

The Memphis Democrat

MEMPHIS, TEXAS, THURSDAY AUGUST 30, 1917

NUMBER 11

SEN DECLARS INDICTMENT UNFAIR

House Did Not Accord
Fair Treatment to the
Governor

Prison said he was speaking such against Article I, as all articles. He said he opposed I. He said that before any for the perpetration of crime sustained in any court three proved, beyond a doubt, that ntion was wrong. No inten- wrong was shown. No man id the scrutiny of an investi- nd come out of it with a better han did Governor Ferguson. come to the conclusion," he at you do not want the facts, so self-satisfied that you want his over without giving him a nce. You seem to be jubilant y the pleasure (calls for vote) ing the steam roller over the r. Many of these young men ying the novelty of seeing a e impeached."

were renewed calls for a vote. July 237,000 free men de- James E. Ferguson to be the r of Texas," he added, "and at 130 men here to repudiate des. You may look at the mat- rity. I will not assume that bility on these flimsy charges. a Ferguson partisan. I never r aim. But I am not going late the verdict of the people ssed in two elections."

f dozen representatives called vote. you would like to vote," Mr. declared. "You would like t some one. You are very ar about upholding the Con- , but you do not seem to pay tention to the part of the tion which says a man, when Governor for two years. There er election twelve months Why not wait until then, if is been wrong committed, let ple correct it at that time? got to where when you want t a man whom the people ll you have to do is to get a y in the Legislature against t get the Speaker to call it , and then impeach him."

Prison contended a fair trial been accorded the Governor. has been no presumption of ce. The House was not a try. None of the members are a grand jurors. The grand elected from among men who interests at stake, and are im-



Admiral W. L. Rodgers.



Admiral H. S. Knapp.

First Draft Sept. 5.

The local board has about finished its work for the first quota of the National Army, and is now awaiting the receipt of papers from some of those ordered to be examined by other boards and the determination of claims and appeals to the district board preparatory to making its lists for the first sixty-six men.

It is understood that the first five percent, about four or five men will be called to go to San Antonio, September 5.

"Wear-Ever" Demonstration

A demonstration of "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking utensils will be had at the Moose hall Friday. Refreshments will be served free. Donations to the Red Cross fund will be received at the door. Everybody invited.

The Plain Truth

The Red Cross has blazed a trail in every war and wherever human service was needed. It is without doubt the greatest philanthropy of the age. In this terrible stress, were it not for the Red Cross, millions more would have died. We are taxed to send our men to war and to buy munitions. Why should we not be taxed to maintain the sick and injured in comfort and to bring our boys back to health? But, in the long run, would we get the same effect as we do now when the Red Cross is supported by voluntary subscription? Ex-Congressman J. Sloat Fassett urgently recommends that the Red Cross, as a means of conserving man-power, be entitled to just as much support by Congressional appropriations as the Army or the Navy. He says, "The medical department, both of the Army and the Navy and the Aviation Corps, is wholly inadequate for a war basis, and the Red Cross has had to step into the breach." If our good friend merely means to augment the Red Cross fund out of the Government's exchequer we agree with him, but if he means to finance it entirely out of the Government's pocketbook, we are inclined to the negative, for if the red tape of the Government were behind the Red Cross, its efficiency would be impaired tremendously. Let the Government and the people share in the support of this institution.—Leslies.

Notice

To those interested: The faculty of the High School will hold a meeting at the School building at 3: o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Grand Leader

Our Fall samples are now all in. We can take your order for a suit in a few minutes and guarantee a fit. N. C. Herod, at Dr. Ballew's office

Dr. W. C. Mayes has repurchased his practice here from Dr. Sedgwick and will return here with his family from California. Dr. and Mrs. Mayes have many friends here who will be delighted to know that they are again going to make their home in Memphis

School Opening!

The Memphis Public Schools, term 1917-18, will begin Monday, September 3rd. All patrons are urged to enter their children on opening day in order that they may receive the full benefit of organization.

On this day, the general policy of the school will be outlined and pupils as well as patrons who fall to avail themselves of this opportunity are placed at a great disadvantage in receiving the desired benefits. On the part of the patron, the lack of knowledge or a full understanding of the school policy prevents intelligent and harmonious co-operation, which is absolutely essential to school efficiency. The same is true concerning the pupils; but, in addition, those who enter later begin their work behind their classmates, which not only materially hinders their progress but also increases the work of the teachers, thus decreasing the efficiency of the school.

The success of the school and the future educational welfare of the children warrant the presence of every patron at the opening; therefore, as Superintendent I must earnestly urge all patrons to be present upon this occasion.

Sincerely,

J. B. Bird,
Supt. of Schools.

FROM EL PASO TO LIVERPOOL

Memphis Boy Now in France Sends Back Diary Giving Story of Trip

El Paso, Texas,
July 20, 1917

Dear mama and all:

Will start a letter and will complete and mail when I can.

Left El Paso on the SunSet Route for San Antonio.

Friday night, 12:45—Had a very nice trip to San Antonio, arriving July 21, at 9 p. m. When we got off at depot was met by one Lieutenant and seven men and was told to get back on as we were headed for New York. Left there at 11:00 p. m. nice trip from San Antonio via the SunSet through Houston, Beaumont and Orange.

Sunday morning about 10:30—We run into Louisiana state passed through Lake Charles, and swamps everywhere. Could see good many sugar and lumber mills every place.

Arrived in New Orleans, Sunday night 7 p. m. Sure did feel bad as it was so low there, 3600 feet above at El Paso, 300 feet below at New Orleans. Walked around a while and left there 9:30 p. m. on the L and N. Route. We passed through Mississippi, and Florida, Sunday night and woke up in Alabama, Monday morning July 23.—Arrived at Montgomery Alabama, 8:20 a. m. Just a few seconds there.

Arrived at Atlantic City, Ga. Monday morning, just a few seconds there and gone again. Could see the State Capitol.

Run into South Carolina about 6 p. m. Monday night, sure some pretty country there. Run into North Carolina that night and woke up in Virginia this was the pretty country yet. This was Tuesday morning July 24 Between Coelpepre and Brandy Va. You could see honey suckle growing along the field fences also graves and tombs under big fruit trees in back yards and orchards. From Va. we run into Washington D.C., about 10:00 a. m. Got to see Mt. Vernon and Capitol at Washington and that is about all as we run into the city under ground and out the same way Didn't have but just a few seconds, got a postal and had to get a nigger soldier to mail it for me. Began to rain just as we left Washington and rained for about an hour. We arrived in Baltimore, Maryland first stop we have made since we left Washington. Same as Washington in and out of the city under ground. Could not see much and not even time to send a postal didn't have any and butches not allowed on these trains. We crossed Gun Powder River out of Baltimore a short way. We are now on the P. B. & W. and believe me they beat it along the line. Just stop at some of the large places. They take their water on the run. Lots of pretty country along here. Next state is Penn. lots of factories but you are going so fast you can't see much of anything. Out of Baltimore we got the Penn. line. Now this is some road nothing but day cars but we still have our Pullman. The Penn. has 4 and 5 tracks all along and we pass trains every 15 minutes then we will be making about 75 miles an hour and one will pass us going in the same direction as we are and we will look like we are tied. Ninety miles an hour is their limit. We pass cities of about 25000 and never look back. We run into Wilmington, Del. the first

stop out of Baltimore and cross the Del River out of Wilmington going so fast and it is so thickly settled you don't know but what you are in town all the time. We slowed up to about 50 miles per hour going into Chester, Penn., passed the Corliss Engine Works, sure some big plant. Passing through Edystone, Penn. you can see the largest railroad engine shops in the world where all the big ones are made. Running into Philadelphia, Penn take the main line out of here on the Penn. line straight into New York. Could see close by, Pierce Arrow, Simplex and Ford automobile factories also the National Biscuit Co., North America Lacc Co., Model Hosiery Mills, Big Chocolate and Coco Company, Lemox Hosiery Mills and the largest yet was Disston Saws this joint covers about 25 or 30 acres. Next stop was Trenton, New Jersey. Could see F. A. Straus Silk Mills, Mercer auto factory and the Acme Tire Co. In Elizabeth, N. J., large manufacturing, saw Sherwin-Williams large paint factory. We now stop at Manhattan Junction as they will not pull wood cars into New York so the switch engine gets us and takes us into Jersey City. We crossed over river to dock and marched up to Mills Hotel, New York City. Arrived at hotel about 5 p. m. Tuesday July 24, had been on road ever since Friday night. Didn't do much in New York as I was broke walked down Broadway as far as Singer Building and that was about all the running around I did. We left the Mills Hotel Wednesday, July 25 and marched to the docks and waited till almost dark before we could get aboard. 5 or 6 men deserted there. We could leave the ship that night but I walked across the street and mailed a card and went aboard and went to sleep. It took all day to coal up so we did not get out from New York until Thursday about 5 p. m. July 26. First night out and slept awful warm. Friday morning and all is well have very nice sea. Enjoyed today's ride. Saturday morning sure is some rough can't hardly stand up. Feel funny but have not been sick yet. Began to rain about 9:30 a. m. so that's the reason it is so rough. 11:30 all is well but some one is rocking the boat my head goes around and around. Sunday noon, July 29, just finished my lunch feel better today as the sea has quieted down some couldn't write any more yesterday as it was too bad. Sunday morning about 10 bells, it being so bad yesterday and the water would come up on deck some one was sick the boat made a ditty and when she cleared her deck of water there was no man so we have been checking and rechecking all morning trying to find who it was.

11. a. m. and we had to have life boat drills with a bunch of cork tied around us so we looked like barrels. Sunday 2:30 p. m. been asleep just woke me up to go to the hospital and get a shot in the arm. 8:30 p. m. have gone to bed my arm hurts a little, have dull head arm hurts a little, have dull head-not rough tonight as it was last night you need a coat on deck, I don't stay out there much at night as you can't strike a match or smoke out there all the lights are put out or fixed some way so they can't be seen by sub. Has (Continued on page 4.)

Conservation Club Meeting.

The Hall County Conservation Club will meet at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon at the Court house.

General suggestions on home economy and discussion of the subject by the membership.

"The Hoover Army, what it is and why we should join it," Mrs. W. H. Roberst.

Reading, Ruth Roberts.

"The Federated Survey, what it means and whom it will affect, Mrs. Chas. S. Boykin.

"Conservation in wearing apparel," Mrs. E. T. Rosamond.

General discussion by the president, Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

Everybody cordially invited and urgently requested to attend.

Old Soldiers Enjoy Dinner.

Messrs. J. W. Wells and J. C. Montgomery celebrated their birthdays Wednesday by giving a dinner to their comrades of the local Ex-Confederate Camp.

Mr. Wells was seventy-three and Mr. Montgomery seventy-two there being a year and one day difference in their ages.

A dozen old soldiers were present and enjoyed the feast.

Poland Chinas

We have some of what we think are the best breeding and type of Big Boned Poland Chinas that have ever been raised in Hall county. Pigs of both sexes for sale.

Progressive Stock Farm.

E. I. Bradley, Manager.

Editor Asks Damages for Boycott.

Alleging conspiracy to boycott his paper and his job printing business, T. W. Parker, editor of the Iowa Park Herald has filed suit in the district court asking \$15,000, \$10,000 actual and \$5,000 exemplary damages against a number of prominent citizens at Iowa Park.

Those named in his petition filed late yesterday afternoon include: W. R. Arnold, R. F. Abernathy, J. P. Sunday, John R. Pace, F. R. Collard, J. F. Kilerence, T. F. Mitchell, C. G. Troutman, W. F. Hodges, J. W. Mathews, P. C. Jones, J. W. Love D. W. D. O. Smith, A. J. Smith, J. A. Watson Clark, Walter Denny, S. R. Munden, D. O. Smith, A. J. Smith, J. A. Watkins and Oscar Watkins.

The Complaint alleges that the defendants entered into a conspiracy and confederation to destroy him and his business; that they agreed to cease to take plaintiff's paper and to refuse to advertise and to use their influence to induce others to do the same.

Select Cotton Seed

There is an idea among farmers that a strain of cotton will "run out" if it is grown on the same farm for a number of years. Contrary to this belief, however, the fact is that cotton becomes more and more adapted to local conditions the longer it is grown and selected in a community.

What is known as "run out" condition in cotton is due to lack of selection of seed rather than continuous growth in one locality. The following simple method of selecting cotton seed is suggested.

Before the first picking in the fall, go through the field with a bag and select plants conforming more nearly to the type you have in mind, picking the cotton from the selected plants. Pick only well-opened bolls from the center of the stalk. All bolls at the top of the stalk and ends of the limbs, even though well opened, should be rejected, for the chances are that they are immature. Cotton for seed should not be taken from the last picking or immature bolls. The cotton that is picked for seed should be stored and ginned separately and the seed used to plant next year's crop. By using this same method from year to year the farmer may maintain and improve the purity and excellence of any good variety of cotton.—Farm and Ranch.

If you want dainty inexpensive Xmas gifts see Mrs. Kimbler's stamped embroidery goods. Guest towels hemstitched ends, 15c. Hemstitched dresser scarfs 29c. Lots of other dainty pieces. I also have the Kross knit goods this season.

A letter from B. H. Huchton, from Grand Rapids, Mich. states that he and his family will return to Memphis about the middle of September.

CROWDER EXPLAINS NEW DRAFT RULES

Explains Meaning of President Statement Respecting the Status of Named Men

Washington, Aug. 25.—Provost Marshal General Crowder Saturday night explained the section of the new order regarding exemptions of married men with dependents issued from his office Saturday. The order followed President Wilson's suggestion to Secretary Baker that a more liberal policy toward married men be followed.

The President suggested that wives of men selected in the draft should not, because they had employment before marriage, be thrown upon their own resources or upon the charity of their own or their husband's parents for support.

The section covering this question Provost Marshal General Crowder pointed to as "the heart of the new rules," in discussing this order, he said:

"It means," he said, "that if a man has been dependent for the support of his family, not on his own efforts and labor, but on the assistance which was given him by his own or his wife's parents, he will not be subject to exemption. But if his wife and his children, if any, are dependent upon his own earnings for their support, whether either has parents able to support the wife and children, he will be discharged.

"It must be understood, however, that this does not apply if part of his income on which he supports his wife and children is derived from a continuing source—that is, a legacy, an estate, land holdings, stock, bonds or similar holdings, the income from which would continue to flow in to the wife during his absence and adequately support her. The same is true if she has such a source of income.

"But, if the livelihood of the woman and children, if any, depends entirely or principally upon the man's earnings and he is subject to discharge."

Work Begins on City Hall.

Ground was broken this week for the erection of the new City hall and fire station on the corner of Noel and Seventh streets.

The building, which is to be of brick is to be completed within three months.

Carnegie Library Reoccupied

The work of repairing the Carnegie Library building has been completed and the work of moving the books back is in progress. The building was thought unsafe because of a crack.

N. R. Stroud returned from Dallas Friday.



Rear Admiral A. C. Winterhatten.

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

HIDE YOUR MONEY, VALUABELS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Because! do so many people entrust their business to the First National Bank of Memphis, Texas.

