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# **ECTOR ROBERTS**

this week by John Roberts from his very few of the machine gun crews brother, Corporal Ector Roberts, who were taken prisoners-they had done is with the Marines on the western too much damage to ask for mercy front in France, and tells of his ex- and most of them got the bayonet. periences in the trenches. The let- One of our men captured a German

"Dear John:

"On June 6th I got another wound from the Boche. This time it was a gun and shot the kid. That's why machine gun bullet, and it caught me we hate to capture a prisoner. in the left hand. I don't see how it was possible for a fellow to go through what we did and not get shot all to pieces, but such was my luck. Several bullets glanced off of my helmet and my clothes were shot up with shrapnel and fragments of high explosive shells, but I only got the one wound.

"I tied my hand up and stayed in the fight for over four hours, but I finally had to go in to get my wound dressed and the doctor wouldn't let me go back.

"We went into battle with a better spirit than we ever did go to drill, and single man to come out alive. The there was not a yellow man in the bunch. Our lines were much straighter and we held them better than we ever did on a drill field. It was magnificent the way the fellows acted. Men fell all around us, but it only got only one wound. made the others more determined.

in an open field that was swept by pieces. Then another shell of the dozens of machine guns, but the fel- same kind hit under a fellow about lows didn't seem to be afraid of them, and we went on singing and joking, about ten feet high, but he came down and when we would stop some of the without a scratch. He is slightly fellows would pass out the smokes.

"I won't try to tell about the bat- can't tell what a H. E. shell will do. tle, because I know you have read "All my pictures and letters and done well. There are several things Edna Glover, Glen Jones, Mrs. George do not deposit it with the election St. Louis, general manager of the can tell you.

tion in ambulances, a Boche place and of course I still have it." bulance just in the rear of the one ing paragraph: was in. He fired a hundred rounds right into the ambufance, but fortumakery there wasn't a man hit.

"When we got back to the hospital the Red Cross nurses began to show up, and it sure made us feel good to things pleasant for the wounded and

"If you ever donate anything to help the boys over here, give it to the Red

"I was in Paris two days and saw many wonderful things that I would like to tell about, but will have to

"I haven't had a Foard County "COR. HENRY ECTOR ROBERTS,

Co. 97, 6th Reg. U. S. Marine Corps." from a letter from young Roberts to his mother, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, of Denton, Texas, which was printed in

the Denton Record-Chronicle of July turned all our points. We charged a- can "parley vous" to. bout one mile in the open against

greater. I can't express my feeling there and has written to some of strain that we can not do what is asktoward the men that were in the bat- them, but has not been able to lo- ed of us. It is not a case of disloyal- THE AMERICAN WORKtle. You don't know what love you cate them. have for your comrades until you are with them in battle. Every man From a later letter the following would willingly lay down his life to was taken:

help a comrade. about a mile from \_\_\_\_, and advanced machine guns and crew that were capsteadily through a heavy machine tured by the Marines. After the first gun barrage. Fifteen minutes after few days of fighting against the Mathe battle started we had Boche pris- rines, the machine gunners were oners carrying our wounded back, chained to their guns. They either When we got about half way across had to fight or be killed. a machine gun got me in the left. "The German atrocities that you hand. Several bullets glanced off my read about are all too true. When I helmet and at least a hundred passed was in the hospital a couple of Amerwithin six inches of my head and body, icans who had been captured (by the but I only caught one. It looked like Germans) were brought in with their one of the guns had me spotted and bodies mutilated. They had gone intended to get me whether he got thru so much torture and were then looks like it has gone to the bad sure any one eles or not, but sthey were turned loose. One of them died. going over the whole field the same Many things that you read about I way. One of the fellows next to me know to be true." tied me up and I stayed in the fight. We had no barrage to precede us. We Y. B. Dowell was here from Quan- was here last Thursday night and as- the west side of the square. This is There will be eight more leave July and streams of those old states make had no grenades of any kind, so we ah Friday of last week on a business sisted the Masonic lodge confer the a much better location since it is in 15, who are: had to storm their machine gun pits trip. Mr. Dowell is in the loan busi- 3rd degree on Rev. Paul J. Merrill. the center of the business on that side Floyd Ballard, Claudie Dee Sellers, sist. So they are going back. Mr. about a hundred yards at a time, and ness at Quanah and while he was here He is an old friend of T. L. Hugh- and is much more convenient for the Jno. Oliver Riggs, Roy Lee Woodard, Brogden is a splendid business man

work. Of course they are not as ah. He is a great believer in adver- he is a very enthusiastic worker in the location and we are sure he will find 2 and a call July 22 for 34. All these and in whatever business capacity he good as a machine gun, but three or tising and carries ads. in a number lodge. After the work was completed it much to his advantage to be more go to Camp Fort Sam Houston, San may be placed. Everett Bell will take

ready to go forward again.

and they are much easier carried. "Several small parties were sent out to capture or destroy some of the ma-WRITES LETTER chine guns that were hitting us so hard. When our men came up on the guns the Germans would throw up The following letter was received their hands and yell "kamerad," but officer and had him with both hands "Base Hospital No ..., June 13, 1918. up. The officer yelled "kamerad," but when he saw the kid wasn't go-

> "I wanted to get in close quarters fighting I know I can lick a half dozen of them with a bayonet.

> ing to kill him he drew a concealed

"Just before we reached the village lines and dropped some signal flares and then we caught a heavy barrage. They dropped heavy explosive shells (the kind you see about in the papers that throw dirt high in the air,) shrapnel and gas shells so thick that you would think it impossible for a tail of my blouse was shot with several shrapnel bullets and one of my blouse pockets was almost completely torn off by a fragment from a H. E. shell. I went through all that and

"A large shell hit under a man in "We had to advance about a mile my company and blew him all to fifty feet behind me. It threw him shell shocked, but that is all. You

tle. My little Testament that the "When we left the first aid sta- League gave me I had in my pocket

forty or fifty fresh divisions.

best care that could possibly be giv- harder for some of the school dis- respects is like a school teacher, nev- Mrs. R. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom that we now have a very much greaten, but at the time of writing the tricts than for others, as one can er gets through studying. I put in all Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly, er number of men in service abroad above letter was in another hospital, readily understand. The following excerpts are taken and states that: "My wound has been Another matter which has made it charge of the Non Com school this Essie and Lora Thacker, John Roberts well tended and I think I will be able hard on some of the school districts week. Walter Taylor had it last week. and T. B. Klepper. to go back to duty in about two or is the fact that in some instances It is interesting, as a fellows learns three weeks." He is full of praise property owners had land in more something every day. "We made one grand fight and cap- home to be around women that he worked out in such way as to correct. French officers this afternoon-had

He states that he has been over districts. great odds. I stayed in the battle more of France than he has of his All things considered, we feel that about four hours after being wounded, own state, but as yet has not run Foard County has done well. It is but my arm got stiff and I had to quit. across any of his old acquaintances, unfortunate for us that at this time on the road to defeat. "We had big losses, but we inflicted although he knows of several over we are under such a heavy financial

"Evidence of the kind of fighters "We started out in an open field the Americans are is shown by a few

then we would fire until we were placed an ad. with the News. He has ston and spent the night in his home. trading public than the old stand back Geo. Brown Wells, Joe Richter, Glen and has always proven himself wor-'O'ur automatic rifles did great having come from Seymour to Quan- ern to have Bro. Patrick visit them as are glad to see him secure a better There will be a call for July 17 for him, and will do so again wherever

### FOARD COUNTY **PLEDGES \$70,700**

\$172,400.00. Only three of the school ter three week's protraction with all the War Savings Campaign is not districts in the county pledged their together about fifty conversions and in that classification. Thousands of full quota or more. These were the reclamations. It was one of the Wilbarger County Line district, the greatest revivals Crowell has ever Ayersville district and the Rayland had. This is evidenced by the large district. Special mention should be number of new converts and by the made of the Wilbarger Line district general good feeling that prevailed the newspaper men of Texas. Waldrop, manager of the Campaign tire service was conducted by home in which you have backed up the Govon the 27th that they had gone over talent, both in preaching and in music. the top by a little more than \$600.00, The very hearty support of the people with a German, but I didn't get a their quota being \$1,500 and they in town and in the country was given has ever been inaugerated. I want prisoners) 385. pledged \$2,110. Ayersville's quota was to these services and on Sunday, the you to know that the United States \$3,000 and that district pledged \$4,- last day of the meeting, the people, Treasury Department very fully and 755, while Rayland's quota was \$5,- out of hearts of genuine appreciation most sincerely appreciates your kind day's list, follows: 000 and that district came up with of the faithful services rendered by of cooperation. a Boche plane swooped down over our \$5,400. The quotas and pledges by dis- the local pastors, generously contrib-

	tricts are as follows:			uted to an amount of money
	School	Amt. Sub	Quota	
	Crowell Ind. S. I	0\$27,200	\$40,000	
	Dixie No. 2	270	10,000	
	Thalia No. 3	6,110	13,500	cent of the people had a share.
	Gamble No. 4	2.760	8,000	The following is only a partia
	Fish No. 5	785	6,000	
	Margaret No. 6	6,285	11,000	There were others whose name
	Black No. 8	515		could not get. The list follows:
	Vivian No. 9	3,525		Mildred Cogdell, Miss Cam
	Jameson No. 10	1,120		Jeff Bruce, Owen Cock, Lorena
	Ayersville No. 11	4,755	3,000	
	Rayland No. 12	5,400	5,000	vin Whited, Parker Churchill, I
	Foard City No. 13	1,555	7,500	
	Clayton No. 14	1,190	3,500	
	Beaver No. 15	405	3,000	
	Baker Flat No. 1.	1,035	3,500	Moody, Gladis Brian, Glenn I
1	Lone Star No. 17.	2,775	12,500	Kitty Belle Smith, Grady Shults,
1	Good Creek No. 1	82,320	7,500	Logan, John Wheeler, John
1	Ribble No. 19	585	3,000	Lozell Kincaid, Murrell Kin
	W. C. L. District.	2,110		Alton Nicholson, John Carter,
ı	In view of prese	nt conditions		Hunter, Pearl Hall, Mildred McLa

more in the papers about it than I everything I had were lost in the batto take into consideration, and these

Moore, Mineola Nash, Bruce Elliott, judge. Ask for another and mark it we think will justify our not coming Inda Mapp and Mrs. Coyle. up with our quota. We are here naming some of these conditions. In came flying over us very low and op- "Marine Pep," so hard for the Huns the first place Foard County is havened up his machine gun on the amto understand, is shown in the followhulance just in the rear of the am-There is no use in denying that fact. father and mother: We might as well acknowledge it and Camp Bowie, Texas, June 26, 1918. record and have surely done some we must face it the best we can, but This has been a very hot day. I out the ballot and not count it. fighting. Several of our officers even a drouth at present would not have hindered us from subscribing our wounded, but we went ahead just the wounded, but we went ahead just the full quota if it had not already been the Co. I was surprised at this assame. My company was in the thick on for more than a year. The people get to talk to an American woman. of the fight, and I don't think a sin- of this country have been buying feed They are regular angels, and they are gle man showed signs of being yellow. with which to make a crop and they ing hard every day, and it sure is hot You will see much more in the papers have gone almost to the limit in that shout the Marines than I can tell you, and if all the Americans have the fighting spirit that the Marines have ev is scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the Marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the Marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the Marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the Marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the farmers and none of the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the spirit that the marines have every scarce with the marines have every scarce with the marines have every scarce with the marines have ever fighting spirit that the Marines have ey is scarce with the farmers and none There is quite a bunch of them over and I know they have—Germany coming in. It would be folly to there. They seem to like Dallas real Cross. They are the ones that do the had better look out, even if she has pledge an amount which we see no means of raising at all. Then, there well. "My platoon commander, Lieuten- is another thing and that is that many "I recently bought a pair puttees that this part of the outing was thorant Moore, was cited for bravery on of the big land owners are nonresi- (leggins) that cost \$12.50—they are oughly enjoyed. Those present were: an ammunition truck the day after I dents and have bought their quota nice and will last a long time. elsewhere. Figured on the basis of "I am in charge of the Co. tonight, of Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Corporal Roberts stated that he valuations the county should have got- think the other officers have all gone Dr. and Mrs. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. News for some time now. It's like spent some itme in the Red Cross hos- ton nearly \$40,000.00 from that to town. While I have a chance I Grey Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. pital at Paris, where he received the source. This fact too, has made it will study some. An officer in some Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Self, Mr. and

ty. We believe what we have already

BACK FROM SOUTH TEXAS

J. E. Collins and wife returned from Southwest Texas last week where they had been on an overland trip to visit Mr. Collin's brother. They went through all that Southwest Texas drouth-stricken country, and Mr. Collins says there is absolutely nothing there in the way of grass or War Savings Stamps he can help ficrops. He says the sheep and goats nace his country at war. have simply eaten every sprig of grass and most of the weeds, and doing their duty-are, as President where there has been any stuff plant- will wilson says, bearing their share of Camp Fort Sam Houston, San An- years and during that time has built

four are equal to one machine gun, of the papers over this country. punch was served in the anti room. | centrally located.

