed the mob that tried to intimidate the governor. They are the same crowd that brought about the disgraceful injunction proceedings some weeks ago in an unlawful attempt to prevent the board of regents from exercising their power to control the affairs of the university which reeked with rottenness, corruption, incompetence, ignorance and arrogance, which demanded that it be cleaned from stem to stern.

The issue is made: Shall the university run the state, or shall the state run the university. I accept the challenge; I welcome the contest, and I here and now announce myself a candidate for the third term as governor of Texas, and I defy this

crowd of political rascals to trot out their fastest horse and let us go to the people and have this question settled once and for all time to come of whether we shall have a democratic university or an autocratic university. Let the people realize that their liberties and welfare are involved in this contest, and let them realize that they must decide whether education for the democratic many must be sacrificed for the benefit of an autocratic and favored few.

COMMUNICATION TO SOLDIERS.

Special Division is Created to Gather Information of Welfare of Soldiers in France for Friends

The War Department authorizes the following:

A plan to enable friends and relatives of soldiers in France to get information as to their welfare as promptly as possible has been prepared by The Adjutant General's office. Collecting this data will require for an army of one million men about 1200 officers, enlisted men, and field clerks, who will be organized and stationed down through general, divisional, and regimental headquarters and with each organization unit of the forces in France. The service will also extend into the field and base hospitals, to ports of embarkation, and to the camps in this country where the troops are mobilized and trained. Special training is to be given to fit individuals for this work.

Card from Soldier Best Method

"No system we can devise and operate unless we send direct cable from France, will get information to friends and relatives of soldiers in France as quickly as a soldier can himself dispatch it by ordinary mail," said Adj. Gen. McCain in explaining the plan. "The plan we are working out is an extension of the statistical work of this office. It should be understood that it is statistical work performed by a statistical organization, and that some time is inevitably consumed in getting information through the channels of this organization. We shall include in the plan the designation of individuals in hospitals to write postal cards and letters for soldiers who can not do so themselves. This will enable every soldier to get word to his friends and relatives 'back home' as quickly as possible without cabling."

Special Section Necessary.

While the Adjutant General's Department has always maintained complete lists of all officers and enlisted men in the service, it has never been necessary, because of the small size of the Army, to have a special statistical division in the Adjutant General's office charged with the work of keeping in touch with all the men so that information as to the health, safety, and welfare of individuals might be communicated without delay to their relatives. A special section, known as the Statistical Division, has now been created and assigned to this work made necessary by the great increase in the size of the army.

Officers for this work will be selected, as are other officers for the National Army, from men from the various officers' training camps commissioned in the National Army and assigned to the Adjutant General's office.

Notice

The School Law provides that all transfers must be made before the last day of August of each year. Persons desiring to transfer their children to other districts for the coming school term are reminded that only a few days remain in which to avail themselves of that privilege. M. E. McNally.

FAKING FILMS IN BELGIUM

Germans Take Pictures Showing Soldiers Distributing Bread Among Hungry Populace.

That seeing is not necessarily believing, where a motion picture camera is employed for purposes of influencing public opinion, is shown by an article in the Princeton Alumni, describing a visit to a Belgian village, occupied by German troops. The correspondent writes:

In the middle of the scene was a little line of ragged Belgian men, women and children. They had been gathered from the nearby streets. They seemed much frightened. Appeared a dozen underofficers and privates carrying loaves of bread. These they thrust into the hands of the people in the line, while in a corner the clicking camera recorded the touching scene, to be shown in Germany and Austria and in neutral countries throughout the world, of "Kind-Hearted Prussians Feeding the Belgian Populace."

That was what the camera showed. But what it did not show were the fields of Kansas and Manitoba, or the ships of the American commission that had brought the wheat that had been converted into the flour from which those loaves were made, or the American dollar sign indicating who had paid for the loaves, or even the Belgian agents to whom the distribution was the morning and evening work. That day these agents had been thrust aside and their bread taken from them. "On this occasion," they were told, "our soldiers will perform your task. You can leave the loaves and go home." I thought I had a story to tell. I was disappointed when my description fell rather flat. "We have heard all about it before," men informed me. "That comedy is being staged from time to time all over Belgium. We don't mind their taking pictures, but we wish they would leave our bread alone."

TREASURE IN ROYAL VAULTS

Vast Accumulation of Jewels, Armor, Furniture and Works of Art Stored in British Palace.

Special precautions are taken at Buckingham palace during renovations for guarding the treasure vaults. These are three in number, and their contents are of great value, comprising the vast accumulation of jewels, armor, statuary, pictures, furniture, etc., which have come into the possession of the royal family through various channels during the last two centuries, and for which no accommodation can be found in the state apartments of the royal residences.

Two of the vaults are of great size, the largest measuring 300 feet by 200 feet. These are used for the storage of furniture, pictures, etc. The third vault, much smaller and steel lined throughout, is the jewel room, the contents of which may be termed priceless. Of gold ornaments alone there are over 6,000, weighing considerably over a ton in all, and many individual items would fetch thousands of pounds in the open market.

Most of these treasures came to Queen Victoria as gifts from other sovereigns. Every object in this vault is catalogued, and the whole collection is checked once a year under the supervision of the keeper of the privy purse.

Unselfish Ideal.

"Do you want to vote?" "Only incidentally," replied the superior woman. "My desire is to reform politics in our community so that its influence and associations will be proper for my husband."

In the Mud Zone.

"Leather is likely to be very scarce." "I don't much care," replied Mr. Crosslots. "Out where I live there isn't much use of bothering about anything except rubber boots."

Local and Personal

Help us make this column a feature of our City. Let your wants and desires be known by using the telephone. Phone 15

Johnie Jones of Quanah was here Wednesday.

Henry Pennell was here from Childress Tuesday.

Mrs. Britton left Tuesday for Amarillo, to visit relatives.

Miss Oma Slaton left Saturday to visit relatives at Alvord.

Tom Wilson and Alvie Brannon were at Clarendon Sunday.

Frank Newton and Clarence Powell were in Childress Tuesday.

Ed Parker and Chester Fires of Childress were here Tuesday.

Bascom Davenport returned from Fort Worth Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Winnifred Wilson went to Estelline today to attend a Red Cross meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thorne and Miss Ruth Parker returned Wednesday night from Amarillo.

Choice of our stock of men's Palm Beach Suits at —\$5.95.

Greene D. G. Co.

Mrs. J. E. Duke and Miss Cornelia Ragsdale, of Jacksonville, were here Friday visiting relatives.

Miss Nita Martin of Amarillo, who has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Thompson returned Saturday from Amarillo, where she has been visiting her son, L. O. Thompson. She was accompanied home by her grandchildren, Billie and Miss Ollie who returned home Sunday.