Why? It has so long so well served the people by facilitating the movement of their cotton and other products.

Therefore: The long experience and ability of the First National Bank combine to give "AN EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE" to every one.

SERVICE WITH SAFETY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Memphis, Texas

After the Years

By George Elmer Cobb

(Copyright, 1927, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Crack!"

There was a flash at the open window, a sharp, snappy report, and the man who was lurking in the shadow of a high lilac bush turned and ran like a whitehead.

"Oh, uncle!" exclaimed Netta Deane, springing to her feet and seizing and drawing back the trembling old hand that held a smoking revolver.

"I didn't hit him, whoever he was," announced Gideon Deane, "I just scared him. Prowlers—burglars? Why, they stole our new bucksaw last week, and as you know some of the washing of Mr. Rodney and his children disappeared from the line last night."

"It must be those tramps," suggested Netta. Then, restless and disturbed by the exciting episode of the moment, she passed from the room out of the house and walked around the garden.

Just at the edge of the big lilac bush Netta stooped to pick up a handkerchief. It was of large size, clean and folded except where one edge had been crushed into the yielding loam by a human foot. Doubtless the lurker had dropped it in his flight. Netta opened it and held it in the focus of the lamplight that streamed through the open window.

She uttered a sudden but half-suppressed cry. Her face paled and her lips quivered. In one corner of the handkerchief two initials were interwoven: "L. D." And well she knew they stood for Leslie Dayton, and surer still, for her own busy hands had six months previous embroidered those initials on half-a-dozen handkerchiefs presented to Leslie Dayton on his twenty-second birthday.

Her breath came fast, she thought rapidly. The sequence to her discovery was patent. Leslie Dayton was the prowler who had escaped the marksmanship of her suspicious-minded, excitable uncle.

Then the tears rushed to her eyes. In retrospection she went over the weary months since Dayton had gone



There Was a Flash at the Open Window.

to the city to seek his fortune. No word of love had passed between them, but they had mutually shared a companionship that had made of half a dozen brief weeks in their lives a period of delight for both.

"I expect to make something of myself in the city," Leslie had told Netta at parting. "I expect to return at the end of a year. I hope you will think of me once in a while," and an earnest glance in return for his own made him believe that he would be welcome on his return.

In his heart was the full ardor of love. To his lips there almost came the words that Netta would have been

glad to hear. They were repressed, however. Netta lived wretchedly with her old uncle, who was poor. Netta had many suitors. Dayton had nothing but his hopes. He was in no position to marry. He determined to make his way in the world. Then he would return and ask Netta to become his wife, able also to care for the helpless relative whom Netta would not desert.

And now he had come back—alas! what a sad return of the wanderer, for he had brought with him neither money nor promise, nor prospect for the future. He had invested the few hundred dollars he had in a little business with a partner who had not only robbed him, but had defrauded their creditors. Then he had decamped, leaving Dayton to bear the burden of the hour, accused of fraud, almost threatened with prosecution, a pauper.

After that there was no place for him amid the sneers and suspicions of the community that ruthlessly degraded an innocent man. Like a thief in the night Leslie stole back to the little town that held the only woman he loved. He met an old friend secretly, who fed his half-finished soul with news of Netta. The Deanes were as poor as ever. Netta was the sole support of the house. An invalid, a widow, Mr. Rodney, with two little children, had become boarders at the Deane home and Netta was working harder than ever.

Then came the impulse to Dayton to see Netta once more, if only a distant glimpse, and then to go away to some remote place where he was not known and forget her if he could. And now he was speeding away like a hunted fugitive. He quickly left the town and bade farewell to all hopes of ever seeing Netta again.

A month later, in a home newspaper which he happened to run across, Dayton read an item which told that Miss Netta Deane was married to Mr. James Rodney, the invalid guest of the Deane home. With only a shattered romance and bitter memories of his blighted business career, Dayton roved here and there for a year and finally settled down on an island off the coast of Maine, having charge of a salting plant.

His one pleasure when off duty was to row along the shore, feeling alone and rested to be away from the city rush and men. Two years passed by. He had saved up some money. At times a powerful impulse influenced him to go back to his former village home and see his old-time friends, but the thought that Netta was surely lost to him stood always in the way of carrying out that plan.

There was a summer resort a few miles down the shore from the saltery. One blustery afternoon Dayton was walking down the shore near to the great beach hotel, when he halted as he noticed quite in the distance a woman rushing in his direction, her manner evidencing the most intense excitement and distress. Her eyes were fixed seawards. A glance thitherward apprised Dayton of the source of her perturbation. A frail shore boat was drifting beyond the great breakers and inside of it, clinging to the rail, were two little children.

Apparently they had been playing in the boat inside the beach breakwater and the craft had floated away with them. Momentarily the furious waves were driving them further and further out to sea. In an instant Dayton tore off his coat and plunged into the surf. A wild, frenzied scream rang from the lips of the running woman as the boat gave a swing, turned over and its two helpless occupants were flung into the boiling surf. A superb swimmer, although battling tremendous difficulties, Dayton reached first one and then the other of the imperiled children. He struck out for shore, one clinging about his neck as he directed, the other, quite insensible, sustained on one arm.

He was well-nigh exhausted as he staggered up the beach. His eyes half-blinded with the salt sea water did not clearly make out the frantic woman, who rushed toward the two little girls and took the one overcome cherishingly in her arms. Totally collapsed, Dayton took to a sand hummock, all but insensible of his surroundings for the moment. People came rushing down the beach and there was an uproar and turmoil. The lady and the children were whisked away in an automobile. The proprietor of the hotel assisted Dayton to his feet.

"You'll come with me and get off those wet togs," he declared authori-

tatively. "Mr. Dayton, you are a brave, genuine man! Outside of saving two little children, you have saved the reputation of my place here."

Dayton was too weak and unnerved to resist the kindly interventions of his grateful host. His rehabilitation was solicitously looked to. He was provided with dry apparel. It was ordered that an auto should take him back home and he was leaving the hotel, when its proprietor came rushing after him.

"You—you!" fluttered a vibrating voice, as Dayton was ushered into an apartment where stood the lady of the sands, and he stared in wonder at his old love. "Oh!" she cried, taking both his hands in her own, "where have you been these long many months?"

"Hiding myself, I fancy," rejoined Dayton, with a hard bitter laugh.

"And I—I have found you!" cried Netta.

"Your children are safe," began Dayton.

"Not my children, but dear to me as if they were," said Netta. "I married Mr. Rodney one hour before his death, because he implored me to be a mother to the dear little ones. He left me quite a fortune and uncle was thus made comfortable until he passed away. And now—"

And now they had met, and her eyes clearly showed the earnest, longing love of the years, and within an hour those two were reunited, heart and soul.

A Tribute.

When Julia Ward Howe died memorial services in her honor were held at San Francisco, and the local literary colony attended practically en masse to pay by their presence a tribute to the writer.

A municipal officer was asked to preside. Dressed in his long frock coat and his broad white tie, he advanced to the edge of the platform to launch the exercises and introduce the principal eulogist. He bowed low and spoke as follows:

"Your attendance here, ladies and gents, in such great numbers shows San Francisco's appreciation of good literature. This meeting is a great testimonial to the immortal author of Uncle Tom's cabin—the late Julia Ward Howard!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Close Quarters.

"During the thunderstorms our milk turned; did yours?"

"No; our refrigerator is so small the milk didn't have room to turn."

EXPENSE OF KEEPING HORSE

Cost is Much More Than Many Persons Usually Believe—Estimate Placed at \$75 Yearly.

The cost of keeping a horse for a year on a farm is much more than many persons usually suppose. In an estimate of such cost it was found that a horse weighing 1,200 pounds and kept at moderately hard work costs \$75 a year for board. Foods, of course, are usually higher in some places than others, where it would not cost so much.

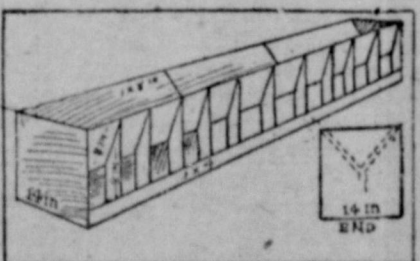
Taking one horse with another, as kept on our farms, and allowing for the period of idleness in the winter season, the cost to keep would not be more than \$50. Larger horses would, however, cost relatively more than those of lighter weight.

PARTITIONS IN HOG TROUGH

Device Prevents Young and Small Animals From Being Crowded Out of Their Allowance.

Partitions in a hog trough will save the owner much trouble in feeding. Where there is nothing to prevent the young and small pigs are often crowded out of their rightful allowance by the older and bigger animals.

The trough shown in the illustration is partitioned off to save this trouble. The bottom of the one I made was a 1-inch board 14 inches wide. The



Side and End View.

sides were 4 inches high, partitions 6 inches wide. For the V sides on top I used 1 by 8, and at the lower edge of these nailed strips of 1 by 4 to keep the slop from wasting, writes Odum Tyson of Lee's Summit, Mo., in Missouri Valley Farmer. The partitions were spaced 10 inches apart. They were cut sloping across the top, and from the bottom of slope to bottom of trough is 8 inches.

ERADICATE LICE ON CATTLE

Frequently Serious Pest in Winter—Any of Various Dips Will Prove Quite Satisfactory.

Lice on cattle and young stock are frequently a serious pest in winter. Any of the various dips advertised or sold for this purpose are effective. They can be put on with a sponge or brush and worked in thoroughly to the skin, but it is not always safe to wet an animal all over in cold weather.

Kerosene and lard rubbed in from horns to the tail is a safe and sure remedy. An even better one is to use powdered sulphur. Rub it in well with the hand and repeat in two weeks. There is no danger from using this.

LIVE STOCK

CARING FOR THE BROOD SOWS

Give the Animals Good, Hearty Ration, Strong in Protein and Not Rich in Fat-Making Foods.

People will tell you that a brood sow should not be too fat at farrowing time. That's true; but that doesn't mean that she should be starved to a shadow. She should be fed a good, hearty ration, strong in protein, and not rich in the fat-making foods. She should have plenty of exercise. She should be in that thrifty condition which makes her as strong as a bull—but not fat.

There's no danger of her having too much bone and muscle. The heavier she is the better—provided that too much of her weight is not fat. An all-corn ration robs her of the strength she will need at the time of her trial, and fills the cavities of the body with fat. Then she will be fat and lazy and will kill her pigs by lying on them. Or she may never be able to bring them forth. Or her appetite for bone and muscle-forming foods may be so abnormal that she may eat them up.

But if she is kept from being too fat by the simple method of starvation, she will not give the litter the proper amount of milk.

If the sow becomes constipated before farrowing, as some sows do, epsom salts may be given in the slop for three or four feedings—just enough so that the taste will not repel the sow and keep her from eating.

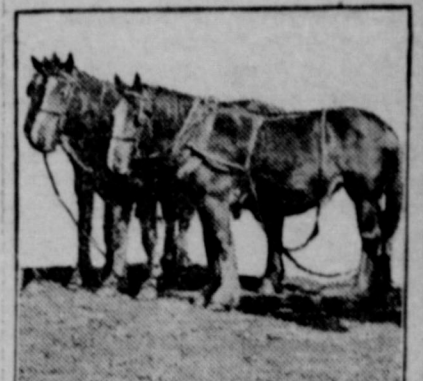
At farrowing time occur the most of the pig losses. Some of them come

from the absence of the owner when the pigs arrive, and some from his presence. The sow should be carefully watched, but she should not be disturbed. In other words, no dogs should be allowed anywhere near, and she should not become aware of the presence of those who watch her. A good brood sow stealing her nest in the grove or fields will on the average bring to the feed trough a better litter than the one which is fussed over by a solicitous owner. Yet she sometimes needs help. Combine the merits of the two methods.

IMPROVING THE FARM HORSE

Up to Owners of Breeding Stock to Breed to Best Sires in Their Locality—Discard Scrubs.

Improvement in the horse stock of this country has never been offered greater opportunities than now. The surplus of common horses, fit for use, have been bought and shipped out, leaving the best and the poorest in quality. Horse owners have had the opportunity to sell those they did not care to keep for use on the farm. It is now up to the owners of breeding stock to breed to the best sires in



Serviceable on Any Farm.

their locality. There can be no breeding to any but the best bred horses from now on. Worthless old scrubs that do not fit to sell will soon all be weeded out and a new condition of quality should and will prevail. Breeders of breeding stock must breed for the highest price the most serviceable to satisfy demands for horse power.

Fresh Water for Hogs

Hogs should have plenty of water at all times, but it is best to have this furnished well or spring on your own property. If they have access to a run through other farms, during yours, there is great disease being carried down to your hogs.

Camphor Groves

Camphor groves may seem as familiar to us as peach and orange groves. A great part of agriculture has that when planted in hedge apart camphor trees will yield about eight tons of the acre, from which about 200 lbs of gum camphor can be obtained. The present prices that mean about \$100 an acre. The trees are harder than most fruit trees, but are suited to southern half of our country. Youth's Companion.

The Difference.

Major General (addressing before practicing an attack line)—I want you to understand there is a difference between hearsal and the real thing, three essential differences, absence of the enemy. Next to the regimental sergeant what is the second difference? Sergeant Major—The sergeant, sir.—London Times

ESTABLISHED 1840

THE ORIGINAL **YANKEE** 77th ANNUAL TOUR

ROBINSON

BIG THREE RING WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

3 RINGS • 2 STAGES STEEL ARENA • WILD WEST • HORSE SHOW

THE BIGGEST WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS IN THE WORLD

30 DOUBLE LENGTH CARS Equal to 60 Freight Cars		Trained
700 PEOPLE		LIONS
500 HORSES		LEOPARDS
600 EDUCATED ANIMALS		PUMAS
10, ACRES—TENTS		TIGERS
HERD OF ELEPHANTS AND CAMELS		POLAR BEARS
100 Wild Animals Exhibited FREE IN PARADE		BLACK BEARS
108 WAGONS		SEA LIONS
2 ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS		ELEPHANTS
50—FUNNY CLOWNS—50		CAMELS
	HORSES	
	ZEBRAS	
	PONIES	
	MONKEYS	
	LION	THAT LOOPS THE

PARKER'S CARNIVAL SHOWS || COLLOSAL ZOO OF WONDER

Col. Hobb's \$10,000 Challenge Dancing Horses Winners of New York & Boston Horse Shows

BATTLING NELSON FIGHTER AND SOLDIER WITH SPARRING PARTNER and Companion

GREATEST OF ALL CHAMPIONS Trainers, showing the famous fighter in a THREE ROUND BOXING CONTEST with the YANKEE ROBINSON

WILL POSITIVELY EXHIBIT RAIN OR SHINE

MEMPHIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER

You get more—

Groceries

at Moore Brothers

LITTLE SMILE



The Proud Beggar.
 "I should think a big healthy man such as you would be too proud to beg."
 "I am, lady, I am. And when I approached you I said to myself there is a sympathetic, high-minded woman who will instantly hearken to an unfortunate man's request and not humiliate him by forcing him to beg for the assistance he so sorely needs."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Learn to say "No"—it's better than "Nit."
 Life, after all, is but a big bundle of little things.
 A fertile imagination often produces a crop of rank ideas.
 Genius produces the inventions, while talent applies them.
 It's surprising how easy it is to get something you don't want.
 Physicians do not communicate with the dead when they wire a skeleton.
 When a man has a wheel in his head the tire is furnished by his associates.

