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louston, Texas, April 26.-Texoldiers discharged from the itary service of the United tes, legal residents of Harris inty and otherwise qualified as tors, may vote in Harris nty in all elections held this according to a ruling announby Judge J. D. Harvey in the dieth District court this morn-On the petition of Claude A. illo, a returned overseas soldier vey granted a mandamus ding E. V. Ley, presiding judge

he Woodland Heights election inet, to regard Patillo as a l voter, notwithstanding that es not present a receipt show. the payment of a poll tax. In lition, the court ordered the tion judge to act in a like nner in the case of all others o may be similarly situated. further requested, in his manms writ, that all election res in Harris County and Wal-County, which counties come his judicial district, conform re court's order.

an Antonio, Texas, April 26,ge J. T. Sluder of the Seventyd District Court ruled today discharged Texas soldiers and J. E. FERGUSON SUES ors, who were in the service wing the time provided for the ment of poll taxes, are quali to vote in Texas without havpoll tax receipts. The scope of original suit, a friendly one stituted by Charles M. Dickson, former Captain in the Air Servas based should he believed, ap y not only to soldiers and sailors were discharged after Feb. 1919, but also those who havleft the service prior to that e, were unable to reach their es of residence in time to obin poll tax receipts.

HALL COUNTY SOLDIER **WRITES FROM FRANCE**

Arthur Cherry Says no One Knows When Thirty-Sixth Will Be Returned Home.

car Homefolks:

Will answer your letter, which me last night. Was sure proud to hear from you. I am getting along fine and I hope you are all

There is about two inches of ow on the ground this morning nd it is still snowing like cats -fighting. It looks funny to see now on the ground and every-

Well I guess you have given up ope that I will ever get back ome! I don't know where they Blanton got that old stuff about us going to leave for some place in Germ-Jermany now. Our general said the Thirty-Sixth Division ould not be on "watch on the Rhine." He said, too, that we mew as much about when we were to start home as he did. I guess you hear all kinds of stuff about

hen we are to start home. You say I will have lots to tell There is one boy here by me cading the Bible and one on the ther side of me wanting him to come on and shoot craps." He ys: "wait until I finish this

ou may guess we have some

big crowd of the boys went to is Friday to a big football ie, a championship game be-en the 36th, and the 89th. Dins, to decide the campionship A. E. F. The 36th lost, 7 to continued on page seven.)

GERMAN HELMETS TO BE AWARDED IN THE **VICTORY LOAN DRIVE**

SIX HELMETS WIL BE GIVEN TO HALL COUNTY WORK-ERS BY COMMITTEE

received a shipment of six German cost, plus freight charges. helmets to be used as awards fo work in the Victory Loan drive. The committee has decided to

award them under the following

conditions: One to be assigned to County Chairman.

One to be assigned to County Chairlady.

One to be assigned to the district reaching its quota first as to time employed. This will require all district chairmen to keep a re ord of the exact hour and minute of the day of meeting when quota is reached.

One to be assigned to the district exceeding its quota by the largest amount.

One to be assigned to the large: individual subscriber residing in the county.

One assigned to the districhairlady having the largest num ber of subscribers in proportion to the amount of her district's quota as apportioned.

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Belton. Texas,-Five separate of Victory Loan hterature. suits for \$100,000 each were filed in the District Court last week by former Gov. James E. Ferguson of SENATOR BORAH IS Temple against the Houston was broadened by the inter- Chronicle Publishing Company of on of other interested parties Houston, Texas, styled in the pohis opinion, Judge Sluder said tition as publishers of the Houston

The plaintiff asks for judgement in the sum of \$50,000 actual damages and \$50,000 exemplary damages in each case.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

High School Juniors Entertain Members of Senior Class With Banquet.

Following a custom long in vog-ue here the members of the Junior Class of the Memphis High School entertained the members of the Senior Class with a banquet last Friday evening.

The banquet was given at the White Rose Cafe, Lovic Thompson adting as toast-master. Toasts and responses as follows were

'Seniors:' Francis Still; response, Sammy Noel.
"Faculty:" Patty Deaver: re-

sponse, Mrs. Kinsey.
"Senior Boys:" Virginia Thom-pson; response, Hugh French. "Senior Girls:" Fred Estes; re sponse, Ruth Baldwin.

"Athleties:" Harry Delaney. "Memphis High School:" Ruby

"The Future:" Miss Ownby A varied and appetising menu was served and thoroughly enjoy-

WILSON IS URGED TO "APPEAL TO PARLIMENT"

Rome, Monday, April 28 .-President Wilson is challenged by ou to start with, it is H...., and I Olrando has done and to show the will tell the rest when I get home. World that his policy has not unan. a majority of Congress.

> Chief of Police Snow informes guess we have some nally, if we are 8,000 from home.
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> wd of the boys went to ay to a big football movement for a thorough cleanup appropriate for submission of subjects during the session.
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> The general impression is there is to be a second called ion immediately at the termin of the first called session, may to a big football movement for a thorough cleanup of the submission of submission of submission of submission of the submission of submission of submission of the submission of the submission of submission of submission of submission of submission of the submission of the submission of the submission of the submission of submission of submission of the submission of submiss of the entire town could be started

> > Messrs, Henson, Brodie, Carro's and Batson made a business trip to Amarillo yesterday

COUNTY FURNISHING COTTONSEED AT COST

One Car Already Taken Here, A Postmaster General Has Reccom Car to Estelline This Week and Another Car Ordered

The Commissioners' Court,

was distributed here last week legislation deemed necessary. among fifty farmers and another is stands from home-grown seed many having reported disapoint ing results because of rotting in

This failure of native seed to germenate is attributed to the fact that much of the cotton grown here during the past season failed to mature perfectly; but it may prove that the trouble is largely due to the fact that the ground is

Mr. Thompson informs us that he has been trying to get a uniform variety of seed, Meba. being the prefference, but because of the searcity has not been abi to do so, several other similar va-

FOR HILF MILLION flew over town early yesterday morning and discharged a volley

STILL AGAINST LEAGUE

Obligation to Maintain Territorial Sixty Years Ago In Texas Prices Integrety of Nations Will Couse Trouble.

tions covenant have not diminished his opposition. "Article 10 remains as it was,

he said. "Under it we still obligate ourselves to guarantee the territorial integrity of all nations joining the league, and of course, the understanding is that all nations will ultimately join. If the? do not all join, then there will be two leagues which would be the surest guarantee of war on a stupendious scale. We must agree, therefore, that we are guarenteeing the the territorrial integrity of all nations on the face of the

years and indefinitely. The pitaable story of our soldiers in Russia It would mean that we would be mixed up in all European boundary questions just as we are now with Italy. In every controversy of the Old World we would have to furnish men and money whether we were concerned or not.