1400 acre Hall Co. ranch, fairly well improved and fine grass, about 80 acres in cultivation. Price \$11,500 per acre for quick sale, 1-5 cash balance very easy at 6 per cent interest. For sale by G. C. Davis, Clarendon, Texas.

The greatest battles of the World War will not be in the trenches of the field in blood and fire, but in the home, where citizens of peace are being trained for service after wars have ceased and the roar of cannon gives place to the quiet hum of industry and progress. American wives and mothers will be the commanders.

The task of a faithful wife is no easy one. In her struggle for her children and the ideals of the old-fashioned American home, so much needed now, is she receiving the support and encouragement she should have from American men?

A timely subject interestingly presented by the "PRINCESS THEATRE" in "THE NEGLECTED WIFE" featuring Ruth Roland.

Look for further announcements. See it Tuesday Aug. 7th.

Notice.

I have a Big Bone Type Poland China boar for breeding purposes. "Memphis Master" no. 258,753 was farrowed April 10, 1916. He is the grandson of the great 1125lb. herd boar, grandmaster no. 183,879. Pigs See John T. Read, Memphis, Texas Telephone 96 or P. O. box 275.

Lon Moore was a Childress Sunday.

George Taylor of Clarendon here Tuesday.

Willie Ben Baldwin visited Clarendon Sunday.

J. E. Montgomery and family Tuesday for Colorado.

Lovie Thompson went to see Oklahoma Saturday night.

M. E. Thrasher of Turkey here on business Monday.

Miss Imogene King is visiting friends in Auson this week.

M. Shuch was at Brady this attending to business matters.

Miss Elsie Bass is visiting relatives at Hobert, Oklahoma, this week.

All ladies wash skirts are now at half price.

Greene Dry Goods

Jot Montgomery, Max King and Louie Thompson left this morning for Dalhart.

Choice of our stock of ladies' Kool skirts, \$22.50 values, cheap at \$7.45. Greene D. G. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ragsdale spent Sunday and Monday in Clarendon visiting Mr. Ragsdale's parents.

Miss Claudia Bass returned from the Canyon Saturday where she had been attending. West Texas State

Farmers' Union Indorses Plan to Assist Tenants.

Estelline, Hall Co., Texas, July 25.—At a meeting of the Hall County Farmers' Union the plan for assisting tenants to secure homes as suggested by the Wichita Valley Farmers' Union at Haskell was adopted. A resolution adopted says in part:

"We believe that the State should exercise its fullest power and come to the aid of our farmers and make it possible our citizenship to become a home-making citizenship, and to that end urge the State by constituting an amendment to provide thirty-five per cent bonds, drawing 4 per cent interest to be used in carrying out a plan as herein suggested after the man and the land have been brought together, the State would market client bonds with which to purchase for the land and then sell the bonds to the purchaser on thirty-five per cent time, taking his vendor's best interest in favor of the State at 6 per cent interest on the bonds and 2 per cent of this interest would go to the vendor. The interest on the bonds and the fund and this 2 per cent would liquidate the entire indebtedness in thirty-five years."

Emma Goldman Released on \$25,000 Bond.

New York, July 25.—Emma Goldman, the anarchist convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the selective service law, brought here from prison at Jefferson City, Mo., hearing on an appeal was released on \$25,000 bail.

BIG BARGAINS

They Won't Last Long. Better Come Early

1 ladies white silk dress, white and blue striped taffeta georgette sleeves, excellent value at \$20.00, now \$10.00

All sizes in men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits that sold at \$9 and \$10 Special to close \$5-95

Four Khaki Kool skirts, that sold regularly at \$22.50 to close choice \$7.50

Two dozen ladies wash skirts that sold at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Special to close Half Price

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

MEMPHIS,

"The Big Daylight Store"

TEXAS

OF WORLD'S  
ANT EVENTS

ENTERED GREAT  
HER POWER-  
SOURCES.

WAR IN BRIEF

of interest and in-  
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Form.

WAR IN WAR-

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ately \$17,000,000,  
sum is \$9,000,000-  
England has spent in  
week.

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from all counties  
announced by Ad-  
na, this Henry Hutchings.  
is 30,546 under  
there are 279 so-  
in the state.

the Texas national  
ordered to resume  
and add all recruits  
to reserve list. It  
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units are called in-  
the period of  
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The United States gov-  
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ations will be made by  
of the same service  
O. G. Edgar, chief of  
division of the agro-  
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in for a Dallas by Aug. 3.  
as no information secured.

an appropriation of \$27-  
State's annual rivers and har-  
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id of the last week, 50 to 11.

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that in government insur-  
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constituting American ports for Eu-  
rty-figures African ports on the  
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d 2 per cent in the government's  
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were shot, scores were  
arrested in a series  
adjacent to the negro  
Chamber, Pa.

holders in the field, an  
arm bought Lawton  
to the amount of \$375,000  
of \$1,881 above par  
They bear six per

the anarchist con-  
agency to obstruct the  
service law, brought  
from state prison at  
Mo., for hearing on  
released on \$25,000

base hospital units  
the direction of the  
taken over by the  
army, have just ar-  
American army zone in  
established some 20

housand boys and  
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ing forces with the  
ups to be held this  
with the leading  
ions of the country.

condition of Kansas  
400 as representing  
th and development  
line of 37 points  
report of crop con-

The first cargo of flour from Aus-  
tralia ever to reach an Atlantic port  
was brought in a Swedish steamer.  
It consisted of 7,500 tons and was  
consigned to a British agency.

The biennial international conven-  
tion of the supreme lodge, Loyal Or-  
der of the Moose, has voted to hold  
the 1919 convention of the order in  
St. Louis.

The 19 Chicago railroads which  
have been threatened with a strike  
of 2,500 switchmen belonging to the  
Brotherhood Railroad trainmen, have  
sent out notices of an embargo on  
live stock and perishable freight to  
and through Chicago.

An explosion on the American  
submarine A-7, at Cavite, Philippine  
Islands, killed five men and injured  
three of the officers and crew.  
Among the dead were machinist  
mate Joseph A. Kuma, of Cameron,  
Texas.

Individual and time deposits in  
Oklahoma state banks increased  
nearly \$600,000 from May 1 to June  
20, according to a statement of the  
condition of state banks made by J.  
Lankford, bank commissioner.  
The deposits as shown May 1 to-  
taled \$75,794,169.69.

A feature of the northwestern  
Louisiana field developments during  
the past week was the increase in  
the flow of the Producers' Oil com-  
pany's well, which came in a few  
days ago, making about 100 barrels,  
but is now running between 600 and  
700 barrels daily.