KNITTING KITS FOR SAILORS

Uncle Sam Has Issued Designs and Instructions for Sleeveless Jackets, Mufflers and Wristlets.

Of course, you will knit a kit for one of our sailors? Uncle Sam is fitting out his new recruits as completely and as rapidly as possible in these days of tremendous needs, but to these, as to the men already in service, he can give only the ordinary and necessary clothing. Anything extra in the way of comfort must be furnished by the home people for whom these boys are fighting, says the Southern Woman's Magazine.

Northern seas are apt to be cold the year round and salt spray has a chilling fashion of penetrating its icy atmosphere to the very marrow of one's bones. Our sailor lads, on severe duty these days, need better protection than has been given them heretofore, and, on their behalf, the government has issued designs and instructions for a "sailor's kit," consisting of a sleeveless jacket, a muffler and wristlets.

These kits must be uniform, of course, and must be made according to instructions both as to color and workmanship. To insure this, they are inspected before being issued to the sailors. But anybody who knows anything about knitting can easily follow the instructions given and fortunately this charmingly old-fashioned work is still widely enough known to have a devotee in every community who can understand the instructions and teach the art to others.

Thousands of these kits are needed, and consequently the whole country has gone to knitting. We knit while we are planning for whatever more serious war work we are to undertake. Young and old among us, rich and poor, busy women or those of leisure, we all are knitting.

The Jury's Difficulty.

"Gentlemen of the Jury," said the judge, as he concluded his charge, "if the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia, even indirectly, was the cause of the man's death, the prisoner cannot be convicted."
 An hour later a messenger came from the jury room.
 "The gentlemen of the jury, your lordship," he said, "desire information."

"On what point of evidence?"
 "None, your lordship; they want to know how to spell pneumonia!"

Berry Custard.

Half fill custard cups with bits of sponge cake; make a rich custard with a pint of milk, the yolks of two eggs and a heaping tablespoonful of sugar. Flavor it very slightly with almond or vanilla and add one-half cupful of finely chopped almonds; put a few berries on the cake, pour over the warm custard and let all grow cold; then add a large spoonful of whipped cream to each and a few berries. Stand the cups on a platter and surround with berry leaves and some berries.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

AMERICA HAS ENTERED GREAT WAR WITH ALL HER POWERFUL RESOURCES.

EUROPEAN WAR IN BRIEF

Many Occurrences of Interest and Information Recorded Here in Condensed Form.

AMERICA'S PART IN WAR—

The price to be paid by the food administration for the portion it buys of the 1917 wheat crop probably will exceed \$2 a bushel, it is learned.

Complete confidence in the new Russian government has been expressed by the state department. "I regard the government of Russia as stronger today than it has been for a month," Secretary Lansing said.

War expenditures of the United States, including allied loans, have mounted during August to more than \$24,000,000 every 24 hours. Two-thirds of the great sum is represented by advance to the allies. The United States has been spending daily during August for its own needs an average of \$8,088,652.

Creation of an allied purchasing commission comprising three American officials to handle all British, French and Russian government purchases in the United States was announced by Secretary McAdoo. All the other allies, the announcement said, are expected to follow the example of Great Britain, France and Russia, and put their purchases into the commission's hands.

DOMESTIC

Approximately 476 of the alleged I. W. W.'s deported from Bisbee, Ariz. July 12, last, now camped near Columbus, N. M., have been drafted into the National army, the district board at Tuscon, announces. The action being taken on the certificate of the Cochise county board that the men had failed to appear before it.

The Standard Oil steamer Campana, whose crew was taken prisoners by a German submarine on Aug. 6, surrendered because she had not another shot to fire. The ammunition became exhausted after 180 had been fired at the U-boat. This was the story told by members of the Campana's crew who arrived at an Atlantic port recently.

The Modern Woodmen of America, with a membership of more than a million men, have joined the food conservation campaign in a thoroughgoing way. A force of 15,000 secretaries and 10,000 field deputies will be enlisted as the means of educating the membership as to the necessity of learning how to conserve.

The Standard Oil tank steamer Navajo, destroyed by fire at sea on Aug. 15 while homeward bound, had an encounter on her trip over with a submarine and sank the enemy vessel with her guns after a four-hour battle, according to members of the crew of 27, who arrived at an American port. The destruction of the Navajo was caused by the explosion of a fuel pipe.

Damage estimated at more than \$100,000 was caused by a fire that partly destroyed the building on the southeast corner of Main and Field streets, Dallas. A clothing store in the building sustained a damage estimated at \$50,000 to \$75,000, principally from smoke and water. The damage to the building was estimated at about \$50,000.

Charges of concerted action to raise book paper prices were made by the federal trade commission in formal complaints filed against 23 manufacturers and the head of their bureau of statistics.

The government's ship building program calls for a total of 1,270 ships of 7,968,000 tonnage. It was revealed in estimates the shipping board has sent to Secretary McAdoo on which to base a request for a new \$1,000,000,000 appropriation.

Another credit of \$100,000,000 to Russia has been made by the American government. This brings the total of credits extended so far to the Russian government to \$275,000,000.

Food stocks held in retail stores of city and rural portions of 43 counties in various parts of the country will be inventoried on Aug. 31 to furnish the basis for an estimate by the department of agriculture's bureau of markets of the amount of food products in the hands of retail dealers.

An increase of \$15,595,606 or nearly 60 per cent, in income from operation was enjoyed by the railroads of Texas during the 12 months ending June 30, last, according to a statement by the railroad commission.

Henry A. Carlfield, recently appointed coal administrator, has given warning that all the machinery of the government will be used to carry the benefits of prices the president has fixed on coal, through to the consumer.

... during the spring months this year "to take advantage of the necessities of the public and to charge for anthracite a price that netted them unreasonable margins."

A "live" shrapnel shell, half buried on the site of the artillery range used by the school of fire at Fort Sill, Okla., more than a year ago, took the lives of two privates when the fire over which the soldiers were cooking their first meal since their arrival caused an explosion which wrecked the mess hall and wounded four companions.

WASHINGTON

President Wilson has appointed Jno. W. Garrett of Baltimore, minister to The Netherlands and Luxemburg, in succession to Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who resigned the post several months ago.

Announcement coming from the shipping board says that it can be definitely stated that the board has no intention at present of a plan looking to diversion of overseas traffic from the south Atlantic and gulf ports to ports of the north Atlantic as was intimated in a previous rumor.

FOREIGN—

England, the arch enemy of Germany, must be beaten at whatever cost, Emperor William told his troops while on a visit to the Flanders front, according to a last week press report from Copenhagen.

Cardinal Anthony Medes Bello, the patriarch of Lisbon, has been given five days by the Portuguese government to leave the capital. A decree forbids the cardinal to reside in Lisbon or the suburbs for one year.

Annexation of large amounts of territory will be insisted upon by Bulgaria, according to an interview with Premier Radoslavoff as published in a Budapest newspaper. The premier also quoted as saying that the formation of a great imperial federation of middle Europe might soon be expected.

Telegrams received in London from Rome say that prominent persons at the vatican interpreting the papal peace note, assert that Pope Benedict believes an indemnity is necessary for the restoration of Belgium and northern France and also that the pope takes the view that restoration of Serbia is essential.

EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS—

Around Verdun in France the French are holding their recent and important gains unhampered by the German infantry, but with the guns of the crown prince raking the line at various points.

At Lens the Canadians have worked their way further into the environs of the coal city, and in Belgium, near Ypres, Field Marshal Haig's men have been victorious in a two day's battle-making gains over their front varying in depth from a half a mile to a few hundred yards.

The number of British merchant men sunk by submarines or mines in the last week was only slightly more than the previous week, when a considerable falling off was noted. According to the official statement, 15 vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk and three of less than 1,600.

Hill 304, the last remaining important stronghold of the Germans facing Verdun, fell into French hands at dawn Friday. Not content with this splendid achievement, the French advanced a further 2,000 yards and made possession of the hill doubly secure.

More than 23,000 Austro-Hungarian prisoners have been captured by the Italians in their offensive on the Isonzo front, the Italian war office announces. The Italians have taken upward of 60 of the enemy's guns.

The great offensive of the Italians along the Isonzo front daily continues to gain in impetus and apparently the strong counter-attacks nowhere have been able to stem the tide that brings General Cadorna's men gradually closer toward their objective.

The French have scored another victory on the Verdun front north of Hill 304. Three fortified works near Bethincourt were captured. The number of prisoners taken has been increased to 8,101.

A dispatch from Moscow says that at the cabinet meeting in Petrograd General Korniloff, commander in chief of the Russian armies, demanded the militarization of railways, which will probably be agreed to, in view of the imminent general strike.

The German operations east of Riga seemingly are developing in strength, as the Russians have given further ground to the enemy here.

An agreement by the country's beet sugar producers to limit the price so as to effect the reduction of about 1 1/2¢ a pound in the present price of sugar was announced by the food administration with a notice that this should mean a saving of \$30,000,000 between now and the first of next year.

... of little value without transportation, as Little of It is Used at Home.

"Australia's food production this year will average normal; it is neither unusually heavy nor light, but there is going to be considerable difficulty in handling the crops, because there are no facilities for transportation," said H. W. Stephens, a merchant of Melbourne, who was visiting the United States. "The greatest need of Australia today is transportation. Until ship tonnage is provided it is almost useless for the farmers to complete their harvesting, as it requires only a small percentage of the crops to supply the domestic needs. Heretofore great quantities of grain have been shipped to England and it is still going overseas, but in not sufficient quantity, for England needs wheat now as never before. But without ships it is impossible for us to send our wheat abroad.

"The wheat crop of Australia was damaged to some extent by mice, and until the farmers learned how to combat this pest it threatened to become a serious menace. The farmers used poison, water, gas and other means, and finally got rid of them."

Pray at Old Shrine.

Fifteen years ago the supreme court of the United States evicted 300 Indians from their old home on Warner's ranch, in California. Some time later the Sequoia league induced President Roosevelt to name a commission to find a new tract for the Indians. This resulted in the government buying the Pala valley, where the Indians found homes much better than those they were evicted from. But Warner's ranch was the old domicile, where Fa-

riages, baptisms and funerals were held. The present priest is Father George G. Doyle, and he has rehabilitated the chapel "for memory's sake." On a recent Sunday the old chapel was rededicated, and the Indians from the Pala valley were happy in praying at the old shrine.

Ink for Labeling Bottles.

In a small bottle place an ounce and a quarter of methylated alcohol, add a half-ounce of shellac, and when this last is dissolved immerse the bottle in hot water until the solution is warm. Then add slowly, while stirring rapidly, a solution composed of one hundred and fifty grains of borax dissolved in two ounces of water. Finally add coloring matter to suit, four or five grains of methyl violet being satisfactory and dissolving well upon shaking. This makes a very fine waterproof ink for writing the labels upon bottles and for other purposes about the darkroom.

Nut Prune Souffle.

Pick over and wash one-half pound of prunes, soak one hour in cold water and boil until soft. After removing the stones obtain the meat from them and add to the prunes. Then add one cupful of sugar, one inch of cinnamon bark, one and one-third cupfuls of boiling water and simmer ten minutes. Dilute one-third cupful of cornstarch with enough cold water to pour easily, add to the prune mixture and soak five minutes. Then add the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, and one-half cupful chopped pecan meats. Mould, chill and serve with cream.

... we dwell on war in Europe fail us. Statistics show disease transmitted by the housefly is more than any other insect. Fly! Fly! Fly!



MEN'S GRADE SHIRTS
 ... important accessory accessories is his personal hygiene. We have given our Shirts special attention this season. The fabric and style represent the best of the most noted Shirts. White Shirts, Dress Shirts, Etc., Etc.

Point with Pride to Our Shirts at \$2.50, 3.50, \$5.00

LITTLE
 Boys' Clothing



Our
 ...

... have plenty of ... style, just as ...

... way, it will ... give you ... comfort ... service if ... the House ... tailor it to order.

... our select offerings ... variations— ... prevent any ... of extra-

Millan

For the boys

Bevo

Bevo is a great favorite in the Army Canteens, where none but pure, soft drinks may be sold. After drill or march, you are sure to see a long line of hot and dusty-throated soldier boys reaching for a bottle of Bevo. They know that there lies complete satisfaction, full refreshment and pure wholesomeness.

At home or abroad—at work or play—between meals or with meals, you will appreciate what we have done for you in making this triumph in soft drinks. You will find Bevo at home, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, picnic grounds, baseball parks, on a boat, in dining cars, in the navy, at canteens, at mobilization camps and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink.

Guard against substitutes. Have the bottle opened in front of you, first seeing that the seal is unbroken and that the crown top bears the Fox. Sold in bottles only, and bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

INGELE BROS. CO.
 Dealers MEMPHIS

The White Rose Cafe

If you appreciate willing courteous and efficient service amid scrupulously clean surroundings come to the White Rose. We appreciate your trade

IS YOUR MONEY SUFFERING

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

One Year	\$1.00
Six Months	.60
Three Months	.35

(Continued from front page)

been raining again this p. m. was raining when I came down.

Monday morning July 30.—Just up and dressed and come out on deck sure is some pretty morning and the sea as smooth as a floor. It is not so cold as it was last night as I think we are going east again to day. They twist around and around in this part so as to keep away from the mines and subs.

Monday morning 10, a. m.—And all is well just had sitting up exercise, sea still nice.

Monday 2:30 p. m.—And all is well the gunners had their practice we have 4 4 inch guns on here one on each corner. Also some rapid fire guns so as to put in life boats so as to protect life boats from sub—shelling us when we have to take them. Have still got sea headache but have never got slow sick.

Monday 4, p. m.—Just finished setting up exercise.

5, p. m.—I am in dining room waiting for my tea, about all you get too is tea and jam.

Finished my tea and jam. They had some kind of hash but I could hardly stand to look at it much less eat. Going out on deck now as it is about 5:30.

Monday night 8:45, p. m.—And all is well sea sure is pretty tonight. We are 1-2 on our way now. Feel better tonight as I went to hospital and got aspirine and took a hot bath and every thing is joke now.

Tuesday morning July 31 1917—Feel better this a. m. than I have ever felt, have had breakfast and went out on deck, and it is raining but the sea is very smooth. Going to have inspection muster at 10, a. m.

10:25 a. m.—Just back from muster, may get payed some time between now September, still raining, I am going and wash me out pair of pants, shirt and work leggins as I have no clean ones to change when these get dirty except my new O. D. and I want them when landed in France.

12:30 p. m.—Just finished lunch and went out on deck and it is still raining.