LEGISLATURE WILL RE-CONVENE MONDAY

Special Session To Make Law Allewing Soldiers To Vote In May.

Austin, Texas, April 30.—Gov-ernor Hobby this morning issued the Giornale D'Italia to "appeal an official proclamation for conou when I get home; I can tell to his own parliament as Premier vening of the Legislature in special session next Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m. Only one subject is menimous support like that given the tioned in the proclamation, that of Italian Premier, but that of simply passage of a law permitting discharged soldiers to vote in the election of May 24, but the right is reserved for submission of other

The general impression is that there is to be a second called session immediately at the termination of the first called session, making of the first called session, making a period of at least sixty days that the Legislature will be in session. After the bill providing for voting by soldiers is out of the way, the program will be the consideration of general appropriation bills.

BURLESON SUGGESTS RETURNING WIRES

mended Immediate Return of Wires to Private Owners

Washington, April 28 .- Postthough County Agent Thompso i, master General Burleson has rec is furnishing cottonseed, for plant-ommended to Presidet Wilson-that Chairman J. H. Read has just ing, to Hall county farmers at all telephone and telegraph lines be returned to their private own-A car of one thousand bushels ers as soon as Congress can enact

This action was announced toexpected at Estelline today for day shortly after the Postmaster distribution there and in the Turk- General had disclosed that he had ey country. Another car was or recommended the immediate redered Tuesday and it is expected turn of American cable lines and that more may be needed, if the hoped to have the cables in the farmers continue to fail to get hands of their owners by May 10.

PRESIDENT APPROVES RETURNING WIRES.

dent Wilson has approved Post- between seventy-two parties, most master General Burleson's recom- of them getting loans for seed mendation that the telegraph and only; but there were many farmtelphone systems be returned to ers in this county, particularly their owners upon the enactment south of the river where the drouth of legislation deemed necessary, hurt most, who did not raise suffiand that the American cable lines cient feed for their teams and be restored to their owners forth- many of them will have to take have problems that are peculairly

Many rumors of lease deals and get money elsewhere. rieties having been taken in order prospective contracts for test wells in this county are affect; but no Two airplanes, bound north, publication has been secured. seems probable, however, that several contracts for tests near Memphis will be made soon

"GOOD OLD TIMES" PRICES AND WAGES

Equivalent to War-Prices Prevailed. Wages Low.

Washington, April 28.—Senator Borah said last night that the amendment to the League of No. mendment to the League of Na Canne found among some old papers a memorandum book used in 1857 by his uncle, Dr. McCanne a Texas pioneer and one of the member of the Indian Creek Colony located on the line between Tarrant and Wise counties.

Among the interesting items in the little book is a map of the colony lands showing the surveys, area and ownership. A number of personal accounts giving prices paid for commodities, are of interest for comparison with present high prices. An iron-wedge, for splitting rails, cost .60c. Gun-powder was .30c per pound; and lead, for making bullets, was .15c. "This article would require us per pound, higher than the warto keep an army in Europe for prices of last year. Calico was a shilling, (16 2-3c.) per yard; although the price of cotton at that would be repeated over and over. time was only about .08c. per pound, and the cost of production, in spite of slave labor, was relat-

Wages, regardless of the class of work, seemed to be at the dead level of \$1.00 per day. Doctor McCanne, in addition to being a physician, was also a school teacher and received the invariable dollar-a-day wage for this work, while he paid the same wage for digging a well, hauling logs, working a turnip patch and for work in a "shop," presumably carpen-

A table containing a list of the names of the members of the col ony mentioning a sum of money prorated by days, seems to indicate a system of taxation, persumably for public expenses.

"Repeal Laws," Says Borah.

Washington, April 29 .- Blame for much of the severe criticism of Postmaster General Burleson was placed on Congress today by Sen-ator Borah of Idaho, Republican, who in the statement said the Postmaster General is only exercising the laws which Congress has pass-ed confirming drastic and unlimited powers under the guise of war powers. The best remedy, the Senator said, would be for Congress to repeal these laws.

COUNTY HAS LOANED \$8,738 TO FARMERS FOR SEED AND FEED

INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WHOLE \$20,000 BE TAKEN BY ANOTHER WEEK.

Loans made by the Commission ers' Court from funds, obtained from State under the Drouth Relief Act, which became avalabile on April 22, amounted to \$8,738. 60, up to Tuesday morning.

is probable that it will all be taken here in the near future for the within another week. The limit to one party is \$200, which can only ization. be used to buy feed or seed for

planting. The need for this money here is evidenced by the number of applications registered. The amount Washington, April 29 .- Presi- so far distributed has been divided here last night, but it was pointed advantage of this oportunity as their own and such as these must they are finding it impossible to be taken care of by an organiza-

The court will be in session again next Saturday and will pass Ramsey. information definite enough for upon a big bunch of applications now on file.

WHOOPEE! DAMES MAY WEAR MEN'S CLOTHES IN FLORIDA SOON of May.

Tallahassee, Fla.,-Apparel may oft proclaim the man, but it may ilso proclaim his better half in Florida when women win the right to vote in this State. A bill introduced in the State Legislature provides: Frcm and after equal suffrage has been established in the State of Florida, it shall be lawful for females to don and

PEACH CROP CONDITIONS GOOD

Conditions Excellent Throughout Peach Regions Is Report of Agricultural Bureau

The condition about April1, of the commercial peach crop was 84 per cent of normal compared to the final percentage last year of 52.4, according to the Bureau of Crop Estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture. No quantity estimates were given, but the bureau, assuming that adverse conditions do not affect the crop later, said that the April 1 condition report indicates that the 1919 peach crop may possibly exceed the very light crop, of 20,546,-000 bushels in 1918 by as much as 40 per cent, and may equal, if not exceed, the 28,901,000 bushel crop of 1917. Conditions generally throughout the peach regions are excellent, says the bureau, but emphasis is placed on the temporary nature of early peach report.

THIRTY-SIXTH WINS HONORS IN FRANCE

Abilene, Texas, April 26.-Ac cording to "The Arrowhead," published by the Thirty-sixth (Texas-Oklahoma), Division in France, that division won every contest in skill and agility in the

France recently.
The Panthers captured the prizes in the equipment race, the all are, I am sure, glad it is over bayonet, wall scaling, rifle and pistol contest.