### REVIVAL CLOSED; **50 CONVERSIONS**

On June 28, Foard County pledged | The co-operative revival closed Sun-\$70,700.00 of her quota, which was day night at the Baptist church afwhich pledged more than their quota through the services and that yet prebefore the 28th and phoned to R. R. vails. As stated in the outset the enuted to an amount of money that thanking you personally for the big Quota passed the \$200 mark. It might be way in which you have done big ualties in the army were reported dur-340,000 said that this was a voluntary con- things in Foard County. I am, 0,000 tribution, in which a very large per

> 8,000 The following is only a partial list 6,000 of the converts and reclamations. 1,000 There were others whose names we HOW WOMEN ARE 3,000 could not get. The list follows:

2,500 Mildred Cogdell, Miss Campsey, 3,000 Jeff Bruce, Owen Cock, Lorena Ash- present their registration certificates, ed were inaction, from disease, acci-3,000 bey, Iris Dowty, Jewel Brown, Mar- receive their ballot, slips of paper dents and other causes. It did di-5,000 vin Whited, Parker Churchill, Hettie with names printed thereon, and go vide the officers and men, showing 7,500 Bray, Jim Shook, Della Shook, Ben to a booth where in secrecy they mark that 14 officers have died, 29 3,500 Wheeler, M. L. Bird. William Wheeler out, with a black pencil, the names of have been wounded, and 1 is missing. 3,000 and Wife, Evanna Moody, Veanas all except the persons for whom they 3,500 Moody, Gladis Brian, Glenn Brian wish to vote. Election judges will 2,500 Kitty Belle Smith, Grady Shults, Earl not permit aid to be given in pre-7,500 Logan, John Wheeler, John Long, paring a ballot unless the voter can- the allied armies abroad, the National 3,000 Lozell Kincaid, Murrell Kincaid, not read or is physically incapable of officials of the Red Cross have been 1,500 Alton Nicholson, John Carter, Mary preparing the ballot. this Hunter, Pearl Hall, Mildred McLaugh- Warning: If a ballot is mutilated, county we feel that Foard county has lin, Susie Johnson, Ina Belle Glover, torn, marked, or erasures made on it,

FROM LIEUT. A. Y. BEVERLY

stay with this regiment. We are work-

for the American Red Cross nurses than one district and that made it "The officers of the 71st Brigade and says it makes a fellow think of practically impossible for it to be went out on a maneuver under three cultural Clubs of Foard county: ly apportion valuations to the several to crawl around over the hot ground attend the week's course of instrucand rocks.

is our great industrial army here at the expense of the trip. leaving the more for our Army and club boys of this county go as a party. Crowell. our allies, and with the resultant saving by purchasing Liberty Bonds and

And the workingmen of America are the national burden nobly.

MOVED TO NEW QUARTERS

W. H. Patrick, banker of Clarendon, formerly occupied by Frank Hill on dergrass and Garrett Edward Evans. sissippi and the hills and mountains been in the business for many years, It was a great pleasure to the breth- of the First State Bank building. We M. Roberts and Paul A. Logan. thy of the responsibilities placed upon

APPRECIATES SERVICE Dallas, Texas, June 28th, 1918.

but the splendid work which you have people have done most effective service for the Government in the Pledge more cooperation than that given by

I want to express to you my personal appreciation of the splendid way ernment and helped to make a suc-

I trust I shall have the pleasure of of the enemy 1, missing 2. Yours most sincerely

LOUIS LIPSITZ, State Director, War Savings Com.

How are ballots prepared? Women show how many of the deaths report-

correctly. Then hand it to the elec- this system will soon go into effect. tion judge. He will place a number Under the proposed system each chapon the ballot, which should be folded ter is allotted a definite quota of Red Following are excerpts from a let- so he can not see how the person vot- Cross supplies to be made each month, lot box. Remember, a blue pencil room to make as many articles as poscient to cause the counters to throw readjustment is taking place work-

friends Monday evening honoring her after which they repaired to "Tumble product. Inn" where Mrs. McCormick, and her assistants, had the lunch spread and ready to serve. It is needless to say Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Miss Binns the spare time I have. I will have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thacker, Misses and in training at home than during

To all members of the Boys' Agri- sible quantities.

An invitation is extended to you to ternoons during the week devoted to tion for club boys at the Farmers er's class on Monday's and Mrs. Sand-"Just now the outlook appears fav- Course A. & M. College, College Sta- ifer's on Thursdays. Mrs. Sandifer orble-it seems that the Austrians are tion, July 22nd to 27th. It is expected has been appointed inspector of surthat I will go to College Station at gical dressings. this time, and I will be delighted to The chapter workroom at the Foard have a number of club boys of this County court house, will be open one MEN AND THE WAR that the instructions and entertain- noon Mrs. Kincaid wishes those de-

home. Every worker, every wage Mr. E. J. Kyle, Supt. of the Short bell, Mrs. M. O'Connell and Mr. Auld earner, has a great opportunity to Course, advises that meals and lodg- has been appointed to superintend the perform a national service. He can ing for that week will be \$1.25 per speed up his production of material, day. Please let me hear from you if quarters. he can economize in consumption, and you think there is a probability of

Yours truly, W. C. ORR. Emergency Dem. Agent.

### NINE BOYS LEFT TODAY

tonio. Texas, and are as follows: up a fine business for the company, Jas S. Bivens, Jno. M. Russell, Fred and goes away now only because he Wm. White, Geo. Wilburn Simpson, and his wife have a longing for the Decker Magee has moved his place Jas. Howard Toley, Orion Jas. P. Wil- old home country. They were both of business this week to the stand son, Wm. A. McMillan, Evans H. Pen- reared in the states east of the Mis-

### AMERICAN CASUAL-TIES OVER 10,000

thus far reported total 10,383, sum-

Army casualties, including those re ported today, were summarized as

Killed in action (including 291 los other causes 465, wounded in action 5.024, missing in action (including

The summary of casualties among the Marines, which also included to-

Deaths 407, wounded 842, in hands

Four hundred and ninety-seven casing the week, including 179 killed in action, 47 died of wounds, 19 died of accidents and other causes, 213 wounded in action, and 20 missing in action, including prisoners. The week

TO PREPARE BALLOTS The Marine Corps summary did not

After learning the exact needs of working on a plan for six months and have devised a new system for Red Cross work. George W. Simmons of whole in a ballot is suffi- sible. He suggests that while this week. The women of the United States have been so devoted and so Mrs. W. B. McCormick prepared energetic that they have turned into a delightful lunch for a number of output all available material in cerguest, Miss Allie Bians of Moody, duce these materials, or of transpor-Texas. After arriving at the lake a tation and storage to handle their

The quota for July, August and September for the Foard County Chapter is as follows: 60 undershirts, 60 240 pairs of socks and 320 sweaters. terial to make these articles.

Our quota calls for a large amount ceived at headquarters in sufficient quantities. The need for them is perfectly tremendous. Sweaters and BOYS OF AGRICULTURAL CLUBS socks are wanted in the greatest pos-

Hereafter there will be only two af-

county accompany me. I feel positive day next week. On Tuesday after-Behind our fighting Army in France ment that you will receive will jusify siring to knit to meet her there. A committee of Mrs. L. D. Camp-

he can economize in consumption, and you think there is a probability of lessen the drain on our resources, you going. It is desirable that all placed in charge of Mrs. M. F.

sition as manager of the Bell Grain Company and will move to Alabama. Mr. Brogden has been connected with Nine boys left this morning for this firm for something like three an appeal too strong for them to re-Mr. Brogden's place at the elevator.

We have really been too busy moving this week to write an ad, so we just use this space to tell our customers and friends that we are moving our business to the stand vacated by Frank Hill on the west side of square. We hope to meet you in our new quarters where we expect to be better prepared to serve you in our line of Gent's Furnishings. You are invited to call and see us at our new home.

## THE MAGEE TOGGERY

Tailors and Gents Furnishings Successor to

Hinds & Magee

Stamps.

#### Ayersville News

Dense and Ed. Huskey made a trip over the top buying War Savings purpose. to Odel Wednesday.

Roy Ayers spent Friday night and Saturday at Wichita Falls.

Ted Solomon, Essie and David Shultz spent Sunday in Thalia.

Mrs. John Short called at the R. P. Membree home Friday afternoon.

Eugene Trinady of Fort Worth is visiting at the J. H. Ayers home.

S. A. Davis of Roanoke is visiting

at the home of his son, Greek Davis. Will Gamble and wife spent Sunday at the J. R. Gamble home near Crow-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory White are the

proud parents of a fine boy born July Quite a crowd attended the singing

at the T. D. Edwards home Sunday Henry Blevins home Sunday after- the J. B. R. Fox home.

urday night at the Walter Rector ilege to vote by registering at Mar-

We are glad to say Ayersville went iting Crowell this week for the same seen taking them off in his car. He

Gems from Foard City

Mrs. Jim Gamble of Brownfield is visiting at the Carol Lindsey home Riley Free and family of Chilli- we go to Sunday School for one hour driving lately, but we will not tell

W. F. Davis and wife of Lelia Lake

Sim Gamble and wife left Saturday for Farmers Valley to visit their

daughter. Inez Gamble. Mrs. J. B. R. Fox and Ethridge Truesdell called at the Greek Davis home Wednesday night.

her sister, Mrs. E. W. Burrow.

Mrs. N. J. Shoemate and children, Roy Shoemate and wife and Miss Ve-John Short and family called at the da Cribs of Rayland spent Sunday at

Jessie Rector of Thalia spent Sat- that they were glad they had the priv- secure a lady's vote. garet July 1, and several intend vis-

Correspondent.