3, p. m. Tuesday evening—Have been in my state room all afternoon just went up on deck and it sure is raining and so cold you can't see. We go into the war zone tomorrow and English Convoy meets us Thursday some time. But a German sub. is more afraid of a U. S. mail boat like this with guns on her than they are of two English chasers. This boat sure has some dope on her, oil, flour and 38,000 sacks of mail, 800 men and I don't know what else. She burns 280 tons of coal each 24 hours, so you know, she is a big one. All these men are O. M. C. The engineers, the artillery and doc boys are on other ships only they are on transports and have no guns to protect themselves with. 6 ships out here some place trying to dodge sub. Sure is nice on here nice state rooms just like some swell hotel. We don't know where we are going to land but think we land in Liver Pool, and catch the train that runs 180 miles in 4 hours to Dover, and then cross English Channel to France, as that is where the U. S. camp is but no one knows where it is located.

I will write all I can in this and then get a party on the ship to take it back to New York and mail it for me as they read every thing you send out of this country so if I stop all at once you may know what is the trouble as I will have every thing ready to put it in envelope.

11, p. m.—And I guess every thing is well still stormy out and boat put on full speed now as we are in danger zone. We put on 36 guards in the morning instead of 12. This will make 52 guards beside the boat guards will keep them on until we land some place. Think every body intends to

clothes on to night. I am going to bed.

Wednesday morning Aug. 1-1917, 8 bells.—All is well (I guess) we are getting in to war danger zone more and more now all the time, tonight and Thursday and Friday, we will be in bad part we run along the Irish coast tonight or tomorrow. Sure is old out and awful foggy, we are close to Ireland, and see big ice bergs every now and then. The birds found us yesterday as they usually meet a boat out about 1000 miles from land, sea gulls. We are only about 40 miles from Irish land now.

10 to 10:45 a. m.—Had setting up exercise, just as we got through saw a British Tramp boat off right side about 1 1-2 miles our two guns on right side got range and ready to fire but found what she was. Sure foggy and cold out just like winter.

Well mamma, I will tell you now don't know how often I can write don't know as there will be any limit but all my letters go some place so they will draw lines through every thing they don't want me to write but I will write what ever I can and you all can write to me what, and all you like, so please some of you keep me a letter on the road all the time don't think we will have to be over here any longer than spring if that long, and think we will get along all O.K. So far every thing has been mighty nice and I have enjoyed the trip fine, of course it never did appeal to me to come over here but being as I had to come some time I made up my mind to stick it out and try and not have the blues. Would like to have seen you all before leaving but guess it best I didn't as I would have felt worse than ever, but will return home some time soon and the sooner it will be too long for me, but I can stay as long as any of them.

Everybody says that the biggest thing U. S. has to do is to get her men over here and when she does and ready for action, the Germans are going to give in, as they don't want to fight no new bunch of men. Well I am going up on deck and watch for submarines with the bunch.

12:30.—And all is well just had lunch, roast pork, beans, potatoes and gravy, plum pudding and sauce. Still old and foggy out. I will try to keep a little diary when I get over here so all the things I can't write to you can tell you all when I get there. We all expect to make this trip again real soon and not going this way but towards U. S. Don't think U. S. will ever get all the men over here that they say he is going to send.

Mamma while I think of it, please send me the home paper and tell me the bunch that had to go to army.

Don't know if any of you can read this but the best I can do on train and boat.

3:30.—And all is well except cold and foggy no drill this p. m. until 5 o'clock.

5:30 All is well had supper and life boat drill, sure some funny, doings. Weather cleared up some, boat has begun its zig-zag course so submarines can't get aim at her and you can't hardly stay aboard. If this sucker was to get hit by sub, about half on-board would die from fright if not drowned, as all they d sit around and talk sub, all the time and that they were not going to wait for orders they were going to jump over board if one ever showed up, then of course if they did that and sub, was to miss them they would be blown up as we would not stop. I have "done and went" and made up my mind that I am going to stay on here as long as I can and then when the life boats began to lower, me for one of them, I might as well drown on here as freeze to death in the water.

10 bells Wednesday night.—And all is well, I guess I have been asleep every since supper, I am now going to bed and wait for sub, to wake me up, but hope I don't wake that way.

Thursday morning Aug. 2, 7:30.—And all is well pretty sea and weather clear. When I started to my breakfast I was stopped and told I was not allowed on deck to day without my life belt, as we are in the worst part of zone, and will be until this p. m. about 4 bells. You can't hear any thing but submarine talk all over this boat, would give any body the "jimmies," to listen to them.

9:30 a. m.—All is well up to date, Capt. has all of us to stay on lower deck to day and look for submarine, if we happen to see any thing report it to Chief Gunner. I got cold sitting out there and come in. The Capt. we have with us was in Ft. Bliss, when I first went there but left in about a month after I arrived was Sergt. but made Capt. and sent to San Antonio so all of us know him from there and a fine fellow. We have about 10 or 12 stewardesses on here and also 3 or 4 ladies going over as Red Cross girls. Sure some difference between this boat and the ones the other men are on, this is a mail line American liner and others are on transports no state rooms here to sleep in hammocks and eat out of their mess kits no guns to protect them, so you see we are getting along fine. We have

bill had been signed without modification by the Governor. In accordance with a resolution of the Board

hit by a sub, and picked up sure funny to hear them talk.

11:30.—And all's well, tired sitting out on deck looking for submarines. Like fishing and not even getting a bite. This old boat sure is telling it to them now doing the zig-zag stunt at making about 20 1-2 knots, 1 knot in one mile and 1-8.

We will land in Liverpool tomorrow evening and maybe stay out in harbor until some Patrol boat takes us in so we went run into no mines. Don't know how long in Liverpool, or where to from there but some place in Europe. Going up to lunch now will remember you all after then.

12:45.—And all is well had lunch and feel very good, been trying to find some paper to wrap this ditty in but have had no luck so far. Going out on an other hunt now for paper also subs, will write more later.

3:30 p. m.—All is well. Have not found any paper up to yet. I am sending you along with this mess R. R. map, from El Paso, to Washington D. C. on Sun Set Route also map from Washington to New York west stopped at Manhattan Junction and went over to New Jersey, then over to N. Y. by boat.

5.—Bells and all is well just finished my tea and got trace of some wrapping paper, one of the Stewards said he would get me a piece large enough to wrap this in. Think I shall go up n deck and see if I can see any sub as the most danger is late of an evening and early of a morning, will write when I come down to go to bed.

6.—Bells, and all well, have to go on upper deck and stay on guard with the gunners will have something to write tomorrow maybe.

Friday morning 8th, day Aug. 3, 1917 9:50 and all is very well. Just off guard, was on aft end of boat with the gunners from 6 last night until 9 this a. m. Feel a little tired.

We have not seen any subs, yet, but everything else but them. We have been passing wreckage ever since 2, a. m. this morning. Such as large and small timbers, boxes of all kinds, could see some of them and they were cheese boxes, ball cotton and everything you can think of. We are in the most dangerous zone now but keep getting a little nearer land A sub, must have given it to somebody along here some time this morning as you can look out any time and see something floating along.

10:30.—All is not well. Just had some fun with two sub's one of them fired at aft, end but the boat doing the zig-zag stunt-made the sub, miss about 15 yards off. The one forward got a yellow streak when they heard our guns and down they went before we could get a shot. We can see the Irish coast now about 3 or 4 miles off will run in there by night. I just put on my O. D. suit as it is so cold you can't stay on deck, will go up and keep watch, let you know about things later.

1:45 p. m.—And just got another shot at a sub, but sub, didn't get shot at us we are among a bunch of Irish Islands, can see one off to one side two big hills and one light house and sure is pretty and while on the other side big wireless out fit. Sure some pretty country, will soon be in Scotland, don't know when I am going have to quit this so look out.

4 bells.—And all is well and safe now as we are now passing through the Irish Channel going in to Scotland the swellest and most beautiful country I ever hope to see every thing green and some small fields of some kind. We leave the coast now for about 4 hours, then we hit land again and we get into Liverpool harbor by 12 or 1 tonight so you see we have made it through it all O.K. We went stop until 9 in the morning but I will wait as long as I can before I wrap this but don't expect I will have much time in the morning. We take a train at Liverpool when we leave there and go straight across England and cross over the English Channel, then and take some more train and no one knows just where we land out any way in France, so don't be uneasy any of you as I will be in the big Department, where every thing comes through us and then we send things out to the Sub. Department, will be in some big docking port, and may be Liverpool for all we know, of course I can't tell you as I don't know so don't be uneasy as I will have a good time, and be careful and won't do any thing to cause me any trouble. Will tell you all about it before long and am going to try to keep diary, every day so try and keep this one for me when I get there I can put them all together. I am now going to "Tea".

Well mamma I have finished my tea and have been out looking at the pretty sights, sure wish you all could see this country I wish you could see the sights I have seen on all the trip and what I am going to get to see.

We passed the Maidens, while ago two pretty Islands, sd by side light house on each side, I can't begin to explain to you in a letter what it all looks like but will tell you when I come home. Now I have found out that get home. We go into Harbor at Liverpool at 12 tonight and then to dock

involved in these complaints or charges and to pass upon the question of resign.

All the time boats all around us. Before I go I want to tell you some thing about the time over here, it gets dark at 11 and daylight at 2:30 going some in the winter, it gets dark at 6 and stays dark until 6.

Well will say good by for this time and will write you all ever chance I get and please you all write to me. So hope you all stay well and nothing happens to any of you.

As ever your son, Fred Friday, August 3, 1917. Somewhere in France, AUG. 8 Dear mamma and all:

Arrived in France all O. K. and like every thing fine. Have sure enjoyed my trip from El Paso. See lots of things over here in this country that we can't see in U. S. Will tell you all about it when I return. I will write to you when I can and let you know how I am getting along. Please all of you write to me every chance you get. Hoping you are all well I will say good by.

Your son, Fred J. Frazier.

Notice of Constabel's Sale.

(Personal Property)

By Virtue of an Execution, issued out of the Justice Court, Precinct No. One Hall County, State of Texas, by A. C. Hoffman, Justice of the Peace for said Precinct, on a rendered in said Court on the 3d day of March A. D. 1917, and directed and delivered to me as Constable of Precinct No. One, Hall County, Texas, I have levied upon and will offer for sale on the 4th day of September A. D. 1917, between the hours prescribed by law, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at The Front Door of The Court House, in Memphis, Hall County, Texas, the following personal property, to-wit:

One ballfaced sorrel horse about 15 1-2 hands high and about five Years old.

"This property is to be sold subject to a mortgage to The Hall County National Bank.

The above property is levied upon as the property of Jim Franks and will be sold to satisfy a Judgement in the Justice Court of Hall County, on the 3d day of March A. D. 1917, in favor of Homer McAllester and against the said Jim Franks for the sum of Eighty-Eight and no 100 Dollars, principal with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum from March, 3d, 1917 and the further sum of \$5.00 100 Dollars, costs, and all costs accruing by virtue of said suit.

Witness My Hand, this 22 day of August A. D. 1917.

J. A. Massey

Constable, Precinct No. 1

Hall County, Texas.

By H. A. McDonald, Deputy.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th, day of August A. D. 1917. The Board of Trustees of The Memphis Independent School District will receive bids for the office of Treasurer of said Independent School District, and for depository of the funds of the District, said funds will be awarded to the individual or Bank offering the highest rate of interest on the daily balance for said fund.

The School Board will reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder will be required to make bond as is required by law.

All bids for the funds of the said District must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the 30th, day of August A. D. 1917.

Attests, D. A. Grundy, S. T. Harrison, Pres. of Board, Secretary.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th, day of September A. D. 1917. The Board of Trustees of The Lodge Independent School District will receive bids for the office of Treasurer of said Independent School District, and for depository of the funds of the District, said funds will be awarded to the individual or Bank offering the highest rate of interest on the daily balance for said fund.

The School Board will reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder will be required to make bond as is required by law.

All bids for funds of the said District must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the 17th, day of September A. D. 1917.

Attests, W. J. Owen, T. B. Butler, Pres. of Board, Secretary.

Phone 10 for your groceries, best service and prompt delivery. Neel Grocery Co.

School begins Sept. 3rd, 1917 you will find School Books, Satchels, pencils, Tablets, In fact every thing needed in school, at The Racket Store East Side Square.

Dr. Fly: I would like to see somebody else join in the chorus, I make the motion that the charges be

State of Texas, County of Hall

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable County Court of Childress County, on the 2nd day of August 1917, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Spaulding Manufacturing Co. versus R. A. Bounds, No. 467 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sale, on Monday the 27 day of August A. D. 1917, at Memphis Texas in Hall County, the following described property, to-wit: One Yellow mare about ten years old 15 hands high. One Sorrell mare about ten years old about 15 hands high levied on as the property of R. A. Bounds, to satisfy a Judgement amounting to \$184.52 in favor of Spaulding Manufacturing Company and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of August 1917.

J. E. King, Sheriff.

the wool that warms a scratch, the sweaters th thro' out—A military st dren, also men and women girls in Olive khaki color. Mrs. N. C. Herod.

To Cure a Cold in O Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quin Cough and Headache and you Druggists refund money if R. W. GROVE'S signature on

DR. W. C. MAYES, Eye, Ear, Nose and OFFICE CADWELL, Hours 9 to 12 and Memphis.

MISS KATE AR, Piano Teacher, Studio, High School, Phone 273 Residence

Time for Fall Clothing

We have our fall and winter samples now and will be pleased to show some of the latest fads and weaves tailoring, tailored by the best companies in the U. S. Edward E. Strauss and E. Anderson & Co. Yours for business

Shorty's Tailor Shop

That Group!

Be Photographed while family are all together. Special attention given group work.

Phone 30 W. D. Orr 713 "The Photographer in Your Town"

Announcement

I am now receiving my Fall Millinery, and have on display a number of noble street hats in felt and velvety black and popular colors. Memphis Dry Goods

Miss M. H.

MULES WANT



from 4 to 10 years old, 15 1-2 hands high, must be in good flesh without blemishes. Will also miner mules. Will be in Memphis

Monday, September 3, HARMON BROTHERS

make this column a feature of
ity. Let your wants and de-
es be known by using the
telephone. Phone 15

By SILVER TURNER.

When the captain answered, "Aye, aye, sir," to the last orders aloft, Peggie was left alone with the sail shop on her hands. It stood down on South Water street, over a ship chandler's, a good, airy, sunlit loft, filled with the captain's belongings and all the implements and paraphernalia of his trade. He had lived there for eighteen years ever since his retirement from the West Indies trade, ever since Peggie had been a baby.

And she loved the old loft. It had been her shelter and playground for years. She knew everything it contained, and all the captain's customers. So it was quite natural, after the captain's death, for her to keep his name outside, and his trade within. There was old Ben to act as first mate, so to speak, and Mrs. MacGowan to look after the sewing of the sails. Peggie was in charge of customers and accounts.

Mrs. MacGowan had kept house for the captain for years in the snug little flat over the sail shop, so naturally, after he had gone away, she stayed on, looking after Peggie. And with Ben and his three assistants they remained a contented household until the coming of the Roving Lou.

One morning after Ben had opened the old-fashioned wooden shutters outside the windows, and Mrs. MacGowan had started the whir of her sewing machine briskly, Peggie, from her point of vantage on the stool, looked out and beheld a strange craft anchored in the slip where usually the sober-looking James B. Gale lay, a lumber boat from Providence.