Mr. O. B. Burnett of Dumas, came in Friday night on a business mission. He said that everything was looking good in Moore county and that the biggest rain of the year fell there Wednesday. He said that wheat in that section had been pastured but little and that it was perhaps growing too fast. The spring oat crop, he said was particularly fine.

I am sure, will be a most welcome occasion for us all.

Things are all setting toward the League of Nations project and every one seems to be of the opinion that it is the proper thing for us and them in the future.

We have just returned from a thirty-five day's trip into Germany (Continued on page seven)

PANHANDLE DEVEL-**OPMENT ASSOCIATION**

Organization to Include Thirty-Two Counties Invited to Take Part.

Amarillo, Texas, April 27 .- A mos ement to organize a Panhandle development association to do chamber of commerce work for the particular region designated was launched at a meeting of the Amarillo Board of City Development Friday evening and it was decided The total fund alloted to this to include thirty-two counties in county amounts to \$20,000 and it the call for a convention to meet purpose of effecting an organ-

That the organization would be able to work in close co-operation with both the Texas and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were statements made at the meeting out that there were many matters that could be fostered which would be of the utmost benefit to this particular section, but which could not be given proper atten-

tion by a larger organization. "The residents of the Panhandle tion the interests of whose mem bers are identical," said Mr.

The exact time for holding the convention will not be set for the next ten days or two weeks, but it is probable that the meeting will be held in Amarillo the latter part

In counties which will be included in the invitation to attend the convention are Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchison, Roberts, Gray, Hemphill, Oldham, Carson, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Brisco, Hall, Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Metley and

Don't forget about the weeds: now; a blow with a hoe now will

SAILOR WRITES TO LODGE BRETHEREN

N. C. Moore of Naval Radio Service Thanks Newlin Odd Fellows for Kindness

U. S. S. Chester Harwich, England To the Brothers of the Newlin Lodge, No. 673, LO.O.F., Newlin

Dear Brothers :- Having just re ceived a leter from Father telling me of your kind consideration on my behalf in regard to payment of dues, I feel that I could do nothing less than express sincere gratitude and thanks to all of you for your kindness. I sometimes feel that I am and have been a burden to you ever since I have been in your midst, but I hope to be of some use sometime in the near fu-

Perhaps you would be interested to know of some of the things that have been going on over here and the general opinion of the people? Demobilization is the leading in dustry and every one is enthuastic about it too. The chief pastime is discusion of the final decision of First Army Corps meet held in the Paris conference. Everybody sems to realize that the job has been successfully attended to and

> We have almost completed our bit of the task, and expect to be homeward. bound in the course of two months longer, which time I am sure, will be a most welcome

LITTLE DAN CUPID

As Sue T- sank into one of Mrs. M-'s comfortable chairs, she heaved a sigh of relief.

"Ugh! But it's great to be out here away from that dusty city." "Isn't it nice? Herb and I are fast

becoming ruralites. We love it here. "You're happy, Belle, aren't you?" the girl asked pathetically,

"Indeed we are," Belle M- replied. "And you, dear?"

answer. "I've tried to become human the thick of things. "I know, my dear." Then patting

everything will come right in time." Sue shook her head. "He'll never forgive me for my selfishness."

"You wait and see," was Mrs. M-'s

The next morning at breakfast, Mr. he can get to it. M- remarked: "By the way, how is little Dan?"

hope," was the answer.

nice custard to carry to Dan in the af-Mrs. B- was a pretty, but tired-

pleased everyone.

"My! Won't Dan be pleased?" as tin cup. Mrs. M- passed her the delicacy.

up a little voice from the room beyond. "It's Mrs. M-." "Yes, that's fust who it is, Daniel,

you," said his mother. "Let me see."

"Right you are," laughed Mrs. M-

as she caught him up. "I am having the specialist out next

week," announced Mrs. B --. can only say we all hope for the best; way possible."

Mrs. B- showed her gratefulness by a simple pressure of the hand.

The following Thursday, as Mrs. Mand Sue sat knitting in the cozy living the Salvation lassies fed twen'y room, the door was thrown open and, eight lost, hungry doughboys in a that ceremony. to their surprise, Mrs. B- stepped bunch less than six hours after first

done some nursing, and I'd like you to come over and assist Doctor B-, He's unctuous sinker. going to perform the operation, Doctor B-, did you say?" exclaim-

ed Mrs. M-, as she glanced appreciatively at Sue, who, with a white face, was steadying herself by a chair. Mrs.

Suddenly Sue threw her head up and sanounced quietly: "I am glad to go If my mite may help any." As Sue entered the chamber Doctor

claimed, "Why, Sue-Miss T-!"

He did not reply, but commenced at | tomed.

once to get his instruments ready and to administer the ether.

never faltering for an instant.

laid down his instruments, and said: virtues that belong to the cause "We have done all that is possibleand I have every reason to believe it most forget it. successful; but time will tell," Thea he held out his hand and continued: can't express my admiration. One disinterested work for the good of fact, the best she could ever wish for. the hands of attorney or if suit is

short while ago," the girl replied. "But, Frunk, please don't judge me too take it for granted. harshly. I have learned to see things

The man pressed her hand, and after speaking with Mrs. B- for a moment drew her out to the car. "You need rest and quiet. I will be here next Thursday, for by that time we'll know how the boy will be."

Thursday dawned clear and beautiful, as though to herald good tidings for poor little Dan.

As Mrs. B- and Sue were busying about and trying to curb their impatience they heard the bonk of a car. The next moment Doctor B- entered and, throwing aside his outer garments, went immediately to Dan's com, the women following closely.

Ife stepped to the bed and slid the bandage from the injured timb; the child gave a shout of joy.

"Oh, muvver, muvver! I'm all bet-

The doctor quickly slipped the band-age back in place. Turning to the child's mother, he said: "It is now safe to say, Mrs. B-, that your boy is almost entirely cured, and by carehim attention you should soon have

Thank heaven!" cried Sue fervent-

One month later Doctor B- and his wife Sue, were enscouced in their own home, with Mrs. B- as housekeeper

and Dan as Sue's own especial charge.

"You may believe," Sue was saying.

"that the old saying. One should love one's neighbor's,' is a true statement; I have learned it to my joy."
"And to think," the deep voice of

the doctor replied, "that we would not he here tonight, were it not for little

"Little Dan Cupid !" said Sue, laughingly, as he drew her tenderly to him.