Our Sunday School has been chang-

Our Red Cross organization consists socks. 'Tis true we were late in wak- the ladies who registered last Friday. ing up but we are just as sure to do Spoon said, "ladies, of the evils choose

something worth while. The Lefevre family are the only ones we know of who have entertained this week. E. E. Lefevre and family from Lindsay, Okla., are visiting this place was the registration of the War Savings Stamp meeting Friday. Mrs. Nina Chandler and children of them. Also Miss Martha Thomason ladies. It seemed to come at the prop-

A number of our ladies registered yesterday. It is interesting to know that several candidates were here telling us what a "good looking" lot we were." You know most men really Several of Ayersville ladies showed think that is all that is necessary to

> the correspondent has been too busy about sixty at the Margaret box and learning how to swim to indulge in more will register later. iterary work. As the tanks are beoming dry again the outside world shall be benefited by hearing the "doings" of our town. So many things have occurred it is likely that something of great importance will be left out. Should that happen we hope and trust that no one shall take offense constant backache. Lame when you for being overlooked. It is really dif- awaken, pains pierce you when you ficult to "think-up" enough to use ev- bend or lift. It's hard to work or to ery one's name. The population of this kidneys and calls for prompt treatplace is being gradually thinned out. ment. A great many have gone to training is Doan's Kidney Pills. Profit by this camps. Several have gone to get nearby resident's experience: work. Barney Lefevre sit on the idler's bench till he wore his clothes paining pretty badly and stooping or out, so he decided to take his father's lifting caused me much suffering. My ler's bench till he wore his clothes and Uncle Sam's advice and go to kidneys were too active and I used work. He left yesterday for Electra Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes here he would like to gain fame and wealth in the oil business.

Punch and Judy.

Thalia Items Grandpa Wisdom is on the sick list

at this writing. ick this week.

Thalia last Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin was in

egistered here Friday.

Shultz's Friday night.

visiting the Misses Pigg this week. Fred Rennells and wife of Rayland risited the latter's parents here Sat-

Miss Winnie Beldleman of Crowell

Miss Opal Tapp of Vernon visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eur-

Quite a large crowd of Thalia people went to the depot Friday to see the soldier boys off.

Sue Thompson staid from Sunday until Tuesday of this week with Mrs. French of Rayland.

Miss Hattie Kemp who has been isiting relatives and friends here left Sunday for her home at Cisco, Texas.

Fred Brown, Leon Solomon and Claud Baker were among the bunch hat left Friday for training camps.

A large crowd attended the ice ream supper at Joe French's Wednesday night, which was given for th benefit of the Red Cross.

Margaret Musings Taylor's son, Renel, and his daughter, Edith, returned from El

Mrs. Frank Cook is gone to Good reek to say goodby to her brother who has joined the Navy.

Reno on Tuesday.

Walter Brisco was afraid of the dog ix, so he killed his dogs and is trainig a young coyote to take thier place.

n such numbers that there to be none left, and now the vomen must take their places.

One of our merchants got a sack of sugar and one hundred sacks of meal so we will be supplied with the neessities of life a little longer.

Grandpa Ewing slipped off and went to Wheeler county last week. He heard they were about to raise the age limit and was afraid it would take

The Loving boys lost a fine cow from eating feterita. People should be careful during this drouth of their | Clyde Bowley entertained the young stock for sun burned cane of any people Friday night. kind is harmful.

I am now prepared to name all the successful candidates in the primary. The ladies have told me confidentially who they are supporting, but I am not allowed to tell who told me.

slackers on Friday evening and was day took another to the County seat on Truscott with her sister, Mrs. Clyde The Italian press is boasting that Saturday. He is determined that they Browning. shall do their bit.

ed from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Why can't been doing some very mysterious othe are visiting their relatives in on Sunday as well as we can go-devil the particulars, for their good wives ten hours the rest of the week days. might find it out, and cause a mis- tha Stepps were married at Cyment, understanding.

are back visiting relatives and friends of about thirty-five members all of Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Mitchell and whom intend to knit sweaters and Jim Witherspoon were interviewing Emily Purcell from Crowell were, in the least," and one old lady remarked, "that the greatest evils were often to Kansas and Oklahoma. found in small packages."

The greatest event of the year at Bomar from Crowell were at the Quanah are visiting at the home of of Crowell visited them from Saturday er time when many of the male voters were gone and going to war, and the awful drouth was upon us which threatens to take more than one half of our voting population out of the county. A failure of crops has caused many to leave home to get work and others will follow. I think a full ticket of ladies should be put in the field to relieve the situation. The Since the last "tank filler" we had voting population was increased by

Kafoozleum.

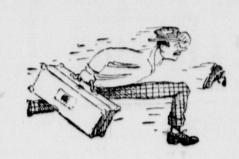
BACKAHCE IS DISCOURAGING But not so Bad if You Knok How to Reach the Cause

Nothing more discouraging than a rest. Backache often indicates bad The best recommended Falls, Texas, says: "My back was

Price 60c, all dealers. Don't simp ly ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Boston had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

TRESPASS NOTICE

No fishing at all allowed in the Grandma McDaniel has been very Wishon pasture, because what grass I have is on the creek and I don't want the cattle run off. I mean this for one and all, and if you don't abide by it, Wishon will have to have pro-Quite a crowd of the Thalia ladies tection, and I have it in for no one. -J. W. Wishon.



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I have bought the O'Connell Shoe Shop and am in charge of same. Can make you the following prices: Will make pegged boots for ..... Sewed boots Will put on men's nailed soles for Men's half soles sewed. Ladies' half soles nailed Ladies' sewed half soles. Rubber heels Repairing leather heels New leather heels..... ...15 to .35 Patching from Part of your business solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed or work

Yours for trade,

J. W. DUNCAN

Vivian News

done over.

H. Young and sons were in Crowell Tuesday Charlie Reynolds left Friday for

Camp Travis.

Tom Johnson made a business trip to Crowell Wednesday.

There is quite a lot of sickness in the community at present.

Our Constable arrested two female from Odgen visited friends here Sun- ticularly wood waste. The product is

Mrs. J. B. Easley spent Sunday in

Private Oscar Nelson and Miss Ber- Times.

Okla., Tuesday. Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin and Miss

our community last week. Leonard Boren and Charlie Haril- A CHILD HATES OIL, son returned home Sunday from a trip

Mr. Tisdale and family and Ed.

Clarence Caroll and sister, Miss

Addie, returned home Friday night Look back at your childhood daysfrom Maude, Okla. They were accom- Remember the "dose" mother insisted panied home by their sister, Mrs. Ar- on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. thur Sandley and baby.

A Reader.

William Had a Poser.

Only one hand went up. "Well, William, you may give your bowels need cleansing, give only deli-

"If my baby sister is a year old now and weighs twenty pounds, and keeps on gaining two ounces a day until she laxative" handy; they know children is sixteen years old, and if the price love to take it; that it never fails to of living doubles again in the next ten clean the liver and bowels and sweetyears, how much will my sister's grad- en the stomach, and that a teaspoonuation outfit cost? Mother says she ful given today saves a sick child towould like to know."

tried to cheer him, and as they rushed into the fray they kept him within their observation. When the enemy

over him and hastily tried to determine the extent of his injury. No wounds were visible.

"Are you shot?" asked one. "I-I dunno," he whined with teeth chattering, "but I mast be!"

Fuel From Peat.

A company has been formed in Noray for making fuel from peat by the Rosendahl method. The raw material for the new industry will be chiefly peat from the extensive Norwegian moors, but any other material may be used which is sufficiently abundant in Misses Ida Sharp and Clara Wilson the neighborhood of the factory, parsaid greatly to resemble English coal.

Air Routes.

one of their airmen flew from Turin to London, 700 miles, in 722 minutes. Miss Helen Turner was the guest When the war is over it will be fine to Henry Ayers and Ed Taylor have of Misses Lula and Dula Bowley Fri- travel in an aircraft that can make the trip from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles in ten hours.-Los Angeles

Dr. Abernethy Coming Dr. Abernathy, ear, eye, nose and throat specialist, will be in Crowell professionally, between trains, Tues-

CALOMEL, PILLS FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Give "California Syrup of Figs" If Cross, Sick, Feverish, Constipated.

How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of "Good morning, children," said the physic simply don't realize what they arithmetic teacher. "How many of do. The children's revolt is well foundyou have prepared an original probed. Their tender little "insides" are lem in multiplication, as I requested?" injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and

problem and the rest of the class may cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit morrow.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has It was his first time under fire. He full directions for babies, children of had expressed his terror to comrades all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." opened fire he fell. They quickly bent Refuse any other kind with contempt.

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Jas. H. OLDS, Crowell, Tex.

J. G. Moncus

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Mr. G. A. Mitchell, Crowell, Texas.

My Dear Sir: I am enclosing you itinerary of our Mr. T. C. Marks who will be there on purpose of urging the people to adopt advance for any effort on your part the follow-up crop method as outlined to assist in this movement. at a joint meeting held here this week by the field forces of the Department of Agriculture and Warehouse Department.

This movement has been approved by Governor Hobby and I feel assured it will be by Mr. Peden of the Food Administration, Mr. Dunlap, Chairman of the State Food Council of Defense and Mr. Frank Kell, Chairman of the Food Committee of the Council of Defense, and this is to request that you use your best efforts in helping to get out a large attend-

In view of the world's shortage of manage to get along with him?" food and feed we know of no greater work that we can pow engage in | self for a while, and then he talks to tory and defeat are political or techin helping our Nation to win the war | me about himself."-Life.

than to produce more food and feed. cases 15 years later. In fact, the pres-

once, and can not be delayed any

the matter up at once. . In behalf of the Honorable Comthe 9th of July at 4:00 P. M. for the missioner, I tender you his thanks in

> Yours respectfully J. W. NEICE, Director of Institutes.

Never Without It. "Your threat to slap Reggie on the wrist was merely a bit of sarcasm, I

suppose?" "Perhaps." "You couldn't have done much damage that way.'

"Oh, I don't know. I might have

smashed his wrist watch."

The Conceited One. man; he's so conceited. How do you some excels in obstinacy and endur-

IS THIS "YOUNG MAN'S AGE?"

Golden Period of Achievement Comes When Man Is Well Past Forty Years of Age, It Is Claimed.

"Our times are frequently called the age of the young men. But when one looks back to the revolutionary era of our country, from 1775 to 1825, and considers the striking youthfulness of the leaders of America the appellation does not appear exactly to fit," said a New York man in a recent interview.

"Nor do the men now in their twenties and thirties push the men of the forties and fifties hard enough to prove that this is pre-eminently the young man's age. Unless men of forty are considered young, this scarcely is a young man's age.

"The youngsters under thirty receive an undue degree of attention from the professions and business. A notion prevails that the latest graduate from college, technical school or university is more desirable than the man who has had post-graduate courses in life's college of experience. Best sellers, movies and magazine articles about business foster the notion. Consequently, a distressingly large number of men from twenty-five to thirty expect to be the bosses of big businesses or corresponding professions or technical vocations by the time they are thirty-five.

"Many will, if they work hard and prove to possess capacity, occupy positions of responsibility. But scarcely at thirty-five. The golden age of achievement really comes in most Austin, Texas, June 25, 1918. This work, if done, must be done at ent age is the age of the mature man. In literature the success today is not the man of thirty. Irvin Cobb would longer, therefore, I trust you will take almost universally be considered a success in literature, but Cobb is fortyone and has not reached the fullness of his power. George Ade is fifty-one, Tarkington forty-eight, Frank Cobb, a chief writer of editorial, forty-eight. The success achieved through development of talent, hard work and sacrifice is reserved for the mature."

### HOW GREAT WARS ARE WON

It Is Very Rarely That Conflicts Are Victorious Because of Superior Valor, Says Writer.