This one was a three-master, with high deck lines, and her prow sticking inquisitively up in the air. She was ocean-going, too, and weather beaten, and she needed sails badly. Peggie's business glance discovered at once. Her general tone was gray, with touches of red and black on the cabin and deck trimmings, and over her rails there leaned one lone sailor.

"Looks like a Portuguese, don't he?" said Ben.

Peggie could not have told why, but the stranger had a fascination for her. She had grown to know the names of nearly all the customary callers along that water front, and this bird of passage puzzled her. And then the door opened, and the master of the Roving Lou came into the shop.

He was tall and young, and no Portuguese. "I want some sails for her," he nodded vaguely toward the Roving Lou out of the window. "How long will it take to get them?"

Ben got out his pencil, and figured in his leisurely way, while the strange captain looked boldly and fixedly at the slender figure on the high stool.

He came often in the next few days. Ben liked him and so did Mrs. MacGowan. He would sit up on one of the long wooden tables and tell stories of the cruises of the Roving Lou that delighted them. She had sailed the seven seas, now with one cargo, now with another, as it suited her master.

Perhaps he talked too much around the little back rooms behind the chandler shops and the eating places. Ben said so. Anyway, there came a night when Peggie was awakened by shouts and running feet. Then came shots, and when she looked out of her window she saw that they came from the little dark slip where the Roving Lou lay at anchor. Ben was already down the narrow stairs and on the street, pulling into a coat.

Peggie laid her head on the window-sill and Mrs. MacGowan, big and motherly in her white nightgown, fondled her wisely.

"That was never his cry," she said. "Don't you fret, dearie. He's a fine lad, and Ben'll look out for him for you."

But Ben stayed over in the slip long, until the first amber light showed in the East and the street lamps went out. When he did come, the strange captain was with him, and he was hatless, with a bandage around his head. Peggie went down to meet them, pale and eager-eyed.

"I thought it was river pirates," he told her. "Two of them got me in my berth, and when I shot they hit me with a blackjack. The Portuguese woke up, and we found two more in the cabin. It's all right now. They didn't believe I was after new sails." He grinned happily. "Two went overboard, and two got away with the marks of the Portuguese on them."

"What did they think you had there?" asked Peggie, anxiously.

"Rifles and shells, filibustering for the Gulf. I don't deal in contraband, I told them—nothing more risky than pearls." He drew out a little leather sack from his inner pocket and opened it flat on his palm. Inside lay three unset pearls, tender and beautiful as the dawn that was breaking.

"I've carried those for three years," he said.

"They've waited for the bride. Like them, Peggie?"

Peggie nodded. And she liked him more than ever because his first kiss was on her hair, on the little curls that lay close to her forehead, as her arm stole around his neck, and Ben dashed down the stairs that the coffee was ready.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A Pious Thought.

One of our life's ambitions is to figure out some scheme whereby we can cost our wife's relatives something, preferably a good deal.—Ohio State Journal.



Rear Admiral W. B. Caperton.

His Record.

Myer—Who is the man across the way with the gold medal on his coat?
Gyer—Oh, that's Speeder. He holds the gasoline record.
Myer—Gasoline record?
Gyer—Yes; ran over thirteen people with his gasoline buggy in one afternoon.

POPULAR SCIENCE

The codfish has the reputation of being the goat of the sea. It will eat anything.

The pearl is the only gem that does not require the lapidary's art to bring out its beauty.

The rapid growth of vegetation of the Arctic regions has been attributed by some investigators to the action of the electrical currents in the air.

An effort is being made to adapt the horse chestnut to the human dietary. The nuts are more than half starch and sugar, with some proteid and fat, and are nutritious.

A "milk" made by the Chinese from a native bean is shown by analysis to have a specific gravity of 1.020 and a fat content of 3.125, contrasted with a specific gravity of 1.029 and a fat content of 3.9 for good average cow's milk.

I wish to inform my customers that I have moved my Tailor Shop from the south side to the building occupied by T. M. Little. Have more room and am better than ever prepared to do your tailor work.

Johnnie Newsome

NOTICE to Patrons of School

School begins September 3, 1917. On account of the scarcity of books, caused by the present high price of paper, I ask the cooperation of the patrons of the school in adjusting the matter as far as possible. To help the cause I will take in exchange all adopted books in good condition at a reasonable price. Can't take classics, not knowing what the teacher will use.

W. A. WOMACK, Prop.

RACKET STORE

East Side Square, Memphis, Texas

When School Begins!

We have tablets, pencils, pens, ink, note books and library paste, in fact a full line of school supplies. At both stores.

Fickas Drug Company

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

25 Words, one insertion.....25c
25 Words, two insertions.....45c
25 Words, three insertions.....65c
25 Words, four insertions.....75c
25 Words, six insertions.....\$1.00
NO AD FOR LESS THAN 25c.

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 \$115.00 more than he asked for the car. Moral: He made \$14.50 profit on that ad.

Milch Cow For Sale—Good half Jersey, half-poll-Durham cow. Claude Herd.

FOR SALE

Good Residence, and thirty lots, scattered over town, to sell on time or would trade for good farm. J. C. Montgomery.

For Sale or Trade—One five passenger Marion automobile, only slightly used and in perfect condition. Will sell for cash or part cash and give note for balance, or might be interested in a trade for something like cows or a good piece of real estate. A. Power, at Memphis Cotton Oil Co.

Six sections in Ochiltree County, sold body, \$7.50 bonus. 7-8* W. J. Morton & Co., Dumas, Texas.

FOR SALE—A bungalow five room three lots, well improved. If sold at once will sell at a bargain for information see I. E. McMurry, Lakeview, Texas.

FEED AND GRAIN

NEW MIXED FEED—For cows and horses, try it. W. L. Wheat.

POULTRY AND EGGS

POULTRY POWDERS—Just received earload at W. L. Wheat's.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Three automobile mud chains somewhere between my house on seventh street and the Post Office. Finder will be rewarded on returning same to J. D. Bird Supt. of School.

MICELLANEOUS

I can supply your School wants at The Racket Store East Side Square, Texas.

Mrs. Morton and daughter, Miss Thelma, of Brawley, California, returned home Wednesday after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Kate Arnold will resume her teaching in piano at the High School Building, Monday, September 3. Those interested see her or call—Telephone 35. 11-1

Mrs. S. L. Crandal of Estelline was here Wednesday.

Among the High school teachers arriving to-day are Miss Eunice Ware of Longview; Miss Carmichael of Cisco; J. M. McGee of Rusk; Miss Mable Fern Mitchell of Oklahoma City; Miss Eunice Peel of Fort Worth and Miss Hill of Shamrock.

Miss Lucy Belle Baker came in Wednesday morning from Honey Grove, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Brown of Plainview and Misses Ruth Roberts and Ella Pearl Wheat and Earl Thompson were at Clarendon Sunday afternoon.

At the Grand Leader, mis-fit suits all sorts and sizes.

J. B. Graddy returned Monday night from Canyon. Mr. Graddy expects to move his family there next week.

Miss Mayola Lee came in Monday from Louisiana.

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. A. S. Moss and Mrs. J. Land were Giles visitors Tuesday.

"Strive to excel in your own line, my boy, no matter how humble."
"No doubt it pays, dad."
"Invariably. Even a good woodchopper can get into vaudeville."

An Exposure.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the village grocer
A power in the land.

Modern Campaigning.

"What are your views on this question?"

"Come around tomorrow and see 'em," replied Senator Sorghum.

"You mean 'hear them,' don't you?"

"No, I mean 'see them.' I've secured the very latest and best set of motion pictures on the subject."

Gradual Condensation.

"Diplomacy requires a lifetime of study."

"Yes, and after you have read whole libraries of books, the point at issue is liable to narrow down to half a dozen words of definition in the dictionary."

Superior Wisdom.

"What is that ruddy glow in the sky?" asked the visitor.

"That," replied the old resident, "is a furnace making a run."

"Come now. None of your spoofing. I happen to know that your bally furnaces are not on wheels."

Facts in the Case.

Old Lady (to drunken beggar)—Aren't you ashamed to ask for alms?

Beggar—Yesh'm, but I only (hic) do it when I'm (hic) full an' can't work at me (hic) trade.

Old Lady—What is your trade?

Beggar—I'm a (hic) burglar, ma'am.

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT.



He—She said my bass sounded like distant thunder.

She—Yes; I thought myself it was away off.

Good Advice.

Choose pianos for your models,
Copy them with tireless care;
For their attitude is always
Either upright, grand or square.

Might Be True.

The Maid—I wonder why so many men marry when they are young?

The Bachelor—Probably because they are not old enough to know better.

C. MAYES
Mr. Stroud and daughter,
ah, returned Saturday from
Tennessee. They were
led home by Mrs. J. D.
Altus, Okla.
Moore of Hollis, Oklahoma
Tuesday.
Wilson purchased the Frank
Hence in the south part of
week.
Louise Hamlin of Wichita
and home Monday after a
visit with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam West, a
Friday.
Wilson returned Thursday
extended visit with relatives
and.
Miss Jones of Rule, who has
with Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
returned home Wednesday.
Claude Hunt returned Satur-
day from St. Louis where she
did her fall stock of millinery.
Josephine McGill and daughter,
left Wednesday for Mineral
visit relatives.
to the Grand Leader and get
at the very lowest prices.
Mrs. N. C. Herod.
Jimmie D. Browder and baby,
returned from a visit with
at Clarendon Monday.
Lillian Guthrie visited her
at Clarendon Sunday.
Decker was at Clarendon
Gladys Trueblood came in Sun-
day from Claude, to visit rela-
shirts and silk hose at the
Leader. Mrs. N. C. Herod.
Lisman of Vernon was here
fameson of Knox City came in
to visit friends.
Adams left Saturday night
to purchase his fall stock
F. E. Adams is visiting her
at Knox City.
M. Elliott was in Hedley Fri-
day.
Truman Benedict of Clarendon
friends here Sunday even-
Monday.
Taylor of Clarendon was
Friday.
Holmes in the thrilling new
"The Railroad Raiders" at the
Friday.
Charlotte Boykin returned
from a visit to Kiawa, Texas.
Clifton of Estelline was here
Monday.
Thompson went to Tucuman
Monday.
w have in all my suit and coat
books. Come in and let me
with you for your winter suit
dresses or skirt, at Dr. Ballew's
office. Mrs. N. C. Herod.
mett Harper of Carey was here
attending to business matters.
A. T. Weatherly, Robert Mor-
and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Southern
were here Tuesday.
Grand Leader has a nice line
its furnishings. Hats, caps, under
pants, overalls, unionall, hosiery
suspenders, collars, ties. In
everything a man needs to wear,
are goods coming. Call and see
Dr. Ballew's former office.
Mrs. N. C. Herod.
J. Julia Kern and Miss Mable
of Raven Alberta, Canada,
have been visiting J. B. Mitchell
of weeks left for their home
Friday.
Whaley left for Bowie Wed-
nesday evening.
dress goods samples, are in
and serges are fine and
come in and see the line,
samples to your home,
phone. Mrs. N. C. Herod.
and Mrs. S. T. Brown and
Misses Kathryn and
of Plainview, visited Mrs. A.
Friday.

IS YOUR MONEY SUPPORTING

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

One Year.....	\$1.00
Six Months.....	.60
Three Months.....	.35

(Continued from front page) been raining again this p. m. was raining when I came down.

Monday morning July 30.—Just up and dressed and come out on deck sure is some pretty morning and the sea as smooth as a floor. It is not so cold as it was last night as I think we are going east again to day. They twist around and around in this part so as to keep away from the mines and subs.

Monday morning 10, a. m.—And all is well just had sitting up exercise. Sea still nice.

Monday 2:30 p. m.—And all is well the gunners had their practice we have 4 4 inch guns on here one on each corner. Also some rapid fire guns so as to put in life boats so as to protect life boats from sub—shelling us when we have to take them. Have still got slow headache but have never got sea sick.

Monday 4, p. m.—Just finished setting up exercise.

5, p. m.—I am in dining room waiting for my tea, about all you get too is tea and jam.

Finished my tea and jam. They had some kind of hash but I could hardly stand to look at it much less eat. Being out on deck now as it is about 5:30.

Monday night 8:45, p. m.—And all is well sea sure is pretty tonight. We are 1-2 on our way now. Feel better tonight as I went to hospital and got aspirin and took a hot bath and every thing is joke now.

Tuesday morning July 31 1917.—Feel better this a. m. than I have ever felt, have had breakfast and went out on deck, and it is raining but the sea is very smooth. Going to have inspection muster at 10, a. m.

10:25 a. m.—Just back from muster, may get payed some time between now September, still raining, I am going and wash me out pair of pants, shirt and work leggins as I have no clean ones to change when these get dirty except my new O. D. and I want them when landed in France.

12:30 p. m.—Just finished lunch and went out on deck and it is still raining.

3, p. m. Tuesday evening—Have been in my state room all afternoon just went up on deck and it sure is raining and so cold you cant see. We go into the war zone tomorrow and English Convoy meets us Thursday some time. But a German sub. is more afraid of a U. S. mail boat like this with guns on her than they are of two English chasers. This boat sure has some dope on her, oil, flour and 38,000 sacks of mail, 800 men and I don't know what else. She burns 280 tons of coal each 24 hours, so you know, she is a big one. All these men are O. M. C. The engineers, the artillery and the boys are on other ships only they are on transports and have no guns to protect them selves with. 6 ships out here some place trying to dodge sub. Sure is nice on here nice state rooms just like some swell hotel. We don't know where we are going to land but think we land in Liver Pool, and catch the train that runs 280 miles in 4 hours to Dover, and then cross English Channel to France, as that is where the U. S. camp is but no one knows where it is located.

I will write all I can in this and then get a party on the ship to take it back to New York and mail it for me as they read every thing you send out of this country so if I stop all at once you may know what is the trouble as I will have every thing ready to put it in envelope.

11, p. m.—And I guess every thing is well still stormy out and boat put on full speed now as we are in danger zone. WHI put on 36 guards in the morning instead of 12, this will make 52 guards beside the boat guards will keep them on until we land some place. Think every body intends to

bill had been signed without modification by the Governor. In accordance with a resolution of the Board, the bill or increase shall be removed or requested to resign.

Wednesday morning Aug. 1-1917, 8 bells.—All is well (I guess) we are getting in to war danger zone more and more now all the time, tonight and Thursday and Friday, we will be in bad part we run along the Irish coast tonight or tomorrow. Sure is old out and awful foggy, we are close to Ireland, and see big ice bergs every now and then. The birds found us yesterday as they usually meet a boat out about 1000 miles from land, sea gulls. We are only about 40 miles from Irish land now.

10 to 10:45 a. m.—Had setting up exercise, just as we got through saw a British Tramp boat off right side about 1 1-2 miles our two guns on right side got range and ready to fire but found what she was. Sure foggy and cold out just like winter.