Assessed valuation of pipe line  
companies in Oklahoma has been  
raised \$10,000,000 over last year by  
the state board of equalization, ac-  
cording to an announcement of a  
compilation of public service corpora-  
tion assessments. The increase is  
more than 20 per cent.

The county treasurer has prepared  
a statement of Dallas county's  
financial condition June 30, to be  
filed Aug. 1 with the state comptrol-  
ler. This statement shows that the  
county's total indebtedness was \$2,  
548,000. The report shows \$250,  
899.27 in cash on hand and \$6,064.88  
in securities.

Capital punishment, abolished with  
the advent of the new Russian gov-  
ernment, again has been put into  
force upon the demand of the mili-  
tary commanders.

The Siamese government has pre-  
sented to the Austro-Hungarian min-  
ister Siam's declaration of war  
against the dual monarchy. The  
note was dated July 22.

The board of grain supervisors for  
Canada has issued an order prohib-  
iting export of Canadian wheat to the  
United States, without permission of  
the board. The order is to govern  
the remainder of the present crop  
and until further notice.

A German submarine was destroy-  
ed on the French coast west of Cal-  
ais. The undersea boat went ashore  
and the crew, unable to free her,  
set fire to the vessel. The members  
of the crew were made prisoners.

In addition to breaching the Ger-  
man lines south of the Carpathians  
the Russians and Roumanians made  
large captures of men and guns, ac-  
cording to detailed reports. To the  
Roumanians more than 1,000 prison-  
ers, 33 guns, 17 machine guns and  
other war equipment fell, while the  
Russians took approximately the  
same number of prisoners and 24  
guns.

The British war office has an-  
nounced the formation of a special  
Jewish regiment of infantry with ex-  
perienced officers in the higher com-  
mands. The regimental badge will  
be a copy of King David's shield.

While Belgium goes hungry the  
Germans are exporting Belgian vege-  
tables and fruits. Large quantities  
of Belgian asparagus and hot-house  
peaches have been on sale in Stock-  
holm's leading shops for weeks. It is  
reported.

The occupation of ten villages by  
the Roumanians in their new offen-  
sive is announced by the Roumanian  
war office. The Austro-German  
forces retired in disorder.

Twenty-one British vessels of  
more than 1,600 tons each and three  
of less than 1,600 tons each were  
sunk last week by mines or subma-  
rines, according to the weekly ad-  
miralty report on losses. One fish-  
ing vessel was also sunk. Arrivals  
1,794, sailings 2,791.

A German submarine has sunk a  
gigantic elevator for the Montevideo  
Uruguay, waterworks, which was be-  
ing towed from Rotterdam to Mon-  
tevideo by a Dutch tug, which also  
was sunk.

The Japanese freight steamship  
Kagoshima Maru, 4,566 tons gross  
register, and the Shigozan Maru, a  
vessel of 2,827 tons gross, were sunk  
by German submarines in the At-  
lantic ocean on July 20, according  
to cable advices.

**IT WAS DIFFERENT**  
By LOUISE OLIVER.

Margaret left the girls at the corner  
and cut across lots to her own house.  
It was a lovely, soft spring night with  
a moon, and the perfume of a million  
blossoms.

Her thoughts were busy. She was  
thinking of the film she had just seen  
at the moving picture theater, of poor  
rebellious little Maggie Tulliver. How  
like Maggie she was herself, she  
thought, impulsive, loving, misunder-  
stood, and always in trouble through  
no fault of her own.

Just now she wanted to do something  
that seemed to find nothing but ridic-  
cule from the people at home. She  
wanted to have a fresh-air camp for  
children down on the lake where they  
could play and wade and frolic all sum-  
mer.

"But, Peggy, dear," her aunt had ex-  
postulated, "there is a lovely big home  
for little city children up on the hill."  
"Well, there are more children in  
town, aren't there?"

"But that isn't it, dear. You don't  
understand. It would take hundreds of  
dollars and many people to do the  
work. There would be washing and  
ironing and cooking and dish washing  
and bed making. It wouldn't be all  
play. And the lake is full of malaria  
and they'd all be sick and maybe some  
of them would die. Then what?"

"Get some more," said Margaret, not  
to be discouraged.

"No, dear, it isn't possible. You'll  
have to get over this notion just as you  
got over wanting to be an aviator, and  
a missionary and all the other things.  
You'll find your calling some day, I'm  
sure, and in the meantime just try to  
be contented with Uncle Ben and me  
and be your own little sweet self."

Margaret still thinking sympathet-  
ically of Maggie, crossed the smooth,  
moonlit lawns. "I'm just as sure as I  
can be," she declared, "that by finding  
my calling some day, Aunt Emma  
means that I'll get married. And that  
is the one thing on earth I won't do. I  
consider it weak-minded, this marry-  
ing business, when there are so many  
real things to do in the world."

The soft grass and shrubs concealed  
her approach, and, as she went lightly  
up the side steps of the porch, she  
heard voices around front. Evidently  
no one knew she had come, for the  
talking went on. She tiptoed to the  
dining room door, opened the screen  
and went in. "Even this hot place is  
better than sitting out there and being  
told that I ought to get married. I'll  
just have a saucer of strawberries and  
cream and then go to bed."

She went back to the icebox, got the  
berries and switched off the light. Then  
she stepped out into the inviting cool-  
ness of the garden.

"Hello!" said a masculine voice from  
the swing.

"Hello," answered Margaret sur-  
prised. "I thought Katrina had gone  
out. Excuse me!" And she prepared  
to depart.

"Don't go!" said the voice. "I don't  
know who Katrina is, but she's not  
here. There is just me—only I—I mean  
to say, I only am present."

"Who are you? I have a habit of  
being particular about my friends.  
Were you about to break in? Perhaps  
you have the flat silver about you  
now?"

"I don't believe I can talk much, my  
mouth's watering so at the smell of  
those strawberries."

"Just wait a minute and I'll get you  
some."

She was back in an instant, this time  
leaving on the kitchen light. She want-  
ed to see what her vis-a-vis looked like.

She was agreeably surprised to find  
as he sprang forward to hold the door  
that he was tall, slender, young and  
nicely and quietly dressed, and his face  
satisfied her completely.

She settled herself in the swing and  
he sat down beside her.

"Well?" she asked. "Am I to have  
the story?"

"There's nothing to it—except that  
I'm misunderstood."