The vulgar idea of war is that the victory is won by superior valor or other moral virtue, writes H. Sidebotham in the Atlantic. This, however, has very rarely been the case; almost all Western nations, at any rate, are equally brave, though the valor of ance and of others in daring and elan. "I always talk to him about him By far the commoner causes of vic-



To expect to pay a high price for talc perfumed with an odor that cost thousands of dollars to produce would be natural. Yet--

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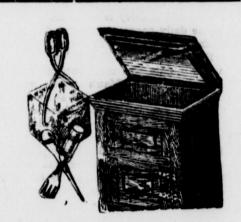
the costly new odor of 26 flowers costs you no more than ordinary talcums.

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J. H. SELF & SON

of tactics) it is a new weapon that any rate contributes to the ease with which it is won: sometimes, as in the Roman and in Frederick's armies, it is superior discipline, greater physithat win the victory. More often it is some new formation of line. Those tactics commonly succeed best of all which are both new and adapted to the genius of the people using them. Thus the Boers in the South African war developed a highly original system of mounted infantry tactics by simply using their horses in war time as they did going about their ordinary business on their wife sheep farms, and similarly in the American wars the woodsmen made ideal skirmishers.

United States Hydrographic Office Tells of Finding of Bottle Set Adrift in 1914.

Several instances of messages in

near Moelips, Wash. Another bottle, garment with wide sleeves, very simset adrift in December, 1914, off Cape 22 last 240 miles north of Christmas of age, and entirely without seam or island, in the latitude of the Hawaiian decoration.

A third bottle, tossed from the schooner W. H. Marsten by Capt. W. Wann February 14, 1915, 2,040 miles east of Chile and 660 miles south of minds of many persons about the dif-Easter Island, was picked up January ference between the Lafayette Esca-21 last four miles south of Wanganui drille and the Lafayette Flying corps. island, New Zealand.

Clock Dials for Summer.

clock forward and back at the time of cans who were sharing the dangers and changing from standard to summer victories the name was changed to the time, and vice versa, a plan recently Franco-American Flying corps. But as proposed in England is to have clocks the United States was not then at war provided with an adjustable dial. The with Germany complaint was made circular disk of the dial would be put that this was a breach of neutrality. in place by screws in curved slots, and the dial would be rotated through one was changed to the Lafayette Flying hour space at the time of making the corps, which is the present official

change, leaving the hands untouched. designation. It is claimed that this plan is especially desirable in the case of strikingclocks, the hands of which cannot be moved back. The position of the dial increased areas under cultivation, the would also indicate whether the clock horse population of Los Angeles counwas keeping summer or normal time. ty, California, is now less than one-The objection to this procedure, of half as much as in 1900. The autocourse, is that practically everybody mobiles and motortrucks have inwithout any attention to the figures on horses in the county in 1900 were val-

Sometimes (to take the domain SHRINE OF THE "HOLY COAT" wins victory on the battlefield, or at Cathedral at Treves Contains One of Most Jealously Guarded Relics

of the Roman Church.

At intervals of many years the old cal fitness, and practice in maneuver Prince Bishopric of Treves, wakens out of its half-slumbering condition and becomes the center of a great pilgrimage. Besides its numerous Roman remains, this quiet old town, claiming to feel about it. be 1,300 years older than Rome, is the shrine of the "Holy Coat," one of the most jealously guarded relics in the possession of the Roman church.

The citizens of Treves are very proud of this seamless garment, and they have given it a prominent place on their coat-of-arms, says the Dundee Advertiser. It was not until 1196 that the "Holy Coat" was placed over the high altar, but it was not exposed to MESSAGES FLOAT FOR YEARS | the public gaze for some three hundred years afterward. It was kept in a secret place of the cathedral known only to a few, and there were many who doubted its existence. A guide book of 1814 says:

"The existence of the relic at presbottles having floated about the Pa- ent is rather doubtful-at least, it is cific for years before being recovered not visible. The attendants of the have been announced by the United church say it is walled up." All doubts States hydrographic office. A bottle was set adrift by Capt. S. op Arnoldi announced a centenary Nagahue of the Tamba Maru, Japan- jubilee, at which it was exhibited to a ese, August 17, 1915, 900 miles east of million and a half of pilgrims from all Kamchatka, was recovered May 15 last parts of the world. The coat is a loose ple in form, of coarse material, dark Corrientes, Mex., was found February brown in color, probably as the result

> Lafayette Flying Corps. Considerable confusion exists in the

This famous aeronautic body was the Section d'Aviation of the Legion Etrangere in the early days of the Instead of moving the hands of the war. To mark the number of Ameri-

To avoid giving offense the name

Fewer Horses. Despite the growth in population and tells time from position of the hands, creased from 6 to 79,146. The 47,000 ued at \$5,000,000. In 1910 the drop in

number was to 31,000, and in the ensuing six years to 20,000. The present automobile valuation is nearly \$100 000 000. Excellent road conditions are considered largely responsible for the above figures.

Positive Signs.

Even some public signs come direct to the point. They do not waste any time in wondering how the reader will

In a garage is posted: "Don't smoke around the tank. If your life isn't worth anything, gasoline

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## THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

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er here! and a few dollars willingly these will be very scattering. given now will do the work of hundreds and of thousands later on, when brutal necessity may demand! Have you ever stood on the street corner of a big city, where the street cars run swiftly and stop only long enough running for a car, and because the car is not moving, he slackens his speed, just before he gets to it, saying to himself, "I'm almost there. I self" and lost out. Remember that tached to the regiment. and in this great war, don't slacken, don't weaken, don't let up for an inure to enjoy it.

us. The writer remembers to have all heard Rev. Cross, who was pastor of the Baptist church here about 8 years ago, preach a sermon on that subject. for the purpose of teaching the Eng. non-essentials of life. lish language to the foreigners, and if they fail to learn the language withlist in granting liberties and privilhen brought to an end, fortunately tribute. or us, in time to save us from being completely foreignized.

The United States navy has triumphantly demonstrated its high efof fear from the minds of the Amerificiency, and has removed one cause can people. It has proven that we can in full for all his acts. transport troops to France with no great danger from the German sub- The government desires us to conmarines. Though there was no doubt serve gas and electric light. In the Germany was fully informed of the days when the community still harmovement of the transports, all were bored young men calling on their best some trench mortars and over sixty landed in safety. No sensible person girls, with what fervid patriotism this machine guns. Three American avican doubt that had Germany seen the request would have been carried out! ators are reported missing from M., by S. E. Tate. faintest chance to sink our troop ships she would have been quick to avail herself of the opportunity, thus striking terror to our people at the would do his utmost for it is the one The communique follows: outset. That only tentative efforts who is most willing to have the gov- "Section A-Yesterday afternoon in were made is proof that she realized ernment tell him what he shall eat, the Chateau Thierry region our in- as, by T. P. Reeder. the hopelessness of the undertaking. how long his coat shall be and how fantry, with effective co-operation S. K. Oats, Burkburnett, Texas. Thus does this country again demon- many pockets he may have upon it. from our batteries, stormed the vil- Renewals: strate its ability to meet any emerg-

tinct place in the sun, the nation's potential heroes, are as yet untried, and that he ever did before? even when the fires of peril do burn out all but their essential characters, they will only be what they are, de Wisconsin says that the expenses of holding the sector offered obstinate That so many men prove truly heroic under test speaks well for this fundamental character of the race. But the point is, that we should laud the Ar- It was a pity that General Funston pulsed. The enemy again suffered semy as a revealer of character, not received his cue for an exit before verely and left additional prisoners praise or condemn it for the individ- the great war act began. He would in our hands. The prisoners captur- two daughters, Miss Nellie and Mrs. hand granades. They hit the mark safe for all peaceful peoples. ual results of that revelation, for have loved to be cast for a part in ed in the attack and counter attack which the individual alone is responsible it and would have played his part well. number over 500 and include six offi-

which Theodore Roosevelt is honorary from each of them should have gone president, is engaging in a nation- into Wall St. She has all the mark- troops during yesterday afternoon's visiting his father and mother, Mr. wide movement against the purchase ings of a high financier. of German-made goods. Its slogan is, "Turn Germany upside down, and you will find 'made in hell' stamped upon it." The league is asking 20,- and actions alienists affirm that he 000,000 subscribers to a pledge not has long been insane. "Whom the operated with our troops in the action to buy articles of any kind with the gods wish to distroy they first make northwest of Chateau Thierry. Three "Made in Germany" stamp. We per- mad." sonally do not want to touch anything made in Germany with a ten-foot pole.

The army, like a college education, does not make a sage out of a fool, rying it out made a lunatic. nor a gentleman out of a cad. Its function, like the college, is not to When the Germans attempt a raid on tion, numbered 1,622, of 1,430,793 way in the state of Chihuahua with create but to develop, to reveal the American troops they are monkeying gross tons, giving America a mer- the intention of temporarily taking real composition of the man submit- with a large and active buzz-saw. ting uniforms, with seemingly but little within them, are tempted to deleges, now and in times past. They they are young and beautiful. forget that these young men, but re-

Are you saving now for the Fourth to the limit to get 50 votes in this Liberty Loan? Nothing would please county. We have a higher opinion of the Kaiser more than to know that our people than that. Ferguson's you feel and act on the feeling that votes will come from those localities the war's nearly over and the Govern- where German sympathizers are most For ment won't need your few dollars. common. There may be a good man The war is "nearly over"-nearly ov- occasionally who will support him, but

Secretary McAdoo needs a rest. He is going west in the endeavor to find a spot where no one has ever heard of the war or the treasury or Liberty bonds or the railroads. To For step? You may have seen some one accomplish this result he will have to climb a mountain alone and sit solitary on the peak.

Officers of the American regiments can catch it all right." But the car in France are not allowed to have starts, picks up speed so rapidly that wine served at their mess tables unthough the self-fooled would-be pas- less a Frenchman or a guest is pressenger sprints his best he loses his ent. Some of the officers are con-He had plenty of time to catch sidering the advisability of hiring a horizontal sidering the advisability of hiring a MRS. AGNES E. McLAUGHLIN it, had he kept on, but he "kidded him- Frenchman to be permanently at-

stant, till it's won, then take your Show your civic and neighborliness rest, knowing that you now have leis. by swatting the weeds! Keep 'em Commissioner Precinct No. 2. down. If your own property is free from them, stretch a point and attack them on the highways and by-We must Americanize the foreigner ways and even help your neighbor or else the foreigner will foreignize conquer his. All for one and one for

Experiments were recently made in We thought little of it then, but now India in which tobacco proved to be the truth of the statement is very ev. a means of preventing epidemics. It ident. Night schools are now being will be a sad day among tobacco users the Austrian cabinet is vacant. advocated by a prominent American when the enthusiastic reformers sucto be established by the Government ceed in placing tobacco among the

General Pershing says that the clean in five years that they be deported. life and high ideals of the American Without any doubt we have been too soldier are due to the influence of the libral and have gone to a dangerous American mother. Do not be surprised if mother puts on airs for awhile. es to the foreigner. But this has Who could blame her after such a

> ica are met by appropriations made practically was annihilated in the by Parliament and Congress respec- heavy losses inflicted by the Ameritively. But the American soldiers are cans when they stormed and held

The man who loves liberty best and ry

person? and if so, how can a baby's slight. expenses be cut 25 per cent?

The National Defense League, of in succession and secured an allotment ly 1,200.

From study of the Kaiser's speeches passed quietly at other points.

It is now reported also that Hindenburg is in an insane asylum. Planning the war required a madman and car-

ery the army as an institution, just It's an easy matter for some men as they or others have done the col- to "love their neighbors"-provided

No, our people are not going to vote fast in Paris is getting cold. What output of German shipyards in peace president and general manager of the for Jim Ferguson. It will push him can be detaining him?