Well mamma, I will tell you now don't know how often I can write don't know as there will be any limit but all my letters go some place so they will draw lines through every thing they don't want me to write. But I will write what ever I can and you all can write to me what, and all you like, so please some of you keep me a letter on the road all the time. Don't think we will have to be over here any longer than spring if that long, and think we will get along all O.K. So far every thing has been mighty nice and I have enjoyed the trip fine, of course it never did appeal to me to come over here but being as I had to come some time I made up my mind to stick it out and try and not have the blues. Would like to have seen you all before leaving but guess it best I didn't as I would have felt worse than ever, but will return home some time soon and the sooner it will be too long for me, but I can stay as long as any of them.

Everybody says that the biggest thing U. S. has to do is to get her men over here and when she does and ready for action, the Germans' are going to give in, as they don't want to fight no new bunch of men. Well I am going up on deck and watch for submarines with the bunch.

12:30—And all is well just had lunch, roast pork, beans, potatoes and gravy, plum pudding and sauce. Still old and foggy out. I will try to keep a little diary when I get over here so all the things I cant write to you can tell you all when I get there. We all expect to make this trip again real soon and not going this way— but towards U. S. Don't think U. S. will ever get all the men over here that they say he is going to send.

Mamma while I think of it, please send me the home paper and tell me the bunch that had to go to army.

Don't know if any of you can read this but the best I can do on train and boat.

3:30—And all is well except cold and foggy no drill this p. m. until 5 o'clock.

5:30 All is well had supper and life boat drill, sure some funny, doings. Weather cleared up some, boat has begun its zig-zag course so submarines cant get aim at her and you cant hardly stay aboard. If this sucker was to get hit by sub, about half on board would die from fright if not drowned, as all they d is sit around and talk sub, all the time and that they were not going to wait for orders they were going to jump overboard if one ever showed up, then of course if they did that and sub, was to miss them they would be blown up as we would not stop. I have "done and went" and made up my mind that I am going to stay on here as long as I can and then when the life boats began to lower, me for one of them, I might as well drown on here as freeze to death in the water.

10 bells Wednesday night—And all is well, I guess I have been asleep every since supper. I am now going to bed and wait for sub, to wake me up, but hope I don't wake that way.

Thursday morning Aug. 2, 7:30—And all is well pretty sea and weather clear. When I started to my breakfast I was stopped and told I was not allowed on deck to day without my life belt, as we are in the worst part of zone, and will be until this p. m. about 4 bells. You cant hear any thing but submarine talk all over this boat, would give any body the "Jimmies," to listen to them.

9:20 a. m.—All is well up to date. Capt. has all of us to stay on lower deck to day and look for submarine, if we happen to see any thing report it to Chief Gunner. I got cold sitting out there and come in. The Capt. we have with us was in Ft. Bliss, when I first went there but left in about a month after I arrived was Sergt. but made Capt. and sent to San Antonio, so all of us know him from there and a fine fellow. We have about 10 or 12 stewardess on here and also 3 or 4 ladies going over as Red Cross girls. Sure some difference between this boat and the ones the other men are on, this is a mail line American Liner and others are on transports no state rooms have to sleep in hammocks and eat out of their mess kits no girls to protect them, so you see we are getting along fine. We have

involved in these complaints or charges and to pass upon the question of resignation.

11:30—And all's well, tired sitting out on deck looking for submarines. Like fishing and not even getting a bite. This old boat sure is telling it to them now doing the zig-zag stunt at making about 20 1-2 knots, 1 knot in one mile and 1-8.

We will land in Liverpool tomorrow evening and maybe stay out in harbor until some Patrol boat takes us in so we wont run into no mines. Don't know how long in Liverpool, or where to from there but some place in France. Going up to lunch now will remember you all after then.

12:45—And all is well had lunch and feel very good, been trying to find some paper to wrap this ditty in but have had no luck so far. Going out on an other hunt now for paper also subs, will write more later.

3:30 p. m.—All is well. Have not found any paper up to yet. I am sending you along with this mess R. R. map, from El Paso, to Washington D. C. on Sun Set Route also map from Washington to New York west stopped at Manhattan Junetin and went over to New Jersey, then over to N. Y. by boat.

5—Bells and all is well just finished my tea and got trace of some wrapping paper, one of the Stewards said he would get me a piece large enough to wrap this in. Think I shall go up a deck and see if I can see any sub as the most danger is late of an evening and early of a morning, will write when I come down to go to bed.

6—Bells, and all well, have to go on upper deck and stay on guard with the gunners will have something to write tomorrow maybe.

Friday morning 8th. day Aug. 3, 1917 9:50 and all is very well. Just off guard, was on aft end of boat with the gunners from 6 last night until 9 this a. m. Feel a little tired.

Well we have not seen any subs, yet, but everything else but them. We have been passing wreckage ever since 2, a. m. this morning. Such as large and small timbers, boxes of all kinds, could see some of them and they were cheese boxes, ball cotton and everything you can think of. We are in the most dangerous zone now but keep getting a little nearer land A sub, must have given it to somebody along here some time this morning as you can look out any time and see something floating about.

10:30—All is not well. Just had some fun with two sub's one of them fired at aft. end but the boat doing the zig-zag stunt—made the sub, miss about 15 yards off. The one forward got a yellow streak when they heard our guns and down they went before we could get a shot. We can see the Irish coast now about 3 or 4 miles off will run in there by night. I just put on my O. D. suit as it is so cold you can't stay on deck, will go up and keep watch, let you know about things later.

1:45 p. m.—And just got another shot at a sub, but sub, didn't get shot at us we are among a bunch of Irish Islands, can see one off to one side two big hills and one light house and sure is pretty and while on the other side big wireless out fit. Sure some pretty country, will soon be in Scotland, don't know when I am going have to quit this so look out.

4 bells—And all is well and safe now as we are now passing through the Irish Channel going in to Scotland the swellest and most beautiful country I ever hope to see every thing green and some small fields of some kind. We leave the coast now for about 4 hours, then we hit land again and we get into Liverpool harbor by 12 or 1 tonight so you see we have made it through it all O.K. We wont stop until 9 in the morning but I will wait as long as I can before I wrap this but don't expect I will have much time in the morning. We take a train at Liverpool when we leave there and go straight across England and cross over the English Channel, then and take some more train and no one knows just where we land out any way in France, so don't be uneasy any of you as I will be in the big Department, where every thing comes through us and then we send things out to the Sub. Department, will be in some big docking port, and may be Liverpool for all we know, of course I cant tell you as I don't know so don't be uneasy as I will have a good time, and be careful and won't do any thing to cause me any trouble. Will tell you all about it before long and am going to try to keep diary, every day so try and keep this one for me when I get there I cant put them all together, I am now going to "Tea".

Well mamma I have finished my tea and have been out looking at the pretty sights, sure wish you all could see this country I wish you could see the sights I have seen on all the trip and what I am going to get to see.

We passed the Malgens, while ago two pretty Islands, sid by side light house on each side, I can't begin to explain to you in a letter what it all looks like but will tell you when I home. Now I have found out that get home, we go into Harbor at Liverpool at 12 tonight and then to dock

shall be removed or requested to resign.

then we are about 1 mile from

All the time boats all around us. Before I go I want to tell you some thing about the time over here, it gets dark at 11 and daylight at 2:30 going some in the winter, it gets dark at 6 and stays dark until 6.

Well will say good by for this time and will write you all ever chance I get and please you all write to me. So hope you all stay well and nothing happens to any of you.

As ever your son, Fred Friday, August 3, 1917. Somewhere in France, Aug. 8

Dear mamma and all: Arrived in France all O. K. and like every thing fine. Have sure enjoyed my trip from El Paso. See lots of things over here in this country that we can't see in U. S. Will tell you all about it when I return. I will write to you when I can and let you know how I am getting along. Please all of you write to me every chance you get. Hoping you are all well I will say good by.

Your son, Fred J. Frazier.

Notice of Constabel's Sale.

(Personal Property)

By Virtue of an Execution, issued out of the Justice Court, Precinct No. One Hall County, State of Texas, by A. C. Hoffman, Justice of the Peace for said Precinct, on a rendered in said Court on the 3d day of March A. D. 1917, and directed and delivered to me as Constable of Precinct No. One, Hall County, Texas, I have levied upon and will offer for sale on the 4th day of September A. D. 1917, between the hours prescribed by law, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at The Front Door of The Court House, in Memphis, Hall County, Texas, the following personal property, to-wit:

One ballfaced sorrel horse about 15 1-2 hands high and about five years old.

"This property is to be sold subject to a mortgage to The Hall County National Bank.

The above property is levied upon as the property of Jim Franks and will be sold to satisfy a Judgement in the Justice Court of Hall County, on the 3d day of March A. D. 1917, in favor of Homer McAllester and against the said Jim Franks for the sum of Eighty-Eight and no 100 Dollars, principal with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per annum from March, 3d, 1917 and the further sum of \$5.00 100 Dollars, costs, and all costs accruing by virtue of said suit.

Witness My Hand, this 22 day of August A. D. 1917.

J. A. Massey Constable, Precinct No. 1 Hall County, Texas.

By H. A. McDonald, Deputy.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th. day of August A. D. 1917. The Board of Trustees of The Memphis Independent School District will receive bids for the office of Treasurer of said Independent School District, and for depository of the funds of the District, said funds will be awarded to the individual or Bank offering the highest rate of interest on the daily balance for said fund.

The School Board will reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder will be required to make bond as is required by law.

All bids for the funds of the said District must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the 30th. day of August A. D. 1917.

Attests, D. A. Grundy, S. T. Harrison, Pres. of Board, Secretary.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th. day of September A. D. 1917. The Board of Trustees of The Lodge Independent School District will receive bids for the office of Treasurer of said Independent School District, and for depository of the funds of the District, said funds will be awarded to the individual or Bank offering the highest rate of interest on the daily balance for said fund.

The School Board will reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder will be required to make bond as is required by law.

All bids for funds of the said District must be filed with the Secretary of the Board on or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the 17th. day of September A. D. 1917.

Attests, W. J. Owen, T. B. Butler, Pres. of Board, Secretary.

Phone 10 for your groceries, best service and prompt delivery. Neel Grocery Co.

School begins Sept. 3rd, 1917 you will find School Books, Satchels, pencils, Tablets, Infant every thing needed in school, at The Rackel Store East Side Square.

State of Texas, County of Hall

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable County Court of Childress County, on the 2nd day of August 1917, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of Spaulding Manufacturing Co. versus R. A. Bounds, No. 467 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sale, on Monday the 27 day of August A. D. 1917, at Memphis Texas in Hall County, the following described property, to-wit: One Yellow mare about ten years old 15 hands high. One Sorrell mare about ten years old about 15 hands high levied on as the property of R. A. Bounds, to satisfy a judgement amounting to \$184.52 in favor of Spaulding Manufacturing Company and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 15th day of August 1917.

J. E. King, Sheriff.

Dr. Fly: I would like to see somebody else join in the chorus. I make the motion that the charges be sustained and Mr. ...

the wool that warms all thro' out—A military st. dren, also men and women girls in Olive khaki color. Mrs. N. C. Herold.

To Cure a Cold in O Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quin Cough and Headache and not Druggists refund money if H. W. GROVE'S signature on

DR. W. C. MAYES, Eye, Ear, Nose and OFFICE CADWELL, Hours 9 to 12 and Memphis.

MISS KATE AR, Piano Teacher, Studio, High School, Phone 273 Residence

Time for Fall Clothing

We have our fall and winter samples now and will be pleased to show you some of the latest fads and weaves tailoring, tailored by the best companies in the U.S. Edward E. Strauss and E. Anderson & Co. Yours for business

Shorty's Tailor Shop

That Group!

Be Photographed while family are all together. Special attention given group work.

Phone 30 W. D. Orr 713 "The Photographer in Your Town"

Announcement

I am now receiving my Fall Millinery, and have on display a number of nob street hats in felt and velvet black and popular colors. Memphis Dry Goods

Miss M. H.

MULES WANT



from 4 to 10 years old, 15 1-2 hands high, must be in good flesh without blemishes. Will also miner mules. Will be in Memphis

Monday, September 3, HARMON BROTHERS

warms at
sweaters th
military st
and wome
khaki colo
C. Herod.

Cold in O
BROMO Quin
ache and wor
money if
signature on

C. MAYES
Nose and
ADWELL
to 12 and
Altus, Okla.

Moore of Hollis, Oklahoma
Tuesday.

KATE AR
ano Teach
gh School
Residence

Lizale Hamlin of Wichita
returned home Monday after a
visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam West, a
Friday.

Wilson returned Thursday
extended visit with relatives
and
Sell Jones of Rule, who has
living Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
returned home Wednesday.

Maude Hunt returned Satur
it from St. Louis where she
her fall stock of millinery.

Sophie McGill and daughter
left Wednesday for Mineral
visit relatives.

to the Grand Leader and get
at the very lowest prices.
Mrs. N. C. Herod.

Jimmie D. Browder and baby,
ne, returned from a visit with
at Clarendon Monday.

Lillian Guthrie visited her
at Clarendon Sunday.

Decker was at Clarendon

Glady's Trueblood came in Sun
lit from Claude, to visit rela-

shirts and silk hose at the
ender. Mrs. N. C. Herod.

713
ard Lisman of Vernon was here
y.

Jameson of Knox City came in
to visit friends.

Adams left Saturday night
Louis to purchase his fall stock

F. E. Adams is visiting her
at Knox City.

M. Elliott was in Hedley Fri
ning.

Truman Benedict of Claren
dited friends here Sunday even
Monday.

ge Taylor of Clarendon was
anday.

n Holmes in the thrilling new
"The Railroad Raiders" at the
on Friday.

Charlotte Boykin returned
ay form a visit to Klawa, Texas

is (in Clifton of Estelline was here
eday.

Thompson went to Tucumcari
lezo Monday.

H
w have in all my suit and coat
books. Come in and let me
with you for your winter suit
resses or skirt, at Dr. Ballew's
office. Mrs. N. C. Herod.

IT
mett Harper of Carey was here
attending to business matters.

A. T. Weatherly, Rober: Mor
and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Southern
elene were here Tuesday.

Grand Leader has a nice line
to furnishings. Hats, caps, under
pants, overalls, unionall, hosiery
suspenders, collars, ties. In
everything a man needs to wear,
sure goods coming. Call and see
Dr. Ballew's former office.
Mrs. N. C. Herod.

s. Julia Kern and Miss Mable
nd, of Raven Alberta, Canada,
has been visiting J. B. Mitchell
ple of weeks left for their home
esday.

A. Whaley left for Bowie Wed
nesday evening.

also
Men
3,
TH

make this column a feature of
city. Let your wants and de-
sires be known by using the
telephone. Phone 15

Mrs. Morton and daughter, Miss
Thelma, of Brawley, California, re-
turned home Wednesday after a visit
with relatives here.

Miss Kate Arnold will resume her
teaching in piano at the High School
Building, Monday, September 3. Those
interested see her or call—Telephone
35. 11-1

Mrs. S. L. Crandal of Estelline was
here Wednesday.

Among the High school teachers
arriving to-day are Miss Eunice Ware
of Longview; Miss Carmichael of
Cisco; J. M. McGee of Rusk; Miss
Mable Fern Mitchell of Oklahoma
City; Miss Eunice Peel of Fort Worth
and Miss Hill of Shamrock.