THANKS THE S. A. WITH POCKETS OPEN

(Fom Stare and Stripes, Paris)
When the wiping out of the Soleone salient becomes a more incident in the growing list of German vio tories that might have been there will probably be no more item better remembered by men who were wounded while on that little job than

the item of lemonade. One division in particular will yellow Italian fruit that happened to "As happy as possible," was Sue's Chateau-Thierry wounded available in

The Salvation Army had been looking forward to hot weather, drive the girl's shoulder, she added: "And or no drive, and they were getting ready to substitute real lemonade, with rinds and everything, for the old reliable chocolate or the doubtful pinard. The water supply was none comforting reply, as Sue went upstairs too good and when a man is hit he wants something to drink as soon as

So when the doughboys and the artiflery and the Signal Corps began "Mrs. B- is contemplating having sending representatives back to visit the specialist out to see if there is any the dressing stations the Salvation Army came to the fore with those After breakfast Mrs. M- made a Italian lemons, beaucoup sugar and know how to bake soon enough." barrels of clean, cold water, which hey brought up on a Ford delivery truck. Every Yank who got within looking woman, and had a way that range of that lemon threw away his cigarette and made a dive for his

The doctors say that a good many "I know who it is, muvver," piped, who couldn't walk, and who couldn't make a dive for their share, are go ing to live and go back to the States because they got a drink that killed and just guess what she has brought their fever when they needed it most. Lemonade is a lifesaver to wound fevered men, and this partic-"I know, I know!" he cried. "It's ular lot turned some good tricks for the surgeons

Another thing that was imported for use in the emergency was mosquito netting. When the need for protection against fleas was appar-"Oh, my dear!" said Mrs. M-, "I ent at the evacuation hospitals and dressing-stations the Salvation Army you know we will assist you in any lassies sent to Paris and got all they

Then, too, the doughnut batteries more than scored on this latest starting their refreshment station. "Oh, Miss T-!" she cried. "I've Baitle smoke could not blot out the come to ask a favor. I know you've cheerful smell of frying, nor shell the numerous passersby, fire drive away the allure of the

SALVATIONISTS ARE EXPERTS.

In a recent double column editorial Army War Work, the New York Evening Journal said:

"The things we are used to seeing notice least. We are attracted by With a smile she returned. "How that which is new, and we give it 60 you do, Doctor B-7 I'm assistant more attention than the more deserving object to which we are accus-

"It is because of this trait of buman nature that it is easier, some-Though the girl's heart seemed in times, to get support for a cause her throat, she worked by his side, that is comparatively less needy than for one that is most deserving-un-At last the doctor straightened up, less we are reminded forcibly of the which we know so well that we ul-

the humble wayfarer who has fallen under heavy burdens has become a "Not after the remark I made a matter of course. We think of it with admiration, and subconsciously

Now the public has the opportunity to show its appreciation for all the benefits it has accepted so gladly from this great organization. And, at the same time, the opportunity to give real assistance to that other army-the army 'over there'--fighting for Pershing for the right.

"The work done by the Army is expert work, done by expert workers. Along certain lines no body of men and women can gain such results in the way of reclaiming unfortunate human beings as can those of the Salvationists. They know their subjects and have the confidence of the objects of their ministrations."

WASHED FACES OF 1,500 MEN.

(Topeka, Kan., Capital.)

supporters of the Salvation Army in ally. Topeka when the "boys come home," will be Walter J. Geiser, former pressman in the Daffy Capital pressroom, who has seen the wonderful work of this great organization in France. In a recent letter to friends n Topeka, he relates some of the things which makes him think more of the work which the Salvation

Army has been doing for many years. "Believe me, I never will 'pass up' the old drum on the corner of Sixth and Kansas Avenues again," Private Geiser writes. "Why, one little girl alone washed all the boys' hands and faces as they came through the out-field hospital. There were at least 1,500 and her cheery ways caused many a boy to forget his wounda."

"PIES"

By S. BROMBERG.

Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspo "Mother, how you make such won derful ples is beyond me," said Tom. Mrs. W--- smiled pleasingly at her only son. This wasn't the first time this little mother had been complimented by her son for her pies.

"I solemnly state on this apple pie thank the Salvation Army with pock- in the presence of you and dad that I etbooks open for the carlod of julcy shall never marry a girl who can't come up to your pie baking standard." be near enough to Solssons and to Mr. W--- laughed loudly, and said, "Tom, you keep quiet," Mrs. Wjust said, "Go ahead, Tommy, get your mate, and leave it to me to teach her how to bake."

Taking a piece of pie, he kissed his mother and went off to the club.

"Oh, I hate it! Detest it! I never will know how to cook." With her hair all mussed up, tears streaming down her face and her hands sticky. with dough, Mary A--- sat down disgusted with cooking and baking ples.

Her mother came in, and upon seeing her, cried out, "Mary A-, get up this instant. A young girl of eighteen should know better than cry over such a trifle. Patience, my dear, you will

"But I don't want to know how," replied Mary. "I wasn't born to be a cook, anyway."

If there was any day Mary really detested it was Saturday, when her mother let her do all the cooking and baking for the entire day. It's true Mary made a pretty bad mess of things, but then if she really put her mind to it she could have been a little expert at it.

Mrs. A-- saw that she couldn't do much of anything with Mary this afternoon, anyway, so she let her off "Just wait, Mary dear, when Mr. Right comes along, and he's the kind who can be reached by the stomach, you will be mighty sorry that you didn't take my advice more like a dessert than a medicine.'