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements are subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For Congress, Eighteenth District: W. CRUDGINGTON, Amarillo

For District Judge, 46th Judicial Dis WILEY C. TISDALE, Crowell. R. H. COCKE, Wellington, Tex. J. A. NABERS, Vernon.

Senator 29th District: W. S. BELL.

For Representative 103rd District: W. W. COLE, Chillicohe, Tex. J. C. MARSHALL, Quanah.

Sheriff and Tax Collector: L. D. CAMPBELL (re-election)

E. P. BOMAR. County Judge:

J. G. WITHERSPOON. J. F. OLIVER G. L. BURK, (re-election)

For County and District Clerk: JOHN C. ROBERTS (re-elect)

For Tax Assessor: G. A. MITCHELL (re-election) G. H. HOWELL L. G. ANDREWS

MISS EMILY T. PURCELL.

For Public Weigher: CHAS. W. THOMPSON (re-el) J. F. WEBB

Commissioner Precinct No. 4. J. M. JONAS.

We are all creatures of habit, and the thrift stamp habit is an excellent one. Cultivate it.

When the Austrian cupboard is bare

Vienna bread is in great demand in the Austrian capital.

Eternal vigilance is the price of conservation.

PERSHINGS WIRES HUN REGIMENT CUT TO PIECES

Washington, July 3 .- General Pershing's communique for yesterday an-The war bills of England and Amer- nounces that one German regiment Roche and neighboring woods, advancing the American positions a thousand yards on a mile and a half

> War material captured included squadrons which participated in fighting northwest of Chateau Thier-

lage of Vaux, the Boise De La Roche If gratitude is due to the man who and the neighboring woods. The atmakes two blades of grass grow tack was made in co-operation with where only one grew before, what is the French on our right who advanced place in the common mass to a dis- due to the farmer who has planted their line on Hill 204. Our own poa mile and a half and to a depth of one thousand yards.

"The enemy's losses in killed and Prof. Scott of the University of wounded were heavy. His regiment veloped, accented, tempered maybe, each person in the United States must resistance and was practically anniyet possessing the same fundamental be reduced 25 per cent. Is a baby a hilated. Our losses were relatively

> "A German counter attack made early this morning was entirely recers. This increases the total of pris- Mrs. R. P. Womack and other friends within it. oners taken by our troops in this vi- here yesterday. The girl who married six soldiers cinity during the last month to near-

"American aviation squadrons co- he may go. of our aviators did not return."

#### MILLION TONS OF SHIPS

Washington, July 3 .- Merchant vessels built in the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30, as official- Mexican government is inspecting the ly returned to the bureau of naviga- Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railchant marine of about 10,000,000 over the system, under contract, and

The output of the past month, 706,- quez to Presidio del Norte (or Ojina-084 gross tons, almost equaled that ga,) opposite Presidio, Texas. of the preceding eight months and is This information, of great imporgreater than any previous annual out- tance to all towns on the entire Orient put in the nation's history. The year's system, was made public Monday by Von Hindenburg's April First break- output is more than double the largest A. DeBernardi of Kansas City, vice

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#### Ask Your Dealer

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Robert H. Davis, Norman, Okla., by

C. C. Parker. Frank Kirkman, Camp Bowie, by ly from the front in France. Mrs. E. T. Kirkman.

G. L. Burk.

S. W. Gentry. Ellis Gafford, Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. B. F. Whitfield. E. L. Thompson.

Judge Cole. Mrs. Mary Whitfield, Moody, Tex.

J. A. Stovall. Cameron & Co. H. E. Fergeson.

J. B. Steger. R. B. Gibson. T. L. Hughston.

Thursday from Memphis to visit Mrs. away. ah Wednesday.

Mrs. J. D. Fergeson, son, Cecil and Howard Ritchie and her husband

Sergenat Frank Kirkman was here "The material captured by our Sunday before last from Camp Bowie operation included trench mortars and and Mrs. E. T. Kirkman. Mrs. Kirkover sixty machine guns. The day man ordered the News this week for a year to be sent to Frank wherever

> in Collinsville, Texas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Furd Halsell returned to Fort Worth yesterday from their

ADDED IN FIRST YEAR MEXICO MAY TAKE CONTROL OF ORIENT

ranch.

San Angelo, Texas, July 3.-The extending the line north from Mar-

road.

#### AMERICAN BRAVERY The following account of American | The decree has gone forth-"work

ing would attract the enemy in force. conflict is won.

set within a wood. There they head- made, the gift is abortive. ed, cautiously tiptoeing and avoiding It is labor that is needed now-inthe watch. Through a window of the telligent, persistent, increasing labor, lodge they saw a party of five Ger- that shall go to furnish and create man officers dining and wining. It those vital sinews of war, without was a merry party and the conversa- which our great armies will be impo-

Mrs. O. T. Ball and daughter, Pau- tion of the officers was loud and tent. line, and son, Tom, came in last mirthful. Death to them seemed far Bar the sluggard. Place him under Ball's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs | Listening to their talk was to the It matters not his poverty or his mil-

> of them understood German. Through two windows of the hunt- Labor is king, and must hold the ing lodge suddenly there were hurled throne until it has made this world and the explosion shook the wood and

wrecked the hunting lodge, killing all German sentries hastened up, but the intrepid Americans were not to be caught napping. Into the darkness of the thickest part of the wood they dashed. After hiding there an hour

they managed to work their way back to their own lines. There was no order back of this expedition. It was undertaken by the auto from Seadrift this week to visit

Carter.

WORK OR FIGHT

daring and bravery is taken from one or fight." It is well-as far as it goes, of the daily papers and comes direct- But, limited to subjects of the selective draft, it doesn't begin to reach Four American patrols at midnight far enough. It should be made to Robert E. Manard, Camp Cody, N. a few nights ago stole through the reach all classes and conditions of wreckage of No Man's Land and American life; from the hobo by the crawled past the German sentinels. roadside to the millionaire in his lim-Oscar Gentry, College Station, by They did not dare to kill these ene- ousine. "No drones in America" mies, fearing that the noise of fight- should be the watch-cry till the great

Mrs. Mary Reeder, Knox City, Tex- They passed German dugouts and lis- America expects every man to do tened to conversations in German that his duty. Will public sentiment see they could not understand. By other that he does it? Giving is not enough, German sentinels they crept with though one give to his last mite. Monthe stealth of Indians. They passed ey can not win this war; but that from place to place and located many which money can buy-the fruits of machine gun positions and dugouts. toil-can and will win. The million-Finally they saw a light gleaming aire gives hundreds of thousands to through a window of a hunting lodge buy cannon-but if no cannon are

the ban of a supreme public contempt. W. T. Rasor. They returned to Quan- Americans of no avail, because none lions, demand that he work-and at some needful occupation.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and Bro. Hamblen for their kind assistance during the sickness of our boy. This will ever be remembered. MR. AND MRS. R. J. THOMPSON.

D. D. Brian and family came in by Miss Minnie Ringgold is visiting men on their own initiative and suc- his brother, A. Brian, of this place. Mr. Brian says crop conditions are very good in his country and that cot-Good milch cows for sale.-J. H. ton will be ready to pick within a 11p few days.

Hot and Cold Baths

cessfully carried out.

First Class Shines

The City Shaving Parlor

An Up-to-Date Shop In Every Particular

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Can't touch the man with the "Saving Habit."

We don't mean the miser-he is one of the worst sufferers, he suffers in the spirit.

The sensible, prudent man, who lives within his income and regularly lays by a little of his earnings can defy hard times.

The best way to get the saving habit is to start an account at our

You'll take a pride in watching it grow to proportions where it will work for you.

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County Depository. Let Our Bank Be Your Bank. Crowell, Texas

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Overlands-B. W. Self.

Gordie Gafford came in last Sunday from Plano.

Thomas Hughston came in last Fri-

Gas and oil for cooking war rations. Phone 230 .- H. T. Cross.

Giarfie Bryson has been called and reported in Dallas the 24th of June.

Our Wiggle-Tail cultivators make farming dead easy.-M. S. Henry &

For Sale-Some young mares and mules.-Joe Bulkeley, 5 miles northwest of Crowell.

What have you got that you want to trade for a good second hand auto? Counts Ray have joined the Navy and -M. S. Henry & Co.

ator from this district.

Silas Moore was here yesterday from Margaret.

Just received a new supply of Ra-

cine tires.-Self Motor Co. Billy Hull was here Sunday from

Carnegie, Okla., visiting friends. Mrs. J. B. Pope came in yesterday J. E. Bray and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Wilson, came in Wednesday from Am-

> Private Bob Bomar was here Wednesday and Thursday from Camp

be here through the summer. Albert Magee, Rue Brown and County occasionally. are at home waiting to be called.

make their future home there.

Fire Insurance.-Leo Spencer

R. B. Gibson and wife and Mrs. J Self went to Vernon yesterday

Miss Christine Ricks left Tuesday for Carnegie, Okla., to visit friends.

A Go-Devil will kill those weedsget one today while they last .- M. S. Henry & Co.

Misses Essie and Lora Thacker were visitors in Wichita Falls the latter part of last week.

Luther McMillan who is down with the typhoid fever is getting along as well as could be expected.

George Self and Claude McLaughin returned the first of the week from Dallas with two Ford trucks.

Miss Hilda Hilberger of Dallas is isiting in the homes of J. N. Bryson and E. A. Dunagun this week.

Your photograph will be appreciated by your friends as evidence of your thoughtfulness .- Cross & Cross.

J. C. Self left Tuesday night for Fort Worth and will attend the big Shrine Ceremonial there the 4th

Malcoln and Misses Gladys and Gertrude Bryson and Mrs. E. A. Dunagun motored to Vernon last Tuesday ev-

J. S. Ray and daughters, Jennie Belle and Martha Louise, left Wednesday for Gray county to visit Mr. Ray's

Mrs. P. A. Holden and Mrs. W. H Dunangun and children left Monday evening for Grayson county to visit

J. D. Greening and family were here last week from Joy, Texas, returning Sunday. Frank Greening returned

Clarence Greening and family left last Friday morning for Bartersville, Okla., where Clarence expects to find

Clay Thomas of the Good Creek community went to Dallas last week and took the examination for service in the U. S. Navv.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins were here Tuesday from Electra, Mr. Wiggins being called to appear before the exemption board.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Beverly and son, of last week from a visit with relatives in McKinney, Texas.

C. J. Smith visited Electra Tuesday. He was accompanied by C. E. Nix Graham of San Antonio came in Hutchison who returned to his work yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ar- at that place, after recuperating for Bargain in a piano.—S. S. Bell. a few days.

Don Watson came in Tuesday from Saturday and says crops around Le-Normangee, Texas, and will probably lia Lake are fine, and that he is well pleased with his new location, but it is a great pleasure to visit Foard

Paul Johnston, who has been em- iness. ployed by R. B. Edwards Co., for R. L. Templeton was here last Sat- Mrs. G. W. Reese and daughter, some time, left Monday for Wichita terest of his campaign for State Sen- their old home in Kentucky and will here with him left on the same train in Fort Worth and Dallas. for Memphis.

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# Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Worth Your Inspection

R.B. Edwards Co.

The Uldest and Largest

John Hays is in Electra where he

has employment. 1916 five-passenger Ford car for

sale for \$275.-Self Motor Co. here yesterday from Truscott on bus- home in Lubbock this week.

urday from Wellington in the in- Miss Anna Ruth, left Wednesday for Falls, and his mother who has been from an extended visit with relatives visit Mrs. J. B. Robertson. She ex- Allison and will probably send some

Rev. S. H. Holmes was here yesterday from Vernon doing some work in

the Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. Mrs. J. R. Beverly returned home

Benjamin and was accompanied home Monday morning by his wife and little daughter.