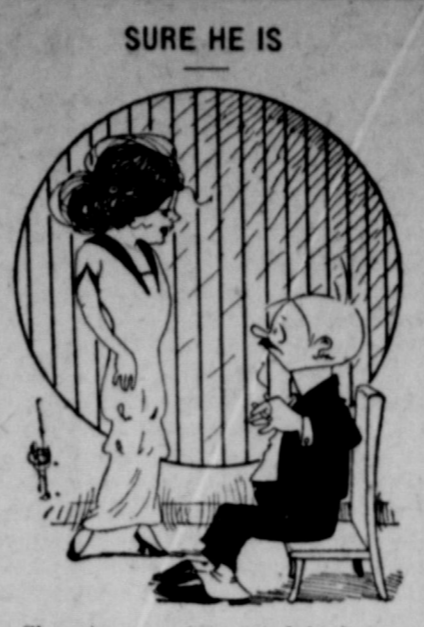
"How interesting!" exclaimed Marg-  
aret, biting a berry. "So am I."

"I've always done pretty much as I  
pleased, though," said the young man.  
"That is, I wanted to write instead of  
going into business, but it hasn't more  
than paid expenses. So now Uncle Dick  
insists that I come and live with him  
and be his heir and marry some girl  
he's picked out for me. Isn't it awful?  
I'd rather go to Alaska."

"Do you mean that Mr. Dixon Pro-  
thero is your uncle?"

"Yes."  
"And he brought you here to see the  
girl he wants you to marry?"  
"Yes."  
"And you're hiding?"  
"Yes."  
"Good for you. So am I! I'm the  
girl!"  
"Good heavens!"  
She nodded.  
"But if you're the girl, it's—it's dif-  
ferent. You see, I didn't know. I—I—  
really, I'd love to have you marry me."  
"If I did, would you let me have a  
fresh-air camp for children, and have a  
flying machine, and be a missionary,  
and everything?"

"Sure thing. And we'd go to Alaska,  
and I'd write, and we'd have a perpet-  
ual picnic."  
"All right," said Margaret, happily.  
"I'll just do it. It never occurred to me  
before that marriage might mean that  
at last I should be understood."  
(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure News-  
paper Syndicate.)



She—Are you interested in botany,  
Mr. Philip?  
Mr. Philip—Sure, every time I see  
a daisy, I think of you.

**Coal Oil Use.**

Few drops of oil on cloth moistened  
first with water polishes windows, mir-  
rors, removes dust from furniture and  
paint. A tablespoonful in a boiler of  
clothes is equal to washing powder.  
Equal parts linseed oil (boiled) and  
coal oil polishes oiled furniture and  
floors; also cleanses painted floors.  
Coal oil removes lice from poultry and  
cures scaly legs; two-thirds milk, one-  
third oil for hair tonic, rubbing in  
scalp thoroughly with ends of fingers,  
applying at least once a month. The  
odor quickly passes away. Nothing  
better for cleaning zinc.

**Almond Sandwiches.**

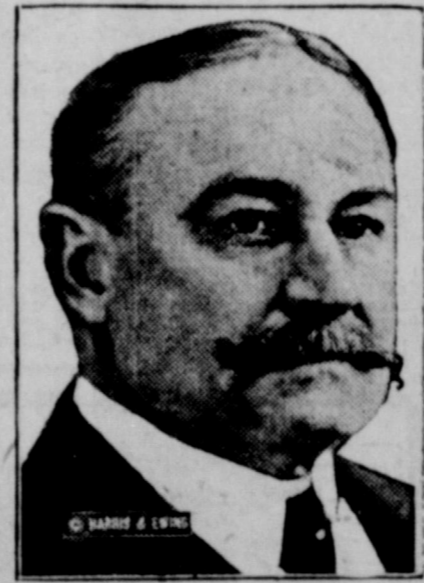
Almond sandwiches of all varieties  
are delicious for the tea table. Cut  
the bread in thin slices, spread with  
butter and put on a layer of finely  
chopped almonds, to which has been  
added a light sprinkling of salt and a  
dash of lemon juice; lay over another  
slice of buttered bread, cut into small  
ovals and press a blanched nut in the

**Restful Slumber.**

"Good morning, judge," said the  
prisoner, cheerfully.  
"You seem in a good humor for a  
man who has spent a night in jail."  
"So I am, your honor. I had a good  
night's rest and that always refreshes  
me. You see, my wife is a timorous  
woman, and when I sleep at home I'm  
compelled to investigate many strange  
noises. No doubt there were burglars  
all around me last night, but I didn't  
have to get out of bed and look for  
them."

**Making Up.**

Hubby—I've made up my mind for a  
nice comfy evening at home.  
Wife—And I've made up my face  
for an evening out. So come along.

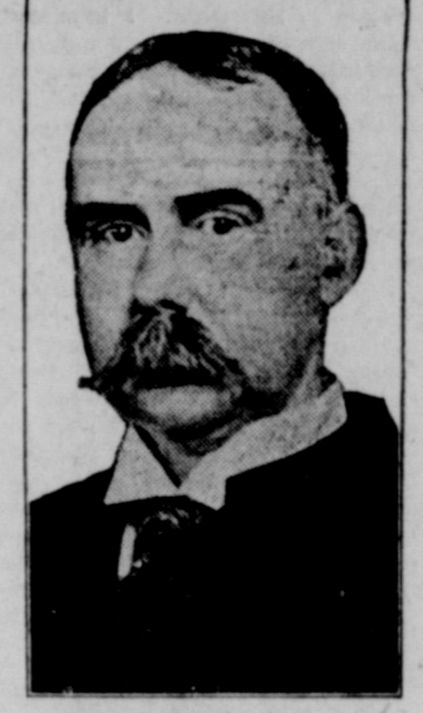


Rear Admiral C. McR. Winslow.

Russia has adopted the daylight  
saving plan. The provisional gov-  
ernment has decided to advance the  
clocks throughout the country one  
hour on July 14 for the purpose of  
economy in the consumption of fuel.

**Not Much to Ask.**

The landlady bustled up to her new  
lodger as he came down to breakfast  
the first morning.  
"Good morning, sir," she wheezed.  
"Good morning," said the lodger.  
"I hope you've had a good night's  
rest," said the landlady.  
"No," said the mild-mannered little  
man. "Your cat kept me awake."  
"Oh," said the landlady, tossing her  
head. "I suppose you're going to ask  
me to have the poor thing killed."  
"N-no, not exactly," said the gentle  
lodger. "But would you very much  
mind having it tuned?"



Rear Admiral A. M. Knight.

**To the Trade**

I have a complete line of  
Men's and Boys' furnishings  
Remember I carry nothing  
but dependable merchandise.  
I respectfully solicit a por-  
tion of your business.

Yours to serve,

**T. M. Little**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

Let Democrat Want-Ads work for you. The price is small and you  
will find the results surprisingly large. If you want to sell  
buy or trade use a want-ad to let the public know.