Miss Lucy Belle Baker came in Wed-
nesday morning from Honey Grove,
where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Brown of Plainview and
Misses Ruth Roberts and Ella Pearl
Wheat and Earl Thompson were at
Clarendon Sunday afternoon.

At the Grand Leader, mis-fit suits
all sorts and sizes.

J. B. Graddy returned Monday night
from Canyon. Mr. Graddy expects
to move his family there next week.

Miss Mayola Lee came in Monday
from Louisiana.

Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. A. S. Moss
and Mrs. J. Land were Giles visitors
Tuesday.

"Strive to excel in your own line,
my boy, no matter how humble."
"No doubt it pays, dad."
"Invariably. Even a good woodchop-
per can get into vaudeville."

An Exposure.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the village grocer
A power in the land.

Modern Campaigning.

"What are your views on this ques-
tion?"
"Come around tomorrow and see
'em," replied Senator Sorghum.
"You mean 'hear them,' don't you?"
"No. I mean 'see them.' I've se-
cured the very latest and best set of
motion pictures on the subject."

Gradual Condensation.

"Diplomacy requires a lifetime of
study."
"Yes, and after you have read whole
libraries of books, the point at issue
is liable to narrow down to half a
dozen words of definition in the dic-
tionary."

Superior Wisdom.

"What is that ruddy glow in the
sky?" asked the visitor.
"That," replied the old resident, "is
a furnace making a run."
"Come now. None of your spoofing.
I happen to know that your bally fur-
naces are not on wheels."

Facts in the Case.

Old Lady (to drunken beggar)—
Aren't you ashamed to ask for alms?
Beggar—Yesh'm, but I only (hic) do
it when I'm (hic) full an' can't work at
me (hic) trade.
Old Lady—What is your trade?
Beggar—I'm a (hic) burglar, ma'am.

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT.



He—She said my bass sounded like
distant thunder.
She—Yes; I thought myself it was
away off.

Good Advice.

Choose pianos for your models,
Copy them with tireless care;
For their attitude is always
Either upright, grand or square.

Might Be True.

The Maid—I wonder why so many
men marry when they are young?
The Bachelor—Probably because
they are not old enough to know bet-

By SILVER TURNER.

When the captain answered, "Aye,
aye, sir," to the last orders aloft, Peg-
gie was left alone with the sail shop
on her hands. It stood down on South
Water street, over a ship chandler's,
a good, airy, sunlit loft, filled with the
captain's belongings and all the im-
plements and paraphernalia of his
trade. He had lived there for eight-
teen years ever since his retirement
from the West Indies trade, ever since
Peggie had been a baby.

And she loved the old loft. It had
been her shelter and playground for
years. She knew everything it con-
tained, and all the captain's custom-
ers. So it was quite natural, after the
captain's death, for her to keep his
name outside, and his trade within.
There was old Ben to act as first mate,
so to speak, and Mrs. MacGowan to
look after the sewing of the sails.
Peggie was in charge of customers and
accounts.

Mrs. MacGowan had kept house for
the captain for years in the snug lit-
tle flat over the sail shop, so naturally,
after he had gone away, she stayed on,
looking after Peggy. And with Ben
and his three assistants they remained
a contented household until the com-
ing of the Roving Lou.

One morning after Ben had opened
the old-fashioned wooden shutters out-
side the windows, and Mrs. MacGow-
an had started the whir of her sewing
machine briskly, Peggy, from her point
of vantage on the stool, looked out and
beheld a strange craft anchored in the
slip where usually the sober-looking
James B. Gale lay, a lumber boat from
Providence.

This one was a three-master, with
high deck lines, and her prow sticking
inquisitively up in the air. She was
occen-going, too, and weather beaten,
and she needed sails badly. Peggie's
business glance discovered at once.
Her general tone was gray, with
touches of red and black on the cabin
and deck trimmings, and over her
rails there leaned one lone sailor.

"Looks like a Portugee, don't he?"
said Ben.

Peggie could not have told why, but
the stranger had a fascination for her.
She had grown to know the names of
nearly all the customary callers along
that water front, and this bird of pas-
sage puzzled her. And then the door
opened, and the master of the Roving
Lou came into the shop.

He was tall and young, and no Por-
tuguese. "I want some sails for her,"
he nodded vaguely toward the Roving
Lou out of the window. "How long
will it take to get them?"

Ben got out his pencil, and figured
in his leisurely way, while the strange
captain looked boldly and fixedly at
the slender figure on the high stool.

He came often in the next few days.
Ben liked him and so did Mrs. Mac-
Gowan. He would sit up on one of the
long wooden tables and tell stories of
the cruises of the Roving Lou that de-
lighted them. She had sailed the
seven seas, now with one cargo, now
with another, as it suited her master.

Perhaps he talked too much around
the little back rooms behind the chan-
dler shops and the eating places. Ben
said so. Anyway, there came a night
when Peggie was awakened by shouts
and running feet. Then came shots,
and when she looked out of her win-
dow she saw that they came from the
little dark slip where the Roving Lou
lay at anchor. Ben was already down
the narrow stairs and on the street,
pulling into a coat.

Peggie laid her head on the window-
sill and Mrs. MacGowan, big and moth-
erly in her white nightgown, fondled
her wisely.

"That was never his cry," she said.
"Don't you fret, dearie. He's a fine
lad, and Ben'll look out for him for
you."

But Ben stayed over in the slip long,
until the first amber light showed in
the East and the street lamps went
out. When he did come, the strange
captain was with him, and he was hat-
less, with a bandage around his head.
Peggie went down to meet them, pale
and eager-eyed.

"I thought it was river pirates," he
told her. "Two of them got me in my
berth, and when I shot they hit me
with a blackjack. The Portuguese
woke up, and we found two more in
the cabin. It's all right now. They
didn't believe I was after new sails."
He grinned happily. "Two went over-
board, and two got away with the
marks of the Portuguese on them."

"What did they think you had
there?" asked Peggie, anxiously.

"Rifles and shells, filibustering for
the Gulf. I don't deal in contraband, I
told them—nothing more risky than
pearls." He drew out a little leather
sack from his inner pocket and opened
it flat on his palm. Inside lay three
unset pearls, tender and beautiful as
the dawn that was breaking.
"I've carried those for three years,"
he said.

"They've waited for the bride. Like
them, Peggie?"

Peggie nodded. And she liked him
more than ever because his first kiss
was on her hair, on the little curls that
lay close to her forehead, as her arm
stole around his neck, and Ben called
down the stairs that the coffee was
ready.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-
per Syndicate.)

A Pious Thought.

One of our life's ambitions is to fi-
re out some scheme whereby we can
cost our wife's relatives something,
preferably a good deal.—Ohio State
Journal.



Rear Admiral W. B. Caperton.

His Record.

Myer—Who is the man across the
way with the gold medal on his coat?
Gyer—Oh, that's Speeder. He holds
the gasoline record.
Myer—Gasoline record?
Gyer—Yes; ran over thirteen people
with his gasoline buggy in one after-
noon.

POPULAR SCIENCE

The codfish has the reputation
of being the goat of the sea. It
will eat anything.

The pearl is the only gem that
does not require the lapidary's
art to bring out its beauty.

The rapid growth of vegeta-
tion of the Arctic regions has
been attributed by some investi-
gators to the action of the
electrical currents in the air.

An effort is being made to
adapt the horse chestnut to the
human dietary. The nuts are
more than half starch and sugar,
with some proteid and fat, and
are nutritious.

A "milk" made by the Chinese
from a native bean is shown by
analysis to have a specific gravi-
ty of 1.020 and a fat content
of 3.125, contrasted with a spec-
ific gravity of 1.029 and a fat con-
tent of 3.9 for good average
cow's milk.

When School Begins!

We have tablets, pencils, pens, ink, note
books and library paste, in fact a full
line of school supplies. At both stores.

Fickas Drug Company

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

25 Words, one insertion.....25c
25 Words, two insertions.....45c
25 Words, three insertions.....65c
25 Words, four insertions.....75c
25 Words, six insertions.....\$1.00
NO AD FOR LESS THAN 25c.

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 \$115.00
more than he asked for the car.
Moral: He made \$14.50 profit on
that ad.

• Milch Cow For Sale—Good half
Jersey, half-poll-Durham cow.
Claude Herd.

I wish to inform my cus-
tomers that I have moved
my Tailor Shop from the
south side to the building
occupied by T. M. Little.
Have more room and am
better than ever prepared to
do your tailor work.

Johnnie Newsome

**NOTICE
to Patrons of School**

School begins September 3, 1917. On
account of the scarcity of books, caus-
ed by the present high price of paper,
I ask the cooperation of the patrons of
the school in adjusting the matter as
far as possible. To help the cause I
will take in exchange all adopted books
in good condition at a reasonable price.
Can't take classics, not knowing what
the teacher will use.

W. A. WOMACK, Prop.

RACKET STORE

East Side Square, Memphis, Texas

FOR SALE

Good Residence, and thirty lots,
scattered over town, to sell on time
or would trade for good farm.
524* J. C. Montgomery.

For Sale or Trade—One five passen-
ger Marion automobile, only slightly
used and in perfect condition. Will
sell for cash or part cash and give
note for balance, or might be inter-
ested in a trade for something like cows or
a good piece of real estate. A. Power,
at Memphis Cotton Oil Co.

Six sections in Ochiltree County,
solid body, \$7.50 bonus. 7-8*
W. J. Morton & Co., Dumas, Texas.

FOR SALE—A bungalow five room
three lots, well improved. If sold at
once will sell at a bargain for informa-
tion see I. E. McMurry, Lakeview,
Texas.

FEED AND GRAIN

NEW MIXED FEED—For cows and
horses, try it. W. L. Wheat.

POULTRY AND EGGS

POULTRY POWDERS—Just received
enrload at W. L. Wheat's.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Three automobile mud chains
somewhere between my house on
seventh street and the Post Office.
Finder will be rewarded on returning
same to J. D. Bird Supt. of School.

MICELLANEOUS

10-2
I can supply your School wants at
The Racket Store East Side Square.

IS VOID MONEY SUPPORTING

Summer Fashions

Cotton Frocks Trimmed With Wool Embroidery, and Wool Dresses in Military Styles, Are Novelties this Season.

School days are around the corner. The few weeks of vacation that are left mean that mother's needle must fly very swiftly in order to get all the clothes her children will need to have them fitted out for the first school term. The styles are very much to her advantage, for they are simple and therefore very easily made. Plenty of cotton frocks and some woolen ones for cool days should form the main part of the school outfit. The familiar chambray and gingham, and also cotton poplin and rep which have served for children's school frocks generations have not been supplanted by any other material for



A Patriotic Dress in Military Style

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood . . . I looked forward from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . . . I decided to

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles." Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain."

"It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."

If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up your run-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you.

All Druggists

the cotton tub frock this year. These little dresses may be made very smart by the use of simple embroideries in heavy cotton or in wool. Simple little one-piece frocks, cut with body and sleeves in one, have the edges of the neck and sleeves finished with a narrow crested edge of wool or plain scallop. The result is another of those effective embroideries which work up quickly that it is just a joy to trim little frocks with them.

Cross-stitch and little embroidered motifs in outline-stitch for trimming collars, cuffs and yokes, and sometimes belts, smarten the simple school frocks and make them much more attractive to the children who wear them. Very often little frocks are trimmed only with bindings of a contrasting color. Nothing is easier to accomplish than this, and it is a good way of using up these small pieces of cloth which have remained over from other dresses.

The Military Dress for Girls

This fall there is something new in styles for both girls and boys, and and this is the military element which is frequently noticed. The sketch above shows a military dress for girls, buttoned down the front and provided with an ample supply of pockets. The dress is developed in blue serge with flannel collar and cuffs, and a red silk tie makes a kind of patriotic costume which is sure to appeal to the patriotic instinct of the schoolgirl. There are some of these dresses made with detachable capes reaching about to the waistline. Some of the caps have turned-back revers in front, faced with pretty colored silk which is also used for lining of the cape. One of these dresses in serge or gabardine is just the thing for autumn wear, as is a suit in blue serge or gabardine with a red tie at the beginning of cold weather.

Some of the suits for little girls also made with these materials. The French coats—just the very name alone excite their interest, but the styles, too, will please them. The coats are cut like those of the soldiers and belted at the waist with leather belts. Little suits for small boys are made with straight knee trousers and long blouses. Double-breasted effects, straight closings and vests are featured in the blouses which are sometimes finished with small round collars and again with sailor collars.

The fall coats for children are made of soft woolly materials. For best wear, velvet and velveteen are used, and the collars and cuffs of fur. Shoulder capes and jackets add distinction and interest to the little models.

Children's Clothes in Brilliant Colors

We hear from Paris that children's clothes show very brilliant colorings this year and striking color contrasts in the trimmings. Red and blue are one of the new colors, and a red-and-blue canvas cloth is used a great deal and considered very practical for school frocks. This, for instance, is trimmed with old-fashioned blue embroidery. Smocks of plain colored linen worn with striped linen skirts are very



The Gingham School Frock is Ever Serviceable

smart and, above all, they are most comfortable, which is also a great consideration. This style of dress may be carried out in material for cooler weather. Plain smocking and the smocking with stitching worked over it are used to a great extent. For very tiny little girls the white dotted swiss frocks with colored smocking pink or blue are exceedingly dainty. In fact, smocking is used for all ages

to the underbody, so there is no danger of skirt and waist coming apart. The collar and cuffs are of plain gingham. The many pretty plaid woollens and checks which are to be worn for fall would also be excellent for developing frocks on this order. The combination of plain and plaid in heavy linen or flannel is most effective.

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGEHEE'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 Pickas Drug Company.

To Salt Bread.

When salt is forgotten in making bread, before removing the bread from the oven dip a towel in salty water, spread it over the bread and let it remain a few seconds.

OBLIGING.



Dunne—I wish you'd pay a little attention to my bill.
Fastman—I will, but that's all I can pay just now. Good morning.

The Points of Interest.

When men step forth in lofty ways To quiet life's dissension,
Their virtues claim but little praise; Their faults attract attention.

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 Pickas Drug Company.

When you yawn a good deal in the daytime, feel dull, aching 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 Pickas Drug Company.

Drives Out Malaria, Builds Up System

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GUYE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria, enriches the blood and builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults and children, 60c

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 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 & Bradford 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 gratefully 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 Pickas 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 Pickas Drug Company.

Dr. Fly: I would like to see somebody else join in the chorus. make the motion that the charges be laid on the enemy; tuberculosis and many victims among those not injured to the hardships of trench life. France has been quick to recognize the necessity for giving instruction to her invalid soldiers, in order that they may, by practicing the lessons of hygiene, be restored to health and to their homes.—National Geographic Magazine.

Buttermilk Biscuit.

One pint of bread flour, one teaspoonful of soda to sweeten the buttermilk, after that use one teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar. Rub in a piece of butter size of an egg, and mix to the consistency of any biscuit. Rub a little melted butter over them before baking.

Distorted. Escort (at sex play)—Author of this drama hold to nature?
Girl—Yes, but nature making up an awful face glass is crooked!—Town

Partially Concealed. Jenks—How do you select a draft?
Jinks—Well, I'm strong lecting some of my dr banks to honor.—Judge.