Mrs. G. T. Crowell and daughter, Mrs. Garland Burns, returned Wednesday from a visit with Grover Crowell and family at Weatherford.

Frank Hill has sold out his confectionary goods, stored his fictures and will work at Fergeson Bros.' fountain till called to service in the army.

W. F. Davis and family were here last week visiting Mr. Davis' son, Z. D. Davis of the Aversville community. Mr. Davis called at the News office

Mrs. T. F. Hill had a message this week that her brother, A. E. (Cy) Perkins, who is on the battle front in France, had been wounded and had een in the hospital a month.

Miss Vivian Huffacker left Friday for Abilene to attend the normal at Simmons College. She will try for a first grade certificate and will be principal of the Good Creek school next year.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Merrill and Mrs. Merrill's mother, Mrs. Jones, were in Wellington the first of the week retunring Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Hunter who will make them an ex-

S. K. Oates and family were here this week from Burkburnett visiting the family of J. E. Bell. Mr. Oates says things are very lively down at Burkburnett. There are a number of the Crowell people there. Mr. Oates had us put his name on the list of Foard County News readers.

B. L. Fain, the R. J. R. shoe man. and wife passed through Crowell on

pects to be gone about six weeks.

Miss Martha Thomason has accepted | Counts Ray was here Saturday and a position as bookkeeper at Ellis & Sunday from Dallas. He had taken Lanier's grocery store near the post- the examination for service in the Navy and returned Sunday night to

Dr. Freeman and wife of Sentinel, J. H. Westbrook and son, Tom, were their way from Wichita Falls to their Okla., were here Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Freeman is an alfalfa farmer up there and was here to sell Miss Essie Thacker left Wednesday some of this year's crop which was Mrs. R. M. Magee returned Sunday afternoon for Albuquerque, N. M. to very fine. He left a car with George

more when that is disposed of.

#### the latter part of last week from Ma-"SERVICE" bank where she had been visiting her A. E. Propps was here Sunday from

"SERVICE" is our watchword, therefore you will always find us striving to please and serve our trade with the best that's going. How well we do this you are the judge.

We are now carrying one of the largest stocks of TOILET ARTICLES we have ever carried. Our assortment of TALCUM POWDERS, FACE POW-DERS, MESSAGE CREAMS, VANISHING CREAMS, PAINTS and TOILET WATERS are of the very best and prices run from the cheapest to the highest, quality considered.

### Soda Fountain

We have a nice, cool place for you to sit and rest while you refresh yourself with the nice, cool drinks made at our fountain. You also get to hear all the latest and sweetest music played on the famous

### Columbia Phonograph

All prescriptions are compounded by an experienced and Registered Phormacist, which insures the very best service possible in this department.

# The Owl Drug Store

R. B. GIBSON, Cashier

## The River of Money

The banks along the river are to keep the water in its proper course. It is a natural place for the water to run.

The natural place for money is in the bank. The natural place for money to circulate is through the bank. Money scattered promiscuously does nobody good, but like the river in the desert becomes absorbed and dissipated. The bank gathers together the funds of a community and loans it out where it will do the most good for all concerned. Do your part by directing your money into the proper channel.

First State Bank of Crowell

R. R. WALDROP, Active President

M. L. HUGHSTON, A. (

What would a groceryman think of you if you should go to his store and ask him if he had an extra bucket of syrup that he could give you? Why, he would think you were crazy. But we don't think that about those who arsk if we have any "extra" copies of the News. They are just too thoughtless to realize what it means. It means an outgo from which there is nothing in return. Why not subscribe and then you will not be dependent on even your neighbors. We can send it to your address, it makes no difference where you are. Besides, not knowing how many "extras" may be asked for we do not know how many to print. Let's have your subscription, then we'll know.

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LIBERTY BONDS registered bonds only will be deliver-Liberty bonds of the first and sec- ed, neither change of ownership nor ond issues and those obtained by con- change into coupon bonds being per- alarming increase in child delinquenverting bonds of the first issue into mitted 4 per cent bonds can be converted into Coupon bonds, however, may be con- elapsing since our entry into the war. 414 per cent Liberty bonds during the verted into registered bonds upon re- In some sections the increase is re-

After November 9, 1918, no further tached. Coupon bonds issued from rights of conversion will attach to the conversion will have only four interest. The answer is, that in grappling 4 per cent bonds, either the original coupons attached, and later must be with the great questions arising from bonds of the second loan or those ob- exchanged for new bonds with the full the world conflict, we have-inadvertained by conversion of bonds of the number of coupons attached. first loan. All of the 414 per cent

bonds are convertible. Bonds for conversion may be surrendered at any Federal reserve bank To the Public

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version of registered bonds WAR INCREASES CHILD DELINQUENCY

Criminal statistics show a most cy in this country during the period six months' period beginning May 9 quest. Coupon bonds must have the ported as high as 100 per cent, and olis whose names are not John and and ending November 9, 1918. The May 15 or June 15, 1918, coupons de- in all parts of the country it is plainnew bonds will be dated May 9, 1918. tached and all subsequent coupons at- ly noticeable.

> What is the answer tently, it is true-tended to lose sight of an even weightier matter, the welfare of our young people.

FOOD AND FEED CAMPAIGN America can never afford to neglect her growing children. We are toor at the Treasury Department. Reg. Mr. T. G. Marks, Assistant Organ- day the proud nation we are; our aristered bonds must be assigned to the izer of Farmers' Institutes for the mies "over there" are the wonder of Secretary of the Treasury for conver. State Department of Agriculture, will the nations, because in the years past sion, but such assignment need not be hold a farmers' institute at Crowell the child has held front place in ev-

ery scheme of American life. The day is forever past when the child can be left to just "come up," and amount to anything. With the increasing complexity of life he deescape the multiplying pitfalls in his

This country could with profit largely increase its force of truant Calomel acts like dynamite on a slug. officers. Every community should gish liver. When calomel comes into maintain such an official, and in the contact with sour bile it crashes into present conditions, where the attention of our men is riveted on the If you feel bilious, headachy, consti- problem of winning the war, the good pated and all knocked out, just go to women of the country should be largeyour druggist and get a 50 cent bottle ly intrusted with this important duty. of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a In dealing with our youthful delinharmless vegetable substitute for quents, the elements of love and merdangerous calomel. Take a spoonful cy must play a large part, and every and if it doesn't start your liver and community in our country has largestraighten you up better and quicker hearted, noble women who are pethan nasty calomel and without mak. culiarly fitted for this delicate task.

Yes, we know our women have a ng you sick, you just go back and get large share in the practical affairs less continuously. There are times of the great conflict, but in the inter-If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, est of the future men and women of our country, they must open their thing else, be something else or be may salivate you, while if you take great hearts and look after the erring odson's Liver Tone you will wake up children of the land.

There is no nobler task that could engage their services.

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN CROWELL

People are surprised at the IN-I will buy your fat cattle at the STANT action of simple buckthorn best market price. Call, phone or bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adwrite me if you have any to sell .- ler-i-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-i-ka surprises both doctor and patients. It removes foul matter which poisoned your stomach for months.-Fergeson Bros., drugTEMPLETON, Wellington, Tex.



and has supported prohibition legis- policies it stands for.

the neople of West Texas.

on Sale in All Welsh Markets Near the Coast.

The sea moss on the Irish coast, alled by some "sloak," is really laver. In Ireland it is called "Sloucaun" with the "c" hard), and "Slouc" for brevity. In Ireland, as in England, it s prepared by washing, to get rid of sand, etc., and then boiling.

When boiled, a little butter or bacor fat is added and a dash of lemon juice completes the preparation. It is eaten with fish, and by some with mutton instead of jelly.

In Wales a great deal of laver is used, mostly in the form of "laver bread," says the London Chronicle. The boiled layer is mixed with a proportion of oatmeal and shaped into

ound cakes. "Laver bread," or "lava bread," as it seems to be pronounced, is on sale in all the Welsh markets anywhere conveniently near the coast.

Good Night.

There are two brothers in Indianap-Richard Jones, but might be. Richard owns a grocery store and his telephone listing follows directly under the listing of John's residence. This conversation took place the other day between Mrs. John Jones and a voice on the wire:

"Hello, is this Jones'?" "Yes."

"Have you got any soap?" "Why, yes, I guess I've got a little.

Why?" "Why, I want to buy some. What do you think?"

"I've only got one cake. Who is this, anyway? "Isn't this Jones' grocery?"

"No." "Good night!"-Indianapolis News.

New Use for Motorcycles. That new uses for motorcycles are mands increased attention if he is to still being discovered is shown by the fact that a Californian with a big laws; to care for drives his mower with the ald of his powered cycle. After several unsuccessful attempts he devised satisfactory means of attaching the grass cutter to the front forks of his machine, and now he asserts that he can tring the lawn in about one-tenth the time formerly required. The only consideration that limits his speed apparently is the fact that the mower

chanics Magazine.

must be oiled frequently.-Popular Me

Discontent. A certain discontent with the immediate job is one of the most common of human failings. Ninety-nine out of every hundred of us are conscious of it at intervals, or more of and with some it is practically all the time, when we would like to do some somewhere else. The grass on the other side of the road looks greener the other fellow's job looks easier and more desirable.-Providence Journal

Making Fire With Ice.

Take a smooth, clear, curving piece of ice, one not too thick, and hold to in the rays of the sun so that it wil bring the light to a sharp focus just as will a lens in a reading glass. The ice will not last long enough to burt a piece of paper, but if the focus rest on a speck of gun cotton it will cause Arctic explorers have built fires ofter were absent and flint and rock no

New piano for sale .- S. S. Bell.

Following the days of the late un. these objects-fight to a complete and pleasantness between the States, and glorious victory. reaching up to within very recent Our heroic lads will do the shooting. times, it was no uncommon thing to Let every American vote back up a hear the expression, "Vote as you bullet. shoot." The "Yellow dog democrat" and the 'stalwart' republication hewed to the line marked by the division of '61. It was enough to know that a Cincinnati authority tells how to dry candidate was of "our kind." Policies counted for very little except as they related to Great Question.

This custom had one very noticeable effect—it served to keep alive a need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes burning loyalty to the cause that was fought for. Today, the old unionist and the old confederate are equally proud of their respective records. The time has come when we-north, south, east and west-need to adopt

the old slogan, only in a modified form. Let us "vote as we shoot."

All cannot shoot. Possibly there some who can serve but little. But Mr. Templeton, candidate for State every qualified American citizen can tively take off every hard or soft enator in the Panhandle district was vote, and the elections are drawing corn or callus. This should be tried Crowell Saturday seeing the vo- near. Leaders, state and national, are as it is inexpensive and is said not ers. He is not a new man in legis- to be chosen. It is vitally important tive work, having been elected for that in this choosing no mistakes be zone tell him to get a small bottle for ree successive terms to the House made. There is but one vital issue f representatives. During his serice as a representative he has supannihilating of Kaiserism with all its lie fine stuff and acts like a charm ported all measures for West Texas, hellishness and all the unspeakable,

Let us not bear the shame of send-Mr. Templeton is no stranger in the ing to our legislative halls, any man ounty, as he taught school at Good whose complete loyalty is in the reek in 1902, and became acquainted slightest degree questionable. The Bomar. ith a large number of the old set- great gravity of the situation de-Since 1910 he has been en- mands that, if need be, we subordiaged in the practice of law at Wel- nate every other interest to this one gton, and during the 17 years he supreme demand—utter, unquestioned bulls, polled and horned, one to four as been in Texas he has made his loyalty to the country and her cause. years old .- J. M. Hill. ome in the Panhandle, and if elected Let us vote as we shoot-vote to

the State Senate will give his time free the world from the great octopus of Hunism; vote to give liberty ture-proof Tires .- General Auto Supto the down-trodden of earth's mil- ply Co. SEA MOSS MAKES GOOD FOOD lions, and to enthrone right and justice and universal peace. But let us 1916 five-passenger Ford car for Made Into "Laver Bread," It is Found remember, in casting our ballots, that sale for \$275 .- Self Motor Co.