RATES	FOR SALE	MICELLANEOUS
25 Words, one insertion.....25c	Good Residence, and thirty lots, scattered over town, to sell on time or would trade for good farm. 524* J. C. Montgomery.	Wanted—Small gasoline pressure tank, with several yards of hollow wire. Inquire at the Democrat office.
25 Words, two insertions.....45c	For Sale—Six-room, modern bungalow, alorus, will take in good automobile, terms on balance. Claude Herd. 4c	<b>FEED AND GRAIN</b>
25 Words, three insertions.....65c	For Sale—White-faced cattle, reg- istered, and male hogs, sows with pigs, brood-sows; pigs, all ages. Stock on Mrs. Basset's farm south of river, Hall county. 4c	<b>NEW MIXED FEED</b> —For cows and horses, try it. W. L. Wheat.
25 Words, four insertions.....75c	Six sections in Ochiltree County, solid body, \$7.50 bonus. 7-8* W. J. Morton & Co., Dumas, Texas.	<b>POULTRY AND EGGS</b>
25 Words, six insertions.....\$1.00		<b>POULTRY POWDERS</b> —Just received earload at W. L. Wheat's.
<b>NO AD FOR LESS THAN 25c</b>		Jackson will cut your hair for 25c; and Shave you for 15c. Why pay more. 3-4 W. S. Jackson, West Main St.
A man once advertised a second- hand automobile for a certain price in the Democrat, the ad brought two buyers who bid against each other with the result that he received \$15.00 more than he asked for the car Moral: He made \$14.50 profit on that ad.	<b>FOR RENT</b>	Lost—A small pocket with the in- itials "C. F. L." Finder return to the Democrat office and receive reward. 7-1
Milch Cow For Sale—Good half Jersey, half-poll-Durham cow. 5c. Claude Herd.		

## Summer Fashions

It was only natural to expect that in these times of war, women's clothes would show military influence, but, somehow, there have not been quite as many military styles on the whole as we would have thought. Here and there, however, sprinkled among the distinctly feminine frocks, some strictly military frocks appear. One of the most successful dresses on this order is the frock with the cape pictured here. Capes have been rampant ever since the spring and early summer, and now they are attached to dresses and have become quite an important feature of the fashions. Much of the charm of these capes is due to the pretty linings which they reveal when they are blown open by the wind. Patterned silks with flowers or dots are employed for the linings, as well as plain colors in shades contrasting with the dress material. The dress in the sketch is of blue gabardine with the popular coin-dotted foulard for the lining of the cape. The blue foulard with white or yellow dots is very effective for these linings.

### Linen Tub Frocks

Now that the warm weather is really and truly here, the cool tub frock comes to take the place of heavier dresses. Linen is just as much a favorite this year as ever, but the novelty about it is that it is combined with voile or organdy. The usual trimming is heavy stitching, braid or embroidery. Dresses entirely of linen, unrelieved by anything but perhaps a collar of organdy, are also considered very smart. One of the new one-piece models, especially suited to misses, is illustrated. Like so many of the simple, youthful styles this one is slipped on over the head. There is a belt front and back to hold in the fulness of the waist, and there are the inevitable pockets at the sides, but these are placed on the side panels of the dress, making somewhat of a difference from the usual styles.

In the white dresses for afternoon

there is nothing daintier than those of Georgette crepe trimmed with white chalk beads or white silk soutache braid. In an other elaborate model the waist was literally braided all over, and the effect was very rich.

Pale pink Georgette trimmed in the same way with pink or white beads or pluk braid is just as much favored as the white dresses. This particular shade of pale pink that is so popular at present makes charming evening dresses in soft satin. I have seen some with short sleeves of pink tulle to match, and others in which very fine creamy lace is used to make the waist or sleeves. Low-waisted models with soft clinging draperies at the sides are very new, but the normal waistline is still very strong, and now there are even rumors of the Empire line coming back to favor again.

### Novelties in Bathing Dresses

In our attempts to escape the mid-summer heat, many are taking refuge in the cooling waters of the ocean. Bathing dresses are consequently in great demand just now. To vary the eternal black satin and navy blue taffeta, some of the newest bathing costumes are of dark red jersey cloth. Dark red and navy blue rubberized cloth was a combination recently seen. Other novelties include black velvet suits and blue taffetas trimmed with yellow or bright red sateen.



For Summer Outings is This Dress of Linen

Nowdays, the beach wrap is an important part of the bather's equipment. Very attractive wraps are made of blue or rose-colored jersey cloth cut in circular shape with the fastening on one shoulder. The edges of these are faced with a contrasting color and embroidered in wool. Figured silks and rubberized cloths are also employed as much as the wool jersey.

### Silk and Wool Sweaters

The new sweaters made of wool and silk appear to be a trifle shorter than they were in the past. There are the slip-over sweaters which are sometimes worn like waists with white silk skirts, plaid or plain. The favorite colors are rose, blue and green—also yellow and the cool-looking corn color. The sweaters opened down the front and belted with soft sashes have not been forsaken for the slip-over models. There is a certain grace and softness about them that makes them ever desirable. No summer wardrobe is really complete without a couple of these charming sweaters, whether one spends the summer in the mountains, at the seashore, or even in the city. They may be of Shetland wool, all silk, or the silk and wool mixtures. White Angora sailor collars and cuffs on the colored sweaters are very popular, and at the same time becoming.

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Fickas Drug Company.

If you sit in a cool draft when you are heated and get a stiff neck or lame back, you will be looking for something to ease the pain. Fix your mind on BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT and don't be talked out of it because it is the best pain relieving liniment you can buy anywhere. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Fickas Drug Company.

Austin, July 27.—James E. Ferguson, governor of Texas, was indicted on nine charges of felony by the grand jury of Travis county late today. The indictments were returned at 3:30 o'clock, but were not made public until nearly 6 o'clock when Sheriff George S. Matthews notified the governor.

Seven of the indictments charge misapplication of public funds, one diversion of public funds and one embezzlement.

Churchill J. Bartlett, secretary of state, was indicted on four counts, charging misapplication of funds; C. O. Austin, commissioner of insurance and banking, on four counts, same charge, and C. L. Stowe, state superintendent of buildings and grounds, on one count, charging misapplication. Other indictments were returned, but have not yet been made public.

### PROPER RATIONS FOR LAMBS

Mixture of Corn, Oats, Linseed Oil Meal and Bran is Recommended for Young Animals.