Mary was hurrying home with eggs, when she collided with Thomas W ---Down went the dozen of eggs, making a yellow stream on the young man's shoes and on her suit. When she came to, for she thought she had fainted, she was as red as a beet, and

this happened to the amusement of

laughter and off they went after Tom County, Texas, at a regular term secured Mary's permission to accome thereof, to be holden at my office pany her home. Mrs. A saw them in said City of Memphis on the coming and walked over to the gate. first Saturday in May A. D. 1919, devoted to an enconium of Salvation Mary for the first time realized that at 10 o'clock a. m., it being the 3 they did not even know each other,

mother, and good-natured Mrs. A- & Leach filed in said Court on the B glanced up, and with surprise ex and hearing are often the things we laughed heartily, and after names 20 day of Nov. A. D. 1918, and to come down to dinner next Saturday. He thanked her for her kind in-

vitation and promised to come. egg hero" was coming down, she de- besides interest, and attorney's

telephoned for a few more friends to "With the Salvation Army-that day ever could, Wonder of wonders! valiant band of sturdy soldiers we To celebrate the event, the four apple providing for 10 per cent addition-"You have done wonderfuity, and I are all familiar. Its aplended and pies she made were a success! In

> When they were all seated at the and this caused the young people to ripple with laughter. Finally the pies decided then and there that he liked mother's. I must congratulate you." the honor, but noticing the grimaces on Mary's face decided to keep quiet. Tom was telling them about the pie pledge, to the immense enjoyment of those present. Mary turned a deep

red, and Mrs. A ---- smiled again. This friendship between the two dereloped in time into love, and one evening while walking through the woods Tom suddenly halted and looking squarely at Mary he said hesitatingly;

"Mary, dear, surely you must real-ize how much I love you." "Oh, but Tom, I can't cook, and you remember what you said about your

ple pledge." "You little dear, why that was only (Topeka, Kan., Capital.)

a joke. Do you think it would ever matter to me," Tom said enthusiastic-

> "Tommy, dear, really you didn't mean It!"

"No, aweetheart," he said.
On the way home Mary pulled near and said: "I have something to confess, Tom."

"Go, ahead, dear," he said. " Fess

"Go, shead, dear," he said. "Fess up—I'll forgive you anything."
"Well, it was I who really made those apple pies that you liked," said she smilingly.

Tom laughed heartily. "As if you could deceive me," he fied bravely. "Why, the pie was so sweet that I couldn't help knowing you made it."

Pie is still a favorite to the W—household, and little Tom, Junior, is his dad over again, even to eating pies. Tes, and hary sure is a spicodid little cook—yes, and she likes it, too.

CITATION.

Hall County-Greetings

Citation in some newspaper pub-lished in the County of Hall once note. Plaintiff says further that in each week for four consecutive the defendant J. R. McKay has weeks, previous to the return day purchased and has converted the hereof, you summon W. T. Murry first two mentioned animals above whose residence is unknown, to refered to, with notice of plainte and appear before the Justice iff's mortgage above refered to Court of Precinct No. 1, Hall and of record, and is now with County, Texas, at a regular term holding said animals from this thereof, to be hoden at my office plaintiff to his own use and benefit in the City of Memphis on the and to plaintiffs damages in the First Saturday in May A. D. 1919, value of said animals, that the at 10 o'clock a. m., it being the property above described is of the 3rd day of May A. D. 1919, then reasonable value of \$190.00 and and there to answer the suit of plaintiff here new gives notice to B. H Neal vs W. T. Murray filed the defendants to procure at the in said Court on the 15th day of trial hereof all the animals above March A. D. 1919, and numbered described and that upon final 1148 on the docket of said Court, hearing plaintiff have judgement against W. T. Murray for the sum for his debt against defendants of Fifty-Four and ninety-one-one and for a foreclosure of his morthundredth Dollars, besides inter- gage lien, for costs of suit and est, costs and attorney's fees, general relief. instituted upon a promisory note for \$45.00 dated February 12, 1918 before said Court this Writ, with interest from the date of making your return thereen, showing how said note, the said note also pro- the May Term, A. D. 1919. vides for an additional 10 per cent on principal and interest to be added to the same attorney's fees if placed in the hands of an attorn- day of April A. D. 1919. ey for collection.

Herein Fail Not, But have you efore said Court this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how on have executed the same, at the May term, A. D. 1919.

Given Under my Hand Officialy, at Memphis, Texas, this the 15 day of March A. D. 1919.

A. C. HOFFMAN Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1 Hall County.

CITATION.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hall County-Greetings:

You are nerchy commanded, that by making publication of this stood there begging his pardon and all | Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hall once Tom meanwhile assured her that all each week for four consecutive was well, and wiped the egg off. All weeks, previous to the return day hereof, you summon A. S. Hester whose residence is unknown, to be Everything appeared so funny for and appear before the Justice the moment that this youthful pair Court of Precinct No. 1, Hall thereof, to be holden at my office day of May A. D. 1919, then and She explained everything to her here to answer the suit of Essary J. B. Hester and J. R. McKay for Saturday was an ideal day for a the sum of One Hundred Sixty stroll, Mary thought, but since "the and no One-Hundreths Dollars, cided that she must help her mother fees, instituted upon a promissory with the cooking, much as she disliked note executed on the 25th day of of March 1919, the defendants, A. At 5:30 all was ready. Mary had S. Hester and J. B. Hester in favor come also, so her mind being full of plaintiff and due on the 15th day the coming dinner the day passed of November, 1918, bearing intermuch faster than she thought a Satur. est at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date until paid, and brought thereon on the principal table Mrs. A--- told about the eggs. and interest due; and for the foreclosure of a mortgage executed by came around. Tom took one bite, and the above named defendant, on one brown mule about 13-1/2 hands "Well, at last, Mrs. A," he high no brands, about 10 or 12 said, "I have found a pie equal to my | years old and one sorrell mule about 13-1/2 hands high, no brands. She was about to say who deserved about 10 or 13 years old, and two correll mares about 14-1/2 hands

high, one about 5 years old and

To the Sheriff or any Constable of defendant A. S. Hester to secure

the other about 6 years old, said the above described note, and You are hereby commanded, thereby fixing a mortgage lien on that by making publication of this said animals to secure same and

Herein Fail Not, But have you

Given Under My Hand Officially, at Memphis, Texas, this 5th

A. C. Hoffman, Justice of the Peace . Precinct No. 1. Hall County Texas. Women!

Here is a message to suffering wemen, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful...", she writes. "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs...I felt helpless and discouraged...! had about given up hopes of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

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The Ford Garage

CLARENCE POWELL, Mgr.

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HAT THE YANKS IN

otations From Soldiers' Paper Published By Thirty-Sixth Division in France

the boys of the Thirty-Sixth Divison, in France, will probably intersue quoted from was printed at ed, "Ambrose Says: Youne, France, March 28, 1919:

HURRY UP KID, I'M COLD'
YELLS BUCK TO QUEEN.
Whether it was the bright oringe colored jerseys of 36th Divisof the dainty Queen of the Bel- to the United States in,

gians or the fascination of the pectacle of the battling teams, her apt attention and close following of the minute plays of the 36th team in Saturday's game at Barsur-Aube was remarked by many.