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YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN

up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers

You corn-pestered men and women that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of Freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain

are some who cannot give much, and little at any drug store, but will posi-A small bottle of freezone cost very

If your druggist hasn't any free-

Season tickets and day tickets for fishing privileges at the Bomar Lake are now on sale at Fergeson Bros. drug store and at both banks .- E. P.

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Why is it that the sales of these tires are constantly mounting by leaps and bounds? The answer is found in the fac-

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higher than any previously known. Likewise through every process of construction from crude rubber to finished tires-we have set new

These standards work out on your car in the practical economy demanded by war-times.

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United States Tires will raise any car to higher efficiency.

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sibly wear anything of that color-sky

brown-khaki color, may I suggest?"

stand. The idea is that I'm first knit-

in khaki for-for all the soldiers."

muses the New York World.

said in all respectfulness:

She took no offense.

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Works like city gas M. S. Henry & Company

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"In a few days, she be-gan to improve," Mrs. Cox continues, "and had no trouble at . . Cardui cured her, and we sing its praises everywhere. We receive many thousands of similar letters every year, telling of the good Cardui has done for women who suffer from complaints so common to their sex. It should do you good, too. Try Cartui. E-77 7.0188888888888

was a ten foot vein. We walked back and great men of congress. some distance in one mine where the Following in the footsteps of Mr. were well repaid. The generous hos- big men and statesmen of his nation.

classed this section as among the be a grave mistake not to return him healthiest of the state, and with real to that post of duty, and we feel sure sonable care there need be no seep that the broad-minded, conservaive sirable place for those who desire a better, and rarely as well.

genuine mountain home. We drove back to the Grand Valley tween New Castle and Glenwood pool covering nearly an acre. The for a long stay, five feet deep; ladders were furnished for the use of

feels the grip of the war in all its bit- charge was 25 cents, stay as long as terness and no less in its inspiring you pleased. glories, still keeps its place above the The city of 2,000 had business flerce shocks and bewildering changes of the times. Art thrills to every im- places enough for a city of 6,000 and pulse that stirs the heart and soul of at that time saloons for a city of 30,the world but it does not lose its hold 000. Evidently there was something on beauty. It yearns with sympathy besides salt water drank at that and glows with fine consciousness of health resort. Leaving here we soon the best and most that the nations batentered a place in the canon with wontling for justice and freedom can give, derful scenery. The Colorado Power but it does not cease to make eternal Company was constructing a dam and principles and purposes its guiding series of tunnels, which was to convert the waters of the river into a Painters still seek and now and giant power, calculated to furnish again find the very soul of nature's varying moods. Sculptors still carve electric power where wanted scores of ver. cold marble into the image of life and miles in any direction. There were make it eloquent in its appeal to four large power houses, the combined thought and feeling. Musicians still power of which was equal to that of voice the deepest longings of the spirit a vast volume of water, with a perand speak a language international pendicular fall of 1,700 feet. At and immortal. Art lives as nature Eagle there was a killing frost Seplives, beyond the power of the most fearful convulsions of the world's fury the Continental Divide. At Gillman, to destroy or stun into temporary parthe wagon road was eleven hundred It is well that such a refuge remains feet above the railroad, the steep mountain slope covered with mines open to humanity. It is monstrous that any nation should wantonly strike and mills. One man said he had been ple ple it would be made o' gooseberat so beneficent an element in human working in the mines 30 years. At ries entoirely!" Tennessee Pass we crossed the Continental Divide, elevation 10,298 feet. WILL KNIT IN KHAKI LATER The railroad passed through a tunnel in the mountain three fourths of Pretty Girl Working in Blue to First a mile in length, 100 feet below the wagon road. At this point vast forests had some day been cut down, the best sawed into lumber, the rest con-On a Long Island suburban train a verted into char-coal, many of the marvelously pretty blonde girl lowered brick ovens still standing. Leadville exquisite golden lashes over large, brick ovens still standing. Leadville blue eyes while she worked knitting at that time, with a population of 15,needles over some sky blue yarn, 000, had 157 open saloons. Small hut-like habitations in many parts of An elderly male commuter, one who the city helped to tell the story of had a sporty touch of gold color to his how they were supported. We had morning attire, leaned over from a the privilege of watching all of the seat on the other side of the aisle and smelters, one among the largest in "My dear child, they couldn't pos-

blue, you know. You should knit in crude state and prepares the various metals of this section for the refiner. The process of assaying was new to "Of course," the girl answered, with- us. Weston Pass 11,548 feet, was the have a quarter pint of the best freckle out looking up from her work, "but highest point reached on the return and tan lotion, and complexion beau-I'm just learning knitting and I'd ex- trip over the mountains. South Park tifer, at very, very small cost. plain to you about some of these was the best pure grazing section seen stitches if you could possibly underin the unirrigated portion of Colorado, any drug store or tollet counter will The Samuel Hartsel ranch the finest, supply three ounces of orchard white Then, sir, if there is not too much he had recently sold 9,000 acres of for a few cents. Massage this sweetknottery to my knitting I'll go to work land at ten dollars per acre and considered it well sold. He had 1,500 arms and hands each day and see head of cattle, 100 horses and 60 how clear, soft and white the skin Bring your wheat to us for ex- sheep, fine buildings and good fences. becomes. Yes! It is harmless. 97 change for flour. You will get the He also owned the town of Hartsel, same price for your wheat and will the hot springs there and 200 acres of Colorado Springs we all went back

words you will get a square deal .- had never allowed liquor on his ranch. it rich. September 27, forty five miles west

Readers will please remember that er gracing the halls of congress was e are now writing about the western that of J. W. Bailey, a representative slope in Colorado. In the mountains from Cooke county, Texas. His comnortheast of Palisades were vast beds mendable fame long since spread ov-A six foot vein that cropped er the nation and today is a house out high up on the mountain side was hold word throughout this land when then being worked; still above this considering modern statesmanship

men were at work; the strata there Bailey is the present representative was nearly horizontal, making it easy from this congressional district-Hon. to take out the coal. We met P. F. Marvin Jones, a Cooke county scion Johnson at the mine and after a very to the manor born. This young pleasant conversation, was invited to man, who has served less than two leave the Grand valley and go up to years in congress, has made a most his place and look over the Plateau enviable record and is looked upon valley; we thankfully accepted and by his colleagues as one of the coming

pitality extended by him and his It would be a calamity to the new pleasant wife, we tried to repay with congressional district in which he is readings and an account of our trip. a candidate for re-election, not to send This valley, as the name suggests, is him back to congress. Not only a canot a river bottom, but a series of lamity to said district, but likewise small mesas along the mountain to Texas and the nation at large. Conrange; these are exceptionally located gressman Jones has been a doer of having an abundance of mountain things worth while since he has been water, and many springs of pure in congress, and now that he more vater for home use. The soil is fine fully and better understands the and well adapted to fruit and truck game, his practical usefulness to his small varieties of other corn could mented, and his district can proudly They had the advantage of as refer to the fact that it is represented good a range as seen in Colorado, pay- in the national house of lawmakers ng 25 cents per season for each ani- by one of the ablest, most brilliant mal placed on the range to Uncle and actively practical young men in that great assembly.

A large per cent was the deep red | Congressman Jones has made good soil, the very best in Colorado. We as a national legislator and it would

spoiled land, the bane of most irri- and patriotic people of his district gated sections. Wonderful mountain will solidly support his present candiscenery on all sides, with the Grand dacy and re-elect him by an over-Mesa of Colorado on the south, the whelming majority. It is to their innorthern slope of which is covered terest to do so, for they will be the with snow all seasons of the year direct beneficiaries of his good, time-They are expecting a railroad, with ly and efficient public service, duties this addition it would be a very de- which no one can or would perform

It would be a grievous public mistake not to re-elect Marvin Jones to and continued our way up that with go back and serve this people, the ever changing mountain scenery. Be- Lone Star commonwealth, and the nation in the next house of congress Springs were some extra fine farms, We are sure the people of his disthe rich red soil with water would trict will not make any such mistake. produce anything, not room for many They are too wise, too generous, too of these between the mountains. We good, business-like and patriotic to drank freely of the salt water at the allow any camouflage to divert their noted Glenwood resort. The Colorado support from the man who is already Hotel with its surroundings was a serving them so faithfully, honestly, marvel of beauty. The open bathing loyally, promptly and efficiently—a nocle covering nearly an acre. The nation history maker. When we hear sides walled with stone, the bottom of the returns from the primary in with brick; the water which is always kept at the best temperature doubt not it will be that Marvin Jones has been returned to congress by the largest majority ever received by a like candidate in that big bailiwick .the timid; then there was the plunge One great human interest which and the slide for the fun lovers. The Gainesville Daily Register.

JUNIOR LEAGUE, JULY 7, 1918 Subject-Constant care.

Leader-Marion Cooper. Scripture lesson-Matt. 28-29. Nothing can separate us from His love. (Rom. 38)-Lucile Kimsey. The story of David's shepherd life,

(I Sam. 17-2) - Lennis Woods. The righteous never forsaken, (Ps. 121) - Cathrine Clark. He is present everywhere. (Matt

23-25)—Ethel Matthews. The story of Bob .- Caroline Shaw-

Patrick's Pie Idea.

Patrick had called on his Betsy and she gave him a handsome helping of her special make of apple pie. Patrick was loud in its praise.

"I tried a new way," said Betsy tember 21. This was 45 miles west of beaming. "I put a few gooseberries in to flavor it."

"Begorra!" cried Patrick, "if a few gooseberries give so good a flavor to an apple pie, what a darlint of an ap-

British Columbia Shipbuilding. The steel steamer War Dog, the first ship of its type to be built in

British Columbia, was recently launched at Vancouver. The War Dog. with a length of 315 feet, is also the first steel@cargo vessel to be built in that province. The contract was placed by a Japanese steamship company through an English firm. Since the steamer was launched she has been sold to a British firm.

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the world, which takes the ore in its Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you

Your grocer has the lemons and

pay the same price for your flour as of land around them. There was no 200 feet in a new tunnel with three ter of the city of London. in a straight sell or buy. In other saloons in the town and he said he jolly miners that said they had struck

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Will Not Visit "Meat Houses."

In Tokyo, says Good Health, a certain class of Japanese are adopting the practice of eating meat, as they have acquired the habit of using tobacco and drinking whisky, through their desire to imitate the westerners, Some have an idea that by flesh-eating they may be able to increase their

size and vigor. It is noticeable, however, that the Japanese women refuse to eat meat and will not visit the restaurants where meat is served, which are known as "meat houses." The Japanese women regard it improper to visit such

St. Paul's Gold Cross a Mark. There is a feeling growing in city the ground. circles that steps should be taken to deaden the gleam of the cross and bell don Globe. It is pointed out that these cate the whereabouts of the very cen-

It is stated that the shining cross anteed only by can be seen many miles away with the naked eye.

A Caddy Story.