(Ohio College of Agriculture Bulletin.) A good grain ration for lambs just beginning to eat is ground corn, one part; crushed oats, one part; linseed oil meal, one part; and wheat bran, two parts. Wheat bran is very essential in this ration, and the shepherd should always see that it is present. A grain ration consisting of two pounds of wheat bran, one pound of oats (crushed oats being preferred), one pound of finely ground corn meal, and one-half pound of oil meal has proved to be an excellent grain ration for young lambs. It has also been found that a grain mixture of oil meal and corn meal has given better results than a mixture of cottonseed meal and corn meal.

### Not Overly Modest.

Here is an advertisement from a Berlin newspaper which does not err on the side of modesty: "A young lady of highly esteemed and noble family, as beautiful as Helen, as thrifty as Penelope, as economical as the Electress Marianne of Brandenburg, as sprightly as Madame de Staël, a singer like Mlle. Breval, a dancer like La Cerrito, a pianist like Rosa Kastna, a violinist like Mialnolio, a harpist like La Bertrand, a sculptor like Princess Marie d'Orleans, as austere as Lucrece, as charitable as St. Elizabeth of Hungary, as devout as Nightingale, having at command a large fortune, lacking masculine acquaintance, seeks a husband by the newspapers' agency."

### She Knew Her Country.

In a kindergarten class flags were shown, and in answer to a question a little girl gave response that was expected of her: "This is the flag of my country." "And what is the name of your country?" was the next question. "'Tis of thee," was the prompt reply.

When you yawn a good deal in the daytime, feel dull, achey and want to stretch frequently it is unmistakable symptom of malaria, and unless you do something at once you are booked for a spell of chills. HERBINE is a chill medicine that will prevent or cure the disease. It drives out the impurities on which the malarial germ thrives, strengthens the liver and cleanses the bowels. Price 50c. Sold by Fickas Drug Company.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON (Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### SEE HERE!

Do You Want Your Kidneys Experimented on?

Kidney troubles are getting more common every day. Government health bureau figures say deaths from this cause are 72 per cent more than 20 years ago.

Anybody who suffers constant back ache, who feels blue, nervous and irritable; who has dizzy spells, headache, urinary disorders should suspect kidney weakness. Overworked kidneys must have a rest. Take things easier; live more carefully. Take a good kidney remedy to build the kidneys up again.

But be sure to get Doan's Kidney Pills—the oldest, the most widely used, the best recommended of all kidney pills, now in use all over the civilized world. Don't experiment with your kidneys. Thousands have already tested Doan's. You have their experience to go by. Plenty of cases right here in Memphis. Here's one:

Mrs. J. C. Williams, Fourteenth & Radford Sts., says: "I had occasion to use a kidney medicine a couple of years ago and I had heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills, I got some at Tomlinson's Drug store. They proved satisfactory, greatly relieving me. I advise anyone to get Doan's if troubled with a weak back or any disorders of the kidneys."

Mrs. Williams is one of many Memphis people who have greatly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, the same that Mrs. Williams had—the remedy backed up by home testimony. 50 cents at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

Constipation is the starting point for many serious diseases. To be healthy, keep the bowels active and regular. HERBINE will remove all accumulations in the bowels and put the system in prime condition. Price 50c. Sold by Fickas Drug Co.

Apply a cotton cloth wet with BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT to all wounds, cuts, burns, sores or blisters, and note its wonderful healing power. It is prompt and very effective. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Fickas Drug Company.

## Big Boy's Transfer

Phone 339

or see us at Chancey's Barber Shop. All of hauling. Prompt, careful and courteous.

## Money to Loan

on farm and ranch lands. Fire, tornado, hail and stock insurance. Let us figure with you when in anything in this line.

## Memphis Land Co

## Arnold & Gardner Ma

Fresh, Salt and Canned Meats, tables and Condiments

Telephone 160

Auto D

The animals we kill are slaughtered in an absolutely sanitary slaughterhouse and nothing but fat, healthy animals are used. We buy and sell stock of all kinds.



## ICE CREAM

Supplied in any sized packers, highest quality, moderate

Anso Cameras and Films

A complete stock of drugs and drug sundries, candy, cigars, etc. Prescriptions a Specialty

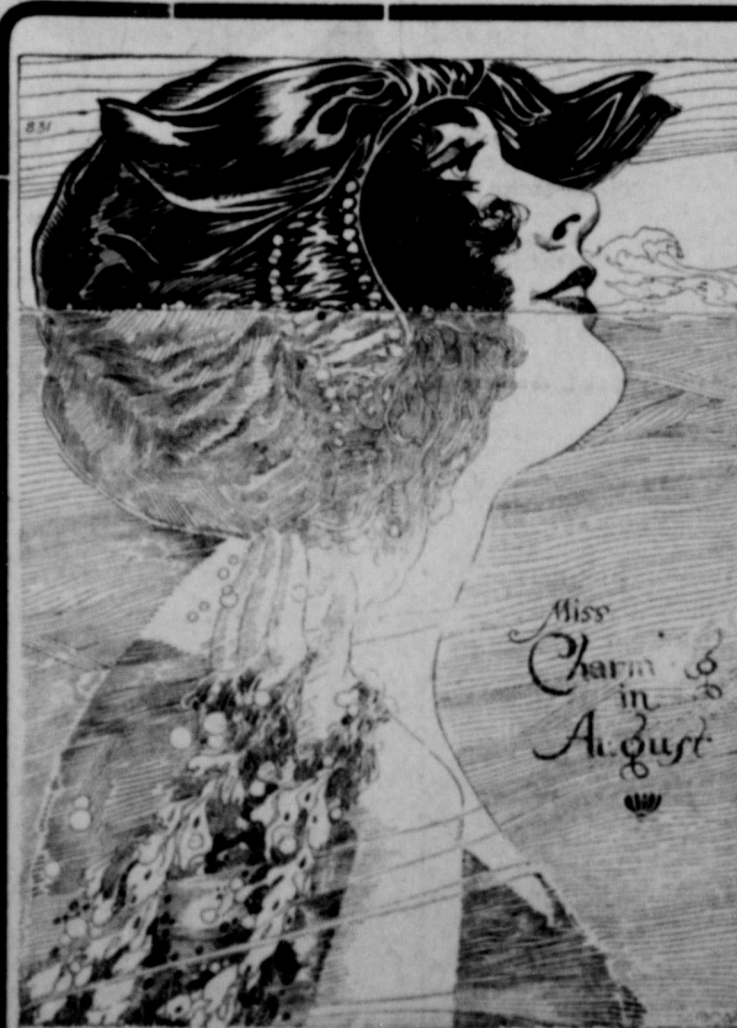
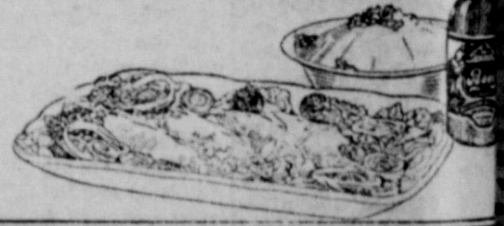
R. E. Martin Drug St



Suggestions for cold supper this hot weather: Are you racking your brain for a new combination of cold things for supper? Here is a menu that's cooling, nutritious and inexpensive: Bismarck Herring, Cottage Cheese, Rye Bread and a nice cold bottle of Bevo. Unlike any other soft drink you ever tasted. Choicest Hops give just a touch of bitter to Bevo that is both appetizing and satisfying—and which makes it a superior table beverage as well as a pleasing drink at all times.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink.