Following the refferees whistle at the close of the game, 25,000 wildly whooping rooters thronged the field yelling. A singleblast bugle call brought from the turmoil of noise a complete silence broken only by the sound of the raw wind-swept drizzle. General Pershing speaking in a low voice said that it was Her Majesty's pleasure that the teams be grouped before the stand for their photographs. The C. in C. personally directed the grouping and marked the division of the two teams. There was a complete silence while Queen Elizabeth took the photographs of the two eleven's in their that lives in french well water. mud-stained uniforms silhonetied against the background of interested soldiers who had swarmed from the sides of the natural ampitheatre and the two grand-

Everything was still when the A major will act as my chauffeur, Queen set her camera for a second A Captain will shine my shoes, snapshot. Her care in adjusting A Lieutenant will be my valet, some buck in the background who disliked the idea of standing in the rain and mud longer than nee-

"Hurry up, kid, he said," its

forwardness of the ultra democrat- so attend. e Americans, showed on the faces

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The following quotations are and Maternity Hospital. est many Democrat readers. The from a humorous "colyum" head-

I wish they would stop The League of Nations fuss And take us back to Where wee means us.

The Draft

I went to the doctor. Who examined my nerve. Three years in the army, And three in reserve.

Ocean-A salty fluid situated officers of the Home. between Brest and Texas.

We had a mascot. A bull terrior pup. But the blooming cooties Et the poor darg up.

I had rather be at home, Facing high taxation, Than to be in the army And risk an other vaxination.

Germs-A peculior kind of fish

I den't rank high in the army To be sure they call me a snobb. But when I get back in civilian life I'll give the colonel a job.

the machine aroused the ire of And a sergeant will hand me my proof of merit can be had.

Eastern Star Notice.

The Memphis Chapter O. E. S.

up, King Albert, turned to Gener- This meeting for the selection of Doan's if troubled with their al Pershing with a grin of toler- officers for the ensueing year is of kidneys. ance, while various expressions the greatest importance to the orranging from horror at the "lese der, and it is urged, as a duty, that simply ask for a kidney remedy-Majesty' and amusement at the every member who can possibly do get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same

SALVATION ARMY EFFICIENCY

(St. Louis. Mo. Republic) extreme right of the crowd How to support a charitable insti-enother voice lifted up the wait "I want to go home!" but the cry dred refugees during the course of a was hushed immedictely as the C. year on an income not larger than The following quotations from in C's face turned casually in that is deemed necessary for the care of many ordinary families is set out in the recently issued annual report of the Salvation Army Rescue Home

The Hospital, which is situated at 3740 Marine Avenue, is occupied par-ticularly with taking care of unfortunate and erring girls, who fiee to the great city for refuge from the wagging tongues of their native villages. It has been maintained heretofore almost entirely through the Ship-Huge arrangement spoke efforts of the Army cohorts, aided by on team that drew the attention of in ancent history, used to go small sums obtained through the sale of articles made in its own work-

> The report shows that \$5,288.20 was expended during the last fiscal year; that 108 needy and friendless girls were taken care of, and 51 infants sheltered without at the same time any debts being contracted. Of the expenditures but \$1.134.50 was paid out for wages of employes or

Sloan Plumbing Company telephone 436.

WORDS FROM HOME

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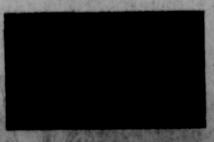
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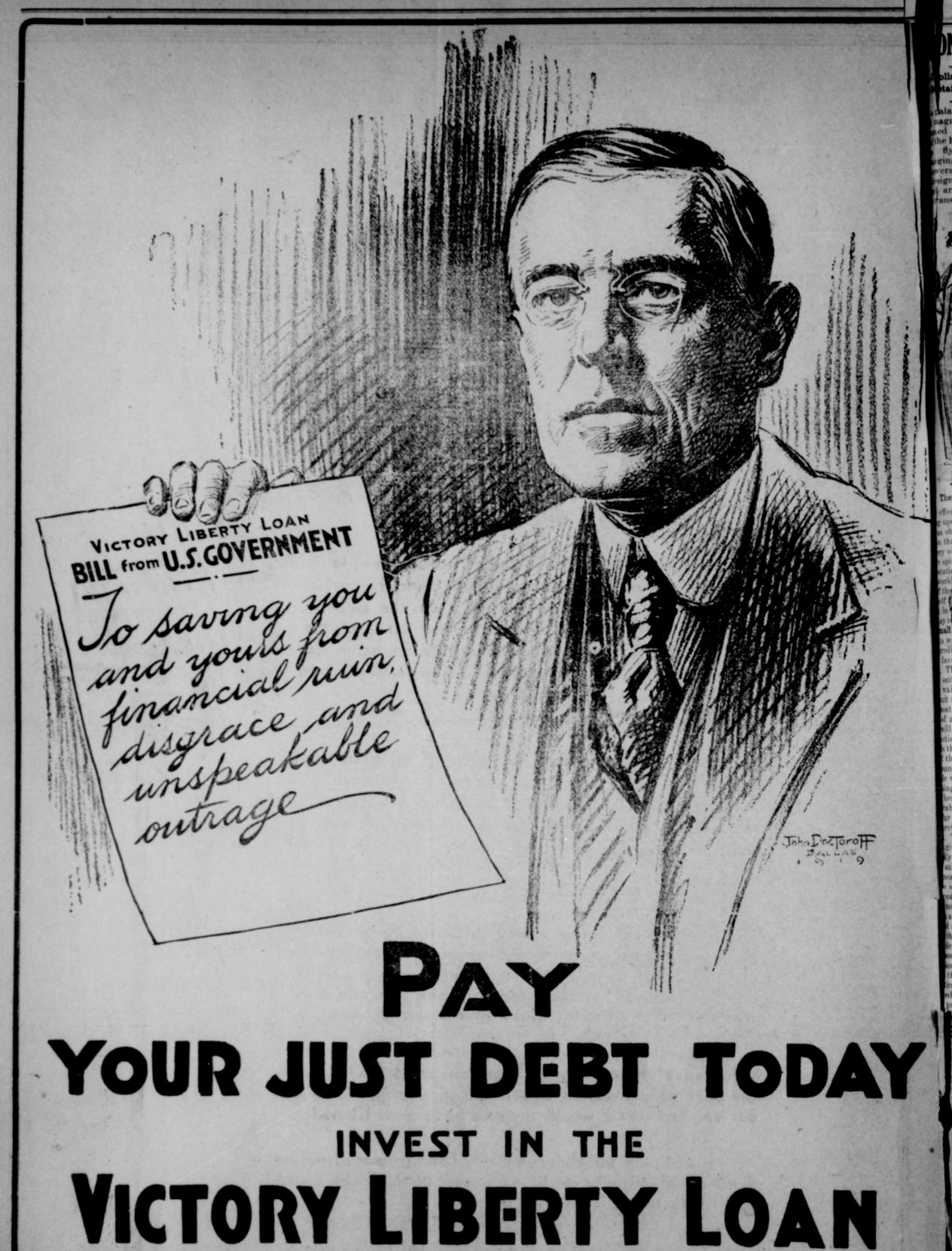












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bound. The ease and comfort of selection and the greatest variety cape takes advantage of its infavored fashions of the day.