The gentleman was learning to play golf and it had been too much for the composure of his caddy. The caddy had made valiant efforts at first, but by the third hole he was helpless with mirth. The gentleman fixed him with a cold eye and said:

"What do you think I'll give you on your card if you are so silly and giggle all the time? Do you think you'll get a 'good'?" "No," replied the chortling caddy,

"T'll get a V. G." "V. G.! I suppose that stands for

very good," snapped the infuriated gen-"No, sir. V. G., very giggly," said

the abandoned little caddy, rolling on

on St. Paul's cathedral, says the Lon- RED CROSS AMRICO TOOTH PASTE An antiseptic refreshing paste, that were regilded shortly before the war, leaves a delightful after-taste. Cleanand that when the sun is shining ses the teeth without injuring the brightly they afford a magnificent enamel. The antiseptic properties aid landmark for enemy airmen to indi-healthy condition. This and more than one hundred other Red Cross Remedies and Toilet Preparations sold and guar-

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in France, one of them severely and Boche' and let him wait. Mrs. G. V. Wilson, and Klepper is a road to recovery.)

ORVILLE KLEPPER WRITES OF tachment) after he was wounded. He TWO DENTON BOYS; SAYS lay out in 'no man's land' all day and GOING OVER TOP "GREAT" night waiting for help, but seeing no cargo. It is also intended to build two Two of the three "Denton Musket- one but fighting men could help him, similar types, each of 5,000 and 3,000 eers" have been wounded somewhere he begged them to go on and 'get the tons carrying capacity. Not only the

the other slightly, according to a let- "I guess he got tired of waiting or They have extra large hatchways to ter from the third member of the trio, knew he would die if he stayed there, facilitate quick loading and dischargwho has so far escaped unhurt. The so he finally got up and staggered by ing-a most important feature. The Denton Musketeers are Emory Smith, himself to an aid station. Old Fritz first vessel was built in five months' now in a hospital somewhere in put over a barrage then, but I guess France, recovering from a machine- it wasn't his time to die, and he went gun bullet thru his chest; Levy Wil- thru it without a scratch. He is in a son, who escaped in an over the top hospital somewhere, but I don't know affair with a piece of shrapnel thru and can't find out where. I think he the fleshy part of his arm; and Or- will pull thru o. k., at least let's hope in England have gone, almost to a ville Klepper, who writes that "the and pray so. It's some hard to think man, to the firing line, women have smell of German blood makes you of his going, but God will decide." professed themselves as eager to take ARMY STORES IN FRANCE want to spill some of it." Smith is (Smith at last accounts from him di- their places. Some already are trained a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. rect, written from the hospital, said for the purpose, among them not a Evans, Wilson is a son of Mr. and he was getting along nicely and on the few who, in more prosperous and less

and were among the first of the grand; that is, if you get at least a jockeys' licenses. Recent reports bore prices in effect in this country.

TO CO-OPERATE IN RESEARCH

British Plan on Method of Bringing About Best Possible Results for Various Industries.

Realizing that many industrial firms are barred from the benefits of scienresearch into their particular tines of activity by the great cost, reports Consul Franklin D. Hale, Huddersfield, England, the Committee of the Privy Council for Scientific and Industrial Research proposes the introduction of the co-operative idea. In this way a firm that is unable to bear the entire expense of research could contribute to the cost and share in the benefits accruing to an industry as a whole. It is planned to establish trade research associations in England to be formed as needed for each industry or group of industries, and aided by certain funds which the committee has in charge. One association is about to be organized for the cotton industry, and others will be formed as soon as possible for the wool, flax, oil, and photographic industries. The work that has already been ac-

complished through the committee's efforts, according to Mr. Hale, includes the discovery of three kinds of optical glass, the investigation of light alloys for use in aircraft, and the production of a new hard porcelain from purely British raw material. Researches into the recovery of tin are expected to save that industry a very large amount each year.

#### BUILD SHIP IN FIVE MONTHS

Others of British Standardized Type to Be.Turned Out in About Sixteen Weeks Time.

chant ships built to order for the Paitcharacter, says the Scientific American. The type has been designed to provide a good cargo-carrier, in the shortest time, and with the least expenditure of material. The keel of this trial ship was laid last February, and in less than six months the ship was completed, loaded and ready for

of 8,000 tons capacity, are built in two types-one a single-deck for grain and the other a two-deck ship for general hulls but the engines are standardized. time, and it is expected that future vessels will be turned out in from four to four-and-one-half months.

Since jockeys from the race courses

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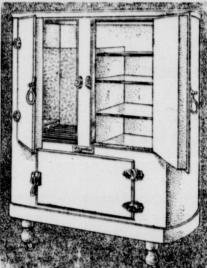
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English fields and mendows. Many of dise in the huge general stores oper- mincemeat.

salmon, mackerel, cod, sardines, TROOP TRAIN PASSED shrimps, herring, deviled crabs, sau-BELOW RETAIL PRICES sages, tongue, deviled ham, corned Prices quoted for June on merchan- beef, corned beef hash, roast beef, and box cars and caboose passed through

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klepper of "going over the top" appeals to an adventurous Smith and Klepper "joined up" at sixteen and Wilson at about seventeen of "going over the top" appeals to an adventurous of England's governing Jockey Club— per's characterization of it as "simply the destination of which we do not these, confident in their riding ability and klepper "joined up" at sixteen and Wilson at about seventeen— per's characterization of it as "simply the destination of which we do not these, confident in their riding ability and klepper "joined up" at sixteen and Wilson at about seventeen— per's characterization of it as "simply the destination of which we do not these, confident in their riding ability and kill, have petitioned the stewards of England's governing Jockey Club— per's characterization of it as "simply the destination of which we do not an adventurous and will be a seventeen of "going over the top" appeals to an adventurous and skill, have petitioned the stewards and mendows. Many of the destination of which we do not an adventurous and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in their riding ability and skill, have petitioned the stewards are the confident in the confiden teen and Wilson at about seventeen- per's characterization of it as "simply the arbiters of the turf-to grant them goods at prices lower than retail molasses, cranberry sauce, citron, ley Sanders and Ed. Manard were on nuts, candy, etc. The smoker may it. American troops to land on French dozen Germans and come thru it all the information that the stewards are June quotations are: half-pound purchase smoking and chewing tobac-

THROUGH WED. AFTERNOON A troop train of 15 coaches, three Crowell late Wednesday afternoon.

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by Mrs. Klepper Thursday, gave the want to spill some of it." Elsewhere ability of their granting it. first news of the wounding of Wilson, in describing the battle in which the was wounded in an American charge Germans." on May 28—probably at the battle of After the Americans took the ground at a church, where he was on the pro- talcum powder, 5 cents; pound cut-

with a machine-gun bullet thru his breast, he kept his position and fired are not going to be 'bad' any more."

So that when one section is punctured be sure of having the best, whether by a successful shot from the gun of the are not going to be 'bad' any more." 300 rounds of rifle amunition into the Boches. "I never saw it." he writes.

Klepper mentioned Levy Wilson's in the air, permitting a second but and

(WITH PEPSIN) If you dont feel well or if you wake up (Young Klepper is a nephew of J. W. tired and all run down with headache, Klepper of Crowell.) biliousness, indigestion and fesold and guaranteed only by

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Cantigny, the first operation on a and chased the Huns out they were gram, that an elderly woman ap- loaf sugar, 10 cents; spool cotton large scale engaged in by American repeatedly counter-attacked. "We re- proached the doorman and asked if thread, 4 cents; 2-ounce package Mrs. Klepper on the same day, one Klepper writes. \* \* The Germans "that there man" was going to speak. smoking tobacco, 7 cents; hand soap, "What man?" asked the attendant. "I cent; can lobsters, 25 cents; shavdated June 1 and the other June 3, made their counter-attacks with air- can't remember his name," was the rethe first line duty to the billets behind the line. At the time the first
letter was written he thought that
Emory Smith had been killed or cap
Emory Smith Emory Smith had been killed or capour airplanes also beat them off. I speak." tured. "Poor Emory Smith," he tell you once again, when a man gets writes, "is reported missing-either the hang of 'up and over the top,' it is killed or captured or perhaps lying simply wonderful and affords great In training aerial marksmen to shoot severely wounded in a shell hole some- fun for the 'American soldat.' Uncle straight the British government makes Sammy has the best and the greatest use of small target balloons which are The second letter pays tribute to army in all the world (which might manufactured in large quantities, says Emory Smith's "gameness" under fire be taken to show that the American the Scientific American. Double tar- highest grade of merchandise only is and says that after he was wounded morale is high and getting higher.) get balloons are made in two sections, carried in stock so that the men may

Boches. "I never saw it," he writes, wound in his letter of the 1st and in thus doubling the life of the target. "but the fellows in his company told that of the 3rd goes further into de- An electric air pump is being used to me that he was 'game' all the way tails, saying it was caused by a piece fill the balloons. thru and that he fought and fought of shrapnel thru the upper part of his and shot 300 rounds of rifle amunition arm. The casualty has not been in-(Smith is with an automatic gun de- cluded in the American lists, so far as ton Record-Chronicle.

Try Nyals corn remover .- Ferge-

Smith, as well as paying high tribute er the top,' killing as we went, taking ed at all times to being referred to as stringless beans, 10 cents; bottle ginfacial adornments is he known in some | 32 cents; standard \$5 safety razors, sections may be even worse. It was \$1.75; pair shoe laces, 3 cents; can

Target Balloons.

Mrs. Brewster was entertaining her either for cash or on credit. noted here, and Klepper's letter gives club and the ices were being served. RED CROSS IRONATED HERBS the first news of it in Denton.—Denone of her guests had eaten all of her serving of cream, whereupon she hastened to her side.

"My dear Mrs. Glover, do let me

'fill Mrs. Glover's plate." The Foard County News \$1.50. cents; pocket combs, 6 cents; can

Although the men are issued ample rations, the quartermaster stores are opened to the enlisted men for the purpose of permiting them to add to their menu or to satisfy individual desires for dainties or delicacies. The

notions, toilet articles, smokers' articles and scores of miscellaneous items are included in the published price lists, are made available to each company and purchases may be made

Among the staples to be found in ham, bacon, turkey, potatoes, rice, hominy, beans, onions, coffee, tea, sugar, cheese, cocoa, butter, and evapof sorts, take a bottle of IRONATED HERBS with PEPSIN. Guaranteed to put you in the pink of condition. This ory of school days with you for all ful, please," replied the young woman. "Well, thank you, Mrs. Brewster, I vegetables include: Apples, peaches, "Martha," announced the hostess, corn, tomatoes, mushrooms, sweet potatoes, spinach, squash, turnips, and beans. Included in the list of canned meats and fish are: Lobsters, oysters,

o. k. \* \* After once getting the giving the petition sections considera- package chocolate, 11 cents; can of co, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, cigarette Klepper's letter, which was received smell of German blood it makes you tion and that there is strong prob- cherries, 24 cents; can of cocoa, 14 papers, and matches. The incidental needs of all the men are supplied with church next Sunday morning. The corn, 10 cents; shaving brushes, 15 razors, combs, brushes for all pural details of the severe wounding of "simply wonderful how we went 'ovshoe polish, shoe laces, toilet water, vices at that hour. We will be glad Smith, as well as paying high tribute or the top, killing as we went, taking ed at all times to being referred to as to the latter's "gameness" after he from two to five kilometers from the a one-time president; but that only by talcum powder, tooth powder, witchhazel, towels, handkerchiefs, pocket- and the morning service. The subject knives, needles, thread, candles, and will be "The Only Peace Worth Hav-

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