Sold in bottles only and bottled exclusively by ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS



## BOTTOM PRICES

Come in; the water's fine. Economical shoppers now have chance at "money saving" prices on summer goods.

In every department we have reduced prices that we may quickly clear counters and prepare for the fall season.

When we cut our prices we cut the quality on our always reliable merchandise.

Memphis Dry Goods Company

INCORPORATED

## Health About Gone

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

### TAKE

## CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

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

All Druggists

J 72



**CORINNE.**  
**NE LORING.**

man, Alice?"  
 "with the Frazers?"  
 "just getting ready to  
 go to one."  
 "ard Corey. Don't you  
 slightly, but he's been  
 time he's changed a  
 hat's he doing here?"  
 "Coreys have always lived  
 they left Belridge to  
 ark."  
 "ard has come back to  
 ing to operate the old  
 additions. Where have  
 me, not to have heard  
 Why, every girl within  
 tting her cap straight  
 weren't for Jim," Alice  
 at the diamond on her  
 look pleasant at him  
 ate a catch, Corinne!"

Corinne wouldn't say such  
 "ock you, Quakeress,"  
 "I wish you wouldn't  
 to be," said Corinne  
 sort of gives me the  
 people speak so lightly  
 "said Alice, "we can start  
 are first. Mercy, that  
 almost to the first bunk  
 h me fizzle the ball  
 ds into the rough. No,  
 all—it was better than  
 ost up to you."  
 o girls started around  
 ce chattering and dub-  
 Corinne quiet and con-  
 ach play. Alice made  
 in, Corinne in 50.  
 on the broad, cool piazza  
 e, they had tea, a ka-  
 ed in violently striped  
 e sweaters and variegated  
 ave alone was all in white.  
 ttle white sailor to her  
 skin shoes.  
 dy, including Corinne, was  
 to the newcomer. But af-  
 rd Corey's friendly hand-  
 appropriate sentiment about  
 happy, indeed, to meet her  
 retired to the corner of a  
 van and amused herself with  
 and her tea. Why try to  
 everyone else was talking  
 of his, or her, lungs?  
 "If you've finished," said  
 "I guess we'd better  
 't's after five." So the  
 into the roadster and depart-  
 way home Alice gave Co-  
 the lectura about being so

Corinne said Alice at dinner. "I'd  
 like Corinne. It's her own  
 never had a bean. She  
 realize that one can't be old-  
 any more. You just have to  
 a little bit of snap and  
 t of dash to your manner to  
 here at all. I don't see why  
 she's smart in every  
 why she doesn't do it," an-  
 father. "It's because she  
 knows how old people feel."  
 Alice with a pout. "But you  
 and how young men have  
 can't our fault that they  
 When Corinne came out  
 ing clothes consisting of  
 hat and a gray home-  
 and she was really more  
 than any of us—just be-  
 was so plain. But I told  
 she was it wasn't her fault,  
 ve a fit if she thought she  
 getting any attention. But I  
 ttle plan, and I'm going to  
 interests if I can. No,  
 anybody till we see how  
 I'm going to get busy."  
 Dick the next morning on  
 she was returning from a  
 and managed to sit be-  
 drotically she brought the  
 in to Corinne. It seemed  
 any. Dick really seemed  
 to be about her.  
 the trouble with Corinne  
 confidentially, "that she  
 at, unsophisticated look  
 gives one if he doesn't  
 at her with interest and  
 every all attention. "That's  
 start," thought Alice. "Make  
 mysterious, devilish, any old  
 a man will sit up and at  
 a nod." She went on aloud:  
 's the trouble—so few people  
 as I do. She's really

anything but unsophisticated. She's  
 biased! That's what she is!"  
 "What—what's all this you are tel-  
 ling me?" asked Dick finally.  
 Alice looked at him in wonder. His  
 face was a study in indignation.  
 "I was just telling you about Cor-  
 rinne. I wanted you to be interested,  
 and everybody seems to think she's  
 so quiet and unimportant!" And then  
 impulsively: "I love her, that's what,  
 and I've been trying to make someone  
 sit up and take notice. I'm tired of  
 having people think she's a little  
 church mouse!"  
 "Thank you, Miss Alice," said Dick  
 quietly. "I believe you're stanch, but  
 your method is odd, that's all. Cor-  
 rinne and I have been engaged since  
 she was in New York last fall, and we  
 are to be married next week. She  
 hates to be conspicuous, so we decided  
 to keep it quiet."  
 (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure News-  
 paper Syndicate.)

Bracelets were worn by women in  
 Egypt at the time of the Pharaohs.

**BIGGEST OF THE BIG GUNS**  
 Giant Weapons of United States De-  
 fending Panama Canal Shoot Pro-  
 jectiles Weighing Over Ton.

It is not easy to understand what  
 the power of a gun really is—its pen-  
 etrating and destructive power, ob-  
 serves Popular Science. What we call  
 a 15-inch gun—which means one  
 whose muzzle or hollow part is 15  
 inches in diameter—will hurl a shell  
 right through a plate or wall of the  
 hardest steel 12 inches thick seven  
 miles from the muzzle. The power of  
 the very largest land guns ever made  
 —the German howitzers or 16.5 guns  
 —is such that one of their missiles  
 cracks open a steel and concrete fort  
 as if it were a nut.  
 There are two classes of guns—  
 naval guns and army or land guns.  
 Because they can be manipulated more  
 easily than those of a ship, land guns  
 are the heavier. From eight to ten  
 miles is the greatest distance that a  
 gunner can cover successfully at sea.  
 The largest naval gun is the 15-inch  
 English gun on the famous super-  
 dreadnaught and the largest land gun  
 is the German howitzer. Of the two  
 the naval gun fires a shell weighing  
 over half a ton, while the other fires a  
 projectile a ton in weight. But the  
 new giant 16-inch guns of the United  
 States defending the Panama canal  
 and New York at Sandy Hook shoot  
 projectiles weighing 2,370 pounds,  
 which is over a ton. These immense  
 steel guns can sink a ship before it  
 has really come into sight on the hori-  
 zon, the location of the battleship hav-  
 ing been determined by airplane or  
 tower.