Big Boy's Transfer

Phone 339

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

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 Meats

Fresh, Salt and Canned Meats, Vegetables and Condiments

Telephone 160 Auto Delivery

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.



School Supplies

Don't forget that we have school tablets, pencils, erasers, water colors, fountain pens, pens, penstiffs, inks, library paste, etc.

R. E. Martin Drug Store



FIX THE CHILDREN FOR SCHOOL Nicely

Send your young folks to school well dressed. They will go more willingly and study their lessons better; besides, isn't dressing well a part of their education? Our store is the "children's store" of this. We sell everything for children at a low profit for a good business reason. Children become grown folks.

We wish for them to get into the "habit" of coming to our store while their young.

Our fall stock of every everybody to wear is full and new.

Memphis Dry Goods Company

INCORPORATED

Think" he
utiful idea
and—house
the house
leuty in rest
ing aloud.
husband" is
the Scouting
Exchange.

Distorted
sex play)—
drama hold

but nature
a awful fac
ked!—Tom
tially Con
a do you

I'm strong
of my dr
—Judge.

ansfe

sp. All
rteous se

oan

hail an
when in

d C

Ma

ats, V
ts

to De

Sto

AL

FO

U

g We

is t

thi

bu

fol

lab

wa

more than half a billion dollars. A fast modern airplane has an average life of only about two or three hundred hours of active service—say two months at the outside. This means that to keep 10,000 airplanes on a battle line you have to be able to build 5,000 per month or more. The cost would be almost unthinkable. That is why warfare in the air for any length of time would bankrupt the world. And that, in turn, is why warfare in the air means the end of all warfare.

PORPOISE FISHERY IS OLD

One of Least-Known Industries in America Operated for 200 Years From Cape Hatteras.

One of the oldest and least-known industries in America is the porpoise fishery, which has been operated from Cape Hatteras, in North Carolina, for about 200 years. It should attain an unusual prosperity in the next few years, for the bureau of fisheries is urging more general use of porpoise hides in place of cowhide. It is an excellent leather and could undoubtedly be used more widely, says the Baltimore American.

Heretofore the most valuable product of the fishery, has been the oil which is extracted from the jaws of the porpoise and is worth about \$20 a gallon. It is universally used for lubricating watches and other very delicate mechanisms. The body blubber is also valuable. Attempts to manufacture fertilizer out of the carcasses have failed because of the distance from a fuel supply.

The porpoises are taken at Hatteras in seines operated from the shore, and it is probably the only place in America where this has been successfully done. During the fall, winter and spring many porpoises are seen off the South Atlantic coast and at Hatteras they come within a few hundred yards of the surf. They are taken by spreading seines about 200 yards outside the surf line. As soon as the porpoises have come inside the seine it is dragged ashore. Often a whole school of these sea creatures is taken in a single haul.

Score One for Jones. Short—What a brilliant chap your friend Jones is.

Long—So? I never noticed it. Short—Well, he is, all right. Yesterday I asked him to loan me five dollars, and instead of answering yes or no, he asked me if I thought he looked like a fit subject for the fool killer.

Safety First. Mrs. Newed—Will you have a piece of this angel cake, darling? Newed (cautiously)—Well, dear, you—er—know I don't care much for cake. Did you make it? Mrs. Newed—No; mamma sent it over.

Using Old Tin Cans. We used to have some thrifty foreign neighbors who always used their tin cans several times over, says the Syracuse Post-Standard. In opening a No. 3 tomato or other can, place the can bottom upward and lay a big, very hot coal on the central circle or cap. In a minute remove the coal, when the tin cap is easily lifted. Remove the contents of the can immediately, wash, dry thoroughly and store in a dry place, saving the little circular tin centers for use again. When it is wished to use the can again in preserving tomatoes, berries or other foods, proceed as with a new tin can. If one is at all handy with the soldering iron the can is resoldered with no trouble at all. Never put tomato or acid fruits in any but tomato or berry cans, as such have been specially treated to withstand the action of the acids. Corn, peas, beans, etc., can be put in used tin cans in which such vegetables came, if they were opened properly. Try your hand first at opening and resoldering any old tin can. The work is very easily done.

War Reduces Insanity. War as a palliative of insanity is a theory unfamiliar to most people, but we have no reason to doubt the conclusions of Doctor Oswald of the Glasgow Lunatic asylum on the matter, says the London Globe. One phase of the subject is instructive and significant. This is "the removal of the powerful effect of poverty on the mind and its replacement by the higher standards of living and remunerative employment." Poverty and unemployment are thus by medical testimony more fertile causes of insanity than war. That is a lesson to be borne in mind when the war is over.

ONE WAY OF SAYING IT

By EDYTHE TERRILL

The rolling links of the Glenwood Golf club stretched off to the west and lost themselves in a series of undulating hills. From where he was sitting on the porch of the rambling clubhouse building, Dick Arnold could see the orange sweater of Doris Ackley flashing in the early afternoon sun. He watched idly as the girl completed her final putt on the home green and then strolled easily toward the veranda, unconscious of his presence. When at last she discovered him, the faintest tinge of red crept into her sun-browned cheeks, but she smiled pleasantly and seated herself on the railing before him.

For a long two minutes neither spoke. The girl, her face half turned from him, gazed wistfully across the rolling greens. The man studied her silently. A slight breeze ruffled the brown curls of her hair, releasing them from the bondage of a small straw hat.

"Doris," he said suddenly, "you promised to answer me today."

"Why do you want to know so soon?" she asked.

"Because I can't wait any longer. It means everything in the world to me, and if you're going to say 'No' I'd rather have it over with."

"To tell the truth, Dick," she said, "I don't know exactly what I'm going to say. We've known each other all our lives, and I always thought that some day we would be married. But lately, Dick, especially for the last year or so, I've begun to doubt you just a little. It isn't that I've doubted your love," she hastened to explain, "but I've doubted your ability to arouse my love."

"In what way?"

"For the past two years you've been drifting along. You have all the money you need and you've grown careless; you spend the afternoons playing golf and the evenings playing bridge. And in the mornings you sleep. Is that your idea of a man's work, Dick?"

"No," he answered, "it isn't." He gazed frankly into the girl's accusing eyes. "I've been drifting along as you have said, but—but does that make you love me less?"

"I think that perhaps it does," she answered honestly. "I have always thought of you as a man's man, Dick, but instead of that you are growing into a fop."

He winced slightly at her words, but his eyes met hers bravely.

"What can I do to make you care as I want you to?" he asked.

"I want you to turn about and do things worth while," she answered. "This afternoon, for instance, you meet Ned Farley in the final round for the club championship. Ned is a better player than you, but if you resolve to win and show me that you can stand by your resolution, perhaps I'll give you the answer you need."

"And you would stake all your future on a golf match?" he asked incredulously.

"It isn't the match that counts," she explained. "It's what the match stands for."

He rose and squared his shoulders, the heavy muscles standing out strangely beneath the light fabric of his golf coat.

"If I win, will you promise to marry me?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered.

It was almost six o'clock, and the sun was beginning to disappear around a neighboring ridge when Doris Ackley discovered the two finalists. The match had narrowed down to a question of putts. Dick tapped the ball gently. Straight toward the hole it rolled. But suddenly it struck a large stick, swerved for a fraction of a second and then came to a halt.

And then, to make matters worse, Ned Farley holed a 20-foot putt and won the match. When Dick congratulated his opponent Doris noticed that his face was pale. She went back to the railing on the porch and waited. The sun sank beneath the neighboring ridge and streamed the west with crimson. Twilight fell rapidly, but the girl still remained in her place. Finally steps sounded on the porch and Dick Arnold stood before her.

Dr. F. B. Erwin, graduate and licensed veterinarian; office at Fickas Drug Store. Calls answered promptly.

A twenty-five word classified ad. costs you 25c and may bring \$25.00 worth of business;

Cheap money to loan on Farms and Ranches. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended. If you are interested it will pay you to see us.

For rent trade or sale—an eight-room house and 7 and one-fourth acres of land known as Cagle property on Memphis heights. Write C. N. Pfister, Clarendon, Texas.

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. 30c.

"Alta-Vista" Ice Cream—You know it when you taste it—it's good. Madden—Rushing Drug Co.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

The Home-Lover. The man who loves home best, and loves it most unselfishly loves his country best.—J. G. Holland.

"Alta-Vista" Ice Cream—You know it when you taste it—it's good. Madden—Rushing Drug Co. What is LAX-FOS LAX-FOS IS AN IMPROVED CASCARA A Digestive Liquid Laxative, Cathartic and Liver Tonic. Contains Cascara Bark, Blue Flag Root, Rhubarb Root, Black Root, May Apple Root, Senna Leaves and Pepsin. Combines strength with palatable aromatic taste. Does not gripe. 50c

OLDER BUT STRONGER To be healthy at seventy, prepare at forty, is sound advice, because in the strength of middle life we too often forget that neglected colds, or careless treatment of slight aches and pains, simply undermine strength and bring chronic weakness for later years.

To be stronger when older, keep your blood pure and rich and active with the strength-building and blood-nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion which is a food, a tonic and a medicine to keep your blood rich, alleviate rheumatism and avoid sickness. No alcohol in Scott's.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Dr. F. B. Erwin, graduate and licensed veterinarian; office at Fickas Drug Store. Calls answered promptly.

A twenty-five word classified ad. costs you 25c and may bring \$25.00 worth of business;

Cheap money to loan on Farms and Ranches. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended. If you are interested it will pay you to see us.

For rent trade or sale—an eight-room house and 7 and one-fourth acres of land known as Cagle property on Memphis heights. Write C. N. Pfister, Clarendon, Texas.

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. 30c.

"Alta-Vista" Ice Cream—You know it when you taste it—it's good. Madden—Rushing Drug Co.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents.

CHAS. OREN

JEWELER
HIGH CLASS JEWELRY,
OPTICAL GOODS,
SILVERWARE

ENGRAVING, REPAIRING
EYE FITTING

FICKAS DRUG STORE

NUMBER ONE

The Best and Cheapest Place To Buy Your Shoes
Connally Shoe Company

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



5 cents will start a Bank Account join our Xmas Banking Club and have \$63.75 next Christmas.

Squirrels HAVE because they SAVE. You can have if YOU save. Come in and let us show you HOW to save. We will give you, FREE, a little bank book so you can join our "CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB."

You put in 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week and so on increasing your deposit ONLY A NICKEL a week and in 50 weeks you have \$63.75.

We also have clubs where you begin with 1 or 2 cents or 10 cents or \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$5.00 and in 50 weeks have coming to you from \$12.75 to \$250.00.

Have EVERY member of your family join the club. It means saving MONEY and making a SUCCESS.

You can start TODAY—START!

CITIZENS STATE BANK

Feed and Coal

Phone 125

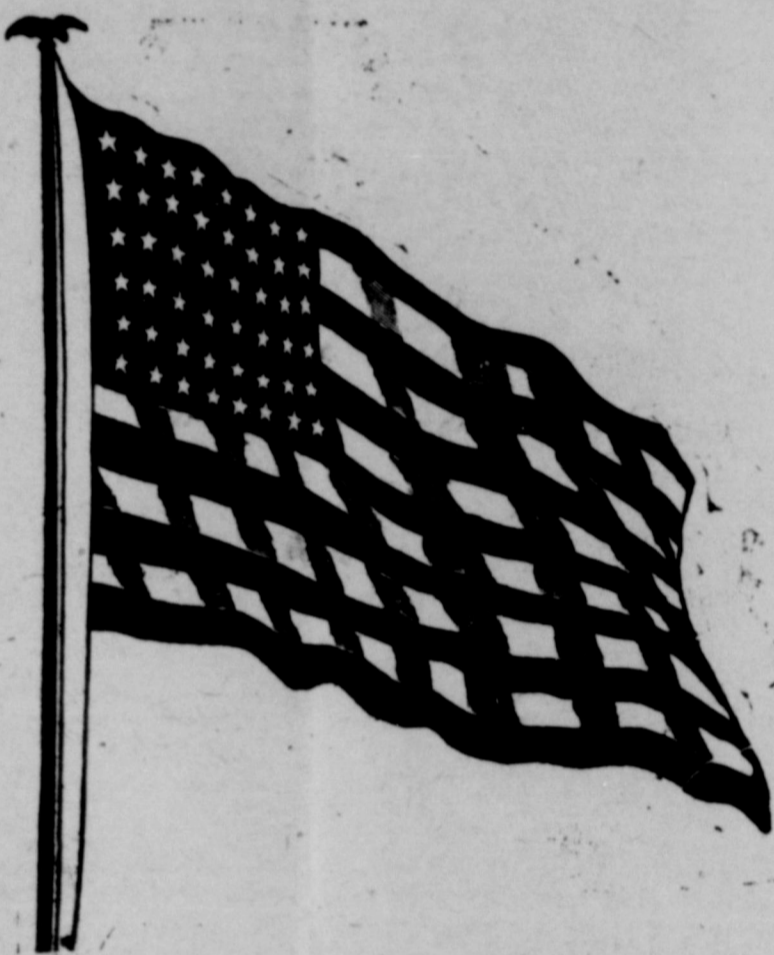
IS VOID MONEY SUPPORTING

bill had been signed without modification by the Governor. In accordance with a resolution of the Board,

involved in these complaints or charges and to pass upon the question of the guilt or innocence of

shall be removed or requested to resign.

Dr. Fly: I would like to see somebody else join in the chorus. I make the motion that the charges be sustained and Mr. Hayes removed.



DO YOUR BIT!

Encourage and Assist the Men
Who are Going to Fight
for the Country.

Help the Red Cross

Conserve Food Supplies

E RE
OKLA
Peop
nal Pos
to
Melton
atic cou
sent S
ing his
t in line
nd parti
e toward
ating to
d oppose
as it pas
g to the
slaved th
now. I
several o
ions. The
ed to conf
he farmer
can not c
is next ye
summer m
Dry up t
and you i
upon th
and defe
k to acc
ch too m
ss dispat
lthin pres
e kept ml
amendme
urday and
ogram wa
est of 1
o not hid
l object w
rer of the
ate the eff
ers at war
re an agr
0,000. 1
population
vers at w
0,000,000
21 and 30 y
ve 14,000,0
es. Germa
which the
has only 7
ages of 2
nte allies
money and
ish men bet
ish money a
they. Pres
Nation ha
nd that each
part for
This shot
sch Nation
or which it
d States is
the world.
against 6
1,000 men
30. Japan,
ing her ma
tence with
sive and de
o army to t
little else th
les. This is
our regular
ny voluntee
d war. An
epling our fa
e maximun
sulate the n
the part of
e man power
which are
eusable sine
I thought
way to speed
to this te
tragedy.
his end we h
to the best
g it we have
ida and Gre
ting the res
siderate legis
early days o
roft by their
to repeat the
a declarati
possible, a
d would be
our boys may
ey are dying
ill this cloth
r, rainbow ri
stomachy to
e be dead th
sided the res
to have a right
say. You h
right to reg
sion of th
ack in the b