The New Russian Blouse

Valenciennes lace is died in one instance to match the color of the spoted organdie fabrie which makes the frock. This is a pretty idea for summer frocks, but much

Revival of Lace Collars

to match the frock or black on the with all attention focused on the diner frock, the lace colar finds some excuse for its being in evil ffects of the glad home- dence. Lace around the neck is pon the spirits of their soft and attractive finish and gives by by the happy ex the quaint charm of the days of hat appeared on the face chivalry. A lace collar could be bserver. Nor was the easily worn with either of these irit confined to the men- suits shown. The contrasting colon alone. All the femi- lar on the coat could be removed d, with a keen apprecia- and a lace one of the same shape event, set forth to beaut auulied. This suit also gives opfor the occasion. This re portunity for the wearing of a

The other in a sort of Russian blouse effect attributes its novel were most in evidence and look to the turned up cuff at the dieted that they will be lower edge of the coat, and the vored than the one piece rows of darning-stich used as The smartness of many of trimming. A narrow girdle of



of expressing individual the same material ties at the

g. This, however, is rather to the Russian blouse, that the limited wardrobe may be remore often trimmed with dignified ter. Long time low interest.

these things, plus the style, make chosen. The Spring offers a wide them one of the most valued and option and there is no reason why any woman can not dress in good taste and still have variety.

For instance, if she can afford only two frocks, she may make a selection of two absolutely different types each of which in itself is becoming and suits her particular type. With a slight change frequently, of collars and cuffs and various little details, the irksome sameness which would ordinarily result from the constant wearing of but two frocks is avoided.

Special Attention to Hats Becides these detailed changes of the actual frock, one should purchase attretive strings of beads and other pretty decorations which sometimes give the costume that "new look". Attention to gloves and spats is necessary, and above all, the hat must be a stud

The trimming, color and texture are but secondary considerations and mere collaries to the big im portant factors of shape, fit and tine. Gone are the days when buy a hat that fits the headline wrechedly just because the other features attract her. Women now are realizing that the smartness of the hat and the degree of becomingness all depends on the constructive lines of the hat. The care must be exercised to have the faults of the construction can not ace match exactly, for if it is a be covered with feats of the trimlitle off shade the entire effect is mer. If the foundation is not there, any attempt to hide its defeets will be useless. So it behoves Tinted in antique shades, dyed the woman to make her selection



Youthful Simple Lines

line and fit. The effect from the to give bottom prices. side and also from the back should Merchants who participate in carefully studied, for what a this kind of effort by ad stuning hat from the front but two ways. quite a hopeless creation from the sides and back.

Capes Popular for Morning, After- of specific offerings. noon and Evening

the desiners, who predicted that it the idea that Shelbyville is a hustwould be merely a fad and not be ling, live-wire place, where the accepted permanently, for from merchants are playing the game. all indications the American wo- The spreading of that impression man has accepted the cape and, is sure to draw a new trade that what's more, intends to keep it. will swell the entire business of This is due probably to the variety the place, and make all property of styles that are presented for the here more valuable.-Shelbyville cape. For mornings there are the (Mo.) Herald. tailored rather military ones,

formal time and just is a cape. that's all. Often one sees a smart woman with a fox searf thrown about her shoulders when she goes walking or dancing in the afternoon in her simple cape. And then

for evening, the gorgeous display of capes in their most capricious

Hats and Frocks of Like Paric | going all of the time. As shown here many of the hats quite as attractive as a hat of taff- be too busy eating. eta, and if desired, combined with I sent a box of souveniers the Georgette.

incentative.

Advertising the Town

spend their lives just seambling to before I come home get away a little more home trade from each other. They want to see the town become a trade center for a bigger district, so there shall be more prosperity for everybody. In these days of automobiles, trade ean be drawn a long distance, frequently from larger towns.

To grow as a trade center, a town must get a reputation as a live business place, with hustling merchants.

The most feasible method of ereating that reputation is to support your local newspaper in the effort it is constantly making to boost the town, and to give the paper such a volume of advertising that the town looks like a real trade center. The public in the outlaying country gets the significance of such a sheet. You never see a paper full of advertising in a dead advertise, you can't help feeling that it is a place with life and enterprising business, that the stores are anxious to pleas and working hard to serve the public. You feel the merchants must be business, so that they can afford is it would if it were to be sold.

calamity to see, as we often do, a in the home-paper, get results in

First. They attract buyers intererested in their announcements

Second. They give nearby Perhaps the cape is going to fool towns and the outlaying country

> Loans, any size, larger the bet-T. B. NORWOOD

(Continued from front page)

HALL COUNTY SOLDIER

14. I could have gone but had

I think I will go to Paris before I leave here, if I can get some money. They say it is sure some materials and designs are beyond city. Can get a three days pass any time; some of the boys are

Say you want to keep on setting are developed in the same material hens all along, so there will be lots as the dress. This is especially fryers on hand all the time, so suitable for Summer materials and there will be plenty when I get the effect is quite quaint and feeh. home. Oh, my! how we will eat ing. This same mode is used with and talk; but Iguess I will let you frocks of taffeta, and nothing is all do most of the talking as I will

other day, sure hope you will get The other little frock features it alright. I am going to send you the deep gauntlet cuffs and round my map of France; have every collar. The vest and skirt are place we have been marked in ink tucked in comparative sizes, and you will see the railroad we came the hat chose to be small and co- on from Brest to Bor-sur-Aube, it quettish and also took the same is marked with an x., will send it material as the collar and cuffs for in a day or two. Have another women will go into shops and the busy woman started on her but will not tell you what it is; it Summer wardrobe, and these similar is something I got, at Lamah le being supplied for a while they ple designs are an inspiration and Bains and you will be proud of it will have a crop to give us a lift. and can use it and still keep it as a scuvenir.. Guess what it is? If Ambitious business communities think you will find out unless you play nowadays for outside trade. can find a Frenchman to tell you The merchants are not willing to what it is. Will send lots more

Well I have used up all of my paper and will close; it will soon be school time; I study from 1:00 o'clock to 3:30.