**TAKING POISON OUT OF SALT**  
 World's Supply Seems to Be Inexhaust-  
 ible But None of It is Wholly  
 Pure Until Treated.

As far as the supply of salt goes  
 it is estimated that there is enough  
 available to last forever. Michigan  
 alone, it is said, claims to be able to  
 supply the whole world for 2,000 years  
 with all the salt it needs. But no  
 matter how plentiful salt may be, it  
 has the disadvantage of being a poison,  
 for no salt is wholly pure. Thus,  
 if the poison in salt can be eliminated  
 vast additional sources will be avail-  
 able.  
 Scientists have come to the front  
 and have tackled the problem suc-  
 cessfully. By adding a solution of  
 just the right amount of sulphate of  
 soda, the barium or poison in the salt  
 is changed to sulphate, and with it is  
 removed the pink or brownish color  
 due to iron salts. Thus is made avail-  
 able an unlimited supply of salt, which  
 means more raw material for the  
 chemical industries, because the barium-  
 bearing salt is used for making ice.

**No Longer a Fad.**  
 Vegetarianism was at one time  
 looked upon as a fad of the worst and  
 most bigoted type, but the day has  
 come when it is accorded considera-  
 tion and has a greater number of fol-  
 lowers than even the most optimistic  
 adherent of the cause could have  
 dreamed 20 years ago. The fruitarian  
 movement has an extraordinary num-  
 ber of educated and cultured people  
 who have openly joined its ranks.  
 Every simple and natural dietist is  
 an enthusiast and anxious to bring  
 others into the field. There must, in-  
 deed, be something pleasing and at-  
 tractive about a mode of life which so  
 fascinates its devotees that their lab-  
 ors to enlist others as followers are  
 unceasing.—London Telegraph.

# FARM STOCK

## ATTENTION TO COLT'S FEET

**Untrimmed Hoofs Usually Grow Long and Uneven and Crooked Foot or Leg is the Result.**

The care of a horse's feet should  
 commence when he is a colt, that is,  
 before he is weaned. Untrimmed hoofs  
 usually grow long and uneven, and a  
 crooked foot, or worse, a crooked leg  
 is the result. Failure to regulate the  
 length and bearing of the foot may  
 make a straight leg crooked or a  
 crooked leg worse, while intelligent  
 care during the growing period can  
 gradually improve a leg that is crooked  
 at birth.

When picking up a colt's foot teach  
 him to stand on three legs and not  
 depend on the one holding up his foot  
 for the fourth point of support. The  
 handling of a colt's foot begins with  
 the near front foot. Tie a rope around  
 the pastern, grasp the rope close to  
 the foot, push gently against the scoul-  
 der, and quickly lift the foot. The lift-  
 ing of the foot must be simultaneous  
 with the weight shifting to the other  
 feet. Gentle the foot and leg and let  
 it down. Repeat several times and  
 then trim and level the hoof.

## GOOD REMEDY FOR BLACKLEG

Disease Is Easily Prevented by Vac-  
 cine—Can Be Obtained in Pellet  
 and Liquid Form.

Blackleg affects principally young  
 cattle. Rarely an animal over  
 three years old is attacked. The dis-  
 ease is of bacterial nature which man-  
 ifests itself by lameness and extreme  
 swelling of one or more quarters of  
 the animal. The swollen parts feel as  
 though gas had accumulated under  
 the skin and the disease is iden-  
 tified by a peculiar cracking sound given  
 off when the affected part is rubbed  
 with the hand.  
 Blackleg is prevented easily and  
 inexpensively by vaccine. There is nothing  
 in the old notion of putting a rowel  
 under the skin. You can get commer-  
 cial vaccine both in liquid and pellet  
 forms from various commercial con-  
 cerns and you can secure it free from  
 the bureau of animal industry at  
 Washington in powdered form. Out-  
 fit for vaccination costs but little and  
 one outfit will do for the whole neigh-  
 borhood.

## MORE IMPROVED LIVE STOCK

High Prices Make It Profitable for  
 Farmer to Produce His Own Ani-  
 mals for Feeding.

The recent rapid rise in the price  
 paid for all kinds of live stock is mak-  
 ing it more and more profitable for  
 the average farmer to produce his own  
 young stock for feeding rather than  
 to buy the high-priced product of the  
 plains for this purpose. Conditions in  
 America today are more nearly like  
 those prevailing in European countries  
 in regard to live stock than they have  
 ever been for an extended period in  
 the history of our country.  
 If the present conditions remain as  
 they are for a few more years there  
 will be noticed a rapid improvement  
 of the farm herds and flocks. Formerly  
 the range was large enough to crowd  
 out the competition of the cornbelt  
 meat producer. Then the range began  
 to produce only feeders and today the  
 cornbelt farmer is rapidly taking over  
 this phase of the cattle business as the  
 range is becoming smaller and smaller  
 and is more and more unable to supply  
 the demand for beef.

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 NOTARY PUBLIC  
 Fire, Tornado and Hail  
 Insurance.  
 Office up-stairs, Cagle Bldg.

**Delliah and the Czar.**  
 Nicholas was not the first, nor will  
 he be the last, to yield up judgment  
 and will into the hands of a queenly  
 and beautiful woman. The motive of  
 Samson and Delliah of the vale of  
 Sorek is a scarlet thread that runs  
 through all history. And Empress  
 Alexandra herself, a broken-hearted  
 woman from the beginning, was led to  
 the brink of the precipice by forces of  
 tremendous and universal strength;  
 her passionate and morbid love for her  
 invalid son, born after long waiting,  
 whose pains were alleviated, it would  
 seem, by Rasputin's magnetic force,  
 just as the fatal malady of the czar's  
 father, Alexander III, was lightened  
 by the similar but more benign power  
 of Father John of Kronstadt; her ob-  
 stinate and unconverted devotion for  
 the land of her birth; her passion for  
 autocratic power. Those are not vul-  
 gar or trivial motives; they have  
 swayed great souls through all his-  
 tory.—North American Review.

**OSTEOPATH.**—Dr. W. H. Baller  
 graduate of American school of Oste-  
 oopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Acute and  
 chronic diseases. Office at Mrs. O.  
 B. Spradlings. 12-tf

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 and Liver Tonic. Contains Cascara Bark,  
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 Pepsin. Combines strength with palat-  
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 the blood; the glycerine in it soothes and  
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