Answer soon with a long letter. Your son ARTHUR CHERRY. (Arthur is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cherry of Route 1.)

(Continued from front page)

SAILOR WRITES TO LODGE BROTHERS

Things there look very gloomy for those people in the near and distant future. They surely have brought almost total destruction

Starvtion is the most inemenent and frequent neighbor they have. Ofcourse, they have not exhausted town. And when the merchants those that are most essential to life are not to be had in any great quantitiy at any price. Money is the most plentiful thing in Germany; but it is of no avail when there is nothing to be bought. Fats skillful buyers and systematic are in demand, common soap is selling at \$20.00 per pound, that All of the money is paper, there

is no silver or gold in Germany; not even in watch or finger decor ations. All the gold was made WRITES FROM FRANCE into money and payed for munitions of war. All the silver coins were made into surgical instruments for the hospials.

Every possible means was totaly exhausted.

We were in Hamburg, Bremen haven, Keil, Helligoland, and Danzig. Our business there was to inspect and receive the ships, formerly belonging to the North German Lloyd and Hamburg American lines. There were fifty two in all that the U. S. A. will take over. All having a displacment of twenty-five hundred tons and over. Our allies taking all ships under twenty-five hundred tons displacment. They are the largest passenger and cargo ship in the world.

We were one of the U.S. A ships to witness the surender of the German high-sea fleet at Rosyth, Scotland, and it was to me a day never to be forgotton.

The whole of Europe is in a pitiful condition just now, for food; but if the U.S. A. can keep them supplied for a while they And in a few years things will be back to normal.

you can read this you will find best of health also your families and thanking you again for your kindness I beg to remain sincerely and fraternally yours.

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The Italians, unlike the British, found no fault with the "freedom of the seas" doctrine; it is the freedom of the sea-coasts that they oppose.

Mr. Bryan is again, or rather he is still, a candidate. He has announced "for the office of Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States," says a news

Vice-President Marshal, in an interview recently given out in Dallas, declared that baseball was his only hobby The Vice-Presindent is much more fortunate in that respect than the Texas soldiers; his hobby doesn't prevent him from voting.

> "They shall not vote," the prohis decided, "These soldiers who marched to the Rhine, "They've been in Europe where water's derided; "They're sinners; they've a liking for wine."

An Italian paper declares that the representatives of Italy at the League of Nations have referred their actions in that body back to the people and have been sustained; and dares President Wilson to do the same by the people of the United States. Some dare to a democrat.

A duck, named Drake, who has been fuddling around Childress with a forked stick, has found (?) "oodles" of oil under that town, according to the Childress Index; but no one seems to have been able to "witch" water closer to that town than Quitaque creek, fifty miles away.

An extraordinary number of charges of forgery have been filed here within the past few weeks, most of the offenders being very young men or boys. The practice in the past of allowing such offenders, even older men, to get off by replacing the amount involved has probably had much to do with the increase in this line of crime. The practice should be stopped; the courts should not allow themselves to be thus used, as a sort of collecting agency; and the business men should not practice or countenance such compromises.

> The suffragette grey, To the soldier wrote: 'It's shameful, the way "They've denied us a vote."

"Sure," the soldier replied: "We're in the same boat; "Twas the Gov. you supplied "That got the soldiers goat."

The boys in the service, both at home and over seas, have become accustomed to clean surroundings. In the army they were taught, and required, to keep their camps and their quarters scrupulously clean. Experience has taught those in authority that therein lies the only safeguard against desease and death; in camps or in other places where many persons are crowded together. Don't you think your boy will be better satisfied, and more likely to stay, when he comes home, if he finds his home-town clean? Do you want this boy, who has escaped death at the hands of the Hun, to be subjected to the risk of dying from typhoid, or other preventable disease, propagated by filth and neglect, when he returns home to a town as unclean as this one.

Of course, Gov Hobby meant no injury to the returned wolds, rs when he vetoed the bill exempting them from the poll ta. requirement in order to vote. He was informed by his le val advisor that the law would be unconstitutional but it won. 'd, perhaps, have done no harm to let the matter ge through and be ruled out in the courts.—Childress Post

May be, but he will have a hard time convincing the soldiers in spite of his action in calling an extra session (when forced to do so by an outraged public) to correct the mistake the Post admits. He exhibited no squeemishness regarding the Constitution last Summer when he secured his nomination by the participation of the women in the primary election.

In Bavaria the Bolsheviks are following the example of the Russian fellow-criminals by declaring all women public property. The next time any rascal in this country

extolls bolshevism, we hope he will be hung.-Quanah Tribune-Chief.

But, it turns out, that the Bavarian Bolsheviks did not do any such thing! It has also been repeatedly denied by the Russians that they have taken any such action; but the denials seem to get little circulation while the reiterations of the charges become more numerous. Without any intention to extol bolshevism, and thus invite lynching from those who follow the benign suggestions of our esteemed contemporary, we would call attention to the fact that the Russian Bolshevists have always given equal representation to the women and that, even before the war, in which seven million men were killed, the women were in the majority in that country; so it would seem that the women must have been responsible for the law making themselves public property, if such law exists.

THE PLUCKY YANKS

They went Over the Top, and the whole world knows That they did it bravely and well; And they found that old man Sherman was rght, When he said that War is Hell-For a doughboy's life is filled with strife. And hob nails and heavy loads; And now for thanks the trusty Yanks Are working these damned French roads.

They'd scout around until they learned Just where the enemy lay-Then they'd get together a little patrol: Jerry finis without delay; Then back they come, each son-of-a-gun Knowing the German codes: And now for thanks the trusty Yanks Are working these damned French roads.

They all "joined up" for the length of war, And they finished that war "toot sweet" And they proved that a "soldat Amercain" Could lick any Boche on two feet. They used hard straight cuts at the Dutchman's guts. And they made them hop like toads-And now for thanks the trusty Yanks Are working these damned French roads.

They made them hop like toad agbsaao yoothew S They made the world safe for Democracy And you know it as well as I, And now all I want is this question to ask, Yes I'm looking you straight in the eye, You may not care, but do you think it fair, After the true American modes, That now for thanks, the trusty Yanks Should, be working these damned French roads?

Sgt. EDWARD D. PIAT, 141st Inf., in the Arrow Head.

MICKIE SAYS

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